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Council spends \$1700

as final session closes

on A.S. semester term

By Erin A. Hallissy

In its final meeting of the semester Wednesday, the A.S.

Council finished some last-minute

informed the council of her veto of a

committee formed last week by the

council to investigate the alleged harrassment of students by the University Police. Ryan vetoed the committee

because she said it was not within

the council's power to investigate

the police until an internal in-

vestigation had taken place. The

committee was formed because of a

complaint to the council by SJSU

student Aleta Fields, who said University Police harassed her.

The council decided instead to work with SJSU President Gail

Fullerton to establish a task force with representatives from the area

to properly define the role and scope

Fullerton to exercise any authority

she may have to investigate the police because of complaints from

students about alleged police

on academic renewal (repeating

classes) to make renewal automatic

and a basic right of an enrolled

student was passed unanimously by

to a student prior to enrolling in a

class. It also depends on space available in a class, and thus is

difficult for business and engineering students to get, ac-

cording to Kiran Majithia, author of

Academic renewal is not automatic now and must be granted

resolution asking the Academic Senate to revise its policy

The council will also ask

of the University Police.

harassment.

the council.

A.S. President Maryanne Ryan

business and formalities.

## Affirmative action boiling at SJSU

#### By Don McCarthy

While the affirmative action controversy in America simmers, with occasional bubbles, it is increasing to a low boil at SJSU. A revised affirmative action policy may be the hot issue in the

Academic Senate next fall. The burner has grown hot with a mixture of political tongs.

The proposed revisions include a clause which would possibly bring about a Bakke-type lawsuit.

There appears to be a split between SJSU President Gail Fullerton

and her top executives on the affirmative action issue. One of the leading opponents of the proposed policy, Dean of Faculty Robert Sasseen, is drawing criticism for an "abusive" style of treating people

The revised policy calls for an expansion of the powers of the affirmative action coordinator, which touches some faculty and possibly, administrative nerves.

The revised policy is the work of the Academic Senate Affirmative Action Committee. The committee is chaired by Jo Sprague, associate professor of speech-communication, and is largely liberal and proaffirmative action.

### **News Analysis**

Before any proposal of the A.A. Committee reaches the Senate floor. it goes to its "parent" committee, Professional Standards.

Sprague went before Professional Standards last week with the revised policy. She found reactions there mostly unfavorable, she reported

Professional Standards Chairman David McNeil, associate professor of history, attended Wednesday's A.A. Committee meeting with his committee's most prominent member, Sasseen. Although a member of the A.A. Committee, Sasseen's acceptance of

Sprague's invitation to attend Wednesday's meeting was his first appearance at the committee this year.

The most explosive issue in the revised policy is a section which states: "The fact of underutilization (of minorities and women) should be used by departments as a factor in personnel selection, insofar as the quality of teaching and academic performance is not jeopardized." This is the section which all involved agree could bring about SJSU's

own Bakke case

But the merit of the statement was not agreed upon

Sasseen commented, "It ought not be in there (the policy). It is morally wrong to use race or sex as a factor. Making a crucial decision like hiring based on race or sex undermines the principle of racial and sexual equality.

Sasseen called the provision an example of "affirmative discrimination" – a milder word for "reverse discrimination." Ben McKendall, associate dean of student services, said, "This is not

reverse discrimination. It is preferential hiring among the best qualified.

We're saying race should be another factor in consideration. The Bakke decision stated race can be used as one factor in considering admissions to schools.

However, Sasseen said the use of underutilization as a factor is "legally, a mistake. The law is very ambiguous.

"The Bakke ruling was in a very narrow context, school admimssions. "This (the provision) will invite a legal suit," he said. "And we can

accomplish the same thing without it, by tightening up procedures." Graduate student Edna Campbell urged SJSU take the lead in voluntary affirmative action and take on a court case as part of the

national debate Steve Faustina, affirmative action coordinator, observed, "We've had five years of silence and have only maintained the status quo in hiring. Maybe it's time to make a statement."

Chairman Sprague defined the dilemma the committee faces

"This campus can choose to go beyond the minimum definition of affirmative action. I'd like to debate it (the use of underutilization in hiring) but that may hurt affirmative action by losing Academic Senate votes (for the whole policy).

McKendall said he at least wants to see something in the policy stating SJSU's commitment for creating a "university climate to minority and female hiring and promotion. promote

Jack Kurzweil, associate professor of electrical engineering, said, "We need something that says 'OK, troops, let's go out and do it.'" And the committee may keep the clause in the policy it sends through

the senate jungle. However, one clause mandating a woman or minority on all per-

nhoto by Amelia Ashley

Health Center employee Vikii Martinez was forced by a man with a gun to drive to Santa Cruz Wednesday. The man told Martinez that he just wanted a ride. While in the car he waved the gun around but pocketed it and got out of the car when Martinez stopped to get gas.

### Gunman demands ride from SJSU employee

By Mark Schwenden An SJSU office supervisor was accosted by a man who forced her at gunpoint to drive to Santa Cruz Wednesday

Vikii Martinez, a Student Health Center employee, was on her way to the Bank of America at Second and San Carlos streets at 11:30 a.m. when the incident occurred.

While stopped at the light at Third and San Carlos streets, the passenger door of her yellow 1976 Toyota Corolla was jerked open and a man entered the car and waved a revolver at her and said, "Don't scream, I just want a ride."

Martinez described the man as about 21, 6-feet tall and very thin, with sandy blond hair and an unshaven face. "He was wearing a long brown coat, beat-up clothes and smelled pretty bad," she said.

As they drove toward Santa Cruz the man was waving the pistol around and aiming it at various things along highway 17. Martinez said.

"He made me drive up highway 9 toward Half Moon Bay and then turned me back toward Santa Cruz, Martinez said.

"I got in line and when we were

almost up to the pumps he got out of

the car and put the gun in his pocket," she said.

Martinez escaped by turning the wheel sharply and cutting out of line. She drove off without looking back and apparently with no interference from the gunman.

She found a policeman pulled over at the side of the road and told him her story. Information on the case has been turned over to the San

the resolution. The United Farm Workers Support Committee was also allocated \$99 for paper and stencils for a Boycott Chiquita Bananas flver.

The council also approved the -summer budget. The groups budgeted for summer are:

· Earth Tovs - \$1.275 · A.S. Business Office - \$1,300 · Equal Opportunity Program --\$2,130

· A.S. Program Board -- \$9,128 A.S. Leisure Services - \$3,000

After the business was concluded, special recognition was given to outgoing A.S. executives, councilmembers and others in-volved in A.S. activities who won't be returning next year.

Ryan, who is graduating this semester, received a plaque from the A.S., and Vice President Joe Trippi, chairman of the council, received the gavel he used to preside over meetings.

Twenty-three lifetime mem-berships in A.S. were given to various people on campus, including Ryan and Trippi, retiring bookstore manager Harry Wineroth; Ed Clements (A.S. adviser during the 1940s): Ombudsman Jo Ella Hannah: A.S. Personnel Officer Pam Wagner, Public Information officer Jones; and Attorney General Bruce Santos



Clear and warm with temperatures ranging from a high of 75 and a low of 47. Forecast by the SJSU Meteorology Department

## Angela Davis projects surge of political activism for 1980s

By Cindy Tong . Instead of armed guards as escorts and a jury for her audience, Angela Davis came to San Jose Wednesday night under very different circumstance

She came with friends and spoke to comrades. Davis was a guest speaker at an event sponsored by the People's World and Voz del Pueblo

percent Native American, 25 to 30 percent black and Chicano women in the U.S. who have been permanently sterilized, Davis said, but widespread sterilization abuse is not practiced "simply because those in power don't like us.

Sterilization in Puerto Rico is known as "la operacion" and is used as part of a plan by capitalists to rid the country of its problems, she said.

people of that country, she said. Davis also spoke on human

rights, the new racism and her views on Carter's role. "Carter talks about black

liberation, but he was once opposed to the movement led by Dr. Martin Luther King," she said.

She spoke of Carter's trip to Africa to carry a message which in essence said "We understand cause our black people in the U.S.

Jose police.

sonnel committees for the selection, retention and tenure of all university administrative officers, including school deans, staff deans, vice presidents and directors was striken from the policy in the wake of Sasseen's opposition.

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### Graduation guidelines

## **Commencement adds anxiety** to already rushed schedules

End-of-semester anxiety is enusually tough for graduating seniors, especially those who plan to participate in commencement ac-tivities. What follows is a list of commencement facts and deadlines to add to graduates' list of things to

Commencement begins promptly at 2 p.m. on Friday, May 25 in Spartan Stadium. No reservations, tickets or cancellations are necessary.

There will be no rehearsal.

Graduates should report to their appropriate assembly area outside Spartan Stadium by 1:15 p.m. Assembly areas are divided ac-cording to school. Maps showing locations of assembly areas were mailed in commencement packets which should be brought to the ceremony

Additional maps are available from the Office of Admissions and Records, Fourth and San Fernando streets

All fees should be paid prior to commencement including library fines; diploma fees, science breakage fees, etc.

The entire ceremony should take about 1-1/2 hours. Diplomas will be mailed to the address on the application for graduation - they not be presented at commencement.

Parking will be available for graduates, friends and relatives in parking areas adjacent Spartan Stadium on the east side of South 10th Street, on the streets around the stadium, on the city lot near the ball field, on the west side of 10th and on the south side of Humboldt. Parking promises to be tight, so plan to come early.

Graduates must furnish their own caps and gowns. Other adornments, such as corsages, should not be worn.

The complete Bachelor regalia is sold in the Spartan Bookstore for

\$12.50 plus tax, which includes cap, gown and a tassel.

Master's regalia, which includes can gown tassel and hood costs \$23.95, plus tax.

Appropriate tassel and hood colors for departments and schools must be worn. Lists of department and school colors are available in the Spartan Bookstore. The President's Reception in

honor of graduates will be held on May 25 from 10 a.m. to noon in the Loma Prieta Room of the Student Union. The President, deans and faculty members will be present to congratulate graduates and friends.

Students may invite as many guests as they wish. No reservations are necessary. Further information regarding

commencement is available at 277-3454. Information about caps and gowns is available from the Spartan Bookstore, 277-3039.

See related commencement story on Page 5.

newspapers at San Jose's First The pair drove around Santa Cruz until the gas gauge read empty. Unitarian Church. "I told him that we had to stop for gas or we couldn't go on," she said.

She is the 1978 recipient of the International Lenin Peace Prize, a San Francisco State faculty member and co-chair of the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Oppression

Greeted with a standing ovation by approximately 200 persons, Davis spoke on a number of topics ranging from economics to affirmative action and their relation to politics in the 1980s.

"We should reflect upon what those who wield the economic power are trying to do to us right now because there is a crisis of the system of which we live under," she said. "We have to revive the kinds of

solutions which will allow us to be the victors, not the victims. That's our task for the 1980s.

What is happening to "colored people" - a term Davis uses for all non-white persons - in the U.S. today is happening to colored people all over the world. Davis said. She used the issue of abortion

and sterilization as an example.

'There is an ever increasing number of young colored women and poor women being sterilized not because it is their wish, but because they're tricked into it." she said.

Davis said the federal government had withdrawn funds for abortion, but not one cent had been withdrawn from the sterilization funds

'Those women who can't pay for an abortion as a temporary solution to their problem of not being able to afford children are forced to ask for free sterilization.

There are approximately 30 to 40

They encourage immigration to the U.S. and encourage sterilization of those who remain so the next generation would have far fewer people.

Fewer people lessens the possibility of a mass revolution against U.S. capitalists who exploit the country's labor force and who pay no attention to the needs of the

were once oppressed.

"He had the audacity to say he able say together with the black people in the U.S., 'Great God Almighty, Great God Almighty, free at last, free at last."

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Angela Davis

photo by Terry Stelma

# forum

## Celebrate a oneness

By Leslie R. Erickson I am as proud of my heritage as the next guy or gal, but I don't hold it up for public commendation.

I am white, call it Caucasian if you prefer, but I don't have a day

celebrating my racial identity. My ancestors came from northern Europe with ages of

has been.

selling out.

sportation.

current gas crisis

Repertory Company.

when the crowd was so small

technical aspects of the show.

make more money

formance

gas lines

to be as good as it could be.

and political arenas, but Americans don't set a special day aside each year to honor them.

In the face of Black Awareness Month, Asian Week and Cinco de Mayo, I could propose that SJSU start observing a WASP (White

Phantom of theatre

is the gas shortage

One wouldn't think it would be affected by the gas crunch. But, alas, it

A case in point: John Quare's "House of Blue Leaves," was performed

Usually theatre art department productions sell out or come close to

But for Friday, opening night, "House of Blue Leaves" played to approximately 90 persons in an auditorium that can accommodate nearly 400.

Since attendance isn't usually so low, it can partly be attributed to the

Too bad people rely only on their automobile for their source of tran-

Whatever happened to just walking to get somewhere? It's still the

With approximately 28,000 people attending this university, one would

A lot of people missed out on a superb production and the acting was second to none. The story was both funny and moving. The actors portrayed their characters vividly and the sets captured the

essence of the time and added to the realism. The play also had the ad-

vantage of a professional director, Earl R. Hughes, from New York's Circle

Darcy Asvitt is a Spartan Daily reporter

It had to be frustrating for the people who worked on the production

So much time and energy is put into it, mainly to please the audience and

The actors alone spent five to six hours a day, six days a week rehear-

Also the theatre arts department loses money when attendance is low,

Anyway, it seems a shame that more didn't view the top-notch per-

"House of Blue Leaves" was one play that was worth an hour waiting in

sing, not to mention the time and work put into scene design and the

since a sizable portion of their money for productions comes form the box

However, the department prefers to keep the ticket price at an af-fordable rate (\$1.75 for students) rather than boost prices in an effort to

brilliantly last weekend in the University Theatre. Those who went to the

By Darcy Asvitt The fine art of live theatre. It is both captivating and exciting.

production thoroughly enjoyed it. But attendance was down.

cheapest way to get around and usually the most reliable

think there would be a better turnout, even with a gas crisis.

Saturday night was not much better.

Anglo-Saxon Protestant) Week. After all, we are talking about equal representation.

Let's see - how could the average WASP get his or her day in the sun?

Swedes, Norwegians and Danes could have a day set aside com-memorating the Viking discovery of the eastern coast of the United States. After all, the Italians remember Columbus every October, and we all know that he got here in second place, some 500 years after the first visit by the Norsemen

Germans could celebrate Bismarck's unification of the German provinces into one nation in 1871. We already have Cinco de Mayo which celebrates a 19th century Mexican victory over the French

> Leslie Erickson is a Spartan Daily editor

Englishmen could celebrate the 13th century victory of a constitutional monarchy over autocracy, or the defeat of the Spanish Armada in 1588, or any number of other memorable moments worthy of a commemorative day.

The list of achievements could go on. I could organize a group and lobby before the SJSU administrators and the state legislature if need be to institute a state day of recognition for the WASP. But I won't.

The point is that we are all

human beings before we are white. black, yellow, red or brown. So, let's set aside a day commemorating our humanness

Humanity Day could prove so popular, it could later expand into Humanity Week, then Humanity Month. The United Nations might even be persuaded to designate some year in the near future as the Year of the Human.

And what a victory for people everywhere that would be

We must all celebrate our commonness with one another before we can appreciate our differences

**By Dan Miller** Students living away from home in apartments or the dorms are

never quite sure what to send home for Mother's Day. Flowers may be too extravagant

and sometimes a card with flowers on the front and a sentimental greeting inside may be not enough.

The following questionnaire will help determine how much a student should spend on a Mother's Day gift. Select the best answer, add up the

## letters

### Threatened

#### Editor

On the night of May 3, 1979, at approximately 10:30, we (Tim Daly, thet Davis, Rob Karatsu, Brett Powell) were standing on the corner of 10th and San Carlos streets, when we were verbally threatened and later physically assaulted by someone from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house.

We were walking along San Carlos when we stopped to observe an apparent fraternity ritual. Apon the sidewalk in front of the house, conversing with another 15 or 20 standing on the house balcony, when blond, curly-haired male of average height said, "Why don't you guys leave before I can see who I'm going to hit with this wine bottle'

proximately 10 people were standing

Soon after, we crossed 10th Street and continued to watch silently when the same person that threatened us before came down the stairs, removed his coat, set down his wine bottle and ran across the street toward us.

Upon approaching us, he managed to twice bump Rob, who

was kneeling, tying his shoe. Another of us, Chet, told him to knock it off, whereupon the person from SAE shoved Chet, when Brett stepped forward in defense. The person from SAE then shoved both Chet and Brett, while many others from SAE were arriving. Our hands were never raised.

While a few of his friends held him back, others called us names as though we had done something wrong.

We left the scene and went to report the incident to the campus police. After hearing our story, one of the officers told us we could file an

official complaint against this person, citing him for assault and battery.

We chose not to, but felt we should inform the campus com-munity of this incident.

We feel that if a fraternity chooses to hold a function in public view, they should not object to people peacefully observing. We question this conduct when one of the goals of the "Greeks" is campus acceptance.

> **Tim Daly Radio-TV sophomore**

points and compare answers to find ment - 2 ptsout how much should be spent.

(1) When coming home during the break, what does mom fix for

(d) cold, mushy, gag in the

(e) she makes you fix breakfast

(a) outstanding/changed every

(b) very good/changed once a

(c) average/changed once

(d) below average/Mom short

(e) failing/still waiting for

(a) champagne and cookies - 10

(b) Almaden wine and cookies --

(c) kool-aide and cookies - 6

(e) doesn't know what a care

(3) Mom's care packages from

(2) Mom's bedroom linen service is

(a) crepes -- 10 pts.

(c) pancakes -- 6 pts.

throat cereal - 4 pts.

(b) french toast - 8 pts.

breakfast?

-2 nts

day - 10 pts.

week - 8 pts.

home include:

pts.

8 pts.

pts.

every two weeks - 6 pts.

sheets to be changed - 2 pts.

(d) cookies -- 4 pts.

package is -- 2 pts.

sheets the bed - 4 pts.

is:

(5) When coming home from school, Think carefully before an Mom: swering; the next care package (a) has your old bedroom ready-- 10 pt. from home may ride on what you send Mom Sunday.

(b) has rearranged the room - 8 pts.

(c) moved you to another room in the house -- 6 pts. (d) moved you to another room and lost your junk -- 4 pts.

> Dan Miller is a Spartan Daily editor

(e) moved your room out of the house -- 2 pts.

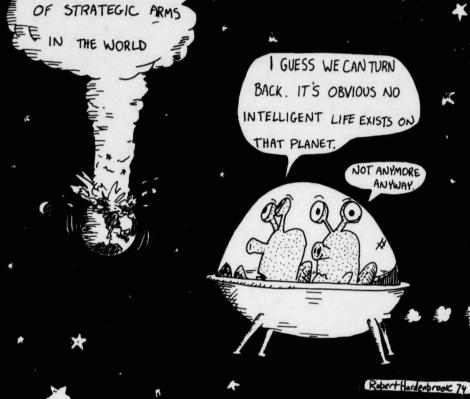
Add up all the points Mom deserves, compare those points to those possible and find out what you should send home.

45-50 points -- rush down to the FTD florists and buy her a bouquet, she's earned it; she is "super Mom 40-44 points - run down to the Sees candy store and get Mom a two

pound box of chocolates

35-39 points - Mom is okay, go ahead and buy her a one pound box of chocolates

30-34 points - Mom deserves a card; a monogrammed hanky inside the card could be appropriate



# Guide to gift-giving

How does mom rate?

an

END RESULTS



**Chet Davis** Radio-TV sophomore

**Rob Karatsu** Library Science graduate

> **Brett Powell** Journalism junior

(4) How much space does Mom allow you? (a) stays far enough away.(b) writes letters to check up on you - 8 pts.

(c) telephones to check up on you - 6 pts.

(d) sends spies to check up on you - 4 pts.

(e) resides in the next apart-

Daily policy

The policy of the Spartan Daily regarding letters and material submitted from individuals or organizations outside of the Spartan Daily staff is as follows:

#### Letters

· Letters should be submitted at the Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays, or by mail to the Forum Page, c/o the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, 125 S. Seventh St., San Jose, CA 95192.

• All letters must include the writer's signature, major, class standing, address and telephone number. Only the name, major and class standing will printed.

• The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit for length, style,

invasion of privacy and libel. • The Spartan Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment has appeared.

Forum

· The intent of the Spartan Daily Forum page is to present a variety of viewpoints on issues affecting the university community.

• Comments, columns and editorials will discuss local, state, national and international affairs

· Editorials reflect the position of the Daily. Opinion columns express the views of the writer or organization and will appear with a by-line attributing the article accordingly.

• The Daily encourages reader comments regarding editorials, opinionsor news stories.

#### **Press Releases**

 Releases should be sub-mitted as early as possible to the City Editor at the Spartan Daily office or by mail. The sooner the release is received, the better coverage the topic may receive.

Below 30 points -- get Mom a card. No matter what a Mom rates,

they still are pretty special. My mom? She got the full 50 points. Happy Mother's Day mom. P.S. Please send money.

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#### Overeaters, smokers give it a try

female

quit smoking

doorstep.

## Hypnosis used for solving problems

**By Maureen Johnson** There was no stereotypical watch de watch' spoken by a devious-looking person with a gold watch dangling from their hand.

There were no silly suggestions like "pretend you are a duck," only the low, soothing voice of the hypnotist suggesting to students how they could lose weight, stop smoking or imporve scholastically.

Approximately 20 SJSU students were given hypnotic suggestions at the "Horizons in Health" fair Wednesday at the Student Union. If hypnotist Arnold Koutz suggestions worked, there will be 20 slimmer, healthier, more effective students at SJSU.

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"People come up and say, 'I don't believe I can be hynotized," Koutz said. 'They can be hypnotized.

"I work with all kinds problems," he said, adding that most people

By Peter G. Bliss

Back" rallied an audience

of 400 persons in San Jose

Wednesday night to the call

of creating a six-month

boycott against Standard

movement is concerning

itself with taking the power

behind the major gasoline companies and putting it

into the hands of the con-

A highly emotional group listened attentively

to three scheduled speakers attack the giants

of the oil industry, blaming them and the government

for creating a false shor-

tage of fuel in the Bay Area

and the Los Angeles basin.

Oil Co.

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The

Operation Fight

grassroots

hypnotized to help solve their problems of overeating or smoking.

Most of the students Koutz hypnotized at the SJSU fair asked for better weight control or improved scholastic achievement to be suggeted to them while under hypnosis. Some were asked to watch a brightcolored spinning wheel to go. help induce the hypnotic state, while others were hynotized without its use.

The spinning wheel "helps people to relax during the induction of hypnosis," Koutz said. Of students who were subjects in the demon-strations, Koutz said approximately seven were

hypnotic state. Most of the women requested weight control explained. hypnotic suggestions, while most of the men requested they be hypnotized to help

wanted to lose weight was "You'll develop a

Koutz demonstrated to

simultaneously how to go weight," he said. into a hypnotic state during one session at the fair,

Koutz said. He told students to think about their badhabits during hypnosis, then attempted to program students to make up their minds "the bad habit has to

Students who were hypnotized effectively should notice some results in a couple of weeks, he said, adding that he couldn't tell which students in the demonstration were hypnotized successfully

Koutz said he spends male and the remaining 13 from three seconds to 20 minutes to put a subject in "It depends on the person," he

> One of the suggestions he made for students who

approximately 12 students

ull. When this is completed

he said he would personally take the can to Standard

Oil and dump it on their

The organizers of the

food that helps you lose deatil.

"I help them to change their eating habits." Koutz said. The hypnotist said he a "figure also does analysis" where he judges from a person's figure, what type of foods they are over-endulging in.

clearly and more ef-ficiently with less effort. A "double chin indicates the person is eating too many starchy vegetabels," "heavy thighs and calves generally indicate a sweet tooth," and heavy waistlines indicate too much flour in a person's diet, such as breads and pancakes, he said.

Koutz also has some suggesetions for people trying to improve their memories. "For 10 minutes every night, review your day. Do this every night. You'll begin to listen more attentively," he said.

"When you make a demand on the body or the mind the body or mind will

remembering in greater "The other thing that

happens is your mind begins to work very fast." "If the entire studentbody would do this, you'd have one of the most successful scholastic groups, because they would remembering more

'You'll find then if you do this every night, you are a much better student," he said.

Faculty fills senatorial seats

By Chuck Henrikson The 13 faculty seats that were up for election

for next year's Academic Senate have been decided. In the School of Humanities and Arts, English Professor Kichung Kim was re-elected. Associate Professor of Theater Arts Grant

McKernie and Assistant Professor of Foreign Languages Helen Merrick were elected to fill the other two seats.

Four schools each had one candidate running unopposed for one seat: social science, business, engineering and science. History Professor Peter Buzanski, running

unopposed, won the School of Social Science seat which was vacated by political science Professor Ted Norton. Business Professor

Robert Loewer was re-elected to his seat.

Civil Engineering Professor Kuei-Wu Tsai Leslie Janke, director of the Division of Library won the seat which was vacated by mechanical engineering Professor Barozzi and Counselor Lowell Walter won the new Helmer Nielsen. Past chair of the

senate, Chemistry Professor Ruth Yaffee will fill the seat Chemistry Professor Inge Koenig is leaving.

two The new representatives of the Academic Senate.

### Plants shut down

WASHINGTON (AP) --Commission should require Senate staff aides yesteremergency plans in states proposed shutting day down nuclear power plants in 12 months if they operate in states without a government-approved e-

mergency plan. In a report the Senate Environment and Public said. Works Committee was expected to debate later in

on line in such states would



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meeting then asked for that everyone should put manually. suggestions from the staples in their monthly audience to add "fuel" to gas bills so that they would not be able to get through the machines, forcing the company to process them

Another person suggested the six-month period is too short a time and should be extended to one year, to help bankrupt

the company.

Less violent suggestions were made. One person said it would be a good idea if the county would offer the citizenry a 24-hour bus service so that everyone could get to where they wanted to go.

More suggestions were taken from the audience but soon were cut off. The group, suffering from lack funds, had to leave the hall that they were renting from the school for \$10.50

U.S.-Sino block removed

PEKING (AP) - An agreement paying Americans for property confiscated by the Chinese Communists 30 years ago will be signed today in the Great Hall of the People, U.S. officials announced.

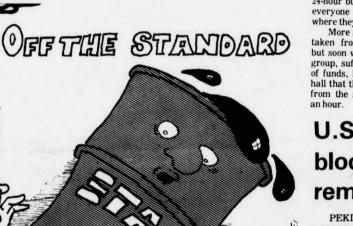
The agreement removes the last major block to full economic relations between the United States and China.

Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps and Chinese officials will sign the document, said Ernest Lotito, the director of communications for the Commerce Department.

The agreement provides that China pay the United States \$80.5 million to satisfy claims of American banks, corporations and individuals

with existing plants and those under construction. "Existing plants in states without such a plan would be shut down" a year after Congress approved the proposal, the report

"Plants about to come



The crowd that filled San Jose's Branham Junior High School was vocal and participatory throughout the entire 1-1/2 hour meeting.

Cindy O'Connor, one of the leaders of the new movement, is a fifth grade teacher. She welcomed the people to the meeting, proclaiming, "We don't feel there is an actual oil shortage. Gas companies and the government raise the price of the gasoline and inflict their will upon the people.

This prompted a round of applause.

said, 'Slaying Golaith is going to be a monumental job. When the

gasoline dealers shut down,

e should shut down.

With this statement the

crowd jumped to their feet, cheering and clapping

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school of Applied Arts and

Wilcox, associate professor

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Cliff Clarke, the second speaker, followed with an equally emotional pitch.

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'I'm going to take out my Standard Oil card and cut it in half." He did.

budget.

local governments.

At this point 10 others came up and handed their cards to Clarke. He cut them up and put them in a can.

"Our target is Standard Oil Co. for six mon-ths," he said, "We can't hit them all, but we're sure going to hurt one."

He added, however, "We'll keep going one oil company at a time until we hit them all, six months at a time.

Another speaker in the heavily media covered meeting, Tim Lawson, said that the cards are going to be collected until the can is

SACRAMENTO (AP) - grant levels, state em-California will have a \$2.7 ployee pay raises, local are settled. That is the billion surplus left over on June 30, the end of the current fiscal year, state local Finance Director Richard restructure local finances in the wake of Proposition Silberman said vesterday.

That figure is \$199 million higher than the state's original estimate of Silberman, Brown's top fiscal adviser, repeated the Democratic governor's the surplus four months ago, an amount that conviction that a \$1.1 billion income tax cut is Silberman said is still possible this year. significant in a \$16.4 billion

tax cut issue should not be Silberman presented the revised revenue and taken up until late sum-mer, after all state, local expenditure figures to the school and local govern-**Assembly Ways and Means** Committee and the Senate Finance Committee, which **Spartan Daily** are in the final stages of reviewing and rewriting Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s 1979-80 budget proposal.

But Silberman said the

Spartan Daily Berving the University Community Since 1932 (USPS 509-480) Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publish-ers Association and the Associated Press. Published University, during the college year. The opinions expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Associated Students, the University Administration or the Department of Jour-nalism and Advertising. Sub-scriptions accepted only on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, 19. Each semester, \$4.50. Off-campus price per copy, 10 cents. Phone 277-3181. Advertising 277-3171. Printed by Meredith Newspaper Publications. Inc. The two biggest changes in Silberman's report partially offset each other. Those were a \$251 million reduction in estimates of state spending in the current fiscal year and a \$367 million increase - to \$4.7 billion - in estimated state aid for The governor and Legislature have until June 30 to resolve several major fiscal issues - welfare

school aid, and proposals to same position Brown took in January, when he first unveiled his budget and tax shift part of the sales tax to governments to cut proposals.

\$2.7 billion surplus for California;

budget proposal in final stages

prohibiting county Silberman said in the state's Medi-Cal program, assessors from retroac-tively raising 1975 assessments on homes, caseload level was lower than anticipated" increased state aid for acspecial districts and other counting for most of the \$251 million savings bet-ween estimated and actual school aid formulas. adjustments in county and

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# feature



Andrea Crespo (left) tells how she manages to keep going after the first 15 miles of a marathon race. Patty Becker awaits her turn to describe how she perseveres in a race.

### Racing a 'mental thing' for two SJSU female runners

terey, is this Sunday.

"I started running long

involved in marathon races

majors have run in five

marathon races together, including the San Jose

News Race and the April

"We run together but we don't train together."

Becker said. Their best time in the marathons has

been four hours, six minutes and 35 seconds for

Crespo and four hours, 20

success to the size of the

"It was small...300 to

minutes for Becker.

Fools Race.

by taking a jogging class.

# Students face marathon

By La Rosa Carrington Add a psyched out mind to three months training and the proper shoes and you may come up with the equalency of a couple of fit marathon runners.

distances to get in shape for skiing," Crespo said. "Once I got started, I couldn't stop." Becker got At least, these are the main ingredients going into the twenty-six mile, yard races for two SJSU female graduating seniors who have been marathon Since then the two business administration runners for four years.

'It's a mental thing.' said Patty Becker, 21, when asked what it takes to run marathon races.

'You psyche yourself into doing it. Even if you train real hard-and don't psyche yourself out-you won't be able to do it (run).

"If you're going to run a marathon, you have to start training three months in advance because you hould be able to run thirtyfive minutes, non-stop every day," said Andrea Crespo, 25. A daily run for length of time ages 50 miles per this averages month for the runners.

Becker and Crespo 400 people registered," she

said. "Word goes around started running marathon that it (the race area) was races four years ago. Their next race, the Salinas hilly, and hills are hard to Valley Marathon in Monrun

> All prticipants receive marathon T-shirts and the top runners receive prizes and trophies, Crespo said.

"The first 15 miles of the race are mellow," Becker said "Everybody you keep jogging the last five miles, you can pass up about 100 people who will talks to each other. But the have given into walking," said Becker, revealing a last five miles nobody says anything. They shut up to

'Everything goes to hell after 15 miles, your legs are really stiff -- used up -- and you want to stop'

races,

portive of women. In my

last race, a lady told me

'you look great--keep going,' I said 'tell my legs that.'"

"Somebody told me if

#### conserve energy."

Crespo placed second "Everything goes to hell after 15 miles," Crespo in the women's opening of the Spring Redge Run in April and Becker placed fourth, they said. Crespo said. "Your legs are really stiff--used up--and you want to stop. gave partial credit for her

When this happens, Crespo said, "you have to yourself to keep force going. And being a woman helps.

minutes to a mile," she "There aren't many women in the (marathon) races," she said. "The added. spectators are very sup-

A diet rich in carbohydrates is what keeps the two going, they said. "We eat lots of breads and cakes...and spaghetti the night before the race," Becker said.

The benefits to running marathon races, they said, ranged from developing the ability to "gorge without fear of gaining weight" to the ability to resist the common cold.

'I never get colds haven't had one in four years," Crespo said. "I'm very energetic and I can eat anything without gaining a pound." "My boyfriend had

'mono' and I didn't get it," Becker said, chuckling. However, running

great distance is hard on the joints, they said. "It's really hard on the knee, shin and ankles," Crespo said. "You also get calouses all over the feet, but good shoes helps this condition

The two are warming up for the Salinas race this weekend.

'Our goal is to run this one under four hours." they

they can find the time.

graduating this month

Tutors 'SHARE' satisfying rewards

race.

By Lorri A. Cuffaro What started out as an experimental type of tutoring program has turned into "a very rewarding experience," for three SHARE tutors.

The three SJSU students, Brian Gregory, Craig Kershner, and Brian Jeffries, started their work with the program this year. and are working at Hoover Junior High School in San Jose, with students in the physical education classes.

"This is a new program for SHARE," Gregory said. "Rather than work inside the classroom with the students, we are working with them outdoors on the softball field."

SHARE is a tutorial program on campus through which students can receive credit for assisting schools in the area. It has been on the SJSU campus

for 13 years Richard coordinator for SHARE. said since this program has been so successful, they plan to continue it next



Student Miquel Serrano (with cap) talks with SHARE turors (left to right) Brian Gregory, Brian Jeffries, and Craig Kershner.

students in the classroom who were having problems with their school w Jeff ork.

dicapped, and the mentally handicapped. said. "They are just really cool guys." time at Hoover, (six hours a week) the three tutors s said tutors

students

"The teachers are not paid to stay after school," Jeffries said, "and it is for this reason, that we will stay after to talk with the students or just play a friendly game of basketball.

Kershner said that staying after school to talk with the students, or play basketball, benefits them because it keeps them off the streets."

"One student was chronically cutting classes, yet due to the after school program, he is now at-tending class," Gregory said.

Dave Corbett, physical education instructor at Hoover believes that having the tutors campus helps him maintain order as well. Along with being full-

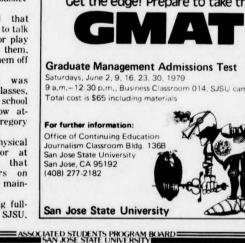
time students at SJSU,

or more hours a week. Both Kershner and class. Jeffries plan to return to Between the SHARE program next semester. Gregory will be



studying, and tutoring at Hoover, the three of them enjoy water skiing when

each of the tutors work 25



strategy she uses. Pacing is crucial to a marathon race, Crespo said. "If you go out fast

it gets you later.

Running a mile in eight minutes and 40 seconds is a good starting pace, ac-cording to Crespo. "Then you slow down to 15 to 21

year

Najar said that not only does the program assist the teacher, and the school, but most importantly, the students.

The guys give personal attention to the students who need it," Mike Speckman, physical education instructor at Hoover Junior High, said. "The students sometimes need somebody other than the teacher to talk to.

Speckman noted that he has seen a definite improvement in the attitudes of several students, due to the presence of the three tutors on the Hoover

campus. ''There was one student who jumped up two grade levels in his English course, and three grade levels in math," Speckman said. "His whole attitude towards school has changed." changed."

"It is very rewarding to me to see a student progress in his attitude as well as his physical ability." Kershner said.

Kershner transferred to SJSU this semester from West Valley Junior College, and is majoring in business with a concentration in marketing. This is Gregory's

cond semester with the SHARE program, the first semester he helped

'I enjoy working with the students outdoors because the classroom experience can sometimes be frustrating."

said. "They (the students just don't understand why going home to do a spelling assignment is necessary." The tutors work with three types of students, ESL students (where english is a second language to the student).

need to deal with each one of these three types of students on a one-to-one basis, even out of the Gregory classroom.

Miguel Serrano, an eighth grade student at Hoover described the three tutors as, "being a big brother to me."

They are really helpful to me when we are participating in the day's activities," Clif Moffat, eighth grader at Hoover the educationally han-





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## Unusual courses will discuss health, interviews, urban life

By Maureen Johnson What does body language, a book about the Pentagon Papers and holistic health have in

common? All are subjects to be covered in some of the unusual new courses of-fered to SJSU students next fall semester.

Body language will be one of the topics discussed in "Sociolinguistics for the Health Professions," and will include the differences between various cultural groups' use of eye-contact and posture.

The course will be offered for the first time this fall, according to instructor Manjari Ohala, who noted that the course is not listed in the latest schedule of classes listing. The range of topics to

be discussed during the class include: language differences based on ethnic background, social class, help students analyze be discussed during the

age and sex: the effect of using address terms such as "John," "Mr. Smith," or "sir" when addressing patient/clients; and the effect of body language, taboo words and "folk" equivalents for medical jargon.

The course is primarily aimed at health professionals, such as physicians and dieticians, so that they will be better able to communicate with patients of different linguistic and sociocultural backgrounds, although students from other disciplines are also encouraged to sign up for the

class. Goals of the course are to help the student become more aware of the social factors involved linguistic communication.

speech patterns, and to ultimately be able to apply what they have learned to "real life" situations involving communications with people from different cultural or social backgrounds.

For those who want to learn more about effective interviewing, a new course. "Interviewing - Principles and Practice" (SP COM 111) will be taught by Professor Kenneth Salter, attorney and lecturer in speech communication. Salter is a former em-ployment interview trainer for the State Department of Employment.

His class will practice conducting interviews, and will analyze some of the legal and ethical problems that arise during professional interviewing

and personnel practices.

Some of the areas covered will be: privileged

information used by journalists, doctors,

#### Senate heads neutral about SALT treaty to fly blind." Baker told his WASHINGTON (AP) -

With Senate leaders of both parties noncommittal about the new arms curb treaty with the Soviet Union, President Carter argued yesterday its rejection would cause the United States to be "looked

upon as the war-monger." Carter also told a White House breakfast for retailers that if the Senate does not ratify the pact, this country would suffer a serious loss of trust among NATO allies, and efforts to halt the spread of nuclear weapons would be undercut.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd told the Senate he hopes action on the SALT II treaty can be completed this year -ahope echoed by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chair-man of the Foreign Relations committee.

Byrd, a West Virginian whose support could be crucial to Carter's search whose for the 67 votes needed for ratification, emphasized he remains uncommitted.

In a brief speech at the opening of the Senate session, Byrd said, "I'm not going to be intimidated by the idea that if my vote is against, that it goes down.

Republican Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, who has suggested significant changes may be necessary to save the treaty, said he offered to keep Carter informed of the GOP head counts as the debate progresses. "I don't want my

president to fly in the dark,

Senate colleagues.

Carter appealed to representatives of the American Retail lawyers and other professions; use of the lie detector tests (or poly-American Retail Federation "to help me sell graphs), voice stress analto the American people and directly to the U.S. Senate vzers, metal detectors and other security techniques, the advantages of and theft of information. ratification. information. **Contending ratification** 

would be "the most im-The Pentagon Papers portant single achievement Trial," written by Salter, will be used in the class, in that could possibly take place during my lifetime for our nation," Carter addition to "Interviewing Principles and Practice, declared, "Rejection by Stewart and Cash. this treaty, now that it has

been negotiated ... would be a massive, destructive blow to world peace." Carter, continuing a personal lobbying effort with Senate members, met during the day with Church and other senators from both parties.

Church, whose com-mittee will have initial jurisdiction over the pact, expressed hope the panel can complete about a month of hearings by the end of July.

After that, he said, the Senate Armed Services Committee probably will want to consider the treaty. which he said would likely delay floor debate until sometime in September.

Although agreement on treaty was announced Wednesday at the White House, following nearly seven years of complex negotiations under three presidents, drafting of a formal text will continue for another two or three weeks in Geneva.

Another unusual course offered to students will be "Fundamentals of Holistic Health," (HS 171) a new course in the Health Science Department, taught by Richard Miles.

The purpose of the course, according to Doria Leong, student assistant in Health Science the Department, is to "provide each student with the opportunity to develop a plan for high level wellness, based on new health concepts.

"This course will provide an overview of changing cultural values, how new values affect the health care professions, and new concepts of spiritmind-body interactions in health and disease," she said.

The Urban and Regional Planning Department will be offering a new course titled, "Historic Preservation" (URB P 135) which will be taught by Cathy Remson-Lazarus.

The three-unit course has been described by Carol Danielsen, depart-ment secretary, as "An examination of preservation and its relationship to housing and neigh-borhood issues." Topics will include landmark law. neighborhood change, restoration, adaptive reuse, public and private programs, fiscal incentives and housing market impacts.



Alexander W. Astin

## House votes on Carter's gas plan; Calif. representatives mayblock bill

WASHINGTON (AP) --President Carter's twicerevised standby plan to ration gasoline headed for the congressional finish line yesterday with House leaders predicting a close

vote. "It's a highly said emotional issue," said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill. The Massachusetts Democrat said many lawmakers were still confused about how the rationing plan would affect their states and were having a hard time making up their minds. 'It will be a vote based

on impulse, more than anything else," he said. The House opened their state would fare ate on the standby plan under the allocation fordebate on the standby plan a day after the Senate voted its approval by a 58-

39 margin. A new element which threatened the plan was the possibility that 30 California congressmen would vote against it in a protest.

These House members were withholding their support while seeking explanations from ad-ministration officials on why gasoline is now in such short supply in California.

gallons a month, with the The California lawmakers average at about 64 gallons also are unhappy over how per month.

States above this average would get more mula in the rationing plan. California is one of 21 than an average number of states under the plan that gas coupons while those below would get less.

The plan would limit eligibility to three cars per household. A total of 8 percent of

the total supply would be set aside to meet special "hardship" cases. The amount distributed would depend on the severity of the shortage and is not part of the legislation.

However, for a loss of oil supplies on the magnitude of 20 percent, a rough calculation shows the likely ration would range from about 30 to 50 gallons per month per automobile, depending where a person lived. Motorcycles would get smaller proportionate amounts while trucks would get more under the

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There was no independent confirmation of his story. Lykwiya said he lost feeling in his legs during his imprisonment and has dead. not regained it, although he can walk. He said he lost 50 pounds but that having an

original 200-pound bulk to draw from enabled him to survive. Lykwiya said he was seized by two armed and

Kampala and ended eight

years of rule by Amin.

uniformed men in Kampala Jan. 11, taken to the research bureau, stripped to his underwear and put in a top-floor cell. He said he still does not know why he was arrested. "Some were sitting

motorists in a two-hour-long line were wearing pajamas. They had parked while others slept," he said. "When you got tired, you asked someone their cars at the station the night before, gotten up in the morning and sat eating sleeping to sit up so you breakfasts of rolls and coffee, hoping the station could sleep. "People died all the

time from starvation and thirst. In the morning you would wake up to find

buying gas occurs on people dead. Saturday, when many "We pile "We piled them in a corner and tried to cover come calling out the names of people to be taken to be killed. These people would brought to basement. They would kill you with a 45-pound hammer, knocking you on the head until you were

"In the middle of the night they would call the prisoners to come and 'pack up your things.' They meant to carry out the dead bodies. You would go and find sometimes 50 dead bodies, but no less than 30.

"The women were very badly treated. They were in a separate cell, but the guards would leave the door open so that a guard who wanted to sleep with a woman could take the one he liked. We had a woman there who would have 20 men in a night and in the morning she would be unconscious," he said.

would receive less than the national average of ration coupons per vehicle. The plan would distribute rationing coupons among states on

the basis of their historical use of gasoline. People living in states with high gas-consumption averages could get more coupons per vehicle than those in states with lower figures. House passage of the plan would complete congressional action on this stage of the process. However, if the president

moved to put the plan into force, either chamber could veto the move within 15 days. Meanwhile, the plan would be held in reserve. with administration of ficials saying it would be utilized only as a last plan. 

resort. Carter originally wanted to allocate rationing coupons based solely on the number of registered vehicles in household. But he modified the plan twice in an attempt to pick up needed votes.

The final plan would still allocate gas based on the number of registered vehicles but the number of coupons issued per-vehicle would depend on the past statewide average for gasoline use. Average per-vehicle

gasoline consumption among states ranges from 38 gallons a month to 67



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Torture tales escape Uganda Ugandan soldiers captured

foot room crammed with 60 persons and that their decaying bodies were left

Lukwiya described conditions in the hated State Research Bureau, the former dictator's chief murder and spy agency, in an interview. He said he was released on April 5,, less than a week before Tanzanian and anti-Amin

Odd-even gas plan hasn't stopped lines

**Associated Press** couldn't be sure of catching any.

On the second day – the first "even" day – of the odd-even plan that was supposed to solve California's gas crunch, gas hunters still felt like fishermen today: No matter how early they got up in the morning, they

## Volunteer tutors needed for new tutorial program

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) – One of the last persons freed from Idi prisoners died in a 10-by-12-Amin's dungeons said yesterday he existed three inside for one week.

months on two meals a week and little water in a room so small that prisoners had to take turns lying down to sleep. The Rev. George Lukwiya, an Anglican priest from Kampala, said that during one period 34

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12 most populous counties. Interested tutors can contact Penn at the agency located at 304 N. Sixth St., or phone 292-3158. posting of hours will be mandatory.

more stations are expected them but the smell was to be closed, were worried that they would have to go through the weekend horrible," Lukwiva added. without gas if they didn't get it today.

Some of the blame for the continuing long lines was laid to gas station owners who have not yet posted their hours

In Redondo Beach

would open soon. Car owners with even

plates, whose next day for

operation, as required under the gas allocation plan signed by Gov. Ed-mund G. Brown Jr. and implemented by the state's Starting Monday.

The sergeant major noticed the smell and made arrangements for prisoners to take out the bodies. We were not allowed to carry the bodies, but had to drag them by their feet from the top floor to the ground. 'The flesh and hair

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# arts and entertainment



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## Splendor of Dresden revives art treasures

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The early works are mostly rare imitations of Chinese and Japanese pieces. To offer an interesting comparison. these imitations are placed

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these precious objects. The exhibit is divided into three chronological time periods: the 16th and 17th centuries: the 18th and 19th centuries: and the 20th

One of the most outstanding sections of the show is the Rustkammer. collections in Europe

inlaid firearms and two

#### **By Chuck Bustillos** The Tubes, an avant-

garde rock band from San Francisco, always have been unfortunate in that they've dealt in records rather than film.

After a smashing debut album, the eight-piece band never lived up to its potential.

The Tubes have always been considered more of a visual than audial exerience and their previous albums just do not capture the Tubes on stage. You have to be there to believe

After three successive



arranged in a fashion The following are at Least I Thought I Was."

Blood and guts galore

### Zombies munch in 'Dawn' By Chuck Henrikson

Calling "Dawn of the Dead" the vilest, most disgusting film ever made may be unture. Or, it may be an understatement. This second of director-

> Movie review

writer George Romero's intended trilogy about person-eating zombies taking over the world sets new records for grossly excessive, graphically detailed mutilation.

Hardly a moment goes without a zombie biting chunks out of people's necks, arms, legs, or whatever. In one par-ticularly gory scene zombies rip open the abdomens of two bikers and feast on the various internal organs

When the zombies aren't eating the people, the people are destroying the zombies. It's an all-out war.

The only way known to kill a zombie is to destroy its brain. Countless zombies are shot in the head and the brains get splattered all over. Some zombies are

sledge-hammered. A long crewdriver is shoved into he ear of one while another as the top of its head iced off by a helicopter.

Doesn't sound like Disney, does it? The zombies tend to be blue, wander around with

#### -Record review-



shapes and sizes: child zombies, nurse zombies, security guard zombies. hare krishna zombies, little league zombies, businessman zombies, immensely obese zombies in swimming trunks, longhaired teenage zombies, etc

The plot is obviously far-fetched and there are several holes in it. What caused people to become zombies is not

made clear in "Dawn." In 'Night of the Living Dead'

artistical flops, Fee Waybill and the boys,

(oops, sorry Re), have had

to stop and ask themselves

their own paradoxical question: 'What DO you want from life?''

in the form of their latest

them out of their cultish-rut

and into the commercial

me for using that naughty

word, "commercial." No, this is not like Peter

Frampton's follow-up to his

live album, "I'm in you-Or

The

Now, don't get mad at

mainstream of music.

their best.

That answer has come

Fee

eliminated almost any trace of their weirdo stuff and have concentrated on producing a constructive album.

do not eat one another.

effects are quite

Two key factors were involved in the refreshing into the power and evils of television. final product.

release, "Remote Con-trol." Without a doubt, it's First is their work with producer Todd Rundgren. There is so much of a Rundgren influence that it Minus the whips, drugs reeks throughout the and 12-inch platforms, the just listen to "I album, Tubes now seem in a Want It All Now." position where "Remote Control" could catapult

Rundgren's influence keeps the band from going off the deep-end by polishing up some of the songs with heavy keyboard synthesizer work, and trademark with the creative Rundgren.

Second, rather than scattering around with a smithering array of topics,

record in its title.

Songs like "Turn Me

The second side is a bit

On", "TV is King" and "No Way Out" highlight a first

side that is non-stop rock at

its purist, yet refined by the

mellower with Fee

crooning his way through

some slower melodies, which might have some of

the true-Tubes fan a bit

perturbed.

Rundgren influence.

Bill Spooner. On their first "con-

cept" album, the Tubes take the listener on a musical storybook stroll After suffering through some disappointing efforts the band claims "I Want It All Now." Perhaps 'Remote Control'' will give it to them.

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Southern scenery.

The story begins in a Philadelphia TV studio where morale deteriorates with the worsening situation. It switches from anyone they kill. Zombies with Romero, a Pittsburghthere to a tenement being based filmmaker who invaded by a SWAT team; refuses to work in the everyone has been ordered Hollywood studio system, from their homes to rescue has put together a fairly polished B-film. centers, but some refuse to obey the order.

The acting by the four Two members of the SWAT team, an assistant unknown lead characters is good, as is the photography. The special director from the TV station and her lover, the station helicopter jockey, convincing and very graphic. steal the chopper and head The film was shot in west

Pennsylvania, providing a They stop near

Tubes on the way to new success with some excellent guitar

there, so this scene is a

reprise of the original film.

zombies, the heroes head

west again landing on the

Monroeville Mall, a large

indoor shopping center near Pittsburgh. They

spend the rest of the film

wiping out zombies and

living a modern consumers

dream of unlimited con-

squeamish. However, if you're bored with Russian

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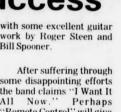
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# sports

## Berry hoping to turn it around Guevara.

### Facility change to help recruiting?

By Steve Carp Bill Berry finally made t to San Jose

Spartans' new The basketball coach arrived in town Wednesday and talked with the team he hopes will turn last year's 7-20 showing around.

Yesterday, the press met with the new coach at a Foundation Spartan breakfast along with SJSU President Gail Fullerton interim Athletic and Director Jon Crosby.

'It's great to be in San Jose. I'm excited, my family's excited. They can't wait to get out here, said the new coach

'One thing that's great about San Jose are the prices of homes," Berry quipped. "The gas lines are great too," he added.

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For the people on hand, campus next week. the subject turned from gas lines to front lines - as in basketball front lines Berry disagrees with the notion that recruiting possibilities have all but disappeared.

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those scholarships.

assured Berry.

Berry

While on the subject of recruiting, Berry hoped to expand SJSU's horizons a bit, indicating that the Chicago and Detroit areas would hopefully be within SJSU's sphere of influence.

"To recruit out of 2," he said, "you have scholarships right now and state. we may have a couple of to be very selective and you others depending on what must have good contacts in some of the guys who are those areas." Berry, who had recruited for Michigan currently on the team decide to do, and we'll fill State, is familiar with both Chicago and Detroit.

"The two we bring in Berry joked that will be good basketball another reason he came here was that Earvin "Magic" Johnson would tag along and come to San players and good kids, two prospects in mind from the But while Berry Jose lidn't promise any 'Magic,'' he did hope to Detroit area -- one a guard. didn't any the other a forward. The coach hopes to have the duo recruit players that could out to California and on successful be as as

Johnson. As far as recruiting goes, Berry is concerned about SJSU's facility or lack of same. Berry points to Independence High as a detriment to recruiting

'I don't care if it seats 4,500 or 12,000, people will still say it's a high school gym. That will hinder recruiting efforts.

Berry is anxious to see the remodeled San Jose Civic Auditorium and is hoping that it would be a suitable alternative for the program.

"I haven't seen it but in talking to the players, they would rather play at the Civic instead of Ininstead dependence. It's closer to campus and many students can walk over there or ride their bikes. I know

parking's a problem but if the team is doing good, the fans will show up When asked what kind

show the fans can expect, Berry didn't predict a championship im-

mediately, but did say that the 1979-80 Spartans of the West will be attractive and aggressive.

Berry plans to get together with former coach Ivan Guevara to discuss and

the program's plusses and minuses. "Ivan and I are good friends and I'm sure he'll be of great help to me," said Berry

'I'll do all I can for Bill the program," said

The new coach is looking for a pair of assistants but will wait until he gets settled down with the players and recruiting before naming them

"I'm looking for assistants who can recruit and coach. I also want two gays who have a lot of energy and have ex-perience with major college basketball."

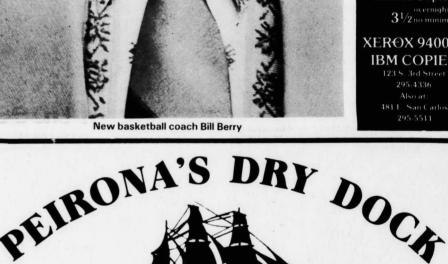
Berry sees little difference between the styles of basketball played on the West Coast compared to the Midwest.

'The Big Ten is a defensive-minded con ference. I think West Coast ball is a little faster. Both competitive and are aggressive and I'm very impressed with the PCAA. It's a tough conference.

The coach is optimistic about the Spartans chances for this season.

"I won't comment on how many games we'll win because it's just too early to tell and I haven't seen what the kids can do. But if we can get a do. couple of ballplayers from recruiting and if the team can pick up the new system fast enough, we just might surprise a few people

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The coach in his new domain, the men's gym. Berry becomes SJSU's fifth basketball coach since 1948 and replaces Ivan Guevara at the helm of the Spartans' hoop fortunes.

### Quakes, Seattle vie

SEATTLE -- The winless San Jose Ear-thquakes, 0-6, hope to break into the win column against the Sounders here tomorrow night at the Kingdome.

The Quakes, still smarting from the 3-0 pasting suffered at the hands of Detroit Wednesday, may continue to players in an atjuggle tempt to find a winning combination.

Chris Turner, the Quakes' rookie goalkeeper, played a good game in Detroit despite facing a barrage of 30 shots. Turner will get the starting nod against the last-place Sounders tomorrow

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## sports

### Anteaters top foe

# Spikesters host PCAA Championships

#### **By Danny Edward**

It looks like a two-team battle for the Pacific Coast Athletic Association track and field title today and tomorrow at Bud Winter Field on SJSU's south campus.

'It's pretty much a dual meet between us and Irvine," said SJSU head coach Ernie Bullard. "It's a close meet on paper.

The finals in the long jump, javelin, shot put and high jump get underway today at 10 a.m. The rest of the events will be run tomorrow also beginning at 10 a.m.

The Spartans, who defeated UC-Irvine 92-62 earlier this season are still wary of the Anteaters because of what happened last year.

SJSU smothered Irvine by more than 40 points in 1978 dual action but the Anteaters suprised both SJSU and Long Beach State, who finished second, by taking the PCAA title, largely behind the efforts of speedster Lamonte King

It marked the first time a team other than SJSU or Long Beach had won the title in nine years of PCAA competition.

King won the 100, 200 and long jump last year and ran on both relays. The Irvine sophomore is entered in all those events again and is rated first in the 200, long jump, and is tied with SJSU freshman Ken Thomas for the best time in the 100

UCI is deep in distance runners with steeplechaser Dave Daniels (8:39) ranked first in his event; and the top three 5,000-meter runners in the conference in Ralph (14:01.4), Dave Schriver (14:14.7) and Daniels (14:16.8)

Serna, who is also rated fourth in the 1,500 at 3:50.8, was injured for the SJSU-UCI dual meet. Spartans are looking to Thomas - who has



photo by David Ko SJSU quarterback Ed Luther prepares to take a snap from center in action last season.

time SJSU.

defeated Olympian Eddie Hart, world indoor recor-dholder Houston McTear and NCAA and AAU champ Clancy Edwards - to upset King in the 100. Both have been clocked in 10.2 this season.

The Spartans have relied heavily on its field event personnel this season but do have excellent distance runners in Stan Ross, Russ Nahirny and Tim Gruber.

Ross is ranked first in the 1,500 at 3:46.3 and second behind Nahirny in the 800. Nahirny has run 1:50.2 and Ross 1:51.3. Gruber is rated fifth in the 10,000 at 31:49.4.

SJSU's 400 relay team - Thomas, Kevin Cole and Mike Kirtman - will try football player Eric Hurt as its fourth member this week. Hurt posted a 10.6 in last week's West Coast Relays.

Cole and Kirtman, who both have run 10.3 this season, are also entered in the 100 along with Thomas

SJSU's Pete Austin is ranked first in the 110-meter high hurdles along with UCI's Wilbur Gregory at 14.0 and Kirtman has posted a 14.1.

Other Spartans who are ranked first going into the finals are: Stephen Chepkwony, 47.4, 400: Don Finley, 51.7, 400 intermediate hurdles; Bob Feuerbach, 62-1, shot put; Curt Ransford, 245-6, javelin; and Greg Woepse, 17-7. pole vault

Spartan Kim Black is rated second in the pole vault at 17-2.

Other Spartans rated in the top five in their events are Rex White in the triple jump, Kevin Brady in the shot, Thurlis Gibbs in the high jump, and Thomas and Kirtman in the 200

As for the other PCAA teams - Fresno State, Fullerton State, Long Beach State, UC-Santa Barbara and Utah State - Bullard said, "I don't think the other teams realistically have a chance.



Ken Thomas, shown here in the process of upsetting Clancy Edwards (left) in the 100 at the San Jose Invitational, has another tough task on his hands at the PCAA Championships Saturday in the person of Lamonte King of UC Irvine.

## 'Positive attitude' pleases SJSU quarterback Ed Luther; 'pressures' of '78 disappear

#### hurt us on the field.

By Chuck Bustillos Mention the 1978 season to returning SJSU quarterback Ed Luther and won't respond in terms of finishing as the fourth leading passer in the nation Spartan football in 1978

was one flight full of constant turbulance according to Luther. But the slate has been wiped clean and now Luther and company can concentrate on only one thing come this fall - winning football games.

After a somewhat sluggish start, the senior from La Mirada came on late to pace SJSU to a PCAA co-championship with Utah State, both clubs posting 7-5 seasonal marks It was the troubles, off and on the field, en route to the title which Luther said

were annoying. "There were a lot of

things that hurt us," Luther said. "There was a Luther said. "There was a lot of outside pressures that • positive attitude. I'm sure it will be a lot more healthy

#### for everyone

During the course of the year there were acthat cusations some players were receiving "free grades" and one player was arrested on charges of possessing a stolen automobile. The troubled Spartan saga climaxed with the firing of head coach Lynn Stiles, now an assistant with the Philadelphia Eagles.

"There were some things said in the press that caused a lot of the distractions." Luther said. 'Coach Stiles was under a lot of pressure from the administration. I still respect him. He's a hard worker and he really wanted to win." But that was all last

year. "It's such a relief that main\_connow our main con-centration will be what happens on the field." Luther said. "It's a fresh start now. There's a new

Luther will be carrying some healthy statistics into

the 1979 season. The 6-3 quarterback is touted for All-America status based on his 205 completions in 386 attempts, 13 touch-downs and 55 percent completion percentage of a year ago.

Individual stats are not what excite Luther. It's the chance to once again enjoy playing the game of football that does

"I'm really looking forward to this season and playing for Coach (Jack) Elway," Luther said. "I've been pleased with the spring practices in that everyone adapted to the new coaching staff real well. That's a big plus for everyone

In Elway's game-plan of utilizing the pass to set up the run, it's a big plus to have a quarterback with a quick and pin-point arm like Luther. Luther said that it's a big plus for him to have the depth in the

receiver corps that the Spartans possess.

'Our offensive unit is solid," Luther said. "We've just got to work on our execution a little more over the summer. In the alumni game, they (the alumni defense) didn't stop us, we stopped ourselves with our mistakes. But I've got potentially better." he some great receivers in how well we execute every Rick (Parma), Stacy (Bailey), Stan (Webster) and Mark (Nichols) and that helps in our offensive coming year, Luther hopes he'll be playing his games plans.

After a horrendous game in which he com-pleted only six of 17 attempts, plus four interceptions, in last year's 33-9 crushing by Stanford, the high school All-American seemed on his way out as the starter.

"After that game, I just had to bear down and keep working with the things I believed in." Luther said. "God gave me a strong arm and I had to

play sound football. This is Elway's style of offense what coach Elway has been teaching us.

could be in the making.

Saturday.

"I think this team is

At the end of the up-

on Sunday rather than

Saturday. He added that

said. "It all comes down to

will relieve some of the pressure of pressing to Elway's grades will be please the professional given come September, but scouts. Luther already believes that another championship



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## USF hopes for spoiler role vs. Spartans

#### **By Dan Wood**

When the SJSU baseball team takes on University of San Francisco this weekend in the final regular-season series for both teams, the Spartans will be facing a club playing for nothing but pride

In contrast to SJSU, which is fighting with three other clubs for the second half championship of the Northern California Baseball Association, USF is in last place, 10 games behind league-leading University of Pacific.

The Dons have only one victory in the second half of the season, after having piled up seven in the first go-round

The Dons have already proven that. They swept a three-game series from SJSU to open the season. and closed the first half by beating St. Mary's in a game which kept the Gaels from the first half championship.

The Dons' win over St Mary's enabled SJSU to claim the first half title, as both the Spartans and Gaels finished 11-7. SJSU was awarded the championship by virtue of having beaten St. Mary's two games to one in their State take two-out-of-three first half series.

The only way the

Spartans can claim the second half title this

games from Pacific. "We're out there to USF's (and SJSU's) hero in the win over St. knock them over." Benedetti said, "and I think we have a good Mary's was catcher Mark Johnson. He belted an extra-inning home run in chance. They better be up this time." the final game of the series give the Dons the

The three pitchers who beat SJSU in February will triumph. USF has a chance this be out there again this weekend to duplicate its feat of knocking a team weekend, trying to do it one more time. from title contention - this

The Dons will lead with senior left-hander Steve Epidendio in the 2:30 series-opener today at USF

Epidendio picked up the victory in the seasonweekend is by sweeping



opener against the Spar- over SJSU earlier. tans, and since then has come on to become the Dons' top starter.

tomorrow's noon In doubleheader at PAL Stadium, Benedetti will southpaw Bob start Marquez and rightie Ken Huffman. Both threw complete-game victories

Dave Nobles will start the receiving for the today for SJSU. Spartans, no matter who's

Tomorrow's starters will depend on what happens today, according to Spartan coach Gene

Menges. Since SJSU needs all three games everyone will be ready for relief duty today, Menges said. sweep.

The man who will do

the mound, is Mike Valentin. He knows the importance of this series.

> "We know what we have to do." Valentin said. We definitely have to

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A compromise was agreed on, putting the affirmative action coordinator or someone of his choice on all selection committees and making an evaluation from the coordinator part of the review process of administrators.

A similar statement on women and minorities on academic department personnel committees still stands in the policy. It suggests faculty from outside a department serve on a personnel committee if necessary

"Faculty will bridle at that. They don't want other departments coming into their own," McNeil said

'It's a matter of sensitivity to differences." said Sprague. "A lot of tacky things go on in all white and all male meetings." Sprague said Sasseen's opinion is only one of

many the committee wants. But his opinions had profound effect.

Some key members of the committee cloaked their usually staunch stands in the language of appeasement. Chairman Sprague was notably exempt from that kind of change

Conversely, Sasseen's words were also more temperate than in earlier discussions when he blasted parts of the policy for "creating a truth squad" and being "mischeivous and dangerous." He explained by mischeivous he meant opening a range of unperceived problems.

On April 16, Gail Fullerton did an extraordinary thing. For the first time in years an SJSU president voted on a roll call vote at the Academic Senate. What's more, she voted on the losing side. The issue was affirmative action.

An amendment to layoff procedures was offered to include an affirmative action consideration in firing among two equal faculty.

The amendment lost on the floor of the senate by a 16-15 vote, with 13 absences. Fullerton took her stand with the losing side. Three of her top executives went with the majority - Sasseen, Academic Vice President Hobert Burns and Dean of Academic Planning John Foote.

The only administrator to vote with Fullerton was interim Executive Vice President Ellen Weaver. She won't have that job next fall when the revised policy goes before the senate because she is not among the finalists being considered for the permanent position.

According to Sasseen, the vote on the af-firmative action amendment may be an indication of how the senate and the administration will line up on the revised policy in the fall.

Indications are Fullerton favors the revised policy. One administrator said she generally likes the document and will probably approve it if it passes the senate.

The debate tactics of Sasseen are sometimes criticized. "Bullying" and "badgering" are words commonly used to describe his style with people.

One person involved in the affirmative action debate said "it is outrageous the way he treats people

When asked about these complaints, Sasseen seemed concerned -- almost perplexed. He believes much of the criticism may stem from his prosecutorial style in grievance hearings

"I may bully in the context of cross examination in grievance committee, which is another matter than debating issues

'I don't believe I bully people. Grievants ought to be subject to rigorous cross-examination about their allegations.

When asked if his personal style coupled with his powerful position as dean of faculty would intimidate or sway some faculty senators on the affirmative action disputes, he said, "It has not been my experience that I intimidate faculty. Faculty are perfectly capable of standing up to administrators, and do."

If the A.A. Committee has a political problem including the clause on preferential hiring, Sasseen will have a moral problem with it. He has vowed to fight the idea through the senate. He said despite his moral aversion to what he believes is "affirmative discrimination," he will enforce the policy if approved by the senate and Fullerton.

#### News Analysis

The final contention has yet to surface. The proposed additions include a significant increase in power for the affirmative action coordinator (Faustina)

It calls for him to be a standing member of the Academic Senate. The committee decided not to propose he be a member of the council of deans, the president's cabinet, and the executive committee of the university

Under the proposal the coordinator will have authority to investigate the hiring of faculty before a position is filled. Now he can only review after the fact.

The proposal allows him to investigate any charge of affirmative action violations on campus at his own choice. Currently he must wait for direction from the academic vice president.

Former SJSU President John Bunzel prevented such expansion of the coordinator's powers. Sasseen said the proposals for the coordinator are drastic changes. He and McNeil related, "There is concern

among some faculty of too much power for the affirmative action officer '

There appear to be enough wicks to light a few fireworks next fall. After all the fireworks fizzle, it is likely the innovations of the proposed affirmative action policy will be burnt out of the body of the document.

## Collective bargaining system for state workers passes

SACRAMENTO (AP) -A bill creating a collective bargaining system for local government workers cleared the Senate yesterday despite claims it could lead to widespread use of agency shops.

We are moving toward a time when every employee has to pay dues to a union," complained one opponent, Sen. John Briggs, R-Fullerton.

The measure, SB858 by Sen. Jerry Smith, D-Saratoga, would allow, but not require, agency shop contracts that require employees to join or pay a service fee' to a union.

shops have Agency been sought by labor as a way to strengthen unions. many conservatives but

of-choice or religious grounds

system now.

Smith's bill, sent to the Assembly on a 21-9 vote, would cover about 500,000 county and special city, district employees, the only civil servants not included in a formal collective bargaining

It follows similar measures covering em-ployees of the state, University of California, state university and colleges system and local school districts.

Under the bill, em-ployees could choose exbargaining clusive representatives to meet with management to

The state Public public employees from Employment Relations striking.

Board would be expanded from three to five members and would oversee selection of unions and resolve disputes over unfair labor practices.

Smith called the measure a compromise between management and labor that would save both sides money now used to fight labor disputes out in the courts

He said it gives management a tighter definition of what can be covered in bargaining that is the case in the current informal "meet and confer" process.

Smith said the bill ould not

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## Davis hits TV's 'new racism' as cause of black oppression

decade, she believes

"It is said, whenever

we receive special at-tention, it's a right, an

attempt to compensate for the centuries of denial of our basic rights," she said.

ver there've been special

victories won by people of

color, those victories have

impression is the opposite,

However, today's

the

not hurt white people.'

Davis said.

"Historically, whene-

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made by Carter," Davis "We are less free said. today than 10 years ago in practically every respect. Television gives the

illusion minorities are better off today, but it's not more racism means reverse discrimination and reality, she said. Davis believes television shows such as "The Jeffersons" and tion.

"Good Times" programs may give the impression blacks have made it but it does not mean the masses have made it. "It is important to

create the illusion, despite all the ways we are being oppressed, that we are free," Davis said, 'because there is an attempt underway to create an impression that it is no

longer necessary to struggle or fight for our rights

Nuclear security

Someone sodium hydroxide, a caustic substance used to clean water purifying equipment at the plant, into 62 nonradioactive fuel

illusion, it would be discrimination against whites if special provisions were made in order to contamination was discovered Monday.

This attempt is the new insure large numbers of minorities to enter into jobs form of racism which in actuality, is an effort to and schools, she said. prevent the progress of racism made in the last

There is approximately 60 to 80 per-Saying the idea of more racism is now camouflaged cent unemployment among black teen-agers today and under the guise that no Davis sees a need to un-derstand the implications permanent uneman end to affirmative acployment.

> 'If we accept that, we are talking about a whole generation of black people growing into maturity without being able to earn a living.

Because of the unemployment situation, Davis also relates the use of drugs in the black community among those being unemployed as connected with an effort to discourage "leadership in the movements to bring an to the oppressive end situations.

As a communist member for 11 years, Davis said she "passionately believes socialism is the only solution or basis we can hope for to allow us to solve our problems.

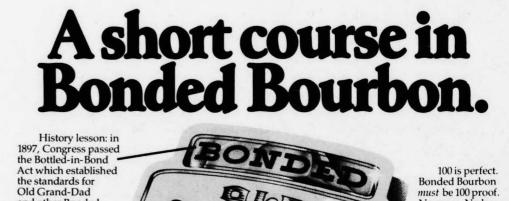
"We have the right to control our destiny and the destiny of our children and it is important to get ourselves together."

She called for people to become involved in changing the system at one level or another.

"It is our only hope. If we agree only in silence or around the dinner just table to friends or family, no one will know," she said.

"We all may have been oppressed different ways, but our oppressor has remained the same. Our enemy (capitalists) remains the same.





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elements in storage. The

She cited the Bakke case as an example. 'Bakke should have right to go to school if he sincerely wants to be a doctor," and not to make the money, she said. "Doesn't it make more

said.

## Proposed innovations may fizzle

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Newman Club presents at the Campus Christian Center, 300 S. 10th St. Everyone welcome.

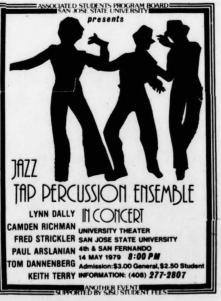
**Baptist Student Union** will hold a Bible Study from 1:30 until 2:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Pacheco

Student-Faculty Philosophy Colloquium will host Oxford University Professor James Urmson who will speak on "Plato and Poetry" at 3 p.m. today in the Home Economics Lounge, room 100. Everyone is welcome.

SJSU Update News will be aired at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow on UHF television, channel 54.

. . . Campus Ministry will hold Sunday Worship at the Campus Christian Center, 300 S. 10th St. At 5 p.m. there will be Eucharist and Protestant worship and at 8 p.m. there

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