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Spartan Daily

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Stadium expansion stalls over tree removal permit

by Greg Grimes

Despite the assurance of SJSU President Gail Fullerton, the first phase of construction for the expansion of Spartan Stadium may not begin next wask as planned — if it begins at all.

week as planned — if it begins at all.

The delay of the \$2.7 million expansion project centers around trees on the west side of the stadium, whose removal is essential to the proposed expansion.

Many of the trees in question are more than 72 inches in circumference, according to SJSU Associate Executive Vice President of Facilities Planning J. Handel Evans, university coordinator for the project.

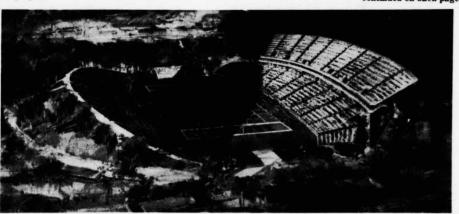
In order to remove them, SJSU must apply for a special permit from the city of San Jose because the stadium land is considered private property.

State land does not usually fall under the jurisdiction of city regulations, but Spartan Stadium is leased to the Spartan Foundation, a private organization.

"It was a little late in the game for them (SJSU) to submit an application for a permit to us for the removal of the trees," said Craig Parada of the San Jose Planning Department.

"They were very surprised to learn that it will take about two weeks to approve the application, if it is approved at all," Parada said.

-continued on back page



A tree permit is the latest snag in Spartan Stadium's expansion, shown here in an

Recommendation made on Jacklin

Official decision coming

A recommendation on the "unprofessional and immoral conduct" charges against SJSU Associate Philosophy Prof. Phillip Jacklin has been made, but the nature of this recommendation has not yet been an-

As of yesterday, the disciplinary action committee which reviewed the Jacklin case was in the process of having its recommendation typed and sent to SJSU President Gail Fullerton's office. Fullerton will then make a decision based on the committee recommendation and will forward her decision to the CSUC Chancellor's Office for final approval. The Chancellor's office will also decide what action, if any, should be taken.

Robert Sasseen, associate academic vice president, said he does not anticipate a formal announcement on the Jacklin case until at least after New Year's. He attributed the delay to the fact that Fullerton will need time to consider carefully the committee recommendations before making her decision.

ndations before making her decision. Hearings into the Jacklin case, which were held from Oct. 22 through Oct. 25, stemmed from charges by five former and current SJSU women of alleged "inappropriate and unwanted physical and/or verbal

attention" by Jacklin. According to the complaint, four of the five incidents involved "heavy physical contact." Three of these students were enrolled in Jacklin's class at the time.

Lacklin vesterday said that he was not aware the

Jacklin yesterday said that he was not aware the committee had made its recommendation and added that he will not comment on the matter even after a decision is reached.

Jacklin was relieved of his teaching duties for the fall semester and reassigned within the philosophy department, but he is listed in the spring schedule of classes to teach.

Possible actions, if any, which may be taken by the chancellor's office once a decision has been reached include: dismissal with denial of access to the campus and all facilities for a period not to exceed one year; dismissal; demotion; suspension and denial of access to campus for that period of time; suspension; a written reprimand, or an oral reprimand.

Smiling St. Nick says so long

A rotund-cheeked Santa Claus bids a smiley farewell, stuffed for the holidays as a harbinger of good tidings. Good cheer to all as finals approach.



photo by Tom Duncan

Two-way streets get council OK

In a reversal of an earlier decision, the San Jose City Council voted 5-1 in favor of changing 10th and 11th streets into two-way streets. The dissenting vote came from vice mayor Jim Self during the Tuesday night

Mayor Janet Gray Hayes did not attend the

The vote was taken after a 45-minute discussion in which residents, SJSU campus leaders, a member of the Campus Community Association and spokesmen for the city of San Jose participated.

All the speakers supporting the change believed it would be beneficial to the university area in that it would slow the traffic down and bring a residential air to the campus community, which some say has been

lacking for many years.

In the past, the council has voted down making the one-way streets two-way because much of the traffic going into and out of the downtown area uses both

streets.

According to Joe Bass, a city spokesman, if the change was made, the streets would have massive

change was made, the streets would have massive traffic jams from cars trying to get to SJSU.

Bass said the streets should be kept as they are. "If they are changed to two ways, they aren't going to

The largest laugh of the evening came when Scott Thiemann, the second speaker in favor of the change, said, "The government gave us Job Corps, the state

said, "The government gave us Job Corps, the state gave us halfway houses and the city gave us one-way streets. We want our community back." Thiemann is a member of the Interfraternity Council.

A.S. President Nancy McFadden also supported the change. "I think changing the streets would be a starting point for change in the campus neighborhood,"

said.

McFadden said doing away with the one-way streets

would create an environment in which a campus community could grow. In the face of declining enrollment, she added, more students would be willing to live around the campus in the future if there were more residential-type areas around SJSU.

more residential-type areas around SJSU.

Larry Pegram, who stated his support for the change, saw it as "the key to the university. It would be a strong shift in making the area for the residents." He also thought the change would make the downtown "more commercially viable."

Self voted against the measure, explaining, "Making the streets two-ways would be inviting a traffic

Council member Iola Williams voted for the measure, saying the change would invite people to explore transportation alternatives to the car, such as bicycles or the bus system, in getting to the campus area.

The city staff and area representatives will meet in the near future to decide the logistics of making the streets two-way.

Daily takes semester break

Today's Spartan Daily is the final issue of the paper for this semester. However, the Daily will be back on the stands with its first issue of spring semester Jan. 28, 1980.

We would like to take this opportunity to wish all our readers a happy holiday season.

wrap-up

It's time to wrap up the most important issues of the semester's

campus life.

Strangely enough, as we are at the eve of the '80s, SJSU experienced a little bit of the '60s during heated debates between American and Iranian students over what to do with the deposed shah of Iran and about the Tehran hostage crisis.

However, for the most part, this semester reflected the rest of the apathetic '70s. We yawned about administrative bureaucracy and tried to turn a deaf ear to the noisy construction of the new

library.

What follows are a few of the SJSU stories that the Daily believes were important this semester.

Iranian question at home wrapped in bureaucracy

As the 50 U.S. hostages in Iran begin their 40th day in captivity, the Dec. 14 date for Iranian students to report to the Immigration and Naturalization Service in San Francisco draws near.

A lawsuit brought against the INS by the Civil Liberties Union on behalf of the Iranian students has been successful. The suit states that the singling out of Iranian students is unconstitutional. President Carter plans to appeal the decision

to appeal the decision.

The takeover of the U.S. Embassy In Tehran Nov. 4, resulted in several confrontations between American and Iranian students on the SJSU campus, including an Iranian flag burning, but no violence.

The university administration refused to allow the INS to come on campus to interview the Iranian students, but did provide a list of names and addresses of 280 Iranian students to the INS.

In retaliation for the embassy takeover, President Carter ordered the freeze of Iranian government assets in the United States, which resulted in financial problems for some Iranian students who could not cash checks sent from Iran.

RCYB: one year of controversies

A year of protest by the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade on the SJSU campus has ended with the close of the fall semester.

Eight members or supporters of the RCYB were arrested on or near the campus in two separate incidents in 1979.

The first arrests occured following a demonstration Feb. 21 after members and supporters of the RCYB held an unscheduled march on the campus in which they carried wooden batons.

Five persons were arrested following the march and charged with disturbing the peace and carrying prohibited weapons. More than

six months later a third charge, holding an illegal rally, was added to the original charges.

On Oct. 10, the RCYB held another demonstration on campus to protest the 10th anniversary celebration of the S.U.

University Police prevented the RCYB from entering the S.U. at the luncheon celebration. Three members of the RCYB were arrested following the demonstration and phoracal with bedding on illegal really.

charged with holding an illegal rally.
Sharon Yuki, the only SJSU student
member of the RCYB received a 14-day
suspension from Donald Du Shane, coordinator
for student discipline, for her part in the Oct. 10

protest.

In addition, Yuki receivd a letter from Du Shane Nov. 2 stating she faced possible expulsion from SJSU for urging students to disrupt the S.U. Birthday Party.

However, the charges against Yuki were dropped several days later.

On Oct. 24, a jury handed down a guilty verdict against the five people arrested in the Feb. 21 march. However, the disturbing the peace and prohibitive weapons charges had been dropped earlier by Municipal Court Judge Edward Nelson.

Student housing near campus remains scarce

The housing crunch which has plagued SJSU students for years worsened this semester.

At the beginning of the semester, all seven dormitories were filled to capacity with students. There was a waiting list of 300 males and 100 females.

However, during the semester, 300 dormitory residents decided not to follow through with their decision to live in the demitterior.

with their decision to live in the dormitories.

As a result, 400 students on the waiting list were allowed to move into the residence halls.

Spartan City residents paid \$80 a month to live in married student apartments during the semester.

If a person is placed on a waiting list for Spartan City housing, he or she has a five-toeight-month wait. Sixty persons are presently waiting for two-bedroom apartments and 30 persons for one-bedroom apartments.

Students in apartments near campus paid about \$250 a month for a two-bedroom apartment. Studio apartments are about \$200 a month. Apartments away from campus range

from \$350 to \$500 a month.

Women in sororities paid from \$150 to \$200 monthly. The rate of pay differs in each

But, monthly payments for fraternities are less expensive than sororities. An average fraternity member paid \$175 a month during the semester.

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Basketballer's bad rap not justified

All I've heard recently, when unsuspectedly eavesdropping on different conversations concerning sports, is how it's too bad the SJSU basketball team is lousy again this

And that, people, grates heavily on my nerves

It wouldn't bother me so much if the people making these evaluations had been at one or all of the Spartans' three home games so far and were basing their assessment, however misguided it may be, on

first-hand "knowledge." But when jerks - and I don't mean of the Steve Martin variety -start spouting off like veritable Red Auerbachs about a good team which they have yet to view in person, that

In three home games, SJSU has drawn crowds, and I use that term advisedly, of 973, 942 and 1,110 into refinished San Jose Civic Auditorium, which seats 2,700 for

I cover the Spartans for the Daily and have been to all four

I've seen them play absolutely great basketball against Arizona and lose a heartbreaker to a very good team, 72-70, before more than 10,000 crazy fans.

I've seen the Spartans play some not so great basketball in their two-point overtime loss to Montana; play as tough a zone defense as anyone on the coast, including a certain Pauley Pavilion powerhouse, against one of the best offensive teams in the West Coast Athletic Conference before bowing by a single point in overtime; and I've seen the Spartans display as fine a patient passing attack as could be hoped for in an opening game when they beat Missouri Western by four.

I know this team is good and that

new coach Bill Berry knows how to make them better. Hell, Berry was the top assistant at Michigan State last year. Michigan State just happened to win the NCAA championship last year and Berry had

But if you don't believe me, listen to what opposing coaches said about SJSII

Rick Jackson, assistant coach for Portland: "This team is so much better than last year it's astounding. They're playing up a storm and Bill

(Berry) is doing a hell-of-a-job." Fred "The Fox" Snowden, head coach at Arizona, one of the top three teams in the Pacific-10: "They controlled the tempo against us. It takes a very, very good team and one very well coached to do that to

Gary Filbert, head coach at Missouri Western State, which last year lost in the NAIA regional playoffs to eventual champion Drury College by seven points: "They played great defense and took us right out of our offense. They're a very physical team.

Montana coach Mike Mont-nery: "Any team that outgomery: rebounds us (40-43) has got to be very physical, very aggressive and

In short, while SJSU has indeed making some mistakes, especially mental ones which have led to the team's losing its last three games by a total of five points, they have been far from boring and far from non-competitive.

In fact all their games to date have been exciting and entertaining nail-biters that went down to the final seconds before the outcome was decided.

So why, then, aren't people going to the games?

Good question, since there are no real excuses.

In the past, students complained

Independence High School, which is a 10-minute drive from \$JSU.

But now SJSU plays eight of its 11 home games at the Civic, a 10block walk from fraternity row (not nearly as far as Spartan Stadium).

The price certainly isn't a detracting factor. Student tickets are only \$1 (reserved seats are \$4). And they're easily available at the Athletic Ticket Office in the Men's

Comfort should not stop anyone who has ever been to Spartan Stadium. The new seats in the Civic are as comfortable as any to be found in San Jose (with the possible exception of the Center for the Performing Arts – but then they don't play basketball there, do

So what it comes down to is the same old thing - student apathy (otherwise known as the "nobody gives-a-damn" syndrome).

And that's a joke because, on the one hand, everyone wants SJSU to have a good basketball team but, on the other, no one is willing to go support the team.

Had the Civic been packed with screaming fans it undoubtedly would have given the team an extra incentive late in the game that would have meant the difference between winning and losing by two and one

SJSU may have the only home court in America where there's a home-court disadvantage. It has to be discouraging to guys who are playing as hard as they can that no one cares about them.

What is really inexcusable is the lack of support from the fraternities and sororoties. You people turn out in force to support a decent but not outstanding football team - can't you do the same for the basketball

Nobody frisks you when you enter the Civic, so assorted alcoholic refreshments could be brought

along. If you think it's hip to get rowdy at a football game, try it at a basketball game where you're about 10 feet away from the enemy instead

So gather up your weed, your wine and your women (or men, as next home game (Jan. 3 against Sacramento State - think of all the nasty things you can say about Sac

Get radical, get down, get funky,

get rowdy, get loud, get into it, get drunk, get nasty, get whatever you

If you can, which is something I am rapidly beginning to doubt.



Blacks'economic status at low point

by La Rosa Carrington

The decade is finally coming to

an end.
With it comes a consensus, emerging in the last 12 months, that cuts across every political tendency

in black America. It is the realization that the achievements of the previous decade are being lost and that the objective material - the social and political condition of most blacks hasn't been worse since the Great

Black unemployment today is more than twice the figure it was a decade ago. Black wages, when adjusted to the rate of inflation, are at least 20 percent lower than they were 10 years ago, according to national statistics on black unem-

The median income for black families is 40 percent less than for

whites, and four times as many blacks as whites hover below the

poverty line. Hidden a little deeper in unemployment statistics is the fact that black men who have four years of college make only \$110 more than white males who hold only high school diplomas.

Black historian Lerone Bennett, March 1979, described this situation as "the most serious since the Civil War." In the 1979 annual report of Urban League, Vernon Jordan declared that black America is on "the brink of disaster."

And Julian Bond, Georgia state senator, said in a recent Bay Area appearance that it is unfortunate that the (equal rights) achievements of the 1960s have caused many Americans to not believe that American blacks "occupy a permanent position at the bottom of a long, long ladder

"The rule over the 1960s' more blatant form of American apartheid has made it too easy for too many people to believe the major battles have been fought and won," Bond said at an NAACP benefit dinner in

"In fact, many are in real danger of being refought and lost," Bond said

Bond added that "Blacks have moved from the back of the bus to the front of the unemployment line.'

So why on earth should we continue to fight and continue to lose? Or better yet - who's making

I've had it up to my eyebrows with statistics showing blacks a thousand miles behind whites! But the saddest part is the truth of these statistics, and it's time we even the

Recent figures in the 12th annual edition of the Sacramento Observer

show that there are 110,000 dentists in this country and fewer than 3,000 of them are black. Fine, but 25 million blacks live in the United

One out of every 560 white Americans becomes a physician; among blacks, it is only one in 3,000. So much for reverse discrimination.

suggest that one person is inferior to the next and requires special handling in order to stay afloat.

At the same time there is a great need for quotas. If you are black, you're discriminated against in America almost from day one.

It has something to do with superiority, a cancerous

notion that began way back my people were still enjoying the hot sun and soil of Africa. What we really need is a few less

jackass notions and less politics concerning what my brothers and sisters can and cannot do.

Because I, for one, have not been in school almost 5 1/2 years just

Gas rationing system needed; poor need government help

by Eric Hammond

Congress is considering two plans to force a reduction in national gasoline consumption - rationing or a tax of 50 cents per gallon.

The time has come when the interests of the poor must be considered in determining national energy policy. Congress should ensure that all Americans get access to an equal share of available fuel supplies, regardless of one's

It is very easy for affluent congressmen, representing affluent districts, to propose new taxes to make gasoline so expensive that the will not be able to buy gas for their broken down, rolling scrap

It takes courage, however, to propose that a rationing system be instituted which would ensure that

all Americans could get the fuel they need at an affordable price.

Many poor people live in locations which don't have mass transportation available. people must use cars to get to work and to the store. An area such as Los Angeles requires the use of a car in order to hold down most jobs because bus transportation is too unreliable in the area.

By raising the cost of car travel to prohibitive levels. Congress would make it easier for the affluent to take ski trips on the gas that the poor could no longer afford to buy.

On the other hand, a fair rationing system would enable Congress to allocate fuel resources in a fair and equitable manner. Rations could be increased or decreased as supplies fluctuate. The supply of gas to an area should be

An area such as New York City, where mass transportation is available, should be allocated less gasoline than an area such as Los Angeles, where the average resident has to drive two miles to get to the nearest grocery store.

The poor in our widespread cities need help from government to help them cope with the energy crisis. It is unfair to deny income by allocating fuel on the basis of ability to pay.

The basis of this country has always been equality of opportunity. When society is threatened by an outside problem such as the oil shortage, the entire society should share the burden, instead of distributing suffering only to the

The only fair method of allocation of a scarce resource which is vital to the quality of life is a rationing system, not the granting of unlimited amounts solely to the

Big bucks the key to presidential election

Money - or lack of it - continues to subvert the presidential election

The campaign finance reforms have not changed the basic fact that only a very few men can raise enough cash to seriously run for the presidency.
Incumbent Carter, John "Big

Bucks" Connally, Ted Kennedy and Hollywood's Ronald Reagan can afford, though not equally, a

presidential campaign.
Howard Baker probably cannot
raise sufficient funds to go the
distance. John Anderson and Jerry Brown might have pertinent things to suggest, but they will never make it financially.

Choosing a president would be a hundred times more interesting and useful - if the choice were ac-

tually a choice None of the politicians who are economically competitive as presidential candidates have a platform I can endorse. Why? It goes back to the big bucks.

It's no coincidence that Connally, the candidate most supported by big oil and business, just happens to have accumulated far more money than any of the others. Would-be candidates, who have something different to offer voters, are on the other end of the money stick. Anyone threatening to shake the status quo is a sure enemy in the eyes of the corporate world. It's not hard to understand. It's

natural that the ones who got it want to keep it — by electing people that will help them keep it.

That's why the puny election

reforms were no more than a smokescreen obscuring the real problems

And that's also why the choice for president, once again, is no

Spartan Daily

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, AND LO, THE STAR, WHICH THBY SAW IN THE EAST, WENT BEFORE THEM, "TIL

IT CAME AND STOOD OVER WHERE THE BAIL-OUT FUNDS WERE ...



photo by Sharon Hall

The tremors you've been feeling have been caused by this pile driver used in the new library con-

33-ton pile driver shakes campus

That pounding sensation between your temples during finals week may be more than a sign of "finals fatigue" – it may be the banging of the 66,000-pound hammer of the pile driver at the new library site.

Frank Borunda, project supervisor for Dickman Construction, Inc., said there are 72 piles yet to be driven, and at about 15 a day, the pile driver will be going strong through finals week.

Borunda said the pile driver must be kept going full steam so that concrete for the foundation of the library poured before the rains begin.

"One week's delay now could mean a month's delay in forming and pouring the concrete for the foundation if the rains come," said Steve Furst, state building inspector.

The rental of the pile driver is "too expensive to let it sit there," Furst said. "It would be cheaper to delay

The machine, its operators and construction workers cost Dickman Construction about \$4,000 each day, according to Borunda.

Chingsoon Kim, a home economics professor, teaches a child development class in Home Economics Room 101, about 50 feet from the construction site.
"At the first of the semester we thought of moving

into another room," Kim said, "but we decided to stay Kathy Nyhan, a nursing junior in Kim's class. said she doesn't mind the noise that much.

"Except a couple of times we didn't know whether we were having an earthquake or not," she said.

Kim said she plans to give the final examination in Room 101 because she believes if the students are motivated to do well, "they will eliminate the noise."

Several spokespersons in department offices in Dudley Moorhead Hall said the noise wasn't bothersome or that they "learned to live with it."

Tower List delayed to February

by Steve Hastings

The Tower List of SJSU faculty evaluations by students has been tangled in production problems, and its editors are now looking to a February release date in the Spartan Bookstore.

It was previously scheduled for distribution by Dec.

The 380-page book, produced by honor fraternity Tau Delta Phi since 1964, will contain student evaluations on approximately 1,100 faculty members at SJSU. This is twice the number of professors and nearly three times the number of pages as in the previous

edition of spring 1977, co-editor Chuck Miller said., "This book is going to be the most inclusive and the most thorough in terms of student quotes," Miller said.

Student quotes have also been a problem, Miller said. Previous editions had paraphrased student com-ments written on the backs of computer cards the fraternity uses to conduct both in-class and "straw poll" evaluations (the straw poll is done by passing out cards to students from sidewalk locations). But the editors

Miller said correcting the "horrendous English" of

decided that many verbatim quotes would be used for this edition.

students added time to the process.
Currently, the book is "more than three-fourths done," according to Miller, and is being proofread by a typesetting firm in Sunnyvale. That typesetting firm, which neither Miller nor co-editor Scott Mace would name, has had the rough copy of the book for at least six months. Miller would not say what caused the typesetter's delay, except to say it had to do with the

He said the \$2,500 typesetting job should be completed by Christmas, after which the copy will be sent to six weeks. The first printing of the book will be 5,000 copies, Mace said. A second printing, with an amount determined by sales of the first printing, will then be

The editors said a price has not been set for the book, but it will be higher than the \$2 charged for the 1977 edition

The fraternity pays for all costs of the book, the two editors said, and about 60 fraternity members have worked on its production.

Problems were encountered first in obtaining evaluations, since some teachers object to the Tower List in principle or for its methods. Half of the teachers listed in the book were evaluated by passing out computer cards to students in class, where students answered prepared questions and then wrote comments on the back of the cards. The rest of the evaluations were obtained by the straw poll method. Mace said some of the instructors had to be ap-

proached two or three times before they would allow the evaluations in class.

Once the IBM computer cards were all collected,

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they were then taken to SJSU's computer center to be tallied. But the cards were somehow incompatible with the equipment, Miller said, leaving a white residue on the machines and causing them to break down. The originals had to be duplicated onto other computer cards, causing a time delay of four to five months and an increased cost of \$1,500.

Miller said the fraternity had never had such problems with typesetting in the past, since they had previously been able to seek out friends of the fraternity for typesetting. He said the firm completing the work now was approached "cold," which may have caused some problems.

Printing costs could not be estimated. Mace said. since costs have increased since their August bid of

When the book is published, the fraternity will also announce a "professor of the year," who will be written up in the Tower List and honored with a dinner. Fifty faculty members were nominated for the honor, Miller

Both editors plan to see the book through its completion, although Miller, a biology senior, is working full-time and Mace, a small press special major, will be news editor for the Spartan Daily.
"We'll be there the day it comes out," Mace said.

Happy Holidays!

Spartan Daily

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Help Needed for **REGISTRATION!!!**

The Cashier's Office Spring 1980 regis-

tration. If you are interested in orking Tues., Dec 18 mailing fee cards and study lists, Jan. 2-18 for processing Adv. Registration, or January 22-23 for walk through regis tration, contact the Cashier's Office at 277-2506. Pay will be \$3.28/hr. Call now for sign-ups!!!

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Hillel Invites You to the Annual "Chanukah Party"

Saturday, December 15, 8:00 pm In addition to good food, drink, & music, there will be a MID-EASTERN dance performance

"New Year's Eve Celebration" Monday, December 31st, 9 p.m. Free: B.Y.O.B. and B.Y.O.H. (hors d'oeuvres) Both events at the Hillel House, 390 MacArthur Steet, San Jose: Off San Carlos street, 1st light east of Hwy 17. For further information please call Henry Sager, 255-1385, Bob Bergman at Hillel House, 998-5529, or Toni Schlamm and Janet Isaacs, 293-4886

Coalition to halt demolition

by La Rosa Carrington and Steve Hastings

A coalition of students and faculty will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the A.S. council chambers to try to halt construction of a new parking garage and destruction of several temporary buildings at SJSU.

Hearings for the parking garage's Environmental Impact Report had been scheduled for Jan. 17, but that date will probably be moved back so more students can participate, according to J. Handel Evans, associate executive vice president in charge of facilities planning.

The hearings would be one of the final steps before

construction of the garage could begin. The garage is planned for the southeast corner of Fourth and San Carlos streets. It will replace the Social Science Building now at that location

Evans had received a letter from A.S. President Nancy McFadden requesting a later hearing date. Evans said yesterday he would work to have the request "The intent is not to avoid students." Evans said, in

answer to charges that the hearings were scheduled so that students would not be aware of them. A resolution urging the construction of the garage

ssed in the A.S. council two months ago in an 8-4 vote. Evans said the garage is "getting pushed (funded) because the university wants to decrease parking in the

central campus (the Seventh Street Garage)." In reference to traffic, Evans said, "We want to make it less of a 'chicken crossing the street' situation for the students and faculty.

A.S. Attorney General Michael Medina, a member of the anti-garage coalition, said Evans is going to find 'a lot of people pushing back."

Evans has said that the formation of the coalition "won't have any affect" on stopping the university's

As for saving the buildings, Evans said they are "temporary and were never meant to be permanent. The university bought them in the early '70s when the enrollment was increasing so it could get more land."

Now that SJSU's enrollment is down, Evans said "it is hard to convince the state that we need more money to maintain them."

According to Medina, who wrote the resolution to form the coalition, SJSU does not need a new parking garage because of declining enrollment.

"With the enrollment down, there's going to be less

cars, and gas will soon be \$2 a gallon, so many people will turn to alternate forms of transportation," he said. Evans said the university is anticipating the loss of the dirt parking lot between Third and Fourth streets in

the near future and will need other parking spaces.

Dorm residents feel misled by Fast Day

Some Markham Hall residents are angry about their \$2 donation to a local charity last Tuesday.

On Fast Day about 350 residents willingly did not use their prepaid meal tickets in the Dining Commons or other food services on campus. Instead, they donated the money from the unused tickets to "Those In Need," a San Jose program affiliated with the Catholic Church

Meal tickets for one day are worth \$4.50 at other food facilities on campus. But only \$2 of this amount was given to the charity program.

Dave Lane, resident, said he was led to believe "the full value of my donation would be used to buy food for hungry people

"I think it is very low of them to take our money and then mislead us," said Diane Lewandowski,

Students, interested in participating in Fast Day were supposed to be in-formed about the actual amount to be donated to the

necdy, said Ed Zant, Spartan Shops manager. Zant said informing residents of the amount of their donation was part of an agreement he made with Steven Willis, initiator of Fast Day

The Dining Commons The Dining Commons
was "not under obligation
to notify the people," said
Lorraine David, food
service director. "That service director. was Steve's job.

The \$2 donation from each participant was from the cost of food in the Dining Commons. The remaining amount pays for labor and overhead, said Nancy Allen, dormitory programs coordinator.

But, "seeing that this is the holiday season, Spartan Shops can certainly afford to contribute 100 percent of our donations to the needy," said Roger Smith, resident.

According to Zant, labor and typical operational costs do not decrease just because a certain number of students are not eating in the Dining

"We don't have volunteer help" at the Dining Commons, Zant said. Those people have to be paid whether students

eat there or not. "A number of students regularly do not eat in the Dining Commons daily,' Zant said. "We plan for a certain amount of ab-

senteeism.'

According to Lewandowski, the Dining Commons chooses the right types of food to save money

Money can be saved on food cost, Zant said. "But,

not on labor and operational expenses."

"Labor and overhead doesn't change. The only variable is food cost, David said.



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sports editor

"Get-a-check" Joe on where emotion is king and 33 years in baseball

Editor's Note: Roger Myers, next semester's Daily sports editor, offers his first column.

It promised to be a boring flight: a short up-andquickly-down hop from Phoenix to Tucson.

And then came Joe "get-a-check" Garagiola, on the way to Tucson for a meeting on his February Joe Garagiola/Greater Tucson Open golf tournament.

(Rumor has it Chrysler may sponsor the event.) At 53, Garagiola now resides in Phoenix when not covering NBC's Major League baseball "Game Of The

Week" from April through October, which he plans to continue doing "as long as they'll have me.
"It's the best job in the world," he said. "There's

nothing I'd rather be doing.
"Tony (Kubeck, his broadcasting partner) is great

because he's honest – what you see is what you get. We try to make our broadcasts like two guys sitting on the bench in the dugout and the people are eavesdropping.

Besides, it gives me a chance to stay in the sport I Garagiola broke in as a 20-year-old rookie catcher in

1946 with the St. Louis Cardinals, who that year surprised everyone by winning the first pennant playoff in Major League history over Brooklyn. The Cards then edged the Ted Williams'-led Boston

Red Sox by one run in the seventh game of the World

Garagiola batted .316 in the Series. In his nine-year career with four teams, he hit .257 in 676 at bats. Garagiola's been in baseball for 33 years. Over that

span the game has undergone a swing of the power pen-'In my playing days the owners had too much power

Now players have too much power," he said as a partial explanaion of the rapidly escalating player's salaries through free agency.

"It's supply and demand," he continued, "There isn't a player alive or dead worth \$400,000. But as long as the owners keep paying it I don't blame the players at all.

A baseball career is relatively short so the players have to get all the security they can.

'And," he added, "you have to figure inflation, too. It's like Mickey Mantle said, 'when I bought a Cadillac as a player it cost \$5,000. Now it costs \$20,000.' That's how he

In spite of the situation in Oakland, Garagiola doesn't think free agency has hurt baseball.

You can't say that it has because attendence is up. he said. "Heck, women like to go see a guy who gets \$1 million to see what a \$1 million-a-year man is like."

As for Charlie Finley, Garagiola harbors none of the negative feelings toward the A's owner that the other American League owner's displayed in the recent winter

"I think Finley's done some good things for baseball," Garagiola said, "like the colorful uniforms, play-off and World Series night games and the year he had the mustache thing was unique

'But it's obvious that Finley has lost interest and so it would be better for everyone if he sold the team to someone who is interested, like (Marvin) Davis,'

What Garagiola cannot understand is why a city like Oakland, with more than 330,000 people and with San Francisco across the bay and San Jose just down the road, will not support the team

'It's a shame that in such a good location they can get only 300,000 people to the games during an entire season," he said. "They proved they could support the A's in the championship years, at least when we were there.

"People say they didn't draw a million every year they won it. But these things are relative. When I was with the Cardinals in '46 and we won the pennant, we didn't draw a million.

Many observers feel baseball's extended 162-game schedule has hurt the game by diluting fan interest. But Garagiola sees it as a vicious circle.

"You have to play that many games to pay these guys the salaries they're getting. The players keep talking about shorter seasons, let them take a cut in pay.

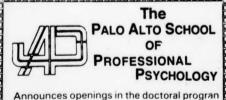
"The owners are going to have to get together on a basic agreement or this is all going to get out-of-hand.

"The next (players-owners) negotiations coming up in March are gong to be very important. They've reached the point of no return and they're going to have to sit down and work out a balance of power. It's the most important meeting in baseball since I've been around."

If an agreement isn't worked out, and at the incredibly high prices they pay for such relatively low players' output, the owners may soon demand rebates.

And Garagiola may have a new job, as player's agent:

"Buy a player, get a check."



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Losers of three straight

Spartans travel to the Farm

by Roger Myers

In the zany world of intercollegiate basketball thus the home-court advantage crucial, "winning at home is the name of the game," as SJSU coach Bill Berry put it.

Having been unable to do so in their last two home games, both overtime losses to Montana and Portland, the SJSU Spartans travel to Maples avilion to attempt to snap a three-game losing streak against Stanford in an 8 p.m. tip-off tonorrow night. Last year the Car-

dinals were one of the better home teams on the winning 10 of 14, including upset victories over powerful UCLA (75-72) and Oregon State (79-

This season while struggling to an early 2-2 Stanford has won two of three at home. The lone setback was Stanford's last game, a 66-59 Saturday loss to the same Portland team that topped SJSU by one the previous evening.

Under coach Dick DiBiaso the Cards last year fashioned a 12-15 record but finished only eighth in the

In doing so Stanford relied primarily on the offense. This year it has been the defense that has carried the Cards Stanford has had its problems offensively, shooting a mere 41 percent from the floor.

Berry Regardless, anticipates a tough, close

"Traditionally these games have been tight," Spartans' first-year head coach said Tuesday afternoon. "There's been two overtime games in a and I'd say this one will be no exception.

Last year SJSU edged Stanford 79-76 at home in overtime. Two seasons ago the Cards slid by in overtime at Stanford 81-80.

If the Spartans are to get back on the winning track they will need to continue doing the things that worked well last week aggressive 2-3 zone defense, and rebounding, patient execution on ofagainst Stanford's tough complex defense) while reducing their turnovers, low percentage shots and other mental mistakes that have plagued them

In losing three games a total of five points, SJSU has in each case lost second-half leads of at least

Conversely, Stanford has shown a propensity to comeback.

Against Stanford was down by 20 points at one stage and 55-40 with eight minutes left, then ran off 15 unanswered points to knot the score before eventually losing.

In a 54-52 win over Wyoming, the Cards trailed by 13 points in the first-half but cut it to two at intermission, erased a nine-point deficit in the second half.

Stanford's other two games were a 78-51 pasting of Rice at home and a 61-59



photo by Mike Gallegos

SJSU will need another strong rebounding performance from forward Mickey Jackson against Stanford if they are to notch their second win of the season tomorrow night.

loss to Air Force in Colorado Springs when a Cardinal tip-in of a missed shot at the buzzer was

Whereas Stanford last ear set a school standard by hitting at a .490 clip on field goals, this year only three players on the entire team are shooting at better than 40 percent.

Kim Belton, an Associated Press All-America honorable mention forward who last season gunned home .619 percent of his shots, is leading the Cards in proficiency with .581. A 6-7 senior, Belton is

Stanford's second leading Tom Schmalzried (6.8 scorer so far at 13.3 points points, 7.5 boards) at per game and top center, 6-8 sophomore rebounder with nearly nine Orlando Ward (3.8, 5.0) at rebounder with nearly nine an outing

Sophomore Brian Welch is the current leading scorer with 14 points per game. A 6-7 forward, a year ago Welch led the Pac-10 in freshman scoring (11.6).

This season DiBiaso moved Welch to guard because he is the consistently proficient outside shooter on the squad.

The rest of Stanford's starting line up will probably be 6-11 senior

Daryle Morgan (6.3, 5.3 assists) at point guard, according to Sports Information Director Bob More was expected of

both Schmalzried and Ward than they have produced so far, however, so DiBiaso may well alter his starting unit to try and inject more offense into the Card's attack, Rose said by

phone Tuesday. If DiBiaso does make changes, two who stand to benefit are 6-7 junior forward Jeff Ryan (3.5, 2.5 rebounds) and 6-10 freshman center David Nussbaum, who as a high school all-starter Wisconsin was highly

Swingman Terry Smith, 6-4, should see extended duty as well. A sophomore, Smith is second highest on the team in field goal percentage (.474) and is averaging 6.3 points in only 13.7 minutes a game.

recruited.

Due to the 6-7 Welch's limitations as a defensive guard, the Cards rely eavily on multiple zones, full-court presses, half-court traps and an occassional match-up manto-man.

A stoplight could not have worked more effectively, as Stanford has held its opponents to an average of but 57.5 points per game on 42 percent field goals efficiency.

It is that defensive which has Berry con-cerned, although his Spartans are averaging 68.2 points a match.

"They're pretty physical," Berry said. "They play awfully hard and use a lot of people and do a lot of different things defensively.
"That will force us to

make on-court adjustments throughout the game, which is good for us because they'll make us do things under game situations that we'll have to

do in conference anyway."
As of late Tuesday, Berry planned to make only one switch in the starting linepup, replacing Sid Williams with 6-5 swingman Doug Murray at forward.

Against Portland Friday night Murray checked in with 11 points but the way he did it opened eyes: four-for-five from the floor and a perfect threefor-three from the line.

Murray has been bothered by bronchitis for four weeks, which causes him some loss of breath during a game, but has averaged more than six points per game.

The other starting forward is 6-7 Wally Rank.

in scoring (18.2) and rebounding (10). His problem so far has been shot selection, something Berry has preached to him from the first day of training camp.

The poor selection has resulted in poor accuracy; seven-for-20 against Montana and seven-for-19 against Portland.

At center, 6-7 Mickey Jackson (9.2, 6.2) again gets the nod over 6-8 Stretch Graham and stillnot-fully-healed 6-9 Steve Swarbrick.

Jackson is coming off his best game of the young campaign, a 16 points, 12 rebounds performance Friday night in which the offensive-rebounding specialist owned the inside under both baskets.

The guards are 6-1 Ed Saunders (2.0, 2.5 assists), who has shown both an ability to penetrate and an inclination to turn the ball over too frequently for Berry's liking, and 6-4 Mike Mendez (6.0).

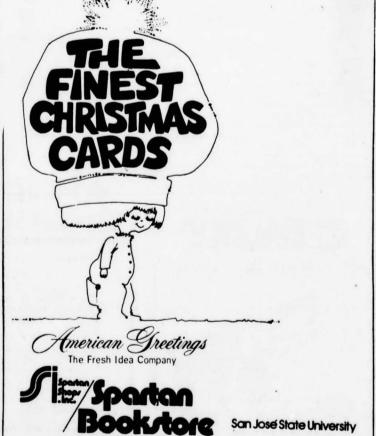
Friday night Mendez once again led the team in assists with seven to lift his team-high average to 6.5. In the last two games he has gone for 24 points on 50 percent field goal ac-In their only road game

so far this season, the Spartans played highly-regarded Arizona to a virtual standstill in wild and woolly McKale Center before losing by two. More of the same is in

order if Berry is to finally notch his second win as SJSU's head coach.

SPARTASTUFF -- Before the semester break the Spartans journey to Moraga Tuesday to face St. Mary's at 7 p.m. During the break SJSU is at Santa Clara in the Cable Car Classic where they will open against nationally-ranked Virginia, led by 7-4 wunderkind freshman Ralph Sampson, Dec. 21 at p.m. SJSU will play another Cable Car Classic game on Dec. 22, then travel to Oklahoma City for the four





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Spartans take on second-ranked Tennessee

No time for memories of Oregon nightmare

by Dave Kellogg

all the bad times are behind her, at least for this women's basketball squad

Coming off a four outings, including a disastrous Oregon road narrow victory over trip, in which the Spartans Wayland Baptist, which lost two games and two soundly thrashed sJSU players, SJSU looked back earlier this year.

and Denise Burtis retur- and is by no means

by Greg Grimes

More bodies will 'e flying through the air SJSU this weekend than

The SJSU men's

any barnham and Baney Circus show yet to be seen.

gymanstic team host the 19th annual San Jose State

Spartan Open tonight and tomorrow in what could be

the most exciting meet of

definitely say this meet will

be one of the two best of the

will take place in the

Spartan Gym, has at-

tracted s. h luminaries as nationally ranked Oregon,

powerhouses California, Fullerton and Davis, in

addition to four less well

known, yet strong collegiate teams.

'They are a fantastic team

that will add a lot of prestige and respect to the Open."

Oregon features two gymnasts who are con-tenders for the 1980 U.S. Olympic team; Randy

Beard, an All-America in the high bar event and Gordy Hocking, who Chew

said is one of the top con-tenders for the NCAA

crown in the pommel horse

one of the most exciting

events of any tournament,

Hocking will actually make it one of the most exciting

of the Open," Chew said.

"The pommel horse is

But the presence of

event this year.

Chew said.

"This will be the first time that Oregon has decided to enter our tournament," Chew said.

The tournament, which

"If I had to pick and choose," head coach Rich Chew said, "I would

Ranked Oregon featured

ning to action following SJSU coach Sharon their suspension, SJSU had Chatman must be hoping a relatively easy time all the bad times are thumping Eastern thumping Easte Washington State, 63-53.

Tennessee should not takes on powerhouse go down nearly so easily, Tennessee, Saturday night however. So far this year in Civic Auditorium at 7:30. the Vols are undefeated in

in from last night. "Tennessee is rated With Teri Swarbrick number two in the nation "Tennessee is rated

SJSU gym team to host

'best' Spartan Open ever

overrated," said Chatman. "They are an excellent team defensively, probably the best defensive squad in the nation.

The reason for that defensive expertise, ac-cording to assistant coach Judy LeWinter, is the Vols' outstanding depth and

Tennessee lost little this year from last year's squad that wound up third in the nationals. The Vols biggest loss was leading scorer Cindy Brogdon.

hurting too much from that loss, however, as All-American Jill Rankin arrives this year from Wayland Baptist.

Rankin, a 6-3 senior, last year averaged more than 29 points a game for the Flying Queens and her transfer should provide more than adequate compensation for Brogdon.

With Rankin moving into the pivot, head coach Pat Head has been afforded the luxury of

moving 6-5 Cindy Noble to power forward. Last year Noble was the Vols' center, dominating the boards with a 6.2 rebound average.

Starting at the other forward for Tennessee will be Debbie Groover. Groover, a 6-0 junior, is another force on the boards, averaging 8.7 rebounds a game. A veteran of the World University Games. Groover can also move into the pivot in case of emergency.

Depthwise, the Vols shouldn't be hurting at all in the front court. Ely is another veteran of international competition and was only slowed by a mid-season ankle injury last year.

Although SJSU's frontline will be giving away a good deal height wise, they will be greatly helped by the return of Swarbrick.

The return of Swarbrick gives Chatman three experienced forwards in the six foot range.

. Chatman is hoping her frontcourt can make up its height disadvantage with their quickness. Winnia their quickness. Winnia Gazaway and Debbie Johnson for the most part have successfully worn down bigger and stronger opponents this year with that quickness.

Both Gazaway and Johnson have also been potent on the boards as of late, averaging 7.7 and 8 rebounds respectively.

At center, Elinor Banks and Rankin could be a pivotal match up.

Banks has provided much of the Spartans scoring punch this year, averaging 15.2 points per game. Against Tennessee though, Banks quite possibly could get in early foul trouble trying to contain the high-scoring Rankin

While SJSU has an experienced back up in Sue Day, they lost a lot of scoring potential with Banks on the bench.

Tennessee's talent doesn't drop off at all in its backcourt with All-American Holly Warlick. A 5-7 senior-point guard, Warlick is a veteran of several national teams and was a member of the U.S. squad that captured silver medal in the Pan Am games this summer.

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Matching up with Warlick will be either Karen Mason or Wanda and 28. After a short break for New Year's, SJSU hist her road again, traveling to UC-Davis on Jan. 3 and then to Stockton on Jan. 9. The Spartans' date in Stockton will be their NorCal Conference opener as they take on the University of Pacific. Following that meeting with the Tigers, SJSU will have a three-game home stand. On Jan. 11, crosstown rival Santa Clara will and 28. After a short break for New the defensive demon for the Spartans, using her extraordinary quickness to overcome her small size (5-

Mason adds much to the SJSU scoring, leading the team with a 16.9 scoring average.

Coming off the bench Denise Burtis will give the Spartan backcourt much needed relief with little

Thompson. Thompson

NOTES-There won't be much of a break over the holidays for the Spartans as they face 10 opponents between semesters. On Dec. 1, \$JSU goes to the City to face San Francisco State at 6 p.m. The Spartans then face Santa Clara. Nevada Reno and Cal State-Los Angeles in Santa and Cal State-Los Angeles in Santa Clara's New Year's Classic Dec. 27

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Gene Christensen.

Two dynamos from Cal who are expected to be breathing down Hocking's neck in the pommel horse are Don Hazen and Michael Bergman.

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don't expect Bergman and Hazen to do any less than a 9.5," Chew said. "That will put the pressure on Hocking to perform at his best."

In addition to Hazen and Bergman, Oregon will feature all-around gymnast tomorrow at 1 p.m. and 'Their whole team is 7:30 p.m.

and Saturday night at Spartan Gym at 7

going to be exceptionally strong," Chew said.

The four teams also included in the competition are Chico State, Diablo Valley college, Sacramento State and Sonoma State.

Chew said they could give the top teams as much competition as they could

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The meet will begin at the year will take place in tonight and continue the Spartan Gym Tuesday, when nationallyranked Oklahoma fly in for the first SJSU tri-meet of

"All the teams are capable of winning this thing, it will be totally up for grabs," Chew said.

Jim Kirk just flipped over gymnastics, with a lot of help from coach Rich

Chew and Rickey Webster (right). Kirk will flip into the Spartan Open Friday

Bart Conners, who gained the gold medal over

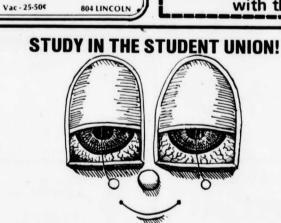
photo by Mike Gallegos

Kurt Thomas in the World The other tournament which the head coach believes will be the best of Games, will highlight the Oklahoma squad.



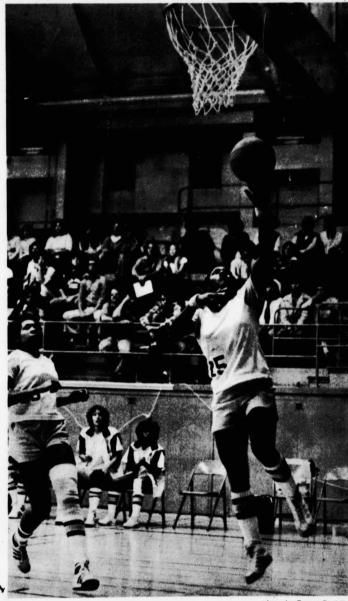






The Student Union will be open all night on Monday. Dec. 17, Tuesday, Dec. 18, and Wednesday, Dec. 19...study for finals in the Union!

Spartan Shops will provide free coffee at the Information Center beginning at 7 p.m. Vending Carts will sell food from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.



Wanda Thompson (shooting) and Elinor Banks (watching) will lead the fastbreaking Spartans against the nation's No. 2 team, Tennessee, Saturday night at 7:30 in the Civic Auditorium.

Fourth level for S.U. 'needed'

She was 15 minutes late, but her first words ex-

plained why.
"I came up with an idea and people are buying it,"
beamed A.S. President Nancy McFadden.
Just out of a Student Union Board of Governors'

meeting, she poured out her "great idea."

Meanwhile, the rest of the students in the pub were oblivious to the fact that McFadden had just spent two hours pushing for a fourth-level auditorium for the Student Union.

The Union was designed to have a fourth level, she said, and a modern auditorium is sorely needed on this

We've lost out on a lot of shows because we just don't have the capacity

This school also lacks quality sound systems and other professional equipment, she said.

McFadden was pleased by the positive response from the board. Her own opinion is that a new auditorium would be much more valuable than a larger

'It (stadium expansion) is not going to do a thing," McFadden said. "It's a total waste of money

Although there are no official estimates on the cost of a fourth level for the Student Union, McFadden said she heard it would take close to \$2 million.

Money could be raised by "promoting the hell out of the Student Union" through benefit concerts and other 'active" fund-raising activities, she said.

"The problem is that the cost keeps rising." Admitting her plan was "idealistic," McFadden said that a major university should have an auditorium that

can accommodate large shows. The self-proclaimed optimist sees a fourth level for the Student Union as a real possibility. But there have

been other times this semester when her enthusiasm has dimmed.

'Good luck is something you earn; bad luck is something you endure'

Asked if problems had tarnished her optimism at times, McFadden shrugged and said, "I asked for what

Losing A.S. attorney general Celio Lucero and vice president Fazel Fazelbhoy were low points, she said. A quote from Robert Kennedy is something that

Good luck is something you earn; bad luck is something you endure.

"I'm an ambitious person," McFadden said. "I enjoy challenges.

'I have the ability to not get so personally involved that it detracts from what I'm doing

However, personal contact is a McFadden trademark.

"I love people to know that the A.S. office is here,"

She encourages students to use the A.S. office and officers for any problems or complaints they may have.

tried to be as open and accessible as I can. McFadden feels that many students are afraid to criticize the school or student government in front of

"I want to be used as that kind of resource. I've

"A lot of times I don't like people to know that I'm A.S. president because people clam up and don't complain as much.

McFadden also spends a lot of time on what she calls "unexciting, unglamorous types of things.

One example is her push for a new constitution which may come up for a special election next

Her plan is to streamline the present A.S. system, making it smaller and more efficient.

Governed by a board of directors specializing in areas of interest to students, the proposed plan is modeled after Chico State University's constitution and 'modified to fit the nature of our school," McFadden

But even the "unglamorous" side of student government was not unexpected by McFadden when she

She knew what she was getting into, she said, and she would do it all over again.

'I've really worked myself up through the ranks," she said, starting out as a freshman on A.S. committees "I've seen A.S. and the university from all angles."

The university views student government as legitimate, she said, but it has often neglected seeking

"We have a lot of people on this campus who are committed to students. We have a lot of people who



photo by Patty Selbach

A.S. President Nancy McFadden is in favor of adding a fourth level to the Student Union

Coffee house has 3 options for location

by Craig Henderson

A subcommittee of the Student Union Board of Governors is considering three locations for a coffee house: the S.U. Lower Level, the bakery next to the Spartan Pub, and Building D on Ninth St. across from the S.U.

The Coffee House Committee will estimate the cost of putting a coffee house at each location and make their final selection Feb. 12, according to committee chairman

On Feb. 15, the committee will bring their proposal to the S.U. Board, Sotelo said. The board will decide whether it will appropriate funds for a coffee house, and if so, where it will be located.

S.U. funds come mostly from student fees paid each semester.

S.U. Board Chairwoman Peggy Collins said, "All the options are still open. In no way are we leaning toward one location or another at this point."

A coffee house located in the S.U. Lower Level during the S.U. 10th Anniversary Week in October became popular.

Sotelo discussed the advantages of placing the coffee house in the S.U. Lower

"It's centrally located. It has atmosphere. There's a fireplace and a stage,'

"We know it works," Collins said. "We've already had a positive response to a coffee house in the lower level during the S.U. 10th Anniversary.

One problem with a coffee house in the lower level, Collins said, is that it is not presently accessible to people in wheelchairs. An elevator would have to be

The lower level is the only location for which a cost analysis has been completed. Collins said a "high estimate" is \$29,300. The estimate includes the elevator, an expresso machine, furniture and an awning.

The major advantage of placing a coffee house in the bakery next to the Spartan Pub is that Spartan Shops would pay for renovating the bakery, costing the S.U. very little, Collins said.

Collins pointed out that the bakery is

The major disadvantage is that "it will take a lot of changes to give it a coffee house atmosphere," Collins said.

There are advantages to placing a

coffee house in Building D, built around 1878 as a grocery store, Sotelo said.

'It has atmosphere, we would be restoring an historical landmark and it's a good location to attract people from the community"

Committee member Michael Tsai noted a problem with making Building D into a coffee house

"It would have to be renovated. There are a lot of code violations.'

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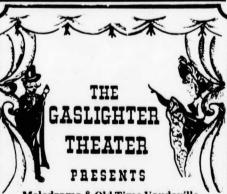


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Administrators had tough time

It wasn't the smoothest semester for SJSU ad-

Enrollment dipped this fall, below the worst

expectations, triggering a number of difficult and unpopular administrative decisions. The first decision, which has yet to be made, is how to "pay back" \$805,000 in budget allocations which could be justified after enrollment dropped from fall 1978 by 1,129 students.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton has until Jan. 1 to decide how to trim this year's budget and submit her plan to the chancellor's office. She said layoff of

tenured faculty this year would be her "last resort."
Fullerton's budget headaches are only beginning. The university's Enrollment Patterns Committee recently released a list of 15 departments it considers 'potentially overstaffed," to the tune of 70 faculty

Declining enrollment also forced SJSU academic planners to make a hard line decision this semester. After compiling a list of 23 "low productivity" programs, which could ultimately face termination, Academic Vice President Hobert Burns told school deans they have until March 30 to hand in defenses of the programs.

University administrators will then begin the job of measuring each program against a set of university-set priorities, to determine its worth.

Student participation heads Academic Senate agenda

The biggest issue faced by the Academic Senate this semester, the question of student participation on faculty Retention, Tenure and Promotion (RTP) committees, was resolved on Nov. 12 when the senate voted in favor of student non-voting membership on the committees as an experiment in 1980-81.

SJSU's senate was the only senate from the 19 California State University and Colleges campuses which supported student participation in the faculty personnel process. The board voted Nov. 28 in favor of

student membership on faculty personnel committees. However, the executive committee report of Nov. 26

informed the senate that a petition drive to initiate a faculty referendum was under way to demonstrate that the senate's support of student participation was not representative of the sentiments of the SJSU faculty.

Also on Nov. 26, the senate called for a curb in

hostility directed against Iranian students by the campus community during the crisis over American hostages in Tehran.

The senate on Nov. 12 approved an Honors at Entrance award at SJSU for entering undergraduates with a minimum GPA of 3.5, a verbal plus mathematic composite SAT score of at least 1,185 or an ACT score of

A.S. allocations committee funds are low

The A.S. Special Allocations Committee will resume meeting next semester with only \$5,748 in the spring

Much of the spring's \$29,420 was allocated this semester to groups requesting funding for the entire

school year. Groups funded on a year's basis included La Cos Nueva, \$2,431, the Sailing Club, \$2,423, Véteran's Affairs,

\$1,159 and Ballet Folklorico, \$3,155. The committee also heard spring-only budget requests and the council approved more than \$13,000 in allocations at its last meeting of this semester.

Groups already funded for the spring include the Gay Student Union \$8,650, the Rugby Club \$797, the Black Student Union \$2,253 and the International Center

The committee became seriously concerned about

its role in student government in mid-semester.

As a result, the committee halted budget hearings for its Nov. 22 meeting in an attempt to establish procedural guidelines.

At that point, the committee had allocated all but \$5,500 of the fall general fund of \$29,420.

City may still be fined for sewer spill

The San Francisco Bay is apparently recovering and its marine life is returning, after tons of partially treated sewage, and a subsequent chlorine spill poured into the Bay in September.

The city still faces a chance of fines of as high as \$350,000 for the water quality violations that occurred as a result of failures in the San Jose-Santa Clara sewer

According to city officials, the spill was partially the result of serious understaffing at the plant and a failure in the treatment process. The later chlorine spill resulted when the plant ran out of chemical sulfur dioxide, a neutralizing agent.

According to plant officials, the plant processes are

now back under control, and additional employees are still being recruited by the plant.

Scandal implications

Honors at entrance recognition includes notation of the award on the student's permanent record, advance

registration privileges in the semester of entrance and eligibility for admission to all general education honors

The San Jose City Council is in a somber mood these days, after four of its members have been implicated in a bribery scandal connected with the rezoning of land in Alviso.

hang over Council

Only one council member, Al Garza, has been indicted, and will have a court hearing Dec. 21 to

hear evidence. Garza denies the charges against him. The Santa Clara County Grand Jury investigated case after city officials admitted they had withheld information about the potential chlorine hazard to the Alviso land, which is near a sewer

Council members had voted 4-3 in favor of rezoning the Alviso land from agricultural to residential so a mobile home park could go in. Real estate agent Sue Hughes has been indicted, along with Garza, on charges of bribery and conspiracy to

Council active although one-third of members quit

The A.S. Executive offices were rocked in October by the resignations of ice President Fazel Fazelbhoy and Attorney General Celio Lucero. Fazelbhoy was forced to resign when he did not meet the Oct. 1 unit requirement for executives; Lucero said his office was a financial burden on him.

Kiran Majithia became the new A.S. Vice President by succession and Michael Medina was appointed Attorney General by the A.S. Council.

After intense debate in the SJSU Academic Senate and lobbying in Long Beach, the A.S., along with the rest of the California State Student Association, succeeded in getting non-voting students on departmental retention, tenure and otion committees

The California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees narrowly approved the motion, which also will, for the first time, allow students to inspect faculty personnel files used in the RTP process. California Lt. Gov. Mike Curb cast one of the crucial trustee votes in

favor of the student proposal.

The A.S. council spent more than \$53,000 for groups requesting special allocations, though the allocations process itself continued to be debated by the council.

Seven of the 20 A.S. council members

Campus construction to continue

Students, staff and faculty returning to SJSU next year will find a few changes around the campus, if they look hard

elected last spring left office during the semester. All vacant seats were filled

except one graduate seat.

The A.S. formed a committee to

The awful pounding noise being made by the construction of the new library will be gone in two or three weeks, said J. Handel Evans, associate executive vice president. But the finished product is expected until June 1982.

Parking Lot 4 next to Plant Operations will be paved. And farther down the street, a \$1 million project to fireproof West Hall will also begin while the students are away, according to

On Dec. 18, Spartan Stadium will host its ground-breaking ceremony to increase its capacity from 18,099 to 21,000 by next

assesses and a second

in the spring.

And finally, Evans disclosed a list of recommended buildings for demolition within the next five years. All of the buildings are temporary structures. They include: Buildings P and D, the rat laboratories; Buildings U, DD, and R, Environmental Studies, Afro-American Studies, Veteran Affairs and Undergraduate Studies; Buildings G, Z, O, Q, and N, Security, Health Science, New College, Career Planning and Placement and Foreign Languages; Buildings BB, SS, and X, Social Work School, Social Sciences and Housing/Auxiliary En-

revise the A.S. constitution for the first time since 1969. The committee will try to

have the proposed constitution on a ballot

Evans added that no plans to relocate each of these departments and service programs have been made.

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Campus felonies up by one-half

University Police report more oncampus crime this year as of Dec. 7, than for all of 1978, according to statistics.

According to University Police, there will have been close to 300 felonies investigated by this year's end. In 1978, they investigated 203 felonies on campus.

Felony violations on campus include sexual assault, burglary, robbery, assault with a deadly weapon, forger, grand theft and narcotics.

Eight sexual assaults were investigated by University Police this year through Dec. 7, while seven sexual assaults were investigated for the year of

According to University Police, sexual assault includes rape and attempted rape.
University Police report robberies

were up this year to seven incidents in comparison to 1978's three robbery investigations. Felony assault with a deadly weapon stands at six, while six such assaults were investigated on campus in 1978.

include physical confrontation between two people or attack on a police officer, stand at eight for 1979, and four for all of University Police report other

Other serious felony assaults, which

felonies were up 20 by Dec. 7 from a total of 50 investigations in 1978. Seventy incidents of auto theft, forgery, arson, possession of stolen property and possession of illegal or dangerous weapons were investigated by University

four, according to University Police. This year, 11 cars were stolen compared to 15 cars stolen in 1978.

Bike thefts are down significantly

this year, Univesity Police said. As of Dec. 7 this year, 40 bikes were stolen, while 50 were stolen in 1978, still an improvement over 1976, when about 80 bikes

Burglary, grand theft and narcotics violations were other felony crimes that increased at SJSU this year, according to University Police.

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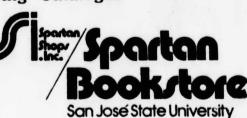
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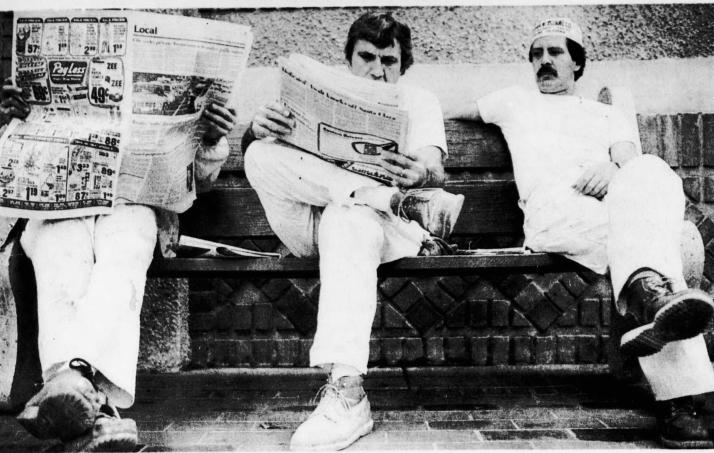
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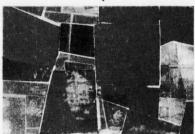
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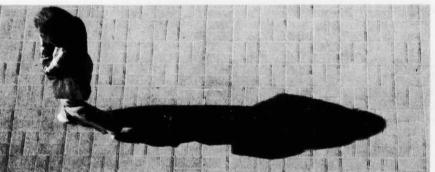
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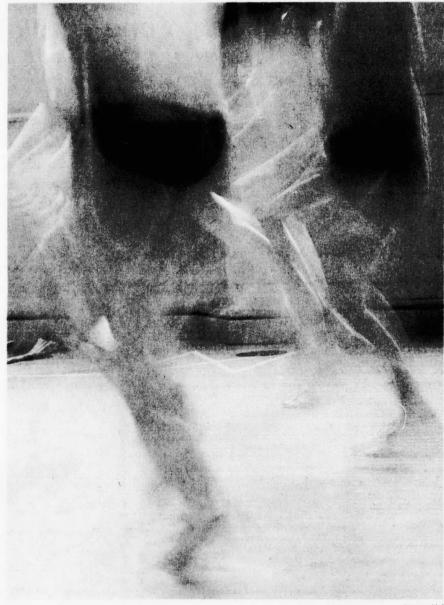


Color, Design Enliven Campus











Christmas is for children.

Once again it is that time of year when the temperature drops, the leaves fall off the trees and 49er fans look forward to

No, it's not July, but Christmas. A time of joy and giving and reminiscing of finals. OK, so it's not perfect.

Although a holiday of universal love, Christmas is primarily a day for children. Like being the king of the world.

Luckily, those who have survived long enough to worry about finals, which start tomorrow, also experienced the job of being young at Christmas.

good example is Colin McMahon. To him Christmas preparations started around Jan. 1. Even at the age of five he had the amazing ability of announcing the number of days until Christmas at a moment's

Every Jan. 1, he would jump out of bed at 6 a.m. to announce to my parents, at the top of his lungs, that there were a mere 358 days remaining until Christmas. This is

actually quite an amazing feat because at 6
a.m. on Jan. 1, my parents were usually in a
trauma unit at the local hospital.
As the year progressed, Colin was actually aware of being watched by Santa's
helpers at all times. After that, they kept him in line but also got him recommended for personality counseling because with no promoting he would bolt to the classroom window screaming, "I wasn't talking, do you hear me? I wasn't talking!

At the age of six somebody said to him, "You're only as old as you feel."

At this point, Colin was beginning to

assemble what to a 6-year-old were logical constructs. He deduced if it felt like Christmas, logically, Christmas was almost

As a result, that year on July 5, in 110degree heat at the beach in Alameda, Colin was found dressed in a down jacket, scarf, hat and mittens hopping up and down making b-r-r-r noises.

Once again he was recommended for counseling

August would come slowly each year and Colin was sure that something was wrong with the calendar and demanded that it be taken to a repairman.

The space program was very big then. and my brother, through his obsession, was able to work this in quite easily. He would sit in a closet in his one-piece pajamas, makeshift helmet and ear muffs for earphones, for hours, going through all the procedures. "This is Christmas capsule one here, over, cap com."

In a different voice, "This is North Pole here Christmas One. We read all systems green and lauch go at SC (Santa Claus) minus 72 days and counting." At which point he would charge from his closet capsule

by Marion Chiri

When pharmacist Bob

"There was nothing

Ryan was working at

Ryan came to SJSU in

here when I came here," he

said, since the pharmacy

Lincoln Avenue Pharmacy

when he heard that SJSU

was opening a pharmacy.
"I just kind of fell into it,

really," he said, adding that he likes the hours and

and late at night, a part of

the job Ryan doesn't miss.

CIBIE

Pharmacists usually have to work long hours

arrangement here.

was cut out for him.

was brand new then.

yelling, "72 days until Christmas - clear the

My parents, who were noticeably grayer now, were just on the brink at this point, what with my father's ulcers and mother's new-found tendency to severely damage small furry animals that had the misfortune of crossing her path.

No one will testify that it was this incident that drove them over the brink but it sure helped. The gang tackled Colin in the breakfast room and, with fire in their eyes, screamed in unison, "Shut up! Santa's not coming this year because you've been bad and beside he's dead, ha ha ha."

Of course this sent all three into a wild, screaming frenzy and got all three recommended for counseling. Luckily, by this time they were the subject of thesis work at Stanford and on a first-name basis with every shrink west of the Pecos.

November was next to roll around and with it Thanksgiving and parades. Colin was up at 4 a.m. watching Conalrad test patterns, and was amazed at their likeness to old Saint Nick.

Then the moment came when Santa himself appeared on the tube. Colin did an estimated \$800 damage to the ceiling and roof as he jumped through them. Mother and Father just giggled to themselves as they lay in their room strapped to their bed.

As the big day drew nearer and nearer, singing and dancing came to be expected from Colin. He was in a state of near euphoria. He had nothing to do since his class was let out early for vacation. Seems the faculty had been recommended for counseling.

All day long, he watched television and developed a knack to change channels just in time to catch the next commercial crammed full of toy ads as the programs no longer interested him.

Colin no longer ate real food – he simply metabolized the "Toys 'R' Us" and Wards ads in the newspaper. This was a suggestion of a Stanford grad who, by the way, got his Ph.D. and immediately recommended himself to his own counselling. He died of malnutrition some years back

By now the word was out around Alameda about Colin, and a large crowd of on-lookers gathered around the house. The crowd was mostly well-wishers, but also contained TV and newspaper reporters, Hari-Krishnas, druids and an unknown Christian sect who were convinced that Colin was the Messiah come again.
The Army Corps of Engineers was then

called in to help restrain the child. But outside of installing a small red beeper light in his forehead, doing several perpetual motion studies and suggesting that he be deployed in Europe as part of the NATO defense network, very little was accomplished.

photo by Minerva Amistoso

minimum charge of 50

cents and a maximum

the pharmacy may pay

for a prescription which

more. Thus, the Health

Center loses money on

the more expensive medications," Ryan said.

ding and we have to be very

careful to stay within our

The physicians at the Health Center set up the

list of drugs the pharmacy

BOSCH

We just don't have fun-

"A problem arises with

many prescriptions.

A student coming into

charge of \$3.

Ryan graduated in 1952 may cost considerably

budget.

Colin now was receiving daily satellite photos and radar readings of the North Pole from the Strategic Air Command.

"SC minus two weeks and counting." An urgent telegram was sent to the grandson of Sigmund Freud for any possible advice. His reply was, "Take him to see Santa in any of the local stores. This might soothe him.

Mother and Father swallowed hard as they walked through the front door with Colin. The red light began to flash slowly now. As they drove downtown, the beeping became more prevalent and quicker.

Santa was outside Woolworth's with four armed guards. The beep had accelerated to an almost constant tone now, signalling critical mass had been reached and meltdown was eminant.

After several hours of size, make shape, color, quantity, price, where to find and number of batteries required, Santa jumped from the chair shouting, "Allright, I admit it! I'm Borman. I killed all the Jews! Send me to Israel with Eichmann!

Colin chased after him yelling, "Wait! That's only volume one!"

The big day finally came. Mother and Father had spent most of the Defense Department study grant on presents and didn't finish wrapping until 3:30 Christmas

At about 4 a.m., a moose somewhere in the Canadian north woods stepped on a twig. Crack.

'He's here!" shouted Colin as he flew out of bed and down the stairs (without touching any of them).

When Colin saw the tree all lit up and all the presents, he let out such a scream that it was reported to have moved the San Andreas fault six feet off center.

Next he rushed to get the parents, who, after half and hour of sleep, were ready to

get up.
"He was here!" Colin yelled. 'Grabble dabble agh - what?" replied

Colin then dragged both of them down to the tree. Within five minutes he had opened every present (his included), stripped the tree of needles and ornaments and fleeced

Colin stopped only once to say, "I don't remember asking for any clothes By the second day after Christmas,

every toy was broken. By the fourth, the broken pieces had

been reduced to powder.
Colin played with the boxes on the fifth and sixth days after Christmas and slept

He woke the next morning with an ear-to-ear grin saying, "358 days 'til Christ-

Then again, finals aren't so bad.



Tear gas law helps availability

by La Rosa Carrington

Changing the law is often a slow process, but it does happen.

A new law, effective Jan. 1, 1980, will make it easier for persons to obtain permits to use self-defense tear gas devices, according to California officials at the Department of Justice's Division of Law Enforcement (DLE).

Instead of making a trip to the local police department or sheriff's office, people can get a permit from licensed vendors selling the devices. These mace cannisters can be found in most sporting goods or police uniform

The law still requires, however, that people complete a two-to-four hour course certified by the Department of Justice's Advanced Training centers before receiving a permit to carry the tear gas cannisters.

Officer Russell Lun-sford, a university sford, a university policeman, said that SJSU does not offer such courses, but that most community

colleges do. Indeed, a four-hour course is offered once a month for \$15 through the San Jose City College Services Office.

Diane Delgado, a the next course will be Jan. 19 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information is available at 289-5064.

The new law, in addition to removing a step in the permit process, reduces the cost of

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cooperation and

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a successful

semester, Happy

Happy

New Year!

See you

In the Spring!

Holidays, and a

protective tear gas, since law enforment agencies usually charge an application fee, according to State Attorney General George Deukmejian.

In the over 65-age group, the proportion of men and women is about equal. In the 20-to-29 age bracket, the ratio is percent women and 40 percent men, and in the under-20 age group the figures jump to a two-to-one margin in favor of women permit holders.

Only two self-defense tear gas devices have been approved for use California - the CURB 20 Jet Stream, manufactured by Aero/Chem Corporation and Model 282 Mini-Streamer, produced by Federal Laboratories. Federal, however, has stopped marketing their device for civilian use

DLE authorities emphasized that mail order or door-to-door sales of tear gas devices is illegal. It is also illegal to possess a device without having attended the approved course

The law also precludes the sale of the tear gas devices to minors, persons who have been convicted of a felony, narcotic addicts and persons convicted of felony and and misdemeanor crimes involving assault or misuse of tear gas.

Any person who uses tear gas except in self-defense or during authorized training sessions can face charges leading to a prison term of up to three years, a fine of to \$1,000, or both, officials warned.



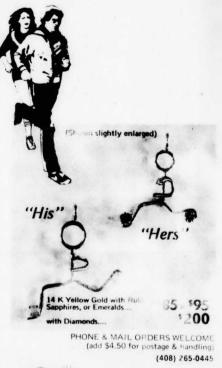
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Ryan finds niche at SJSU particular medication, a student may have to get it

at an outside pharmacy.
"We have a problem now with (Proposition) 13," Ryan said, referring to the costs of various drugs. Some, he said, are just too

expensive to carry. The pharmacy doesn't fill outside prescriptions as that practice might discourage students from using the SJSU Health

So far, Ryan hasn't had any problem with students trying to write their own prescriptions.

"They can't forge them on me," he said. "They'd be foolish to try it here becase I know the doctors signatures."

Ryan admits that etimes the physicians handwriting is hard to read, "especially the signatures." But, he added, the medical codes they use are usually more difficult

Ryan's present office is a tiny cubbyhole on the first floor of the Health Center, and he stands up most of the time. 'It's pretty difficult to

sit down and be a phar-macist," he said, because of typing and filling prescriptions. The only scenery Ryan

has to look at while working is a mural on the opposite wall which depicts women in medicine in medieval times.

But plans for a new pharmacy are on the drawing board. Two rooms across from the X-ray department on the first floor are to be remodelled for Ryan's new quarters.

When the change will occur, however, is a mystery.

Ryan plans to continue as SJSU's pharmacist. "I'd like to stay," he said. "I think it's a good deal."

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Prescriptions carry a stocks. If it doesn't stock a **ECONOMY IMPORTS**

Bob Ryan

with students.

September of 1977, his work any problems with students

time

Also, he is able to work

at all," Ryan said. "That's

with a B.S. in pharmacy from the U.C. Medical

campus in San Francisco,

which was part of the U.C.

Berkeley campus at that

Jose area and took a year

of pre-pharmacy training

sferring to San Francisco.
The SJSU pharmacy

makes no profit, Ryan said.

SJSU

He grew up in the San

before tran-

one reason I like it here.

"I really haven't had

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mezzanine

Looking for fun fall's main goal

The cry at the beginning of this semester at SJSU was, "Where is the fun in this town?"

The answer it turned out, was where you can find it, and it really didn't take much effort. Of course, a lot

of the times we had to ignore those San Jose city limits
"Convergence/Divergence" kicked off a successful season at the University Art Gallery, which through the semester featured works in pottery, photography and ceramic creatures from beyond this galaxy.

Jazz was the latest thing happening in the Music Department and Michael West made it happen, coordinating the jazz concentration curriculum.

Cornell Hurd was the kick-off band for the A.S. Program Board's fall presentations. The 250 rock fans got a tight set and tight pants as Hurd split his trousers in the middle of the wide open show at the S.U.

That same weekend Natalie Cole showed why she was the class act of the rock and soul world with an impressive performance at the Circle Star Theatre in

Art is where you can find it in San Jose, and Manny's Cellar, a tavern in San Pedro Square area, proved to be the place for local photographer Raymond Rodriguez. His exhibit on the patrons of Manny's provided good viewing at the San Jose Museum of Art.

"An excrutiatingly naked experience" was one to describe the September auditions for "Rashomon," presented by the Theatre Arts Depart-

The tryouts were perhaps not quite as naked as the gripes presented by the nude models in the SJSU Art Department. The models claimed they were getting goosebumps on their goosebumps in the cold classrooms. The struggle finally ended in October as the models were provided with a little more wages and better dressing rooms.

Greg Kihn came to the Keystone Palo Alto in late September and put on a show which brought the house down. Kihn said his fifth album would try to capture that live sound that has made him a mainstay in the Bay Area club scene.

The Screaming Memes opened the October entertainment fare at the Eulipia Crepe Cafe on First Street. They brought their exciting brand of improvisational comedy to the club for what might be the last time, as the Eulipia may stop offering entertainment to its customers

Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes brought their East Coast brand of rock to Stanford's Memorial Auditorium. His two hour set supported his theory of the better the rapport the better the show, as anyone that night would have invited Johnny and the Jukes home for dinner.

A virginalist made beautiful music with a disco dancer during the S.U.'s 10th anniversary celebration. The short-lived coffeehouse was the showcase for the

campus stars-to-be in this talent show. Headlining the fun-filled week were The Toons, Mark Naftalin and whistler Jason Serinos among

Tom Johnston proved you don't have to enter the field you major in as this SJSU graphic arts major made a lucrative career out of singing and songwriting for the Doobie Brothers. Johnston still remembers the days and nights spent in their 12th Street house as he

embarks on a solo career. It was action all night when the Bay Bombers came to the Civic Auditorium with their exciting brand of entertainment. Not only was there a match, but the crazy fans would die for the left skate of Joan Weston.

The American premiere of "City of Broken took the local theater crowd by storm at the Center for the Performing Arts. James Shigeta played the lead in this musical, while Teresa Carpio stole the show with her fine, young voice.

Jan Berry and Dean Torrence relived the '60s with a nostalgic performance at the Circle Star . The show was the only Bay Area performance for the surf-era duo who are trying to make a comeback after a car accident left Jan paralyzed.

The accident occurred along a Malibu road known as Deadman's Curve, the same stretch of road they sang about in 1966.

We read about the rehearsals in September being so excrutiating, but "Rashomon" was delightful for those who saw the final product. Not only were the performers superb, but the costumes strikingly authentic

Richard Stoltzman strode confidently into the SJSU Music Hall with his clarinet and fellow Tashi members and pleased the few music lovers who attended the concert. There seems to be no real audience in the South Bay for the quality brand of classical

quartet music Tashi played.

Visions of the new Winterland may have danced through the minds of South Bay rockers when The Babys and Nick Gilder show sold out the Civic Auditorium. Not only was the concert hot, but the take as well, making the largest profit ever for an A.S. sponsored program.

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Pearl's act makes 'em shut up and dance



photo by Jeff Davis

Pearl Harbor and Explosions' guitarist Peter Bilt harmonize in the first set of their show at the Smokey Mountain in Campbell. The band plays tomorrow night at the Keystone Palo Alto

Before heading out to the Keystone Palo Alto tomorrow night, prepare to your dismantled.

A band with the obnoxious title of Pearl Harbor and the Explosions is playing there. The name itself conjures up images of vile, disgusting, aimless

punk performers, so irreverent as to take the "day of infamy" for the name of their outfit.

But don't be misled -Pearl and her three Explosions are a highly likeable new wave unit, not a bunch of errant street punks. They bring a strong and melodic sound to new wave as it is defined by Blondie and The Police, without the heavy hate message attributed to the genre. They even play "Mr. Big Stuff," for heaven's sake.

I saw the band on a perfect night, the eve and early hours of Pearl Harbor Day, Dec. 7 itself. The Smokey Mountain in Campbell, usually a showcase for local rock bands such as Cornell Hurd and Daddy-O, was the setting. Only a few greentinted hairstyled made their appearance on the

bands came to see what it was about this band that could get them such a quick recording contract recently with Warner Brothers Records.

What they saw was three skinny musicians led by a shaggy-haired female in hot pink car-hop dress and yellow spike heels.

Pearl, caked thick with rouge and eye shadow, took the center stage spotlight with a series of primitive dance steps she calls, appropriately, the Monkey Dance. It should be the rage of the '80s.

Her power-rock vocals became the voice of a singsong teenager between numbers.

"Hi, everybody," she said shyly. "I'm glad you could all come tonight."

With that, the four kicked into the first of a number of infectuous dance-rock tunes, mixing originals such as "Release it" and "Shut up and Dance" with light soul classics as "The Clean-up Woman" and "Mr. Big

The band got a full sound out of drums, guitar, bass, three vocals and Brothers percussion. Johnny and Hilary Stench

pionship Tournament at U.C. Berkeley Dec. 1, 2 and

Dennis Gleason placed second in the com-

munication analysis event.

Finalist awards were

received by Tony Combs and Nine Bright in oral

interpretation, Neil Creger

(not their real names, but brothers regardless) were in perfect rhythm on drums and bass respectively. Hilary flew into some high scissor kicks, as Johnny kept a fixed gaze to the heavens and snapped a steady beat. Guitarist Peter Bilt played with authority from both jazz and rock styles, but didn't loosen until the last few numbers on the night.

The second set had all the punch of the first, with Pearl reappearing in a tight outfit of bumblebee black and yellow. By now, everyone at the Smokey Mountain had decided this was their favotite band. now and forever, and the dance floor overflowed. The band was called back for two encores, the latter a scorching version of "I Can Feel the Fire," which the crowd went home singing.

Friday's show at the Keystone will be opened by the Rubinoos (another Smokey Mountain favorite) out of Berserkley. If you miss them tomorrow, they'll be at the Catalyst in Santa Cruz on Saturday night.

Now, shut up and

Speakers win Celebration of black culture boosted by Kitt's performance entered placing in five events at the Northern California Forensics Association Fall Cham-

by Eric Hammond

"Timbuktu" celebration of the black culture that never knew the lash of the white man. In the 12th century, a powerful black civilization was richer than Europe of the same time. Producer Luther Davis conceived the idea of taking the old musical "Kismet" which he co-wrote, and moving the setting from Baghdad to Timbuktu.

and in pulling the strings of male puppets from her inch-long finernails.

Besides Kitt, the great pleasure of this musical is the fantastic stage show always going on. The costumes breathtakingly beautiful, and the stage is always a living pool of iridescent

The dancers and singers pulsate back and forth, making the stage archetype of the self-serving tyrant who seeks advancement, and doesn't care how he gets it.

The characters are at their best when they are singing, and Vanessa Shaw, who plays the daughter of Hadji, is a fine vocalist of the Dionne

When not singing, they are better off standing around and watching Kitt and the dancers do their thing.

In spite of its flaws, "Timbuktu" is a fine production that gives black actors a needed showplace in front of the general The SJSU forensics team ended the semester in expository speaking and Dave Smith in exwith five of 11 members temporary speaking.

Twenty-five colleges and universities competed in the tournament, according to Laurie Lema, the team's director and coach.

"This has been an exciting, productive and fun semester for students," Lema said. "Forensics gives students an excellent opportunity to advance their com-munication skills."

review

Luckily, Davis was able to get Eartha Kitt to play the part of the Wazir's wife. Kitt was one of the big "sex pots" of the early '50s. and she is still well known for her sly, sexy style that reminds one of a stalking

Kitt's performance in "Timbuktu" is the saving grace of a show that otherwise has too many lapses of interest. Made up to look like a jeweled cat, she slinks around the stage like a tiger in heat. Kitt just delivers her lines, she purrs and spits them out with a slinky defiance

She is still the original "bad woman", interested only in her own pleasure,

look like an array of birds of paradise. The dances are mostly native African tribal numbers that reflect pride in native black culture.

The dancing is magnificent, the all-black cast combining precision movement with incredible leaps, spins and tumbles.

Sadly, the show's plot and its other actors leaves Baker in the part of Hadji doesn't do much but react to Kitt during his appearances on stage. He has little stage presence, and looks best when flexing his biceps.

Donald Coleman is very funny as the cowardly Wazir. He is the perfect



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Student Union Upper Pad



Craziness highlights Carson show

by Ron Lazzarotti

From the time producer Fred DeCordova came on stage and said, "Hey, let's get this thing going," until the time Johnny Carson said "goodnight and thanks," the "Tonight was everything I expected, and more

The whole experience started earlier that afternoon while waiting in line.

While my friend and I waited, we, along with 98 other people were asked to fill out a questionnaire used to provide questions for a

Now when a game show host says "We surveyed 100 members of a studio audience...," I'll know I might be one of them. Once inside, we were seated by 4:30 p.m.

with taping to begin at 5:30 p.m. We soon realized that waiting 3 and 1/2 hours in line was well worth it when we were seated in the The crowd loosened up when DeCordova

came out. Things began to roll when Doc Severinson was introduced, following by Ed Before we knew it, the show started and

there was Johnny Carson, standing on his star, going through his monologue.

Although I have seen him hundreds of times before on television, somehow, sitting

in the studio watching the show live personalizes it for every member of the

The studio audience laughed, applauded yelled and in general acted as any normal person might, seeing Carson live - crazy

Of the guests that night (Robbie Benson, Mary-Margret Hume, Paul Erdman - real

biggies), one stole the show – Tim Conway. Conway was hilarious. Teamed with Carson, the two had the audience rolling in

Carson fed him lines, and Conway was off and running.

Carson: I read that you and your wife, well, ah... Conway: Oh yeaa... yea. Well, we weren't

really divorced. Actually, I was traded. My wife got the house and two draft choices and I The two continued, but I think what really

made the combination work was the timing and delivery. Every line was funny. What also made Carson and Conway

entertaining was the fact that it seemed like they were just talking and having a good

With the other guests, it was more like

but lacked that intangible that made it really

One aspect of the show that I never paid much attention to before was the band. On television you never get to hear them play, but live, they entertain during commercial

Only one word can describe them: out-

Lead by Doc Severinson, they played to perfection, and it was enjoyed by all, which was evidenced by the spontaneous applause.

Another advantage of viewing the show live is to see the technical side of it.

The set is smaller than it appears on television. The three cameras used for recording the show have wide angle lenses so the set appears larger on television, according to an NBC page.

It was an entertaining evening, though sometimes it was hard to believe I was sitting

there in the studio watching the show live. However, it was well worth the time, and

you can't beat the price - free. Now, I'm ready to move on to bigger and better things. Next: Hollywood Squares.



Petty, band triumphs with near-perfect rock and roll

With "Damn The Torpedoes," Tom Petty has said to hell with his celebrated hassles with ABC/Shelter/MCA Records and full-speed ahead.

T.P. and his Heartbreakers' third album is a study in near-perfect rock and roll.

The album opened very high on the charts and is steadily progressing towards the top five despite the fact that lesser offerings by such heavily publicized acts such as the Eagles, Fleetwood Mac and Led Zeppelin have hogged sales for weeks.

So good is the album that the three songs that immediately entered the singles' charts are not any better than the LP's other six tunes. Unlike Petty's previous two LPs, there are no turkeys here.

Current singles are side-one's opening "Refugee" and "Here Come My Girl" and side-two's opening "Don't Do Me Like That."

Petty's specialty is the cutting love song. No one in the genre sings with as much passionate emotional per-suasion as this angular-faced pretty-boy blond.

His voice is a whiskeyed California nasal that conveys such sincerity that when in "Here Comes My Girl" he says that with her by his side "I can tell the whole wide world to shove it," you have to believe him.

But this group and this album are both far from one man operations. There are five excellent musicians in the band and each carries his weight with professional aplomb and exuberant excellence.

Petty's vocals are complemented well by, and indeed at times take a backseat to, the band.

Mike Campbell's guitar work (slide, six and 12-strings) is the focal point of the Heartbreakers; from his

solos, intros and various leads the band rocks into heretofore uncharted realms, especially on the anxiously rambunctious "Even The Losers," also destined for

The other dominant feature here is Benmont Tench's keyboard wizardry. Fast proving himself a master of rock piano and organ, it is Tench as much as Petty's sneers that makes "Don't Do Me Like That" a successful nonromantic love song.

Petty himself on 12-string Rickenbacker and sixstring leads the driving rhythm section of drummer Stan Lynch and bassist Ron Blair.

Though taught in the traditional school of drumming, Lynch doesn't just keep time for the band. Instead, he crescendoes through each tune with blistering wrist-

Blair does his job with so much crafted competence that he tends to be overlooked when the band's merits are

In all. Petty has synthesized all the strong aspects of his first two albums.

Gone as well is the ponderous self-indulgence that at times crept into his earlier work.

But what makes this LP so outstanding is the growing maturity of Petty's songwriting. Author of all nine cuts (two with Campbell), Petty has proved rock love songs can be as eclectic as those about drugs, Saturday nights or any other subject.

Somewhat of a cross between "American Girl" and "Breakdown," "Damn the Torpedoes" is an outgrowth of Petty's renegade L.A. rock directions.

Now if the record companies will just leave him alone.

ACT's British plays shine

Tom Stoppard, the English language is twisted and made to turn new tricks that bedazzle the brain. His new play, "Dirty Linen and New Found Land," depends on brain-blasting double meanings, and lightning stroke dialogues for most of its humor.

The British playwright is best known for his hit, 'Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" that can still be seen on many American stages.

The original purpose of "Dirty Linen" was to

"Dirty Linen" was to celebrate the British

naturalization of American

director Ed Berman.

Having wandered off the original subject, Stoppard

introduced a one-act monologue called "New

Found Land" to re-establish the American

playwright, this farce

bout a sex scandal in the

British Parliament would

have fallen into absolute

chaos. There is really no

plot to the whole mess, so

the audience must just sit back and enjoy the

room in the upper levels of the Big Ben Tower. A

committee of Parlaiment is

The scene is an ancient

In the hands of a lesser

review

activities.

promotion becomes clear as Maddie Gotobed walks on stage in a miniskirt. It becomes apparent that the members of the Gotobed all too well. Lace panties appear

mysteriously from briefcases and pockets. And as the play runs on, Miss Gotbed's clothing equally mysteriously The play consists of

snappy burlesque as the committee members try to

cover up their undercover

fantastic job playing the empty-headed, full-bodied

professional comic to

deliver properly.
After intermission, the

play-within-a-play, "New Found Land," begins. Two

choose the empty room to decide on the application of

Ed Berman to become a

ficial begins recalling the

old days when the British

The older, senile of-

immigration

British citizen.

Alison Frazer does a

empire was at its height. The younger official forces himself to listen, and then begins an insane, lightningfast monologue about America.

The official, Arthur, played by Davis Hall, is a devoted fan of American movies, and his monologue is an imaginary train ride through every regional cliche that Hollywood has ever put out for mass

consumption.

He reveals the forced admiration that the British have for the American land and people, even though they abhore the American style of life.

Hall's performance in this bit is worth the price of a ticket to the whole play.

After the officials leave, the "Dirty Linen" vote, and decide to announce to the press that no evidence misconduct has been

found. This solemn conclusion is marred by the continued appearance of women's unitems of dergarmentry in their briefcases.

Anyone with a weakness for fast-paced British humor at its best should put this play on their must-see list.

"Dirty Linen and New Found Land" continues through Dec. 17 at the Marines' Memorial Theatre in San Francisco.



Maddie. She is perfect as a woman determined to sleep actors return from a floor her way to the top. The other actors do a smashing job with the extremely difficult and complex dialogue that requires the timing of a

Happy Birthday Dan Dresser

Show held today

Theatre Arts Department will be the plot of "Green Room Follies" presented today at 3:30 p.m. in the University Theatre.

The performance is sponsored by Players, the organization of theatre arts

The show will feature juggling from the

A look inside the backstage lives of campus thespians

> The cast includes Rick Lewis, Kevin Bradshaw, Joy Moffett, David Burgess, Jerry Enright, Gene Tait and Randy Cooper. All performed in the recent production of

Also featured will be songs, scenes from newcomers Dana Bogart, Shakespeare auditions, Claire Lucas and Susan parodies, and romantic Brenner as a reporter from the Spartan Daily.

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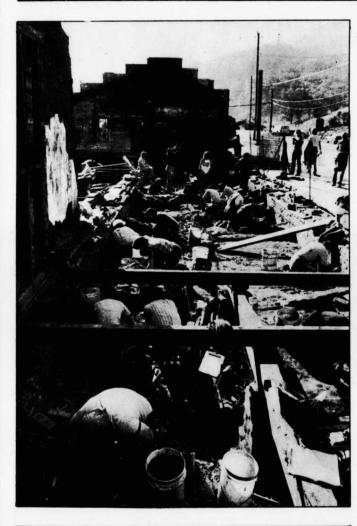




Looking into the past







Top: Field Supervisor Alan Levinthal looks through a transit device.

Center: Nancy Olsen carefully searched for long lost artifacts.

Above: A full view of the excavation site.

Right: John Lopez found this hyperdermic needle buried in the ground.

Far Right: A finding is marked for identification.

Photos by Paul Chinn Text by Dave Burckhard



It wasn't King Tut's tomb, but it may be just as significant for a group of SJSU anthropology students. Students and associates in the archeology field

methods class made their last formal excavation Friday at the site of an historical living quarters near the New Almaden quicksilver mines about 12 miles

The students have been practicing their field techniques every Friday afternoon at the site, which they discovered served many functions.

A building was erected at the site around 1847 to serve as a boarding house for miners who worked the quicksilver mines. Remains of the mines are still visible from the site, according to Charlene Detlefs, supervisor for archival research for the project.

The building was expanded from its original 18-by-90 foot dimensions to accommodate a company store which was twice as wide as the initial adobe structure.

The building stood until destroyed by fire in 1974

when it was a post office.

The site is historical because of its relation to the mines which are the "oldest, richest and deepest in North America," property owner Stan Pfeiffer said.

It is in the National Register of Historic Places. Pfeiffer's family has owned the property including the site for about 120 years.

Pfeiffer, an SJSU graduate, said that "in pure dollars" the mines have made more money than any other conglomeration of mines on the continent including the famous Comstock Lode and the various gold mines in California.

Miners sank shafts 2,500 feet into the earth to get the Mercury ore, red cinnabar.

Mercury is used in the liberation of gold and silver from ore and was an important material during the mining days in the 1800s.

The mines continued to produce until the first part of this decade. The New Almaden mine complex is the reason the

San Jose daily newspaper was called the Mercury.

Miners who lived and worked around the building left articles which the students are uncovering and interpreting as to their significance.

The students cleared away the fire debris and have been working on the dirt beneath the building with the supervision of assistant professor Tom Layton and field supervisor Alan Leventhal. Working in stringed off sections called pits, the

students carefully dig through the dirt hoping to un-cover items which may have fallen through the floorboards and hence give them more clues on what sort of life went on there.

Before the class project, persons had believed the building served as a warehouse.

Detlefs said that what the class has found so far does not indicate that function at all but rather the remnants of plastered walls and wallpaper indicate the building was used as a dwelling.

The class members have uncovered a variety of items from leather pouches to shells to soda pop bottle

They have also recovered boletos, Spanish for tickets, which were tokens used instead of money to exchange for items in the store.

The students have uncovered many bricks which were used in construction of the later buildings which stood on the site.

Many of these bricks have markings which indicate European origin and were probably used as ballast for ships coming from overseas. The bricks were replaced by mercury on the return trips.

While intensive work went into the excavations, recovery of significant items were few.

per pit which isn't a lot," student Nancy Olsen said.

Another student, Gay Baldwin, said that she has found a lot of rusty material.

All the recovered material is bagged, labeled and sent to the campus.

Next semester the items will be scrutinized by

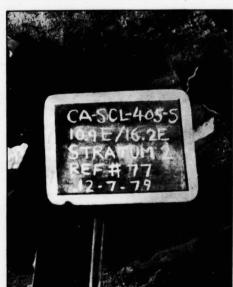
Next semester the items will be scrutinized by students in another class to give a more comprehensive picture of life in the New Almaden area.

Detlefs said that such investigations are essential to the public. "They get another chapter in history."

She said that contemporary persons have neglected a culture which is "going to be forgotten and rapidly destroyed."

She plans to write a thesis on the findings and

She plans to write a thesis on the findings and conclusions derived from the study



Women and suburban life studied by profs

Suburbia - this is the residential area outlying a city, the clusters of single-family dwellings which house the majority of the population in the United States.

Is suburbia working? Is it working for women?

These are the questions dealt with by three SJSU professors in their recently published Suburban Environment and Women." book, "The

The book presents a study that measures levels of satisfaction among women with four major dimensions of suburban life: housing environment, social patterns,

community services and psychological well-being.

Donald Rothblatt, chairman of the Urban and Regional Planning Department; Daniel Garr, associate professor in the same department; and Jo Sprague associate professor in the Speech-Communication Department and a member of the Women's Studies faculty, collaborated on the project.

"We studied middle and upper-middle class women living in various suburban environments in the San Jose metropolitan area," Rothblatt said. "One half were from San Jose and the other half from Los Gatos and Cupertino.

"We only looked at women with elementary school children living at home," he said, "because the suburbs were meant for that phase of the life cycle, when couples have children.

Rothblatt said women were studied because "they are often more aware of how the housing environment affects the family

Also, "women in that position in life are in the prime of their lives," he said, "but social roles in our society may prevent them from using all those talents

According to Sprague, the study showed that personal well-being was the most important factor to the women polled. The neighborhood they lived in was second most

"We found that happiness did not seem to be linked to where you live, but that life cycle variables were more important," Sprague said. "Younger women were happier than older women, married women happier than single women."

Sprague said this finding "disturbed" her because it reflects society's values of the youth culture.

In the chapter "Implications for Women and the Future of Urban America," the book states that "the problems of unmarried women will persist for as long as social...institutions support the nuclear family lifestyle as

The study indicated occupation does not predict general happiness, but higher education seems to mean a higher level of happiness, Sprague said, as does a strong ethnic identity.

"This is a powerful finding," she said. "People with a

strong sense of identity are happier.
"What I think is lacking (in suburban areas) is the extended family, the idea of roots," Sprague continued. "The way suburbia was envisioned in the '50s and '60s - a haven where each family could be alone, isolated - hasn't worked out. There's no feeling of connection" with one's

"Too much anonymity isn't good," Sprague said. Both Sprague and Rothblatt said the study showed a

higher level of satisfaction among women who live in older neighborhoods because of the social atmosphere and aesthetic pleasure of an older home.
"But we found that the bulk of the population can't

live in older areas," Rothblatt said. "People live in areas built in the last 15 years."

Rothblatt said the best of both worlds would be to build new condominiums, which are relatively easy to care for, and "tie them into an older neighborhood" with higher social appeal.

According to the book, "This apparent desirability of older housing environments also suggests the importance of building future new towns or large-scale housing developments as extensions of existing communities...rather than as free-standing, total non-entities.

The study, begun in 1976, included 825 households Female graduate students from the Urban and Regional Planning and Speech-Communication Departments, and the Women's Studies Program interviewed the subjects, using questionnaires requiring the women to rate their satisfaction of various areas on a scale of one to seven

Generally, "it was not an unhappy sample we looked 'Sprague said. "The mean was five."

In rating their satisfaction with their housing environment, the subjects were asked to consider house and neighborhood appearance, personal and family privacy, size of the lot and the responsibilities of home ownership.

Regarding community service, the women polled were asked to consider the availability of schools, parks, child care, transportation, entertainment and police security.

ne women's social patterns rated were triendships and the sense of belonging. Their psychological well-being included such areas as personal freedom, work satisfaction, self confidence and receptivity toward the

The independent variables which affected the women's levels of satisfaction with their environment included social class influences such as income, education and occupation subculture influences of ethnic identity and length of residency, and life cycle influences such as age, marital status, and number and age of children. Suburban environmental influences were residential

density, age of neighborhood, distance to work, distance from the city center and population size of the political

Sprague believes the book should be read by builders and urban planners so they understand where women stand on the urban environment.

'It's also a plea to have more women involved in

architecture and urban planning," she said.

Sprague added that the book will be used, though not

as a text, in Garr's class by the same name.

Accoring to Sprague, it is important to study suburbia because "that's what this country is becoming and we need to know how its working.'





Ad staff selects head

The advertising staff of the Spartan Daily has elected Brian (Bee) Moss as the advertising manager for the spring 1980 staff.

Moss is an advertising senior with a minor in management and economics

He sees working with the editorial staff as "no problem per se." As long as there is good communication between the two staffs, he believes that the paper will be better as a whole.

He would like to increase the advertisers' confidence in the Spartan Daily as a publication so there will be more interest in buying space in the paper.

After graduation, which he hopes will be in December of 1980, Moss plans to go on to graduate school or work in one of the electronic firms in the Santa Clara Valley.

Gerrymandering charges called false and unfounded

The chairman of the committee which redrew the city council district boundaries said San Jose City Councilman Larry Pegram "was borrowing a page from Joe McCarthy and Richard Nixon," in claiming the districts were gerrymandered by the Campaign for Economic Democracy (CED).

Jerry Fogel, who is also a CED member, said Friday that Pegram's charges were unfounded. The redrawing of the districts had been done in keeping with the city charter's requirement to preserve the character of neighborhoods, not with political considerations, Foegl added.
"If we had politicized the process, there are all

kinds of things we could have done to help candidates

for the CED and hurt conservatives," Fogel said. Pegram said last week that he objected to having the city "ruled by Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden through the auspices" of the CED. Pegram also said the redrawing committee had one of the candidates opposing CED member and council candidate Charlotte Powers drawn out of her district.

Both Powers and Pegram are candidates in District

Fogel confirmed that Richard Vincent, another city council candidate, had been drawn out of the district. but only because the district was so large it would have been impossible to keep Pegram, Powers and Vincent in the district without "completely decimating the heart of the Santa Teresa neighborhood.'

The redrawing was done when Powers and Vincent filed a suit together in October resulting in a Superior Court judge ordering the districts be redrawn more

Bob Brownstein, a CED member and aide to county Supervisor Susanne Wilson, said the two had filed the suit together "because they wanted to know as soon as possible where the lines would be." in order to cam-

"Those new lines give Pegram a Republican district. He's the only Republican on council. It makes it better for him," Brownstein said.

Foegel explained that the CED platform is "objective economic democracy - trying to make the economic decision-making process more accessible to The CED wants to bring more control to the local

level over areas like rent relief, use of solar energy and representation of the public through district elections.

"The basic thrust is that people should not be at the mercy of conglomerates in areas like health care, housing, energy and employment," he said.

Foegl stressed the CED is essentially a "grass

roots" organization made up of different kinds of people. He objected to Pegram's assertion that the CED is only Tom Hayden, the founder's organization.

'The local chapters are quite independent," he said.

Contributions to reward fund up

Downtown businesses, fraternities and sororities are expected to add to the \$1,000 reward already offered that leads to the arrest of the person(s) responsible for the death of Blythe Nielson, who was found dead in her apartment Nov. 4, a San Jose City Police spokesman said. The original reward was offered by the former SJSU

student's parents. If the reward is not claimed in two years, it will revert to a scholarship trust fund for SJSU students, San Jose Police Lt. Don Ewing said yesterday.

An undertermined amoung of money has been allocated to set up a memorial scholarship for the slain student by Sigma Chi fraternity, said Bob Fudenna, president of the fraternity.

However, Fudenna said he was not sure whether

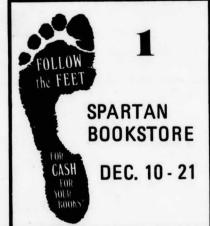
Sigma Chi had offered to add any money to the award. San Jose Police have conducted 40 "in-depth" interviews in connection with Nielson's death, and are scheduled to conduct at least 25 more. Ewing said.

Plainclothes police officers have also canvassed seven square blocks in the area around the South 12th Street address where Nielson lived in an effort to gain information about the slaying, the officer said. The canvass and the new police foot patrols have been

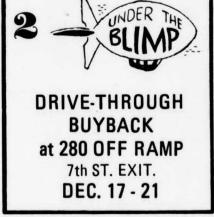
"reassuring to the community," judging by the phone calls the SJPD has received from downtown community residents, Ewing said.

Although statistics are not yet available, Ewing said he thinks the addition of the foot patrols has cut the number of thefts in the campus area.

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SERVICE IS OUR MAJOR

Financial aid to grant \$9 million in 1980

million in financial aid in 1980, according to Director of Financial Aid Donald

Students should apply between now and the deadline of March 1, said financial aid counselor Pat Harrington, because those applications will be reviewed in the first processing cycle.

SJSU will distribute \$9 begins in room 235 of the Financial Aids Office in Dudley Moorhead Hall.

The first step in the process involves filling out forms. The Student Aid Application for California must be filled out for federal and state grants separate forms are available for loans.

Ryan said the Student Application for

Financial

Aid

state legislators and administrators to coordinate different forms into one uncomplicated form.

Each year the form is revised and hopefully it will become clearer each Ryan said.

John Bradbury, associate director of financial aids, said he "can't guess" the chances of a student receiving

"If a student walked in and said, 'Myparents make \$50,000 and my brother and I go to college, I would recommend that he doesn't

apply," Bradbury said.
"We recommend that everyone apply unless it's so obvious that the student wouldn't qualify," Brad-bury said. "I would hate to see someone waste in \$4.50 it takes to apply, someone waste the Bradbury said.

The U.S. Congress sets the formula to determine a student's eligibility for financial aid, and contracts two agencies that take the applicant's information and fit it into the formula.

The agencies are the American College Testing Program and the College Scholarship Service, depending on which type of aid the student is applying

The agencies use information such as parents' and assets, income whether both parents are employed, number of family members in college and their tuition and expenses such as house payments, utilities and

Based on the standards set by Congress the agencies determine how much the parents are capable of contributing toward their child's education.

The SJSU Financial Aid Office, based on guidelines set by the Federal Office of Education, has determined the cost of a student attending SJSU, including tuition, books, living ex-

The Financial Aid Office has determined the cost for a single student at SJSU living away from home at \$4,100.

If they determine the parents can contribute at least \$4,100, a student is not eligible for financial aid, according to the "Financial Aid Handbook" from the Financial Aid Office.

Conversely, if they determine the parents can't contribute Bradbury said SJSU will "try" to make up the difference through a grant, loan, or work study job. Scholarships ranging from to \$740 are also available.

Bradoury said: "There is no rule regarding income levels. If you can document the need, then you're eligible for assistance

We have been able to meet every student's financial need with the resources we have available,"Ryan said.

To qualify as finan-cially independent, students have to be on their own for two years.

That means if a student straight to SJSU from high school and was independent since high school, he would have to wait until his junior year before claiming independence.

Students receive the aid in two payments during the semester and usually wait in a line at the Student Union, Harrington said. Payments for the spring semester will be during the third week in January and March 1.



DAONO

Alternative to grants and work study

Student loans help finance education

Students who don't qualify for financial aid grants or work study have another alternative to finance their education. The alternative is student

Loans were first made

in 1958 when Congress passed the National Defense Education Act.

According to Don Ryan, financial aid director, prior to the act people never thought of borrowing money for education.

"Initially the way the program worked was that the government paid the seven percent interest while the student was in school," Ryan said.

"The total family income could not exceed \$25,000."

According to Ryan, this loan still exists but it is now called the National Direct Student Loan.

In 1972, as part of the Higher Education Act, Congress passed a Federally Insured Student

According to Ryan, loan removes family income ceilings.

However, students must fill out an application from the school in which the school recommends the amount of money the student should borrow.

The government does not pay the seven percent interest on the FISL.

1978, Congress the Guaranteed passed Student Loan Program which was a part of the Middle Income Student Assistance Act.

According to Ryan, The Guaranteed Student Loan is exactly the same thing as the FISL except it is insured by the state instead of the federal government.

Student borrowers of National Direct Student Loans and Federally Insured Student Loans must start paying back money nine months after graduation from school.

However, if students continue their education after graduation the loan is extended until nine months after they complete the education.

Ryan said that SJSU is leading lender in student loans

Ryan said that each SJSU has a lower

delinquency rate for

Ryan said the school also works with the In-ternal Revenue Service to

"If there is a hardship case as long as they negotiate with the business financial aid office, arrangements can be made for lower payments," Ryan

Banks go through the same process to collect delinquent loans and if they are unsuccessful they turn the government, ac-

cording to Ryan. In certain situations, short term loans are also available through SJSU.

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Financial aid terms described for students

the various terms em-ployed by the Financial Aid Office to prospective applicants, below is a list of the terms and their

Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) - The grant is funded by the federal government and students must be on the undergraduate level to qualify. Students must carry at least 12 units each semester to be fully eligible. Partial eligibility is available for students taking less than 12 units. The amount of the grant depends on the student's financial need.

Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants - Grants are available to undergraduate students with "exceptional

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Aid Office Financial determines financial needs based on the student aid application. Grants range from \$200 to \$1500 per academic year

Educational Opportunity Program Grants (EOG) - Students must be enrolled under SJSU's Education Opportunity Program to receive the grant. The amount of the grant depends on financial need. Up to \$1000 may be awarded.

California State Scholarships (Cal Grant A) - The grant is awarded to undergraduate students and may be continued for four years. The grant pays for students' tuition.

College Opportunity Grants (Cal Grant B) - The grant is available to un-

pays for educational exnses by a monthly check After the first year, payment includes tuition. Students must carry at least units each semester to receive full payments. According to Peter Bagarozzo, financial aid counseler, checks are "historically always late.'

> Work Study Progam -The Financial Aid Office will refer students to jobs, according to career in-terest, in order to help pay for educational expens Students must request work study on the student aid application. Students can work up to 20 hours per week during the school year and full-time during breaks between semesters.

available to undergraduate as well as graduate students. Undergraduates can borrow up to \$1,000 per year and graduate students can borrow up to \$2,500 per year. The loan carries 3 percent simple interest which the government pays while the student is still in school.

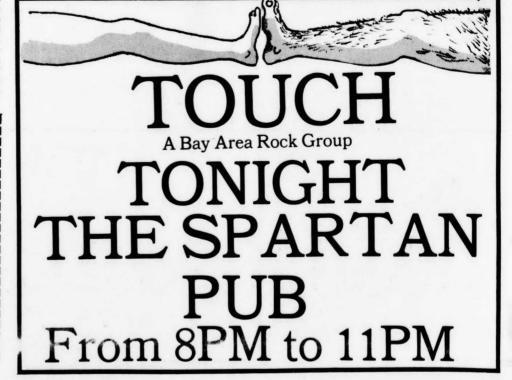
National

Student Loans - The loan is

Federally Insured Student Loan (FISL) – The Insurea loans are 7 percent interest loans. Students must take a completed application from the Finar Office to a bank that has a FISL program. Undergraduate students can borrow up to \$2,500 per academic year and graduate students can borrow up to \$5,000 a year.



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SJSU COUNSELING SER who would like help with vocational, personal or academic concerns. Come sec us in our new office. Room 223

REVISING, editing, organizing

eves. (415) 273-7435. Call collect.

GSU: Gay Student Union is a supportive organization Thursday, usually in the S.U Thursday, usually in the S.U. Guadalupe Room at 8 p.m. Please come and share. Our schedule for November and December is 11/15 is Movie night, 11/22, Thanksgiving, no meeting, 11/9, Carla, singing entertainment, 12/6, dance, 12/13, Christmas party and last scheduled meeting. Lesbian

FOR A GENTLE FRIDAY for massage and hot tub on 1st and 3rd Fridays. A safe place, and 3rd Fridays. A safe place, these candlelit evenings of music and valley views are a delightful, almost nonverbal way to unwind. Limited to the first six men and six women who call to reserve. 356-0084 after 5 nm.

WANTED: Taco Bell Pepsi glasses -- "Alice in Wonderland" and "Lady and the Tràmp" will pay \$2.50 per glass. Ask for Joe. 266-8498.

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1:30 in the 5.U.

Guadalupe Room. Here are some coming attractions! On Nov. 6 a talk will be given on "The Fight for Lake Tahoe." On Nov. 10, a bicycle trip through Napa Valley's Vineyards and Any ques. or into call Greg at

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Alcohol level equal in most beers

Beer drinkers looking for a noticeably higher alcohol level among different brands of beer may be out of luck.

Although state laws govern only maximum and minimum alcohol levels, most beers are on equal footing when it comes to alcohol content, said a spokesman for the federal Food and Drug Administration.

Beer is defined by the business and professions code as "any alcoholic beverage obtained by the fermentation...of barley, malt, hops, or any similar product, or any combination thereof in water, and includes ale, porter, brown, stout, lager beer, small beer, and strong

The BPC further states that any beverage sold in California labeled cannot exceed 4 percent alcohol by weight. The only regulation of a minimum alcohol level comes under the general definition of an alcoholic beverage, stipulating it must be one-half of one percent alcohol or more

Given these restrictions, most beers run between 3.2 and 4 percent alcohol, according to George Sims, a salesman with Santa Clara Valley

consumer corner

> debbie hunsinger

Distributors, Inc.

Most beers are right around 3.2 or 3.3 percent alcohol, with "light" or low calorie beers running a little less, said Paul DeNio, executive vice president of California Beer Wholesalers Organization in Sacramento.

State laws also prohibit printing the alcohol level of different beers on the containers because that information would be used as a selling tool, according to DeNio.

'We don't want to encourage drinking a higher alcohol content and that is what that advertising would be aimed at," he said. Beverages sold as ale, stout,

malt liquor, porter or brown must be more than 4 percent alcohol or the alcohol level must be printed on the label, states the BPC

No ceiling is imposed on the alcohol level for these but quality is lost after 8 or 9 percent, DeNio said.

Low calorie beers are usually lower in alcohol because "in removing calories they remove alcohol content," said a spokesman for Bottomly Distributing Company of San Jose

Roger Gribble of Home Brewer in San Jose said light beers have less alcohol and more water

"They are just cutting down the strength and ingredients of the beer," he said.

While some beers are labeled "light," it does not necessarily follow that they are lower in calories than regular beers of different

For example, Michelob Light at 134 calories is "approximately 20 percent fewer than Michelob," which would place Michelob regular at about 168 calories. Olympia Gold contains 70 calories, 50 percent fewer than regular Olympia, making the regular 105 calories.

LOST_

AT LAST THE SEMESTER IS OVER! SIX WHOLE WEEKS OF VACATION, I CAN'T WAIT. IM GONNA CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS, SEE FRIENDS AND WATCH TV. THERE'S ONLY ONE PROBLEM.





by Paul Scott Stewart



Student Union open all hours next week

The Student Union will be open 24 hours a day during finals week, from 7 a.m. Monday to 8 p.m. Thursday, according to S.U. Associate Director Pat

Wiley.

A.S. Vice President Kiran Majithia, who began the program last year, said students can receive escort service to their cars, or nearby homes all night by phoning the University Police at 277-3513.

A free phone and that number will be placed at the S.U. Information Center, Majithia said.

Coffee will be provided free by Spartan Shops from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. each night, and Spartan Shops will sell sandwiches and other regular vending items, according to Mike Dolan, Spartan Shops vending manager

The television in the lower level lounge will be turned off or kept at a low volume because students

complained about the noise last year. Quiet study rooms, as well as group study rooms where students can talk, will be designated. Majithia said the Pacifica and the Guadalupe rooms will be among those for quiet study.

Stadium expansion stumped

-continued from page 1

"The university may be able to begin groundskeeping as planned on Tuesday, but they are going to have to wait to start the real excavation," Parada

The university did not anticipate the problem that the trees have caused, Evans said.

"We want to cut as few trees as necessary but it looks now like four or five trees which are over six feet in diameter will have to be cut," Evans asid. "We have to flatten the top of the burm (ridge) on the west side of

Evans expects to get the approval of the Planning Department by next week

'We will start construction on the site as planned," Evans said. "I don't think there will be any problem.

Stolte Inc. of Oakland, the construction firm in charge of the demolition, excavation and construction of the expansion project also expects no problems in obtaining a permit from the city.

'As long as no controversies are stirred up about the trees, everything will go just as planned," said Bill Loorz, president of Stolte Inc.

"I think the Planning Department simply needs assurances of the university that someone will replace

those trees with others," Loorz said.

Stolte Inc. is not obligated to replace the removed trees due to their contractural agreement with SJSU

"I suppose that the university will eventually take care of that," Loorz said. Evans said the university will have to pay for the eventual costs of replacing the trees, if the application is

There is no way we will be able to reforest the area with trees six feet in diameter," Evans said, "but, we will do our best to preserve the original concept of the landscaping

Although SJSU's tree removal application may not get the approval of the Planning Department, Parada said it was a good possibility that it would be approved.

"San Jose has put a lot of money into this project," Parada said. "I expect it will eventually issue a per-

■spartaguide

or organization need Decades. publicity? Public Relations senior seminar class will design a professional publicity campaign for you for next semester. Call Dr. Dennis Wilcox, public relations coordinator, at 277-3165 or leave a message for him in the Journalism Department office.

Gay Student Union will have a Christmas holiday party at 8 tonight in the S.U. Guadalupe Room, Call 279-GAYS for more information.

Does your campus club for Energy: The Next Two

Akbayan Filipino Club will have its last meeting of the semester at 1:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call Fred at 265-5718 for more information.

The SJSU Geology Club is planning to attend the annual meeting of the Cordilleran Section of the Geological Society of America to be held Corvallis, Ore., on March 19-21, 1980. Sign up in Duncan Hall, room 312

Sierra Club is having a cross country ski trip Jan. 4 through 6 in the Lake Tahoe-Carson Pass area. Call Sharon at 269-2670 for

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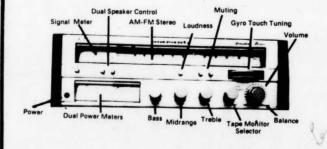
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National Association of Accountants will have a Accountants will have a luncheon meeting at noon today at the British American Club, 4255 Williams Road. Guest speaker will be Dr. Ellwood Stroup on "Need reservations. Do It For Your Mother. Careers in Advertising, Graphic Design, Illustration. Interior Design, Photography, and Fine Art (Drawing, Painting, Sculpture, and Printmaking)