

Student service fees rise

by Denise Downer

Student services fees throughout the California State University and Colleges system will increase \$12 for the 1980-81 academic year due to a 15 percent increase in salaries.

"Under state practice, the student-service fee pays for a particular group of services," said Glenn Guttormsen, director of business affairs.

The services are: Student programs and services, career planning and placement, financial aid, housing, counseling, health and testing and evaluation.

Most of the money is used to pay salaries of the professional, clerical and technical staff, Guttormsen said. "It has worked this way for years."

Everybody received a salary increase this year, he said, and everybody will receive an increase next year.

"When salaries go up, the cost of operating the services goes up, therefore, student service fees will go up," he said.

Right now, \$72 from a full-time student's \$109 student fee is used for student services. A student who takes six units or fewer, pays a \$92 fee, of which \$57 goes toward student service.

Student service fees have remained at the same level since the 1974-75 academic year, said John Richards, senior administrative analyst, except for the \$2 increase last year.

Although the \$2 increase in fees was eliminated this year, another increase is needed to "catch up with inflation," Richards said.

For the last four years, the money for the increasing staff salaries was paid out of the state general fund, he said.

However, a new procedure was established last year by CSUC. This procedure allows for student service fees to increase with the rate of inflation, Richards said. "The fee is going to match with the expenditures."

The 15 percent increase in expenditures occurred over a two-year period, said Bill Johnson, associate dean of students.

"In the 1978-79 fiscal year, Gov. Brown didn't approve any salary increases for state employees," Johnson said. However, the rate of inflation increased by 12-13 percent.

Brown vetoed the bill, but the legislature overrode it. Later, the legislature passed another 7.5 percent increase in salaries for the 1979-80 year.

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Ratio hearings begin

by Patty Selbach

In an attempt to lower the Student-Faculty Ratio (SFR) in the Music Department, chairman Robert Cowden appeared before the Enrollment Patterns Committee Wednesday.

Citing a history of faculty overloads and a possible decreased chance for accreditation renewal, Cowden said the 14.0 to 15.5 SFR assigned by the committee was "just too high."

SFRs represent the number of full time students per full-time faculty member. They are one factor in determining class size.

"If that's the only way to support programs, ladies and gentlemen, then I think something's wrong with the system," Cowden said.

Cowden's appearance was the first in a series of hearings giving department chairmen a chance to substantiate requests for a lower SFR.

Cowden first submitted written arguments on Oct. 4, after the committee, chaired by John Foote, dean of Academic Planning, urged all dissatisfied departments to respond.

In total, 21 department heads expressed displeasure with new SFRs, assigned last May by the committee.

Cowden asked the committee for an SFR of 12.5 to 14, underlining his request by stressing the uniqueness of the Music Department.

The current minimum SFR of 14 is "dam near the maximum that the department has been able to

produce with faculty overloads for the past five years," he said.

Extra work taken on by music faculty have made up for two or three faculty positions, according to Cowden.

Faculty "giving up their weekends, evenings and holidays" will eventually hurt morale, he said.

Foote said he had discussed with Cowden the fact that faculty overloads are common on campus.

Cowden admitted that surprised him, but said it shouldn't be acceptable for any department.

In the case of the Music Department, Cowden pointed out that each student is required to take eight semesters of individualized instruction.

Some students in heavily enrolled concentrations, such as voice, organ and guitar, have had to wait for their one-on-one lessons.

Describing the music faculty as "real professionals," Cowden said "They do what is necessary to keep the program going at the level that it has been going."

But that level may not please the National Association of Schools of Music (NASM) when they review the department's accreditation in 1980-81, Cowden said.

"It's obvious that we're nowhere near the norm" compared to other accredited music schools and conservatories. The NASM average SFR is 10.

"We thought we were reasonable asking for 12.5 to 14,"

Cowden said. "We realize that SJSU cannot support NASM averages at this time."

"We don't have to have 10. We do think that the averages you have given us are unreasonable," he said.

Raising the SFR will not raise enrollment but lower it, Cowden pointed out, if the department is not able to provide quality instruction for individuals and performing ensembles.

"Our strength lies in that area," he told the committee and a higher SFR "might have serious implications."

In the long run, the image of the university may suffer because performance groups such as the

marching band may not be able to maintain a high level of quality, Cowden said.

"Everyone on campus, including SJSU President Fullerton, is talking about image. We're simply going to have to cut back" community services and outreach programs that provide image for the university, Cowden said.

After Cowden's presentation the committee closed its doors. During that time, they decided to delay all decisions until every department presented its case.

The hearings are expected to be completed in three weeks, Foote said.

Spartan City 'slum'

by La Rosa Carrington and Don Vetter

SJSU has failed to take any "real initiative" to see buildings rehabilitated for students, according to Jim Beall, chairman of the San Jose Planning Commission and former A.S. housing director.

"Spartan City is 'Slum City,'" Beall told students who gathered to listen and ask questions Tuesday afternoon at a Housing Forum held in the S.U. upper-level quad.

"I think this housing (Spartan City) is in some of the worst conditions of housing in San Jose," Beall said later in a telephone interview.

"Thirty years ago these buildings were meant to be temporary," he said. "Today they don't meet fire codes, the heating, electricity and wiring are not in good shape."

"It's a paradox - the students want low rent, but at the same time the university is not going to put in new buildings."

Spartan City is owned by the CSUC system and operated by SJSU Auxiliary Enterprises.

"The city government has no control over them (buildings), they don't inspect them and cannot enforce fire codes," Beall said.

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photos by Diana Vallario

It was a messy Halloween at Morris Dailey Auditorium following Wednesday's showing of "Rocky Horror."

Fans 'toast' cult film

by Dave Abston

Rice blanketed the floor of Morris Dailey Auditorium like December snow in Vermont.

Playing cards and fragments of Turned toast mixed in with the grains, however, destroying the illusion of an idyllic winter scene.

At the back of the auditorium, two men stood surveying the scene in amused wonderment as the strangely attired crowd stumbled out into the crisp October night.

"Is it always this bad after a show in here?" one man asked the other, an SJSU custodian.

"If it was, I'd quit," the custodian replied quickly.

"There must have been four or five pounds of rice on the floor," said Ramona Raymond of the Associated Students Program Board the day after the board's Wednesday night film series sponsored two screenings of the notoriously popular "Rocky Horror Picture Show."

Raymond had been working on getting "Rocky Horror" for the film series since June. Once Raymond finally made her way through the layers of producers, distributors, and theater owners surrounding the cult favorite, she discovered she still had to face one last obstacle.

More Rocky Horrors page 4

"They don't allow food or drink in Morris Dailey," she said.

Translation: no rice for the wedding scene, no toast for the toast scene, no squirt guns for the rain scenes...in short, the very staples of "Rocky Horror" experience would be denied by the rules governing usage of the auditorium.

Raymond was not to be denied. She promised the Morris Dailey janitorial crew that any mess created by the "Rocky Horror" audience would be cleaned up by her and whomever else she could convince to take on the job.

"Everything went great. We had only one complaint, and that was about us letting people on the stage," Raymond said. However, "The Celluloid Heroes," a group that acts out "Rocky Horror" during its Saturday night showings at Cinema 150 were allowed to mimic the film on the Morris Dailey stage.

Raymond estimated the two showings brought in approximately \$1,800, half of which will go to the distributor to cover rental fees. She's thinking of trying to get the film for a showing next semester.



The Celluloid Heroes mimic the antics of their screen idols.

impact

State Department calls on Hispanics

by Jan Flanery-Taylor

The growing importance of Mexico and other Latin American countries to the United States resulted Tuesday in the first State Department conference ever held in which Hispanic opinions were sought on international politics.

Jorge Klor de Alva, SJSU Mexican-American Graduate Studies Department chairman and an expert in the area of Hispanic cultures, was one of 20 California Hispanics invited to attend the Washington, D.C., conference which he termed "a step in the right direction."

Klor de Alva pointed out, however, that State Department officials did not schedule the conference out of the goodness of their hearts.

"I think what motivated the

State Department was Carter's interest in Hispanic support. But that was never discussed.

"I don't think what we're seeing is extreme altruism but a more mature recognition by the U.S. of the importance of Latin America," he said.

Of course, this sudden interest has a lot to do with Mexican oil, as well as other Mexican products the United States buys, he said.

Klor de Alva said Mexico is quickly becoming one of the United States' most important trade partners.

He said figures from the U.S. ambassador to Mexico show that the United States investments in Mexico are three times greater than five years ago.

Sixty percent of what Mexico

is sold to the U.S. and 60 percent of its imports are bought from the United States, he said. Also, the United States is buying \$10 billion per day in petroleum products from Mexico.

"A lot of the stuff you eat comes from Mexico," he said, "but it isn't in a package saying it's a Mexican product because the United States is afraid people won't buy it."

Similar anti-Hispanic sentiments brought charges from the approximately 150 representatives attending the conference that the State Department is unwilling to hire Hispanic ambassadors and representatives.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and top personnel persons in the State Department were present, Klor de Alva said.

Vance vehemently denied any unwillingness to hire Hispanics, according to Klor de Alva.

"They were talking about increasing their minority numbers," Klor de Alva said. "The situation is just disastrous," since only 1.7 percent of 19,090 in the State

Department are Hispanic.

"Latin American governments tend to look down on Hispanics," and feel slighted if they are not sent Anglo ambassadors, Klor de Alva said.

"They feel they're getting a second-class citizen and being treated like they're not important," if a Hispanic is sent, he said.

The reason is because the Latin Americans know Hispanics are treated second-class here, he said.

"That's a very sensitive issue," he added.

He said the State Department indicated it would change its priorities and work for more aid to Latin American countries.

Klor de Alva said there is 25-45 percent unemployment in Latin American countries, and in many areas, 40 percent of the population is making less than \$200 a year per person.

Because of the massive poverty and unemployment, Hispanics in many countries are emigrating to richer countries, such as Colombians going to Venezuela.

Not only are many Mexicans immigrating to the United States, but many Hispanics from other countries are immigrating to Mexico, for despite its poverty, it is richer than some other states, he said.

Klor de Alva said immigration and the human rights policy were among the most important issues to the Mexican-Americans.

Concerns about police harassment of Mexican-Americans "was a very strong issue," he said.

The representatives were disturbed about harassment of undocumented workers by police, as well as of Hispanics in general, he said.

He said the representatives pretty much concluded that human rights legislation had done little good for Hispanics.

Klor de Alva recalled that Vance was "cornered on the issue of Puerto Rican independence."

Vance said all the Puerto Ricans had to do was vote for it, according to Klor de Alva.

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photo by Sharon Hall
Jorge Klor de Alva

Should marijuana be legalized?

Lawful possession has advantages

by Sean Whaley
Associate City Editor

Marijuana. The word connotes illegal and immoral images to a large percentage of persons. To others, it is a way to relax and enjoy without the hangover associated with alcohol.

The push to legalize marijuana has been present in California for several years. During every election, a spokesperson for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws says its time to put such a measure on the ballot.

A lack of signatures, however, has meant that the push must always come "next year."

The lack of support for legalizing or at least decriminalizing the drug is because of ignorance and fear on a large part of the electorate.

Look at all the advantages legalizing the drug would accomplish:

It would be a taxable item by the state just as liquor and cigarettes are now, meaning plenty of money that would not be taken out of a homeowner's pocket.

The drug, like alcohol, would not be sold to minors, thus reducing the chances that younger children would get involved with the drug.

Organized crime would lose one of its biggest money makers. Millions if not billions of dollars a year are made in the business of growing, importing and selling marijuana, and control by the government would reduce if not completely eliminate the element of criminal involvement.

With federal inspection, the buyer would be confident of the purity of the purchase, and not have to worry about paraquat poisoning or other such contamination.

Federal control would have another positive result. Unscrupulous drug dealers sometimes attempt to get the buyer involved in another more expensive and dangerous drug, such as cocaine or angel dust by lacing the marijuana with the substance. This practice, although not common, can have dire results. A federal inspection of marijuana bought and sold would put a stop to this practice.

Contrary to popular belief, California would not be inundated with undesirables in search of freedom from persecution. Oregon, since several years ago, has decriminalized the possession of an ounce or less of the drug, and the state has not yet been overrun with criminal types.

Instead, the legalization would get rid of many of the undesirables, since they are interested in making money. They would go to another state where black market prices for the drug would be high and where they could make a profit.

The legalization would also lower the price of the drug, since there would be competition among companies. The independent high priced drug dealer would be a thing of the past.

One must remember also that with legalization, the excitement of doing something risky and illegal would take the joy away from many people who use the drug. The thrill would be gone.

Considering the widespread use of marijuana and the social respectability it is gaining among many people, it would be silly to think that keeping it illegal

or making the penalty even tougher would reduce the use. It would not.

As long as there is a demand, and there is, there will be a supply to meet it. No law will change an economic reality.

The point is that in moderation, all of the above are not overly harmful. There are those who have never heard of the word moderation, but that is the case for any drug. There are approximately 15 million alcoholics in this country at the present time.

Who is to say what a person should or should not do with their own life? It is against the libertarian ideal of freedom and choice and the ideal of doing it for the good of someone else is applied only in a discriminatory fashion.

Drug will lead to serious problems

by Eric Hammond
Staff Writer

The young man sits in a blank stupor. His eyes are glassy and his pupils are dilated. He sits on the bench watching the football team practice. At 16, he has lost interest in life. He is one of the millions of Americans who smoke pot on a regular basis. He does not know what he is doing to himself.

Marijuana has been smoked by Americans for hundreds of years, but never in the amounts and potency that exist today. Recent figures indicate that use of marijuana is spreading to elementary school pupils.

A prominent psychologist recently expressed concern that marijuana use in youngsters could lead to

serious problems caused by the refusal of the young drug user to face the problems of growing up. The professor said, that by escaping into a chemical wonderland, young adolescents are halting their progress toward adulthood.

It is an interesting fact that many experts who were widely quoted a few years back as saying marijuana was harmless, are now reversing their opinions. In 1967, Dr. Harvey Powelson, chairman of the U.C. Berkeley Department of Psychology was widely quoted as saying marijuana was harmless.

He has now completely reversed himself. After seeing more than 1,000 marijuana users, he was recently quoted as saying "Marijuana is the most dangerous drug we have to contend with today."

A collection of the report documenting harmful effects of marijuana would fill a library. Some of the proven effects are: birth defects, weakened immunity, lung damage, brain damage and chromosome damage.

This does not include the many harmful psychological changes that have been traced to use of marijuana. These include memory loss, lessened learning ability, loss of motivation and changes in personality.

Incidentally, even casual users are not immune from some of the harmful effects. Studies have shown that the poison from a single "joint" remains in the system for up to two weeks after the "high" stops.

Studies have shown that marijuana users often become more vulnerable to the persuasive powers of others and are less able to exercise good judgment and reasoning ability.

This loss of judgment could explain the delusive belief of users that the drug is somehow expanding their minds and making them more creative. Users often try to get their friends to start the habit with the fervor of a religious crusade.

A glance at any issue of "High Times" magazine indicated that drugs and drug paraphernalia is a multi-billion dollar industry. The vast array of colorful pipes and other apparatus for "turning on" proves that many people are making a lot of money off the chemical Nirvana of the drug user.

The most tragic aspect of the drug use epidemic sweeping America is the unaccounted cost in wasted potential among the future rulers of our nation.

How many potential presidents or Nobel Prize winners have already been lost to marijuana's annihilating black mist of unawareness? How many lives that started full of promise for the future have been lost in a haze of sickly sweet smoke?

Recent studies have shown that the more potent forms of marijuana such as hashish have been finding their way into the hands of grade school children. It is estimated that one-third of 16-year-olds smoke marijuana one or more times a month. Will these youngsters be able to defend American freedom when they come of age?

The wide-spread use of marijuana has been blamed by many experts for America's falling productivity in the world economic system. The reduced motivation and alertness caused by marijuana costs businesses millions of dollars each year in wasted time.

The proposed legalization of marijuana would escalate a national tragedy into a national nightmare. One can no longer discount the possibility that some kind of future dictatorship might take and retain power because the populace was too "stoned" to care.

The legalization of marijuana would invite the development of ever more potent varieties and the distribution of a dangerous drug to younger and younger children. If the school teachers of today think they have problems, they should wait until they are given the task of educating a generation of blank-eyed, blank-minded, first graders.

DOPE? HAVE AN ADVERSE EFFECT ON ME? DON'T BE RIDICULOUS! WHY, I'VE BEEN SMOKING SINCE... UH... SINCE... WELL, ANYWAY, I FEEL FINE...



letters

Municipal court out to destroy revolutionary leadership

Editor:
In disbelief I read Bill Shivel's letter regarding the "irrelevance" of the trial and conviction of the San Jose State 5 to the students at San Jose State. Not only is this trial and the larger trial of Bob Avakian and the Mao Tsetung defendants of crucial importance to students, as many are coming to realize, it is also of crucial importance to the working class in this country. Following is an edited version of a letter circulated in factories in this area by the National United Workers Organization. It was signed and delivered to the presiding judge by workers who are lifting their heads to the truly important questions of our time which Mr. Shivel dismisses with such a Philistine sneer.

San Jose Municipal Court, we are outraged at your role as conductor in the "legal" railroad of the San Jose State 5 for holding an "illegal rally."

The way the trial of these five revolutionaries was conducted shows this is true. Just a few examples:

1. The law on illegal rallies was upheld. And further, the court upheld the definition by Sgt. Correll that an "illegal rally" is if "two or more students get into a discussion which attracts the interest of other students." All any cop has to do to make an arrest on this charge is listen to the discussion and decide if he likes what's being said.

2. The five were sent to the probation department to have their records searched for previous political convictions that could be used as an excuse to jail them. Even probation officers were shocked at the court's vindictiveness against the defendants for an obscure violation of the Educational Code.

The Municipal Court, and those behind it, clearly saw that more was at stake in this trial than an attempt to silence and intimidate student revolutionaries. The "evidence" the San Jose Police brought to the trial proves this: the SJPD file on the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade - a file that contained police reports from Washington, D.C. to L.A. What more evidence do we need that there is a nationwide political conspiracy going on than the SJPD file photos of "weapons" supposedly used by the Mao Tsetung Defendants at a demonstration in Washington? This trial and the way the court conducted it is an attempt to grease the skids and create public opinion for the railroad of the Mao Tsetung Defendants and Bob Avakian.

We will not stand silently and watch the rulers of this country railroad revolutionary leaders to jail. We thoroughly support the actions of the students on San Jose State campus who demonstrated against the railroad of

the SJS 5, the Mao Defendants and Bob Avakian.
Jenny Morgan
National United Workers Organization

Appalled

Editor:
I am appalled at some of the information that appeared in the article about the new carpet for the Student Union. It seems that someone is spending money foolishly, again. I am referring to the cost quoted in the Daily for the new carpet. Let me just quote you some of the current costs for good grade commercial carpet.

A good top grade nylon carpet that will last longer than the wool carpet mentioned in the article is \$12.50 a square yard; good top grade pad is \$2.15 a square yard; installation is \$2 a square yard. The total cost is \$16.55 a square yard.

It is also a fact that wool carpet is the worst carpet to keep clean - just about anyone in the industry can tell you that. Wool carpet has a good lifespan but it is nowhere near worth the high cost. With the difference being about \$11 a square yard or \$47,500, it seems this is an area where some more work needs to be

done and much more research!
Tim Wilkens
Marketing, junior

Response

Editor:
This is in response to the letter by Mr. Shannon concerning the coffee shop in the Student Union. I would like to correct some items.

Before this year, it was correct that Spartan Shops paid no "rent" to the Union. This is not true now. Spartan Shops donates a percentage of its surplus to the Union.

Mr. Shannon also stated Spartan Shops employees are underpaid. Shops employees get paid on the same level as state employees in similar jobs. Also, Spartan Shops doesn't control the price of books.

In the future, I would hope that Mr. Shannon would research his material a little better.

Alan A. Matre
Vice President, Board member
Spartan Shops, Inc.
Accounting, senior

Unreal

Editor:
Hey, how's it going. I think that it is unreal; all this hassle about nuclear energy. Being from Livermore, I have lived among the threat of radiation and I can safely say that I haven't seen any and I have driven by the lab many times.

Sure, there could be an accident, but the thing is that the cows would absorb all the radiation and also maybe a pregnant woman or two. So simply, the thing to do would be to herd the cows and pregnant women together for observation until legislation is passed condoning their slaughter.

You know, it's been proven men are safe from radiation because of the xx chromosomes. So as long as we safe we continue the American way of life. Thank you.

Christopher Dittmore
Business administration
Freshman



'City of Broken Promises'

San Jose's first premiere

by Tracy L. Corral

The luncheon was to be held down the hall from the entrance. The Oriental paintings and carved wood walls made Fung Lum restaurant in Campbell an ideal place to hold a press reception for a musical set in the Orient.

"City of Broken Promises," will make its American premiere with the San Jose Civic Light Opera, Nov. 8-11 and Nov. 15-18.

The play is the first premiere that the SJCLO has put on in its entire history, said the play's co-author Judi Elman.

Elman, who majored in philosophy and English at UCLA, "bummed around music festivals," before she got involved in writing music. After college she went to Europe. Upon her return to the United States, she attended San Francisco State University to earn her Fine Arts degree and learn a little more about music. She specialized in electronic music.

Before she tackled the job of writing a musical along with June Armstrong-Wright and Brenda Davies Fluhr, she wrote jingles for TV and radio.

The world premiere of "City" was at the Hong Kong Art Festival in February of 1978.

"We were the sleeper of the festival," she recalls. "We sold out even though we were showing opposite Dionne Warwick."

"After its success in Hong Kong we went to sell the show on the road."

She took it to London, where she discussed with director Hal Prinze how to go about premiering the show in Europe.

"He suggested we come to the West Coast of the U.S. since people here are more sophisticated, more in tune with the Orient."

From London Elman came to San Jose to visit her parents, and while she was here she played the tape of the original production for them. A friend of the family's, who happened to be involved with the SJCLO, also heard the tape, and suggested Elman have the SJCLO director, Jorge da Costa, listen to it.

"He heard it and liked it, and that's where we are now," she said.

According to Elman, "We had to expand the music to American stan-

dards." Elman said this consisted of eight more songs added to the 10 in the original production.

She said a play debuting in San Jose benefits both city and show.

"To do an original

'Community spirit is just wonderful'

takes guts, but sometimes it is good for a production company to go out on a limb."

"The community spirit is just wonderful here. Everyone is totally creative, and very supportive."

"I think it is important for San Jose to realize that it is not under the shadow of San Francisco, there is a lot of talent right here."

While the interview with Elman was going on, the stars of the show had arrived.

James Shigeta, one of the big names in the production, is a man with many acting and singing credits to his name. Most recently, he had a starring role in the movie made for television, "Midway."

He plays the character of Ah Sum, number one servant in the Merop household.

Shigeta said he currently has a contract for a pilot for a TV series.

While Shigeta has had much experience in acting, "City" is singer Teresa Carpio's first try at acting. She portrays the heroine of the play, Marta Merop.

"Yes, it does make me very nervous," she admits, "but the atmosphere is really professional, and people are very good about working with me."

Carpio hails from Hong Kong, but says she enjoys San Jose, "although I haven't seen much of it." She has been here for about a month.

Her day consist of

rehearsals and press conferences, "so I haven't had much time to see the city," she said.

Carpio sees the chance she got to perform in "City," as "a great opportunity. Working under Jorge, is very good training

for me."

Goldberg. When these two were interviewed, they played off each other with little asides and jokes.

In "City" Hawkins portrays Thomas Merop, the "romantic interest in the story," Goldberg said, "I've seen him" he added. "He's quite good," causing general laughter among the people who listened.

"He plays Pedro, who is the comic relief, as they say in the profession," Hawkins retorts.

Hawkins graduated with a BA in Theatre Arts from SJSU in 1972. "I decided to get out of the area when I graduated," so he went to New York and acted in various productions back there.

While this production is Goldberg's first time with SJCLO, it is Hawkins' second time around. Last spring he starred in the SJCLO's production of "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Two members of the cast originally from San Jose, are Michael Hawkins, and Mark Trent



photo by Mike Gallegos

Teresa Carpio mingled with the crowd at last week's luncheon introducing the writer and cast of the San Jose Civic Light Opera production "City of Broken Promises."

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'Rocky Horror'

'A spaced-out hobgoblin'

by James P. Wagner

The cult-classic "Rocky Horror Picture Show" flew through Morris Dailey Auditorium Halloween night like a spaced-out hobgoblin.

It was fun, lots of fun. Forget about plot, theme, characterization or any other standards by which films are judged when going to see "Rocky Horror."

It's not the movie so much as the spectacle occurring in the audience that gives "Rocky Horror" its truly unique charm.

Charm? Hardly—more like a strong argument in favor of performing prefrontal lobotomies in mass.

To the uninitiated, "Rocky Horror" is the story of—well, it's hard to say just what it's all about.

The cacophony created by an audience heavily populated with "Rocky Horror" aficionados made an already obscure and very bizarre plot incomprehensible.

But, again, the appeal of the movie was more in the audience than on the screen.

"Lips! Lips! Lips!..." shouted eager Rocky-ites, in anticipation of the first scene of the movie, a lone pair of ruby-red lips singing the theme song.

From there, the action in the audience became more and more weird.

A wedding scene early in the movie brought a shower of rice from all directions in the auditorium. One usher even distributed handfuls of rice before the movie to those who came unprepared.

A scene of the hero and heroine driving through a storm brought forth a torrent inside the auditorium, provided by a plethora of squirt guns and spray bottles.

Later on, Dr. Frankenfurter, a mad scientist, proposed a toast at a dinner table, which of course brought a seeming avalanche of toast thrown by audience members.

And when Janet, the heroine, said "I see a light," the auditorium glowed with cigarette lighters and struck matches.

Accompanying the



photo by Mark Henry

insanity occurring both on the screen and in the audience, a troupe of "Rocky Horror" players in complete regalia mimicked the action of the loonies on screen, word for word, movement for movement.

And accompanying the actors on the stage, many of the audience members recited and sang along with

the bedlam occurring on the screen, often warning the actors on screen of impending doom in comic futility.

But, all of the craziness ended abruptly when the movie ended and the lights came on, leaving a scene inside the auditorium resembling an intergalactic food fight.

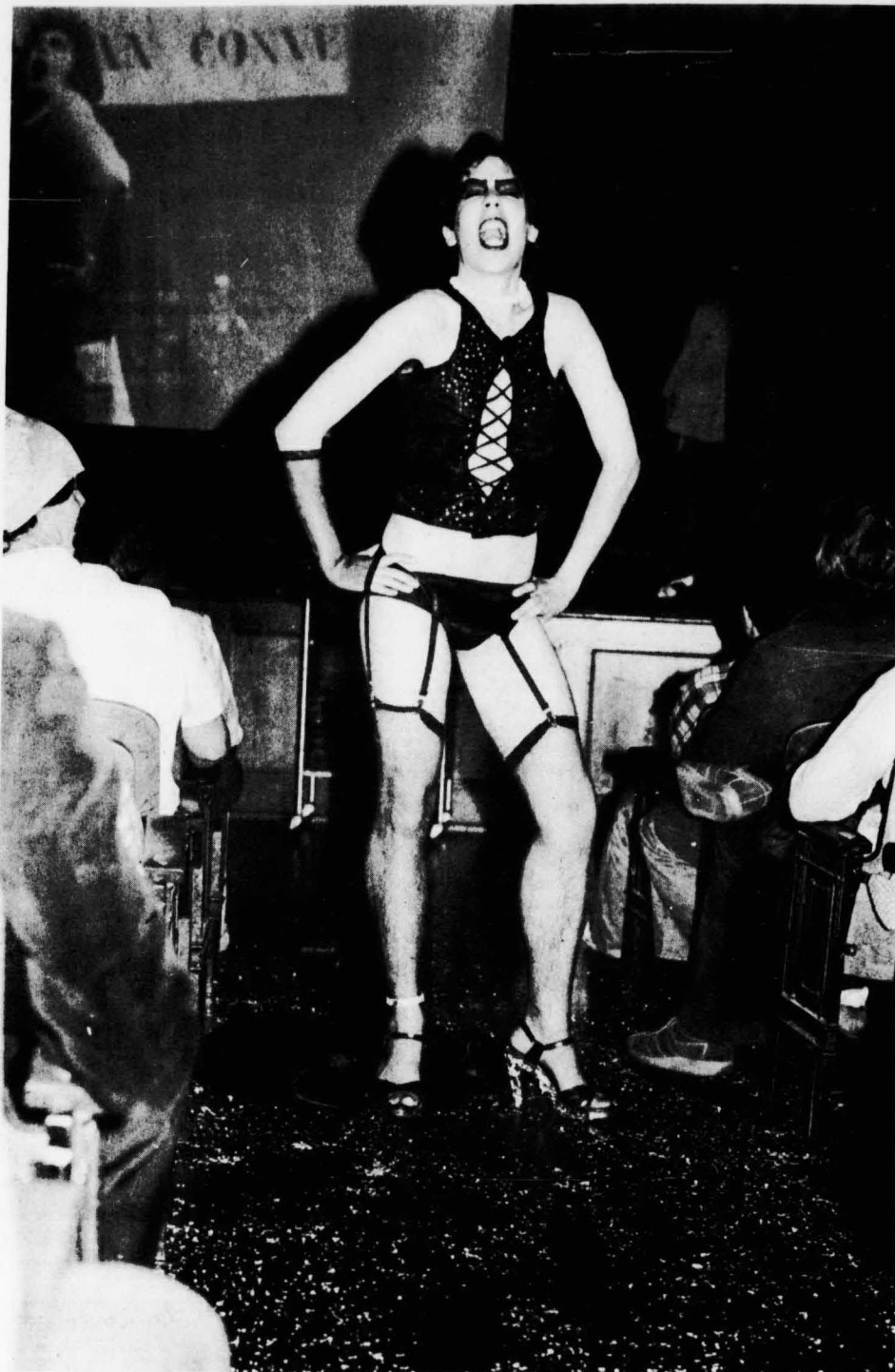


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theater guide

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photo by Sharon Hall

There has been nothing but joy for the SJSU women's field hockey team this season. The Spartans are undefeated in nine games.

Frustrating personnel losses plague Berry in pre-season

by Roger Myers

A frustrated coach's whistle, his assistant's instructions, and his players' exhausted exhalations, along with the staccato tattooing of a basketball to the hardwood, have been the sounds escaping through the closed doors of Spartan Gym where the SJSU basketball team has been practicing for the past three weeks.

Inside, players struggle through drills, patterns and plays, sometimes to be lauded but more often to be shown where improvement is needed.

But already the Spartans have lost the talented services of three key guards.

The unhappy saga of Ron Lowe's intercollegiate basketball career appears to have come to an end last week.

A good ball-handler with an abundance of natural talent, Lowe saw a lot of action in 1977 under coach Ivan Guevara, until Dec. 22 of that year.

That night, in a game at UCLA, Lowe unloaded a punch on now-Warrior Raymond Townsend that broke the Bruin guard's jaw. Suspension followed. The next year Lowe

failed to accumulate enough credits to remain eligible so he transferred to San Jose City College.

He returned to SJSU this season to pick up the pieces of his career and was a part of Coach Bill Berry's plans until unsettled academic matters from two years ago rendered him ineligible.

Also lost for the season are Phil Davis and Phil Polee. Davis was coming off a serious knee injury of a year ago and was not sufficiently healed to come back this year.

Polee, a highly touted junior-college transfer from Canada College, was unable to juggle personal problems and the demands of basketball, according to Berry.

"Basketball was interfering with certain problems Phil was having so he dropped off the team by mutual agreement," the coach said.

Two returning lettermen, seniors Mickey Jackson and Grover Brown, have been on the sidelines with leg problems.

Jackson, a forward who averaged nearly 13 points a game last season, underwent minor surgery Oct. 25 to remove small pieces of cartilage from each knee. He is expected

back Monday, Berry said.

Guard Grover Brown, a 7.5 points per game scorer in PCAA play a year ago, is out for an undetermined duration due to enigmatic nerve problems which at times cause his left leg to wobble. He is scheduled to see a specialist on Nov. 9.

So the developmental process of the first-year coach's team has not been as swift as the fast-paced practices in which review, repetition and incorporation of new material are the keys.

"We're further along than I thought we would be as far as putting things in," Berry said after Wednesday's practice. "But our understanding is not where I'd like it to be."

By the time the Spartans open their season at home against NALA power Missouri Western State Nov. 30, Berry wants his team to have a repertoire of three man-to-man and four basic zone offenses.

So far the team has concentrated on two of

each, including a four-man passing game and a high-low post.

Defensively, Berry and assistants Phil Rosemurgy and Tony Oddo have been preaching a tight, "in-the-face" man-to-man.

"We'd like to play a man," Berry said, "but that doesn't mean we will, for a lot of reasons. Foul trouble for one, or maybe we're just a better zone team. I don't know yet."

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Looking for 10th straight victory

Hockey team faces Bears

by Jeff Rhodie

BERKELEY—The steamrolling SJSU women's field hockey team, yet to taste defeat in nine regular-season games, will be shooting to make California victim No. 10 here today.

Game time for the Northern California Athletic Conference duel is 1 p.m., on the Bears' Kleeberger Field. The Bears have a record of 4-5-3 on the campaign with a 1-1-2 mark in conference competition. This is a far cry from their performance of a year ago when they posted a 16-4-7 record.

A main reason for their slip, according to coach

Donna Fong, is the loss of Sheryl Johnson to graduation. Johnson currently is a member of the United States national team.

"But we're still a solid team," Fong said. "We have a few freshmen and there's been a lot of pressure on them but we aren't that far away from putting things together."

The game will be played on the astroturf surface of Kleeberger Field, the same field where last week's Berkeley Invitational was played.

But the Spartans, whose home South Campus field is natural grass, must not have had too much trouble adjusting to the faster astroturf, since they won the six-team event while host Cal finished fourth.

"I expect it to be a good hockey game, a finesse game with good passing," Fong said. "Good-passing teams pass even better on astroturf because the ball doesn't take any bad bounces."

Carol Burton, a forward, is the Bears' leading scorer, Fong said. And the Spartans, who have outscored their opponents 23-3, will have to contend with halfbacks Marcy Place and Kim Hunter, "who have played very well on defense," according to Fong. Hunter is from San Jose.

"And we have a very good goalie in Terri Bonwell," Fong said. Bonwell was also the starting goalie last season as a freshman.

"Our thought has to be to go out and win the game," Fong said, "but we know we'll have to face San Jose's Rock of Gibraltar, Pommy Macfarlane."

Macfarlane, a junior, has scored 10 goals already this season and she scored 42 her previous two years at SJSU.

SJSU judo team goes on the road

by Greg Grimes

The internationally acclaimed SJSU judo team takes to the road to compete in the Northern California Invitational Sunday in its second pre-season tournament of the year.

The entire Spartan team will journey to Palo Alto High School for the event which is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

Defending last year's individual Invitational titles for the Spartans will be lightweight Geraldo Padilla, middleweight Ken Blakey, brown belt Yolanda Baca and Michelle Palacio.

In addition, the Spartans' Mike Coleman, who last year took third in his division, Floria Zafarales and Steve Christian, who also placed third and Mike Barbridge, who placed second, have greatly improved and should take their divisions this year, according to SJSU head coach Yosh Uchida.

"This will actually be one of the biggest tournaments of the year for us," Uchida said.

The hosting Palo Alto Judo Club, a private organization, sponsors the event which will attract judo teams from Hayward State and California as well as many private clubs throughout Northern California.

"I expect our whole team to do well," Uchida said, "especially after our performance in the U.S. Open."

The United States Men's Black Belt Invitational Open featured the Spartans' Padilla, who won the 142-pound division crown, in addition to teammate Eduardo Cerna's outstanding performance.

"This will also be an opportunity for the women to show what they can do," Uchida said.

Included on the SJSU women's judo squad is Dolores Brody, Karen Dean and Christine Penick.

Helping out the men's team will also be Donald Morin, Douglas Burnes, Mark Chinen, Bob Chair, George Kamau, Wayne Kakuchi, Joe LeFebre, Mark Mirante and Tommy Yamamoto.

In addition to the 2 p.m. adult program, and 18-year-old and under division of the judo tournament will begin at 10 a.m.

The next meet for the Spartan judo team will be at the Spartan Gymnasium Nov. 9 against the SJSU alumni.

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Cards face letdown vs. SJSU poloists

by Roger Myers

When SJSU entertains Stanford's No. 3-ranked water polo team at Independence High School tomorrow morning at 10, the Spartans may find the Cardinals easier prey than in the season's opening game in which the defending NCAA champions thrashed SJSU 18-4.

Today the Cards invade Berkeley, where they have won but once in the last ten years, for a crucial match against California, which leads the Pacific+10 by one game over Stanford.

"Not only is Cal a big game in the league," Stanford coach Dante Dettamonti said in a phone interview, "they are also our big rival. We'll be so up for it that there will have to be an emotional letdown against San Jose."

"They would have to play a super game and we'd have to be really down for us to lose because we have so many aces in the hole," Stanford's third-year coach said.

The Cards' stacked deck includes two-time All-America goalie John Gansel; All-America Alan Mouchawar; leading scorer sophomore Chris Kelsey, with 49 goals; and "the top freshman in the country," James Bergeson, a 41-goal scorer so far.

But Dettamonti feels his team, 18-3-1, 4-2 in the Pac-10, could be beaten by the improved Spartans.

"We have to guard against playing down to our opponents," he said, "which is something Stanford is famous for."

Spartans open playoff bid in L.A.

by Mark Marymee

The SJSU soccer team's second 1979 season begins tomorrow when they take on the UCLA Bruins in Los Angeles.

After being taken off probation by the NCAA this week, the Spartans, currently ranked third in the Far West soccer ratings, are now eligible to be selected for post-season play.

In order to make it into the first round of the Far West Regional Playoffs, the 11-3 Spartans will probably have to beat each of their last three opponents to do it.

Starting with the 14-9-2 Bruins, ranked 12th in the West this week, the Spartans return home Nov. 8 to face UC Santa Barbara before traveling to Santa Clara Nov. 11 for the season finale against the second ranked Broncos, currently 11-4-1.

Last season, the NCAA Far West Region soccer playoff selection committee chose three teams from the Pacific Soccer Conference; the University of San Francisco, Santa Clara and SJSU.

If those selections hold true for the current season, the Spartans have a very good chance to make it into the playoffs. Last year they were disqualified by the NCAA, leading to a year's probation. Tuesday, the NCAA lifted the Spartans' probation.

"It would be great if we could win all three," SJSU coach Julie Menendez said, looking forward to his Spartans' three remaining games. "But it would still be possible to qualify for the playoffs and not win all three."

"Right now, with the exception of USF and San Diego State, our record is the best," Menendez said of the Far West ratings. "At the present tie we're ranked ahead of San Diego (ranked fifth) because we've played a tougher schedule."

"They (San Diego) have not played the schedule we've played or that Santa Clara has played or USF," Menendez said of the 12-2-1 Aztecs. "And that's a consideration the selection committee makes when they start selecting teams."

"I feel pretty good about our chances," he added. "I think we're peaking now."

If the Spartans are actually playing their best soccer right now, they could not have picked a better time to take on the Bruins, who are 12-2-2 against West Coast teams, according to UCLA Assistant coach Sigi Schmid.

One Bruin SJSU hopes will go into hibernation seven weeks early is forward Ole Mikkelsen, a 1978 All-America and UCLA's leading scorer.

Mikkelsen has scored 12 goals and 10 assists for the Bruins, is not considered by Schmid to be an outstanding soccer player.

"Ole doesn't have any super outstanding qualities," Schmid said in a telephone interview from Los Angeles. "He has only above average speed and he's not great in the air. He just works hard."

"He's like a player San Jose had last year, Easy Perez," Schmid said of SJSU's all-time leading scorer. "He hangs around the goal a lot a picks up goals that way."

While the Spartans will be working to keep the junior forward away from the SJSU nets, they will also have to

concentrate on keeping Bruin goalie Dan Nannini busy throughout the afternoon.

Nannini, converted from fullback to goalie after the Bruins' starting goaltender had some impromptu dental work done in a collision in an early season game at UC Davis, has registered seven shutouts this year. His goals-against average is also a respectable .5 goals per game, according to Schmid.

"We're not an offensive team," Schmid said of the Bruins, whose 1979 season goal-scoring average is two scores per game.

"We may not have scored a lot of goals, but if we haven't played one of the toughest schedules in the nation, I'd like to meet someone who says we haven't," Schmid said.

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Fencers host Cards, Gators

by Ron Lazzarotti

The SJSU fencers will put their 3-0 mark on the line this weekend when they host Stanford today and San Francisco State tomorrow.

Stanford brings a 1-0 record into the match, with the win coming at the expense of Sonoma State, a team SJSU has also beaten.

The Cardinals' top fencers are foilist John Burgess, a senior who won all three bouts against Sonoma and senior Maria Tokola, who also won all three of her bouts against Sonoma.

"I really don't know too much about their present team," SJSU coach Michael D'Asaro said. "However, I do know they beefed up their program since last year. They've hired a new assistant coach."

"They have been traditionally strong in epee," D'Asaro said. "I don't know about their foil team, but I do expect our women's foil and sabre teams to dominate."

Spartan fencers will be out for revenge when the Gators come to town.

More specifically, the foil team will be out to avenge a 5-4 loss suffered during the clubs first meeting.

"We beat them the last time," D'Asaro said, "but it was close. We lost in two weapons."

"Foil is out to avenge the loss," D'Asaro added. "They have a score to settle."

In their last meeting with the Gators, the inexperienced epee team also lost, but has shown progress since then.

"The epee team is improving," D'Asaro said. "The progress is slow, but they are improving."

One change that has made a difference since their last match with the Gators is that Doug Nichols has been switched from foil to epee, strengthening the epee team, according to D'Asaro.

However, the match to keep an eye on is the foil match, D'Asaro said.

"We're going to win," freshman foilist Phil Bellard said confidently. "We should have beat them the last time."

Bellard, who was fencing in his first collegiate match the first time around with San Francisco State, lost two of three bouts, but appears more confident this time.

"It was our first match of the season," he said. "We were just too anxious."

"This time we will be ready."

The Stanford match is set for 4 p.m. today, and the San Francisco State contest will begin at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Both matches will be in the women's gym.

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Cards face letdown vs. SJSU poloists

by Roger Myers

When SJSU entertains Stanford's No. 3-ranked water polo team at Independence High School tomorrow morning at 10, the Spartans may find the Cardinals easier prey than in the season's opening game in which the defending NCAA champions thrashed SJSU 18-4.

Today the Cards invade Berkeley, where they have won but once in the last ten years, for a crucial match against California, which leads the Pacific+10 by one game over Stanford.

"Not only is Cal a big game in the league," Stanford coach Dante Dettamonti said in a phone interview, "they are also our big rival. We'll be so up for it that there will have to be an emotional letdown against San Jose."

"They would have to play a super game and we'd have to be really down for us to lose because we have so many aces in the hole," Stanford's third-year coach said.

The Cards' stacked deck includes two-time All-America goalie John Gansel; All-America Alan Mouchawar; leading scorer sophomore Chris Kelsey, with 49 goals; and "the top freshman in the country," James Bergeson, a 41-goal scorer so far.

But Dettamonti feels his team, 18-3-1, 4-2 in the Pacific+10, could be beaten by the improved Spartans.

"We have to guard against playing down to our opponents," he said, "which is something Stanford is famous for."

Spartans open playoff bid in L.A.

by Mark Marymee

The SJSU soccer team's second 1979 season begins tomorrow when they take on the UCLA Bruins in Los Angeles.

After being taken off probation by the NCAA this week, the Spartans, currently ranked third in the Far West soccer ratings, are now eligible to be selected for post-season play.

In order to make it into the first round of the Far West Regional Playoffs, the 11-3 Spartans will probably have to beat each of their last three opponents to do it.

Starting with the 14-9-2 Bruins, ranked 12th in the West this week, the Spartans return home Nov. 8 to face UC Santa Barbara before traveling to Santa Clara Nov. 11 for the season finale against the second ranked Broncos, currently 11-4-1.

Last season, the NCAA Far West Region soccer playoff selection committee chose three teams from the Pacific Soccer Conference; the University of San Francisco, Santa Clara and SJSU.

If those selections hold true for the current season, the Spartans have a very good chance to make it into the playoffs. Last year they were disqualified by the NCAA, leading to a year's probation. Tuesday, the NCAA lifted the Spartans' probation.

"It would be great if we could win all three," SJSU coach Julie Menendez said, looking forward to his Spartans' three remaining games. "But it would still be possible to qualify for the playoffs and not win all three."

"Right now, with the exception of USF and San Diego State, our record is the best," Menendez said of the Far West ratings. "At the present time we're ranked ahead of San Diego (ranked fifth) because we've played a tougher schedule."

"They (San Diego) have not played the schedule we've played or that Santa Clara has played or USF," Menendez said of the 12-2-1 Aztecs. "And that's a consideration the selection committee makes when they start selecting teams."

"I feel pretty good about our chances," he added. "I think we're peaking now."

If the Spartans are actually playing their best soccer right now, they could not have picked a better time to take on the Bruins, who are 12-2-2 against West Coast teams, according to UCLA Assistant coach Sigi Schmid.

One Bruin SJSU hopes will go into hibernation seven weeks early is forward Ole Mikkelsen, a 1978 All-America and UCLA's leading scorer.

Mikkelsen has scored 12 goals and 10 assists for the Bruins, is not considered by Schmid to be an outstanding soccer player.

"Ole doesn't have any super outstanding qualities," Schmid said in a telephone interview from Los Angeles. "He has only above average speed and he's not great in the air. He just works hard."

"He's like a player San Jose had last year, Easy Perez," Schmid said of SJSU's all-time leading scorer. "He hangs around the goal a lot a picks up goals that way."

While the Spartans will be working to keep the junior forward away from the SJSU nets, they will also have to

concentrate on keeping Bruin goalie Dan Nannini busy throughout the afternoon.

Nannini, converted from fullback to goalie after the Bruins' starting goaltender had some impromptu dental work done in a collision in an early season game at UC Davis, has registered seven shutouts this year. His goals-against average is also a respectable .5 goals per game, according to Schmid.

"We're not an offensive team," Schmid said of the Bruins, whose 1979 season goal-scoring average is two scores per game.

"We may not have scored a lot of goals, but if we haven't played one of the toughest schedules in the nation, I'd like to meet someone who says we haven't," Schmid said.

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Fencers host Cards, Gators

by Ron Lazzarotti

The SJSU fencers will put their 3-0 mark on the line this weekend when they host Stanford today and San Francisco State tomorrow.

Stanford brings a 1-0 record into the match, with the win coming at the expense of Sonoma State, a team SJSU has also beaten.

The Cardinals' top fencers are foilist John Burgess, a senior who won all three bouts against Sonoma and senior Marla Tokola, who also won all three of her bouts against Sonoma.

"I really don't know too much about their present team," SJSU coach Michael D'Asaro said. "However, I do know they beefed up their program since last year. They've hired a new assistant coach."

"They have been traditionally strong in epee," D'Asaro said. "I don't know about their foil team, but I do expect our women's foil and sabre teams to dominate."

Spartan fencers will be out for revenge when the Gators come to town.

More specifically, the foil team will be out to avenge a 5-4 loss suffered during the clubs first meeting.

"We beat them the last time," D'Asaro said, "but it was close. We lost in two weapons."

"Foil is out to avenge the loss," D'Asaro added. "They have a score to settle."

In their last meeting with the Gators, the inexperienced epee team also lost, but has shown progress since then.

"The epee team is improving," D'Asaro said. "The progress is slow, but they are improving."

One change that has made a difference since their last match with the Gators is that Doug Nichols has been switched from foil to epee, strengthening the epee team, according to D'Asaro.

However, the match to keep an eye on is the foil match, D'Asaro said.

"We're going to win," freshman foilist Phil Bellard said confidently. "We should have beat them the last time."

Bellard, who was fencing in his first collegiate match the first time around with San Francisco State, lost two of three bouts, but appears more confident this time.

"It was our first match of the season," he said. "We were just too anxious."

"This time we will be ready."

The Stanford match is set for 4 p.m. today, and the San Francisco State contest will begin at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Both matches will be in the women's gym.

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ALL-CAMPUS BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT

Monday, November 5, 6:00 p.m.
Student Union Almaden Room
OPEN DIVISION (Male or Female)
Maximum of 32 entries
Entry Fee \$3.00

Winner will receive trophy and top 2 players will represent SJSU at the ACU-I Regional Recreation Tourney (February 15-17 at Cal Poly)

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Housing projects in works

-continued from page 1

The university's alternative to Spartan City, he said, is to build closer to campus.

An area bordered by Fourth and 10th streets, San Salvador and Interstate 280 has been zoned R-3 (multiple family) with student housing specifically in mind.

There are currently two new housing projects being constructed in the area, he said.

Hispanics concerned

-continued from page 1

Klor de Alva said a great deal of concern was expressed about Russian military presence in Puerto Rico and Cuba.

He said the mayor of Miami was vehement about reports of Russian presence in Cien Fuegos in southern Cuba.

Vance admitted there was a command pier built, and that the CIA knew of submarines being present. Both the Cubans and Puerto Ricans see that as a very serious threat, Klor de Alva said.

Klor de Alva said the Latin Americans tended to dominate the conference, since they were concerned more with international affairs.

"I think Chicanos are thinking more in national terms than in international Latin American terms," he said.

Klor de Alva said the State Department is supposed to be planning more such conferences in the future.

He will lecture Wednesday to discuss the issues brought up at the conference. The time and place of that lecture have not yet been decided.

Ratio hearing open

The Enrollment Patterns Committee is holding an open hearing today at 1:30 p.m. in the Engineering Building, room 327, to discuss assigned student-faculty ratios for the Political Science and Speech-Communication departments. Anyone interested may attend.

spartaguide

The India Students Association will have a general meeting today at 12:30 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room. Call Ranjan at 238-5882 for more information.

College Republicans of SJSU will have a general meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Old Spaghetti Factory, San Pedro Square. For more details call Harry Ruelas at (415) 656-7786.

Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) will host Del Hanson speaking about fiber optics today at 12:30 p.m. in the Engineering Building, Room 227.

An informational meeting for those interested in the multiple subject credential program will be held today from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Education Building, Room 120. For more information call the School of Education at 277-2681.

Campus Ministry will hold Sunday worship at the Campus Christian Center Chapel, 300 S. 10th St. Protestant services will be held at 5 p.m., Episcopal services begin at 6:30 p.m. and Roman Catholic services will be held at 8 p.m. for further information call the Rev. Peter G. Koopman at 298-0204.

Campus Ambassadors (East) will have a Bible study Monday at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in the S.U. Montalvo Room. Call John Scardina at 264-5079 for further information.

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"The state and the university ought to buy various housing in the area, clear them out and buy high-rise housing for students," Beall said.

Currently there are no plans to build university owned and operated housing for students, Beall said.

"We are hoping with this type of development," he said, "we will be able to create a small-scale, student-oriented commercial neighborhood along William Street."

"In the early '70s, A.S. had architectural plans to build student housing on Seventh and Reed streets. But Nixon put a freeze on subsidizing housing in 1972 ... and that ended the plans," Beall said.

However, Beall believes the university should facilitate public cooperative housing, non-profit and private co-op management for students.

Moss Landing equipment identified

University Police recovered \$12,000 this week in life rafts, sextants, radio and other navigational equipment reported missing from Moss Landing in Monterey since February, according to Lt. Larry James of the University Police.

A search of the "Taylor Day," a fishing vessel docked

LOST



by Paul Scott Stewart

in San Diego Monday, turned up \$2,000 of the missing equipment and led to the arrest of a former ship's captain at the SJSU-operated marine training facility, James said.

Salinas resident John Snodgrass, 49, was held by U.S. Customs officials and San Diego Police for Sgt. William

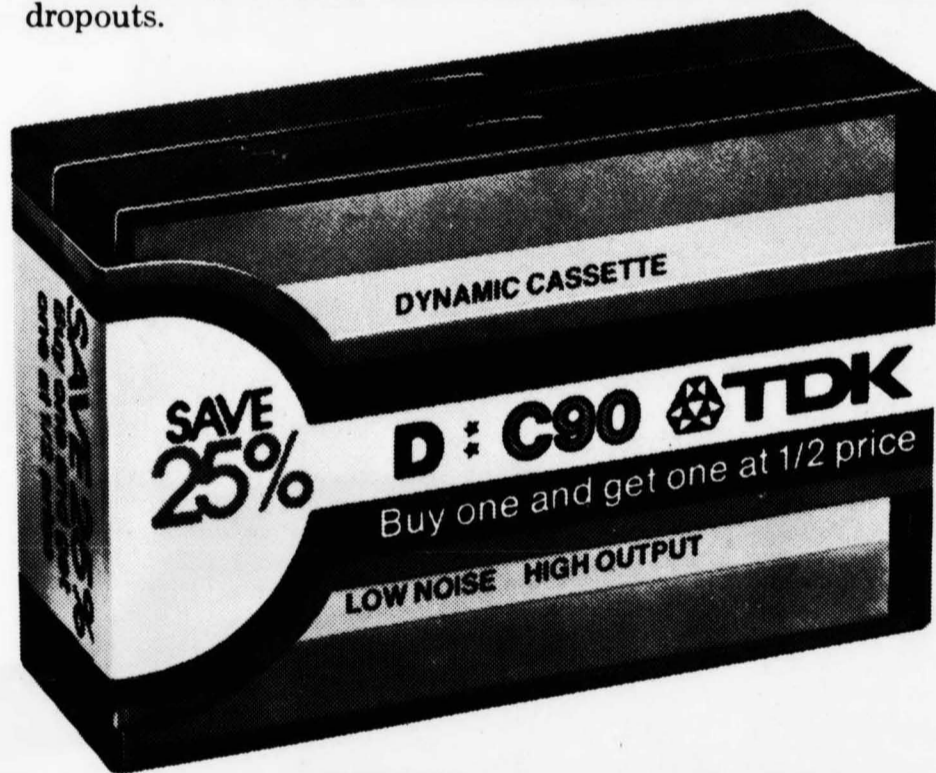
Correl and investigator Ed Anderson of the University Police, James said.

University Police arrested Snodgrass on charges of possession of stolen property, embezzlement by a state official and grand theft, James said.

With the help of various agencies, James said, University Police were able to determine that Snodgrass would be sailing from Florida to Monterey by way of the Panama Canal.

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