


**Pain, pride, perfection** cross country page 4

**Credit**  
FRITZ SPARTAN  
Fritz Spartan  
1247560 page 8

**Roller Derby** page 6



# Spartan Daily

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Serving San Jose State University since 1934

Thursday, October 11, 1979

## John Dean: more cover-ups likely

### County to end odd-even system

by Jan Flanery-Taylor  
Odd-even gas sales will end in Santa Clara County, the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors decided Tuesday.  
The Board voted unanimously to ask Gov. Edmund G. Brown to let the county out of the program, as soon as he returns to the state next week from a campaign trip.  
The governor has already indicated that the county may leave the program, but only on an all-or-nothing basis.  
The board had previously asked to keep the parts of the emergency program. These include posting hours and prices, displaying green, yellow or red flags and requiring major stations to stay open one weekend day.  
However, most of these regulations will still be observed voluntarily by service stations, according to Paul Hay, president of the Santa Clara County Service Station Dealers' Association.  
The board nearly decided to keep the odd-even plan in effect last week when County Energy adviser Melissa McClaren-Lighty gave a pessimistic report on fuel allocations for October, saying they ranged from 77-89 percent of allocations for last year.

However, McClaren-Lighty sent a memo to the board this week, stating gas supplies this October will be closer to 97-100 percent of the previous year.  
McClaren-Lighty stated in the memo that driving has been curtailed enough to absorb declines in supply, if conservation by the public continues.

Supervisor Rod Diridon said he believes the chance of the county having to return to the odd-even system "is rather substantial."

Diridon, along with the other supervisors, recommended continuing price and hours posting, along with flag display.

The flags "remind the public that there's a permanent gasoline shortage," he said.

Supervisor Suzanne Wilson agreed the price and hours posting should continue. "People rely on that," she said.

Hay told the board that the future fuel supply depends, "not so much if supply goes up and down, or if the demand goes up and down, it's the relationship between the two."

Hay said the Service Station Dealers' Association recommended all the regulations be kept except for price posting. He said he could not make that requirement because it should be based on what customers demand.

"If they (station dealers) want to do it, because the marketplace wants it, that's fine," he said.

Supervisor Dan McCorquodale said the program had become useless, since "no one wants to police it."

"I think we're simply being honest," he said.  
Hay agreed, saying station dealers who are enforcing the odd-even rule, "are having to take a lot of heat from their customers."



John Dean ssec 'Watergate cover-up and the climate of the Nixon administration Tuesday in the S.U. Ballroom. photos by Ernest Redding

by Craig Henderson

"There is a very good chance there will be another cover-up," said John Dean, former counsel to President Nixon, in a speech in the S.U. Ballroom Tuesday.

"If a president should make a mistake, I don't think he's going to hold a press conference on it," Dean said.

"I don't know the truth about President Carter's aide snorting coke, but I have friends in the administration that assure me Carter isn't trying to find out about it," Dean said.

Dean, 40, said his participation in the Watergate cover-up took him from the outer circle of the Nixon administration into the inner circle.

"I got off on that for awhile," Dean said.  
Dean said he "crossed the line" into unethical practices after a "process of rationalization."

As he performed unethical acts, "I told myself I wanted to succeed," Dean said. "I told myself someone else would do it if I didn't. I told myself I wouldn't be doing it if it wasn't for the president."  
-continued on back page

### A.S. Council loses Fazelbhoy

A.S. Vice President Fazel Fazelbhoy resigned yesterday, the second A.S. executive member to resign in a week.

Fazelbhoy told the council he did not have the 60 units required to be vice president.

At the end of last semester, Fazelbhoy had 48 units completed. He completed six more units over the summer and tried to finish six units of incomplete classes before the required Oct. 1 deadline.

"I did not succeed," Fazelbhoy said.  
Fazelbhoy said he could not "articulate the intensity of my emotions" to the council.

"Student government has been the single most important aspect of my life," he said.

Fazelbhoy apologized to the council, A.S. President Nancy McFadden and A.S. Treasurer Juvenicia Romo "for letting all of you down."

"I find solace in the fact that student government is left in the ablest of hands," he said.

"I am only sorry that I can no longer be a part of it."  
Vice Chair Kiran Majithia is now A.S. vice president.

Immediately after the resignation, A.S. Personnel Officer Kevin Johnson released a letter stating his "rage" at a "loophole in our Constitution" mandating Fazelbhoy's resignation.

"I am enraged that the self interests of one uninvolved person have stolen from our campus one of its unqualified finest student leaders," Johnson stated.

Last Wednesday Michael Dutton, a candidate for A.S. president last spring, said Fazelbhoy owed an explanation and apology to SJSU students for not meeting the unit requirements.

Fazelbhoy's resignation came seven days after the resignation of A.S. Attorney General Celio Lucero, who resigned due to the "financial burden" of his office.

### Business School to report

## More Ph.D's or probation?

by Mark Marymee

Administrators in the School of Business are optimistic that the school will not be placed on probation by a national accreditation board, even though it cannot meet a minimum standard for full-time faculty with doctorates in one area of the school.

The school will submit a report to the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), Monday, outlining steps the school has taken in the last year to meet that requirement.

The AACSB requires that at least 40 percent of the overall student-credit hours in the school's

three areas of study: Accounting and Finance, Marketing and Quantitative Studies and Organization and Management, must be taught by a tenured instructor or one on tenure track at SJSU who also has a Ph.D. degree.

Total student-credit hours are computed by multiplying the number of business units taken by the number of students enrolled in each of the three areas.

The problem was discovered back in 1977 during a "full dress review" by the AACSB, according to George Halvorsen, dean of the School of Business.

Last fall, the AACSB cited

Marketing and Quantitative Studies and Accounting and Finance as two areas which did not meet the 40 percent requirement.

This year in Marketing and Quantitative Studies, 54 percent of the total student-credit hours are taught by full-time doctorally qualified faculty, according to Edward Laurie, associate academic dean of the school.

This is a jump of 24 percent over last year, Laurie said.

Organization and Management increased its ratio to 86 percent, as compared to the 50 percent mark of a year ago.

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## RCYB supporters arrested at S.U. party



University Police arrest Revolutionary Communist Party member George Casazza photo by Paul Chinn

Three supporters of the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade (RCYB), were arrested by campus police and booked into Santa Clara County Jail after a rally at the Student Union Amphitheater yesterday.

The three men arrested were

George Casazza, 31, of Oakland, Randall Scott, of Palo Alto and William Chavez, 33, of San Jose.

The men were charged with four separate counts of unlawful assembly, failure to disperse, disturbing the peace at a university and trespassing, according to

campus police Lt. Larry K. James.

None of the men arrested is an SJSU student.

The arrests were prompted by an attempted march on the S.U. by a dozen RCYB members which was blocked by University Police.

James said the RCYB had a



Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade, including Sharon Yuki, left, and Jane Stutz attempted to gain access to the S.U. yesterday. University police barred the doors. photo by Tom Duncan

permit to hold the rally from noon to 1 p.m., but he said the group was ordered to disperse after they attempted to enter the S.U. at about 1:15 p.m. He said the group had no permit to march on campus.

For 30 minutes prior to the arrests, tensions mounted around the entrance to the S.U. while demonstrators berated the police, the university administration and public officials upstairs celebrating the 10th anniversary of the S.U.

According to James, the RCYB members said they wanted to enter the S.U. "to throw cake in the faces" of university officials.

Protesters shielded one another with pamphlets, jackets and bare hands as University Police Sgt. William Correll moved in close to the group and began taking photographs.

James said photos taken at the scene of the arrests would be used for campus investigative purposes only.

"The photos were strictly for our assessment purposes," he said.

He said, however, the photos could be used for further arrests, or could be subpoenaed by other law enforcement agencies.

About 150 persons gathered in the S.U. Amphitheater to listen as Casazza attacked student apathy, U.S. imperialism, political repression and the judicial system.

"A lot of people right now think the only important thing is to get their skis waxed," Casazza said. "You've got to have your head lodged up a ski pole not to see what's coming down. Can't you see they're getting ready for World War III?"  
-continued on back page

# Advanced technology a necessity

by Dave Burckhard  
Staff Writer

How different are most of us from our ancestors who, 100 centuries ago, groped around their environment wondering about the workings and nature of the sun, the moon, the movement of ants on the ground and stars in the sky?

Often it appears that the major difference between prehistoric man and modern man is just the years which separate them.

If one were to travel back in time and ask some passing Neanderthal to explain the workings of a hand calculator, the caveman would only scratch his head and grunt.

If the time traveler were to jump ahead to 1979 and ask some passing student to explain the workings of a hand calculator, the student would only scratch his head and grunt.

As contemporary man strives to become more civilized, he becomes more selfish in that he neglects his environment and the self-made but mysterious dome of scientific technology which surrounds him and threatens to crash down on him.

Three Mile Island, Skylab's dramatic re-entry and a host of other technological wonders seem to backfire all the time.

No wonder science and technology are getting the rap.

But it is a bum rap. The cause of paranoia for most of those persons blaming science for many of the world problems is not so much its actual threat but its mystery.

The domestic setting of a housewife cooking home grown vegetables over a log fire in a hearth has been replaced by cryogenically frozen hydroponically grown sprouts thawing and cooking in a microwave oven.

In both cases, the woman's family will eat an equally nutritious meal.

But in the latter case the woman may never know the origin of the sprouts or the principle in which microwaves heat food. But does it matter?

Probably not. Science has liberated the housewife more effectively than 100 Susan Anthonys.

Consider then an "environmentalist" demonstration in front of a nuclear power plant.

The demonstration attracts thousands of Earth lovers who drive for hundreds of miles to listen to music and protest something of which they know little or nothing.

"The most annoying occurrence of recent years," author Ray Bradbury recently said, "is all these knuckleheads running around protesting nuclear power—all these stupid people who do no research at all and who go out and march, pretending they care about the human race, and then go off in their

freeze-dried foods, reliable storm warning and cheap hand calculators came from.

Today when just one NASA spin off saves shipping firms throughout the world \$15 billion in efficient route planning and another project could be saving the lives of 400,000 heart patients yearly, it faces ridicule

cost of a small bridge, the space station would be still orbiting Earth and certainly would have repaid its sponsors, the American people, a dozen fold in practical research.

Perhaps NASA's biggest discoveries were that you can get a man to the moon but you can't make Americans realize they're making

offs. Traditionally scientists and engineers, the ones who take the formulas off the blackboard and change them to a drawing on a blueprint, have avoided politics for professional reasons. They are just too busy to be both politicking and postulating.

Therefore their interests are often ignored and upstaged by less worthy interests when it comes time to allocate funds.

Also they are often ignored when it comes time for decision making.

It has many times been the case that only after the fact that decision makers wish they would have consulted a scientist or engineer.

In the cases when technologically-minded professionals have been consulted, projects

such as solar heated buildings which pay for themselves and similar practical innovations have occurred.

Remember it was NASA which was using solar panels even before words like "ecology" and "fuel crisis" were household terms.

Sometimes it is the scientists themselves who fail to communicate effectively with the public which causes the gap between the two.

In an article in a recent science magazine, John Isaacs, the director of the University of California's 25-year-old Institute of Marine Resources, commented about what a scientist said about an oil spill in a Baja Peninsula cove. "I've checked this cove every year since," said the scientist, on national television, "and conditions are not yet back to normal."

"What he did not say," said Isaacs, "is that for the past eight years the cove's biological community has been the richest he'd ever seen along the Baja coast."

Exactly what motivated the scientist to give a distorted and certainly misleading statement to the public is a mystery and probably not a tactic used by most biologists.

What is troubling on the environmental scene and perpetuated by so-called "environmentalists" and friends of the Earth are the "buzz words" which they use so often and which mean so little to the general public.

"Nuclear wastes," "oil spill," "low level radiation" and other terms are liberally sprinkled throughout testimony against projects geared to a power thirsty world. The terms have been worked to death without being effective. That is, they are used but rarely explained fully and fairly.

So with one-sided testimony coupling with the layman's ignorance of science, only confusion results which helps no one.

Whatever stand one takes on any subject, then, it should be supported with more knowledge of contemporary science and technology.

Lacking that, beings from another planet will regard the human race as we would a caveman shivering on a mountain of coal. Without knowledge and support for science, we are cavemen groping in the dark.

*'Advances in science and technology ran away so quickly that many laymen simply abandoned their pursuit like shivering cavemen...'*

automobiles and kill one another."

The science fiction and fantasy writer asks what is it these persons protest. Radiation? Waste? A meltdown? Or could it be the mystery around which the process of a few pounds of highly refined metal powers entire cities?

How many protesters know what radiation really is and how it affects organic tissue?

Only science can answer the questions.

Unfortunately, science and technology has taken off so rapidly that many persons have been left behind although they still reap their many rewards.

Until the 1950s, almost anyone could keep pace with all the new developments in science that was available.

Man realized that applied "hard" science could result in widespread effects when Einstein's theories were manifested in Hiroshima.

But it took Sputnik to give Americans the real kick in the pants they needed which resulted in footprints on the moon in 1969.

In the last 10 years, however, advances in science and technology ran away so quickly that many laymen simply abandoned their pursuit like a shivering caveman running away from his first sight of a war ming fire.

Quickly the layman became separated from the forefront of scientific progress and would only take notice when it literally threatened to come crashing through the roof.

Since science and technology became a "threat" and since science and technology culminated in the space program, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration soon became a target of budget cuts forced by the American people who forgot where Teflon,

from an ignorant public whose tight wad attitude caused Skylab's ill fate. Had the project had only a few hundred thousand dollars more, the

bucks on the deal.

Often it is not just the layman's fault that he is ignorant in scientific matters and its many practical spin-



# Prisons should be place for rehabilitation

by Jeffrey Morris  
Staff Writer

Imagine living in a society where weakness of character means physical abuse. Fear, frustration and anxiety are the only emotions that dominate your mind. The future is bleak and the past never seems to fade away. There is no such thing as time. Days, weeks, months and years just flow by until you are caught in a timeless sense of limbo.

If you can imagine this scene then you have an inkling of what prison life can be like. When a group of people, who have in some way broken the existing laws of a state, are put together in the same place for an extended length of time, the results can sometimes be very disastrous.

"Scared Straight," a documentary about life in New Jersey's Rahway State Penitentiary, presented some very chilling facts about a prison atmosphere. Rape, murder, extortion and assault are all part of the daily activities in this particular institution.

The point of this documentary

was to enlighten the minds of juvenile delinquents about the realism of being incarcerated.

"Prisons can be an exact replica of all of our basic instincts," said Melvin Rossman, one-time warden of Folsom prison. "Racial

segregation, psychological intimidation, brute sexual abuse and numerous other things are a daily routine in prisons throughout the country."

In theory, a prison should not just be a place to punish those who

are convicted of crimes. It also should direct the inmate toward rehabilitation.

While not everyone who goes to prison is a hardcore criminal, the atmosphere in a prison is very conducive in forming an inmate into a different person than when he first

went in.

The daily routine of getting up, eating, sleeping and bathing at the same time can produce a feeling of boredom and social sterility.

"I hated having to tell someone every time I wanted to urinate," said Donald Watkins, 10-year inmate

of San Quentin Maximum Security Prison. "Your imagination is severely tested because watching the same walls year after year can cause a man to go crazy."

Prisons should not be leisure homes for criminals, but they should also not be animal cages either.

# letters

## Pope never made statement depicted by cartoon

**Editor:**  
I would like to clear up some of the misconceptions about us Catholics and the Holy Father.

In regard to the cartoon in Monday's paper, I would like to say that Dave Abston is a good artist and puts lots of imagination into his work. Some of this imagination is even used in placing words in people's mouths. Pope John Paul II never made the statement that women cannot be ordained priests simply because they do not look like Jesus. This would make as much sense as saying the only reason a woman cannot sing tenor is because

she does not resemble Enrico Caruso. No one, man or woman, has a right to the priesthood. It is God himself who decides who is to be called. "You have not chosen me, but I have chosen you." John 15:16.

In the Jewish religion, of which our Lord was very devout and a great leader, it was not unusual to have women serve as priestesses. In fact, this was also a common practice among the pagan religions of the Mideast at that time. However, Jesus did not appoint any of the pious women around Him as apostles. Even His Blessed Mother, who is now the Queen of Angels and

has authority over all of Heaven and Earth, did not receive this honor.

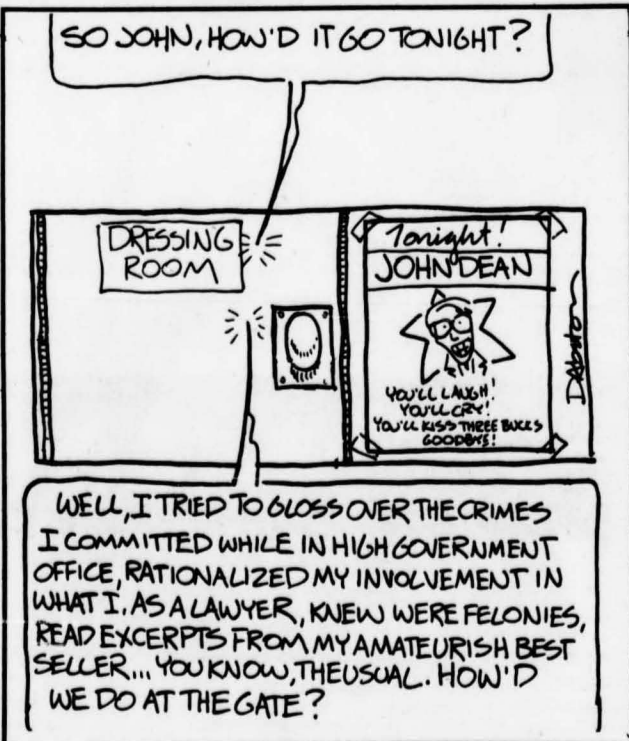
Saint Paul, who became the first pope, told it straight and outright to the church at Corinth: "Let your women keep silence in the churches: for it is not permitted for them to speak," I Corinthians 14:34. This view also appears in his first letter to Timothy: "Let the woman learn in silence with all subjection. But I suffer not a woman to teach, nor to usurp authority over the man, but to be in silence." I Timothy 2:11-12.

I know that the Catholic Church has rarely had the media in this country give it accurate or favorable

coverage, and the cartoon in Monday's paper is just one small attack out of many centuries of

greater ones.

William C. Umland  
Biology, graduate



## Brothels and medical checks

**Editor:**  
Regarding Mark Henry's Oct. 2 article on legal brothels, I would like to point out a misquote that substantially changes my position, though it is perhaps minor to the general public.

The fifth paragraph in the first column states "To remain legal, brothels would be required to perform regular medical check-ups..." No doubt the writer thought this was a reasonable summary of what I had said on this point.

What I actually said was that established brothels would have a strong incentive to have their prostitutes undergo regular medical check-ups and have some form of private certification. Why? Because they would have a reputation to maintain that would not be possible to obtain in an illegal market.

I also said there would be a per person cost advantage, thus an added incentive, in having regular medical check-ups in a brothel. Having these check-ups

required by law and the brothels overseen by some governmental agency further reinforces the view that our bodies are government property as opposed to the libertarian view that we are self-owners.

I will be dealing with the entire prostitution issue in a panel discussion with councilman McEnery, Thursday, Oct. 11, 7:30 p.m. in the Loma Prieta Room.

Dante DeAmicis  
Students for a  
Libertarian Society  
Economics, senior

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# Bike shop offers services, parts

The Associated Students bicycle shop is located on the top deck of the Student Union and offers repair services and components.

Joe Laus, an SJSU sophomore and manager of the bike shop, expects to receive more stock. He said that the shop is self-supporting and that the prices on parts are very competitive.

The shop offers repair services from patching flat tires to major repairs. He would like to see a periodic service program there which would provide periodic service and adjustments for one set fee.

Employing three persons, the shop will carry a "U-bar" lock which is one of the most effective anti-theft devices now available, Laus said.

Laus himself does not own a car and commutes by bicycle to school.

The A.S. bike shop is open on Mondays and Thursdays from 1:30-4:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Wednesdays from noon to 4:30 p.m. and is closed on weekends.

More about bicycles on page 9



Joe Laus, Associated Students bike shop manager.

photo by Tom Duncan

# English test coming

Students who plan to take English 1A but have not taken the English Placement Test should do so as soon as possible, according to English Department Chairman John A. Galm.

All new students are notified of the test by mail, but continuing students who have put off English 1A may not know of the test requirement, Galm said.

The next test date is Oct. 27 at 8:30 a.m. in the testing center. Registration information can be obtained from the English office in FO 102 or the Testing Department in ADM 218.

If a student enrolls in English 1A before taking the test he or she may

be removed from the course or put on academic probation, Galm said.

Developed by a statewide committee headed by SJSU Professor Rex Burbank, the test is a better predictor of college success or failure than ACT or SAT scores, Galm said.

"It's the best test of its kind in the nation," he said.

The placement test was initiated three years ago to determine the reading and writing ability of freshman and transfer students.

The effect of the test has been "startling," Galm said. He believes it has helped the department develop the best composition program in the state.

No one can fail the test, but they can be placed in a special English 1A section if they score low, Galm said.

The class material is tailored to the needs of the student, Galm said.

These special sections have a lower student-faculty ratio which allows more individual attention, he said.

Some students are exempt from taking the test on scores from ACT, SAT, College Board Achievement and English Equivalency tests, he said.

The test is free and is given three times a year in October, May and July.

## Student support lacking

# Rock group ban continues

by Craig Henderson

Rock groups cannot perform in the Student Union Amphitheater because "there hasn't been a groundswell of student support," said Ted Gehrke, A.S. Program Board adviser, during Student Union Forum on KSJS-Radio Monday.

Gehrke, S.U. Director Ron Barrett and Peggy Collins, chairwoman of the S.U. board of governors, answered questions from moderator Cindy Havens on S.U. policies and history.

Gehrke said rock groups were banned from the amphitheater last spring after several business professors complained the noise was disturbing their classes.

The Business Classrooms are directly across from the amphitheater.

Gehrke suggested students show their support by petitioning the A.S. Council.

Barrett answered questions on the S.U. 10th anniversary and the S.U.'s history.

The S.U. is spending \$6,000 for the anniversary, according to Barrett. He said the S.U. board of governors approved the expenditure last year.

Barrett justified the cost by saying, "We thought it would be worth it to pause and look back on the Union during the last 10 years, especially for the people who weren't here then."

Barrett said the S.U. spends approximately \$900,000 a year. Of that amount, \$160,000 goes toward the long-term debt on the building. The rest is spent on operation costs and salaries.

The S.U. used to house a travel agency where Earth Toys is located and a barber shop where the print shop now stands. The travel agency moved because the business running

the agency had management problems, according to Barrett.

The S.U. may house a ticket agency if the S.U. can afford the cost "on a budget that's already tight" and find space for it, Barrett said.

Collins explained the role of the S.U. board of governors. She said the basic functions of the board are to make policy and approve funds. The board consists of nine students and six members of the faculty and the administration.

Gehrke explained the function of GROPE: "GROPE programs show in and around the Union. It's made up mainly of full-time staff." The programs are usually free to the students, according to Gehrke.

"The name GROPE originated when the word 'group' was misspelled on a memo," Gehrke said. "We decided it was a very good name for what the organization is about."

## Human performance

# New programs cut

SJSU President Gail Fullerton has vetoed two new programs initiated by the Human Performance Department for this semester.

The programs are minors in coaching and athletic training.

According to Clair Jennett, interim chair of the Human Performance Department, economic factors caused the programs to be vetoed last spring.

Jennett said Fullerton wants the department to complete a cost analysis of the programs which will be considered again by the

university in the spring.

"It's a very reasonable request," Jennett said.

Cost analysis includes examining the amount needed to maintain faculty, equipment and other necessary materials.

Two bills pending in the state legislature also have some bearing on the programs' approval, according to Jennett.

One bill, if passed, would require that athletic coaches receive a certificate of coaching abilities.

The other bill would require each high school in the state to have

an athletic trainer at all sporting practices and events.

An athletic trainer is someone with the ability to administer emergency care for an injured student until a doctor arrives.

If the bills pass in the state legislature, the programs may contribute to an increased enrollment at SJSU, according to Jennett.

"We think there would be a big demand and additional students would attend the university," he said.

## Former theater professor dies

Dr. Harold C. Crain, professor emeritus of Theater Arts at SJSU, died from a long illness in his home. He was 68 years old.

Dr. Crain was appointed professor and head of the Speech and Drama Department and chairman of Fine Arts at San Jose College in 1955.

In 1963 he was no longer serving the department in those capacities, but continued to teach playwriting and dramatic literature and criticism until he retired in 1976.

While Dr. Crain was at SJSU, he served on the board of directors of the American

Theatre Association and in 1976 received the Golden Medallion Award for his contributions to the American College Theatre Festival.

Many professional playwrights were influenced by Dr. Crain, said Dr. Addysee Palagyi, lecturer. "Everyone admired him greatly."

Upon Dr. Crain's retirement, the Theatre Arts Department established the Harold C. Crain Award in Playwriting, which is awarded annually.

Dr. Crain was born and raised in Iowa. He earned his B.A. at Morningside College in 1935 and his M.A. from Syracuse

University in 1937.

Later, he taught at Syracuse and at the State College in Buffalo, NY.

Eventually he completed his Ph.D. at the University of Iowa in 1947. Dr. Crain became an associate professor and was administrative assistant to the Theatre Department head in Iowa.

Dr. Crain is survived by his wife Dorothy, daughter Margaret Ann and son Rob.

His family has asked donations in his memory be made to the Harold C. Crain Award in Playwriting fund.

# Food bazaar offers exotic fare

Chinese, Arabian and Indian cuisine will be offered at the SJSU International Food Bazaar next Wednesday, said Michael Chu, foreign student and bazaar publicity person.

From 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., nine SJSU foreign student organizations and the International Center will sell food at booths on Seventh Street between

San Fernando and San Carlos streets.

The bazaar has been an annual event since the '60s. It was so well received last year that it begins as a semi-annual event this semester, said Muriel Andrews, Intercultural Steering Committee (ICSC) treasurer.

The bazaar continues to be sponsored by ICSC. ICSC is a subcommittee of

the A.S. Council.

The council allocated \$500 to ICSC this semester for booths and advertisement, Andrews said.

All the bazaar food is paid for and prepared by the foreign student organizations. Some money comes from the various group membership dues, donations and activities fees, said Free China Student Association (FCSA) member Michael Chu.

At last year's bazaar, it cost organizations up to \$150 to purchase and prepare dishes. The dishes sold ranged from 80 cents to \$1.50, said A.S. Council representative to ICSC Kiran Majithia.

Prices this year will remain about the same. The bazaar should be even better this semester because of improved publicity and organization, Majithia said.

"We had a tremendous success last year," he said. "Most booths were sold out of food by 12:30 p.m. Some groups had to go back and prepare more food."

He said the Organization of Arab Students (OAS) prepared food for three times. The Korean Association also ran out of food early.

"The Korean group ran under their expenses by \$20," Majithia said. "Their prices were too low."

Some of the foreign student organizations make a small profit at the bazaar. The main function of the bazaar, however, is to offer a taste of other cultures to all interested people on campus.

"We want to be recognized," said Michael Chu, of FCSA. "I see the bazaar as a means to in-

volve cultural participation.

"We want to show American students the different things we have," he said. "We want to let people know we are somebody on campus."

The FCSA was another successful foreign student group at last year's bazaar.

"My group sold out before 1 p.m.," Chu said. "When I went by the booth at 1:30 p.m., everyone already cleaning up. I wanted to help serve food."

It doesn't seem to be a problem for foreign student groups to sell their food but they encounter a few setting-up problems.

Right now the groups must gather manpower to make kitchen reservations, organize kitchen and maintenance help, take care of booth rentals and obtain parking permits.

Also, foreign student groups must comply with Santa Clara County Health Department temperature regulations of food if they want to continue serving

## Teaching skills aided

Faculty members who are experts in their fields often have problems preparing lectures and tests in a clear, simple manner, said Ron McBeath, Instructional Resources Center director.

To aid the faculty in developing its teaching skills, the center is offering a series of workshops in

lecture preparation and test construction.

McBeath said that although the faculty is sometimes sent to the center by school deans, the majority of the 40 faculty members a year who come to the workshops come in voluntarily "to increase professional competence."

## Spartan Daily

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## Spartan finds inspiration in future Olympics

*Distance runner deals with pain -- 'You have to hurt to improve'*

by Lee Eminger

"If you want it bad enough, there's nothing to stop you. You can make it hurt as much as you want."

Tim Gruber may sound like a terminal masochist, but the motivation which has led him into the world of pain isn't that kinky.

"My goal is to run in the 1984 Olympic steeplechase," said the 19-year-old sophomore from Aptos who runs on the SJSU cross country and track teams.

For most of us, 1984 still seems too far in the future to worry about. Tim Gruber operates in a different time-frame. For him, 1984 means training all year, running twice every day except Sundays when he only runs once—12 miles or so.

"Sometimes it's hard to get out of bed in the morning to train...it's dark and I'm kinda stiff, but once I'm outside and running, I'm alone and it's quiet and everything starts to feel good," he said with the glazed-eye look of a man with a passion.

Gruber's training and dedication may be designed for total fruition in 1984, but along the way...

"Each season I have short range goals, but always in the back of my

mind is the Olympics," he said.

One of his short term goals is the 1979 NCAA cross country championships on Nov. 19. Just qualifying for that meet, would be a big step forward.

"I'd probably have to be in the top 15 on the West Coast to qualify for the NAAs," Gruber said. "It's definitely not out of reach."

Yes, he's optimistic. He also wins races.

Last Saturday Gruber finished five seconds ahead of the field when he won the Cal Aggie Invitational in Davis.

Although Fresno State took team honors in the race—five places per team are tallied, Gruber and teammate Dan Harvey finished one-two.

Harvey finished ahead of Gruber the first two meets of this season, but Gruber's "...I love to compete" spirit ensures a healthy rivalry between the two.

"I train really hard all week," Gruber said. "I want it to pay off in the races."

"I want the team to win, and if Dan finishes in front of me and we win, I'm happy," Gruber said. "But I also want to win myself.

When you're in a race, everyone is your competition."

Gruber didn't take running with year-round seriousness until he came to SJSU. At Aptos High, he divided his time between running and basketball. However, he spent enough time running to win six league titles in cross country and track during his high school career.

Gruber decided to attend SJSU for several reasons.

"I came to San Jose because I knew about coach Ron Riggs and because my brother Dan ran with the Spartans for Riggs," he said. Dan Gruber graduated in 1977 and is now training for the marathon and the 10,000 meters in the 1980 Olympics.

"I work out with team members twice a week in San Jose, but the rest of the time, I run with my brother Dan in Aptos," Gruber said.

"That's another reason I chose San Jose; it's close enough to home in Aptos for me to continue training with my brother," he said.

Thinking ahead to next track season and eventually the 1984 Olympics, Gruber plans to concentrate on the



photos by Sharon Hall

Tim Gruber (left) and Dan Harvey have been battling for the top spot on the SJSU cross country team. Harvey finished in

front the first two meets this fall, but Gruber tasted victory last Saturday in Davis.

steeplechase.

The steeplechase is an unusual track event because, although it's run around a normal quarter-mile track, there are four hurdles and a water jump

to be crossed on each of the seven and a half laps. Gruber hopes this event will be his ticket to the Olympics.

Some distance runners claim to mentally leave

their toiling bodies during a race while others use their consciousness to monitor themselves physically as they run. For Gruber, it's a question of mood.

"When I'm feeling

good, my mind wanders and the time flies," he said. "If my mood is negative, then I'm thinking about how tired I am or about the pain."

"But that's the fun

part," he added, sounding masochistic again.

"Taking more pain is how you improve," he said. "It's what separates runners into losers and winners."



Dan Harvey leads his Spartan teammates in an early morning workout in preparation for the Stanford Invitational Saturday in Palo Alto.

## Spartan volleyball team blasts USF

by Greg Grimes

SAN FRANCISCO—A sweating Mary LeBaron lunged toward the wayward volleyball and somehow managed to set it to a leaping Ali Metzger, who then smashed the ball over the net and off the outstretched hands of two University of San Francisco blockers.

When the deflected ball sailed out of bounds to end the game and match, the SJSU squad giddily rushed together for a victory hug, having just pounded hosting USF 15-2, 15-5, 15-3, in less than 50 minutes Tuesday night.

The inter-conference victory lifted the Spartans' record to an even 2-2 in overall regular-season play and 1-1 in the Northern California Athletic Conference.

On the other hand, the dazed Dons sank to 0-3 in NCAC play and 4-8 overall.

"Our team displayed a part of its tremendous talent tonight," a smiling SJSU head coach Jane Ward said after the match. "I'm just hoping that they are saving the rest for our match Saturday with University of Pacific."

Pacific defeated SJSU in the finals of the pre-season San Jose Invitational in late September and has been undefeated in regular-season conference play with a 2-0 record.

"We are going to have to continue what we did here tonight," Ward said.

What the Spartans did Tuesday was to serve, set and

spike the ball with overwhelming authority while making very few errors.

The 15-minute first game displayed the outstanding serving ability of three SJSU seniors, beginning with setter Lisa Fraser's two service winners at the start of the game.

After a USF point, team captain Rose Maasen reeled off eight consecutive serves to help SJSU surge to a 10-1 lead.

Then, following another Don point, middle hitter Sonya Satre served the Spartans to a 15-2 first game victory.

During the 10-minute second game, outside hitter Jan Bazsak and Satre continually blasted the ball through the Dons' defense to help give the Spartans a 15-5 win.

In the 10-minute third game, the young USF team became completely overwhelmed by the sound offensive skills of the Spartans, who easily coasted to a 15-3 game and match thrashing.

"I believe we have a much sounder defense now that we have moved Sonya to the middle-hitting position," Ward said.

USF athletic director Sandy Hill held a different outlook toward the Dons' volleyball team.

"Well, at least we're making progress toward next year," she said.

## Championship course tested

### Runners travel to Stanford

In the Stanford Invitational Cross Country Meet this Saturday the Spartans will sample the hilly, 6.2 mile course which will be the site of the PCAA championships on Nov. 10.

SJSU will be running against many schools, including league foes UC Santa Barbara and UC Irvine in Palo Alto. Because their only conference dual meet is against Santa Barbara—Oct. 27—this will be the Spartans' only look at Irvine before the league championships.

The PCAA championships are run in conjunction with the Western Regionals. That one meet, which includes all West Coast schools, will determine both the PCAA title and the qualifiers for the NCAA Cross Country Championships on Nov. 19 at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Penn.

"We have a good chance for the conference title if we can come up with a fifth man," said Tim Gruber, who has been running one-two with teammate Dan Harvey.

"We have plenty of talent on this team," Gruber said. "They'll just have to get their act together if we're going to win."

Behind Gruber and Harvey is Stan Ross, who finished strongly in sixth place in the Aggie Invitational last Saturday.

The fourth Spartan is Ken Holladay, who finished ahead of Ross at Crystal Springs two weeks ago.

The fifth position has been the trouble spot so far this year. Coach Ron Riggs said at the beginning of the season that the fifth man was a question mark and no one has yet come up with an answer.

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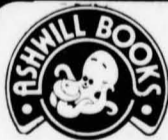
Anyone interested in going to Fresno for Saturday's football game can go by way of the rooter's bus, sponsored by the SJSU Quarterback Club.

The bus will leave Saturday afternoon at 12:15 from South Campus will

leave immediately after the game to return to South Campus.

Tickets for the bus trip are \$12, and are available at the Athletic Ticket office in the Men's Gym.

Tickets for the game are \$2 for students and \$5 for reserved seats.



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## Spartans sneak by Fresno State in overtime

### Soccer team records eighth straight victory

by Mark Marymee

Overtime victories seem to have become force of habit for the SJSU soccer team as it snuck past the Fresno State Bulldogs 2-1, for their eighth straight victory Tuesday night at Spartan Stadium.

It was the Spartans' third consecutive league victory and the third time they have escaped with an extra-period win this season. The first two came over Hayward State and San Francisco State.

The winning score came on one of the few mistakes the Bulldogs made. With 6:24 gone in the first overtime period, SJSU fullback Steve Burke hung a pass in front of the Fresno State goal which ricocheted off Fresno fullback Richard Stribling into his own goal.

Midfielder Javier Margarito was the closest Spartan to the ball and was credited with the goal, his third in 1979.

The Spartans' first goal came at 12:04 of the opening half when Burke tapped a corner kick to teammate John Bradley, who then chipped a pass to a waiting Simon Chafer. Chafer sighted the pass and headed a shot past Fresno State goalie Kirk Shermer, registering his eighth goal this year.

The Bulldogs only score came with 5:48 left in the game when forward Brett Stoner headed a shot past SJSU goalie Walt Wallace, which bounced off the goalpost into the Spartans' net.

Stribling's miscue aided a fine defensive performance by the Spartans, which saw them clear several sure goals away from their own net, keeping them in the contest.

The first save came near the 20-minute mark of the first half when Fresno State forward Tony Browne slipped a shot past Wallace.

The ball was on its way into the SJSU goal when fullback Mark Tomlin stepped over and cleared it away, ending the Bulldogs' first real scoring threat of the night.

At the 42:10 mark Bulldog forward Rosendo Gutierrez fired a shot past Wallace which was also cleared away, this time by an alert Mike Hurst.

After missing the goal, Gutierrez rolled on the turf, protesting that the ball had actually passed the Spartan goal line before Hurst kicked it out. Both referees ruled the ball had not entered the Spartan goal and the Spartans

had escaped for the second time in the first half.

While Wallace missed stopping at least three Bulldog scoring attempts, one he didn't miss came as time expired in the first half.

Browne took a pass from a Bulldog teammate and headed a shot from point-blank range at the Spartan goal. Wallace, who made five saves during the game, stretched as far as he could to his right and punched the ball over the crossbar, ending another Bulldog try.

The third near miss by the Bulldogs came with 10 minutes left in regulation time when Gutierrez controlled a ball that had bounced over Wallace's head and dribbled a shot which was stopped short by Burke.

"I think we deserved to win," Bulldog Coach Bob Bereskin said after the overtime loss to the Spartans. "Our overall performance was excellent and we outshot SJSU."

"When you get three balls cleared off the line like we did, it takes the heart out of you," he added.

"I don't think San Jose's going to get that kind of luck every night."

While Bereskin cited luck as the Spartans' reason for winning, SJSU midfielder Rick Azofeifa said it was defensive play that was responsible for the victory.

"Our whole defense played super tonight," Azofeifa said. "It was just sheer desire and determination on their part to get those balls out of there," he said of the three near certain Bulldog goals cleared away.

Azofeifa also said the Spartans wanted to win more in the overtime period than the Bulldogs did.

"We haven't lost an overtime game yet," Azofeifa said. "I think it just comes down to who wants it more."

"That's where guts come in. It was just a super win." Wallace was also quick to praise his defensive counterparts for a job well done.

"When you've got a defense like ours, putting them out there is a real blessing," Wallace said. "Coming off a 19-0 game like we had with UOP and then playing a tough team like Fresno is hard."

"We have a tremendous amount of confidence in each other and it was a hell of a win," Wallace said.

"I'd like to win one in regulation time though."



photo by Mike Gallegos

SJSU forward Giulio Bernardi brings a ball under control during Tuesday night's game against Fresno State. The Spartans won 2-1 in overtime.

## SJSU kickers -- a tale of two perfectionists

by Dave Kellogg

Off the football field, Frank Ratto and Mike Berg appear to have

on and after a redshirt year, established himself as the starter. Ratto's primary duties

you're going to be used more to pin the other team inside its 20, as opposed to having the offense go for

plus for the offense though."

One of the greatest disasters that can happen to a team is to have a punt blocked. In 136 punts, Ratto has had only one blocked, and that was just partially blocked against Stanford.

An important part of this success is due to Ratto's ability to read defenses.

"I take a look at the line of scrimmage when I punt, see how many men they're rushing and decide whether they have a punt block on," Ratto said. "If they are coming I just one-step the punt, if not I go to my normal three-step."

Against Stanford, Ratto misread the defense and was three-stepping when the punt was deflected.

At 6-0, 210 pounds, Ratto is far from the stereotype punter, tall and thin.

"I'm just the opposite of Ray Guy," Ratto chuckled about the Oakland Raiders' lanky punter.

In contrast to Ratto, Berg is more the Ray Guy type. At 6-1, 170 pounds, Berg could hardly be mistaken for a defensive lineman. The contrasts between Berg and Ratto don't stop at looks though.

Berg is SJSU's placekicker. This year he came to the Spartans on a scholarship and beat out veteran Hugh Williamson for the kick scoring duties, although Williamson still kicks off.

the first down."

Although the coffin corner punt is a plus for the team, it can play havoc with a punter's average. Ratto's 37.5-yard career average reflects this.

"I think I only had one open field punt against Fullerton; the others I was going for the corners," Ratto said. "Anything inside the 20-yard line is a

### 'The punter can be used as a weapon'

As opposed to Ratto, Berg's duties are largely offensive. Berg is the Spartans designated scorer, he is brought in only to score points, either on extra points or field goals.

"There's no way I should miss an extra point," Berg said, "and I shouldn't have missed any field goals this year."

Berg has not been perfect this year however. When a 51-yard field goal fell just short against Arizona, it broke a string of five consecutive field goals. Against Fullerton State, Berg hooked a short field goal attempt and then had an extra point blocked in what he termed "the worst game of my life."

Aside from that game however, Berg has been

much chance to get adjusted to placekicking in the first place, as he just started as a senior in high school.

"I had no real problems, it was just like kicking a soccer ball," Berg said. "When I started placekicking it felt natural, like I'd been doing it for years."

On the other hand, Ratto was well entrenched in the art of punting by the time he reached SJSU.

"I've been punting since I was in sixth grade," Ratto said. "My dad was always tutoring me."



Mike Berg awaits the coach's call.

photo by Mike Gallegos

nothing in common, yet six days a week they work perfecting a shared talent that provides SJSU coach Jack Elway with an essential part of his game plan.

Both men kick the football for the Spartans, but outside of that their similarities end.

Ratto is SJSU's punter. Three years ago he walked

as a punter are purely defensive. It is his job to kick SJSU out of trouble when it gets caught in its own territory, and to pin opposing teams down when Spartan drives are stopped outside of field goal range.

"I think over the years there has been more of a realization that the punter can be used as a weapon," Ratto said. "If you're good

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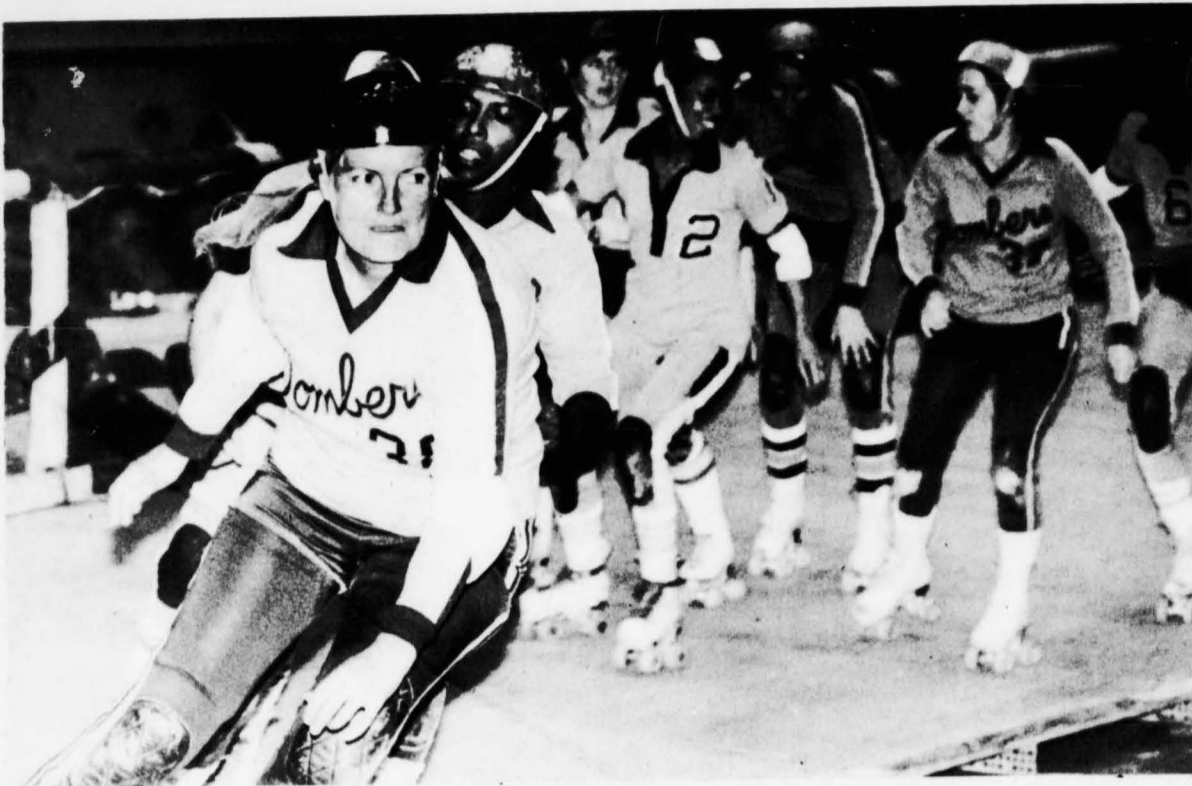
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Bomber captain Joan Weston leads the jam in last weekend's roller action.

# Skating the Bomber way



Weston whips a teammate around the banked track for more speed.

by Mark Robert Henry

If you like to see plenty of violence when you go to a sporting event, then roller derby is for you.

Last Saturday's playoff match between the Bay Bombers and the Southern Jolters at the San Jose Civic Auditorium featured an array of flying fists, helmets and bodies that compared favorably to a military artillery show.

Dubbed "the golden girl" by New Yorkers where she first began skating professionally in roller derby 27 years ago, Bay Bomber Joan Weston compared the game in finesse to basketball in a pregame interview.

However, after the "game" started, it looked like anything but basketball as opposing players bashed each other on the head with helmets, kicked each other in the thighs with skates and ran each other off the track, over the rail and onto the ground below.

But the fans seemed to

love it all.

Every time a player from the visiting Jolters team flew over the rail or was mashed on the ground by a Bomber player, the fans went wild with cheers.

Madeline Carrera said she had been attending roller derby games since 1958 and "loves the sport." "I don't like their tactics," Carrera said, referring to the Jolters style of play.

"I love to skate—to get out there," said Jerry Moyer, a rookie on the Bombers.

Moyer insists the punches, kicks and chair throwing that goes on between opposing teams during a roller derby game are for real.

"There's too many bruises and too many hard feelings for it not to be as real as it looks," Moyer said.

And Moyer ought to know.

By halftime, the skater was suffering from being punched in the eye by a

Jolter player and subsequently dumped on the masonite playing surface. The skin from just under his right eye down to his mouth was bruised and blood-red.

However, Weston said most of the better fights (or worse, depending on how you look at it) take place in the locker room before or after a game, out of the ever watchful eyes of the fans.

Jolter's coach Alfonso Reyes lived up to his reputation as being roller derby's "bad boy" by running up to a Bomber's skater and banging a helmet on the player's head. The player fell to the track and had to be helped off to the sidelines.

After the game Reyes said when he started skating professionally more than 10 years ago, 80 percent of the average roller derby game was pure "show" and 20 percent sport. But now, Reyes said, the percentage is reversed.

photos by Sharon Hall



The roller action is fast, furious and sometimes painful.



A big Bomber fan displays her enthusiasm.

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## Python's 'Life of Brian'

### Blasphemy for fun

by Dave Abston

It's easy to see why so many religious groups have blasted "Life of Brian," the latest cinematic offering from Britain's reigning comedic geniuses, Monty Python. If any of the "flock" take the words of mistaken Messiah, Brian of Nazareth, seriously, their shepherds could be in deep trouble.

"Don't follow leaders," Brian (Graham Chapman) warns a group of eager would-be disciples, "follow yourselves!" What would the financial ramifications of such an action be on the church of your choice? No wonder the Catholic Digest rated "Brian" "unacceptable."

Originally planned as "Monty Python's Life of Jesus," "Brian" now follows the trials and tribulations of a young man born one stall over from the future "King of Kings" who

is continually mistaken for the Messiah.

Once grown into manhood, Brian falls in with the Judean Peoples' Front, a radical group

### Review

attempting to liberate Jerusalem from the Romans.

More than an across-the-board indictment of religion, "Brian" is about mob psychology and how people will believe whatever they please, no matter what.

"I'm not the Messiah!" an exasperated Brian shouts at his would-be followers at one point. "The Messiah will deny he is the Messiah!" a blissful young girl cries out.

Thinking he's caught on at last, Brian proclaims, "I am the Messiah!" a statement greeted by

shouts of "He admits it! Hail the Messiah!"

As usual, the Python sense of humor is without compare and their characters and sense of timing are flawless.

"Brian's" major problem is that it is without a strong central focus and seems to operate more as a set up for the jokes than as a film.

However, does a movie with such funny set pieces as "Life of Brian" really need a cohesive storyline? The addition of complex narrative structure to Woody Allen's two most recent comedies has resulted in much critical acclaim, but for all their strengths and insights, neither "Annie Hall" nor "Manhattan" can provide the pure comedic rushes caused by "Everything You Wanted To Know About Sex" or "Love and Death."

The same line of thinking must apply to



Terry Gilliam, better known for his behind-the-scenes work as animator for the British comedy troupe Monty Python, portrays an insane, deaf Roman jailor in the Python's latest film, "Life of Brian," a satire of Biblical epics.

"Brian." The humor is devastating and that's what counts. Structurally, there are gaping holes and shortcomings-a-plenty, but

none of them will be noticed until the viewer stops laughing. And that will take some time.

## calendar

45390  
**ADV ON**  
events

**Dancing** - An evening of Mexican folk dancing, Sat., 8 p.m. and Sun., 2 p.m., Irvington High School, corner of Blacow and Grimmer roads, Fremont. 752-7989.

**Journalism** - Friday, "An evening of Gonzo," with Hunter Thompson, 8 p.m. at the College of Marin Gymnasium, Kentfield.

**Basketball** - Saturday, Chicago Bulls vs. Warriors, Oakland Coliseum Arena, 8 p.m.

**music**

**SJSU Music Concert Hall** - Lily Greenham. Today: Workshop demonstration on creative ways to use the voice, 11:30 a.m. Concert of her own music and the music of other sound poets, 8:15 p.m.

**Keystone Palo Alto** - Tonight: Stanley Turrentine. Saturday: Black Oak Arkansas. 280 California Ave., Palo Alto. 324-1402.

**Bodega** - Tonight: Wet Willie. Saturday: Uncle Rainbow. Sunday: Pokerface. Monday: Back in the Saddle. 30 S. Central Ave., Campbell. 374-4000.

**Smokey Mountain** - Tonight: Skycreek. Tomorrow: The Innocents. Saturday: Chanter. 33 South Central Ave., Campbell.

**University Theatre** - "Plaza Suite," tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m. 125 S. Seventh St., 277-2777.

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Today

**Studio Theater** - Studio Hour, a collage of endeavors in all fields of theater arts: one man shows, films, speakers, etc. Tonight and every Thursday, 3:30-4:30, Speech and Drama 103.

**The Gaslighter Theater** - "The Angel of Alviso Slough," or "Dirty Deeds of Dry Diggins," tomorrow and Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Ends Nov. 30, 400 E. Campbell Ave.

**King Dodo Playhouse** - "Enuff of this Love Stuff," tomorrow 8:30 p.m. 12378 Saratoga-Sunnyvale Road, Saratoga. "Prisoner of Second Avenue," Saturday, 8:30 p.m.

6 a.m. - Contemporary Music (continuous)  
4 p.m. - KSJS News  
4:30 p.m. - Focus  
5 p.m. - Sports Journal  
5:30 p.m. - "They Shoot Students Don't They?"  
6 p.m. - KSJS News (repeated)

**Tomorrow**  
6 a.m. - Contemporary Music (continuous)  
4 p.m. - KSJS News  
4:30 p.m. - Sports Journal  
5 p.m. - Contemporary Women  
5:15 p.m. - United Nations  
5:30 p.m. - La Verdad  
6 p.m. - KSJS News (repeated)  
6:30 p.m. - Enfoque Nacional

**Saturday**  
6 a.m. - Jazz, Rock and Soul (continuous)  
9 a.m. - Lyric Opera of Chicago (three hours)  
7:15 p.m. - Football: SJSU vs. Fresno

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## Fast fingers facilitate student victory

by Craig Henderson

"They really cleaned our plows," Academic Vice President Hobert Burns said after his administration team was beaten 170-120 by Tau Delta Phi's team in the College Bowl exhibition match Tuesday.

College Bowl poses two teams of four members against each other in a game of questions-and-answers.

Both teams said that the administration lost because they didn't press the buzzer fast enough.

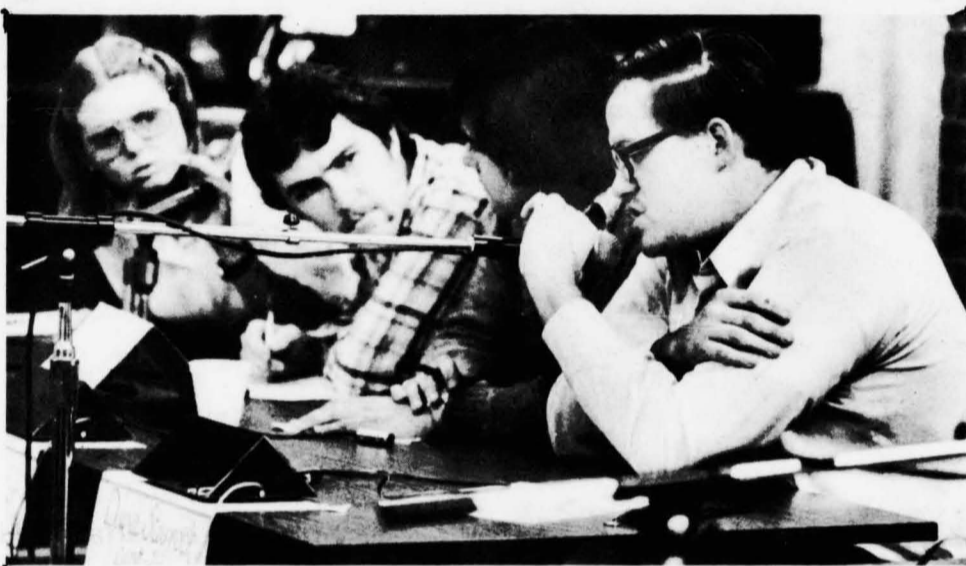
Brett Melendy, Dean of Undergraduate Studies, said, "I think we need team members with younger thumbs."

Dave Sturrock, captain of the Tau Delta Phi team, attributed their success to experience and "good reflexes." The Tau Delta Phi team represented SJSU in the regional College Bowl competition last year.

When the administration did press the buzzer and successfully answered the 10-point questions, they lagged behind due to their continually missed the bonus questions worth 20 or 30 points.

The administration missed all four parts of a bonus question on geography, naming three cities and asking which of those was closest to a fourth city.

However, the administration was successful in associating party costumes with breeds of dogs.



The winning Tau Delta Phi team from left to right: Molly Olds, Tom Mallon, Chuck Miller and Dave Sturrock.

For example, if a person came to a party dressed as a punching bag, he would represent the breed Boxer.

Tau Delta Phi was strong in science and history, but often missed literature questions.

Besides Sturrock, the Tau Delta Phi team featured Chuck Miller, molecular biology major, Tom Mallon, double major in environmental studies and materials engineering and Molly Olds, math major.

Burns was joined on the administration team by Henry Bruinsma, dean of the School of Humanities

and Arts and John Wehpaupt, dean of Graduate Studies and Research.

The College Bowl to determine the SJSU winners will be held every Tuesday from Oct. 23 to Dec. 4 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., according to Judy Bradley, S.U. coordinator of information and services.

Teams must register by Oct. 19 in the S.U. Information Center. Individuals who sign up will be put together in teams.

"Teams don't have to be from organizations," Bradley said. "They can call themselves anything they want."

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# Earning credit no easy task

by **Patty Selbach**

Plastic money, interest rates and a mailbox full of bills — welcome to the world of survival.

Today it is practically impossible to survive without credit. Try to buy a car or a house or apply for a loan without it.

Initial credit can be established through one's banking history. A checking and/or savings account held for at least one year can be used as a credit reference, according to Fred Rapisarda, student relations officer for Bank of America.

Even an overdraft or two won't damage one's credit if the checks are promptly made good, he said.

Rapisarda and coworker Pat George agree that the best way to establish a credit rating is with a credit card.

Using a gas company or department store card is a good way to start, she said.

"A person can get a credit card and it won't necessarily cost them anything," Rapisarda said.

Paying the full amount due each month cancels out the interest charges.

That way the card can be used for free, Rapisarda said.

Some credit cards require a previous credit history, George said but many smaller stores or chain stores will award cards with low credit limits like \$100.

When applying for a card, "anywhere that you can show that you've been able to handle money" will help, she said.

George admitted, however, that it is sometimes "difficult to get credit without credit."

Some department stores that don't require a credit history to obtain a card are Montgomery Ward's, J.C. Penney's and the Emporium.

Emporium credit supervisor Jan Harker said there is no minimum salary required to obtain a card at that store.

"We look at the whole application," she said, adding that many of the store's credit customers

work only part time.

It does help to have a banking history and at least six months at the same job, she said.

"We don't really have a hard and fast rule that you need 'x' amount of hours on the job," she said.

A joint charge account with a parent is a "good way to go," Harker said. The credit accrued from that account goes into both person's credit history. Alternative ways to establish credit are loans or installment plans, but they carry the added expense of interest ranging from 7-20 percent annually.

Student bank loans at 7 percent interest are insured and guaranteed by the state, according to George.

"The default rate on student loans is quite a bit higher than on personal loans," George said.

A private finance company may charge as high as 20 percent interest on a large loan because they are not regulated by the federal government, according to George.

They also take a bigger risk by having lenient requirements for loan applicants, she added.

Once credit is established, that information is stored in one of several storage and clearing houses that can retrieve credit histories for inquiring subscribers.

Member companies are given code numbers authorizing them to view a customer's or applicant's credit history.

Credit Bureau Inc., in San Jose, has access to the credit records of 40 million people, according to company spokesman Edna Bastianelli.

"It is very important that anyone establish credit as soon as they can," Bastianelli said. "More people are becoming aware of credit because of the economy."

Bastianelli said the bureau's job is to provide credit histories and verify job references upon request.

An individual may view his own credit record and discuss it with a counselor for a \$4 fee.

Other credit bureaus may house identical or additional information,

she said.

Bad credit histories are automatically purged after five years, she said.

An exception is bankruptcy, which remains recorded for 10 years.

"Having your cake and eating it, too" is how business Prof. Clair James described credit.

But credit is important "for the time when you need a large amount of money," he said.

Previous records are essential

when borrowing money for a house or other major purchases, he said, adding that banks are growing more conservative in granting loans.

Entering the credit world teaches responsibility, George said, and provides experience in budgeting and sticking to a payment schedule.

If you don't mind the interest charges, she said, establishing credit as early as possible is as important as planning an education or career.



photo by Joan Wynn

# Increase in card use accompanied by abuse

by **Greg Grimes**

The distressed couple stood helpless as they nervously watched counselor Gisela Whetstone take their credit cards one by one and coldly cut them in half with a pair of scissors, eventually discarding each one into the waste basket.

"It's at this point that our clients either walk out the door or stay and receive help," said Whetstone, a counselor/secretary for Consumer Credit Counselors of Santa Clara Valley, Inc.

The non-profit Consumer Credit organization, 816 N. First St., was established 12 years ago through donations from major creditors to help credit card abusers on the verge of bankruptcy.

Since then, however, Americans have greatly increased their use of credit cards.

By the end of the fiscal year 1978, for example, Visa USA Inc. had more than 70 million bank card holders, an increase of more than 31 percent from the previous year.

In addition, Mastercharge had more than 65 million customers in 1978, an increase of 16 percent from 1977.

In total, more than 117 million persons now use at least one credit card and that number could swell to 255 million by 1985, H. Spenser Nilson, a Los Angeles credit counselor said.

"With the increase of credit card use, comes an increase in credit card abuse," Whetstone said.

The Santa Clara credit center alone, she said, is currently counseling more than 400 abusers, and there are more than 100 such centers in the United States.

"Many people have the tendency to overextend themselves," Whetstone said, "and that is not just confined to the lower income bracket. I've seen attorneys and doctors walk through that door in desperate need of help."

"If someone makes good money, they usually like to spend it," she said. "No one group of people is exempt from overspending."

Approximately 5 percent of her clients are college students, she said.

Many persons come in for help who are accidentally over their heads in debt.

"I continually see couples arrive who had some sort of unexpected malady at a time when they are barely able to keep up their monthly payments," Whetstone said.

"Usually, a member of the family is in the hospital or convalescing at home and all of a sudden the husband or wife can't keep up the payments," she said. "Then they need our help."

She noted, however, that since potential clients must voluntarily come in to receive counseling, some of the worst abusers never use their services, which cost between \$5 and \$10 a month, depending on the individual's circumstances.

"Lots of people just never open their mail when they know they can't pay their bills," she said. "They never realize that they ultimately have to go to court until it's too late."

"They usually end up bankrupt or in the collection agencies," Whetstone said. "They never get the benefit of our services."

Besides cutting every one of their credit cards, the individual counselor decides for the abusers how much of their monthly checks will be returned to pay for such things as rent, food and necessary expenses.

The rest, Whetstone said, is kept by the counselor and used to gradually pay off all of the abuser's outstanding debts.

"It's amazing," she said. "Most creditors are more than willing to accept even 5 percent of the overdue bill each month, just so long as they finally start receiving something."

Whetstone said it would be better for everyone if tighter standards were used by the credit card companies potential customers apply.

Most credit card companies currently charge an annual 18 percent interest, unbeknownst to most customers, Whetstone said. In addition, only 10 percent of the credit card billing has to be paid each month, she said.

"Some of the people go on paying their 10 percent until they owe thousands of dollars and the company finally demands payment," Whetstone said.

The U.S. Senate Banking Committee, under the direction of Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., is currently considering regulation of credit card companies in regard to their acceptance standards for potential customers.

Because of the current \$23 billion outstanding on commercial bank cards, Proxmire said regulation might help curb inflation.

"It's definitely a problem that does not have an easy answer," Whetstone said.

## Wife's history 'lost' in husband's file

# Women face obstacles in credit world

by **Lori Eickmann**

The Equal Credit Opportunity Act of 1975 prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex or marital status in any aspect of a credit transaction.

So why do women still have a more difficult time establishing credit than do men?

The main problem women face in trying to establish credit is that they often have no credit history in their own names.

"Build up credit references in your own name before and during marriage," advises Ruby Guill, who teaches an investment management class at SJSU and is an investment broker for Paine Webber.

Guill said the laws make it illegal to discriminate against women, but if women have no credit ratings, creditors can't risk extending credit to them.

Credit accounts are often listed under the husband's name, according to the Women's Rights Handbook from the California Department of Justice.

The wife may be responsible for paying monthly bills on time, but credit bureaus may keep these account records in the husband's file.

Problems arise when the woman is widowed, divorced or simply wants credit in her own name. Creditors requesting a report on her may get a "no file" response from the credit bureau.

The wife might have an excellent credit history—but it is "lost" in her husband's file.

Similar problems can occur when a woman gets married or changes her name. Old accounts in her maiden name may not be transferred to the file listed under her married name, and her credit history may be lost.

Jean Calhoun, part of the staff management at the Santa Clara County Commission on the Status of Women, also stressed that women should establish credit individually.

"But if you want to use your maiden name to establish credit, you should use the same name on your checks and driver's license," Calhoun said.

For a woman establishing her own credit history, Calhoun suggested five steps. First, renters can use their managers as a starting credit reference by consistently paying rent on time or even a day or two early.

Second, pay for groceries by check to keep a record, and use the grocery store as notification of good standing.

Step three is to obtain a gasoline card, which Calhoun said is "fairly easy to get."

Step four is to set up a three-

month loan at the bank where you keep a savings account. "It's just for the sake of having gotten a loan," Calhoun said. "This will establish you at the bank."

"Then go set up a credit rating at Penney's or Sears using the others as references," Calhoun concluded. "After you've established yourself at one department store, then you're rolling."

When applying for credit, a bank, department store, oil company or other credit agency will usually want to know how much money you earn per month, the amount of money in your checking and savings accounts, whether you own or rent your house and if you have any other credit cards.

The more assets you have, the more likely you will be given credit.

Women may count child and support payments as assets because they are considered wages.

Margaret Cockrell, one of the coordinators of the SJSU Women's Center, said one woman called for a legal referral because she was going to be denied credit to buy a house since part of her income was alimony and child care.

"That is part of her legitimate income," Cockrell stressed.

Calhoun said that photocopies of child and support checks are valuable when trying to establish credit.

Many women cash the checks and just spend them," she said. "When trying to establish credit, they can't prove through documentation that they even get it."

What can women do if they believe they have been unlawfully denied credit?

The Women's Rights Handbook suggests you ask the store for the name of the credit reporting agency that was contacted by the store in checking your credit.

Then call the agency to ask to see your file and find out why you were given a bad credit rating.

You are entitled to look at your file and receive a list of all information in the file about you.

If after reviewing your credit rating file you believe you were the victim of sex discrimination, you may wish to get legal assistance.

For credit discrimination by retail stores, finance companies and

credit card issuers, contact the Federal Trade Commission in Washington, D.C.

For credit discrimination by a national bank, contact the Comptroller of Currency, Washington, D.C.

Also, the Women's Center will do legal referrals.

Carol Christ, Women's Studies instructor, said, "If you are denied credit, you should always write back 'I'd like to know why I was denied and if there was sex discrimination involved'."

# Unpaid loans may hurt rating

by **Debbie Hunsinger**

Unless the government changes its philosophy, credit ratings of those not repaying student financial aid loans will continue to be unaffected by the defaults, according to Bob Hite, manager of SJSU Student Financial Aid business office.

According to federal guidelines, financial aid is awarded on the basis of need instead of a student's ability

to repay the loan. Information about defaults is not released to credit reporting bureaus.

However, at a July conference of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-RI, suggested "providing credit card companies access to credit information for defaulted borrowers," according to a NASFAA newsletter.

Pell, chairman of the subcommittee on education, arts and humanities, thinks denial of a credit card, a likely result if a defaulter's credit history is known, would encourage repayment of a loan, the newsletter stated.

Hite is not optimistic about the influence Pell's suggestion will have.

"It depends on the philosophy of the government," he said. "Unless they change that philosophy, nothing is going to happen."

Collection of a loan under the National Direct Student Loan Program is initially the responsibility of Student Financial Aid business office personnel. Repayment of a loan is expected to begin nine months after a student leaves school and students have 10 years to repay their loans, Hite said.

When a loan is 120 days past due, five loan specialists and one loan collection supervisor in Hite's office try to contact the borrower by phone or in writing to explain what will happen if the loan is not brought current.

"Our main purpose is to work with the borrower as much as possible to get the loan paid back," Hite said.

If attempts by staff at SJSU are unsuccessful in starting repayment, the account is forwarded to the California State University and Colleges system Chancellor's Office in Long Beach, Hite said.

At this stage a legal demand letter for payment is sent to the

person and an attempt is made to contact the cosigner for the loan.

If there is no response within 15 days, the account is then assigned to a commercial collection agency in Los Angeles. If the agency is unsuccessful, the account goes to a second collection agency in Oakland, according to Hite.

These collection agencies are not allowed to report information to credit reporting bureaus but may decide it is feasible to start court proceedings against a person.

At that time the default becomes public record and the information is used by credit reporting bureaus when companies check out a person's credit history.

This is the first stage in the process allowing the credit rating of a defaulting borrower to be adversely affected by nonpayment, Hite said.

"These loans do not count against a student's credit rating unless legal action is taken by a commercial collection agency," he said.

Although he said it should allow for hardship cases, Hite said he favors Pell's suggestion.

"I don't think it's a bad idea," he said. "I don't see why a student should be treated any differently by a university than by another lending institution."

Approximately \$1.5 million in defaulted student loans has been racked up at SJSU, according to Hite. Since the average loan is \$1,000, the defaulted money "would support another 1,500 students," he said.

"Most people are paying back their loans," Hite stressed.

SJSU's loan default rate last year was approximately 15 percent, roughly 2 percent below the national average last year, he said.





## Bike bites inflation

by Dave Burkhard

Put your money in the bank, not a tank-ride a bike. This may become the motto for commuters who are fed up with inflation eating away their buying power, with gas prices creeping upwards, with the high cost of car maintenance and with the doubling of parking fees over last semester's.

An important aspect bicycling commuters should be aware of is theft prevention.

Facilities are available on campus which can help students from losing their bicycles to thieves. Racks have been provided throughout the campus to which the cyclist can lock a bicycle.

But locking a bicycle to a rack does not necessarily guarantee that the bike will be there when the commuter returns.

Joe Laus, an employee at the bicycle shop in the Student Union, said there are many ingenious ways a thief can defeat the conventional chain or wire bicycle lock.

A thief may use canned freon to reduce the temperature of a link chain to well below freezing. By doing this the metal becomes brittle. A sharp blow from a hammer shatters the link.

Another method also uses a hammer. The thief places a wire type locking device over a

sharp corner of the bicycle rack itself. A few sharp blows split the wire.

Laus recommends a special "U bar" locking device that is resistant to most types of picking. The bar is one of the most effective locks available today, he said.

Another theft deterrent, he said, is to "make the bike look as undesirable as possible." A thief goes for bicycles that look bright and shiny, he said.

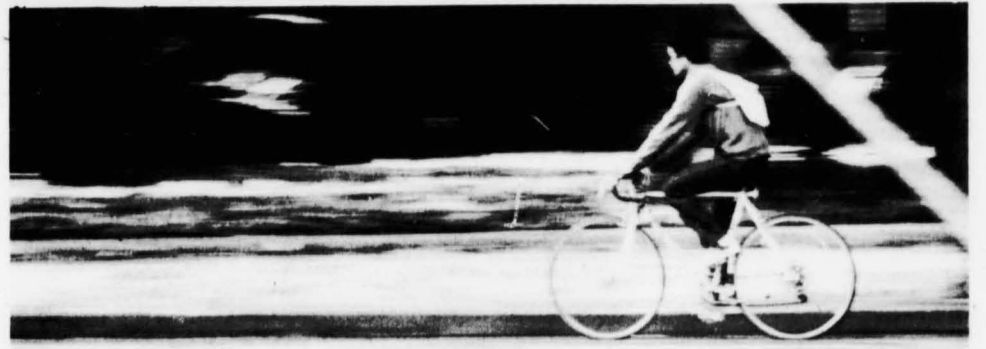
Etching some identification on the bicycle's parts helps keep thieves away, he said. Most thieves strip a bicycle and sell the parts, he said.

"Registering bikes does very little good if the bike's value is over \$300," he said. Because they are stripped, he said, there is poor chance of recovery after the theft happens.

However, University Police think otherwise. The bicycle registration sticker when placed on the frame acts as a "visible deterrent" Lt. M. E. Jones of the University Police said.

Between 25 and 30 bicycle thefts have been reported this year, he said. This is down from past years when two to three times as many bicycles were stolen.

Although the sticker may discourage theft, the high cost of bicycles now make them more of a target for thieves than ever.



An SJSU bicycle commuter pedals speedily to class.

photo by Diana Vallano

Since many bicycle thefts are thefts of "opportunity," he said, the thief would probably take an unregistered one as it is less easily traced.

Additionally, a registered bicycle has a better chance for recovery, he said.

For example, he cited a recent case when University Police recovered a \$1,300 racing bicycle stolen in Santa Clara County. The eventual reunion of the property with its owner would have been more difficult had it not been registered.

To register a bicycle the person should bring it to the University Police station on Fifth Street near Duncan Hall, with some proof of ownership during the afternoon on Friday.

The attending officer will fill out a form including the owner's name, address, description of the bicycle and its serial number.

He then places a sticker in a conspicuous place on the frame. There is a \$3 fee for the service.

Should a registered bicycle be stolen and transferred to another part of the state, or across its border, recovery is still possible.

University Police have access to the National Crime Information Center and the California Law Enforcement Telecommunication System.

These two agencies have the registration information on computer files which may help in tracing the stolen property.

Jones suggests that owners keep a photograph of their bicycles so that in case of a theft the University Police can display it in their squad room for quick identification.

Often a thief will file the serial number off the frame and remove the registration sticker, thinking that the bicycle would become hard to trace.

Anyone in possession of a bicycle without a serial number is breaking the law, Jones said.

While some owners may wait for their stolen bicycles to be recovered, there are half a dozen recovered bicycles waiting in the University Police basement, all unregistered, waiting for owners.

Investigator Greg Wixom of the University Police said the bicycles are held for a year and then sold at public auction.

A \$5 fee is charged should the owner come to claim the bike.

Wixom is considering using unclaimed bicycles for a "bike patrol," a project that has met some success on other state campuses.

A bicycle provides mobility in cramped spaces and speed, he said.

However, Wixom said a small staff at the station could not provide sufficient coverage since they are also responsible for South Campus.

The time it would take for the cycling patrol officer to pedal between campuses would be too great to be effective in thwarting crimes in progress.

Another facility available on campus is the bicycle lockers. These small structures are located around the grounds and resemble miniature garages. The structures completely enclose the bicycle, protecting it from thieves and weather.

There is now a waiting list for space which costs \$10 per semester.

There are only 20 spaces available on campus but Michael Dolan, vending manager of Spartan Shops expects more lockers which have already been purchased.

Students who wish to get on the waiting list can do so in customer service in the Spartan Bookstore.

## Weddings bring cash

Photographer wins award for first competitive photo

by Dave Burkhard

How many 21-year-old students can say they will never work another day in their lives?

Actually for John Paulson, wedding photography is much too enjoyable to call "work."

Paulson recently won an award of merit in a contest sponsored by the Professional Photographers of the Greater Bay Area.

What surprised the Industrial Studies major was not so much his being one of the youngest entries in the contest, but it was the first time he had ever submitted a photograph in any competition.

The black and white formal portrait of a bride-to-be not only gave him the award but has given him new confidence as well.

"When I first started as a wedding photographer, I was scared," he said. "Now, I'll never have to work another day in my life. I'm in love with my job."

Although his award-winning print was posed using a planned lighting scheme, a wedding ceremony is different.

"A wedding is not only portraits but a documentary of the day," he said.

To make a photographic record of the events requires that a proficient wedding photographer have a "journalistic background," he said.

Another requirement the photographer needs, he said, is an intrinsic knowledge of the tools of the trade. The photographer can not waste time fumbling with equipment. "In wedding photography, you can't miss a thing."

He owns duplicate equipment to guard against missing a shot due to some unforeseen malfunction. "I take three of everything," he said. "When I can afford four, I'll take four."

When he first began covering weddings, he followed traditions and, like other beginners, copied established procedures. But now he is beginning to break convention.

Something unusual he does is shoot formal shots of the bride and groom before the ceremony.

"There's no reason to cut the festivities in the middle," he said.

Tradition and superstition say it is bad luck to see the spouse-to-be before the ceremony on the day of the ceremony, he said.

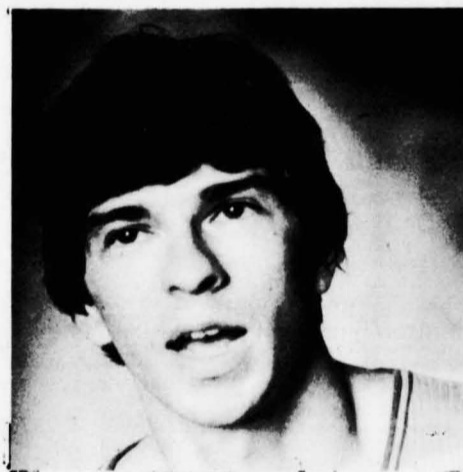
However, his defiance of the custom is actually beneficial to everyone involved, he said.

The bride and groom can go directly to the reception without the agonizing wait for the portraits and guests can be with the newlyweds instantly, he said. "I'd like to make it a fun time rather than a miserable one."

Paulson shoots about 50 weddings a year. Half of them are on commission from other photographers. The rest he does individually with some of the customers answering his advertisements.



Paulson's award winning photograph



John Paulson photo by Minerva Amistoso

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# news briefs

## local

### Suicide 'fault' of authorities

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Nationwide attention was trained on Wayne Cullinane as he held a secretary hostage and a city in fear for 23 hours with rifle shots from his 16th-story perch.

But nobody was watching Cullinane when he hanged himself before dawn Tuesday with a strip of bedding from the bars of his jail cell.

Authorities blamed the apparent suicide on the short staffing and the difficulties of predicting such events.

Despite a psychologist's warning that Cullinane was "more suicidal than homicidal," he was placed in "the last cell we would put someone who showed signs of suicidal tendencies," according to Dr. Tom Peters, who directs the jail's medical and psychological staff.

Peters said that because of the notoriety received by the weekend shootout, Cullinane was put in an isolated cell.

### PG & E rates up Monday

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Residential customers of Pacific Gas and Electric Co. will have their monthly bill increased about 10 percent Monday, the state Public Utilities Commission ruled yesterday.

The PUC said the annual \$128.2 million increase — averaging 6.5 percent of all customers — will allow the utility to recover increased costs of fuel.

A typical PG and E residential customer who uses 500 kilowatt hours of electricity a month will be billed \$19 — an increase of \$1.14.

## national

### Castro addresses U.N.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cuban President Fidel Castro arrives in New York today and will address the U.N. General Assembly at noon tomorrow, a U.N. spokesman announced yesterday.

The spokesman said the exact time of Castro's arrival was not available and that details of the visit were being discussed and would be made public as they were decided.

The spokesman, Rudolf Stajduhar, told reporters that Cuban Foreign Minister Isadoro Malmierca had revealed Castro's plans when he spoke to Secretary General Kurt Waldheim shortly before noon. He was accompanied by Cuba's U.N. ambassador, Raul Roa Kouri.

Castro's visit will result in a colossal security operation, with police, Secret Service, Cuban and U.N. security forces combining to protect the Cuban leader.

### Sex OK for FBI agents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Director William H. Webster is liberalizing the bureau's long tradition of harsh punishment for agents who engage in sexual relationships outside of marriage.

The shift means that an agent involved in a premarital or extramarital relationship no longer faces automatic dismissal from the bureau.

In two other areas of personal conduct — homosexuality and marijuana use — Webster has bent the old rules ever so slightly as he develops the bureau's first clear-cut written policies on such matters.

Though he continues to ban practicing homosexuals from bureau jobs, Webster has asked for the latest scientific data on homosexuality and says he's willing to consider relaxing the rule some years hence.

As for drug use, Webster says he won't tolerate it in the bureau. But, in one recent instance, he chose not to fire an agent who smoked marijuana while in college several years before joining the bureau. Instead, the agent was fined and placed on probation.

"We are still revising a very extensive overhaul of our discipline procedures to build in more due process and put more emphasis on honesty and integrity rather than on private life styles," Webster said in an interview.

# New College enrollment plunges

by Scott Mace

Curriculum changes are one reason for the continuing drop in New College enrollment, Provost Lawrence Chenoweth said Wednesday.

Enrollment in the experimental liberal arts school is down 36 percent from last fall, according to recently released SJSU enrollment figures.

New College enrolled 79.1 full-time equivalent (FTE) students this fall, down from 124 FTE students last fall. One FTE student is the equivalent of one student enrolled in 15 units.

The drop follows a 28 percent enrollment loss the previous year and is the sharpest decline in the history of the program.

Any time a program goes through curriculum changes, Chenoweth said, there will be a drop in enrollment.

Chenoweth said the changes include "an attempt to improve the quality of the curriculum, to find a focus and coherence."

The quality and cost effectiveness of the program are being improved, Chenoweth said.

Other reasons for the enrollment decline include declining interest in liberal arts through the university budget cutbacks due to Proposition 13 and declining enrollment.

Even though other liberal arts programs didn't see an enrollment drop as large as that in New College, Chenoweth said the percentage "is going to look a lot bigger" for New College.

"If New College loses 45 full-time equivalent (FTE)

students and other schools lose 300 FTE, the percentage drop will be greater in New College, because we're a small school," Chenoweth said.

Chenoweth said there will probably be a reduction in faculty positions in the spring due to the enrollment drop, but he had no idea what the extent of the reduction would be.

"We aren't going to lay off teachers next spring," Chenoweth said. He noted that the term "faculty layoff"

pertains only to tenured faculty, not to part-time or temporary faculty.

Chenoweth said he would know what reductions would be made "sometime around December." All SJSU academic and school deans must make final cutback decisions for submission to the CSUC Board of Trustees by January 1.

New College is one of 23 programs currently under review for possible termination.

# Ed school retains students

In the light of enrollment figures that show his school retaining most of its students, Dean of Education Francis Villemain is optimistic about the future of his school and the teaching profession.

Fall 1979 figures show that the school of Education has not been affected by declining enrollments to the extent other departments have. The School of Education as a whole, registered an enrollment drop of 1.75 percent from last year, as compared with the 36.21 percent drop that the New College experienced.

Villemain attributes the con-

tinuing popularity of his school to the fact that Education graduates end up in degree related fields more often than other graduates from other fields.

The dean noted that the unemployment rate for teaching graduates is five percent, while the combined unemployment rate for all other graduates is eight percent. Villemain said that 63 percent of his graduates find jobs related to their majors, while only 51 percent of all other graduates combined find jobs in their major fields.

He based his facts on recent

national surveys.


In spite of cutbacks in primary and secondary schools, the future projection shows that there will be a great need for teachers in the early 80's. Most in demand will be specialists in bilingual and special education of handicapped children.

In addition, there is a growing demand for qualified teachers in the private sector.

Private industry needs qualified teachers to train the large number of Spanish speaking workers they must hire because of affirmative action, Villemain said.

## marantz's

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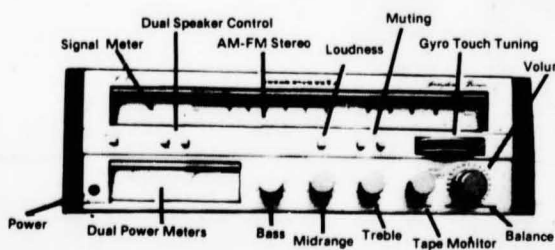
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# Slide show recalls fascination of moonshot

Although it has been more than 10 years since the first man set foot on the moon, a recent slide presentation titled "Earth: A View From Space," brought back the fascination of that day in July 1969 to SJSU students.

Richard Underwood, a technical assistant in the Photographic Technology Division of the Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center in Houston, presented a slide show Monday afternoon for a crowd of students in the Business Classroom Building.

The slide show consisted of pictures taken by astronauts from the Gemini program, the Apollo program and the Skylab project.

Underwood made it clear that the photographs brought back from space were not just showpieces made to be mounted and admired, but had practical and cost-saving applications.

Traveling at five miles per second, orbiting spacecraft cameras

can scan 3 million square miles of the Earth's surface per hour.

Taking 90 minutes to make a revolution, the satellite's camera can take a picture of an area of Earth at regular intervals, Underwood said.

This feature makes air and water pollution studies more effective by giving researchers regular photographic records of pollution and its movement through air and water from an altitude of hundreds of miles.

Another advantage of lofty altitudes is the ability to observe ocean currents, he said.

"The higher (astronauts) go, the deeper they can see in the ocean," Underwood said.

Not only can the knowledge of ocean currents help track the route of pollutants but save time and energy for the world's shipping lines, he said.

By selecting the most efficient

routes of travel, determined by orbiting spacecraft, shipping lines have saved about three times.

This is about \$15 billion the yearly budget for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Underwood said.

Geologists also have gained from spaceborn photography, he said. Fault lines are apparent at a casual glance from high above. On Earth, expensive studies are required to find them.

Instruments on the moon have helped determine that the subcontinent of India is actually ramming into the Asian mainland at a rate of about four inches per year, he said. The Himalayas is the result of India's bulldozer effect, he said.

Closer to home the San Andreas fault, which gashes California from north to south, is also visible from space photography.

Underwood said that there have been several spin-offs from the



Richard Underwood

space program, including weather prediction and freeze dried foods eaten by hikers.

He said that future developments in space will help man on a grander scale.

Solar energy panels in space could beam power to the earth cheaply, ending the energy problem. The Space Shuttle being developed today could transport building materials into space at a much lower cost than methods requiring a rocket to transport tiny payloads into space.

He said that an orbiting hospital could save 400,000 lives a year in a no-gravity environment.

One of the biggest spin-offs has been helping agricultural and cattle farmers, he added.

Using special filters, film and computer enhancement scientists are able to analyze large areas of crops from hundreds of miles away better than a researcher standing in

a wheat field.

Helping to locate water supplies and locating the best areas for cattle grazing could result in more effective farming and cheaper prices for the consumer, Underwood said.

Infrared or heat sensitive cameras could locate hot spots on the Earth's surface and could play a more important role in preventing forest fires throughout the world, he said.

One of the slides clearly showed the circular scar left at Alamogordo, New Mexico, where the first atomic explosion took place.

Another shows Lake Nassar behind the Aswan Dam on the Nile River. The dam is the only man made thing one can see from the moon, Underwood said.

While it took modern state-of-art technology to make the photographs possible, the pictures are also used by religious scholars to illustrate the routes of prophets of the Old Testament who traveled in the Middle East 6,000 years ago.

## Classifieds

### announcements

**WANTED:** Baseball cards, yearbooks and world series programs, autographs, statues, sports memorabilia. **QUICK CASH.** See Dr. Lapin, Bus. Tower 763, or call 837-0191.

**EVERYBODY** is invited to the SJSU Folkdance Club for Balkan Israeli folkdancing. Teaching from 7:30 to 9:00, followed by request dancing from 9:00 to midnight. Friday evenings in WG 101.

**MOVING** and hauling: I have small covered truck and will do all sorts of jobs. Call **ROY** at 298-6917.

**STUDENT** dental plan. Take care of your mouth - enroll Now!! Information at A.S. Office, or call 371-6811.

**BALLET** classes and exercise. All ages, all levels. Personal attention, detailed instruction. School of Ballet Arts. Call 286-6118 or 998-2416.

**YOGA-MEDITATION.** Day and night classes. Emphasis will be directed toward relaxing our body and mind. We will use our breath as a tool to rest our minds, emotions and tensions. Students with I.D. receive 50 percent off/mo. Non students, \$30/mo. Please call 292-6359 or 293-3663.

**FREEWAY COFFEEHOUSE** A place to relax, meet other students, share your poetry, musical talents or ideas. Free coffee and lemonade. Close to dorms at 425 S. 10th. Parking at church next door. For more info, call 294-4564.

**SPARTAN** Gardens Recycling Center is open this semester Wed., 10-2 p.m., and Sat. and Sun., 9-4 p.m. We take newspaper, cardboard, glass, aluminum cans, tin and bimetal cans and now motor oil. We're across from Spartan Stadium on the corner of S. 7th and Humbolt Sts. Bring your recyclables and come out and support us. Volunteers welcome.

**GIVE** the gift you can give to someone you love, a beautiful award winning portrait by John. Call John at 448-2388

**ASPEN IS HERE!** Jan. 12-19, 1979 for only \$286. Experience the hottest ski town (and party town) in the U.S. Six nights in condos, 6-day lift ticket, round-trip bus package and parties included. Or fly for \$296 (subject to change), and stay 7 nights, ski 6 days. You must be a ski club member. Sign-ups start Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 7 a.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room. \$100 deposit required. And it's our barn dance time, Sunday, Oct. 14 at 4 p.m. at Coyote Ranch. Dust off your cowboy hats as we supply food, beer, a hayride and square dancing for only \$4 (non-members \$5). And our Halloween party is Oct. 31. Look for it! Get wild with the best. The Ski Club.

**NATURE** Burger w/lots of cheese. Crepes w/honey, nuts, bananas. Fruit juice, protein drinks. Healthy Way Foods, 126 San Salvador.

**GSU:** Gay Student Union is a supportive organization for lesbians and gay men to socialize and express their gayness. We meet every Thursday, usually in the S.U. Guadalupe Room at 8 p.m. Please come and share. Our schedule for October is: 10/4, (panel discussion) on Gay Rights Ordinance. David Stewart, Human Relations Commissioner and Chris Nunez, 10/11, Miniature golf. Meet at Guadalupe Room. 10/17, Lesbian Caucus. Women's Center, 7:30 p.m., 10/18, Speaker meeting. Jerel McCrary, 10/25, Speaker meeting. Wiggys Sivertsen.

**START** a business while in the dorm. Kingsley Imprinter starts you today. Prints stationery, cards, leather, plastic and more. ny extras. Affordably priced for the serious buyer. Call 961-3854.

### automotive

**INTERESTED** in outdoor adventures? Come and join the SJSU Sierra Club on Tues. nights at 7:30 in the S.U. Guadalupe Room for activities and trips. Here's what's planned so far! Oct. 12, beach party; Oct. 19, 21, beginners backpacking to Eagle Lake in Tahoe. Join the fun! Any ques. or info. needed call Greg at 289-9956 or Jeff at 289-9674.

**PAYING \$10** men's, \$5 women's, for class rings. Any condition. Will arrange pick-up. Phone toll-free anytime, 1-800-835-2246.

**GREENPEACE** will meet Wed., 10/10 in the S.U. Almaden Room at 12 p.m. Film and discussion on pesticides. Details concerning SJSU involvement on issue. All welcome!

**MOVING** and hauling: I have small covered truck and will do all sorts of jobs. Call **ROY** at 298-6917.

### help wanted

**'74 MUSTANG II** Ghia. Exc. cond., low, low miles, new tires. Must sell! \$2,675. Call 277-3171 or 277-8772, ask for Laura.

**'74 PLYMOUTH** Valiant, 6-cyl., A/C, AT, good condition, \$1,500. Must sell. Call 295-2981 after 6:30 p.m. weekends.

**'71 DATSUN** 510, 4-dr., 4-spd., new tires, clutch, brakes. Rebuilt transmission. Reasonable. Call 948-1592 evens., ask for Tom.

**'69 PONTIAC** Tempest. One owner. AT, PB, PS, new tires and brakes. Exc. cond., \$950. Call 269-0720.

**'74 AUSTIN** Marina GT. Excellent cond. Low miles, reg. gas., great PMW. Must sell. \$1,975 or best offer. Call 725-1289 any time.

**'74 SAAB** Sonnet III. Original and perfect. 34 MPG. \$3,600. Call 965-3187.

**'72 CHEVY** Malibu. Low miles. Exc. running cond., needs body work. \$850. Call 251-8849 evens.

**'71 SUPER** Beetle. Rebuilt engine, exc. running cond., needs body work. Call 251-8849 evens.

### for sale

**BEERMAKING:** Now it is legal! You can be drinking your own import-type brew in 3 to 4 weeks. **NEW RECIPE** tastes fantastic. Very little actual work in putting it together and you only need a small space to do it. **NO ADDITIVES!** Pure malt. Costs 1/2 the price of store bought beer. You can vary the **ALCOHOL** from 3 to 10 percent. **BEERMAKERS OF AMERICA** 1040 N. 4th St. 288-4647

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**USED FURNITURE:** Good prices. We are "unfurnishing" apartments close to campus on a regular basis. We have available dinettes, hide-a-beds, coffee and end tables, lamps, rugs, dressers, desks, beds and misc. Cash and carry. Call 295-7438.

**DEAR** Students, faculty and employees. When you need insurance, isn't it nice to know there is someone who can help you with all your insurance needs? I would enjoy helping you protect the good things you have worked hard for with a State Farm car, homeowners, life and/or health insurance policy. I would also enjoy the opportunity of providing you with dependable protection and prompt personal service. For more information, please call:

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**MANAGER, S.J.** Food Coop. Retail business or grocery experience. Must be eligible for CETA. Call 294-5075.

**PROCESS** servers (3). Start immediately. You need to be over 18, and have your own tation. For info., call 297-4664.

**NEED** English tutor, at school. \$3/hr. Call 279-2024, ask for Aziz.

**TYPIST** for law firm. Full/pt. time. Will train. Call E. Guild at 279-3078 or 793-5318 for information.

**ATTENTION** Skiers! Part-time student sales representative position available for 1979-80 school year. Job involves promoting high quality ski and sun trips on campus for commission plus free skiing. To qualify, individual must be highly motivated. Please call or write for an application to Summit Travel, Inc., Parkade Plaza, Suite 11, Columbia, Missouri 65201. Call (314) 874-6171.

**ATTENDANCE** CARE for man. PT time, 10 noon, \$4/hr. Call 292-0469 from 1-4 p.m.

**GOOD** S. Set your own hours. Process service. Call 295-6008, Mon. Fri.

**MEN! WOMEN! JOBS!** **CRUISESHIPS! YACHTS!** No experience. Good pay! Europe! Australia! So. Amer. World! Send \$4.95 for APPLICATION, INFO., REFERRALS TO CRUISEWORLD, Box 60129, Sacto., CA 95860. 2535 Watt Ave.

**PART-TIME** sewing. Pattern making, designing, some retail sales. Call 267-2333.

**ADDRESSES** wanted. Immediately! Work at home. No experience necessary. Excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, Texas 75231.

**NEEDED:** Nursing and clerical personnel. Flexible hours, good pay. Aides, orderlies, \$5.25/hr.; L.V.N.'s, \$7/hr.; R.N.'s, \$8.50/hr. Clerical personnel, various wages. Call New Horizons at 244-5552.

**PART-TIME** positions caring for developmentally disabled children and adults in their homes. We train. 18 and over. Own transportation. \$3.15/hr. Community Association for Retarded. Call 856-0811 or 964-2259.

**WANTED** Workhorse: Able to work 8 hours, able to leap over at least a doghouse at a single bound, faster than dingy, stronger than a hummingbird and willing to work for a company headed by Alfalfa the Hun. Call 279-2911, ask for the Hun.

**NEEDED:** Mature female models. Semi-nude, nude. \$10 pr/hr. Please contact Kim at Art West Studios, P.O. Box 1939, Los Gatos, CA 95030, or call 374-0897.

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### housing

**FREE COTTAGE:** Single girl only! Clean for 1-1/2 hrs. Car needed. 14750 Clayton Rd., San Jose. Call 258-1276 after 4 p.m.

**WOULD** like to find a female companion to live with a handicapped man. Free rent. Call 294-1769. Please be patient because I have a voice defect.

**ROOMMATE** wanted to share 3 bdrm. house, 10 minutes from SJSU. \$120/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Call Marty at 274-8119.

**AMERICAN** family has room for rent for foreign student, meals included. Call 866-7355.

**ROOM** for rent in a family home. Call 379-2387 evens., or write P.O. Box 1391, Campbell, CA 95008.

**!!!ROOM and BOARD!!!** Beautiful Georgian home on one acre of land. Delicious vegetarian meals seven days a week. (Eggs and Dairy used). Yoga classes mornings and evenings.

**Join Our Family!** Rooms, meals, all utilities, laundry and classes. \$275 person, shared room, \$300 single. 977 Asbury St., off The Alameda near Taylor by YMCA. Call 292-1512 or 292-6359 day or night, or 293-3663 9-6 weekdays.

**FOR RENT:** Fur. apartments. 550 S. 11th St. Lg. 2 bdrm., 2 ba., \$300. Extra lg. 3 bdrm., 3 ba., \$360. Call 733-6433.

### lost and found

**FOUND:** TI calculator, north side of Seventh St. garage. Base of stairwell. Call 277-8569 for claim.

### personals

**SINCERE** handicapped man with speech defect, completely self sufficient, enjoys music. Seeks to meet a woman for companionship and possibly as live-in companion. Call 298-2308.

**PERMANENT** hair removal by FAY. Call 866-7511, Mon. and Wed.

**MONOTHEISTIC** Doctrine of reincarnation in the Torah, The Prophets and The Gospels. Write: The Truth of Islam, P.O. Box 4694, South Bend, Indiana 46624.

**UNWANTED** hair removed forever. Specialist - confidential. 335 S. Baywood Ave., San Jose. Call 247-7486.

**CONGRATULATIONS** to the fall '79 pledge class of Sigma Alpha Mu. Lots of luck and love! Your little sisters.

### services

**HAPPY** anniversary in Westmont. Hope you have a great day in Him. Thanks so much! Love, Dimps.

**HAPPY** Birthday Rod (sweetheart). Good luck tomorrow! Love, Brenda.

**INCH WORM,** remember, "cheat hearts" never prosper! "Hot Hot Love, Glow Worm!"

**PIKES:** Be ready to play on Friday. Remember, P.A.G. Sammy football.

**I AM** interested in learning Arabic language and culture. Call 244-2435 early morning or late evening.

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Dean: 'I couldn't tolerate it'

# Cover-up hearings 'lonely'

-continued from page 1  
Dean said there was an attempt to make him "a scapegoat for the cover-up."

Nixon asked Dean to write a report on the involvement of his administration in Watergate.

"The plan was to set me up by having me write a bogus report," Dean said. "Nixon could pull the report out of a drawer and say, 'This is all my counsel told me.'"

"I reached a point where I couldn't tolerate it anymore."

Dean testified against administration officials in the Senate Watergate Hearings, an experience Dean termed "very lonely. I knew very few people would believe my story."

"My testimony formed the outer parameters of the Watergate story. Watergate has not gone beyond my testimony."

Dean listed four "mentalities" in the Nixon administration that led to Watergate: "campaign mentality, past-practices mentality, them-against-us mentality and spy mentality."

"Campaign mentality" made effectiveness in the Nixon campaign the only qualification for administration jobs.

"Young people in the ad-

ministration -- Haldeman, Ehrlichman -- had absolutely no conception or perception of how the government operates," Dean said.

"It is evident with Carter's staff that the campaign set runs the White House," Dean said.

"Past-practices mentality" justifies unethical practices by saying other administrations had done them.

Dean gave an example: "I can remember Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman saying many times, 'Well, they did it to us.'"

Dean said Nixon asked him to find out the abuses of previous presidents.

"I found abuses in all administrations," Dean said. "In previous administrations, abuses were the exception to the rule. In the Nixon administration, abuses culminated into standing operating practices."

All White House staffs develop a "them-against-us mentality very easily," according to Dean. Because opposition is intense, "It seems everyone is out to get you."

Dean said several members of the Nixon administration had "latent feelings from the Cold War, feelings that there's a communist behind every bush."

Gordon Liddy and Howard Hunt were former FBI spies willing to "do Nixon's bidding" without questioning him, according to Dean.

"Nixon was a man who had a lot of trouble keeping balance," Dean said. When Nixon's policies were criticized, he took it personally rather than examining the criticisms objectively, according to Dean.

Dean told a story about Liddy. According to Dean, Liddy came into Dean's office wearing a bandage on his hand.

After questioning from Dean, Dean said Liddy told him, "I was meeting with some new aides. I felt it was important to let them know I can stand pain. I put my hand over a candle flame until my flesh was burning."

"That should have been a good clue right there," Dean said.

Discussing the media's coverage of Watergate, Dean said "The media hyped it. I know journalists that now suffer from withdrawal symptoms after a rich diet of Latergate."

Dean said the press did not uncover Watergate, it merely "crumbled off of its own weight."

## LOST

by Paul Scott Stewart



# Business school optimistic

-continued from page 1  
Following a full review of the school by the AACSB in 1977, the board allowed the school one year to make the necessary changes it needed to bring it up to the 40 percent level.

After submitting another report last year, the AACSB gave the school up to Oct. 15 of this year to meet the necessary requirements.

"I wouldn't make any bets that they would extend it," Halvorsen said.

"If they do put us on probation, we will make the efforts to improve," Halvorsen said. "There's no doubt in my mind we will have the problems removed without the risk of having our accreditation withdrawn completely."

Halvorsen and Laurie plan to meet with the AACSB accreditation board in St. Louis in February, according to Laurie.

A decision could come as early as next March, Laurie said.

"I don't think it (probation) is much of a possibility," Laurie said. "We've made stunning advances in the last year."

"The only dubious element we have is in the Accounting and Finance area, which is known to be a troubled area nationally," Laurie said.

"I don't see it as happening," Joseph Mori, Accounting and Finance coordinator, said of the AACSB possibly placing the school on probation.

"We've made substantial improvement over the last year and no accreditation agency pushes probation if they can help it," Mori said.

One problem the school has faced in meeting the AACSB's 40 percent requirement, according to

Halvorsen, is the school's inability to hire enough full-time faculty to keep up with steadily increasing enrollments.

When the school has been allocated more full-time positions, due to declining enrollment in other areas at SJSU, they have come too late before the fall semester for the school to do any more than open additional course sections. This, according to Halvorsen, forces the school to staff them with part-time faculty, rather than instructors with doctorates.

"We haven't been able to find adequately qualified instructors to maintain the quality of the institution," Halvorsen said of recruiting problems due to the short "lead-time" allowed by the administration.

The other major problem in recruiting qualified faculty is a salary differential between the amount of pay an instructor could receive at SJSU as compared to the salary he or she could expect in the business world, according to Laurie.

"It's hard to attract qualified faculty when they're getting \$60,000 outside (the schools) and then we offer them \$21,000 or \$22,000," Laurie said. "It's a real problem in the accounting area."

Mori cited an inability of business schools with graduate programs to produce enough qualified instructors with doctorates to keep up with the growing numbers of business school enrollments throughout the nation.

"This is a problem of national accounting schools especially," Mori said. "Accounting schools have about 1,000 positions open throughout the country and graduate business schools are pumping out only about 150 doc-

torates a year."  
If the AACSB does place the School of Business on probation, Laurie feels it will not have any major effect on student enrollments at the school.

"Probation would not make any difference at all," Laurie said. "We'd be warned to make changes, but we wouldn't be on it more than a year."

"It wouldn't have any effect on our programs," Laurie continued. "Right now in our master's program we have twice as many qualified applicants than we can actually admit."

## RCYB disrupts S.U. birthday

-continued from page 1  
The group was stopped at the entrance to the S.U. and ordered to disperse.

According to James, the group was escorted to Ninth and San Salvadore streets where the arrests were made.

About eight San Jose city patrolmen were on campus during the rally.

James said it is "strictly routine" for the university to notify the city police when it appears a march could move off the campus onto city property.

James said, however, the University Police Department "did not call for mutual aid."

"We had sufficient university officers and we knew we could handle the situation," James said.

When asked whether the University Police suggested to the city there might be trouble at the rally, James said, "I think the RCYB's history precludes my answering that question."

## spartaguide

The SJSU Office of Islamic Affairs offers Salat-ul-Jummah every Friday from 1:15 to 2 p.m. in the Student Union. Check the scheduling office for the room number.

Kevin Fish at 295-5136 for more information.

Nurse's Christian Fellowship Club will hold a meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Montalvo Room.

Delta Tau Kappa meeting, international social science honor society. "Prostitution: Legal or Moral Issue?" or what to do about prostitution. Panel discussion today at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room. Panel members will be: Clay Haupt, Santa Clara County Deputy District Attorney; San Jose City Councilman Tom McEnery; and SJSU Libertarian Club chairman Dante DeAmicis. Call

The Human Resource Administration Club will meet today at 2:30 p.m. in BC 001, the faculty lounge. A representative from the state Employment Development Department will speak on employment opportunities for graduates. Call Grace Subega at 227-1269 for more details.

A meeting concerning "Career Opportunities with NASA at the Ames Research Center" will take

place today at 1:30 p.m. in Engineering, Room 334.

"Job Hunting Techniques" will be discussed at a meeting in Business Tower 50, today at 12:30 p.m. Tips will be offered on how to find out about jobs and what resources are available in the search for jobs.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will meet Friday at 12:30 p.m. in the Engineering Building, Room 227. Stewart Sando from Intel Magnetics will speak on Bubble Memories. All interested people may attend.

Gay Student Union will meet at 8 p.m. today in the

S.U. Guadalupe Room, then head off campus for miniature golf at 8:30 p.m.

Vietnamese Student Association will hold a meeting to prepare for next week's SJSU International Food Bazaar, Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the S.U. Pacheco Room. Call Quang Do at 277-8400 for more information.

Chicana Alliance will meet at 4 p.m. today in the S.U. Almaden Room.

Faculty-Student Bible Club will hold a Bible study today from noon to 1 p.m. in the S.U. Costanoan Room. Call Linda at 277-2338 for more information.



another full day of events to honor the STUDENT UNION'S 10TH ANNIVERSARY!

# GAMES & ENTERTAINMENT DAY....

Friday, October 12

SUGA presents:

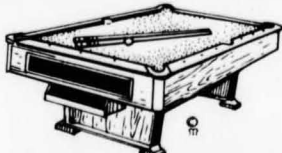


Noon-5pm/Games Area  
Red Pin Bowling  
Win a free bowling game.

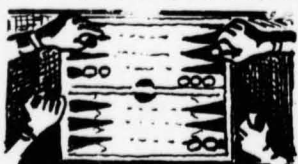


Noon-3pm/Ballroom  
Bob Dunn Table Tennis Challenge

Each challenger pays \$1 toward Bob's Wheelchair Fund. Defeat Bob & win a \$5 gift certificate donated by the Spartan Bookstore



1pm-3pm/Games Area  
Billiards Exhibition & Challenge...  
featuring pro billiards instructor, Hal Mix. Win free billiards table time.



2pm-5pm/Umunhum Room  
Bring Your Own Board Backgammon Tournament  
Top five win Spartan Bookstore prizes.



9pm-1am/Games Area  
Moonlight ...  
win a free game.

ASPB & THE 10TH ANNIVERSARY COMMITTEE presents:  
Entertainment in the Amphitheater...  
starting at 11:30 am



11:30-11:50  
THE ISLAND HARMONY BROTHERS  
SJSU Football Players



1pm-1:20pm JASON SERINAS  
Virtuoso Operatic Whistler



between acts...  
JERRY THE JUGGLER



9am-1am DISCO DANCE-free  
Music by Joel Wyrick



Noon-12:50 MARK NAFTALIN  
Blues & Country Pianist  
1:30-3/Music Dept./Recital Hall  
Piano Workshop



1:30-2:30 THE TOONS  
Pop Vocal Group