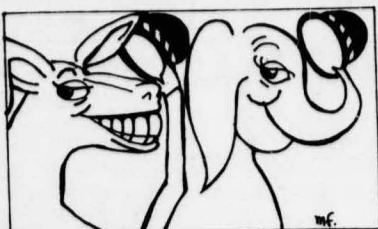


# Today



New Hampshire  
preview page 7

Tennis teams travel  
their separate ways

page 5



A look  
into a  
male  
strip  
club  
page 4

## Student association blasted

by Boni Brewer

The California State Students Association was warned of "repercussions down the line" for giving Proposition 9 cutback suggestions to the state Department of Finance without consulting with the California State University and Colleges Chancellor's Office.

At its meeting held at SJSU this weekend, CSSA was blasted by the chancellor's dean of student affairs, Phil Johnston, for its "unilateral action in developing self-serving hit lists."

Proposals made by the chancellor's office on Feb. 6 consisted of either a \$950 yearly tuition or reducing enrollments by 83,000 full-time students next year, resulting in "massive" layoffs, according to Chancellor Glenn Dumke.

Instead, the Finance Department will consider its own alternatives, along with suggestions made by the CSSA.

The chancellor's office was very upset, said Richard Hourula, CSSA development director. "But they adopted a typical wishy-washy, milque-toast approach."

"They didn't listen to our suggestions. They were stonewalling," Hourula said. "They just wanted to hear concepts - not specifics."

He said the chancellor's office took CSSA input over the phone within a week before recommendations were made to Gov. Jerry Brown.

The chancellor's office learned of the CSSA action when it met with the Finance Department on Friday in a regularly-scheduled meeting to discuss Prop. 9 cutbacks.

CSSA Legislative Director Steve Glazer and Legislative Advocate Donna Brownley met with the finance staff on Feb. 14 at the "invitation" of Frank Torkleson of the Finance Department, Glazer said.

Torkleson confirmed CSSA was invited, and said the department had

already developed its own list of possible cutbacks when it met with students. He said the list "would have been almost exactly the same" without student input.

On Feb. 12, several campus presidents and CSSA staff met with Finance Department Director Marianne Graves before speaking with Brown.

Hourula said that Brown "listened but made no commitment" to students opposing tuition, and that Graves found the chancellor's alternatives "unacceptable."

Johnston told students Sunday that new strategies for reduction "will not be dictated by our own terms but by your list."

He said all the chancellor can do now is respond to each "suggestion" by saying why a specific cut could or couldn't be made.

Torkleson told the Daily that other state agencies provided "more specific details" than CSUC and educational institutions in general.

Johnston read to CSSA what he called a CSUC inter-office memo taken by transcript on Friday. He would not allow CSSA or press members to see the memo.

"We regard you defining your role differently than we have," Johnston said. "I think our relationship has changed and think it's because of your action, not ours."

"Whether that means you won't get a Christmas card next year or something more serious, I don't know," he said.

Glazer said the CSSA suggestions were "informal" and "not concrete." Only one suggestion, that of no tuition for undergraduate students or at least a higher one for grad students, had

been officially endorsed by the CSSA. The group was considering endorsing the other suggestions but had not yet done so.

Other suggestions included raising student/faculty ratios (SFRs), consolidating programs, increasing the student application fee and increasing non-resident tuition. Specific program eliminations were also discussed.

Torkleson said it was "clear" these were merely suggestions, although the chancellor's office received a Finance Department memo calling the suggestions "recommendations."

Glazer said the CSSA wanted to look into the cost and substance of programs, but couldn't get information from the chancellor's office. He said that is partly what the Finance Department requested from

-continued on back page



by David Flemate

Tension mounts at California State Students Association meeting held in SJSU's Student Union Feb. 23-24.

## Rent control discussed tonight

by Robyne Martin

The controversial Proposition 10 will be discussed tonight at a public hearing sponsored by the Human Relations Commission of Santa Clara County.

The proposition, called "The Statewide Rent Control Initiative," would radically affect rental housing in the county if passed, said Dan Basora of the Human Relations Commission.

"I don't know where students are going to find housing at all if this passes," he said.

The hearing will be held in the Board of Supervisors' chambers, 70 W. Hedding St., San Jose, at 7 p.m.

Speakers from the Tri-County Apartment Owners Association and Californians for Fair Rents are scheduled for presentations, but comments from the audience will be accepted and welcomed, said Basora.

"We're expecting several hundred people," Basora said. The commission has received lengthy phone calls from several groups in response to its notice about the hearing.

"We tried to reach every housing-oriented group in the county that we could identify, and there are over a hundred," Basora said.

Basora, an SJSU alumnus, said he expects many minorities, divorced parents, handicapped and special interest social groups such as the Gray Panthers to come to the meeting.

"Students should come, too. They are greatly affected," Basora said.

Basora called Proposition 10 "a little piece of legislation that you have to read very, very carefully."

The proposition amends the state constitution to allow rent control ordinances only at the local level, and only through a vote of the people.

A provision in the text removes any ordinance four years after its enactment.

The proposition, if passed, would prevent any statewide rent control laws. It would set up a commission with local jurisdiction that would preside at grievance hearings.

There are many clauses in the proposition allowing for exceptions to rent control, including all single-family rental units, of which there are 7,000 in the county.

Any units in multi-family housing projects that have received any subsidy or financing from any federal, state or local agency would also be exempt from rent control.

This includes almost all housing, said Basora. "Rent control will go out the door in the city of San Jose," he said.

The hearing is free and all interested citizens are welcome.

# Spartan Daily

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Tuesday, February 26, 1980

If Fullerton accepts recommendation

## Photography major may be offered

by Carla Alvarez

SJSU students may be able to major in photography if President Gail Fullerton accepts a recommendation now before her.

Currently, SJSU does not offer a degree in photography.

If President Fullerton accepts the recommendation, Dr. Brett Melendy, dean of undergraduate

studies, estimates that the major could be a reality in about a year.

The recommendation comes from the Committee on Photography, which met in December and designed the proposed interdisciplinary major. Their report went to Melendy, who accepted it and sent it to Executive Vice President Jack Coleman.

An advisory committee, drawn from several departments which offer photography courses, including the Division of Technology and the Art and Journalism departments, would be responsible for organization of the curriculum.

Administrative responsibilities and location of the proposed photography department would remain with the Division of Technology, according to Melendy.

Since SJSU currently has the equipment and the courses are already offered, there will be no new costs in offering the major, according to Melendy.

"We have outstanding photography facilities already on

this campus," Melendy said. "There are costs built in for inflation, but there will be no new costs."

Students majoring in photography would take a core of courses, then concentrate in one of two branches, according to Faunel Rinn, associate dean of undergraduate studies. The two concentrations would be either an art or a commercial emphasis.

Several informal surveys taken in beginning photography courses in the last few years show there is "considerable interest" in an interdisciplinary photography major, according to Rinn.

"We have student demand on the one hand and on the other hand, we wanted to utilize our equipment," Rinn said. "We have photography equipment scattered all over the campus."

"There is a tension within photography," Rinn said. "People in photography don't know themselves if photography is a medium for art, or a science. The interdisciplinary major takes care of this."



by Mike Malone

Senior Bob Faulkner may have a new major to focus on.

## Census provides jobs for students; changes congressional representation

by Scott Hinrichs

The 1980 census will bring SJSU instructors and administrators a new battery of statistics, while for the student, the census may provide from one to four months of temporary employment.

According to Jose Vasquez, manager of the San Jose census district office at 1 North First St., about 900 persons are needed to make phone calls, ring doorbells, process mail and other clerical and organizational work.

The jobs pay \$4 per hour for field work and more for organizational and clerical jobs, said Vasquez.

A census taker can also opt for payment on the basis of addresses gathered, or contacts made, said Vasquez.

Census statistics, according to Vasquez, are used by various levels of government for legislative apportionment, to distribute federal aid money and to provide in-

formation to researchers, such as studies done to determine advertising markets.

California will gain two seats in the House of Representatives and 11 seats in the House of Representatives will shift nationally among states, according to the Bureau of the Census, which is part of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

About 900 persons will be hired at the Sunnyvale district office from a group of 3,000 applicants, said Phillip Ludi, director of the Sunnyvale office.

Applicants are tested at each local census office, Ludi said. The San Jose office is in the rear of the building that San Jose Office Supply occupies on the corner of First and Santa Clara streets.

The tests, said Vasquez of the San Jose office, are designed to evaluate the applicant's basic reading and math skills.

According to census bureau

statistics, about 28,800 persons will be hired for short-term employment in California.

The first of three campaigns by census takers will be a "pre-canvas operation," said Vasquez. About 294,000 addresses in the local district need to be revised, Vasquez explained. This will require a "massive doorbell-ringing campaign" to check the addresses provided by the Post Office.

San Jose is located in a district that extends from Milpitas to the ridge of the Santa Cruz Mountains and from Sunnyvale down to the San Benito County line, said Vasquez.

After the pre-canvas, the next wave will be a mail campaign beginning on March 28. Census questionnaires will be mailed to households and are to be mailed back to the district office on Census Day, April 1.

In the last campaign, groups of community based field workers,

called enumerators, will approach all homes that have not returned their forms. According to Vasquez, in this campaign an accurate count of ethnic areas, university students residing on campus, and aliens will be attempted. Students residing at home will be counted in their own households.

Christopher Chow, Bay Area information officer for the census bureau, said the 1970 census had a 2.7 percent undercount. The undercount for blacks, as an example, was 7.7 percent.

In this census "we are shooting for accuracy," Chow said. "We want to remedy the disproportionate ratio of undercount between whites and minorities."

Census officials say all names used on questionnaire forms will be confidential, and will be obliterated before the information is put on microfilm. Social Security numbers will not be requested on the forms.



by Patti Sullivan

Phillip Ludi, Sunnyvale census district manager



# If we go to war, the reason better be good

by Brian Wirth  
Staff Writer

There is considerable talk these days about the possible return to a military draft, since President Carter asked Congress on Jan. 23 to resume registration of draft-age youths.

There are some who feel that, regardless of the circumstances, they would go to fight for their country, with patriotism being their main argument.

These people are highly admirable for their courage, but yet somewhat naive about the circumstances under which they may be risking their lives.

There are others who feel that, regardless of the circumstances,

they would never accept military service. They believe that war is immoral (which it is) and simply want nothing to do with it, hoping against hope that the threat of war will simply vanish (which it will not).

The particular group of people who feel this way is living in a dream world. Anyone who thinks we can avoid the threat of a war by merely ignoring it is begging for trouble.

Freedom is not a guaranteed right of birth. It must be fought for time and time again. The adage, "This land will remain the home of the free only as long as it is the home of the brave," still holds true.

A country must have the capability to defend itself, and a

draft at certain times is necessary to accomplish this purpose. If every man and woman in this country said no to military service, then we might as well let the Russians take this country without firing a shot.

The real reason for a draft is the threat of war. War is the most crippling, ravaging scourge in the history of mankind. It has robbed countries of an entire generation of its youth, not to mention its maiming of many of those who have survived it.

Anyone who is opposed to war for those reasons has a valid argument. Nobody wants to die, and everybody wants to live. But the threat of war will not go away.

Therefore, the real question one

should ask oneself is not whether to go or not but under what circumstances will one be going?

The veterans of World War II went to war with a distinct, concise purpose in mind; to rid the earth of aggressive Nazi Germany and Japan, and to restore freedom to those countries who had fought against them.

The war was decisively fought, and the objective in mind was accomplished.

In contrast to World War II, what were Americans fighting for in Korea and Vietnam? What did 33,000 Americans die for in Korea? Did they die for freedom?

Unfortunately, Korea still is a divided country with South Korea

boasting no more outstanding qualities than North Korea. Another Korean War can still erupt to this day at any time, as a result of that stalemate.

What about Vietnam? What did approximately 50,000 Americans die for there? Did they also die for freedom? That country today is under a communist regime. If we had known it would be that way 20 years ago, why get involved? Of course I am using hindsight, which was irrelevant 20 years ago. We didn't know what would happen.

The real question people should be asking themselves is what are they really going to war for? Anyone's life is just as precious to himself as someone else's. Consider

the choice carefully, before a life is put on the line.

No president should commit the youth of this country to fight a war unless specific reasons and objectives are defined for winning that war.

When you go out to play an athletic game, you don't go out to tie or lose, you go out to win.

A war is the same way. Lives are too precious to waste carelessly in exhausting, stalemate wars such as Korea and Vietnam.

So if the President or Congress decides to commit us to a war, they better have damn good reason to do so, and consider that the stakes are high in human lives. Let's not allow our future generations to die in vain.



## U.S. people are 'guinea pigs' for government experiments

by Margie Isaacson  
Staff Writer

During the 1950s and '60s, the government conducted a number of "harmless" experiments on the American public.

At the time of these experiments, the people had no idea they were being used as guinea pigs. When they did find out, about 20 years had passed.

The public began finding out about these experiments four or five years ago. They've also begun to suspect that some of these "harmless" experiments have had detrimental side effects on many Americans.

A case in point was recently investigated on CBS' "60 Minutes."

The "60 Minutes" investigation involved an experiment that began in 1952. The government wanted to find out how we would be affected if the Russians used germ warfare on us.

A bacteria was selected and was introduced in various ways in cities around the United States. For instance, a lightbulb filled with the bacteria was dropped on the tracks of the New York subway system. When one of the trains passed over the germ-infected bulb, the glass broke, releasing the bacteria.

Tests were then done to find out how far the bacteria had traveled. The results showed it had covered 100 blocks.

Another test with the same bacteria was conducted on the San Francisco Bay Area. A ship anchored in the bay released a cloud of the bacteria in the direction of San Francisco.

Test results showed the bacteria had spread throughout the whole city.

Shortly after this experiment, 11 San Francisco men contracted a disease which had not previously appeared in the area. The reason the men got the disease was a

puzzle to doctors, but the men had one thing in common: They were all receiving treatment at the same hospital in San Francisco on the day the bacteria was released.

Although 10 of the men recovered from the disease, one died.

The facts about this experiment were made public just a few years ago. And, although the federal government denies it, a correlation between the bacteria experiment and the disease which subsequently appeared was also made. The question that keeps nagging at me is "What gives the government the right to experiment on the American people without the public's knowledge and consent?"

Unfortunately, I can't come up with a good answer.

Through the use of such experiments as outlined above, the federal government has reduced the American people to nothing more than a bunch of rats in a laboratory.

I also wonder what the difference is between the experiments conducted by the federal government on the American people, and the experiments Adolf Hitler made on the people he kept in concentration camps during World War II. If there is a difference, I can't see it through my anger.

But even anger isn't the most important emotion these experiments arouse in me. What bothers me the most is: What experiments are being conducted by the government now, that the American people don't know about? Will it take 25 years before we find out?

I continually ask myself if experiments that may be in progress right now could cause my future children to be born with birth defects? Will I, or someone I love, develop cancer because of a government test?

I don't know the answers to these questions. I don't know how I would even try to find the answers. But I do know one thing, I'm scared.

## Rules regarding amateur athletes are unclear; some top Americans suffering as a result

by Dave Meltzer  
Staff Writer

What is an amateur athlete? Your Webster's dictionary would say it is someone who competes in athletics for pleasure, not for pay.

That hazy definition is made no clearer by the current rules regarding the amateur athlete.

Is a government-supported athlete an amateur? Is someone on a full scholarship to a university an amateur? How about someone who is used as a "color" man in broadcasting his event? What about endorsing items pertaining to one's sport?

These questions show that the difference between an amateur and a pro are just rulings made which are sometimes contradictory.

In bowling and track and field, an amateur is not even allowed to compete with the pro or he would risk losing his amateur status. In golf and soccer, amateurs and pros compete freely against each other.

For most sports, the Olympics are the ultimate goal. The original rules regarding the Olympics as amateur competition have outlived their usefulness.

If the Olympics are to determine the best athletes, how can this be done when the professionals, who must be among the sport's leading

performers, are not allowed to compete?

The original reason for outlawing pros from the Olympics was because it was thought that they would have an unfair advantage because they could devote most of their time to training for an event.

But if anyone believes that an Olympic athlete in any sport doesn't

when he applied for reinstatement to the AAU.

Dwight Stones, former world-record holder in the high jump, didn't turn professional at that time because he said he couldn't afford it. He was making too much money as an amateur.

Stones competed in the ABC

*'Rules (concerning) the Olympics . . . have outlived their usefulness'*

devote almost all of his time to training, please contact me about buying some beach property in Idaho for a bargain price.

The best shot-putters and high-jumpers in the United States, possibly in the world, are currently embroiled in political decisions to determine their future in competition.

Brian Oldfield competed in the professional International Track Association, where he had an amazing 75-foot shot put, some three feet more than the world record. When professional track became defunct, Oldfield attempted, for three years now, to regain his amateur status. He returned all the money which he earned as a pro

Television "Superstars" competition, where he won some \$33,000. He didn't high jump in this competition, so he wasn't making money from his event.

He was quickly suspended for his humorous attempt of donating his winnings to a track club, of which he was the only member. He has also returned his winnings to the AAU, and is being allowed to compete as an amateur in the United States. Whether he will be allowed to compete internationally is still up in the air.

Why are these two men having to fight for their amateur status when, across the Pacific, we have the famed Soviet weightlifter, Vasil

## letters

### Enrollment

Editor:

All students should have received mail from JSU last week, in the form of the "Verification of Enrollment" post card. Two "musts" about that card:

(1) Any student who has not yet received it must hasten forthwith to line 2, Office of Records, Library North, to find out why. Otherwise - in the worst case - registration may not have taken effect; and unless the student gets this straightened out right away, s/he could do this whole

semester's work and get no credit. Alas, it happens.

(2) Students who have received the card must check it over with great care to make sure that the class code numbers shown are the same as the code numbers of the classes they are actually attending. If there's a discrepancy, line 2, Office of Records, Library North, is again the place to go at once.

Too often, in multiple-section courses, students will think that they are enrolled in one section and will be attending it; while in fact they are on the class roster of another section. Come the end of the semester, they get "U" (for unofficial withdrawal - which computes as "F") instead of credit for the class.

Brett Melendy, Dean  
Undergraduate Studies

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## Daily Policy

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

### Letters

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

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

• The Spartan Daily reserves the

right to limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment has appeared.

### Forum

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

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

• Editorials reflect the position of the Daily. Opinion columns express the views of the writer or organization and will appear with a byline attributing the article accordingly.

• The Daily encourages reader com-

ments regarding editorials, opinions and news stories.

### Releases

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

• All releases should include a telephone number that can be called in case further information is needed.

• The Spartan Daily reserves the right to limit, rewrite and edit press releases for length, style, invasion of privacy or libel.





# Industry, students participate in open house

by Margie Isaacson

Between 300 and 400 people, including high school seniors, junior college students, and even a class of sixth graders attended the open house held by the School of Engineering last Friday.

The event, which took place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Engineering Building, featured participation by each individual engineering department and a number of companies representing local industry.

Engineering students manned each of the labs, giving demonstrations or explanations to visitors.

One of the demonstrations was a soil mechanics lab, which had seepage models showing how water in a dam can seep under the wall and up through the soil on the other side, creating a "quick" condition.

Another was the structural mechanics lab, where electronic equipment measured how much weight a wooden beam will take before it breaks.

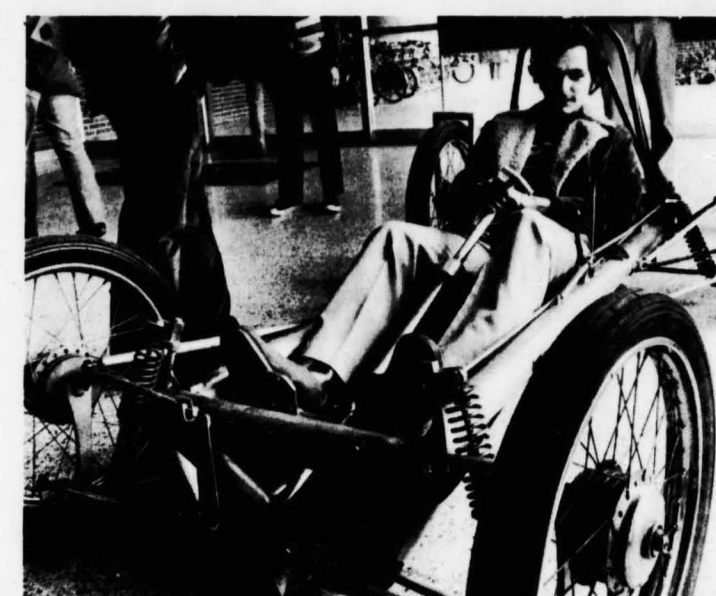
Also included was a surveying lab, which

displayed 10 different types of surveying equipment. A 19th Century link chain was contrasted to a modern electronic distance meter which measures up to 6,000 feet with an accuracy of .04 of a foot.

As a supplement to the student demonstrations, companies such as Texas Instruments, PG and E, FMC Corporation, National Semiconductor, IBM, and Intel prepared displays to show visitors what is currently happening in the industry.

For instance, one of the displays by Texas Instruments included a home computer. It can educate preschool-age children in the fundamentals of reading and arithmetic, play chess and pro football, keep personal records and finances, and help with a household budget, meal plans and exercise programs. The computer has command of 16 colors and five full octaves.

PG and E had a somewhat more technical display of a diesel engine. They also had set up a power distribution alarm and control system which



Aeronautics sophomore Sean Medina tries out the fly-wheel downhill racer on display for the Engineering open house last Friday. The racer was one of many student displays at the event.

would "facilitate rapid restoration of service to customers by remotely controlled switching."

According to Shelley Precivale, a chemical

engineering senior, this is the first time local companies have participated to such an extent. She added that this year had an "excellent turnout."

The benefit of having industry participate in the open house, Precivale said, is that "from an engineering student's standpoint it lets them know what

companies are doing and what's going on in the industry."

"This is also a good experience for high school students," she continued, "because they don't get this kind of opportunity to come into contact with the industry."

Donald Myronuk, professor of mechanical engineering, agreed.

"After students get out of school they go to local industry, so we invited the local companies," he said.

Ron Hansen, an engineer for Intel, said this was the first time his company has set up a display on a university campus.

"I had been looking for something like this," he said. "I'm really excited about it, and happy to be here."

The open house, which as the main event of Engineers Week, was organized by the Student Affairs Committee, and was coordinated by Myronuk. The committee extended invitations to all high schools and junior colleges in the San Jose

area. According to Precivale, one engineering professor even invited a sixth grade class.

The theme of Engineers Week, scheduled for Feb. 17 through 22 was "Engineers - Our Renewable Resource."

"Engineers are involved in society," Myronuk said of the theme. "They are doing something positively productive."

Another event scheduled for Engineers Week was a paper writing contest, with a topic of "Energy and Transportation in the Eighties." Three papers were submitted and were judged by

a three-person panel including Jay Pinson, dean of engineering.

The first place paper, entitled "Alcohol and Alternatives in the Eighties," was submitted by Susan J. Best, who won \$100 for her achievement.

The other two papers, "High Resolution Computer Simulation, Solar Space Heating System," by James W. Beckman, and "Alternatives in the Guadalupe Corridor Study," by Henry Servin Jr., tied for second place. Each author was awarded \$37.50, an even split of the \$50 second place and \$25 third place prizes, according to Myronuk.

## Anyone born on Feb. 29?

The Spartan Daily is planning a story on SJSU students, faculty and staff who were born on Feb. 29.

If you were born on Feb. 29 or if you know someone on campus who was, please contact the Spartan Daily Photo Department in the Journalism Classrooms, room 112, between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. by tomorrow, or call 277-3166.

## Resident feedback sought

### Coffee hour set up

by Hilary K. Hann

Housing Director Cordell Koland has set up a coffee hour every Wednesday and Thursday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in his office on the first floor of Joe West Hall.

The coffee house is open to all residence hall students who want to talk to him about anything going on in the dorms.

"I want to have a couple of hours a week that students can come and see me, and nobody else can break that," Koland said.

Koland said he felt the Housing Office's new residence in West Hall was the right place to start the hour, as opposed to its former location in Building X on Fifth and San Carlos streets.

There he said the place was "always crowded and students had trouble finding it (the Housing Office)."

Koland said so far he's had "moderate" response to his invitation.

Noise problems on certain floors in some dorms is the only major complaint he's gotten so far, he said.

"I wouldn't discourage students from

trying to see me any time they want," Koland said.

But since he has "a lot of obligations," the coffee hours are best, he said.

Koland said "majority of housing situations don't have the convenience" of being able to talk over problems with the director.

He also said he thinks there is more of a trend in the direction of keeping communication lines open between housing management and dorm students.

Koland sees the coffee hours as worthwhile and will probably "institutionalize it," making time permanently available to students.

"I think it's probably a good thing to have," said Linda Tam of Royce Hall, concerning the coffee hours. "I haven't had a chance to go and talk with him. I guess I wouldn't go unless I needed to."

Charley Thompson of West Hall hadn't heard about the Koland's invitation.

"It's a pretty good idea to have it if you have a complaint. The only thing is they should publicize it more, so more people know about it."

## English test planned

by Kim Bergheim

There is a universal feeling students have not mastered the basic skills of writing, according to English Prof. Rex Burbank. They aren't sensitive to words and meanings, he said.

"People are less verbal and more visual. We listen and see instead of read and write," he said.

Burbank is a member of the University English Requirements Committee.

The committee is designing an upper division English competency test that will be a graduation requirement.

The test will be given to students during their junior year, so they will have enough time to make up deficiencies before they graduate, Burbank said. "We will probably begin the test in Fall 1980," he added.

"If we don't use our English composition skills, they become rusty," said committee member and Education Prof. J.W. Sutherland.

The test is mandated by the California State University and Colleges board of trustees. Each campus has to establish its own writing competency standards.

"Communications expertise is

necessary. We can't let students go out to the world poor communicators," said Mathematics Prof. Lester Lange, dean of the School of Science, who is the chairman of the committee.

The test will include objective questions and a writing sample, Burbank said.

The objective section will test sentence construction, organization, logic and mechanics. The writing sample will be on a specified topic.

Scores from both sections will probably be added together for a composite score, he said. The passing score has not been determined.

The test may be given this semester to see how students who have completed English 1B do by comparison, he said.

"The test is a challenge," Burbank said. If a student doesn't pass, he will have to take an upper division course in composition.

Classes will be designed specifically for students who fail the test.

Departments will offer classes focusing on writing, but will emphasize areas of interest such as biology or history. The classes will be taught by faculty from the English Department and other departments.

## SJSU places third in College Bowl

by Ellen Goodwin

The SJSU College Bowl team captured third place Saturday in regional competition held at UCLA.

Representing SJSU for the second consecutive year in what has been dubbed "the varsity sport of the mind," the four-member team edged out 10 of the 13 competing teams, which came from California and Hawaii.

The team members were Tom Mallon, engineering and environmental studies senior; Charles Miller, biological sciences senior; Molly Olds, mathematics senior; and team captain David Sturrock, MBA candidate.

Fresno State University placed first while San Francisco State

took second in Saturday's double-elimination, four-round competition.

The team, which comes from the SJSU honor fraternity Tau Delta Phi, defeated teams from California State University at Los Angeles and UCLA but fell at the hands of Fresno and San Francisco State.

Second-place San Francisco State defeated the SJSU team 295-285, gaining the final 10 points on the last question in the last second of the 20-minute game.

"I'm incredibly proud of the four of them," said Bernadette Burns, the programming group for the Student Union, is a nationwide collegiate sport in which teams compete by answering questions from such diverse fields as

mathematics, entertainment, science, sports, literature, history, language, and politics.

The questions, which are prepared and distributed through Reader's Digest, are asked by a moderator. The members of the two competing teams then have three seconds to hit the buzzer and answer.

"The real art," team member Olds said, "is to anticipate the question early enough to ring in and beat the other team to the punch."

"If you haven't pushed

the buzzer by the time the last word is out of the moderator's mouth, the other team will probably get it," Olds said.

If a team buzzes in before the moderator finishes the question and gives the wrong answer, however, it loses points.

The competition is "a difficult thing to prepare for," Olds said.

"There's no way you can significantly build upon what you've already learned in a short space of time," team captain Sturrock said.

"The main thing is

practicing reacting," Olds said.

In order to do this, the SJSU team held an invitational tournament here last week during which they defeated University of the Pacific and lost to San Francisco State.

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Najib swivels and bumps before intrigued women (and a few men) on Thursday nights at Flapper McGee's on San Pedro Street near SJSU. Najib is one of about a dozen contestants in "The All Male Bikini Contest."

by Boni Brewer

A lot of women say they're just plain curious when they go to watch men strip a-la-disco down to their bikini underwear at two San Jose nightclubs, including one near SJSU.

But apparently there's more than curiosity that meets the eye of many.

Diane Collins, a single 28-year-old nursery school teacher from Campbell, sat among 525 roaring women whistling and stomping for the dancer, who had just hurled his boxer shorts into the crowd (still with his bikini on).

"If you have to ask me why I'm here," Collins said, "I should be writing a story about you. Have you ever seen so many horny women?"

Male bikini dancing has been a rage on the East Coast for about a year now, but has hit the Bay Area only in the last few months. Today, women ranging from 21- to 80-years-old pack downtown's Flapper McGee's and the Cabaret on Saratoga Avenue.

They're the first two clubs in Santa Clara County to hold the "All Male Bikini Contest." The Cabaret and Flapper's have a cover charge of \$5 and \$3, respectively.

"Female belly and strip dancers have 6,000 to 8,000 years on us - right from Babylon," said Dave Jefferson (not his real name), a 22-year-old medical technician who's been dancing since he was age 3. "This is 1980. Finally, it's our turn."

Suits, vests, ties, fur coats, leotards, leather hats - even Inspector Clouseau costumes - come off, piece by piece, as the guys swivel, twist and bump their way right down to their tiny bikinis.

"The idea is creating a fantasy for these ladies," said Dave. "A lot of them are 30 and their husbands are production workers. This is their night on the town. This is as close as they can get without destroying what they've made."

"This is my fantasy, too," he added. "Do you have

any idea what it's like having ladies shove money down your underwear?"

In what one observer called a classic Jekyll and Hyde, Dave and a couple of other strippers didn't want their pictures taken. One is an SJSU employee and another is going through divorce proceedings and his wife "doesn't think this is morally right." Dave said he wants to keep his "different lives" separate.

In each show, approximately 10 men ranging from 21 to 35 years old are presented in two segments, and at the end of the show form a "chorus-boy" line where four or five semi-finalists are chosen as winners by hoots and stomps.

When the men make their final appeals before the vote for winner, the walls come down.

"The women are animals," said a 22-year-old dancer

*'Have you ever seen so many horny women?'*

at the Cabaret who calls himself "King Norman" and a "natural entertainer."

"They can't behave like men," he added. "They're not used to it. Men have always been accustomed not to be able to touch - have a gentleness with female strippers. Sure, they get excited, but the women - they want to crawl all over you."

Although "King Norman" said a good dancer can avoid getting grabbed in the "wrong places" by "controlling" his crowd, two bouncers at the Cabaret stand close by to break up any "off-limits" activity.

Women can "tip" by sticking folded dollar bills in their mouths, behind their ears, or so the bill sticks partly outside their blouse necklines. The dancer, still gyrating

## Male strippers: 'Finally, it's our turn'

to the music, swoops down and grabs the bill with his mouth.

The Cabaret no longer allows underwear donations because "too many grabbed," King Norman said. Flapper's does allow tips, but with a condition.

"If you pull their panties down," the show's emcee warned, "they're going to go to jail. And if they go there with their bikini panties on, they won't last five minutes."

The guys can make up to \$50 in tips in a 10-minute whirl, and a \$50 prize goes to the winner.

The men cavort their way down the Cabaret stage runway like those used in Miss America beauty pageants, and sometimes 15 or 20 women crowd around at once. At Flapper's, a considerably smaller club, the spotlighted men dance between - and on top of - tables before the squealing women.

One guy at the Cabaret got booed off stage before he even got his shirt off.

"You're tough ladies," commented "Bikini King" Perman Hicks, promoter and emcee of the Cabaret show.

Tough or not, women are getting "a service - a good service," said Ray Benson, a professional dancer who's stripped on television's "Gong Show" and in all kinds of clubs - including two "bottomless" places in Southern California where nudity is legal.

"Yeah, I'm letting women exploit me instead of the other way around," Benson said during his first night performing at Flapper's. "I love women. A lot of times when it seems they're getting out of control they're really just showing concern. They're showing you they like you."

Pat Potter, a double-degree psychology graduate from SJSU, came to Flapper's with two girlfriends after a day of running a women's medical clinic.

"We've all got men at home and they're either mad or jealous," she said. "Mine didn't like it but he didn't try to stop me."

Potter agreed with what a lot of women were saying - that male strip shows are allowing women who normally have to be more subtle in expressing their sexuality, to be more up front.

Many said it's helping women who are accustomed to being isolated from one another learn they can get together and have fun.

"Women need to love women," said Cherry Dibeck, a married 32-year-old legal secretary. "We're our own best friends. We have something to say as people. Whether or not you're married, you have to be your own person. That's what this is all about."

"Sex is sex - nothing more or less," she said. "I'm not here for sex. I'm enjoying seeing what's going on."

"It puts me in a place of power," Dibeck continued. "Now I'm the one with the money. Fine. I'll give it to him. That doesn't mean I'm buying anyone. He's putting on a show and I'll pay for that."

A lot of the men said they'd dance totally nude if they could. And while a lot of women said the underwear makes the men more sensual, they wouldn't mind "just a peak."

The only place in Santa Clara County where men and women can dance bottomless is the Pink Poodle on

Bascom Avenue, which has a special license but which can't serve alcohol.

Men aren't allowed in the Cabaret show, but can sit in a separate bar and wait for the regular band to come on at 9:30 p.m.

A San Jose vice squad spokesperson said the Cabaret is not discriminating illegally because men are allowed in



by Julie Levy

Wednesday night is "Ladies Night" at the Cabaret Club in San Jose, and women come out in the hundreds to watch male strippers dance.

the building. Some of the 200 or so men waiting in the lobby said they thought it was reverse sexism that they couldn't go in if they wanted, but supposed it was good for the women to feel as "uninhibited" by men as possible.

Some women at Flapper's came with their boyfriends. And, some guys who stripped there, said they got the idea from their girlfriends.

Dancers at both shows said that few - if any - of them are gay.

Originators of the Flapper's show are Terry and Denise Buckalew, who started the male revue "Fantasies" in Las Vegas. It came here, along with bikini contests, a week after the Cabaret "got the guts" to do it, Denise said.

Most of the dancers at the Cabaret work through Danny Zezzo's Dancers a-la Carte, a talent agency that provides both male and female cake-poppers for adult social activities.

## Saturday night and single

### Nothing has changed in the singles' scene

by Greg Grimes

The bright red and yellow strobe lights pulsed to the sounds of Rod Stewart's "If You Think I'm Sexy," illuminating the overflowing swarm of delirious dancers bobbing to the beat.

After taking a short sip from the cool mug of beer, I turned my chair away from the dance floor and toward a table where three beautiful young women were sitting.

The three were lightly tapping their feet to the feverish pace of the music and slowly turning their heads toward any prospective male walking closely by.

Suddenly, the most beautiful of the three caught my glance, held it,

stood up and began to coolly walk toward me, keeping her eyes focused on mine.

This was it.

I nervously gulped the rest of my beer and quickly thought back to the time I was first assigned this story.

The Spartan Daily assigned one male and one female reporter to separately visit several local bars and discos frequented by students. I was to be that male.

The purpose was to discover how men and women were being approached, now that a new "consciousness" has seemingly emerged, changing the traditional patterns between the sexes.

As the gorgeous young woman began to weave her way through the crowded

disco toward my table, I began to change my thinking.

Earlier in the evening, after my visit to the first bar, I was convinced that nothing indeed had changed between the sexes in this area. Women just don't pick up men.

I had sat down at the first bar between a young college woman and an empty stool.

She was laughing hysterically at the man next to her, who was unintentionally dribbling his drink down his chin while attempting to sip it.

She slowly swiveled her bar stool around to face me and tried to focus her eyes on mine.

It took several minutes.

"You know, I've only had about five of these

'what-cha-ma-call-its' tonight," she said, pointing to about a dozen empty glasses in front of her. "They really hit the spot."

She then turned back to her male companion and told him to order another one.

As I turned back toward the bar, I discovered a "what-cha-ma-call-it" in front of me.

The female bartender gave me a quick wink and said it was on the house.

This evening may not be as dull as I had imagined, I thought.

Quickly finishing that drink, I ordered a beer while trying to converse with the bartender, who was rapidly talking to me and filling all the drink requests at the bar.

She gave me the beer

and I gave her a \$10 bill.

I was debating whether to tip her \$1 or \$2 when I realized she had no intention of returning any change.

Her once warm face suddenly turned cold and for the remainder of the time I was at the bar, she did everything she could to avoid me.

I realized that I had just been taken. So much for the "changing" sexual patterns.

But now I was in my second bar and it was late. I had not been approached by any woman and was definitely feeling all of the beers I previously consumed.

And, one of the most beautiful women I had seen that night was slowly approaching my table.

"May I sit down?" she asked as she slid into an empty chair.

This job does have its compensations, I thought.

After a short conversation, she asked if I wanted to go somewhere else and enjoy ourselves.

How could I refuse? As we stood up, she said she would need a little bit of money before we could leave.

I was beginning to sense that this encounter was not as innocent as I had imagined.

"Just how much money are you going to need?" I asked.

"Oh, I think \$80 would be nice, don't you," she said.

I realized that my first observation of the evening was suddenly gaining legitimacy again.

Nothing indeed has changed, I thought, as I walked out of the bar and into the crisp night air.

### 'Shark-infested' bar scene becomes bowl of goldfish

by Patty Selbach

Much has already been written about Santa Clara Valley's singles' bars. Somewhere between Pope John Paul II and Mr. Goodbar are a slew of single men perusing every type of establishment in search of single women.

The prospect of entering those shark-infested waters alone did not frighten me initially. I had agreed to experience the "singles' scene" without really thinking of the consequences.

So, one Saturday night, feeling somewhere between Polly Purebred and Xaviera Hollander, I entered the first bar alone.

I ordered an Irish coffee, even though I really needed a triple vodka gimlet. "Pace yourself," I said. "It's going to be a long night."

Turning the candle-lit cocktail tables around, the outcome of my lone search for a single man seemed predictable. I would be approached by drooling, over-sexed macho men with little more to say than "Hey, baby, how 'bout it?"

That attitude was surely the reason I drank my first Irish coffee alone. I told myself, "This bar is dead," but it was my Greta Garbo-in-black-vinyl impression that had rigor mortis.

At the time, however, I figured it was just too dark where I was sitting, so I moved to the well-lit bar. I found an empty stool neatly located between two men.

"Brace yourself," I thought. "You have just entered Octopusland." I ordered another Irish coffee, although the triple

gimlet was still tempting.

Then in my right ear I heard these unbelievably clever words: "Do you come here often?"

I answered politely, even though I was sure I had met the first of a series of barflies, the kind that cut notches in their belts.

At least I would have plenty to write about how degrading the pick-up scene can be for a woman. I was the epitome of jaded, with a capital "J."

Unfortunately, Ruben's behavior during our conversation was beyond reproach. We had common interests - tennis, the Southwest and not going out to bars alone very often.

It was after he bought me a shot of schnapps with a beer chaser that I confessed. I had lusted after Ruben together with the rest of the wolf pack, and I was truly ashamed.

Make that jaded, with a small "j," for I was still determined to meet some typical single men, ones who x-ray women from head to toe with exaggerated nods.

The second bar was promising - a shoulder-to-shoulder disco notorious for its "action."

There was not much open space when I arrived, but I managed to wedge myself between two adjacent sleeves and waited - for about 30 seconds.

The vultures swooped down from every direction as I handed out lame excuses for not dancing. "I'm waiting for a drink," I said, or, "My feet are killing me."

When one man in a

leather jacket approached me I readied for the kill. "Into leather," I thought. "Just the kind of creep I can really nail."

It was only rigorous military training that prevented Bobby, a Navy captain, from dropping his beer. The poor guy merely asked me what my name was - I let him have it.

"Does it really make any difference?" I snapped, taking on the role of super-bitch, avenger of every woman who had ever been mistreated in a bar.

"I'm sure the last thing you care about is my name," I added.

But Bobby proved to be another fluke, a pilot with a lot of interesting conversation to offer.

The evening was whizzing by, and I still had two more bars to visit. And if I didn't start moving soon I would have toppled off my high heels.

The next two hot spots are a blur of "Ooohh mama's," variations on "Would you like to dance?" and one "You smell like an Italian."

I was too pooped to party and too sozzled to further analyze the singles' scene effectively.

However, in retrospect, I must say I learned a valuable lesson. Not everyone who goes to a bar on a Saturday night is looking for easy sex.

My dim view of singles' bars has brightened considerably. While I'll never base my social life around chance meetings in a bar, I'll now be less hesitant to participate in that "unique" form of human communication.

Call me jaded no more.



by Steve Sloan



## SJSU swept by Cards; face Davis today

by Jeff Morris

A fourth-inning home run by SJSU's Chris Gallego, the first by any Spartan this season, was the highlight in a 9-3 loss to Stanford Sunday.

The only other bright spot for the Spartans came in the second inning, when centerfielder Rod Daniels made a diving catch of Stanford catcher Bill Worden's short fly ball.

The loss dropped the Spartans to 4-7-1 and kept the Cardinals unbeaten string going at 12 games.

Starting Spartan pitcher Randy Raphael continued to struggle in the 1980 campaign, suffering his third loss of the season in four decisions.

The game was called in the Spartan half of the ninth because of a downpour which was preceded by five-minute showers in almost every inning.

The Cardinals collected 10 hits and did most of the damage in the fourth inning, getting five runs on six hits and knocking Raphael out of the box.

The Spartans did not help their cause by committing two errors which eventually led to Stanford scores in that inning.

Winning pitcher Brian Mignano, 3-0, seemed to have little trouble with the Spartans, with the exception of Gallego's home run. He spaced out four hits before giving way to George Lopez in the eighth.

Stanford got on the board first when third baseman Mike Aldretti, who went two for four, was singled in by second baseman Paul Zuvella, also two for four.

After Gallego's 390 foot homer over the right field fence tied the game at 1-1, the Cards got the best of Raphael in their half of the fourth.

After giving up four hits and two runs the senior right hander gave way to junior lefty Kevin McKeon.

McKeon lasted until the seventh, when he was rocked for three more hits and balked in Stanford's seventh run.

Senior right hander Pat Cruzen finished the game for the Spartans, who face U.C. Davis today at San Jose Municipal Stadium in a 2:30 start.

Davis is currently 0-8, and, according to head coach

John Swimley, his team's demise is largely due to the loss of three starting pitchers.

"One guy transferred to the University of Mississippi, another signed with the California Angels and the third has a sore arm," Swimley said in a telephone interview.

The 15-year head coach admits that his teams' con-

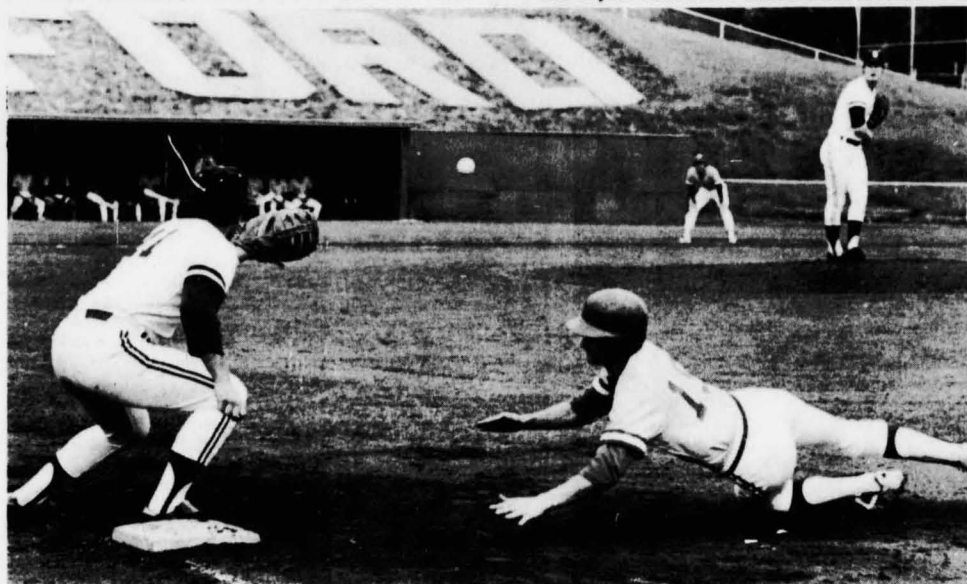
fidence is very low and that in recent games they appear to be apprehensive in their play.

"Our guys are too afraid of looking even worse so they don't try to make things happen," Swimley said.

Senior left fielder Fred Patterson is the Mustangs' leading hitter and defensive player, according to Swimley.

Patterson is currently hitting .284 and has not made an error this season. He received All-Far Western Conference honors in 1979, batting .304.

"The team's inept showing so far this season is even affecting Fred now because he is off to a slow start also," Swimley said.



by Mark Schwab

Stanford hurler Brian Mignano was short in this pickoff attempt on Spartan shortstop Sam Walker, but the Cardinals were not short on winning this weekend, as they swept SJSU in three games.

*Rimbach and Sanford star*

## Tennis team 3rd in NorCal match

by Catherine Cassidy

The SJSU men's tennis team managed to grab a third place, but could not catch powerhouses California and Stanford, who swept the NorCal Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament at Stanford this weekend.

Stanford emerged on top, with a team score of 28, but Cal remained close and finished one point out of first place.

The Spartan netters could only manage to pull nine points out of the tournament, but that nine was sufficient to give SJSU third.

Coach Butch Krikorian was neither happy nor unhappy with his club's performance, but indicated that he was slightly disappointed in the outcome of several matches.

"A few players just were not playing up to their potential, but that happens," he said.

"Cal and Stanford played very well," he added. "They are both in the top five (tennis teams) in the nation, and they were expected to go one-two in the tournament. I'm glad we took third, but we could have played better."

SJSU's No. 2 singles player Paul Batten was the Spartans' hope for a tournament finalist.

Seeded eighth in the tournament, Batten defeated his first opponent, Tom Slocum of Fresno State, 6-1, 6-2, and went on to win his second match against Mark Hansel in another straight set victory, 6-2, 6-2.

But defeat came to Batten in the quarter finals when he gave up a match to Stanford's Jeff Aarons in a 0-6, 6-2, 7-5 decision.

The Spartans' No. 1 singles player Nial Brash lost in his second match to Cal's Phil Lehnhoff after tough sets of 2-6, 6-4, 6-1.

In doubles action, the Brash-Batten duo bested their first opponents, Doug Collar and Ken Rhode of Chico in a relatively smooth 6-2, 6-0 match, but lost to Stanford's Jeff Boundurant and Gring 6-2, 6-4.

University of San Francisco trailed the Spartans with seven points for fourth place.

Fresno took fifth with an overwhelming score of two.

SJSU will again meet Cal this afternoon for a regular dual match beginning at 2 on the south campus courts.

The Bears' main threat lies in No. 1 Marty Davis.

## Gymnasts hit season bests

With the PCAA and NorCal championships coming up in a few weeks, the time to polish and make mistakes is almost gone for SJSU men's and women's gymnastic teams.

With this in mind, the men's team scored a season-high 223.9 in beating Cal State-Northridge and losing to Long Beach State. The women's team also scored a team high in beating Fresno State, 129.95-120.70 last weekend.

"It's our best so far, but it still isn't good enough. We're still a ways from our potential," SJSU men's coach Rich Chew

said. "Then again, if we had hit all of our sets and scored 223 we'd be in poor shape."

Those who appear to be upholding SJSU while its potential lies unrealized, according to Chew, are freshmen John Rimbach and John Sahlein.

Rimbach came up with a series of season bests against Northridge and Long Beach, for a 44.9 all-around score. Coming back the next night in the Spartans' loss to Fullerton State, 263.9-222.2, Rimbach upped that all-around mark to 46.0.

Jim Kirk, one of the

seniors Chew is looking to for leadership, was the only Spartan individual to capture a first with a 7.75 in the side horse.

For the women, their most dramatic improvement came, predictably, in the balance beam and uneven bars.

Those events, according to SJSU coach Lyn Cross, are the ones that take the longest to master.

"Balance beam is one of the things you tear your hair out on," Cross said.

Against Fresno State, however, Cross didn't do much hair pulling. Terry Sanford, 8.7; Paulette Bugbee, 8.3; and Cathy Lefferts, 7.2 all came up with season bests in the tension-filled event.

In the uneven bars,

SJSU had an even more drastic improvement.

Once again Bugbee, 8.15 and Lefferts, 6.95, had season bests and were joined by Barbara Tale-rico, 8.55 and Doris Elliot, 7.6.

Sanford also had one of her better days with a season best of 8.65 in the floor exercise and was near a season best in all-around with a 34.3.

The men's and women's teams next combine forces on Thursday night when they host Stanford.

## Lady netters at Stanford

by Dave Meltzer

Hampered by lack of practice due to the rain storm, SJSU's women's tennis team placed 12th in a 16-team tournament this past weekend in Tucson, Arizona.

Brigham Young defeated Trinity 5-4 in the championship match.

The Lady Spartans return to action this afternoon at 2:30 when they travel to Stanford.

Stanford is ranked No. 2 nationally in pre-season polls. The Cardinals were collegiate champions in '78 and runners-up to the University of Southern California this past season.

"Last year it took them (Stanford) four hours to beat us," SJSU coach Lyn Sinclair said. "We won't beat them this year, but we'll be in there fighting them for all they're worth."

Like SJSU, Stanford has been hampered by the rain and only has played one

match this season, a 5-1 win over Colorado which had to be moved indoors due to bad weather.

Alycia Moulton, a defending national doubles champion, is Stanford's No. 1 player.

Moulton, a sophomore, won the U.S. Open junior singles championship in Forest Hills and placed second in the Junior Wimbledon this past summer.

She is the No. 2 ranked amateur in the country, and the No. 72 player in the world.

Another potential All-American is Sue Rassmussen, a sophomore from Virginia who owns wins over both Tracy Austin and Pam Shriver.

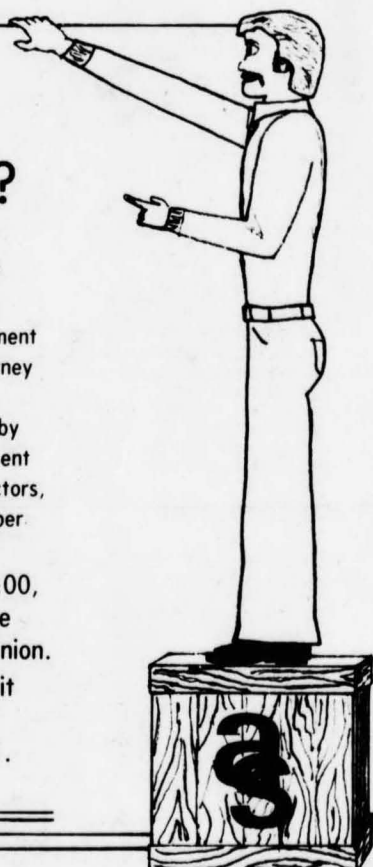
Sinclair believes the weekend tournament was good experience because it showed the players practices are important.

"We only practiced one in the past two weeks because of the rain," she said.

## Change the Constitution?

A public forum will be held to discuss and explain the draft of the new A.S. Constitution. The main features of the new document are the elimination of the Attorney General on the Executive Staff, reduction of the A.S. Judiciary by half, and transforming the present A.S. Council to a Board of Directors, smaller in size, with each member having a special job to do.

The forum will be held at 3:00, Wednesday, Feb. 27, on the Upper Pad of the Student Union. For more details, call or visit the A.S. Office, Third Floor Student Union at 277-3201.



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# Prostitution upsets downtown S.J. residents

## Police hands 'tied'

by Kevin Folan

It is nighttime in downtown San Jose. A solid stream of slowly moving cars restlessly cruises the streets, hunters in search of furtive pleasures.

On the sidewalks, dimly perceived figures idle by with a slow sway of hips. Suddenly, a car swoops to the curb. Hunter and prey, (or is it the other way around?) find each other and quickly glide away.

To the persons on the block between Third and Fourth and San Salvador and East William streets, it is an all too familiar scene.

Joe Qura has been the manager of the Campus Market, 134 E. San Salvador St., for four years, and "the hookers have been here all along."

Qura said he hasn't lost much business because, "My customers come in anyway, but they don't like what they see around the neighborhood."

It is two o'clock in the afternoon, and a woman with a heavily made-up face and a weary expression comes in, buys a pack of cigarettes and leaves.

In response to an un-

because "Their hands are tied."

"They put pressure on them, but they can't arrest them. They can't prove they're prostitutes," Qura said.

Qura said part of the problem is that "Judges are too lenient."

In trying to fight the problem, the so-called "hooker patrol" was "about the best thing they came up with." The patrol was an eight-member group of area residents who patrolled with police several areas downtown last fall.

Near the corner of Fourth and East William streets is Frank Annino's Spartan Barbershop.

Annino opened the shop in 1957. He said there were about 8,500 students at SJSU then and "no hookers."

Annino said there was no prostitution until "about five or six years ago."

Prostitutes first arrived in San Jose when the adult movies and bookstores opened several blocks away, Annino believes. It began there and "then worked its way down to Third and Fourth streets."



by David Flemate

Prostitution remains a problem in downtown San Jose.

just around the corner from the barbershop at 131 E. William St. He lives above the shop and sums up his feelings about that succinctly.

"It's a bitch living here."

Shaw was a student at SJSU and has lived in the neighborhood for four years.

Shaw said that the prostitution has had a detrimental effect on his business.

"Some of my customers have told me

they don't like to come in to the store.

"My woman was attacked by a prostitute because she was interfering with her (the hooker's) business," Shaw said. The interference consisted of happening to be on the street, he added.

When Shaw went to her aid, he was bitten by the prostitute. "She took a chunk out of my side," he said.

Shaw believes the problem peaked about a year ago. He counted 40 prostitutes one night on the stretch of East William Street between Third and Fourth streets. However, "It's better now than it used to be," he said.

Shaw said he has seen hookers tell children to get

off the streets so they wouldn't interfere with their business.

Shaw believes organized crime is involved and that "Hookers are trucked in and out of the area."

In fighting the problem, "The police are doing all they can, but they're not getting support from the judiciary," Shaw said.

The "hooker patrol" was very effective against the prostitutes, but that was very time consuming, Shaw said.

"I was involved with it," he said. "I got a taste of what police are involved with."

Elenora Handley and

Janet Matthey are next door neighbors on Third Street. Neither of them are pleased with the hookers' presence.

Handley has managed a small apartment house for four years.

"I started renting primarily to girls," Handley said. "About two years ago, the hookers came. Six months later, the girls were gone." The house now has only male residents, according to Handley.

"The police do as good a job as they're allowed," Handley said, but "You see the same ones (hookers) over and over."

Matthey is the mother of a 4-year-old boy and a 2-year-old girl. The children play out in front of the house only "with supervision," Matthey said.

Matthey said one of the major problems is traffic, which she said is "terrible" sometimes. Police blockades on Friday and Saturday nights have been effective in combating this, she added.

Contrary to most of the residents of the block, Matthey said the "hooker patrol" was "not so effective." She said the hookers learned to work around the patrol by telling their customers to drive off and meet them at another spot.

The worst aspect of the problem is that "Girls from the school down the street

(St. Mary's) are accosted as being hookers," Matthey said.

According to Vice Squad officer Nick Battaglia, there were 500 arrests for prostitution last year in San Jose, most of them in the downtown area.

"We're at it full time," Battaglia said. In addition to the regular police patrols in the area, "we have five officers from the vice squad who do nothing but go after hookers," he said.

Prostitution is "a costly problem" for the city of San Jose, Battaglia said.

The patrol had a very significant effect on the problem, but "It was very time-consuming for the citizens," Battaglia said.

The usual sentence for the first prostitution-related offense is probation, with a possible fine of anywhere from \$50 to \$500, Battaglia said. Subsequent arrests could mean 90 days in county jail, and after five or six arrests, six months in jail, he added.

Because prostitution arrests can be difficult to make since police must witness the act of solicitation or an exchange of money or promise of it,

Battaglia would like to see an anti-loitering ordinance passed.

The measure would make it easier for police to arrest suspected prostitutes, Battaglia said.

San Jose's City Council is now studying such a proposal, Battaglia added.

SJSU Police Information Officer Russ Lunsford said University Police are not extensively involved with prostitutes as long as they "stay beyond Fourth Street."

If a suspected prostitute is seen in the campus area, Lunsford said, identification of the individual will be checked. Often arrest warrants from other police agencies are received and the individual will then be arrested, Lunsford said.

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## 'They put pressure on... but they can't arrest them'

spoken question, Qura just nods.

Qura said that, "Once and awhile I call the police. Sometimes they can help and sometimes not."

Qura says that it is difficult for the police

The prostitutes "haven't really affected my business," Annino said. But he makes it clear he would not miss them if they went away.

Terry Shaw owns Shaw's Lightweight Cycles

## Investigation leaks probed

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) - Some federal prosecutors believe targets of two FBI undercover investigations leaked information to reporters in order to help themselves, according to a Shreveport newspaper.

Complaints over the leaks arose with the premature disclosure of FBI investigations code-named "Brilab" and "Abscam," both involving top level politicians. FBI officials said the leaks damaged the investigations.

Most criticism over disclosures has been directed at federal officials, assumed to be the unnamed sources of information. However, The Shreveport Times quotes prosecutors not connected

with the investigations as saying the leaks came from people hoping to prejudice any case which may be brought against them later.

Several witnesses have repeated to newsmen their testimony before the grand jury meeting in New Orleans to consider the Brilab case.

In that investigation - code named for "Operation Bribery Labor" - government undercover agents allegedly offered bribes to state officials and others to get state insurance contracts.

Brilab covered operations in Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas and reportedly began as a check of payoffs involving labor unions.

The New Orleans grand jury - which has

heard testimony from Gov. Edwin Edwards, some members of his staff, and three defeated candidates for governor - is reportedly in recess this week.

Sources close to the investigation have been quoted as saying the next meeting will be March 6, but officials refused to confirm it.

The Times reported Sunday from Baton Rouge that a prosecutor said, "I can foresee a defendant attacking the grand jury indictments themselves. The defendant will argue that massive publicity prejudiced the grand jury procedure itself, that there was pressure on the grand jury to indict. ...It's a delay tactic that could drag out the defense for years."



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## ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS MARCH 7

### Northrop P-61's Lead the Way as MacArthur Returns to Philippines

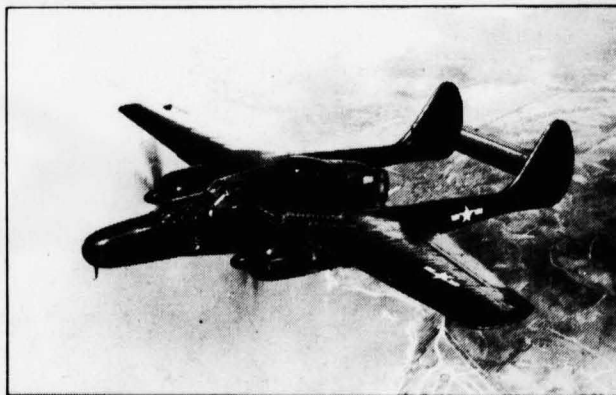
October 30, 1944 -  
Leyte Gulf, Philippines

Gen. Douglas MacArthur stood proud and erect on the bridge of the light cruiser NASHVILLE last week as she sailed into the green waters of Leyte Gulf. He had returned, keeping the promise made in March of 1942. Bomber-size P-61's from Northrop, radar-guided fighter aircraft with a 66-foot wing span, guarded the skies for his safe voyage.

First American fighter designed specifically for night interception, the twin-engine P-61's reached the Pacific combat zone earlier this year. Designed by Jack Northrop, the giant "Black Widow" is being produced in 13 different models at the company's Hawthorne plant, one of the first in the industry to be automated. "Our first large-scale production order is on schedule," says Northrop. "Our P-61 aircraft is in combat service in both the Pacific and European theatres."

February 1980

Northrop Aircraft is still designing and building high-performance aircraft, today in the company's mile-long, modern complex at Hawthorne. After 40 years we're still promoting our people as well as our products, offering excellent salaries and benefits, including generous vacations-the week-long Christmas Holiday is another Northrop innovation in the aircraft industry. Above all, we take pride in our management philosophy:



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Expires March 2, 1980

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## New Hampshire: The final test for some?

by Greg Grimes

Today's New Hampshire primary may go down in political history as the last burying grounds for several of the 10 major presidential candidates.

Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, while campaigning in New Hampshire last week, said that if he does as

badly as he did in Iowa's straw vote, he will drop out of the race.

Dole received 1.5 percent of the vote in Iowa and is expected to receive 2 percent today, according to a poll taken last week by the Boston Globe.

Gov. Jerry Brown has taken out a \$50,000 bank

loan and is currently negotiating a "six figure" loan to help defray his New Hampshire campaign costs, according to Gray Davis, Brown's chief of staff.

In addition, Brown's campaign manager and top deputy have had their salaries cut off and rumors

are they will quit after today's primary. His New England coordinator has already resigned.

After his defeat in Iowa, Kennedy vowed he would quit if he failed to win both the Maine and New Hampshire primaries.

President Carter narrowly defeated Ken-

nedy in Maine and is running nearly 2-1 ahead of him in New Hampshire, according to most polls.

The Boston Globe poll predicted that former California Gov. Ronald Reagan will edge George Bush to take the Republican side of the primary.



# classifieds

### Announcements

**WANTED** Baseball cards, year books and world series programs, autographs, statues, sports memorabilia. **QUICK CASH** See Dr. Lapin, Bus Tower 763, or call 837-3191.

**STUDENT** Dental Plan: Take care of your mouth and save money too. Enroll now! Information at A.S. Office, or call 371-6811.

**SPARTAN** Gardens: Recycling Center is open this semester Wed. 11 am 2 pm and Sat. and Sun. 10 am 4 pm. We collect newspaper, cardboard, glass, aluminum and tin cans, (please flatten), motor oil and automobile batteries. We're across from Spartan Stadium on the corner of S 7th and Humboldt Sts. Bring your recyclables and come out and support us. Volunteers welcome.

**GRANDE** Pizzeria: Italian Restaurant now serving New York style slice pizza. 150 E. San Carlos Street 4th.

**BEERMAKING**  
OUR kit selling for \$29.95 makes 9 gallons of delicious brew and then 75 cents per 6 pack after that. Simple instructions and top quality ingredients make EVERY customer a success EVERY TIME. Your friends will insist in coming to YOUR pad in the future. After all, where can they get a European type malt beer with 5 percent alcohol and not have to go out to buy it? We'll give you individual instruction or just be happy to rap more with you on Friday nights from 7 to 10 in the Beermakers Pub, next door to the store.  
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Store open: Wed. Thurs. Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 4 days.

**ARE** you graduating? What better time to have a beautiful award winning color portrait created by John Eric Paulson. Call John at 448-2388.

**SJSU GSU** Gay Student Union is a supportive organization for lesbians and gay men. GSU provides a blend of social and educational activities which give lesbians and gay men the opportunity to meet, learn about themselves and each other and relevant social issues. We meet in the S.U. at 8 p.m. every Thurs. 2-8. Creativity and Journal night. 3-6 speaker. Lesbian caucus meets 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays in the Women's Center. 227, social issues.

**EVANGELICALS** Concerned has a Bible study for gay men and women. Wednesdays, 2776 Maywood Ave. P.O. Box 1865, San Jose 95109. Call 998-0755.

**ATTENTION** Sierra Club meetings are every Tues. at 7:30 p.m. in S.U. Guadalupe Room. Also on Feb. 23rd, a bike trip to Sanborn Park is scheduled.

**WANTED** Science in Elementary Education by Gega. 2nd Ed. Call 269-7987 after 5 p.m.

**SJSU COUNSELING SERVICES**: Available to all students who would like help with vocational, personal or academic concerns. Come see us in our new office in Room 223, Administration Building, 7th and San Fernando streets. Call 277-2966.

**ATTENTION**: All campus organizations, The SJSU yearbook, LA TORRE, wants to see you advertised. Buy a page in LA TORRE! For more info call Lori Ingram, Alumni Assoc. at 72325 before 4:1.

**UTAH! UTAH! UTAH! UTAH!** March 29 April 5 Ski the powder of Snowbird, Alta and Park City for 5 days! Stay in beautiful condos for 5 nights! Party for both 5 days and 5 nights (yes, even in Utah!). All this and round trip bus transportation for ONLY \$228! Sign up start Tuesday, Feb. 26 near the Student Union. \$100 deposit required. Call Steve or Brian at 998-1997. Joe at 768-2529 or Dean at 743-9949 for more information. Welcome to the land of Beersoda's.

**SIERRA** Club is having their next meeting on Tuesday, March 4th at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. We will be discussing an upcoming bike trip and many other interesting activities.

**SCRABBLE** Players Club will meet on 1st, 3rd and 5th Saturday each month from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in San Jose. For details call 248-7220.

**WANTED** Class rings marked "K." Pay \$65 large. Buy "K." marked items. Keepsake, 7109 Circleview, St. Louis, MO 63123.

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**71 PLYMOUTH** Duster, \$1,000. Call 249-4965 after 6 p.m.

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**SHREDDED FOAM RUBBER** 65 cents per lb. No limit. Call 293-2954.

**MOVING SALE** Couch, 12 string guitar, aquarium, desk, bookshelves. Price negotiable. Call 287-7399 any time.

**BEAUTIFUL** color TV set. \$195. Call 866-7255 after 6 p.m., ask for Betty.

### Help Wanted

**CAMPUS** Internship Program: Financial Planning, Training and Sales Course. Call 249-5275.

**STUDENT** to assist in teaching remedial reading approx. 15-20 hrs. per week. Must be available all 5 days Mon-Fri between 3-7 pm. Must be excellent reader. Will train. \$3.75/hr. Call Mrs. Spencer at 257-1809.

**WORK** available now in Southwest San Jose. Eastside, Cupertino, Saratoga and Sunnyvale. Flexible hours. Apply in person at 210 South 1st St. 2715 or call 297-4664. Over 18, own car.

**BAND** to play for local community center dances. Pay negotiable. Call Kathy at 277-4007.

**SURFERS** and athletes in track and field and gymnastics wanted for Hollywood pre-Olympics film soon to start in Santa Cruz. Call (408) 772-7761.

**ADDRESSERS** wanted im. immediately! Work at home. No experience necessary. Excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231.

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**USER** Consultant in Computer Center. The SJSU Division of Information Systems and Computing (ISC) has part time User Consultant positions available to well qualified students. One of the positions requires working early evening hours (6-8 p.m.) two or more nights a week. A substantial knowledge of more than one of the programming languages FORTRAN, BASIC, COBOL is required. A user consultant must be able to communicate clearly and concisely with users and deal with them in a friendly manner. Applications are available in Engineering Room 144.

**GERMAN** instructor for private/small group instruction. Experience required, flexible schedule. Short term, March thru May. May continue thereafter. Call Golden Gate Language Schools at 374-9954.

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**FOR RENT**: Studio apt. next to stadium, \$150. Also room, \$75. Call 287-7210.

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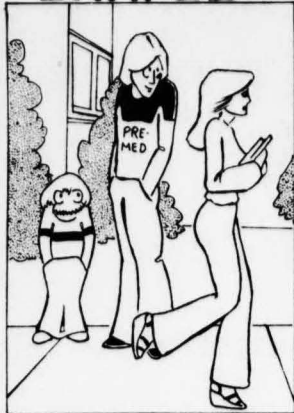
Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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## CAMPUS



## LIFE



## C. BEKUM



## Student input criticized

-continued from page one  
the chancellor's office on Friday.

CSSA Vice Chairman Berj Karapetian told Johnston, "It's difficult for me to comprehend why we weren't even given a hint on the chancellor's strategy, yet are expected to go along with it as a threat to student access and tuition."

"If relationships have been severed, I'm sorry," Karapetian added.

"I haven't used the word 'sever,'" Johnston countered. "I used 'severe.' There's a distinction. We're not saying withdraw all communication. It's not possible. We live on the same block."

Johnston agreed that the student position on tuition was "well-known and consistent," but that "our position on internal involvement of students was also well-known and consistent."

"We've consistently said we don't want the legislature and Department of Finance to decide

where cuts are made."

"A 'hit list' is not what we've done or what we're doing now," Glazer said.

In executive session on Saturday, CSSA adopted a resolution endorsing its actions, "though not the substance of the advice itself."

Johnston called the resolution "self-serving, inadequate and superficial."

"The choices just aren't that great," he said, adding that the CSSA suggestions are "extremely costly to students."

"The Chancellor's office didn't start with a well-developed strategy," Johnston said. "It's a long process. These are extremes."

He said more likely a combination of two or more alternatives would be used, that the chancellor "was trying to show the gravity of the situation."

"Trustees exercise a legal responsibility and we'd like to protect that," he said. The board of

trustees has not yet responded to the issue.

Johnston suggested that CSSA contact the chancellor's office within a week and ask for a conference "to deal directly" with the problem.

Johnston told the Daily after Sunday's confrontation that last Wednesday Dumke had instructed Johnston to set up a meeting with him, his staff, and CSAA representatives.

"There's a variety of avenues for input," he said, citing the statewide Academic Senate, council of presidents and board of trustees.

"It's difficult to get input in 30 days, he said. "We were looking at systemwide interests."

Before Johnston spoke on Saturday, SJSU President Gail Fullerton told CSSA members that program concerns lie "heavily with the campuses" with ultimate decisions made by campus presidents.

## Jarvis forces dual budget

by Robyne Martin

Armed with an alternative plan in case of the passage of Proposition 9, the A.S. Budget Committee will begin hearings at 1 p.m. today in the A.S. Council Chambers.

The committee had its first organizational meeting last Thursday but is still three members short.

Awaiting the appointment of a faculty member by SJSU President Gail Fullerton, the committee also hopes to have the two student-at-large openings filled by the next A.S. Council meeting tomorrow.

Jim Rowen, vice-chairman of the committee, explained that two budget plans are necessary because of Proposition 9, which would cut the state income tax in half if passed by voters on June 3.

Also known as "Jarvis II," Proposition 9 is the second tax-cutting initiative authored by Howard Jarvis. If passed, state income taxes would be significantly cut.

Associated Student officers feel that if the initiative passes, the university may charge tuition, which may cause an enrollment drop.

"It would be like having half of what (money) we have now," said Rowen.

The committee is working on a basic budget plan with some potential changes if the A.S. Constitution is revised by the students in a special election on March 12 and 13.

A second plan is also forming in case a projected 50 percent decrease in income results from an enrollment

drop.

Last year's total income was about \$650,000. Next year's is projected to be about \$470,000," said Rowen, "but if Proposition 9 passes it will be about \$300,000."

## -spartaguide-

Black Business Students will be holding a panel discussion on affirmative action for the 1980s titled "Projections and Trends," at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Ballroom.

The Campus Ministry will present an Ecumenical Lenten Worship (Protestant and Catholic) from 12:15 until 12:45 p.m. tomorrow at the Campus Christian Center Chapel, 300 S. 10th St.

Campus Crusade for Christ will present "Andre Koe's World of Illusion" today at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom.

SCALE and the SJSU Counseling Center will hold a "Test Anxiety Workshop" today from 2 to 5 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

Career Planning and Placement will hold Career and Self-Exploration Sessions from 2 to 4 p.m. today, and 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in BT 51. Sign-ups are in Building Q.

Black Business Students will hold a meeting today in the S.U. Pacheco Room at 12:30 p.m.

San Jose Linguistics Association presents M.A.K. Halliday to speak on "Discourse in Second Language Learning" today at 2 p.m. in Education 100.

Math Club will hold a meeting today at 12:30 p.m. in MacQuarrie Hall 210. Prof. Robert Wrede of SJSU will give a short survey of relativity.

Asian American Studies will present "Asian Horizons" today from 11:30 a.m. to noon, and Thursday morning from 11 to 11:30 on KSJS, 91.7 FM.

Financial Aid, ASPIRE and USP will hold a financial aid workshop today from 2:30 until 4 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room.

German Club will hold a meeting to plan a ski trip today at 11:30 a.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room.

Intercultural Steering Committee will hold an "On-Going Orientation" at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the International Center, 360 S. 11th St.

Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week will have a planning meeting from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Women's Center.

The Industrial Technology Club will hold its weekly meeting at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in Industrial Studies 113.

Delta Sigma Pi will present "Career Opportunities at IBM" at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

The Baptist Student Union will hold a meeting at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Almaden Room.

Career Planning and Placement will hold a recruitment presentation with Hewlett-Packard at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Umuhum Room.

The San Jose State chapter of the National Press Photographers Association will hold their first meeting for the spring semester at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Journalism 117.

The SJSU Sailing Club will hold an Introduction to Celestial Navigation for five Wednesdays starting at 6 p.m. tomorrow in DMH 167.

The Associated Students Council will have a Public Forum on Constitutional Revision at 3 p.m. tomorrow on the Upper Pad of the Student Union. There will be a council meeting in the A.S. Council Chambers immediately following the public forum.

College Republicans of SJSU will present Mike DeGrace who will speak on "The New Republicanism" at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the A.S. Almaden Room.

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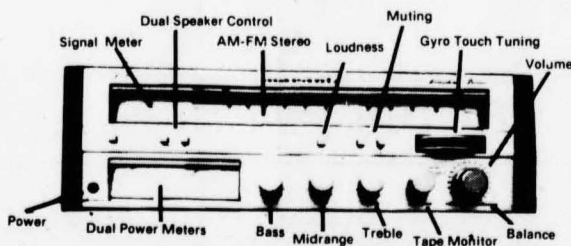
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