

Spartan Daily

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Construction



Ironworker Manuel Carrillo waits for some iron to add to the side of the new library.

photo by Dan Murphy

Cuts in IRA funds to KSJS and theater arts will hurt cultural and informational programs

"This tooth fairy business of funding has to end," said Alex MacKenzie, assistant professor of theatre arts and director of KSJS, the campus radio station.

According to MacKenzie, the radio station's Instructionally Related Activities (IRA) funds were cut from \$8,500 last year to \$5,000 this year with no explanation.

"If they tell me what the rules are, I'll play by them," he said.

The radio station was among four programs in the Theatre Arts Department to suffer IRA funding cuts this year. The total cut from last year in the radio, television, dance and drama programs is \$7,500.

IRA fees come from the \$5 every student pays each semester as part of the \$112 registration fee. Of this year's \$274,000 total IRA funds, the state kicked in \$39,000.

The fund was established by the State Legislature in 1975 to help fund laboratory-type experiences related to a department's formal instruction for which students can get academic credit.

This year, \$59,000 was left over after 78 percent of IRA funds went to athletics. The remainder was shared by the theatre arts programs, speech and debate, art gallery exhibitions, the music council and marching band. All of these programs suffered cuts from last year, and five programs which applied were completely denied funding.

"If the present trend (of funding) continues," said Clarence Flick, director of the television program, "KSJS, radio and television and the Spartan Daily will be gone."

The original purpose of IRA funds was to support athletics and

the campus media, said Hal Todd, chairman of the Theatre Arts Department. Neither program, however, was intended to take priority, he said.

"The football team wants to be big time," Todd said, "but so does the Theatre Arts Department."

Robert Jenkins, associate dean of the School of Humanities and Arts, said that the IRA allocating committee has "suspicious priority setting."

Jenkins said that he thinks football, which takes up half of the men's athletics budget, is important and that the theatre arts programs don't need as much funds. But he added, "I'm astounded at the amount of money they (athletics) received."

"To some programs, \$1,000 or \$2,000 means life or death," Jenkins said.

For the last four or five years, the Theatre Arts Department programs have been getting along with very "meager" funding, according to Flick. Although they have

managed to get by, they now need to repair and replace equipment.

Some equipment used in the television program also needs repair and replacement, according to Flick.

Theatre Arts Chairman Todd said students in the drama productions this year will not be able to tour, and that there will be fewer dramatic shows this year because of financial reasons.

Traditionally, the television students produce a film for TV, according to Flick. Many of the programs have appeared on cable television, he added. But Flick isn't sure if the program can afford to keep up the tradition.

KSJS recently lost its United Press International wire machine, which costs \$2,100 per year, because of financial problems. The station had to cover Tuesday's general election without it.

Flick said that KSJS can reach all potential students in Santa Clara County.

The station is "a cultural, in-

formational and orientational extension of the university," he added.

"The belief that prominence in football helps bolster the university's enrollment is a fallacy," Flick said.

The football program gets the money because it needs to "build up its box office," Todd said. "But the drama program needs to build up its box office, too."

Last year, KSJS didn't buy anything that it didn't absolutely need, according to MacKenzie. But he added that now the radio station wants to start developing its program instead of just trying to get by.

MacKenzie said that the station will probably remain on the air by getting some community support. But, he added, "We're part of the academic community and we shouldn't have to put out a tin cup."

"We're told that we're given enough to survive on," Todd said. But keeping something barely alive and supporting it are two different things, he said.

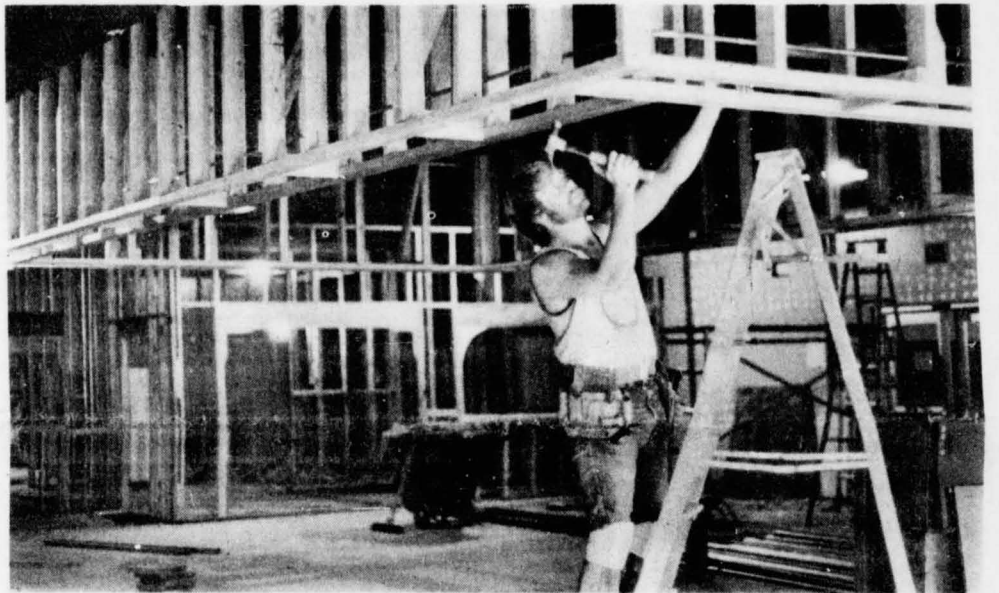


photo by Tom Surges

Dave Holob, electrician, works on the wiring for the "new" Spartan Pub.

Renovated pub may open before fall semester ends

by Judy Larson

After being closed for nearly six months for remodeling, the Pub may re-open in early December.

"If we continue on this schedule with no delays, I'm hopeful that it will be completed the first week of December," said Ed Zant, general manager of Spartan Shops.

However, the contract awarded to Gearhart and Spivey Construction the first week in October allows three months for the remodeling.

Although he is hopeful about the December completion date, Zant said he just can't "estimate the exact date." With the three-month contract, the contractors have until the first week of January.

The Pub is being remodeled in a Mexican cantina style. A com-

bination of wood, Spanish tile and carpets will cover the floor. A counter with one window to pick up food and one window to order has been partially completed.

An 18-seat, horseshoe-shaped bar will be built. A dance floor of hardwood dominates the middle of the Pub.

Above the dance floor will be an integrated ceiling that looks like a skylight, and a stage has been constructed in one corner.

"It's good that the dance floor is separate from the stage, because in the past, we've had dancers knock over musicians' equipment," Zant said.

Stucco walls will be decorated with various wall hangings.

Zant hopes to have many plants

because "They add warmth to the atmosphere."

The seating in the Pub has been increased with the addition of more two-chair tables, Zant said.

"In the past, the big cafeteria type tables did not utilize space," he said. Previously, the Pub could seat 180 people. The remodeled Pub will seat 200.

A full-size pizza oven will be installed, along with a food steamer and a microwave oven. A heat exchange system has been installed which uses heat from the oven to heat any water used in the food preparation area.

The Pub will still serve pizza, sandwiches, beer and wine.

Minorities need counseling

\$67,000 in alcohol abuse grants given to social work professor

by Mary Apanasewicz

The only way to improve methods of preventing and treating alcohol abuse is through education, according to Rudolf Arevelo, associate dean of the School of Social Work.

Arevelo received a \$67,678 grant from the National Institution on Alcohol Abuse to train social workers how to identify, assess and treat alcoholics and their families.

"Our biggest area of concern is the minorities, specifically blacks, Chicanos and women," Arevelo said. "They are forgotten groups. Because the existing services are not used by these people, there is a basic assumption that they don't need alcohol counseling."

Arevelo said there are a lot of false assumptions about alcohol abuse. "There is absolutely no data about Hispanic women who are alcoholics because there is a myth that there are none."

"It's important to make people aware that there is a problem with alcohol abuse and these people need attention," Arevelo added.

One of the primary goals of the grant is to educate students, para-professionals and professionals of social work to go out into the community and make themselves accessible to these target populations, according to Arevelo.

Arevelo, with the assistance of faculty member Marianne Minor, has used the grant money to develop a curriculum that has been implemented in the School of Social Work.

The school offers a special concentration in the field of alcohol abuse, practical experience training in alcohol abuse clinics, and conducts a seminar in the subject once

a year.

A class called "Alcoholism in the Family" was offered for the first time this semester and will become a staple in the curriculum.

For the spring semester, the school will have a class about "Alcoholism and social work practice: clinical issues."

Minor said that students in areas such as nursing, education, social sciences - and anyone that is interested - should take the new classes.

"Statistics show that for every one alcoholic, five other people (usually family, friends or employers), are affected," Minor said. "It's my guess that at least 50 percent of the SJSU student body has been affected by alcoholism, either personally or through family and friends."

Minor teaches the course in alcoholism and the family, has done clinical and administrative work in the field and founded the Clinton House, an out-patient clinic for alcoholics.

In response to a question about the controversy surrounding the San Jose Downtown Detoxification Center, Minor said she thinks every county needs at least one detoxification center to help the inebriated street population.

"Detoxification centers are basically necessary, but they've got to be part of a planned program - not just free-standing," Arevelo said. "We need to help the individual with follow-up treatment and not just dry him out and put him back on the street."

by Holly Allen

Factories on the moon run by computers may not be so far off.

"Technically it would be possible to do it in 10 years, but politically it probably won't happen for 20 or 30 years," said William Zachary, SJSU assistant professor in organization and management.

Zachary was one of 18 professors chosen from hundreds of applicants nationwide by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) to conduct a 10-week study last summer.

The study was designed to identify ways in which advanced automation, including machine intelligence and robotics (the use of robots),

might be used by NASA in future space missions.

The 18 professors were divided up into four groups to study different topics.

Zachary's group was assigned to study space manufacturing. This in-

volves using materials from the moon to build robots and computers in order to form working factories on the moon.

"It (the assignment) was essentially to look in a crystal ball 30 years into the future and see what NASA could do with

machine intelligence and robotics," Zachary said.

Zachary said at first these ideas seemed a little strange to him.

"Some people were very comfortable tossing these wild ideas about,"

Zachary said. "After two weeks I got used to it and began accepting these ideas as normal."

Zachary said he talked to some of his friends in Silicon Valley to get their ideas, but they had a hard time dealing with the idea of robotics.

"It was too far out for them," he said.

"I enjoyed working on the 'Silicon Valley in space' angle," Zachary said. "I think it's going to have a big impact."

However, Zachary said

he still questions what the impact would be on society.

The question of how far NASA should go with robots was left unanswered, according to Zachary.

"NASA was more concerned with the technology."

profile

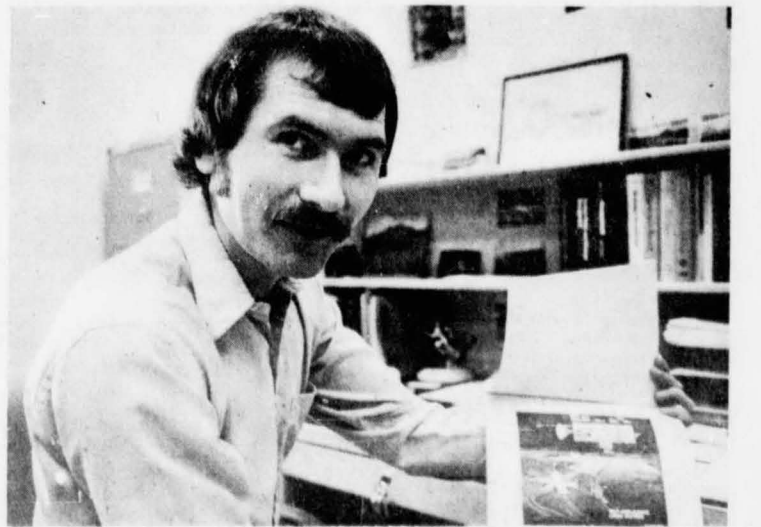
According to Zachary, most people in the groups weren't worried that humans might lose control over robots.

The yet-to-be-built NASA robots may not look like the robots typically seen in movies and on television.

"Some of them may look like people, but most of them won't," he said. "There is no good point to have too many robots that look like people because we are inefficient in many ways."

According to Zachary, NASA wants to look into robotics because "People are very expensive to keep up in space. We need food and oxygen, which robots don't need."

-continued on back page



Assistant Professor William Zachary

photo by Ciro Buonacore

Primary system results in mediocre candidates

by Mary Washburn
Staff Writer

We'll have to wait another four years before we again get to choose among presidential candidates, but there's something nagging at me already. Can't we do any better than this?

'... we continually get our choice of millionaires with plenty of free time on their hands.'

We're a nation of some 220 million people. Why is it that this year the two major choices for chief executive of this nation were so incredibly mediocre?

In looking for flaws in the system to point one's finger at, one need look no further than the primary system. The primary system for nominating party presidential candidates is oppressive and inadequate.

It is oppressive because only those with the fitness of Bruce Jenner can survive the grueling 37 separate state primary elections.

It is inadequate because the political stands of the final nominees are so watered down, there's no real choice between the parties at all. To appeal to the farmers in

Nebraska, the automobile workers in Detroit and the bankers in Manhattan, a candidate has to change political colors faster than a chameleon.

Only the candidates with enough money and time can make it through the winter and spring full of primaries. Consequently, we continually get our choice of

millionaires with plenty of free time on their hands.

The question is, are these the best people to run the country?

The primary system virtually eliminates any contenders with a job of consequence in the months before the election. Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., found this out the hard way this year.

America needs a change — for the better — in its system of nominating and electing presidential candidates to represent the parties.

A suggestion that is increasingly being kicked around Congress is the regional primary.

Forms vary, but in general this plan calls for state primaries to be held in three to five regional blocks.

Logical regions of the country, such as the South, Northeast, Midwest and West could be designated to hold their state primaries separately.

Advertising costs would be lower as candidates would only have to center their publicity campaigns on one area at a time.

Instead of the last few state primaries being virtually meaningless as far as the party's nomination is concerned, the nomination could well stay open until the last regional primary was held.

Perhaps, too, primary reform will reduce the voter apathy that has been growing steadily over the last two decades. In 1960, 63 percent of the eligible voters turned out for the general election. In '64 it was 61 percent, in '68

it was 60 percent, in '72 it was 55.6 percent and in '76 it was 54.4 percent.

Estimates for 1980 are no more hopeful — about 50 percent. If this trend continues, pretty soon we won't have to vote at all.

Part of this apathy may be traced to the tedious primary races. People are bored with the never-ending election Tuesdays and disillusioned with the choice of candidates.

Our November presidential elections are seemingly becoming more a chore than an expression of national pride.

We need to make some basic changes in the selection of party candidates if we want to expand our choices beyond a peanut farmer and the co-star of a monkey movie.

Parenthood a choice not a duty, yet many interfere in this decision

by Kathy Dutro
Staff Writer

"So when are you going to start your little family? You shouldn't wait too long, you know; it's good to have them while you're young enough to enjoy them."

The decision on when to have children, or whether to have children, is very personal and probably one of the most important choices that any two people can make. If they decide in the affirmative, it is a decision that will profoundly affect their lives for at least the next 18 years.

And yet this intimate question is constantly addressed by any casual acquaintance of a recently married couple. As soon as the ink on the marriage certificate is six months old, the subject of parenthood becomes a popular topic of conversation, just like weather or inflation.

Why this is so, remains a mystery. Most people would not dream of asking about one's sex life or bowel movements, yet the bodily function of giving birth (or not giving birth) is considered acceptable.

Probably the main reason people feel so free to bandy this topic about, is that it is universal. After all, everyone who get's married has children, right?

Wrong. Amazing as it may seem, some women or their partners are infertile. More shocking yet, some people don't want children!

The topic of not wanting children is a very touchy one for everyone involved. Couples who decide against having children are made to feel, intentionally or not, as though there is something wrong with them. It is as though, by not conforming to the norm, the childless couple is attacking the norm. Their decision to not have children is seen as an attack on those couples who do have children.

The fact of the matter is most people in our society are expected to love babies, especially women. Women are expected to coo over every little darling that comes in sight. They are supposed to enjoy holding and playing with them, even if all the precious bundle does is lie there and burp, or worse yet, scream.

Babies are not, after all, a whole lot of fun. Once they begin walking and talking and have an attention span longer than 12 seconds, children can be fun. Until that

happy day arrives, they only represent the possibility of fun and a lot of responsibility. Thus, only their immediate family should be expected to get a lot of kicks out of the child's presence.

Everybody is expected to share in the multiple delights of playing with baby because it is the American way — any lack of desire for parenthood denotes a secret desire to undermine the nuclear family, which, in turn, denotes a clear and unmistakable urge to destroy the American way of life.

That this suspicion is incorrect is obvious. The decision to not have children cannot be construed as a rejection of all that the family stands for. It means nothing except that the people involved, for whatever reason, just don't want children.

Incidentally, a couple that announces this decision should not be treated to a condescending, "Oh, you'll change your mind in a couple of years." Since, presumably, the pair has spent considerable time making this decision, it is insulting for anyone to act as though it were a mere whim.

And if they do change their mind "in a couple of years," that decision should be regarded as a rational decision based upon changed circumstances, not "Thank God, you've finally come to your senses."

The points which are endeavoring to shove their way through the verbage is this: Why should everyone be expected to want children? Why should everyone and his mother make it their business to insure that the species is propagated? This country is not in the midst of a desperate shortage of children.

Parenthood should not be considered an inevitable consequence of maturity. That it is important cannot be denied; somebody has to do it.

But couples who choose to forget this part of life should not be made to feel they are sick, immature or selfish. Since the ultimate responsibility for children rests on the parents, so should the ultimate choice of whether or not to have them.

Parenthood is not for everybody. It is a choice, not a duty.

MARYLAND, NOV. '79: PRESIDENT CARTER COLLAPSES, CONCEDES RACE. WASHINGTON, NOV. '80: DITTO.



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letters

Home economics defended

Editor:

I would like to address this letter to the home economics students of SJSU whose plight I read about when I picked up a copy of the Spartan Daily while in the office of my school's newspaper.

I admit I know nothing of your department — how many students, how many faculty members, etc., but I am quite appalled that your whole program has been eliminated. How ignorant your administrators must be. Are they among those still in the dark ages who equate home economics with cooking and sewing? Sure, some of us learn to cook, and some learn to sew, but it doesn't end there.

Whenever I answer the question, "What's your major?", if I don't get a guffaw, I hear, "Oh, then you are going to teach?" No, dammit, I never had any intention of teaching.

As all home economists know, our discipline is all-encompassing. We take the welfare and growth of the family as our central core, true, but it doesn't end there. We study issues in consumerism, housing, special clothing problems of the elderly and handicapped, nutrition, energy and finance. We must have an understanding of chemistry, physics, biology, physiology, botany. The list of things we are supposed to know doesn't end. When will people understand?

Certainly SJSU students and instructors must have put up a fight, but what happened? I know the half-dozen instructors in our department fight like hell when our budget is cut or classes are dropped — certainly

they would give up the department only over their dead bodies.

Those students who have no hopes of graduating from SJSU within the allotted time and are considering transferring, think about Humboldt State University. Our staff may be few, but they are the most dedicated, professional, and feisty group of people on this campus.

Suzanne Schmidt
Home Economics, senior

Early announcement politically 'dangerous'

Editor:

I am deeply concerned about the events of Tuesday's election. The premature announcement of Reagan's win may have affected the results of the election.

I am not denying the validity of Reagan's win, but I am concerned that the other politicians and issues on the ballot may have been adversely affected. The early announcement of Reagan's win and Carter's concession caused many people to feel that it would be a waste of effort to vote, and so they did not. This is a dangerous situation.

When a small number of people vote, they tend to be the zealots in our society. I prefer not to have local politicians and legislation chosen by such a small, intense group. I believe that it was irresponsible of the major networks to make such an early announcement of a presidential winner. A regulation is needed to prevent election information from being released until

all polls are closed in every precinct in the country.

If you agree, write to your congressman and senator and let them know your opinion.

Donna Moles
Liberal Studies, senior

'Commitment to arts must endure'

Editor:

Public institutions of higher education are suffering declining enrollment. In an effort to provide an education that will serve a greater number of people, junior colleges, and more recently, state universities and colleges, have been concentrating on vocational trades rather than the liberal arts. The schools, in fact, are reducing the available studies of the arts in favor of the "more practical" trades.

It is great that the state is trying to meet the needs of the people in a time of a severe economic climate. However, a commitment to the arts must endure throughout the worst of times. The arts must not become limited only to those who have the financial foundation to attend a private college or university. The whittling away of individual programs will eventually lead to a total erosion of the study of the arts in state schools.

On Thursday, Nov. 6, in Music Building, room 161, the faculty committee will meet to decide the fate of a major study here at SJSU. I have been informed that students may attend. The meeting will be at 3:30 p.m.

Jason M. Bloomberg
Liberal Arts,
sophomore

'Apathy' supported in opinion piece

Editor:

Sonia Armstrong's opinion piece of Nov. 4 illustrates a number of problems inherent in American society today, perhaps not the ones she was hoping for, however. She draws a picture of hopelessness for the black cause, quoting Cardiss Collins who predicts a season of suffering for blacks regardless of who is elected. She does not mention that civil rights activists voiced support for both major candidates.

One hundred and fifty years ago, Alexis de Tocqueville predicted that America might become dangerously apathetic, adding that this would be

our problem. History is proving him right. Armstrong notices that the black voter turnout has declined consistently since 1964. She says most blacks will not vote because they don't see the difference.

This is foolish. A five-year-old could have seen a vast difference between the candidates. The problem is that people like Armstrong do not research and take an active stand.

Politics and issues do go hand in hand, and supporters of apathy like Armstrong and the 'vote no' campaign have no one to blame but themselves if things do not turn out the way they wish for the next four years.

James Tucker
Undeclared, sophomore

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 to the Spartan Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays, or by mail to the Opinion 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.

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.
- Announcements of meeting times, displays and other minor releases should be submitted at the Spartan Daily office in the Spartaguide box located against the west wall.

Flexibility in air travel plans is the key to lowest fares

by Mary Apanasewicz

Comparison shopping for air travel can save money. According to travel agent Steve Lieurance of Trip and Travel Planning Co., the "key to discounts on air fares is planning ahead."

The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) recommends that potential air travelers consider the different types of air fares and flights, and compare them with personal travel needs.

Lieurance said that being flexible with travel plans is important to get the lowest fare because there are often conditions to be met to qualify for a discount.

According to Lieurance, domestic student flights are no longer offered because the government ruled that they were discriminatory on the basis of age.

However, there are a number of

is placed on a waiting list.

Lieurance said that because of the emphasis on price competition, airlines don't all charge the same fares.

"It would be very difficult to make a list of all the regular fares and the stand-by fares for every airline," he said.

He did figure that "on the average," a person flying stand-by can save 35 percent of the regular fare.

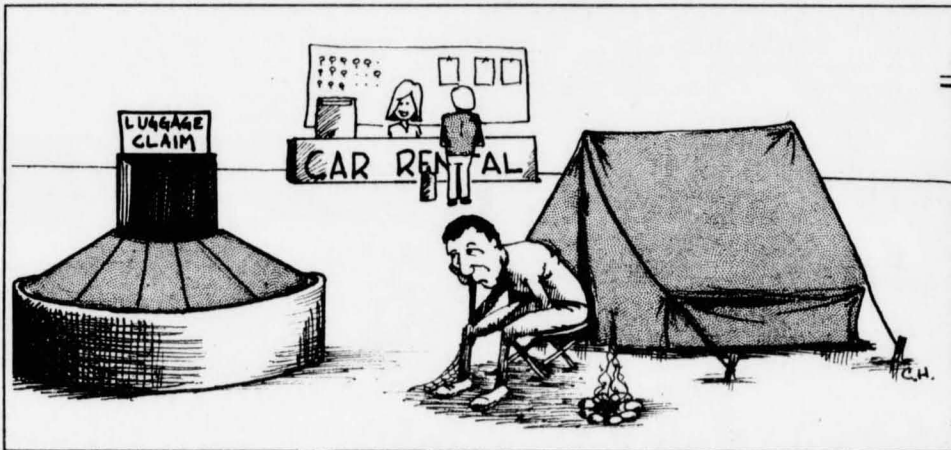
People traveling internationally also have the option of the pick-a-week fare. This fare does reserve and confirm the passenger's space on the plane, with a few stipulations.

The pick-a-week fare requires that the passenger do just that—pick a week for departure and a week for return. The airline decides the day and time for the departure and return flights during the requested

increase during a holiday or peak traveling season, but if the tickets are purchased far enough in advance, it is possible to avoid paying the increased rate. Flights for holidays may sell-out weeks—sometimes months—in advance. Once the tickets are in a person's possession, the airline cannot usually charge the inflated price.

When a reservation agent asks that tickets be purchased by a specific time or date, it is a deadline. If the tickets are not paid for by the deadline, the airline may cancel the reservation without warning.

Often bad weather, air traffic delays, or mechanical problems can cause an airline to delay or cancel a flight. In these situations, airlines generally will help stranded passengers find alternative flights and provide food and other basic amenities during long waits at the



student charter flights available for travel outside the United States. Charter flights are not regulated by the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) because they are privately owned, so they can offer special fares to students.

"The cost of these flights vary, so students should talk to a travel agent or the charter company," Lieurance said.

Lieurance recommended two other "super-saver" fares for anyone flying outside of California.

"Most airlines offer the stand-by or budget (pick-a-week) fares," he said. "This is where being flexible comes in because the airline informs the passenger when to travel."

The stand-by fare requires that the passenger wait in the airport for an open space on a plane. No reservations are taken for a person flying stand-by. The person's name

weeks. The week must be picked by the passenger at least 21 days before the Sunday of the week desired. It is the passenger's responsibility to call the airline at least 10 days before the week of return to find out the day and time of the scheduled return flight.

Lieurance said a person can save approximately half of the regular air fare by flying pick-a-week, depending upon the airline, destination and time of year traveled.

Air travel within California can vary not only from airline to airline, but from airport to airport.

A one-way flight from San Jose to Los Angeles can cost about \$57, from San Francisco to Los Angeles about \$33 and from Oakland to Los Angeles as little as \$25.

Sometimes the air fares will

airport, Lieurance said.

If a flight is cancelled, the airline will rebook passengers on the first available flight to their scheduled destinations. There is usually no additional charge even if the only seats available are in first class.

Each airline has its own policies about what it will do for delayed passengers waiting at the airport. Most airlines will offer services for delays expected to last more than four hours.

The airline will pay for a telegram or telephone call to inform people at the destination the flight will be delayed.

They will arrange and pay for a hotel room for overnight delays, pay cab or limousine fare between the airport and hotel and provide a voucher for food at an airport restaurant.

Self defense weapons have risks

by Sandy Kleffman

"The strongest odor known to nature—in actual attempted rape situations, the attacker will lose interest and flee immediately—Cost \$9.95"

"Protect yourself—Carry tear gas—Class costs \$25 per person"

As fears of rapes and other violent crimes increase, so do the number of products on the market which promise protection.

Statistics indicate that one out of every 10 women in the nation will be a victim of sexual assault sometime during her life. Many women are taking a second look at these products.

But before making any purchases, consumers should be familiar with both the positive aspects and the risks involved in carrying any type of weapon.

"Both good and bad are associated with any product on the market," said Greg Wixom, an investigator with

whistles," Wixom said.

A rapist could shove the whistle down a woman's throat, he cautioned. It is best used only when the rapist is a fair distance away.

He again questioned whether bystanders would respond.

"I don't think people react to whistles," he said. "The first thing you think of is a P.E. class."

Probably the most controversial item is mace or tear gas. The Women's Center offered a "tear gas for self-defense class" in September. Participants paid \$15 to attend.

'Some turn and run like hell; other rapists can be violent'

the University Police.

"Anything a woman uses in the way of a weapon can be taken away and used against her," he added.

Wixom stressed it is important for people to know how to properly use any device they are going to arm themselves with.

"They should buy something they feel comfortable with," he said.

An item must be available immediately or it will not be effective, Wixom said. Most women have no time to get something out of their purse.

When a woman is attacked from behind, purses and other possessions are often sent flying, he added.

There is a danger that any weapon will aggravate the rapist and cause him to become more violent in the attack, according to Wixom.

"We don't know how an individual will react," he said. "Some may turn around and run like hell. Others are extremely violent."

He asked many convicted rapists, when interviewed and asked what they would do if confronted by some sort of weapon, say they would try to kill the woman.

Wixom is not against women using weapons as long as they are aware of the risks involved.

"Any product that is marketed that saves a woman from a sexual assault was worth the purchase," he said.

One product in limited supply at the SJSU Bookstore is Rapel. It is a small capsule which emits a strong odor when squeezed. The capsule can be clipped to a woman's undergarments.

It costs \$9.95 and comes with a neutralizer which can be used after the attacker has fled.

Another common product is the shriek alarm. It emits a loud piercing sound similar to the horn of a car.

Wixom questioned whether the average bystander would respond when hearing the alarm. They may confuse it with a car, he said.

A shriek alarm will do a lot of damage if set off in someone's ear, he added. However, it may also aggravate the attacker to more violent behavior.

When the assault on a female employee occurred in the Education Building July 3, there was a shriek alarm in one of the desks.

"The victim was not able to get to the shriek alarm," Wixom said. "It was probably to her advantage. It's my belief if she had used it, he would have tried to kill her."

Earlier in the semester, a group was selling whistles on campus.

"I immediately took a negative response to the use of

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Waylon brings cowboy country to Oakland

by Mary Apanasewicz

Listening to the music of Waylon Jennings, one gets the feeling that he is revealing the "untold story" of his life and times. And it's one of the best stories ever told.

Jennings combines the foot-stompin', finger-pickin' flavor of country western, the influence of strong rock and roll and grass roots lyrics to concoct a musical spell that captures an audience.

From the moment he came on stage, Jennings possessed the musical souls (not to mention hands

and feet) of Saturday night's capacity crowd at the Oakland Coliseum Arena.

Screaming fans greeted Jennings with thunderous applause and a standing ovation when he came on stage to join The Crickets in a medley of Buddy Holly hits. Jennings used to play with The Crickets when it was Holly's band. Now The Crickets tour with Jennings.

The origins of rock and roll were alive again when Jennings and The Crickets jammed to "Well All Right," "It's So Easy," and the classic "Peggy Sue."

After reminiscing about Jennings' beginnings with the Buddy Holly band, The Crickets left the stage and the enthusiastic

audience was entertained for the next hour and a half with some hardcore Waylon Jennings tunes.

He started the set with the bouncy "Don't You Think This Outlaw Bit's Done Got Out of Hand?" He also did "A Long Time Ago," a ballad about the difficulties he and country-western counterpart Willie Nelson faced on their way to fame.

For a long time, Jennings was an "outlaw" of country music because neither he nor his music fit the accepted mold.

The honesty of his stage manner and song lyrics are a large part of the Jennings charm and appeal. A listener can feel that Jennings is sharing true personal experiences and can relate those musical stories to his/her

own life.

What human being hasn't felt like retiring from the "rat race" and getting back to basics in a place like "Luckenbach, Texas?"

Anyone that has ever felt that he/she needed a walk on the wild side to keep from going insane will appreciate Jennings' satire on the frustrations of life in "I've Always Been Crazy."

But nothing could keep adoring fans from going insane when Jennings sang the ever-popular "Mamas Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to Be Cowboys."

The stage guards gave up trying to control the crowd and let them stand elbow to elbow at the foot of the stage.

The musical highlight of the concert was the vocal

and instrumental duet by Jennings and Hank Williams Jr., who joined him on stage, during the hard-driving "Are You Sure Hank Done It This Way?," the powerful song of Jennings' tribute to Hank Williams senior and the story of his struggles to break into the music big-time.

The powerful rendition was accented by the great blend of guitars when the two stars did some old-fashioned pickin' and strumin'.

The concert audience was awarded with Jennings' gut-level vocals and resonant voice in the riveting "Honky Tonk Blues." Starting out soft and jazzy, the song concluded with a loud and gritty blend of soulful blues and rock and roll.



Country Western music star Waylon Jennings entertained a raucous Oakland Coliseum Arena crowd last Friday night with a wide selection of past and present hits.

Spartan Daily

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Weekend Music

New wave/rock sensation Jim Carroll and his band will make a three-day sweep through the Bay Area this weekend. Carroll, who has also authored two books, takes his raw, street-wise sound to the Keystone Palo Alto tonight

at 8. Carroll appears at the Keystone Berkeley Friday night and The Stone in San Francisco on Saturday night. Both shows begin at 8.

Tickets can be purchased at all BASS outlets

and at the door.

Gary Numan brings his new wave sound to the Warfield Theater in San Francisco tonight for one show at 8. Tickets are \$8.50 and \$9.50 reserved at all BASS outlets.

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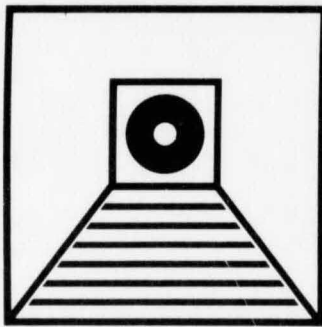
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Good Times Guide

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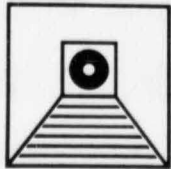
CPMBA's professional staff includes: Hewlett Crist (performed on five gold records); Edward Hearn (attorney and co-author of *Musician's Guide to Copyright*); Diane Rapaport (author of *How to Make and Sell Your Own Record*); Joy Johnston (concert producer); and many more.

As a CPMBA graduate, you can be knowledgeable about: copyrights, royalties, contract negotiation, sound engineering, making and selling your own records, publicity, concert production, and artists' management. You can learn to package yourself with courses in visual and video development or in-studio demo production.

CPMBA has located its first Academy right here in the Bay Area. Its premier session begins Monday, November 17, 1980. The last day to enter the drawing is November 24, 1980.

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Please Note: CPMBA is not a commercial recording studio. The Academy's 24-track system is used for student training and is not available to the public. **Drawing Guidelines:** One entry per person. Gift is not transferable. CPMBA staff, relatives, and contractors are not eligible. CPMBA — not the winner — will schedule the times for using the free 12 hour recording time, so that it does not interfere with the Academy's production and engineering classes. Void where prohibited. No purchase necessary. **Drawing Schedule:** Last day to enter drawing is November 24, 1980. Drawing will be held at the Academy on December 6, 1980. You do not have to be present to win. Winner must use time within 60 days.



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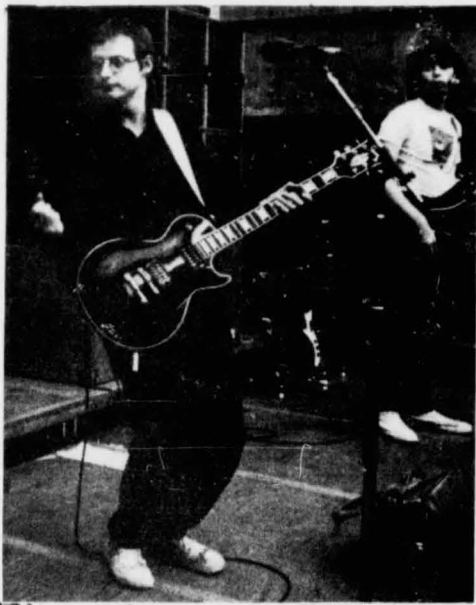


photo by Tina McBee
Guitarist Andy Partridge and the XTC English pop band.

English pop band XTC shakes up Student Union

by Anne Papineau

On the road since August, the XTC band members say they're tired of touring, and it shows.

During a Friday concert in the Student Union Ballroom, the greatest enthusiasm sprang from the Halloween and punk-esque costumed audience.

XTC appeared on the rickety stage dressed down in basic black shirts and matching trousers. "Trousers, now that's a British word," quipped XTC guitarist Dave Gregory backstage.

In spite of the bewitching spirit of All Hallow's Eve that night, the XTC concert seemed to slip by minus any musical climax. The repertoire of 14

original songs was performed by its English composers with a detached air, save the eye-rolling intensity of guitarist Andy Partridge's vocal delivery.

"We do pop music with a twist in it," observed drummer Terry Chambers.

"Yes, the twist is it's not popular," added guitarist/keyboardist Dave Gregory in an equally pronounced English accent.

Statements like that show XTC to be its own harshest critic.

Andy Partridge, so near-sighted he couldn't see the arms of audience members reaching up to touch him, wrote "Take This Town" for the newly-

released film, "Times Square."

Just released this week on the RSO records label is XTC's "Black Sea" album.

There was none of the audience slam dancing unique to rockier New Wave concerts. The bandmen, dwarfed by their massive speakers, turned in a restrained performance.

"This band doesn't like being on the road," stated bassist Colin Moulding, who resembles a brunette Rudolf Nureyev. "Now that I'm doing it, I don't feel like playing my guitar, or anything. It's bloody awful," he said.

In his dressing room, Partridge studied an XTC

fan magazine being hawked from a table in the lobby.

"It says I like the movie 'The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari.' Why, in this picture, I look rather like a potato," Partridge said, polishing off another Perrier.

Gregory joined XTC 18 months ago, succeeding seven or eight guitarist/keyboardists.

When asked what bands influenced his music, Moulding replied, "I used to have favorites, but not at the moment. I used to get excited about

bands..." "But not after you know how it's done - that it's all a lot of bullshit," added fellow XTCer Chambers.

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Ballet student Judy Reyes (above) performs a developpe, a controlled ballet movement, while Jeanne Bass (right) relaxes after a long and productive dance session.

A delicate strength ...

Text by Eva Allen & JoAnn Souza
Photos by Eva Allen



The body moves with a force of calm energy from arabesque to developpe to revele. The ballet dancer expresses total fluidity.

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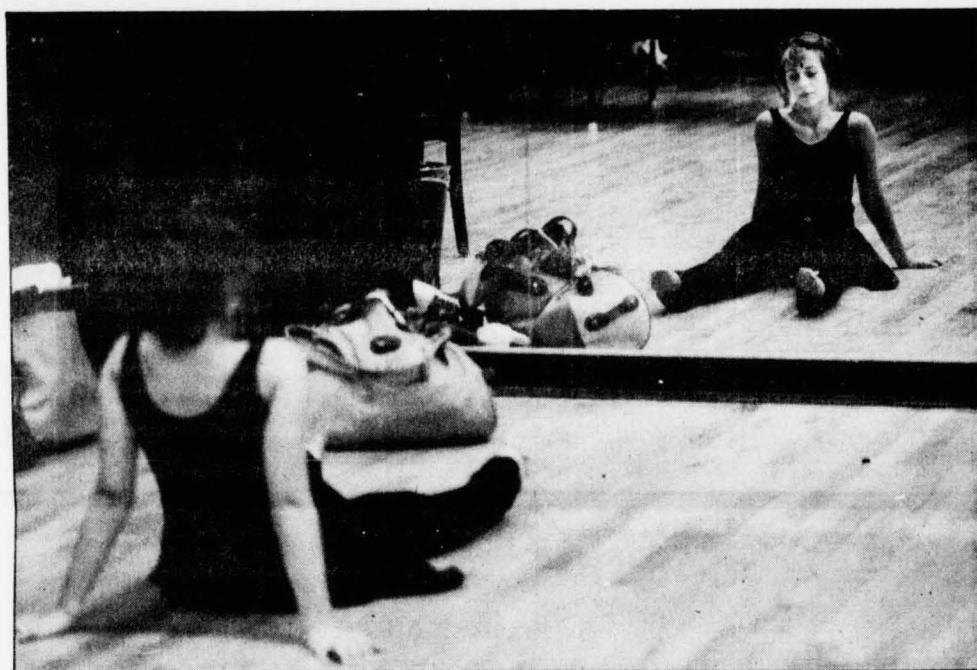
stamina and "toughness" along with talent, make a successful dancer.

Janet Van Swoll's advanced-intermediate ballet class at SJSU typifies the motivation and enthusiasm of many aspiring ballet dancers.

"I love dance. I need ballet for the discipline," said junior Felicia Clayton.

"I eventually want to dance with the American Ballet Theater. That's my goal," said Mindy Martin. She has been dancing for nine years.

Rigorous training and total dedication to the art distinguishes the exceptional ballet dancer.



Best way to learn the craft is with a politician

Student volunteer thrives in political milieu

by Libby Lane

For an SJSU public administration graduate student, the best place to learn her craft is with a politician. Sandy Cordy volunteers 15 hours a week for county supervisor Rod Diridon, just for the experience.

She doesn't get paid and doesn't even get any credit. But as Cordy said, "People don't think about it, but public administrators really have to suffer the consequences of elected officials."

Cordy, now 34, entered college 14 years ago with hopes

of becoming a teacher. But when she finally got her degree in social science in December 1978, things had changed and there were no teaching jobs to be had.

But Cordy had changed too. She had been married, had been divorced and had two children to support. She had also become interested in grassroots politics.

She is currently president of the Oakgrove District Advisory Board which includes 22 schools in the south San Jose-IBM area. In essence, Cordy said, she represents

40,000 parents and their children.

"It is a level of government that people can get involved with," Cordy said of the board. She said people don't realize how much influence school boards have on "what's being taught."

Last year she ran for the school board in her district. Both open positions were already held by incumbents. Cordy said she had to run; otherwise, there would have been no contenders and consequently no race.

Although she lost, she admits that she didn't wage a very vigorous campaign battle and really had no objections against either of the candidates but she felt running was necessary.

"I think you should have a choice and I just wanted them to run a little faster," she said.

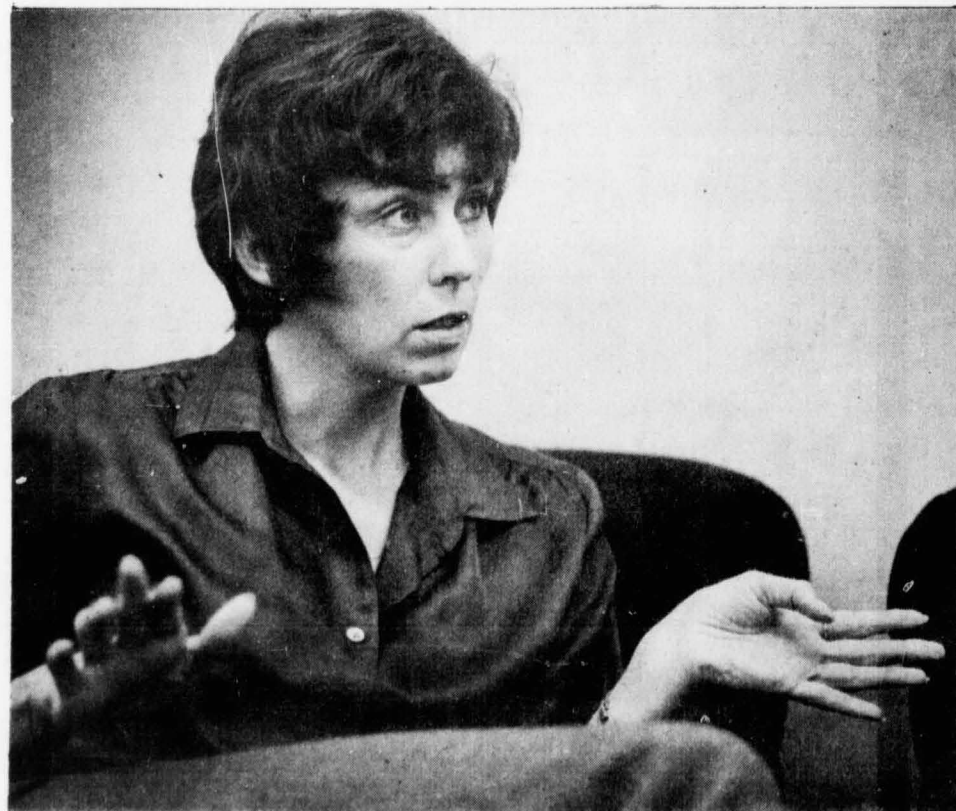
Besides being a mother and putting in 15 hours a week at Diridon's office, she works 15 to 20 hours a week at

said she felt that politicians can be honest.

She was somewhat dismayed at the San Jose Mercury's coverage of the District 8 City Council race between Patricia Saucedo and Richard Vincent.

"Here's the only campaign that was run clean" and on the candidate's merits, she said, and the Mercury wrote "a very dull article."

"I think honesty is sensational," she said emphatically, "and should be played that way as an example."



Sandy Cordy, volunteer for Santa Clara County Supervisor Rod Diridon, enjoys grassroots politics because they are a level of government that people can get involved with.

photo by Dan Murphy

'People don't think about it, but public administrators suffer the consequences of elected officials ...'

Evergreen Valley College and takes 18 units at SJSU.

When she completes her master's degree next year, Cordy said she would be qualified for an analyst's position in county government.

However, Cordy is leaving the door open for a possible political career of her own.

Instead of opting for a position in government she said she thinks she will look for a job with a non-profit organization.

If she wants to pursue an elected office down the road, she said, holding a non-profit position would provide her with less political conflict than she would encounter as a government employee.

Her experience in the supervisor's office has been "invaluable in learning how politics works," Cordy said. "I've met an awful lot of people and if I went to work for a non-profit group, I could help them survive."

Cordy's responsibilities in Diridon's office include setting up meetings and gathering the necessary research to ensure the supervisor and the staff are well informed.

She also does constituent work, which means handling calls for information or complaints from citizens.

Cordy said the amount of responsiveness to citizen's inquiries "is unique to this particular office" in that the staff handles all calls personally instead of referring the caller to another agency.

Cordy has high ideals when it comes to politics. She

Frats, disabled bowl for dollars

Anyone who wanders into the Student Union games area Saturday hoping for a friendly game of bowling might be surprised to find the lanes already occupied by several dozen fraternity members and some guests.

The guests will be members of the Peninsula Golden Spokes Wheelchair Athletic Association, and the reason for the overcrowded conditions in the bowling alley is a benefit bowl-a-thon for that organization.

The bowl-a-thon is sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council, and the goal of the fundraiser, according to Dan Richardson, IFC vice president and bowl-a-thon chairman, is to raise about \$2,500 for the Golden Spokes.

"We wanted to involve the fraternities," said Debbie Dillon, Golden Spokes spokeswoman, adding that "it's a chance to get all of the fraternities working together."

The bowl-a-thon will consist of eight teams with eight members each. The teams will represent Sigma Alpha Mu, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega, Theta Chi, Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, two teams from Alpha Phi Alpha and a team from the Golden Spokes.

Each participant will try to collect a minimum of 10 sponsors who will pledge a minimum of 1 cent per point. The participants will bowl three games each. For example, if a competitor bowls three games of 100 points each, the sponsor would be pledged to pay \$3.

According to David Efferson, Golden Spokes member, the funds are to be used to pay for the men's and women's basketball teams and to help start track and swimming programs this summer.

Golden Spokes hopes to make the bowl-a-thon an annual event, Dillon added.

Spikers host Cal, UCSB in home finales

by Joan Casserly
Associated Sports Editor

In its last two home contests of the season, the Lady Spartans volleyball team will host California and UC-Santa Barbara tonight and tomorrow night, respectively.

Both matches begin at 8 in Spartan Gym.

SJSU will have to be considered underdogs and both foes have national rankings. Cal is rated No. 19 in the nation with a 17-12 record. UCSB, a perennial volleyball powerhouse, is rated No. 6 with its 28-6

record which includes a recent victory over the No. 1 ranked USC Trojans.

However, this is not to imply that either team is totally out of reach for the Lady Spartans.

SJSU assistant coach Carol Knight believes that the SJSU team will have to play consistently and use a good, fast offense in order to have a shot at winning.

The UCSB match will be the most difficult, Knight said. "It is the best team that Kathy Gregory (UCSB's veteran coach) has had in years."

"Cal is tough also," Knight said. "But there is nothing saying we can't beat them."

Cal is currently 3-3 in Northern California conference competition.

"We are playing at the top of our game," Cal head coach Chris Stanley said.

On Oct. 18, the Bears took three straight from the Lady Spartans in Berkeley, 15-9, 15-12, 15-8.

"I don't believe that we are that much better," Stanley said. "If we beat them in our games, I won't

be disappointed."

Stanley said that it is good for his team to compete against the SJSU team and that the rivalry has always been helpful.

Members of the Bears Since this game will be played in Spartan Gym, Stanley believes that the match will be close and the SJSU team will be fired up.

"Just because we are having a good year and they aren't doesn't mean we are taking this lightly," Stanley said.

The Lady Spartans are

8-24-1 on the season. In conference play SJSU is 2-4.

SJSU will travel to San Francisco to compete against the NorCal cellardweller University of San Francisco Saturday night at 8. USF has not won a conference match in over three years.

Earlier this season the Lady Spartans swept three games from USF, 15-9, 15-13, 15-5. It has been the only conference sweep for SJSU all season.

Soccer team wins 5-1

The SJSU soccer team notched its 11th win of the season against St. Mary's College 5-1 last night in Moraga.

The Spartans are now 4-2 in Pacific Soccer Conference play and 11-5-1 for the season. The Gaels' record now drops to 0-11-1 and 0-6 in conference play.

Forwards Sergio Cardoso and Joe Pimentel led the Spartans in scoring with two goals each. Forward Giulio Bernardi had one goal for the Spartans.

Gaels' forward Martin Nielson scored the lone goal for St. Mary's on a penalty kick.

SJSU faces No. 6 ranked UCLA at 8 p.m., Friday, at Spartan Stadium.

Basketball clinic held on Saturday

On Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in Spartan Gym, the SJSU women's basketball team will hold a clinic.

The clinic will feature a coaching clinic with speakers Gooch Foster, head coach at California, Dotty McCrea, head coach at Stanford, Ken Thompson, head coach at Santa Clara, Frank LaPorte, head coach of the professional San Francisco Pioneers, and Lady Spartan head coach Sharon Chatman.

The clinic will also feature a scrimmage by the San Francisco Pioneers at 3 p.m.

The pre-registration fee is \$20 for one coach and the entire team. Registration at the door will be \$25.

Participants can receive academic credit of one semester unit through SJSU.

There will be a \$1.00

charge to get into the scrimmage for spectators not participating in the clinic.

MEN

TESTICULAR CANCER

A Cancer That Strikes Young Men!

The Student Health Service is initiating this preventive health program as a new service to all male students. Male patients who must undress in order to be examined for other health concerns will also receive a testicle examination and instructions for self examination. We encourage all young men to inquire about this exam.

And remember, self testicle examination is the key factor in early detection.

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
Student Health Service
Ninth and San Carlos St.
Phone: 277-2222
or 277-3622



NURSES

WHAT ARE YOU DOING AFTER SCHOOL??

Consider Training Programs for Experienced RNs or New Graduates

We are currently taking applications for the following training programs to begin Mid-January.

Provisional Graduate Training
Six week structured program for the new graduate nurse.

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Six month structured program for the RN with limited acute care experience or the new graduate.

FOR DETAILED INFORMATION CONTACT:
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U Thant

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Announcements

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

STUDENT Dental Plan. Take care of your mouth and save money, too. Enroll now!! Information at A.S. Office, or call 371-4811.

CAMPUS MINISTRY WORSHIP: Protestant, 5 p.m. Sundays, Roman Catholic, 8 p.m. Sundays and Episcopal, 4:30 p.m. first and third Sundays at the Campus Christian Center, 300 S. 10th Street.

WEDDING photography in a price range you can afford, \$100 and up. For beautiful pictures, call James at 358-1092.

IT MAKES SENSE

DIAL A SPIRITUAL THOUGHT - 269-5575. Church of the Chimes, Reformed Church of America, 1447 Bryan Ave., SJ. Call 264-2825. Sunday services at 8:30 and 10:45. Sunday School at 9:30.

RECYCLE at Spartan Gardens, 7th and Humboldt streets. Donations of glass, newspapers, cardboard, aluminum, tin, scrap metal and oil. Open Wed., 10-12; Sat and Sun, 10-4. A.S. funded.

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CORT FURNITURE RENTAL
4995 Stevens Creek Blvd., Santa Clara, 1 block east of Lawrence Expressway. Call 984-0433. 10 percent student discount (excluding already discounted packages).

SIERRA CLUB: Harry Marinakos will present a slide show Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Quadrate Room on "Technical Mt. Climbing in the Sierras."

SKI CLUB
Where are we going on our spring ski trip? Come find out at the next meeting Thurs., Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Eng. 132. To all you Aspenites. Your next ASPEN payment is due. You can pay at the latest. Everyone must pay! (A hint for the spring trip! Whistle while you ski!).

PART-TIME INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITY. A chance to learn about insurance planning and your financial future, to explore a career in sales and sales management and to earn additional income. For more information, call Mr. T.J. Sherer at (408) 249-3272. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

CASH! We'll buy your used stereo gear for cash on the line. Wizard of Aud., 1516 Pacific Garden Mall, Santa Cruz. Call 423-9377.

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PART TIME COLLEGE STUDENTS
Monday-Friday evenings and Saturday mornings. Telephone sales. Easy way to earn full-time money. Most representatives earn \$457 per hour. Guaranteed salary and bonus. For interview, call Mr. Burns at 984-7151.

COMPANIONS to disabled children/adults. \$3.35 per hour to start. Training provided. Flexible hours. Over 18. Also hiring Spanish bilingual. Call the Community Association for the Retarded at 856-0811 or 944-2259.

A VERY good possibility to make \$40,000 or more a year on a part time basis with good opportunities. Call 298-2308 after 5 p.m.

PROCESS SERVERS: Over 18, own car, U.S. citizen. Several openings. Pay is \$4/per service and up. I will train you. For info., call 279-2911.

ATTENTION ARTISTS
Scratch board talents can provide a unique earning opportunity. Contact Etchery Artworks, Inc., at 374-4711.

ATHLETIC SALES - Part or full time help wanted. Earn from \$150 to \$200 per week. Hrs: 4-9 p.m. Mon-Fri. Call Jerry at 295-1160.

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BOOKKEEPING assistant wanted! Must like detail work, be accurate on a 10-key and have some typing skills. 15-20 hours per week, flexible. \$3.50 to \$4 per hr., depending on experience. Call Linda at 998-0223 for appointment.

PROOF MACHINE OPERATOR wanted for part time opening by a major bank. Ten key experience preferred, but not necessary. Call Raymond or Bert at 277-6557.

SEAMSTRESS

Part time, \$4.25 per hour. Hours are flexible. Will train. Call 287-3577.

SEEKING a sharp, socially inclined, business oriented public relations female to join an already established and profitable international marketing business. For interview, call 926-6826 between 5 and 9 p.m.

PART-TIME HELP WANTED. \$4 to \$6 per hour cleaning apartments and houses. Call Janice's Cleaning Service at 247-8732 and leave a message.

Housing

ROOM FOR RENT to a studious female student. Nice house in Milpitas. \$170 per month, including utilities and phone. Call 263-8230.

SAN JOSE RESIDENCE CLUB: Beautiful building, courtyard, grand piano, fireplace and kitchen. Linen and maid service. \$50-75 weekly. 202 S. 11th. For more info: 122 N. 8th, or call 998-0223.

MUST RENT: One room available in four bedroom house with large yard in Blossom Hill. Call 629-6255.

Lost & Found

LOST: International driving permit, between pub and S. 11th St. Call 297-6195.

Personals

I WOULD like to find a trustworthy woman companion to share my apartment. I am a cerebral palsied man with a voice defect. Free rent. Call 298-2308 after 5 p.m.

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DRINKING PROBLEM? We are students just like you who are overcoming our problem together. If interested, call Jeff at 287-8702, or John or Gail at 286-5761. We meet Monday nights.

ACOUSTIC folkrock trio

needs tender voice to replace departing member for recording and performing. Call (415) 941-2851.

NICK NOLTE and Miss Hawaii for president. Sue, you're sooo special. Thanks.

DIANE: It's been over a week since Bruce and I still can't think straight! Keep Ramrod'n.

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LOOKING for a wedding photographer? Your wedding photographs by John Eric Paulson are expressions of love - soft, elegant and universally understood. For the finest award winning photography, Call John at 448-2388.

MOVING AND HAULING. Have large truck available for all sorts of jobs. Call Roy at 298-6917.

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN CENTER: Roman Catholic and Protestant campus ministries offer religious services, study groups, social events and counseling at 300 S. 10th St. Call 298-0204. Fr. Dan Derry, Sr., Joan Panella, Ms. Lynda DeManli, Rev. Norb Firnhaber, Rev. Peter Koopman.

SCHOOL of Ballet Arts: Ballet instruction for all ages and levels. Personalized and detailed instruction in new location at 1186 Lincoln Ave. Call 286-6118 or 998-2416.

FLYING LESSONS
Learn how to fly through local flying club. Instruction for \$9/hr., 150 for \$16/hr., and 152 for \$20/hr. Call David at 494-6130.

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Uniforms for a college budget. Guaranteed quick delivery. Call PAUL at 267-8040 after 3 p.m. See ads on campus.

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TYPING: Research, theses, etc. IBM Self-Correcting II. Santa Clara area. Call Cynthia at 247-8433.

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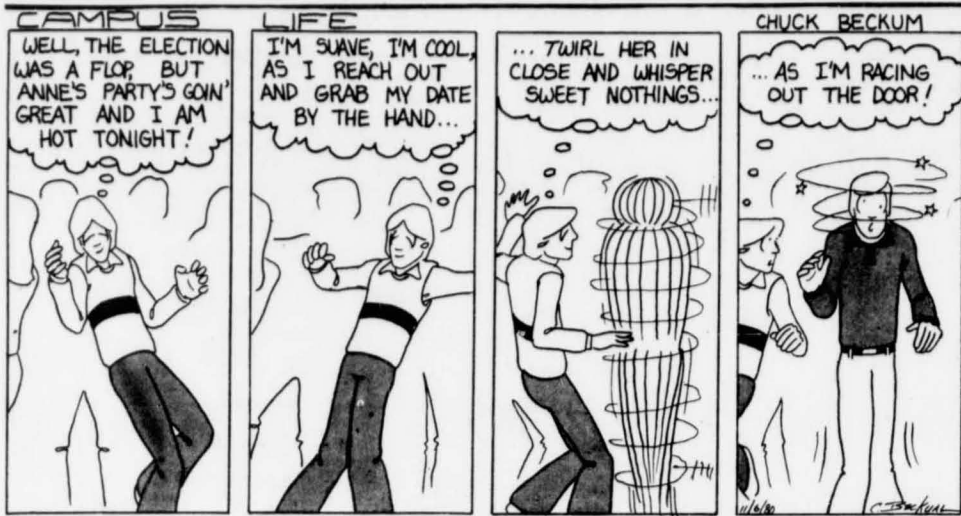
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spartaguide

International Programs will present an introductory slide presentation today from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in Sweeney Hall (formerly Education Building), room 100. For information call Caroline Gilmore at 277-2182.

... GROPE will present "Egress" five-piece jazz ensemble today at noon in the S.U. Upper Pad.

... The Italian Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. today in the Foreign Language Building, room 7A. For information call Randy at 252-0191.

... The School of Education Brown Bag Series will present a speaker today at 12:30 p.m. in Sweeney Hall (formerly Education Building), room 120. For information call Gertrude Welch at 277-2628.

... The Gay Student Union meets every Thursday at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

... Army ROTC will present a leadership lab today from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Car-pools are available to the lab site at MacQuarrie Hall. For information talk to Captain Peterson.

... Black Students of Engineering will meet today at 6:30 p.m. For information call Brian at 298-3893.

... Le Cercle Francais will meet today at 2 p.m. in the Foreign Language Building, room 7A. For information call Mary at 629-7953.

... Alpha Phi Alpha Sorority will have a "Rush" tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Afro-American Building. For information call Sonia Armstrong at 274-2407.

... SJSU Chess Club meets every Friday at 4 p.m. in

the Student Union games area. For information call Francisco Sierra at 241-1447.

... Spring 1981 tomorrow from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Sweeney Hall (formerly Education Building), room 204. For information call 277-2681.

... There will be an Informational Meeting for applicants to the Multiple Subject Credential Program, ATTENTION: Spartaguide announcements will run on a space-available basis.

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SANTA CLARA 294-9131

Future robot roles studied

-continued from front page
NASA has not been able to get as much money since the taxpayers decided they do not want their money spent on trips to the moon.
Zachary said robotics is a good way for NASA to add to its budget without spending much money, because in the long run, they will be less expensive than a human-run program.

joyed working with the variety of people. There were people with PhD's in computer technology, chemistry, philosophy and biology.
The study resulted in a 200-page summary report. The report concluded that the missions studied look

feasible.
The report also included suggestions for ways NASA could develop these missions.
Zachary is going to speak on this study Nov. 20 at 12:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

"Overall, I was impressed with NASA compared to a lot of government agencies," he said. "They were very aware of things. There were some very creative and bright people."

Zachary said he en-

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DRAFTING TECHNICIAN

We are also currently seeking an individual for our Package Engineering Department for drafting of packaging components, machine parts, and flow charts. The qualified candidate must have an AA in mechanical drafting or the equivalent and up to 2 years of mechanical drafting experience.

Syva offers a generous benefits package, tuition reimbursement, and scholarship programs. If you qualify, please stop by to fill out an application or forward your resume to Syva, 20400 Mariani Avenue, Cupertino, CA 95014. Inquiries may be directed to Sharon Matsumura at 408-446-9966. We are an equal opportunity employer (m/f/h).

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