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Hearing set for Moslem meeting bomb suspect

The preliminary hearing for Naser Rahimi Almani will be held tomorrow morning before Judge Nordin F. Blacker at the federal courthouse, 175 W. Taylor St., San Jose, so that a permanent bail can be set and the evidence heard against him.

Almani is accused of plotting to pipe bomb a meeting of the SJSU Moslem Student Association in the Old Science Building last Friday night.

He has also been named by the FBI as one of two people responsible for bombing a meeting of the Confederation of Iranian Students at the west campus of Berkeley High School in August.

Almani said that he is part of the "Iranian Free Army," which is an anti-Khomeini group that wants to replace the current government in Iran with what he calls the "real government."

His temporary bail was set at \$1 million until Judge Blacker reviews the charges brought against Almani by the FBI.

SJSU to ask feds for funds to acquire houses by campus

by Mark Cursi

The SJSU administration is flirting with the idea of purchasing houses in the campus vicinity for use as student housing.

According to SJSU President Gail Fullerton, the university is seeking federal funding to buy or get lease guarantees on houses along 10th and 11th streets when and if they come up on the market.

"We would in particular ... like to acquire, as they come on the market, some of the houses on 10th and 11th streets that were originally built for student occupancy," Fullerton said.

Fullerton suggested in an August interview that the university purchase homes currently used for "half-ways," parolees and juvenile programs as they come onto the market.

"They're serving real needs for those people," Fullerton said. "But such a concentration is not a normal way for those people to live."

"We're looking at a variety of possibilities - state funding, federal funding - there's a possibility of getting a non-profit corporation together with some of our alums," Fullerton said.

"We have not yet settled on what would seem to be the best one," she said.

According to J. Handel Evans, associate executive vice president, the university is studying ways of acquiring federal funding.

"We have to look for an appropriate program," Evans said. "We're hoping the federal government will make a program for housing."

Evans said if funds became available, they would come from the federal Department of Education.

"We're going to look next year for funds to support student housing," Evans said. "We want to purchase old sorority and fraternity houses."

Evans said the chance of the university acquiring federal funds depends on many variables.

"There's only so much money. To go out and buy land around here is not cheap."

S.J. Council to enlarge

In order to accommodate the additional members of the district-elected city council next year, the San Jose City Council Chambers will be expanded.

The renovation is estimated to cost between \$60,000 and \$80,000, according to Omar Baltan, architectural engineer for the city.

The council, including the mayor, will expand from seven to 11 members when members are elected from 10 separate districts this November.

The remodeling of the Council Chambers at City Hall, 801 N. First St., will include adding microphones to the sound system and providing additional chairs.

Until the remodeling is completed, probably in January, the council will hold its Tuesday meetings in the old Board of Supervisors Chambers, 70 W. Hedding St.

Dormitory residents threaten phone bill payment boycott

by Kathy Dutro

Dissatisfaction with the mandatory \$31.50 connection fee on dormitory telephones reached a new high with threats of non-payment after the first phone bills arrived last Wednesday and Thursday.

According to Steve Daniel, West Hall resident, "People are saying 'Ma Bell is screwing us - let's screw Ma Bell.'"

Many students in the dorms object to the fee charged by the phone company for the connection of the students' phones with the Pacific Telephone computers. This fee is different from the fee, which covers the physical installation of the phones.

This semester is the first in which dorm residents were required to have a phone. Before this time, having a phone was optional. The reason given by Cordell Koland, director of housing, for the new requirement, was to increase security in the dorms.

Many of the students object to this requirement because it is not in the contract they signed at the beginning of the semester. According to Mary Elizabeth Johnson, Hoover Hall resident, residents were unaware of the new requirement until they started moving into the dorms and saw signs posted telling them of the phone requirement.

The Associated Students board of directors recently passed a resolution that questioned the legality of requiring something from the residents that was not in the contract.

Another complaint of the students is that this fee will have to be paid every semester, since the phones are turned off during winter and summer breaks.

According to Johnson, the students are not complaining about paying their regular bills, only about paying the connection fee. The deadline for paying this first fee is Oct. 15.

The connection fee is higher

than what most apartment dwellers pay because the dorms are on the Syntrex System, a system that allows on-campus calls to be made without an operator.

A sign in the main lobby of West Hall reads, "Are you paying \$31.50 to flip a switch?" According to both Johnson and Daniels, the dorm residents object to paying such a large amount of money for a simple operation.

According to Marco Balenti, manager of the consumer affairs division of the Public Utilities Commission, most of this fee goes to pay for the accounting costs of setting up a new account for the resident. That charge also covers checking the phone lines, reading the meter and other service costs.

"It's not just pushing a button," Balenti said.

Balenti said that if a student

wanted to file a complaint with the PUC, he should pay the bill first. Complaints should be sent to the Public Utilities Commission, Consumer Affairs Division, 350 McAllister, room 7200, San Francisco, CA 94102.

Johnson said she was told that if an unanswered complaint was on file at the PUC, the disputed fee need not be paid until the complaint has been investigated.

Valley heat wave is over; smog alert is still in effect

by Michelle Waugh

Though the worst of the heat wave and extreme smog levels in the Santa Clara Valley are over, a hazy veil of smog will probably hang over the valley for a while.

A smog alert issued by the National Weather Service in Redwood City several days ago, and still in effect, indicates that weather conditions are favorable for the accumulation of pollutants.

"We haven't had a big enough sea breeze to blow this stuff out," said head forecaster Keith Ewing.

The geographical location and the high concentration of people in the Santa Clara Valley make it the "worst place in the Bay Area" for smog levels, Ewing said.

The north winds blow pollutants to the South Bay, where they're closed in north of IBM by the narrow bottleneck at the southern end of the valley.

Because of this physical feature, the smog problem in the valley is at its worst in South San Jose, Ewing said.

The health dangers of high smog levels are more severe in children, the elderly and in people who have respiratory problems, but when smog levels reach alert proportions, even healthy people can be affected. "The presence of oxidants such as ozone and carbon monoxide put extra stress on the body," said county occupational health consultant Bud King.

These oxidants irritate the lung tissue which can cause problems, especially for people with respiratory ailments, he added.

The County Health Department recommends that persons who are afflicted with chronic respiratory diseases such as asthma and emphysema stay indoors during a smog alert.

Pollution levels indoors are about half the outdoor levels, King said.

Strenuous activities, smoking, and driving in heavy traffic should be avoided.

Healthy persons should take the same precautions if they feel short of breath or have chest pains during a smog alert.

Unfortunately, it's almost impossible for many people to avoid traffic or strenuous activity if it is part of their regular transportation and occupational routine, King said.

During a smog alert, "School districts agree to not have strenuous activities and all outdoor intercollegiate sports are rescheduled to after 6 p.m.," King explained.

The rescheduling is a problem for team sports such as football and soccer because the teams have to play and practice at night.

The decision to call a smog alert is made by the Bay Area Air Quality Management District.

While the alert is in effect, companies such as refineries and chemical plants, which produce 100 tons of pollutants a year, are ordered to stop emissions, according to district public information officer, Teresa Lee.

About 150 businesses in the Bay Area fall into this category. Daily inspections by the district enforce the order.

Promises 'radical surgery' on economy

Libertarian blasts traditional politics

by Wayne Norton

Libertarian presidential candidate Ed Clark told an old fashioned town hall meeting Sunday that "There is a new perspective on American politics growing around the country."

Clark spoke in Soquel, a town five miles south of Santa Cruz, as part of its 128th birthday celebration. The festivities included a parade down the village's main street and booths selling handmade arts and crafts.

Local politicians gladhanded citizens as they stood in line for the pancake breakfast at the firehouse.

Two factors contributed to the altered view of the political process, Clark told listeners.

One factor was the Vietnam War. He said that it used to be that the nation's foreign policy was not debated in public, and the president was given a mandate to do whatever he wanted in that area.

But, Clark said that after the loss of 55,000 American lives in Vietnam and "light at the end of the tunnel lies," that attitude changed.

Watergate was the second contributor to this phenomenon, Clark said. He told the audience that voters always knew that parts of the government were corrupt, but they believed that at least the president wasn't.

Clark said the current high unemployment figures and concurrent high

rates of inflation were a tandem that economists had thought was impossible to wed.

"Jimmy Carter has created a miracle," Clark said.

The nation's economic condition has been aggravated by the public's lack of faith in its recovery, Clark said.

Americans have stopped making long-term investments and are instead spending their money before it loses its value to inflation.

Clark promised "radical surgery" on the economy if he is elected. He said his first step would be to propose that current personal income tax rates be cut in half.

This one step would provide additional investments in the economy and create 5 to 6 million jobs, Clark said.

Spending would have to be cut by an equal amount, Clark said. He said the first area he would chop would be defense spending.

Clark also said he would stop the redistribution of income upward by ending subsidies to big business. He cited price supports for certain farm crops that go to large agri-business firms as an example of the misuse of taxpayers' money.

-continued on back page

Ahhh!! This is the life

Jesse Gallegos (left) and Dennis Paredes cool off at the fountain on Third and San Antonio streets during the recent heat wave that has overwhelmed the Bay Area. While the temperature hovered around 100 degrees, nothing could be sweeter than a cold shower downtown.

photo by Tom Ovalle



Religion in politics risky; keep church, state separate

by Wayne Norton
Staff Writer

There is a political revival going on in the United States and it has me worried.

All over the nation fundamentalist Christian churchgoers are organizing to elect candidates and attempt to make "morality" a political issue.

Led by the Elmer Gantry of television like Jerry Falwell and Jimmy Robinson, this force, a combination of moralism and right-wing politics, has the potential to become a significant force on both the local and national political scene.

An example of this movement's ability to mobilize large numbers of people to action is last April's "Washington for Jesus." That mid-week rally drew 200,000 people to the capitol to demonstrate their political muscle.

America magazine reports that Falwell recently taught a seminar to 200 Florida pastors on political mail techniques. The same publication also said that many fundamentalist preachers are conducting letter-writing sessions during church services.

The basic thrust of the movement is to end the spending of public money on what they consider sinful lifestyles. They are opposed, for instance, to public funding of abortions, equal protection laws for homosexuals and sex education in schools.

It is their insistence on revising the law to reflect their religious views that makes me nervous. One man's sinful lifestyle is another man's freedom of choice.

I am concerned that religious rhetoric on political and social issues hinders the critical evaluation of these issues.

Instead of debating the merits of such topics as women's rights, the fundamentalists want to talk about God's will and the Biblical view of women's place in society.

Another negative implication of this new political movement is to, in effect, create religious qualifications for political office.

If this group becomes powerful enough to defeat candidates who do not measure up to their moral standards, then only those who do, will be elected to leadership positions.

My ultimate fear is that this movement will foster a sectarian view of the world. We would then have, in effect, a national religion. No longer would we be a society that encompasses a wide variety of religious convictions and personal lifestyles.

In this presidential election year, when all three candidates describe themselves as born-again Christians, I think it is important to remember why the church and state were separated by our founding fathers. Many of them knew firsthand the consequences of mixing religious philosophy and public policy.

County jail overcrowded; living conditions unpleasant

by Libby Lane
Staff Writer

The Santa Clara County jail is overcrowded and has been for months. There have been task forces and ad hoc committees formed to come up with solutions.

But the bottom line is the jail is too small for a county that has grown as much as Santa Clara has in the last 10 years. There are 530 beds in the jail which hold an average of 650 persons a day.

This is not a pleasant place under any circumstances, as I discovered when offered the opportunity to view the problem first hand. It was a sobering experience.

A visitor to the county jail must sign in and be issued a temporary identification badge.

First stop, a holding cell where the suspect is strip-searched; it is

murder or some other very violent crime, high security risk, may have bail of \$500,000 or more. These inmates always have both arms loosely chained to their waists, they may at times have leg irons. Gold - psychologically disturbed. Blue - north county inmates, there to go to court. Pink - juveniles who are being tried as adults or who are too tough to handle in juvenile detention. Brown - protective custody which includes persons who have cooperated with the police (snitches) or members of a gang. In many cases, they are not safe among the regular inmate population.

Ondi said that the color coding system is strict. All inmates with the same color coveralls are housed together. They are never allowed to mix.

chaplains.

There is a law library. Ondi said that inmates sometimes handle their own cases, and do so quite well.

There is a barber shop and a dentist's office.

Inmates are allowed to call out three times a week. They cannot receive any calls.

There are cells for the emotionally disturbed and marginally psychotic. Ondi said they keep them separate because they become irritants to the rest of the population.

There are safety cells for extremely violent inmates. Perhaps they were arrested while on PCP, Ondi said. It is fully padded, with no windows except a small sliding slot. This cell, when occupied, is checked every half hour.

There is a cell for the

The inmates mostly sleep, watch television and play cards. Occasionally, someone will read a book.

painted pink. Sgt. Al Ondi, the tour guide, said, "It actually does work. We use any method to keep the hostility down."

The suspect is allowed to put his street clothes back on and walks through a metal detector to the booking desk.

After being booked, fingerprinted and a mug shot taken, they are detained in another cell, where they are allowed to make "all the phone calls they want." Ondi said that he even let a suspect call the Pentagon once.

If it is determined that they cannot arrange bail or are ineligible to be released on their own recognizance, they are issued coveralls.

Each inmate is classified based on personal history, gang affiliations, previous records and prior charges and issued a colored outfit identifying his classification.

They are: White - workers, trustees (minor offenders). Orange - general population. Red - either

Most of the cells have 15 persons, except the maximum security cells, which only have two persons. They may or may not have a bed. There is a urinal and a sink, both in plain view.

Every cell has a television. Ondi said the inmates mostly sleep, watch television and play cards. Occasionally, he will see someone read a book.

Breakfast starts at 4 a.m., regardless of whether you have to be ready for court or not.

After being arrested, the accused must go to court for a preliminary hearing within 48 hours or be released.

There are individual holding cells for behavior problems, medical isolation for cases like infectious hepatitis and for observation, if the inmate is suicidal or in protective custody.

Besides going to court and watching television, inmates are frequently visited by probation or parole officers, attorneys and

psychiatric patients. Ondi said they receive minimal treatment, that "our concern is that they go to court." They may subsequently be sent to Napa, Agnews or some similar psychiatric facility.

They have an infirmary. There are nurses on duty around the clock. A physician comes in every day. If an inmate needs additional care, they are transported to Santa Clara Valley Medical Center.

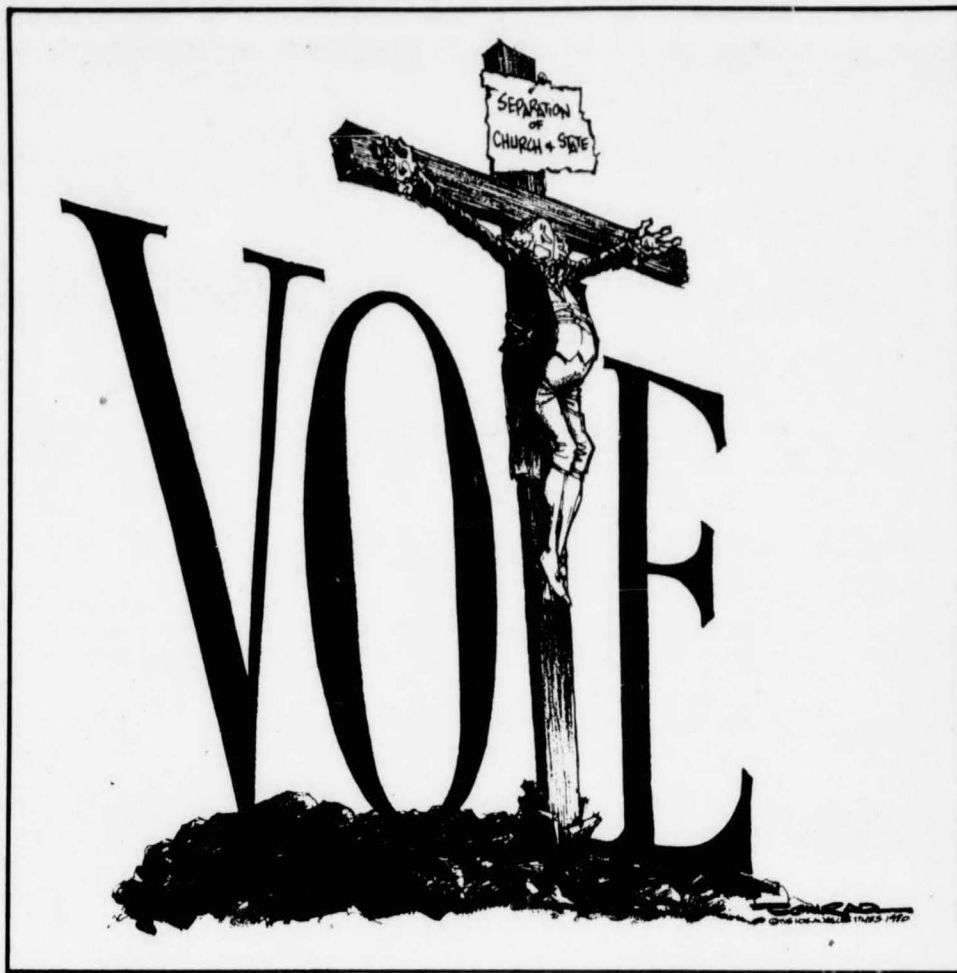
There is also an X-ray room. Ondi said that if an inmate gets in a fight or someone is booked who appears to be injured, they X-ray them on the premises. This saves a six or seven hour trip to the medical center.

This is a maximum security jail. Every door has a lock on it.

There are four reasons why a person is here. He is awaiting trial. He is awaiting sentencing or appeal. He is waiting to be transferred to a state prison, or he has actually been sentenced to do time in the county jail.

The maximum sentence for county jail is one year - on each count.

The prospect of rehabilitation in a facility like this seems remote. Inmates just bide time in this maximum security city.



letters

Rape factors need discussion

Editor:

In response to the letter written by Ralph LaPine on Oct. 6, I think he asked a very good question: "Why do we rape?" That question is referring to men of course. I would also ask "why do women get raped?" I believe the two questions can be answered easier by a rapist and his victim.

I think men and women should get together and talk about what factors influence and cause men to rape. Men and women should know they are human with high intelligence compared to that of animals. Women who expose much of their bodies, should know there are men who have weak control of themselves. I am concerned about the increase of this type of crime, especially in this area.

Frank Mina
Industrial Technology,
junior

Rapist can't use insanity excuse

Editor:

In response to the seemingly bitter and defensive letter by Ralph LaPine, and numerous other comments, I would like to clarify myself.

In my letter I was not trying to attack, criticize, or insult or in any way refer to all men as rapists or criminals (no Ralph, all women are not prostitutes).

My question focused on the why of rape. Why does it happen and in ever increasing numbers?

An article appearing in the Independent Weekly (Long term strategy to fight campus rape, Mike

McGuire, Oct. 1) quoted Wiggys Sivertsen. "Studies have shown that 97 percent of all rapists aren't mentally disturbed, while 3 percent are. They often are married and hold jobs. The rapist may be as outwardly normal as you and me," Sivertsen said.

So, in conclusion, my letter should not, as some have suggested, be addressed to the aberrant population. Who are these "normal as you and me" men, where are they coming from and why do they rape?

That is the question, because the easy answer - "they (rapists) are crazy" is no longer valid.

Susan Hamilton
Civil Engineering,
junior

Nuclear power view 'one-sided'

Editor:

Joe Aseo did an excellent job of presenting a one-sided picture of nuclear power. He states that the great opponents of the Diablo Canyon plant are doing a great disservice to this country. The Diablo Canyon nuclear plant was built within three miles of an active earthquake fault capable of producing a 6.5 Richter scale earthquake. It would seem to me that they have every reason in the world to protest.

He failed to mention the problems concerning the disposal of the toxic wastes these plants generate - probably because there are no solutions to the problems. The isotope of plutonium most common in nuclear wastes has a half-life of 24,400 years, while civilized, thinking man has only been around for 10,000 years. Surely, you can see the impossibility in isolating thousands of tons of waste from the environment for that long of time.

It is difficult to compare a 747 jet crash to a nuclear disaster. The land around a nuclear plant that experienced a meltdown would be uninhabitable for hundreds of years. The water table would be contaminated. If the containment dome cracked, the wind would carry fallout miles away. People would still be dying from cancer 30 years later. How in the world can you compare that to a plane crash?

I think the human race is becoming increasingly frugal every day. We are polluting our environment, our home, at an alarming rate. We can't even live together in peace, and as the third world nations develop nuclear weapons, the chance of a global nightmare increases in bounds.

I see nuclear power as only one more of the many steps that increases our fragility as a race, and leads us just a little closer to the possibility of extinction.

Michael Stotler
Aeronautics, freshman

Nuclear opinion 'off balance'

Editor:

It is obvious Joe Aseo does not know the facts about the dangers of nuclear power, and if he does, his weighing of pros and cons is off balance.

Every agency which conducts a report comes up with different results about the chances of a nuclear accident. The point is that any one mishap will cause devastating effects. In contrast to a 747 jet crash, where maybe 250 persons die, a nuclear accident can easily kill millions from the radiation. There is no "safe" amount of radioactive material or dose of radiation. Why? Just the nature of biological damage done by radiation requires only one radioactive atom, one cell and one gene, to start the mutation of the cancer cycle. To quote Dr. Helen Caldicott, a pediatrician and leading critic of the nuclear power and armaments industry:

"What makes an accident in a nuclear power station uniquely dangerous is the potential release into the environment of highly poisonous radioactive elements which can contaminate large areas of land and make them uninhabitable for thousands of years. What makes an accident seem inevitable is the human factor. The most advanced plant is still at the mercy of the fallible human being who design, build and operate it."

Are such demonstrators doing a disservice by trying to make the public more knowledgeable about the risks of nuclear power? I believe the public has a right to know. For Mr. Aseo to be this bold and speak out on an issue that affects everyone, I am sure I am not the only reader interested in knowing his credentials.

Furthermore, it has only been three years since the Three Mile Island accident, yet, it takes 20, sometimes 30 to 40 years, to view the results of radiation in offspring and direct victims.

In conclusion, with regard to Mr. Aseo's comments on America's consumption increasing, society will have to realize (either by common sense or lack of dollars) to conserve: It would be pitiful that brownouts might try the patience of the public to the point that safety concerns may be sacrificed. Let us not even get to the point of such possibilities.

The choice is ours. I would rather conserve my consumption now, put dollars into alternative energy sources (excluding nuclear power) and enjoy the rest of my life knowing that nuclear radiation will not end it early.

Marina Rodat
Environmental Studies,
junior



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Pathways' director says:

Half-ways have 'little to do' with area's crime problem

by Libby Lane

Community care facilities located around SJSU and the adjacent downtown area are being blamed in part for the area's high crime rates.

These facilities are designed to deal with the emotionally disturbed and people who suffer from drug and alcohol abuse.

There are two community care facilities associated with drug rehabilitation around SJSU, Pathways and Combined Addicts and Professional Services.

Charles Aldrich, director of Pathways, said he feels that these facilities "have little or nothing to do with the crime problem."

Jeff McDaniel, an administrator for the Santa Clara County Bureau of Drug Abuse Services, attributes the crime problem to people who have nothing to do with the rehabilitation programs.

He said that those responsible come downtown because it is easier to hide there.

"There are enough weird people that they can look weird and they won't get stopped," he said.

He also identified an area on 14th Street, between San Antonio and Santa Clara streets, as a "needle area," meaning that there is a high density of heroin users there.

Pathways, 102 S. 11th St., looks like an ivy-covered rooming house for students. The residents are not allowed to hang around out front and have responsibilities for maintaining the yard and grounds.

According to Starla Roads, the women's coordinator, this program is mostly voluntary, but it is run very strictly.

The residents, who range in age from 18 to 23,

are not allowed to leave without permission and then only under supervision. If someone takes an unauthorized leave, he cannot return to Pathways for 30 days.

The residential capacity is 65 persons. At this time they have 25 women and 40 men.

Although the men and women are allowed to mingle during the day, their sleeping quarters are separate.

Roads said that fighting, sexual intercourse and getting drunk are strictly prohibited. Anyone caught breaking these rules is kicked out.

As a rule, Roads said, they do urinalyses once a week on all residents or any time they suspect drug use.

She said that although heroin is still popular, the program's big problem is PCP (a tranquilizer used for horses). And with PCP cigarettes costing about \$20 apiece, it can be just as expensive as heroin.

In the past, when heroin was more popular, Roads said that they didn't have much problem with pregnant women because using heroin stops a woman's period. That is not the case now, however, and they do a lot of birth control counseling.

Pathways is a six-month program. Roads said that the first two weeks are very restricted, with no outside contact except letters. This gives the resident time to check Pathways out and vice versa and to have the resident break contact with his user friends.

Roads, who is a recovered addict, said that it is very important that they break those bonds. She said now she will only "run around with people who are clean."

All the meals are prepared by the residents starting at 7 a.m. Typical morning routines include Narcotics Anonymous meetings and time for everyone to do his housekeeping chores.

Roads said, "Those little house jobs seem menial, but they teach them responsibility."

After lunch, all the residents may get together and learn how to keep a check book or how to shop.

Or, Roads said, she may take the women and have discussions on sexuality, parenting or assertiveness training. She



photo by Sal Bromberger

Starla Roads (in front) who coordinates women's activities at Pathway House with the help of counselors (left to right) Alfred Cairo, Sherry Gallo, Garry Baker and Robert Young.

said that she also tries to arrange for speakers on specific issues to come in.

After four months, the resident can start thinking about re-entry - or leaving Pathways clean from drugs.

At that time they must have completed their GED (high school proficiency exam), have their driver's license and have successfully completed four visits outside Pathways, with a senior resident, and have come back clean.

Roads said that she also feels that the problems in the community "have nothing to do with what happens here."

"Our clients are very, very highly supervised," she said. "If they do leave Pathways illegally, they don't hang around the neighborhood."

Business students object to new grading guidelines

by Holly Allen

Business students are generally upset by the recent grading guidelines set by the School of Business Executive Committee, according to Mary Hebert, president of

with one level of intelligence, a professor is faced with the problem of having to give "A's" to 10 percent or "F's" to 10 percent.

Business major Jim Nelson said, "It's unfair to

"I'm aware of classes where everyone gets 'A's' and 'B's', and I don't feel that is right," Dr. Joseph Fetzer, finance professor said. "This is probably a step in the right direction."

and those that should not (pursue a degree). "A grade of 'A' should not be given to a student that could not perform at the masters level," Johnson said.

'We will have all of our business students looking for a class filled with idiots'

the Executive Council of Business Students (ECBS).

The guidelines call for the use of the "bell" grading curve. This means that a normal class spread would be 10 percent "F", 20 percent "D", 40 percent "C", 20 percent "B" and 10 percent "A".

"I believe grade inflation must be controlled, but I don't feel that this is the way to do it," Hebert said.

"Each student should be graded as an individual and not as a member of a class," ECBS and Associated Student Vice President Rebecca Graveline said.

Graveline said she believes one major problem with this system of grading is that in a class

think that all classes will be average and fit into a bell-shaped grading curve. We will have all of our business students looking for a class filled with idiots, so that they can be on the high end of a curve."

Nelson also believes that this curve will cut down on group learning. "Helping someone would be to your disadvantage," Nelson said.

"I believe it's probably needed to tighten up the grades," Pat Dieball, business major said. "In any grading system, the human element has to be left in. You can't just say 10 percent 'F's' and 10 percent 'A's'."

A few professors took a different stance on the subject.

Management Professor Dr. Byron Johnson said, "I agree with the objective of it (guidelines). I think that the goal of grading is to differentiate between those that have probable competency for a higher level degree, those that earn the degree they're pursuing

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TV's 'Hulk' brings inspiration to the deaf

by Dave Meltzer

It's hard to imagine TV's Incredible Hulk as someone who was teased and made fun of while he was growing up.

After all, Lou Ferrigno, who plays the Incredible Hulk on the popular CBS-TV show, stands 6-5 and weighs 250 pounds. But it wasn't always that way.

At the age of 3, Ferrigno was afflicted with an ear infection, which he believes was caused by the German measles. It left him with a 65 percent hearing loss in both ears.

He went through childhood wearing two hearing aids and unable to speak clearly.

"It made me very isolated from the other kids and I became really introverted," Ferrigno remembered.

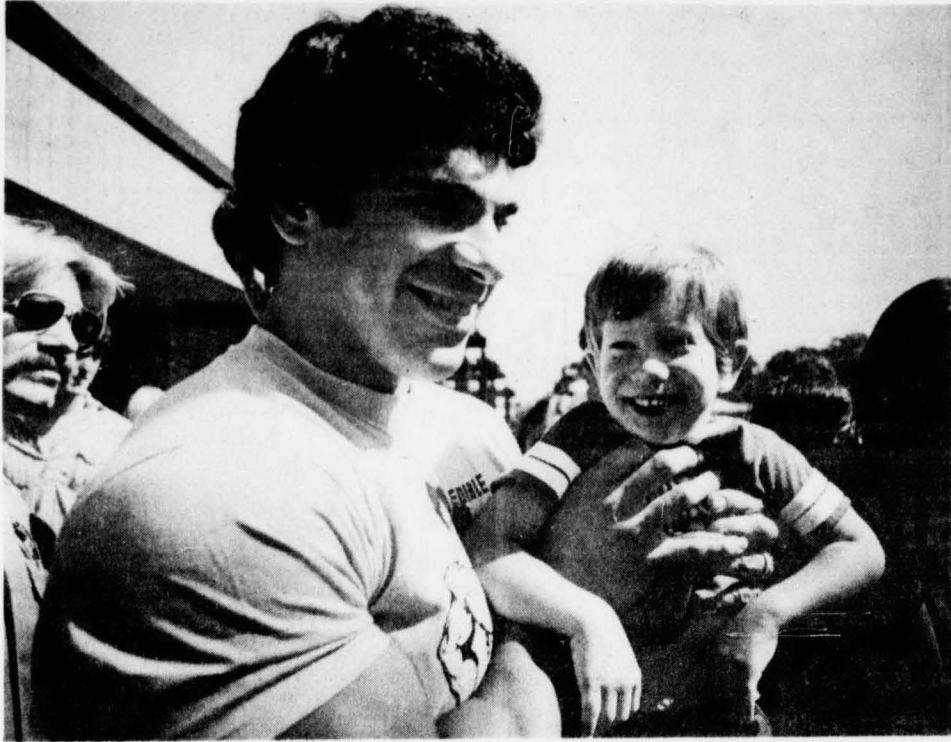
In 1969, at the age of 17, Ferrigno stood 6-3, weighed a skinny 150 pounds, and couldn't even make his high school football team.

But bodybuilding changed all that.

Now Ferrigno likes to be thought of as a "Superman" role-model for kids that are deaf or hard of hearing.

Ferrigno took time out from his schedule to speak at a benefit for the Peninsula Oral School for the Deaf in Los Gatos this past Saturday.

"I think parents of deaf kids should give their kids as much motivation as



Lou Ferrigno, the Hulk, and three-year-old Joey Eddie both suffer from acute hearing loss.

photo by JoAnn Uhelszki

be the first myth that the world's largest bodybuilder has exploded.

It has always been said, and it was even whispered through the crowd Saturday as Ferrigno walked by, that those muscles aren't good for anything but flexing.

think kids will feel a lot more confident learning to read lips.

"I never could really get into team sports. I wanted to find an individual sport in which I could be the best," Ferrigno said. "I was always into physical fitness

runs its course.

Although he admits he'd like to be the "Clark Gable of the '80s," Ferrigno just hopes he can establish his own unique character.

A typical day for The Hulk isn't as easy as one would imagine. It's not just busting up buildings and fighting bad guys.

"It takes two hours to put on the green makeup and another hour to remove it," Ferrigno said. "We usually work 12 hours a day on the set."

In addition, Ferrigno, along with his new bride, Carla, trains two hours daily to keep his hulking physique.

"She's not a female bodybuilder; she's more into dancing and other aerobic exercises," Ferrigno said. "But we train together because I really don't get enough time to spend with her."

"I'd like to be able to sleep seven hours a night, but during the season, I kind of have to do most of my sleeping on weekends," he said.

"I also have to cut back on my social life."

Ferrigno stays on a high protein, low carbohydrate diet, except for one day of the week, when he'll eat anything. Evidently, Saturday was this day, as the first thing

Ferrigno did upon his arrival in Los Gatos was to go right for the cookie jar.

But contrary to what has been written in many magazines, Ferrigno claims that it was the training and the diet that built his physique - not the use of drugs.

"I feel that anyone who takes drugs isn't using common sense," he said. "Ruining your liver and kidneys for a bodybuilding trophy, an Olympic Gold medal or a football game is absolutely ridiculous."

Ferrigno claims he recently took a blood test to refute the "pack of lies" that the National Inquirer and Esquire magazines printed about his usage of drugs, particularly anabolic steroids.

"I wish the sports authorities could stop athletes from taking drugs because those that do use them have an unfair advantage," Ferrigno said. "Athletics should be something that kids can get involved in for their health."

"If they find out that all their heroes use them

(drugs), then they'll believe they have to use them to succeed."

Ferrigno did admit that the majority of athletes at the top level -

But his heart is in direct proportion to his enormous muscles.

When a 4-year-old deaf child was brought up to meet his hero, he was much too scared to even attempt

Playing the Hulk isn't just busting up buildings and fighting bad guys

Olympic participants, top professionals, etc. - do use drugs.

Ferrigno is now about 35 pounds lighter than the 285 pounds he was when he began doing The Hulk, but he still sports 21½-inch arms and a 54-inch chest.

The bystanders were putting even more pressure on the child when Ferrigno asked them to stop.

"Don't pressure him," he told the onlookers. "I remember being in the same position."

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'I'm trying to explode the myth that kids who are deaf can't lead normal lives ...'

possible to succeed with their careers or sports goals," Ferrigno said. "I hope the example that I set can help give them some inspiration and get them motivated."

"My parents never let me feel sorry for myself; they always made me want to succeed and better myself."

Ferrigno has succeeded in his goal to be a hero for kids who are hard of hearing or deaf. At the Los Gatos benefit, which included appearances by former Olympic skating star Peggy Fleming, members of the San Jose Earthquakes soccer team and dozens of local radio and television personalities, it was Ferrigno who stole the show.

He spoke to the crowd, which numbered about 2,000, on what people can do to make life easier for deaf children and how parents can encourage them to succeed in whatever their goals are.

Ferrigno also answered numerous questions regarding bodybuilding and the character of the Incredible Hulk.

"I'm trying to explode the myth that kids who are deaf or hard of hearing can't lead normal lives," Ferrigno said. "Deaf kids shouldn't be ashamed or think they aren't normal; they just have a slight handicap."

"I think that by seeing me as a role model and how I've succeeded, it will show them that they can do it too," he said.

Showing that people with hearing problems can live normal lives wouldn't

Four years ago, in ABC-TV's "Superstars" competition, Ferrigno competed against superstar athletes from every major sport, including football, basketball, baseball and boxing. He more than held his own.

As expected, Ferrigno proved his prowess in the weightlifting event. But Ferrigno also won the half-mile run, the bicycle race and the rowing event. Not bad for someone who couldn't even make his high school football team.

A few years later, CBS-TV held a competition to determine "The World's Strongest Man." Ferrigno entered to explode the myth that bodybuilders aren't as strong as they look. Competing against 300+ pound weightlifters, powerlifters, football players and wrestlers, Ferrigno placed third in the competition.

Now 28, Ferrigno began his bodybuilding career in 1970, when he placed 27th (out of 27) in the Mr. New Jersey contest.

At the time, Ferrigno, who was born in Brooklyn, attended the New York League for the Hard of Hearing, a group very similar to the peninsula group he was speaking to benefit.

"They taught me to lip-read," Ferrigno recalled. "I never learned sign language. You can converse with anyone if you can lip-read because not that many people know sign language."

"I only advise sign language as a last alternative," Ferrigno said. "I

and I felt I had good potential for bodybuilding. "It changed my whole life."

Ferrigno's persistence in bodybuilding soon paid off, as he garnered such titles as Mr. America, Mr. International and Mr. Universe.

His screen debut came while training for the 1975 Mr. Olympia title (World Professional Bodybuilding championship). He played Arnold Schwarzenegger's large, but naive, adversary in the documentary "Pumping Iron."

Two years later, while training to win the same championship, Ferrigno was offered the role of the Incredible Hulk in a TV movie. The movie was sufficiently well-received to be made into a series.

The series is now entering its fourth season and Ferrigno thinks it can last another two or three years.

"We're committed for 22 more episodes this year just as soon as they settle the strike," Ferrigno said. "I'm really excited about the season because they're going to make The Hulk (the green, muscular giant Bill Bixby turns into when he's in danger) more humanistic."

Ferrigno enjoys playing The Hulk because he believes it's a character that kids can look up to and enjoy.

"After all, he's a good guy and he fights crime," Ferrigno said.

Ferrigno realizes that playing The Hulk somewhat typecasts him and claims he'll never play another comic strip character after The Hulk

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Prediction: Yankees and Phillies in series

About the best thing that can be said for the 1980 championship playoffs is that American viewers won't be subjected to that nauseating Dodger blue.

What we will be seeing is a refreshing new addition to the October games - the Houston Astros, who won their first division championship by defeating the Los Angeles Dodgers in a one-day division playoff on Monday.

The Astros will take on the Philadelphia Phillies, a familiar face in post season play. The Phillies edged out the Montreal Expos by one game in the National League Eastern Division.

Philadelphia and Houston are fairly even teams, but it will be the Phillies who will persevere and capture the National League crown.

The Astros, who are completely unfamiliar with the pressures of post-season play, have just participated in a strenuous four-game series with the Dodgers.

The Astros made it through a major portion of the season and the playoffs without ace righthander James Rodney Richard. It is not feasible that JR's absence will not harm the Astros' efforts.

The Astros then, are without JR, rest and experience, so do they stand a chance? They certainly do but the Phillies chances are a bit better.

The Astros' success largely lies in their superior ability on the base paths combined with their consistent hitting. Jose Cruz, Cesar Cedeno, and Terry Puhl are the steady bats for Houston.

Philadelphia's team completely unfamiliar with the pressures of post-season play, have just participated in a strenuous four-game series with the Dodgers.



Joan Casserly Associate Sports Editor

total for homeruns is 116 while the Astros managed only 75.

Philadelphia is saturated with hitting - Mike Schmidt (.286 average, 48 homeruns, 121 runs batted in), Pete Rose (.282, 42 doubles) and Bake McBride (.306, 10 triples).

Philadelphia has probable Cy Young award winner Steve Carlton with

286 strikeouts, 2.34 earned run average and an impressive 24-9 record.

In the quest for the American League crown the talent isn't so evenly matched. Who else but the New York Yankees will take the title?

But wouldn't it be nice if Kansas City captured three straight from the

Yankees? Anything can happen in a short series.

Realistically speaking, the Yankees have the edge because they have the pitching. New York has Tommy John (22-9) Ron Guidry (17-10) not to mention the aging veterans Luis Tiant, Gaylord Perry and Rudy May. In the bullpen for the Yankees is Rich Gossage with an ERA of 2.27 and 33 saves.

Purely as an afterthought is the Yankee right fielder by the name of Reggie Jackson, who had his finest season by hitting for a .300 average, with 41 HRs and 111 RBIs.

Kansas City has George Brett, and what can be said about Brett that hasn't already been said? He hit .390 with 24 HRs and 118 RBIs.

And then there is Willie

Wilson, a terror on the basepaths, with a .326 batting average. Royal's first baseman Willie Aikens who is extremely underrated hit .278 with 20 HRs and 98 RBIs.

Kansas City's hitting is much more consistent whereas the Yankees are more streak hitters. The Royals are definitely talented, but the big difference will lie in the pitching, which is the Yankees' savior.

If by some chance the Royals manage to get by those Yankees, the World Championship will be theirs.

Spikers host USF

The SJSU women's volleyball team begins Northern California Athletic Conference play tonight at 8 in Spartan Gym as they meet the University of San Francisco.

The Lady Spartans are currently 5-14-1 while USF is 4-4 on the year. SJSU is 1-1 on the year not including tournament play.

The Don's feature sophomore outside hitter Laura Bertani and junior transfer Maryanne Curtis.

Pauline Cheung, a junior setter returns to action this year for USF.

Soccer travels to tame Bulldogs

The SJSU soccer team travels to Fresno State's Ratcliffe Stadium for a crucial conference game against the Bulldogs at 8 tonight.

The Spartans open the Pacific Soccer Conference for Fresno State. SJSU is 1-0 in conference play with a

win over University of the Pacific, 10-0, last Wednesday.

SJSU has an overall record of 7-3, while Fresno is 6-2.



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Print Your Ad Here: Form for submitting advertisements, including fields for name, address, phone, and city, and a section for sending checks or cash to Spartan Daily Classifieds.



Easy Street

Frank Deale



Ed Clark calls census 'market survey'

-continued from page 1
The federal census would be axed if he was elected, Clark said. He called the population count taken every 10 years "a \$1 billion market survey. If big business wants this information, let them pay for it."
Clark said government spending could be reduced significantly by re-orienting U.S. foreign policy and bringing home American troops stationed overseas.

He said he would quit spending the \$100 billion a year it takes to defend Western Europe and Japan.
"Unbeknownst to the Defense Department, Japan has recovered from World War II," Clark said.
Western Europe has a combined Gross National Product and population that is double the Soviet Union, Clark claimed. He reasoned, therefore, they are capable of taking

responsibility for their own defense.
Clark suggested that because West Germany is "more stable, economically, politically, and socially," it should take the leadership role in its region of the world.
"The Germans have proven in two world wars that they have a talent for military matters," Clark said.
Clark said he is the

only "real alternative" to President Jimmy Carter this year. He said that Republican challenger Ronald Reagan is "not as incompetent as Carter, but he is more dangerous" because of the emphasis he places on increasing American military forces.
Independent John Anderson was labeled by Clark as a "disappointment to intelligent people and independents." He said Anderson has not

made any new proposals and is tied to "establishment politics."
Satirizing Anderson's claim to be a man of ideas, Clark said, "He came to Congress as a man with the ideas of Ronald Reagan. He is now a man with the

ideas of Jimmy Carter."
Clark is not a newcomer to the political scene. He challenged Gov. Jerry Brown in 1978 and drew nearly 400,000 votes. His name will appear on ballots in all 50 states this November.

spartaguide

The AIESEC will hold a general meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in the Guadalupe Room of the S.U.

The Pre-Dental Association will hold a meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in Duncan Hall, room 318.

Juniors, seniors and graduate students who are planning a career as secondary school teachers should contact an advisor in room 404 of the Education Building now!

The library will sponsor a booktalk today at 12:30 p.m. in the staff cafeteria, room A. Dr. Robert Pepper of the English Department will review "Prisoners of Honor" by David Lewis.

The SJSU Pre-Law Society has begun a membership drive and will man an information table this week outside the S.U. For information call Michael Johnson, 356-6632.

Career Planning and Placement will present "Careers in Social Ser-

vice" at 2:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Umunhum Room. Representatives from Santa Clara County Social Service organizations will discuss tips on effective preparation for careers in this field.

The Portuguese-Brazilian Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in the Foreign Languages Department, Building N, room 6A. Plans for "feijoada" and the Portuguese-Brazilian Cultural Week will be discussed.

Counseling Services will be holding a Stress Reduction Group from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. every Wednesday in the Administration Building, room 223. For information call Dr. Ray Schumacher at 277-2966.

The Chicano Business Students will hold a meeting at 3:30 in the S.U. Guadalupe Room today.

New College will sponsor an open discussion led by Don Cummings at 2

p.m. today in the S.U. Costanoan Room. The discussion will be "de Tocqueville's relevance to all democracies."

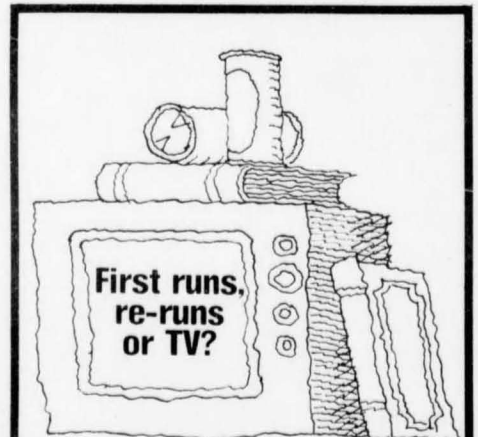
Le Cercle Francais will hold its next meeting tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in room 7A, Building N, the Department of Foreign Languages. For information call Mary Cantrell at 629-7953.

The School of Education will sponsor a brown bag lunch tomorrow featuring Dr. Dorothy Burns, Associate Superintendent for the Santa Clara County Office of Education. The lunch

will take place at noon in the Education Building, room 120. The topic of discussion will be "University and LEA Cooperation."

The Students for Smoking and No Smoking Sections (Yes and Prop 10) will meet to organize campaign actions at 3:40 tomorrow in room 407 of the Health Building. For information call Mike at 293-2014.

The Humanities Club will have a party Sunday, Oct. 12 at noon. All students enrolled in the Humanities honors programs are welcome to attend. For information call Lori Wilson at 298-3269.



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An informal OPEN HOUSE will be held on Tues., Oct. 29 at 3:30 p.m., and Wed. at 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Call 408-249-5272 for details.

Tentative funds approved for Pan-African students club

by Stephen D. Stroth
The Pan African Student Union's request for \$3,688 in Associated Students funds was tentatively approved Monday by the special allocations committee.

Union treasurer Karen Lee and secretary Denise Harrison will appear at the board of directors meeting today, hoping for final approval of their request.
Harrison and Lee adjusted their original request of \$5,005 to the approved total because the original request lacked specific programs and expenses, according to committee chairman and A.S. Controller Tom Fil.

The money, according to Lee, will go towards seminars, films and dances that promote African culture and history, if finally approved by the board.
The approved request of \$3,688 includes a budgeted income of \$600

from admission charges to dances and films. That sum is subtracted from the total request, making the expense to the A.S. \$3,088.
An Oct. 18 seminar on women the Union hopes to sponsor was moved to the first week in November because the funds, even if approved, wouldn't be available until then.

The seminar will feature guest speakers from various nations and cultures, focusing on the roles of women.
The committee also stipulated that all the programs funded by the A.S. and put on by the Union will be "informative and educational" and "not political or religious" in content.

In addition to the seminar on women, the Union hopes to present a seminar on the role of the African student, and a three-day presentation on Africa, according to Harrison.

The group will also take part in African History Month this February, "Informing students on the current events dealing with our (African) culture," Harrison said.
"Anyone can come," she said, "but our main focus is the African student."

The committee also rejected a request at the meeting by the SJSU cheerleaders for a \$3,500 reimbursement for uniforms and a summer

camp the group attended. "Our hands are tied," said committee member Bill Santi. The budget stipulations of the A.S. board doesn't allow for reimbursements of any kind, he added.
The cheerleaders were requesting funds that they say have been paid, at least partially, by the Athletic Department in the past.

"We hate to pass the buck again," Santi said, "but it's their (Athletic Department's) responsibility."

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