

# Committee postpones camera discussion

by Russ Fung

Discussion of a University Police Department report involving the feasibility of installing surveillance cameras in three locations on the SJSU campus will be postponed for about two weeks at the next meeting of the academic safety advisory committee, according to committee head Cordell Koland.

The decision to wait was made by Koland after efforts by student representative Jim Babb and A.S. President Mike Medina to obtain the report were denied on Friday.

Both Babb and Medina tried unsuccessfully to get copies of the report from Executive Vice President Jack Coleman who is reviewing it.

They had been concerned about not getting the report in time to analyze it before Thursday's meeting of the academic safety advisory committee.

Copies of the report were expected to be ready by Friday, but Coleman said they would probably not be available until Wednesday.

He added the report has to be evaluated first by President Gail Fullerton before copies can be made.

When the report is available, the advisory committee will have the opportunity to evaluate it and make recommendations to the administration.

A copy of the report will also be sent to the Concerned University Employees and Students committee, an unofficial campus group which has opposed the installation of the cameras.

"I don't think that there will be any problem," Koland said. "We've sent some time aside for the important issues."

Koland said unless the need for a special meeting arises, a full

discussion of the report would wait until the next committee meeting on March 26.

He said he was keeping an open mind since "no one has brought up the facts."

He added that he is concerned with the implications of a surveillance camera system, both those of safety at SJSU and the civil liberties of students.

"Both issues are real valid and I understand both are valuable," Koland said.

While Medina called by telephone to ask for a report around 1:15 p.m., Babb stopped by Coleman's office at 3:30 p.m. and was told by secretary Jean Dahl, it was not going to be ready by Friday.

"The day before the meeting is not going to give us much time to check the facts," Babb said, when informed of the delays until this Wednesday.

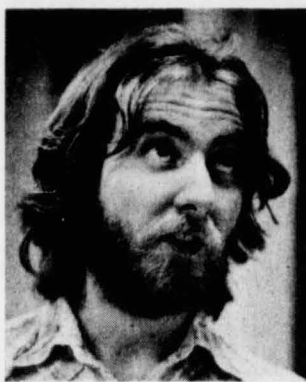


photo by Don Smith  
Jim Babb

Medina said, "It's not really a problem anymore." He added that Koland's decision to postpone discussion of the report was an "equitable solution."

He added that he wanted a copy of the report since, like the Concerned University Employees and Students committee, "A.S. is a concerned group."

"It's a public document," Medina said. "I don't think they could deny anyone who wanted a copy."

Medina said the proposed surveillance camera system could have a "chilling effect" on SJSU students.

"I just think people would feel intimidated by them," Medina said. "A university campus is the last bastion of free speech, association and an exchange of ideas."

Medina predicted "a lot of concerned groups" would be present

when the safety advisory committee discusses the report and surveillance camera issue.

"We're all going to be asking essentially to recommend not to do it and present the reasons why," Medina said.

Coleman said Friday's misunderstanding had been settled after he talked to Medina and explained that copies of the report could not be released until the president "independently looks at it."

"Now what really was bothering Mike was the short fuse that he felt he had to try to come to a position," Coleman said.

"I don't think the committee which was student reps on it is going to be pushing for an immediate decision if they just got their hands on the report and that was apparently what was bothering him."

see CAMERA page 3

# Spartan Daily

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Cool cat on a warm day

photo by Lori Eickmann

His Roman namesake was stabbed to death on the senate steps during the Ides of March, but warm March days don't worry Caesar, the cool cat who hangs around the steps of the Journalism Building. He reacts to March with a yawn. Why should a guy with nine lives worry?

## Trial scheduled for April 28

# Cummings pleads innocent to all nine felony charges

by Greg Robertson

Donald James Cummings, the former SJSU honor student charged with nine felonies including two campus-area murders, pleaded innocent to all charges Monday in Santa Clara Superior Court.

Judge Peter J. Stone set Cummings' preliminary hearing for April 20 at 9 a.m. and his trial for April 28 in Department Three of Superior Court.

Cummings had pleaded innocent in San Jose Municipal Court on Jan. 28 to the same charges. On Feb. 23, his preliminary examination began before Municipal Court Judge Edwin Pearce.

Two days later after a closed hearing, Pearce ruled there was enough evidence to have Cummings stand trial. Since Cummings is charged with felonies, his case was then transferred to Superior Court.

Public Defender Bryan Shechmeister is representing Cummings in the case.

Cummings, 24, is charged with

two murders, two assaults, four burglaries and one sexual assault.

Cummings has been in custody since Dec. 30 when he was arrested for the Dec. 3 beating of a female graduate student.

Further investigation led to the two murder charges and the additional assault and burglary charges.

According to police, a search of Cummings' home on Jan. 9 found evidence linking Cummings to the Nov. 4, 1979, murder of Blythe Nielson in her apartment at 215 S. 12th St.

Cummings is also charged with the murder of 59-year-old Phyllis Higdon. Her body was found in her home at 179 N. 5th St. on Jan. 3 with multiple stab wounds and evidence of sexual assault, according to police.

In addition, Cummings faces assault charges for the Dec. 16, 1979 beating of a female student in her apartment on 13th Street.

Police claimed Cummings' fingerprints were found at each of these locations.

fingerprints were found at each of these locations.

Cummings had originally been arrested after University Police Officer Edwin Anderson recognized him after viewing a composite police drawing of the Dec. 3 assault suspect.

On Dec. 9, Cummings was observed slashing his wrists in the Student Union. When he returned to the university police station two days later to pick up his knife, Anderson made the connection.

Cummings was convicted of rape in Contra Costa County in 1974. He was released from Atascadero State Hospital in 1976 and entered SJSU one year later through the University Alternative Program, a project designed to help ex-offenders gain an education at SJSU.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton announced after Cummings' arrest that the university will no longer seek federal funds to continue the project.

Fullerton claimed her decision was made before the arrest.

# Master plan calls for an enclosed campus

by Barbara Wyman

A look into the future at SJSU will see a campus adorned with trees, shrubs, courtyards and pedestrian walkways.

An entirely enclosed campus, with several new buildings and a unified landscape, could be a reality by 1990, according to the campus master plan.

The master plan, first developed in 1962 at the order of the CSUC Board of Trustees, provides the frame on which the university's future rests.

The master plan is a set of guidelines for building which gives university planners a "speculative venture into the future," according to J. Handel Evans, associate executive vice president.

The master plan should be complete when enrollment reaches 22,000 full-time equivalent students. Projected enrollment for 1987-88 is 18,300.

One proposal calls for closing off San Carlos Street to square off the campus and divert through traffic.

All internal campus parking would be eliminated but could easily be compensated in a new 1,200 space parking garage, also on the agenda. The garage has been proposed for the corner of Fourth and San Carlos streets, but no action will be taken on the plan until the city completes studies on traffic.

In order to close San Carlos Street some "hurdles" must be overcome, Evans said. One hurdle is how to effectively divert traffic to other area streets.

In 1965, when the issue was first discussed, then city manager A.P. "Dutch" Hamann said the street would "have to remain open" to through traffic. At that time San Carlos was described as a major street.

The city has since lessened the importance of San Carlos Street by rejecting a possible connection to Highway 101, Roberts said, but it is still an important link to downtown from Tenth Street.

Roberts also noted the closure would increase traffic on San Fernando and Santa Clara streets which "already have traffic problems of their own."

Peter Winklestein, SJSU master plan architect, said he doesn't see a problem with diverting the traffic and believes the other streets can handle the increase.

One method of allowing traffic to run through the campus, suggested in an earlier master plan, called for a 20-foot gradual depression in San Carlos Street between Fourth and Tenth streets.

Pedestrian bridges would then be placed at Fifth, Seventh and Ninth streets.

This method was deemed too costly and would have created problems with sewer and utility lines, Evans said. The depression would have cost about \$1.5 million.

A classroom building, to be located between the Business Tower and the plant operations building, was originally designed to be a mirror image of the Business Tower and classrooms.

The original idea, he said, was to enclose a courtyard between the two buildings. But as architectural styles are changing, he suspects the university "will not build another tower."

A new Human Performance building, to be built behind the present music building, is "still in the distant future" and has not been specifically planned, according to Winklestein.

But the master plan doesn't just cover buildings. Master planning's goal is to unify the campus' appearance, Evans said.

With this in mind, a prevalent thought guides the university in any future planning, he added.

Whenever any out-door changes are made to the university, the master plan must be revised. Those changes may even include "installing new bike racks and minor landscaping," Winklestein said.

see MASTER PLAN, page 3



An architect's model shows a future SJSU. Proposed master plan developments are:

- 1) A new classroom building, originally planned to be a twin to the Business Tower and classrooms (Architectural styles may dictate a change in that design);
- 2) A new human performance building, still in the "distant future" and not specifically designed;
- 3) The closure of San Carlos Street that would "square off" the campus;

- 4) The new Clark Library, presently under construction;
- 5) Morris Dailey Auditorium will be renovated next year pending funding;
- 6) The old library will house administration and the Reserve Book Room.

Not pictured is a new parking garage. If approved, the garage would be located on the corner of Fourth and San Carlos streets where temporary building SS now stands. Several landscaping projects are also proposed.

## Euthanasia: a hard decision, a moral issue

My neighbor, Karl, made the hardest decision of his life last Saturday. After much thought and deliberation, he chose to have his incurably ill wife's artificial respirator turned off.

His wife was younger at 51 than I am at 28. She suffered a stroke three weeks ago that left her in a coma. As the days wore on, her condition deteriorated and her doctors became less hopeful of her ever regaining consciousness.

A week ago, Karl asked me what I thought of euthanasia.

Euthanasia? It sounded so clinical. His wife was my neighbor who brought me flowers from her garden and joined me for evening walks - not somebody lying comatose in a hospital bed, while a few select people joined together in determining her fate.

Indeed, euthanasia has long been a dilemma of medical ethics that has quietly taken on new significance over the past decade.

Developments in medical technology have contributed to a



by Arlene Stenger  
Staff Writer

growing awareness that perhaps euthanasia is a viable alternative. Persons who would have died a few years ago, can now be sustained beyond the point of which even they themselves would desire

Congress conducted hearings on "death with dignity" which resulted in some significant laws being enacted, even if only at the state level.

Long considered a taboo subject, public interest on euthanasia has swelled over the past few years.

The pros and cons of "passive" euthanasia (allowing a person to die a more natural death by not using

life support or resuscitation) to "active" euthanasia (actually taking some step such as injecting air or administering some chemical to a terminal patient in order to hasten death) have been hotly contested.

Two cases instantly spring to mind: the precedent-setting dilemma of Karen Ann Quinlan and the nurse who was accused of the "Angel of Mercy" killings in a Las Vegas hospital.

Quinlan's family acted with the firm belief that human beings should be allowed to "die with dignity."

Quinlan's family collectively decided that nature should be allowed to take its course - whatever that course would be.

Then there's Las Vegas, where untold numbers of patients were rumored to have died at the hands of a hospital staff member.

Even though there was no conviction in this case, the nation was shocked at the realization that it was conceivable for a disturbed hospital member to end a patient's life

without family consent.

Persons with terminal illnesses should have the right to live the remainder of their lives the way they want to. Ideally, that is at home with their families - away from the hospitals with the machines that sustain their lives without curing their illness.

When the patient is unable to make that decision for himself, family members - those who should know the patient best - are the best judges of what that person would want.

Death should not be considered a "medical failure," as it used to be. Rather, death is a normal, natural

part of life. Death should not be a time of loneliness, pain or fear, but should instead be a time for the family to unite in understanding, support and love.

Karl's wife died Sunday afternoon - peacefully and comfortably with her family beside her. And that's the way it should have been.

## No-win situation in strike -- especially for baseball fans



by Richard de Give  
Staff Writer

For the second time in two years, the possibility of a strike by major league baseball players has raised its ugly head.

Last year, a strike scheduled to begin on May 23 was averted when the players and owners settled on the question of an increase in the amount paid into the players' pension plan by the owners.

Now, the issue of the latest strike threat is compensation for free agents.

The owners want to be compensated for lost players under a "ranking" program, according to *The Sporting News*.

Under this plan, a team could be compensated for the loss of a free agent if the club signs a player chosen by eight or more teams.

The team would also have to be compensated if the player were in the top half of the league in performance. That would mean plate appearances for all players except the pitchers, who would be ranked according to the starts, or relief appearances, the paper said.

In last winter's draft, only Darrell Porter, Dave Winfield and Don Sutton met the above criteria.

The Players Association, led by attorney Marvin Miller, claim that his plan would kill free agency and many of the gains the players have made in the past.

It is time to look at some of the gains that players have made over the past few years.

The players have one of the best pension plans in the nation.

Players who have more than 10 years in the major leagues and five years of playing on the same team, are allowed to demand that they be traded to another team.

They can also reject a trade involving themselves if they meet the "10 and five" criterion.

Then there is free agency, perhaps one of the greatest freedoms the players have.

If a player with more than five years experience in the major leagues plays out his option on his contract, he can apply for the free agent draft.

The players in the draft are then selected by the major league teams and the player can decide who to play for.

The fans may be bothered by the \$1 million per year salaries paid to players like Winfield and Nolan Ryan, but this must be blamed on the owners, not the players.

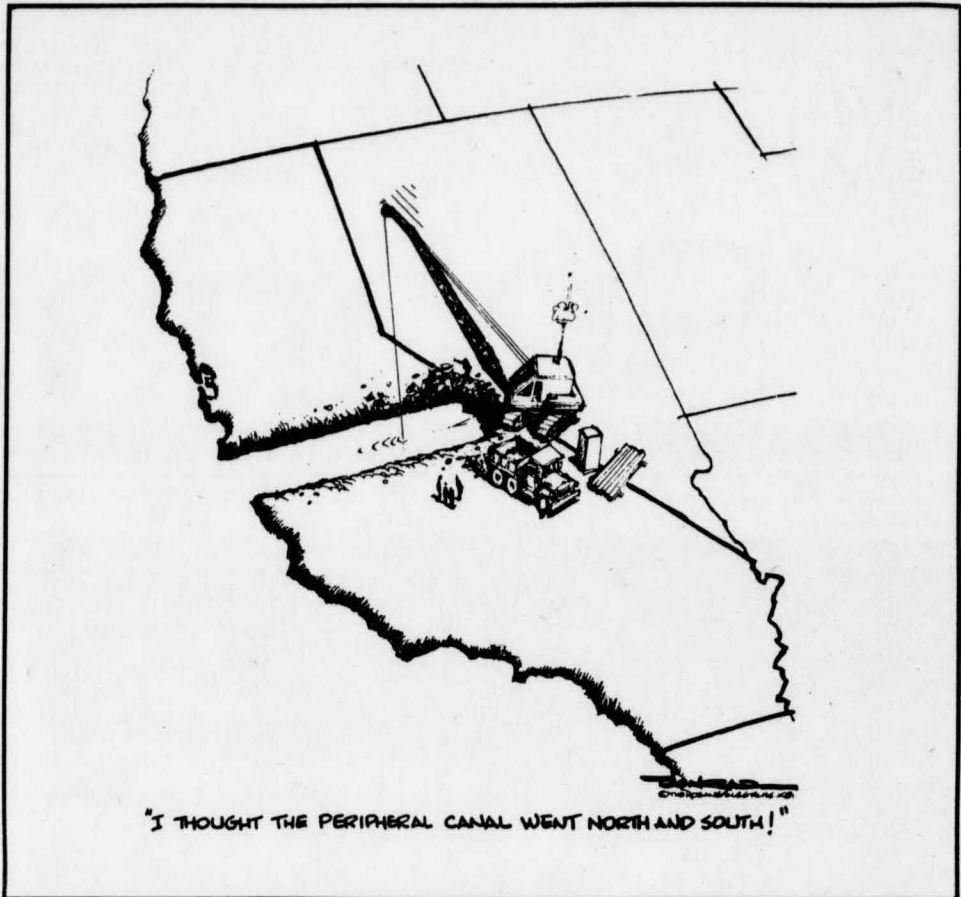
In the fear that they might lose a player who is, or might become a free agent, the owners give the average players astronomical salaries, and the superstars everything but the moon.

This is why Rennie Stennett received \$600,000 for playing second base so atrociously last year for the Giants.

Frankly, both sides have been acting childish during the entire negotiation process and they should try to settle matters without a strike.

A strike at this time would produce no winner. The owners and players would lose money and the fans would lose out on their favorite sport.

Let's play ball and forget all this silliness.



## Daily Policy

### 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.

### Opinion

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

• Comments, columns and

editorials will discuss local, state, national and international affairs.

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

• The *Daily* encourages reader comments regarding editorials, opinions or news stories.

## Letters

### Administration 'inconsistent'

Editor:

In response to the March 3 letter which accused campus police officers of being pro-surveillance cameras due to laziness, the writer directed his venom at the wrong folks. The surveillance camera idea originated with the administration and is not unanimously supported by the campus police.

The officers are to be commended for doing a fine job under trying circumstances. They need our support in the face of proposed cutbacks in foot patrol and dispatcher positions. Surveillance cameras have monitors which must be watched by dispatchers. It makes no sense at all to increase the number of cameras to be monitored while decreasing the number of

dispatchers. The administration is inconsistent.

Susan Price  
Staff

### Protesters need history lessons

Editor:

The great H.L. Mencken aptly dubbed them *The Booboisie*. You can tell 'em a mile away, clutching a Bible in one hand, waving a U.S. flag in the other and shouting hoarsely as they march. They want all the rest of us to adopt notions of morality the their notions of patriotism. But a few of us still prefer to think these things out for ourselves.

The gang from Mountain View (Mountain View?) seem to be particularly ridiculous, not to say loathsome, specimens of boobus americanus.

As an out-of-towner, I've seldom been inside Camera One - though I've taken a Shakespeare class there. I'm not personally acquainted with its manager - though I applaud his spirited defense in the *Daily* article and I very much admire his choice of classic films. And I don't read (or oggle) *Penthouse* magazine.

But if "Caligula" is good enough for the likes of Peter O'Toole and Sir John Gielgud, it's good enough for me. Sir John was knighted by his queen some years ago for distinguished service to the English-speaking theatre. Persons of that ilk don't lend their names to pornography. And Mr. O'Toole, though a bit eccentric historically, is an admirable representative of the profession that also produced William Shakespeare - and Ronald Reagan.

Perhaps the Moral Majority from Mountain View need a short course in Roman history. Couldn't we arrange something of the sort? To improve their minds and to keep them off the streets in front of Camera One?

R.D. Pepper,  
English Professor

### More details on grad requirement

Editor:

Thanks to reporter Eric Strahl (March 5, *Spartan Daily*) for letting students know some of the details about the Trustees' graduation and General Education requirement for students who graduate after August, 1981, to demonstrate their competence in English writing at the upper division. There are several other points about this requirement, not mentioned in the March 5 story, that students need to know.

1) Any student who was first enrolled at San Jose State, at another CSUC campus, or at a California community college campus before fall, 1977, and has been continuously enrolled, is exempt from this requirement.

After Aug. 29, 1981, students who wish to meet the requirement by taking a course must choose from

the Writing Workshops listed in the General Education section in the fall, 1981, Schedule of Classes. These classes will mostly be labeled "100W."

2) Students may choose to meet this requirement by taking the Writing Workshop Waiver Examination (WWWE), which carries no units of credit.

3) Students who take WWWE should do so either during the last semester of their sophomore year or as soon thereafter as possible.

Because the WWWE may be tried only once, students must not delay until their senior year, because if they fail it, they may have a hard time scheduling the Writing Workshop before their senior year.

Brett Melendy,  
Dean  
Undergraduate Studies

### Traffic laws intended for all

Editor:

In her March 2 letter, Mary Lou MacCrone refers to bicyclists as "nuisances," "traffic hazards" and "a menace." She suggests that bicycle riders deserve the harassment mentioned in Arlene Stenger's Feb. 24 opinion piece. Bicyclists no more deserve harassment than drivers do.

Arlene Stenger was riding along when some guy drives by and throws a rock at her. I was riding my bicycle once when a car drove up next to me. The passenger reached out and tried to hit me on the head. As for cars swerving into bicycle riders, they are not turing corners. These drivers are on straight sections of the road and they turn for no other reason than to get into the rider's way.

Ms. MacCrone writes that these incidents aren't harassment; instead she prefers to call them unpleasant experiences. Reading Ms. MacCrone's letter is an unpleasant experience. A car playing chicken with a bicycle is possibly fatal for the rider and therefore scares the hell out of me. On top of all this, bicycle riders get birds flipped,

profanity and give unwarranted right-of-way just like everybody else.

Ms. MacCrone says "traffic laws are intended for all." I agree; it doesn't stop there though. Traffic laws are for everyone but so are the streets they govern.

The law recognizes the bicycle as a vehicle with the same rights and responsibilities as any other vehicle. Ms. MacCrone recognizes the bicyclist's responsibilities, but she is blind to the legal fact that bicycles have a right to share the road with her.

Ms. MacCrone tells us that police officers are doing a good job,

are not pushy and need to go after bicycle riders because they "... are just as dangerous on our streets," as drunk drivers.

Police officers are human: some do good jobs, some are pushy. But I don't think there's a cop in California, let alone the valley, who would equate a bicyclist with a driver under the influence. When was the last time you heard of a whole busload of kids getting killed in a collision with a bicycle?

All I'm saying is live and let live. Is that really all that much?

Tim Haggerty  
Philosophy  
junior

## Spartan Daily

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## Sex short not previewed

# Surprise in show

by Stacey Stevens

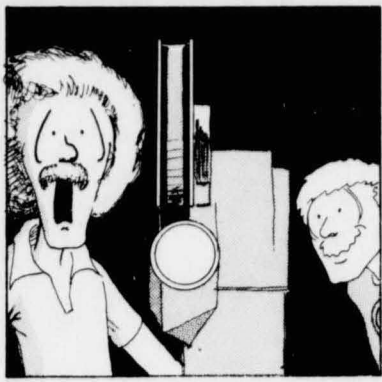
A four minute "X-rated" film shown between two featured movies surprised some moviegoers at Morris Dailey Auditorium last week.

The sex film was shown as a filler between "Richard Pryor, Live in Concert" and "The Producers."

Kevin Johnson, films chairman for the Associated Students Program Board, orders all the films shown in Morris Dailey Auditorium. He said he had no idea the film, called a short, was going to be so graphic until it came on the screen.

The short entitled, "What Every Young Girl and Every Young Boy Should Know," was picked by Johnson from a catalog put out by Budget Films, one of many film distributors.

He wanted to order a short that would fit the tone of Richard Pryor's movie



which was rated R and had vulgar language in it.

He picked "What Every Young Girl and Every Young Boy Should Know" from the catalog description which stated, "Sex education like you wouldn't believe."

"Four minutes of

hilarious fun when the mommy model and the daddy model decide to 'get with it' for real over a live education television program. NUDE—but not offensive. This film is definitely restricted to adults only."

Johnson thought, based

on the description, the short was going to be a blooper-type thing.

The films are never previewed ahead of time, according to Johnson, and the shorts are not given an X, R, PG, or G rating like feature films.

The audience had mixed reactions to the short.

Most people were surprised at first but said the short was appropriate to show because Richard Pryor's jokes were pornographic in nature.

Tom Letts, radio-TV broadcasting sophomore, spoke for the other side.

"If I wanted to go see a pornographic movie, I would have gone to First Street," he said.

"It's one thing to make a joke about sex. It's another thing to show it for a laugh."

"If I ever run this film again, I'll only do it with adequate warning," Johnson said.

## Two dorm guards hailed as heroes

by Doug Kelley

On the night of January 8, a woman's scream pierced the evening air. Two resident hall security guards heard the cry and radioed police. Because of that and subsequent actions, the pair may have saved a life.

For their efforts, David Elgin and David Hafich were presented the William F. Koehn Award for Valor Friday at Ruth Royce Hall.

Hafich, who will be joining the Air Force after he graduates this May, said he and Elgin were walking their usual patrol area near

the dormitories when they heard the scream.

"I notified the university police and then we started toward where the yell came from," he said.

Hafich said they saw a man running down the street near where the woman was attacked.

Hafich and Elgin pursued the suspect down San Salvador Street to an alley near the University Club on Ninth Street where the suspect jumped over the fence.

The pair notified police

by radio the direction the suspect was going and helped police close in on the area, Hafich said.

The suspect was arrested shortly thereafter and charged with breaking and entering and resisting arrest, according to Will Koehn, head of dormitory security.

Assault charges were dropped later because the victim could not make a positive identification of the arrested man.

Housing Office Director, Cordell Koland presented the awards which read, "Who on the

night of January 8 did risk and endanger his life in order to protect the life of another."

In addition to the award certificates, Hafich and Elgin received gold pins bearing the SJSU emblem which is awarded when saving a life.

"The name of the award was not my idea," Koehn said in reference to the award being named after him.

"I think the students really get their money's worth from the dorm security guards," Koehn added.

## MASTER PLAN

-continued from page 1

SJSU's master plan attempts to create courtyards, like those at older eastern universities, to make buildings blend. Winklestein mentioned the court in front of Tower Hall as an example.

Three future projects toward this end were designed by Bill Callaway and a group of Sausalito landscape architects.

The largest project calls for the conversion of Ninth Street into a pedestrian mall.

Removal of curbs, gutters and sidewalks, as well as planting some 18 species of trees and shrubs and brick lined concrete walkways are part of the project.

Callaway also designed a main entrance at Fourth and San Antonio streets

and an athletic facility area beside the dorms.

The entrance would be modeled after the Tower Hall entry. It would be lined by trees and shrubs and a grassy slope would lead up to a large wooden sign printed with "San Jose State University" in bold letters.

The entrance would, Callaway said, "give students a sense of entry which the university lacks right now."

The athletic facility would consist of multi-use basketball courts. The courts could also be converted to volleyball or possibly tennis courts. They would be located on the present archery field by the Dining Commons.

Renovation of several campus buildings is included in the eventual plan. The Home Economics Building underwent a recent facelift and plans for the renovation of Old Science await funds.

A new stage floor, new electrical system and possibly new seating will be installed in Morris Dailey Auditorium if funded by the governor next year. The university is asking \$200,000 for the project, Evans said.

The university is also studying the possibility of building another dormitory, but Evans explained, "That would require considerable changes in the master plan."

A redevelopment plan, proposed by the city for the two blocks now occupied by the Fourth Street dirt parking lots could also "have a considerable impact on the outcome of the master plan," according to Winklestein.

The city's plan proposes two high rise residence buildings, one high rise office building and one low rise housing project. None of these would be student housing.

The present master plan has already gone through considerable changes. Besides the depressed San Carlos Street, earlier plans called for an 18-story library, rather than the present five stories.

This idea was rejected due to lack of funding, Evans said.

The key building in the master plan for this and next year is the new Clark Library. Once completed, Evans said, "We can go back and start to work around the periphery of the building."

The landscaping around the new library should set off landscaping efforts on Seventh and Ninth streets, he said.

It may take ten years, it may take more, but the eventual dream of master plan designers is to create a "community within a community" at SJSU.

"We'd like to get away from the big campus image," Evans said. "We want to lower the image to where students can identify with it and feel that the campus is a nice place to be rather than just another piece of downtown."

"We've had to do some remarkable things just to get our buildings in," he explained. "The system isn't rich."

The site of the parking garage was moved several times since 1962. The first proposal set a 1,000 car garage beneath a classroom building on Eighth and Ninth streets. Two 2,000 car garages were also sited for San Fernando Street.

In 1965, when an angry pastor and parishioners of the Baptist church beside the site for one garage threatened to take the university to court if the garage was located on church property, the site was moved.

Only the present Ninth Street garage was built.

The other garage was then sited for Fourth Street between San Fernando and San Antonio streets.

An architect designing the San Antonio Plaza at the time objected to the construction of a six-story garage as it would create a "Chinese wall" between the university and the downtown area.

Once again the site for the garage was changed. The garage was then set for its present site on Fourth and San Carlos streets.

Building in the '70s featured high rise development. The Business Tower and adjacent classrooms, the second wing of Duncan Hall and the Ninth Street parking lot were all built then.

## Performers spotlight Salvadoran struggle

by Nancy Gibson

A cultural evening was presented to a group of about 65 persons by the University Committee in Solidarity with El Salvador Friday night in the Student Union.

A Salvadoran group called "Sangre Machehual," which means the blood of the peasant, performed revolutionary songs in the lively folk style of El Salvador.

Mark Levy, a new Clear Recording artist, sang protest songs and members of the committee presented poetry about the situation in El Salvador.

The program was funded by the Associated Students and cost \$200 for Sangre Machehual and \$100 for Mark Levy.

This is part of the \$4,408 granted to the group by the A. S. to help fund a series of campus speeches, films and debates.

The purpose of the 15-member group formed last fall, according to an open letter to students and

fasculty, is to bring information to SJSU about the situation in El Salvador and United States involvement in that country.

The committee supports the Revolutionary Democratic Front, a leftist organization in El Salvador. The committee claims the front represents more than 70 percent of the country's people.

According to the Washington Post, the front is a political umbrella organization for leftist coalitions trying to overthrow the U.S.-backed junta in El Salvador.

Each of Machehual's songs was preceded by a short introduction, in English and Spanish, explaining what the song was about and what the group is trying to achieve.

"We are here to try to convey the message of solidarity which we seek from the American people," one of the group members said.

"We don't play and sign for pleasure," he

added. "We are trying to reflect not only the struggle in our country but all over the world."

A three-member band played guitars and several percussion instruments. But the band members' names were unavailable "security reasons," according to the group's manager.

On two numbers, a flute-like instrument was used and the chianga, which resembles a miniature guitar, was played.

Two members of UCSES, Alei Villanueva and Teresa Del Valle, then read poetry by South American poets in both Spanish and English.

After another set by Machehual, Mark Levy performed a number of political protest songs dealing with Vietnam, Afghanistan and El Salvador.

"The struggle is of all third world people for self determination," Levy said, "to live without fear of

being shot down in the street.

"If we were really supporting El Salvador, we would be sending aid to the people, not the junta."

The most important message of the program, Levy said, is "for those who know to spread the word to others. If we see what's happening we don't have the excuse 'I didn't

know'."

UCSES member Lisa Wartenberg, a social work graduate student, then presented a poem written by members of the committee entitled "Contradictions."

"It is against the law for four or more people to meet anywhere, anytime in El Salvador," Wartenberg said.

## KSJS takes first at press convention

A strong showing from radio station KSJS led SJSU to a third place finish at the California Intercollegiate Press Association convention in Stockton over the weekend.

KSJS was awarded the Best Radio Station award for winning seven first places, two seconds and three thirds.

"I was really impressed with how we did," KSJS news editor Rick Ziesche said.

"Everybody did a super job," he added.

Ziesche took first place awards in both breaking news and radio documentary and a second place for on-the-spot news reporting.

Sportscasters Tony Koveleski and Steve Scott's broadcast of last year's SJSU-Long Beach State football game took third place in the sportscasting category.

second place in the general excellence for daily newspapers category.

"The winner was the University of Oregon, so I think we are the best in the state," former Daily editor Boni Brewer said.

Sam Tuohey, a staff reporter last semester, won second place in the interpretative reporting category for his story on

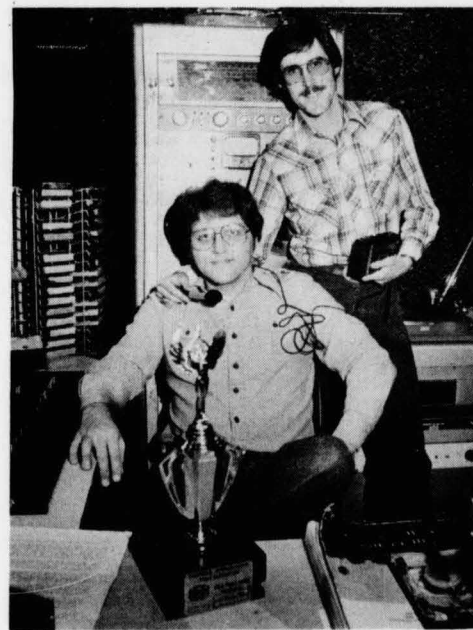


photo by Tom Mestaz

KSJS news editor Rick Ziesche, left and staffer Rob Fisher admire the Best Radio Station trophy awarded to the station by the California Intercollegiate Press Association.

the suicide of Prof. Al Porter.

"Overall, I was impressed with how the school did," Journalism Prof. Bill Tillinghast said.

## CAMERA

-continued from page 1

Coleman said he would be working on the report over the weekend because his schedule was going to "preclude doing a lot" during the next several days.

He declined to comment on the exact content of the report but did say it was 19 pages long and concerns the technicalities, possible locations and the cost associated with the purchase of the camera system.

"I just hope that we're all going to sit down and objectively evaluate it and arrive at a decision," Coleman said.

He added that a final decision on the proposed surveillance camera system would be made by Fullerton after she receives the recommendations from "the other people that look at it." This would take anywhere from two to three weeks after they get copies of the report.

One of the other people who will be getting a copy of the report, Coleman said, is the Concerned University Employees and Students committee.

"My understanding is that besides the official safety advisory committee, CUES has expressed an interest because of their past association with the area and she's (Fullerton) going to provide them with one," Coleman said.

Marilyn Radisch, chairwoman of the committee, said "there has been nothing brought up to change our views."

"There is a civil liberties problem, (but) our opposition is based very heavily on the fact that we think it is a waste of money," Radisch said.

She added the money could be better spent on other public safety measures like increased blue light telephones, silent alarms in the buildings, more police radios and even more police dogs.

Radisch said the delay of the report doesn't present a problem if the academic safety advisory committee is not going to "take it up on Thursday."

She said unless there is some new information in the report, her committee would not change its op-

position against the proposed surveillance system.

"It's possible there could be information in the report that could," she said. "It would have to be pretty overwhelming for us to change our mind. It would have to be shown it's not as expensive as we think it's going to be and that it is going to be effective."

"Possibly if all of a sudden they decided they were going to put the surveillance cameras in the garages-well, we might go along with that."

"I can't imagine what could be in the report that would change our minds on this."

Radisch said although the committee invited Coleman to a meeting on Wednesday to discuss the proposed staff cutbacks in the police department, the issue of the surveillance cameras would not be mentioned.

"It's my wish that we don't bring up surveillance cameras at the time because I think it's inappropriate, Radisch said.

She warned "of course that doesn't mean nobody will."

## Spartan Daily

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photo by Michael Gallegos

Spartan guard Mike Mendez (25) shoots in the shadow of Rod Higgins (22) and Pete Verhoeven (30) of Fresno State in SJSU's 52-48 loss Saturday night.

## Cagers skipped by NCAA; face El Paso

# Texas shootout for SJSU in NIT

by Tim Truax

After anxiously awaiting the call for an NCAA tournament at-large bid and being let down, the SJSU men cagers were selected to participate in the National Invitation Tournament late Sunday night.

The Spartans will face the University of Texas at El Paso in the UTEP field house tomorrow night at 8 (Pacific time).

Spartan head coach Bill Berry was obviously not pleased with being left out of the NCAA tournament. His Spartans had finished the season with a 21-8 record and a second place finish in the PCAA tournament behind Fresno State, which received an automatic place in the NCAA's.

"Naturally we're disappointed" about being

left out of the NCAA selections, Berry said. "We were hoping for an NCAA bid."

The Spartans had difficulty in that area because of the many teams in the nation that had excellent records and even national rankings but didn't win their conference championships.

Another fact in the Spartans being left off is a few teams with worse records but conference titles in smaller conferences.

Seven teams and possibly nine, were named to the NCAA's with less than 20 wins. Two spots are still open and will be decided tonight.

Mississippi, with a 16-13 record and Howard, 16-11, were the teams with the fewest wins.

Of the 48 teams to the NCAA's, 17 and possibly 18

teams had the same or worse record than SJSU. Many however were winners in conference tournaments and received automatic bids.

This left the NCAA committee without many higher ranked teams on the automatic bid list.

These teams were the ones that received at-large berths.

The NIT, however, is not short of talent.

At least nine teams will carry 20 wins into the tournament, and SJSU could end up facing the likes of Duke, Clemson, Southern Mississippi or West Virginia should they keep winning.

Three years ago, the NIT started using games at scattered sites instead of the customary Madison Square Garden location.

This year, only the semi-finals and cham-

pionship game will be played there.

The UTEP Miners carry a 17-11 record into the tournament. They finished second in the Western Athletic Conference behind Wyoming, Brigham Young, and Utah. All three teams tied for first place and were granted bids to the NCAA tournament.

The NIT first round will consist of 16 games played on the home team's court.

Second round elimination games will be played on home team floors, as will quarter-final contests.

SJSU was probably selected to be an away team despite their superior record because they have

no arena which the NIT committee felt was large enough.

The Miners boast a 12,000 seat Minhouse. They have averaged about 8,500 fans per home game and are reporting "very heavy" ticket sales for the NIT contest, according to Sports Information Director Eddie Mullens.

After losing to Fresno State on Saturday night, Spartan Mike Mendez had said, "I don't want to go to the NIT, that's a losers' tournament."

Berry didn't contradict that statement, saying "we came in second place."

Berry was just unhappy with the "lobbying and political mechanisms" of the NCAA.

Final PCAA Statistics	
Regular Season	
<b>Standings</b>	<b>Richard Anderson (UCSB)</b>
Fresno State 12-2	Brian Jackson (USU) 9.5
San Jose State 10-4	Leo Cunningham (USU) 8.8
UC-Irvine 9-5	Dino Gregory (CSULB) 8.1
Long Beach State 9-5	
Utah State 5-9	
Santa Barbara Pacific 5-9	<b>Free Throw Percentage</b>
Fullerton State 4-10	(All Games)
	2-12 Jason Works (UCI) .898
	Edgar Wickliffe (USU) .856
	Rod Higgins (FSU) .854
	Doug Murrey (SJSU) .842
	Brian Jackson (USU) .834
<b>Scoring (All Games)</b>	
Kevin Magee (UCI) 28.0	<b>Field Goal Percentage</b>
Brian Jackson (USU) 23.1	(All Games)
Ron Cornelius (UOP) 22.3	16.8 Kevin Magee (UCI) .678
Dave Wear (CSF) 17.5	Sid Williams (SJSU) .587
Matt Waldron (UOP) 16.8	Ron Cornelius (UOP) .575
	Bobby Davis (FSU) .571
	Kevin Magee (UCI) 12.6
	Randy Weldon (UCI) .561
<b>Rebounding (All Games)</b>	
Kevin Magee (UCI) 12.6	

## Women gymnasts improve despite nagging injuries

by Billy Thomas

Although SJSU's women's team lost to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, 126.85 to 96, the score does not reflect the improvement the Spartans have made nor the circumstances they performed under Friday night in the men's gym.

Except for the uneven bars, the Spartans only had three out of the allowed six team members performing.

Because of an ankle injury she sustained while running SJSU's second leading scorer, Patty Moran, was able to compete in just one event.

Despite her injury, Moran received the third highest score on the bars with a 7.60.

For the rest of the night, only three Spartans competed, while Cal Poly fielded a full team of six.

Of the three girls who were healthy, two turned in their best performances of the year on the balance beam.

Kurt Benjamin and Lorraine McKee and 8.65 on the beam.

In the past, the Spartans have fallen from

the beam as many as 10 times in a single meet. Friday night Cathy Lefterts was the only Spartan to fall.

Benjamin and Mackie managed to stay on the beam throughout their entire routines.

"We have been working more on the beam, and the girls have been, and their thinking," explained head coach Carolyn Cross.

The Spartans have been trying to develop what Cross calls a "good thought pattern" about performing on the beam.

"Coach Cross told us to mentally visualize ourselves staying on the beam," Benjamin said. "At home I visualize myself staying on."

The balance beam was not the only place the

Spartans showed improvement.

For the first time this season, Mackie won the all-around competition averaging 8.37 on each event for a total of 33.5.

Susan King and Donna Haas of Cal Poly were second and third with scores of 31.75 and 31.20.

"She's been shooting for that all year," said Cross of Mackie's score.

Mackie has not suffered as many injuries as her team members and that has helped her, according to Cross.

"I think it's more from experience," Mackie said. "Every meet I go to I feel more confident."

The Spartans will have two weeks before they compete in the NorCal conference meet on March 21.

## Lady Spartans make Regionals; face 9th ranked USC Thursday

by Billy Thomas

SJSU's women's basketball team has been selected to play in the Region 8 Championships at Pepperdine University on March 12-14.

After a one-hour conference Sunday night, the Selection and Seeding Committee announced its selections.

Long Beach State, UCLA and USC were selected from the West Coast Athletic Association. Cal-Berkeley, SJSU and San Francisco State were selected from the NorCal conference while Pepperdine was the lone independent team selected.

## Trackmen win four of five at L.B. relays

The SJSU track team entered four of the five relays at the Long Beach Relays last Saturday and came away with gold medals in all four events.

"We did well all the way across the board," Spartan head track coach Ernie Bullard said of his team's first fair weather performance outdoors. "As a coaching staff, on the whole, we were pleased with the performance of everybody we took down there."

Bullard said that there were a lot of community colleges at the meet and their performance was also good for them from a "visibility and recruiting" standpoint.

In the Sprint Medley, the Spartans took first place with a good opening season time of 3:26.1. Dwayne Green and Dwayne Taylor both ran their 220 yard legs in 21.6 seconds. Burness Brayboy ran a 48.3 440 yard dash and Terry Johnson turned in a 1:54.6 performance in the 880 yard run.

Cleve Prince, Virgil Torrence, Taylor and Ken Thomas ran a 40.6 400 meter relay for the second Spartan blue ribbon.

The third Spartan gold medal came when the Prince, Torrence, Taylor and Thomas ran the 880-yard relay in 1:26.3.

The final Spartan first place came in the mile relay. Bo Breigan, Urs

dependent team selected.

The Spartans will face a tough USC team in the first round of tournament play in the second game at 3 p.m. Thursday.

The Spartans lost to the Trojans earlier this season, 94-78.

The fact that the Trojans are ranked ninth in the country and are one of the few teams to beat second-ranked Long Beach State does not bother coach Sharon Chatman.

"We're just as happy to be facing USC as anybody else," Chatman said.

"They have a very talented team and have been in the top 20 all

season," she said.

The last time the Spartans played the Trojans, Elinor Banks got into foul trouble and the Spartans had to go with a small lineup, according to Chatman.

"We had freshman Chris Rhodes on Paula McGee," Chatman said.

McGee scored 33 points in the first contest and has a season average of 21.4 per game.

If the Spartans beat USC, they will face the winner of the UCLA-USF game at 8:30 p.m. on Friday.

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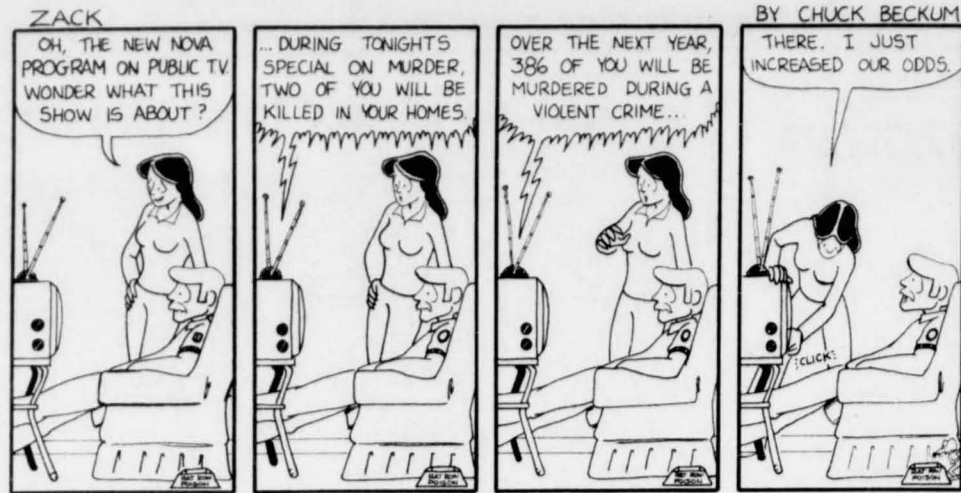
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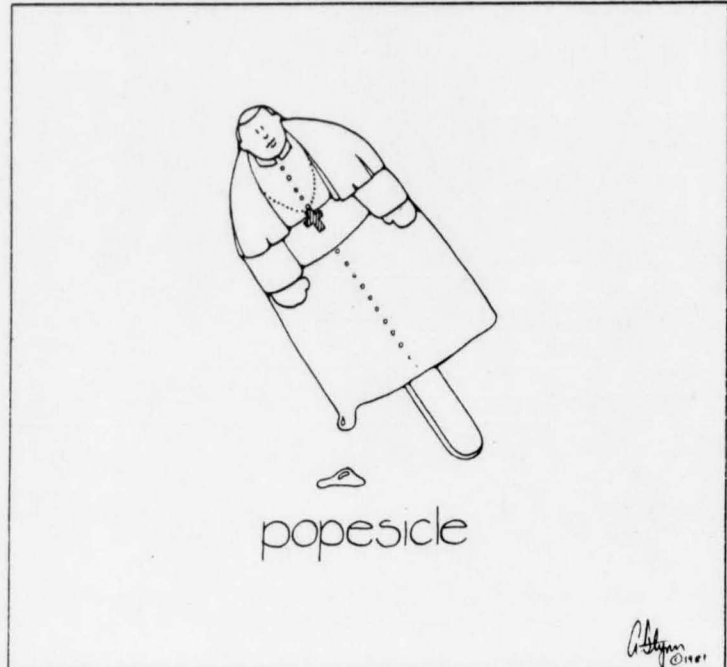
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### Weather



Variable high cloudiness expected through tomorrow. Mild temperatures with highs today in the upper 60s to lower 70s. The lows for tonight will be in the 40s with light winds.

Forecast by the SJSU Meteorology Department.

## spartaguide

**University Booktalks** will feature Conrad Borovski speaking on his book, "The Flounder," at 12:30-1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Staff Cafeteria of the Student Union.

**The Chinese Language Club** is sponsoring a free Chinese movie with English subtitles today and tomorrow night at 7 in Sweeney Hall (formerly the Education Building), room 100. For more information call Jon Abbot 295-9841.

### Porn demonstrators fail to protest movie

A picket line protest scheduled to take place last Thursday night at the opening of the X-rated movie "Caligula" never took place.

The movie, which opened to a near capacity audience at the Camera One theater on First Street, was scheduled to be shown through Sunday night.

Members of an organization calling itself "Morality in the Arts" had planned to picket the theater to discourage people from seeing the

"pornographic" movie in what group spokesperson Yvonne Myerson called a "neighborhood theater."

Caligula was produced by Bob Guccione, the head of Penthouse Publications. The film deals with pagan Rome in the first century, A.D., and is sexually explicit and graphically violent.

According to Joe O'Kane, manager of Camera One, it has been the most requested film for the last six months.

Camera One has been picketed four times before.

**Economics and Business** will hold a general meeting at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. For more information call 277-3450.

**The Campus Crusade for Christ** will hold a "real people" meeting at 7:15 tonight in the A.S. Council Chambers. For information call Cliff Jetton, 286-0540.

**The Union Gallery** will present an art exhibition March 9 through April 3 at the S.U. Gallery. For more information call Debora Donato or Rebecca Schapat, 277-3221.

**The Campus Ministry** will hold a Bible study meeting at 12:30 today in the S.U. Almaden Room. For more information call Norb Firnhaber, 298-0204.

**The Associated Students** will hold a board meeting at 3 p.m. today and 10 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. For more information call Kevin Johnson, 578-8457.

**SJSU Bike Club and Racing Team** will go to a space-available basis.

"ride to back" race at Alum Rock Park. Interested students should meet in front of the Student Union at 2 p.m. today and tomorrow. For more information, call Michael Gudjohnsen, 298-4537.

**Association for Computing Machinery** will hold a membership drive at 1 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Engineering Building, room 300. For more information, call Mark Koehler, 243-7366.

**Counselors Services** will hold a stress reduction workshop at 2:30 today in the Administration Building, room 223. For more information call Ray Schumacker, 277-2966.

**Associated Students Program Board** will present a special show honoring "Womyn's Week." "My Brilliant Career" will be shown at 7 and 10 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. For more information call Kevin Johnson, 578-8457.

**Spartaguide** announcements will run on a space-available basis.

### October completion for library

## Crew pours beer, concrete

The final concrete pour topping off the new Clark Library paved the way for some celebration.

Some 60 members of Dickman Construction, the firm building the new library, celebrated the final concrete pour for the roof of the library with barbecued hot dogs and cold beer last Friday.

The pour was actually made last Tuesday, but Friday was the first chance workers had to celebrate, according to site supervisor Frank Borunda.

"It was the biggest concrete pour we've done on the whole job," Borunda said.

The pour covered some 580 cubic yards on the roof of the library. Borunda estimated it took five or six hours to pour the concrete which, he added, was "the

### Concrete pour finishes major portion of new Clark Library

shortest time yet." Borunda attributed the success to "good crane operating" by Rick Murchie. Murchie's ef-

iciency in hoisting materials to the roof allowed the pour to progress quickly and smoothly, he said.

At the after hours lawn party, which took place beside the construction site, workers congratulated each other and reminisced about the job.

The major portion of the library is finished and only minor concrete pouring remains, Borunda said. The pouring that remains is "mostly in landscaping."

Only "closing the building up" is left he said. Within the next two months

window walls, a series of thermal window panes, will be installed in each floor. The library is scheduled to be completed by October.



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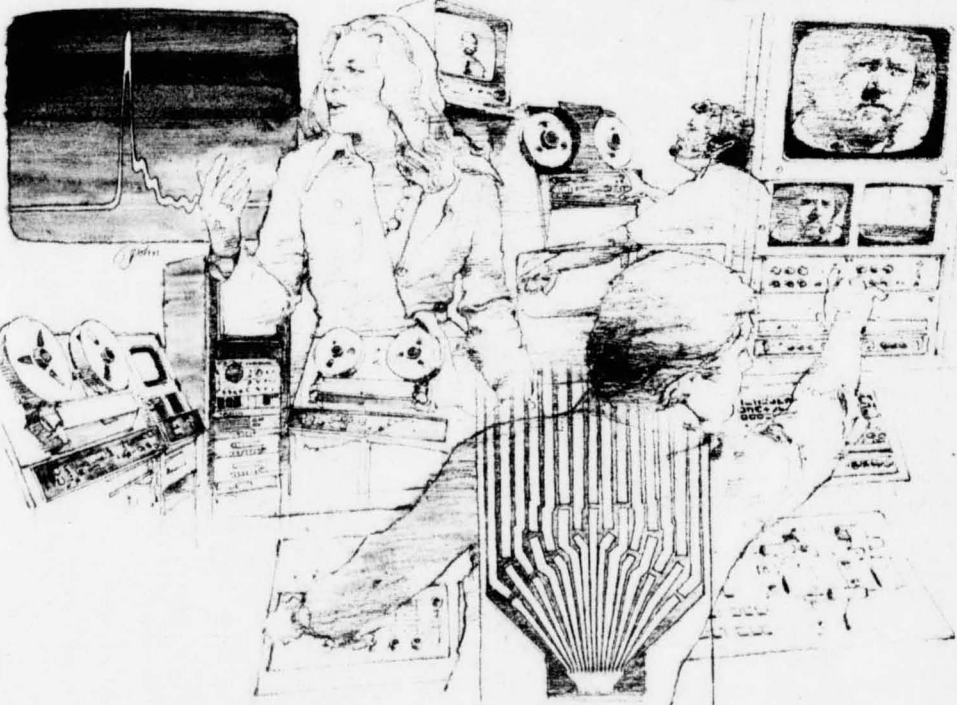
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