

# Spartan Daily

Volume 76, Number 31

Serving the San Jose State Community Since 1934

Wednesday, March 11, 1981



photo by Tom Mestaz

## Game playing for therapy

Members of Greg Stone's Occupational Therapy class practice mental and physical handicaps of children to gain a better understanding of the problem. From left are Sue Somaduroff, Nita Stark and Andrew Joselson.

## Senior questionnaire sparks opposition by worried faculty

by Russ Fung

A questionnaire asking SJSU graduating seniors about their educational experience has led to accusations of secret files and threats to academic freedom by the faculty.

In a March 4 letter addressed to all academic employees, Wiggys Sivertsen, United Professors of California chapter president at SJSU, said one part of the seven part questionnaire is a violation of the state "open files" act.

The act, passed in 1976, requires employee access to their own personnel file.

Sivertsen said the sending and collecting of questionnaires could pose a threat if the material is not placed in personnel file.

In response, President Gail Fullerton wrote in a letter to Sivertsen that the UPC president's understanding of the questionnaire was "not quite accurate."

Expect for an "open-end question," that asks students to name any outstanding or poor professors they had, "there is nothing that would permit the identification of any individual faculty member," Fullerton wrote.

Fullerton said the open-ended questions were separated from the rest of the responses and treated as a confidential matter.

They were in turn sent to the

academic vice president and distributed to the school deans who used them as "feedback" with department chairs.

Fullerton said these were not intended to be placed in any file or used for such purposes as retention, tenure or promotion.

Sivertsen said the entire process of sending and collecting questionnaires and the information received through them is exactly the type of action the act was designed to prevent, namely secret files.

Sivertsen recommended to Fullerton that all personnel-related information obtained through the questionnaire process be given to each faculty member and all other copies be destroyed.

Sivertsen said she has urged all instructional faculty to check their personnel files to "see if any of the information from this questionnaire has been placed there."

If not, Sivertsen said, the administration is required by the state law to explain where this information is being kept.

In her letter to employees, Sivertsen wrote there are other ways to obtain evaluations and that they should be used instead.

Sivertsen added that the administration should cease collecting such information.

"To go outside of long-established evaluation procedures

arbitrarily, (and) using potentially harmful methods now raises profound questions about academic freedom and the intentions of the administration," Sivertsen wrote.

The intent of the May 30, 1980, questionnaire was to ask seniors about their educational experience at SJSU, according to Sivertsen.

Sivertsen's main concern is with the fold-out insert containing the open-ended question asking for the name and description of those professors, departments and programs which the students felt were particularly outstanding and particularly poor.

"As an evaluative tool," Sivertsen wrote, "this type of question is really more useful for gathering negative comments than balanced ones."

She said this is especially alarming because "this survey was part of a long-term project and will continue to be sent to all graduates in ensuing semesters."

She added that another set of identical questionnaires were sent to last fall's graduates.

In her letter, Sivertsen asked why the questionnaire only dealt with faculty.

"Given the emphasis on academic employees, one come away with the impression the administration bears no responsibility for any of the problems a student might incur," Sivertsen wrote.

The intention behind using the questionnaire, Fullerton said, is exactly like the one used at Stanford University and by the University of Santa Clara, "to gather information from our recent graduates of their perceptions of the experience at SJSU."

The implementation of the questionnaire was done at the request of the executive committee of the Academic Senate, she added.

The plan represents a combined plan of both Fullerton and the appropriate campus experts and offices, according to the letter.

Sivertsen said she was generally supportive of the questionnaire for the most part and that getting information regarding SJSU in terms of how students feel after they graduate is a good and productive endeavor.

However, she did disagree with what she called secret collecting of data and haphazard distribution of that information regarding faculty.

This included how each department used the information and that "everybody seemed to handle" it differently.

"It's virtually impossible to eradicate those kinds of things from your mind when you see them," Sivertsen said concerning how some information had been seen by other individuals, besides the school deans and department chairs.

Sivertsen also said the questionnaire failed to ask more questions about other aspects of SJSU like student services.

## Duncan Hall, Business Tower to be upgraded

# Modifications to be made on campus elevators

by Barbara Wyman

Students can soon feel safer in high-rise classroom buildings at SJSU after modifications are made to bring them up to new state fire and life safety standards.

The modifications will be made to the Business Tower and Duncan Hall following the final signing of a contract with the firm which will do the work.

The contract should be signed within the next few weeks, according to Ron Montgomery, environmental health and occupational safety officer at SJSU.

Budgeted funds for the project fell \$9,671 short of the lowest bid by contractors but the associate executive vice president's office received word from the State Department of Finance yesterday morning approving the additional funds.

The low bid, from Gearhart and Spivey Contractors of Campbell, was \$513,093.

Work to be done on the buildings includes securing runners on elevator shafts so they won't pop out of their guide even under extreme force (as in an earthquake) and lowering call buttons to make the elevators more accessible to handicapped persons.

Smoke and fire alarms will also

be installed in the buildings.

Changes in standards for high-rise buildings over the past few years prompted the modifications. SJSU was given until April 26 to comply with present standards.

The project was originally approved for funding last year, but a \$142,585 gap between the estimated cost and the lowest bid at that time caused the CSUC chancellor's office

to reject all bids.

The project architect and the state fire marshal then revised the modifications.

The revised plans called for centralized panels for smoke and fire alarm controls rather than individual controls, eliminating replacement of certain windows in the Business Tower with tempered glass windows and eliminating a

requirement for a second exit in the Duncan Hall basement.

Construction of a new gas bottle storage area in Duncan Hall was also excluded from the new plans. All revisions were approved by the fire marshal.

Construction in the buildings will begin within 30 days after the final contract is signed. Final bids from construction companies were

received two to three weeks ago, Montgomery said.

The elevator modifications are not included in a \$376,000 plan the university is presently requesting to bring all campus elevators up to present state fire, seismic and handicapped codes.

If funded, that project will be completed by September 1982.

## Audience delighted by feminist speaker

by Bruce Buckland

Feminist author, activist and professional lecturer Flo Kennedy outraged few and delighted most of an audience of about 200 admirers Monday night in the S.U. Ballroom.

Kennedy swept up to the podium about 20 minutes late after depositing her floor-length fur coat in a nearby room and chatting with reporters as the audience waited.

Once onstage, Kennedy called the organizers of "Womyn's Week" up to the stage for a rendition of "The Scar Strangled Banner," a parody of the "Star Spangled Banner."

"Oh say can you see any heel marks on me," they sang. "Where they stepped on my face. They are sexist and racist..."

Following the round of laughter and applause evoked by this demonstration, the "Womyn's Week" organizers left the stage.

Kennedy then launched into her address.

She denounced the Reagan Administration, the media, budget cuts, the pentagon, non-violence, the Ladies Home Journal, hypocrisy within the women's movement and on-campus construction.

Kennedy advocated violence in some situations.

"We have a right to violence," she said. "It's like the right to pee."

"Breaking knees of husbands that beat the shit out of 'em (their wives) is a good start," she said.

"I believe that women who are beaten should kill or maim their husbands," she added.

Kennedy defended her practice of contributing articles to Hustler magazine, citing what she believed was the triviality of some feminist complaints.

"One of the reasons I write for Hustler is because the women's movement is so jive," she

said.

"We have to understand that our worst enemy is not Hustler but the Ladies Home Journal," she added.

Kennedy decried the use of the media for fund-raising by Jerry Falwell and other New Right figures.

"We have to get the media under some kind of control," she said.

Kennedy was particularly indignant over Reagan's proposed cuts in benefits to the poor and the continuing improvements being made to college campuses.

"The schools have no business carrying on their construction while CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) is being cut," Kennedy said.

Kennedy described what she called her "testicular approach" to feminism.

see FEMINIST page 8

# Top prof listens well, uses humor

by Doug Kelley

To find an instructor who cares a great deal about you as an individual, inside and outside the classroom, is a rare and enriching experience.

Biology Prof. Henry Murphy is that kind of teacher and is one of the reasons he was chosen professor of the year by Tau Delta Phi, publishers of the "Tower List," a book of students' evaluations of instructors.

Murphy teaches anatomy and physiology as well as histology, the study of the body's cell structure.

next week who brought it up," she added.

As an example of how Murphy will go out of his way, another student, John Burton, said one time he asked him if he had change for a dollar. The professor took Burton to his office where he had change in his desk drawer.

Burton said Murphy is an "exceptional teacher who listens intently to what you have to say and expresses a great deal of concern."

Murphy's concern for students is one reason cited in the "Tower List" for Tau Delta Phi naming him



photo by Carl Jacob

Dr. Henry Murphy (left), the Tower List professor of the year, lectures on the anatomical structure of the human skeleton in the Old Science Building.

cisco State University, said he has a "very acute sense of humor."

"He loves the pun," Chin said.

Murphy is a prolific reader and doesn't limit himself to books that concern only science. Chin said he also likes mystery novels.

"I love the subject and I enjoy teaching to an interested, mature group," Murphy said casually about himself in one of the anatomy labs as two cadavers lay peacefully nearby.

"I'm never bored with it," the dark haired, slightly balding

Murphy said. "Each day is totally new."

"The students seem to enjoy it greatly or they hide their boredom well," he said.

Murphy doesn't treat any question as "dumb." He said he likes a relaxed classroom atmosphere where students can bring up anything they're interested in that relates to the subject.

"Any day a student can stump us with a question," he said.

One thing hurting the school is the publicity given to poor location, parking and crime in the area, according to Murphy.

"We also have many fine teachers—people that are very good in their fields," he added.

Murphy said he thought it was a great honor just to be nominated by the "Tower List" as one of SJSU's best professors.

"I think it would be more appropriate if they chose five best professors since selection of one comes down to a minute mathematical difference," he said. "I probably won over a colleague by a fraction."

Murphy said he would have been happy if anyone in the science area had won because "I'm proud of this

## 'The man is an absolute genius'

Murphy, who was calm throughout most of the interview, seemed upset about the recent denial of funds to improve lighting around campus.

"I don't like to schedule classes at night because of the poor lighting at school," he said.

When he does have a night class, Murphy doesn't allow anyone to leave class alone.

On the positive side he said, "as far as teaching equipment, we have as much as any U.C. school."

department."

Away from the classroom he enjoys photography and gardening.

"I enjoy fishing a lot but I never have time for it anymore," he said.

Away from the classroom he enjoys photography and gardening.

"I enjoy fishing a lot but I never have time for it anymore," he said.

As for the future, students can look forward to Murphy being around for a long while.

"I've been teaching at San Jose for 16 years now and I'm certainly not bored with it yet," Murphy said.

## Profile

Students speak about the conservatively dressed, soft spoken man in glowing terms.

Diane Watrovich was not even enrolled in his course but heard about the professor and sat in on his class.

"The man is an absolute genius," she said. "He can simplify a very difficult topic so you can understand it."

"If you ask him a question and he doesn't know the answer he will research the question and ask the

professor of the year.

One of his colleagues, professor Edwin Chin, said Murphy's designation of "professor of the year" was well-deserved.

"Teaching doesn't come naturally," Chin said. "It has to be honed constantly and he does that."

Murphy can communicate with freshmen as well as graduate students, Chin said, adding: "I'm inspired by him."

Chin, who attended graduate school with Murphy at San Fran-

## Editorial

## Student rights ignored

The three surveillance cameras which may be installed on campus may end up costing a lot more than the \$53,000 earmarked from the special campus safety funds.

Students, faculty and staff will have to pay the price of lost privacy and lack of funds to spend on more effective means of crime prevention.

The money now designated for the surveillance cameras can best be spent on other crime deterrent measures.

This could include a better lighting system, more emergency blue light phones and supplying more help in the form of additional officers to the already effective University Police force.

The surveillance system could be misused by the University Police Department, threatening the privacy of the campus community.

The cameras pose a potential privacy problem for SJSU students, faculty and staff because their use could allow the indiscriminate monitoring of all activities whether crime related or not.

The insensitivity to privacy is best exemplified by University Police Chief Earnest Quinton's comment that he doesn't see "that anyone has anything to be concerned about as long as they're not breaking the law."

The proposed installation of a surveillance camera on top of the Business Tower would provide a direct and unobstructed view of the Student Union area including the amphitheater, the site of many campus political events.

While Chief Quinton denies the surveillance cameras will ever be used for the purpose of video taping activities, the capabilities for doing so remain nevertheless.

Already, University Police officers are routinely dispatched to photograph and observe political events at the Student Union that are considered controversial.

Nothing prevents the use of the surveillance system in the similar manner.

Because the potential invasion of privacy far outweighs the potential benefits for crime prevention, we believe the cameras should not be installed and the money will be better spent on more active crime prevention services.

## Heirloom car bears scars



Cyndee Fontana  
Staff Writer

It's nice to have a car you can depend on. Sadly, my car doesn't always fit the bill. In fact, it's more liable to create problems.

A motorcycle policeman and a fire engine bailed me out of an uncomfortable situation when my car, aptly nicknamed the "Flamemobile," caught fire during a noon-time rush in the middle of Salinas.

When my battery died in the parking garage five minutes before I was supposed to meet someone, it was my roommate's boyfriend's car who breathed new life into the Flamemobile.

And when I was informed that a wheel was ready to desert the right front side of the Flamemobile, visions of crashing into the rows of a lettuce field haunted me for weeks.

Now that I think about it, it was just about then that I began actively hating my car.

The Flamemobile has become somewhat of a family heirloom and curse, to be passed on to different generations and siblings in the Fontana clan.

The scars of its battles run deep - from a newly-acquired dent in the passenger door, to the faulty emergency flashers, once likely to go on without warning while driving on the freeway.

An automated child of the 1960s, the antiquated Flamemobile has a never-ending thirst for gasoline and an unpredictable nature.

The Flamemobile has the rugged exterior of a car that has just successfully completed a demolition derby, but not without sustaining major body damage.

The Flamemobile's body resembles a Sherman tank, and with its patchwork paint style, the Flamemobile is already camouflaged and ready for action in some rust-torn combat zone.

Between the rust spots, the Flamemobile's distinctive coloring is almost indefinable. Some say the paint job resembles a dirty sidewalk on a rainy day.

The interior of the Flamemobile has been decimated by mechanical failure. McDonald's and drive-up banking are impossibilities with the Flamemobile's wounded driver's side window.

Fresh air or exhaust from the highway is never a problem since the Flamemobile's window is permanently open an inch - just wide enough to let in an occasional rain-storm or an unwelcome insect.

A flaw in the wiring of the interior lights shrinks the Flamemobile's insides in a darkness conducive to raising mushrooms. Flashlight and keys must be in hand before the reluctant driver approaches the Flamemobile.

The fresh dent in the passenger side door of the car means that every rider in the Flamemobile must enter and depart from the driver's side.

But with all its flaws, the Flamemobile does have its own unique

character and attributes.

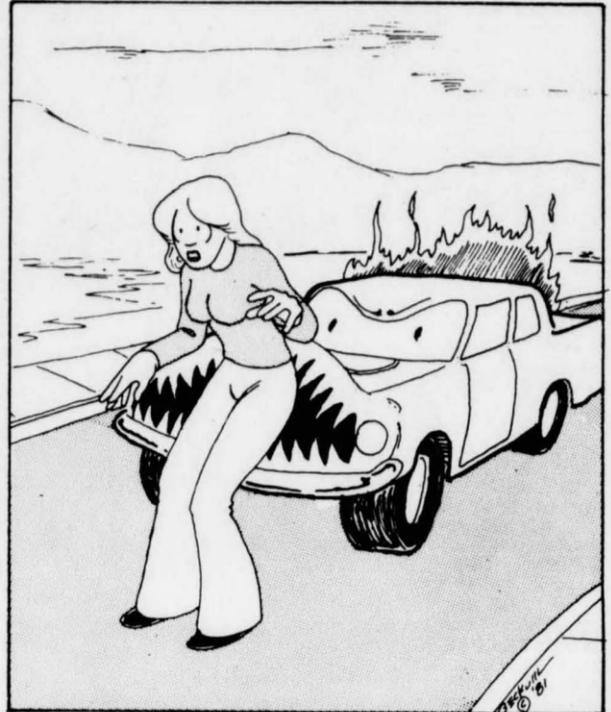
I know that I can park it in the South Garage, feeling secure with the knowledge that it only attracts derisive stares.

People are happy to give me a ride when we car-pool, since only a few masochistic souls are willing to risk a dubious journey in the Flamemobile.

And I have enough cocktail conversation, based solely on my exploits with the Flamemobile, to last for a few more years.

So it will be with a certain amount of satisfaction that I turn over the keys to the Flamemobile to my younger brother.

Let him worry about buying a fire extinguisher.



## Destruction of older campus buildings a blow to unusual SJSU atmosphere



Nancy Gibson  
Staff Writer

"Don't it always seem to go that you don't know what you've got till it's gone? Pave paradise, put up a parking lot."

One of the prettiest buildings on campus is going to be demolished and may be turned into a parking lot.

Building SS, home of the Social Science Department offices, is a U-shaped building that encloses a courtyard with an old fashioned balcony, a fountain with a flower garden instead of water and old overgrown trees.

This is just one of 15 picturesque buildings that will be demolished within the next five years.

They must be destroyed because they are not on the campus master plan and it would cost too much to bring them up to state standards.

Many of these buildings are unusual and attractive. Because they are old, they have a lot of character and are a needed contrast to the cement monstrosities on this campus like the new library and Dudley Moorhead.

A campus made up of modern, cement buildings can be so cold and uninviting. Trees can cover them up after many years and grass can help soften the harshness.

But those ugly cement walls, so void of creativity, will always be there.

On the other hand, it seems strange to me that a group would get together to fight the destruction of Building D, which is not visually pleasing at all. This building is located on Ninth Street between the Student Union and the Business Tower. It is old, but appearance should be considered and Building D offers nothing in terms of beauty to this campus.

A relaxed atmosphere is important to many students when they come in to see professors or counselors, and this is something that modern offices just can't offer.

Supposedly it would cost too much to bring these buildings up to state standards and maintain them. But it will cost even more, it seems to me, to tear them down and replace them with new buildings or - heaven forbid - a parking lot.

I think students who appreciate the aesthetic value of these old buildings should make their feelings known and stop their destruction.

If no one says anything, it will seem that no one cares and the buildings will be razed without batting an eye.

SJSU is the oldest campus in the CSUC system. These old buildings are representative of the community and give the university character. If all of them are destroyed this campus will begin to look just like the 18 other campuses.

The next thing you know, they'll be tearing down Tower Hall. But, you know what they say, "Pave paradise, put up a parking lot."

## What do you think?

Question: Will you be voting in the next Associated Students' election?



Yes. I think it's important to get involved in school happenings. I think a lot of students are apathetic about school elections.

Jim Wolfe  
Business, senior

No. I don't have time.

Judy Boston  
Psychology, senior



Yes. A.S. government is doing some stupid things like the Coors boycott. They should deal with problems more pertinent to the school right now.

Bill Cowden  
Computer Science, sophomore

No. Why should I? It's a waste of time, they're always screaming for more say. They're never going to get it.

Joel Tannenbaum  
Biology, senior



Yes. I haven't seen much student involvement. I want to elect officers who are more in tune with the students.

Alec Gulesserian  
Business, freshman

## letters

## Reporter should research more

Editor:

After reading Doug Kelley's opinion piece on the arms race, I have come to the conclusion that his knowledge on the subject must be very limited.

His "opinion" contained numerous naive and erroneous statements. If I was to delete all the nonsense contained in his opinion, there would be little left to read.

Mr. Kelley, may I suggest that you research your material a little more thoroughly before you attempt to write your next opinion piece.

Even sadder than Mr. Kelley's inability to present the truth, is his desire to make "a hasty trip to Canada" as soon as his country encounters "economic havoc." Mr. Kelley, do you always run from problems you encounter?

Bill A. Dolci  
Business  
senior

## Board missed 'simple solution'

Editor:

I feel that I really must apologize to my fellow members in Associated Students. I had no idea that the A.S. board of directors would feel that it had to waste \$1,200 of our money when I reminded the board of its responsibility to evening students.

All I did, actually, was to point out that the board members are elected to serve students in classes which start after 4 p.m. in addition to the great majority of students in classes which begin before 4 p.m.

The solution is so obvious and simple to implement, that it never occurred to me that the board would

not see it. Well, the board didn't see the obvious and simple solution, and instead appointed a committee, to "study" the problem with a budget of \$1,200.

If it's not too late (I hope the money hasn't been spent yet), I will

tell the board the solution they didn't see. All that has to be done is to keep all academic and administrative offices on the campus, including the President's office (university, not A.S.) open until 7 p.m. one night a week. This is already being done by

certain offices in Admissions and Records to serve SJSU's evening students, so we all (except the board) know it can be done, because it is being done.

Michael Dutton  
History  
graduate





## Patrons rock around the clock at local musical barber shop

by Eric Strahl

Ken Parker drove up in his 1965 Ford pickup, unlocked the door to Ken's Hubb Barber Shop, and "the only rock 'n' roll barber in the world" was in business.

"I have a great cross-section of music," Parker said, explaining that he plays music in his shop dating back to '40s rhythm-and-blues era up to the Janis Joplin-style tunes of late '60s.

A collection of 200 to 300 alphabetized record albums and "about 40 to 50 hours worth" of cassette tapes sits in Parker's shop, nestled next to Robert's Bookstore at 318 S. 10th St.

Parker hummed along to a tape entitled "Cruisin'" as he began working on his first customer of the day.

A record album jacket of the same name with a cartoon typical of the '50s sat next to an old-style cash register against the mirror.

Parker said he has

used the music as a business draw for about four or five years. "Yeah, the word of mouth spreads," he noted. His business lives on it.



"I have a few guys who are just nostalgia freaks," Parker said.

He claimed that some customers have come in for haircuts, and "four or five days later they'll come back in just to listen to the music. They'll bring a six-pack of something and just sit down."

"I just try to get what the people want," Parker explained. He said that if a customer asks for

something he doesn't have, he'll try to find it.

"Now I go to flea markets and used record stores," Parker said.

He had a good collection of records when growing up with the music 25 years ago, he said, but his original records "went the way of all good record collections."

And, it is only in the last few years that he has bought the records again.

Although about 40 percent of Parker's customers are SJSU students, he said most of those patronize his barber shop for the music are usually somewhat older, those who grew up with him during the era.

However, "I get a lot of ex-students who come back," Parker said. He claims people come from all around the Bay Area for a haircut or only to listen to the music, or both.

Parker began cutting hair in 1957 as a junior in high school, and claimed

that he was the youngest barber in California at the time.

The simple 10th Street shop he has operated since 1963, in addition to the decaled window, has only a sign saying "Barber" and a standard red, white and blue-striped barber pole on the front wall.

To all those who walk by to classes each day, there is not the slightest indication that inside the door is Ken Parker and his vast collection of nostalgia.

"I figure if I have to be here nine hours a day, five days a week, I might as well enjoy it," Parker reasoned.



### Rock 'n roll barber shop

"Rock 'n roll" barber Ken Parker cuts the hair of customer Rick Trujillo. Parker's shop has featured "rock 'n roll" music as a business draw for the last five years.

photo by Tom Mestaz

## Books for spare time

For the student that can find time in his busy schedule to read for pleasure, check out the list of books below that have been rated bestsellers.

- Serpentine, by Thomas Thompson
  - Will: The Autobiography of G. Gordon Liddy
  - The Third Wave by Alvin Toffler
  - Errol Flynn, The Untold Story by Charles Higham
- These books may provide a few hours of pleasure in a harried schedule of textbooks.

## Unlucky 13 falls on a Friday -- again

by Jeff Davis

Don't step on a pavement crack or walk under a ladder this Friday because for the second month in a row—the 13th falls on this unlucky day.

What is it about Friday the 13th that makes some people want to stay in bed all day?

Webster's Collegiate Dictionary defines it as "a notion maintained despite evidence to the contrary."

Stevie Wonder had this to say about it in a song—"When you believe in things you don't understand, superstition is the name."

The French philosopher Voltaire didn't know what to make of it, other than to call it relative in the eyes of men who practice it.

Superstition is the intangible force at play which makes Friday the 13th so ominous.

It's clear the term has as many different definitions as there are men and women to believe in them.

What's not clear is where all these beliefs and notions have come from and why they've stayed around so long.

For many centuries the number 13 has been a worldwide symbol of bad fortune.

In France, no one ever lives in a house numbered

13. It simply doesn't exist.

Even in more rational, business-like America, hardly a skyscraper goes up with a floor marked 13. Elevators go from 12 immediately to 14 without so much as a pause.

Fear of the number 13 has its first roots in Norse mythology. An ancient



banquet which 12 gods had been invited to was gate-crashed by Loki, the god of strife and evil, bringing the number in attendance to 13. As a result of the extended guest list, Balder, the favorite of the gods, was killed.

Another explanation comes from Christ's Last Supper. Around the table sat Jesus and the 12 apostles, making the company 13. As the supper precedes Christ's crucifixion, the number has been taken as an omen of misfortune and death ever since.

In trying to explain the unknown, many of our superstitious beliefs get their start from religion.

Friday itself has been historically considered bad luck since the crucifixion, which took place on that day of the week, according to the Bible.

When Friday and 13 are put together on the same day, it's no wonder people are seen practicing customs to prevent evil

things from happening. Knowledge is the surest way to erase superstition, so here are five reasons why Friday the 13th should be taken with a grain of salt.

(1) Since Biblical times, the spilling of salt has been considered an omen of bad luck which could only be averted by throwing a pinch over the shoulder.

From the beginning of civilization, salt was very important to the daily diet and considered a holy

substance.

It was also the chief food preservative of the day, so spilling it meant to make yourself unpure and susceptible to foul play and evil spirits of all kinds.

(2) When gazing into a mirror, primitive man thought the visage of his detached soul could be seen looking back.

So by breaking a mirror it was thought the soul of a man could be freed, and a man with no soul is of course—dead.

Hence, seven years of bad luck from breaking a mirror.

(3) The substitution that walking under a ladder brings bad luck refers back to religion and the Holy Trinity.

A ladder leaning against a building form a triangle, the most common symbol of the Holy Trinity. Passage through this triangle was thought to be a defiance of sacred power and holy space.

Besides that, walking under a ladder can be dangerous. Past generations saw that a paint can or brush could easily fall on an unsuspecting pedestrian.

(4) Opening an umbrella indoors, besides

being liable to cause an accident, has also been an omen of bad luck.

An umbrella is seen as a shield against what nature has to hurl toward us in the open air, so opening one indoors is an act defying the natural order of things.

(5) A tradition arose in Europe during the Middle Ages associating the black cat with witches and warlocks. Further, people believed witches could assume the forms of black cats, so having one cross your path was a subtle warning of bad luck to follow.

Remember now, if you stumble slightly before entering that last classroom on Friday, don't go in! Stumbling before the closed door of a numbered room is a sure sign that something evil is going on inside it.

**Here comes the elephant!**

It's imported. It's got a taste you can't forget. It's Elephant Malt Liqueur from Carlsberg. The biggest one of all.

Imported by Century Importers, Inc., Baltimore, Maryland.

\*\*\*\*\*

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For reservations, call Student Union Business Office at 277-3226

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# The Giants of Ano Nuevo

Photos by Larry Brazil  
 Story by Ted Catanesi

To the Ohlone Indians, Ano Nuevo, named by Spanish explorer Don Sebastian Vizcaino upon its discovery New Year's Eve, 1602, meant more than just New Year's Island.

It was home for them. And the coming of the New Year enriched the lives of these coastal natives of California, bringing wealth not in celebration of a new year but in food from marine life, which became plentiful during that time of year.

Each year in mid-November the northern elephant seals crowd the beaches of the 16-acre island and the adjacent mainland 20 miles north of Santa Cruz and begin their four-month breeding season.

The males arrive first and begin their dominance hierarchy breeding system, in which they each intermittently engage in combat to establish social and breeding rank.

The fighting is instinctive to the bulls, which mate with as many females as possible. And although the battles are bloody, they are rarely fatal, as the bulls possess a thick protective layer of skin on their necks.

The larger males, up to 16 feet in length and three tons in weight, with a lifespan of 14 years, usually win the battles and attract harems when the females arrive in mid-December.

The females are smaller, weighing at most one ton and reaching a maximum of 12 feet in length.

But for the females, upon arrival, the first order of business is to give birth to the single pup conceived the previous season.

This happens within a week of their arrival and delivery is rapid, as the pup practically explodes from the mother. The newborn are three to four feet long and weigh about 75 pounds.

But about 17 percent of the new pups die before they are weaned. Those that make it nurse for four weeks on the mother's rich milk and reach 300 to 400 pounds before they become weaners and group into pods.

After deserting the weaners, the females are ready to begin a new mating and gestation cycle, which lasts about seven months.

Around mid-March, after mating, all the adult seals leave Ano Nuevo State Reserve and head south toward the islands off Baja California and the open sea, where they can begin feeding again.

They haven't eaten since their arrival at Ano Nuevo.

This four-month fast is possible because of the elephant seal's ability to slow its metabolism, a stage called torpor. During this time the seals do not sleep but greatly reduce their activity.

At the time of the Ohlone Indians, elephant seals, harbor seals, California sea lions and Stelkler sea lions, among other marine life, thrived at Ano Nuevo.

But by the mid-nineteenth century, hunting imperiled the seal population and the Ohlone had been taken as slaves to Mission Santa Cruz.

Depletion of the northern elephant seal population was so drastic that in 1892 naturalists counted only 50 on the Isla de Guadalupe off the coast of Mexico. And none were seen on Ano Nuevo until 1955.

Then in 1958, the State of California purchased the island and the adjacent mainland as part of an expanded parks program.

At first the bellowing and trumpeting of these giants attracted only scientists and naturalists.

But as the seal population increased, so did local curiosity. And in 1974, when a national travel magazine ran a photo story about Ano Nuevo's colony, public interest was wide.

The seals and the reserve both suffered, as tourists flooded beaches and sand dunes, crushing plant life and throwing rocks at resting bulls to get action photographs.

Since 1975, the state parks system has been working with the University of California at Santa Cruz in an effective and informative tour program, which has regulated the destructive crowds and has given the flora new life.



Above -- Named for their long nose and immense size, this yearling elephant seal shows off his fine form.

Right -- A tour guide, Ethan Vanderryn, points out a group of males that were unsuccessful at mating this year.

Bottom left -- This large male is establishing his social ranking by "trumpeting."

Bottom right -- A passing tour group captures this weaner pup's curiosity.

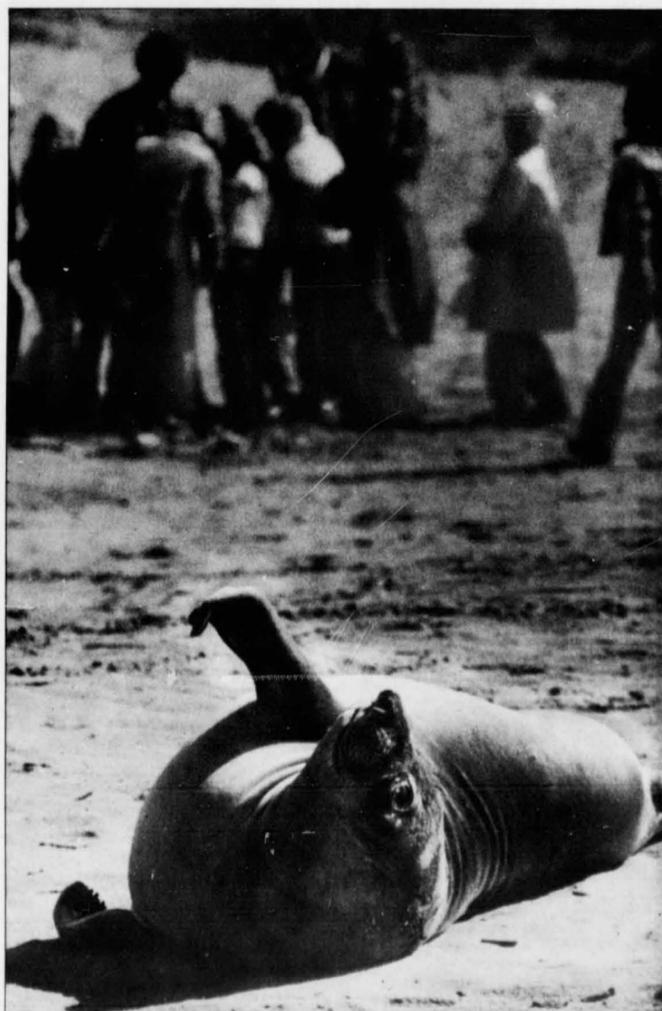
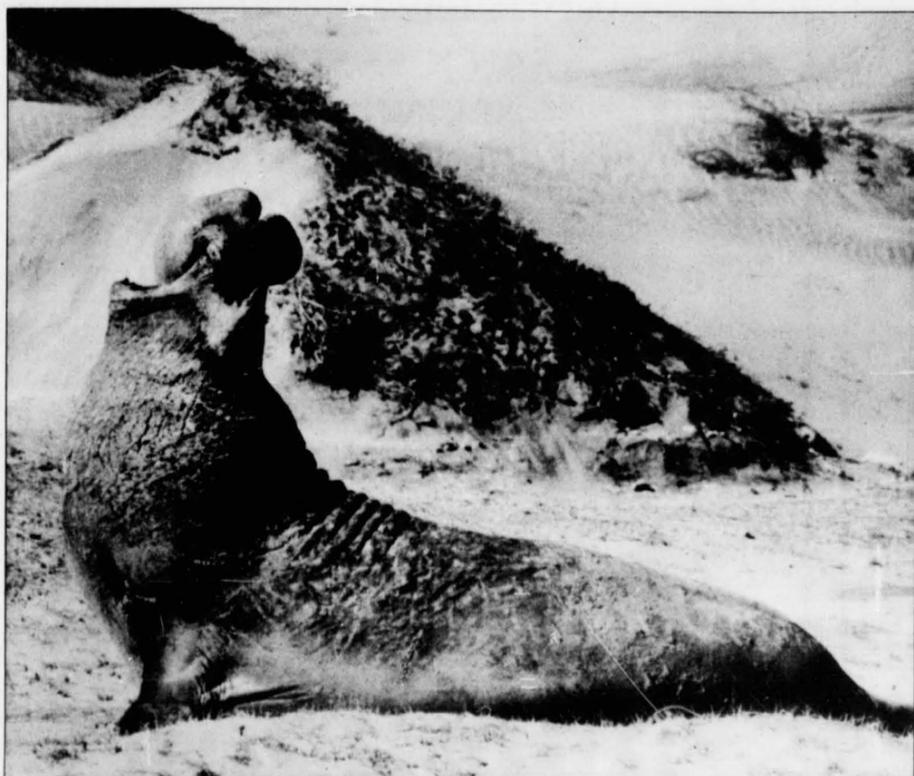




photo by Don Smith

SJSU's Sid Williams and Doug Murrey (35) battle Long Beach State's Dino Gregory (dark jersey) for a rebound in action earlier this season. The Spartans open play in the NIT tonight.

### Battle of unknowns in Texas tonight

## Spartan men cagers open NIT play

by Tim Truax

It will be a virtual battle of the unknowns tonight in El Paso as the SJSU men cagers take on the Miners of the University of Texas at El Paso at 8 Pacific time in the UTEP Fieldhouse.

Not that the teams are unknowns, it's just that they have little or no knowledge of their opponent and will be trying to figure each other out quickly enough to win and move to the second round of the National Invitation Tournament.

"It's going to be very challenging," Spartan head coach Bill Berry said before leaving yesterday morning for Texas. "Have you ever played at Texas El Paso?"

Berry's worries about the Miners' home court advantage may be unfounded, though.

UTEP does boast a 12,000-seat arena, and indications are that it will be close to full for tonight's game.

But Miner head coach Don Haskins might be hoping that his team was playing on the road somewhere.

"We really haven't played as well at home as we have on the road," Haskins said. "In the last four road games, we have

played better than our last four home games."

Even though the Miners lost three of their last four road games, Haskins said he felt the team played better than in their two wins out of four at home.

Haskins said he knows "probably about the same" amount about SJSU as Berry does about the Miners.

"It's pretty late in the year," Haskins said, "and we won't be changing what we do against San Jose."

"We're going to play them like anybody else."

Haskins has heard rumors about the Spartans' Sid Williams and said he thinks SJSU has a good rebounding team.

Williams has led the Spartans in both rebounding and scoring for most of the year, and is currently averaging 15 points and seven rebounds per game. He is coming out of the PCAA tournament as its MVP.

Berry said about all he knew about UTEP was that "they're a very physical bunch of kids."

The Miners have more height than the Spartans, boasting 6-foot-9 Terry White and two 6-foot-7 players, Roshern Amie and Anthony Burns. They also have three 6-foot-6 men on

their roster.

Amie is the UTEP leading scorer, averaging 13.1 points per game. He is followed by Burns, who nets 11.6 points a game.

In the rebounding department, White and Burns are the leaders, averaging 6.6 and 6.1 per game, respectively.

The Miners average 67.8 points per game and shoot a respectable 45 percent from the floor. They also grab close to 40 rebounds per game.

SJSU on the other hand, has been limiting its opponents to only 57 points per game. They have only averaged 32 rebounds, though.

The Spartans have been shooting well, with their field goal percentage standing at 49.3.

UTEP looks to be the more experienced team, with nine returning lettermen on its roster. The Miners were 20-8 last year. They have compiled a 17-11 mark this season, and finished behind first place

finishers Utah, Brigham Young, and Wyoming in the Western Athletic Conference.

All three of those teams are ranked nationally and have received bids to the NCAA tournament. UTEP has beaten BYU and lost to Utah by three and Wyoming by two.

SJSU has not played any of the Miners opponents this year. The Spartans are 21-8 on the season.

The winner of tonight's game will advance to the NIT second round, to be played on some team's home floor on Sunday or Monday night.

Berry has said that he thinks SJSU would play "somewhere in California." The only other California team in the NIT could be Pepperdine. They have not been named, but after losing to the University of San Francisco and finishing second in the West Coast Athletic Conference, they will possibly fill the last NIT

spot.

The NIT is the oldest basketball tournament in the U.S. Last year, the University of Virginia won the tournament. Virginia was beaten by SJSU last year, also.

UTEP was also in last year's NIT, but failed to make the semi-finals.

UTEP was also in last year's NIT, but failed to make the semi-finals.

After the third round, which will be played at home team sites, the four semi-finalists will go to Madison Square Garden in New York on March 23. The championship and consolation games will be played on the 25th.

Tonight's game will be carried live by KJSJ (90.7 FM) radio. Air-time is 7:50. The game will be telecast on channel 36, KGSC-TV, which has the NIT telecast rights in this area. KCBS will not broadcast the game even though they have most of the Spartans' games this season.

## Baza shoots for NCAA title

### Carries a 33-4 record to New Jersey

by Dave Meltzer  
Special to the Daily

Three years ago SJSU wrestling coach T.J. Kerr had to talk a young high school wrestler who didn't feel he was ready for major college competition out of going to junior college.

Three PCAA championships later, 20-year-old Eddie Baza knows he's not only good enough for the big-time competition, but feels he can stay with anyone in what should be a brutal 134-pound field at the NCAA championships Thursday through Saturday in Princeton, N.J.

Baza will be competing in one of the toughest divisions in the entire tournament, with eight grapplers who have already earned national reputations.

"I think I'm in the top 10, but there is really only one or two points separating you when you get to that level," Baza said.

A junior from Sunnyside High School, the human fireplug is a liberal studies major whose ambition is to teach those with learning handicaps.

"I'll be going to school for a long time; maybe I'll coach when my eligibility runs out; coach (SJSU wrestling coach T.J. Kerr) has a way of keeping people around."

In dual meets, Baza usually evokes more of a crowd reaction than any of his teammates. He's a never-say-die competitor who gives the fans an exciting match, whether he

wins or loses. But actually it would take one with a good memory to remember his losses, as he's dropped only two bouts at Spartan Gym in three seasons.

"Eddie carries the action with no stalling and no defense attitude at all," Kerr said.

Standing 5-foot-4, Baza

appears practically as wide as he is tall, even when cutting down to 134 pounds. He goes about 152 pounds during the off season.

During the season Baza usually carries six or seven more pounds than the 134 limit until two days before competition.

Although he finds it easier to make weight this season (he wrestled at 126 pounds his first two seasons), he says that for him the end of the season is the toughest to making weight.

"The last two days I'll dehydrate and run with plastics. I've noticed that I sweat more than most guys; I guess it's just metabolism."

This will be Baza's third trip to nationals, and after a 33-4 season, he's looking to place for the first time.

"The most important thing I've learned over the last two years that just knowing that anyone can win the thing if they put it together," he said. "The difference between the guys who place and the guys who don't is who quits last."

It's going to take more than a little to make Eddie Baza quit.

Last week in the PCAA tournament Baza and Cal State-Fullerton's Tony Urrea collided heads in a first-round match. Urrea was knocked silly for a while, but when the match resumed there was blood coming from over Baza's left eye.

Going into his championship match owning three more stitches above his eye ("I think it needed five") and a nice-sized swelling, Baza handily won his third straight le gue crown—and will attempt next season to become only the third wrestler in PCAA history to garner four championships.



photo by Ted Thurgate

Spartan 134-pound wrestler Eddie Baza (standing) carries a 33-4 record into the NCAA Tournament in New Jersey this weekend.

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# A.S. funds recommended for western band

by Jeffrey R. Smith

Funding requests of \$2,749 for the Industrial Management Society and \$300 for the SJSU student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers were recommended by the Associated Students special allocations committee Monday.

The Industrial Management Society requested funding of a concert by the country swing band "Back in the Saddle" to be held in Morris Dailey Auditorium April 3.

The committee decided to recommend the funding in the form of an underwrite.

The club can keep any profits made from tickets sales after the original \$2,749 cost of the event is repaid to A.S.

The club expects to make at least \$3,000 from ticket sales.

"I think we can fill Morris Dailey Auditorium and gross \$4,000," club production manager James Schroeder said.

Both funding recommendations made by the committee must be approved by the full A.S. board of directors at its



photo by Brenda Flowers

Industrial Management Society representatives Nicanor Cuenca, left, and James Schroeder ask A.S. for funds.

meeting today at 3 p.m. in the A.S. Council Chambers.

Committee member Bill Santi, the only member who voted against the underwrite, called these expenses "a pretty comprehensive program of publicity for a 1,000-seat auditorium."

He predicted that not

only would the concert be sold out, but 1,000 more people would have to be turned away, so much of the publicity cost would in effect be wasted.

Committee member

Andy Arias said more of the student money should be spent for on-campus advertising rather than off-campus.

Schroeder said he would rather fill the auditorium with people from off campus than have only 500 students show up and lose money.

Schroeder said a recent concert by Bill Monroe, the "father of bluegrass," drew only 550 persons and lost money.

Tickets for the "Back in the Saddle" concert will cost \$4 for students and \$4.50 for non-students in advance and 50 cents more at the door.

Schroeder said tickets will be sold through BASS and Ticketron outlets and at the A.S. Business Office.

The purpose of the concert is to promote the Industrial Management Society, serve the student body and make some money for the club so it won't have to request funds through special allocations

in the near future.

Earlier this semester, A.S. allocated \$200 to the organization for the cost of hosting guest speakers from local industries.

Santi argued that the show promotes the organization as a concert producer and not as a club for industrial management students.

Schroeder said "Back in the Saddle" has "quite a large Bay Area following" and appeals to country, jazz and classical music fans.

He said the concert will appeal to many students under the age of 21 who would not be able to see the band play in a nightclub.

Schroeder said he was told that the A.S. program board would put on the concert if the management club did not.

A.S. Controller Tom Fil noted that if the committee refused the group's request and thus freed the program

board to book the concert, than all profits would go to A.S.

However, committee member Ranjan Charan said the program board has not made a profit on a recent concert except for the Steve Hackett concert last semester.

Schroeder said the expected profit from the show would not be enough for the club to put on a similar show in the future, but would allow the club to

carry on its normal functions, such as inviting guest speakers and visiting local industries, without asking for extra funds from A.S.

Fil told club representatives Schroeder and Nicanor Cuenca that all profits would be subject to A.S. spending stipulations, so the group would not, for instance, be allowed to buy Coors beer with the money.

The committee also allocated \$300 to the campus chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers to bring three guest speakers to campus.

Club representative Oscar David originally submitted a request for \$200, including \$150 in speakers' fees and \$50 for publicity, but the special allocations committee raised each of these figures by \$50 for a total of \$300.

The extra funds were added in case the cost of the speakers turned out to be higher than expected and so the appearances would be better publicized through media ads, flyers, posters and brochures.

David said the

speakers would not only appeal to civil engineering majors, but also to geology, environmental studies and biology majors.

In other action, the committee tabled the SJSU Sailing Club's request for \$2,220 because club representatives did not know exactly what the money would be spent for.

Fil said of the club's funding request, "The way it's set up right now, there's no way we can make a decision."

The club's representatives were told to find out exactly what the requested allocation would be spent for and to return to the committee with the information next Monday.

## Death sentence a possibility

# Bail for Cummings denied

Donald John Cummings, the SJSU honor student accused of two campus-area murders and seven other felonies, has no chance of being released on bail as a result of action at his arraignment in Santa Clara Superior Court Monday.

Superior Court Judge Peter G. Stone upheld the denial of all bail possibilities for Cummings, 24, due to the nature of the charges against him.

Under California law, Cummings could face the death penalty if convicted and for that reason bail is not allowed.

Cummings' bail had originally been set at \$50,000 after his arrest on charges of beating a female graduate student on Dec. 3.

Upon further investigation, Cummings was charged with the murders of 21-year-old Blythe Nielsen, an SJSU student, in her 12th Street apartment and 59-year-old Phyllis Higdon in her Fifth Street home.

In addition, he faces four burglary charges, one sexual assault charge and an additional assault charge.

Cummings' preliminary hearing has been set for April 20 with his trial slated for April 28. Until then, he remains in Santa Clara County Jail.

Cummings has pleaded innocent to all nine charges.

He was enrolled in the University Alternative Program, a program which helps ex-convicts get a university education, while at SJSU. The program will not continue after this semester.

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**THE SJSU Sierra Club** is sponsoring a day hike to Las Trampas Regional Park on March 8. For information call Mitch (415) 364-9174 also a few spaces are available for the March 22-23 ski trip to So. Lake Tahoe. Sign up and planning meeting March 14, 7:30 p.m., Guadalupe Room, Student Union.

**ST. PAUL'S Methodist Young Adult** group invites you to the slide show "Crisis in El Salvador" this Sunday, March 15, 7-9 p.m. at St. Paul's Church, 405 S. 10th St. For more info call Steve at 297-3425 or the Church office at 294-4544.

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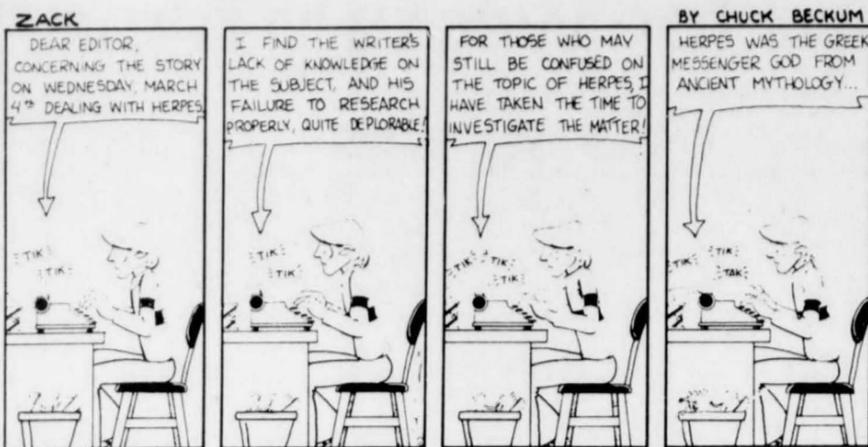
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# Committee wants more cops

Creating funds in the 1981-82 SJSU budget to add four now-temporary police positions to the University Police Department will be discussed at a meeting of the Concerned University Employees and Students Committee at noon today in Room 120 of Sweeney Hall (formerly the Education Building).

The four positions were funded for only one year with a portion of a \$500,000 state grant given to the campus last year to increase public safety personnel and equipment. The committee is also requesting 2.7 dispatcher positions, that would be filled by part-time and full-time employees, be added to the budget.

Executive Vice President Jack Coleman will speak at the meeting. Coleman was asked to speak because "he knows the process and is a source of expertise," according to chairwoman Marilyn Radisch.

Radisch said funds for the police positions were contained in the university's original budget proposal, but the funds were cut out by the State Department of Finance.

The state legislature is now conducting hearings on the proposed budget, Radisch said.

The committee hopes students, staff and faculty will contact their representatives expressing support for the funding, Radisch said.

The groups want to act quickly, Radisch said, because "It's difficult to know when they (the legislature) are meeting about the issue."

Radisch said the meeting should also show that the University Police Department, administration and the committee have not drawn permanent battle lines, even though they disagree on issues like the addition of surveillance cameras on campus.

"We want to work with the administration on this," Radisch said. "We want to pull together with them and the police department."

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## spartaguide

Associated Students Program Board presents a special show honoring "Womyn's Week" tonight of "My Brilliant Career." It will be shown in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 7 and 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.50

University Booktalks will feature Conrad Borovski at 12:30 p.m. today in the Staff Cafeteria. He will review Gunther Grass' "The Flounder."

The Chinese Language Club will show a free Chinese movie with English subtitles tonight at 7 in Sweeney Hall (formerly the Education Building), room 100. For further information, call Jon Abbott or Jenny Sin at 295-9841.

The International Association of Students in Economics and Business will hold a general meeting today at 4 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

SJSU Bike Club and Racing Team will hold a "ride to back" race at Alum Rock Park today. Interested students should meet in front of the Student Union at 2 p.m. For more information, call Michael Judjohnsen at 298-4537 or John Danielson at 277-8699.

Campus Ministry is having a Lenten Worship today at noon in the Campus Christian Center chapel. For more details, contact Norb Firnhaber at 298-0204.

Save the Arts-Save the Students (SASS) is forming an open convention today at 3 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room to form a political party dedicated to

high academic standards.

Association for Computing Machinery is holding a general membership drive and meeting today at 1 p.m. in Engineering, room 300. For more information, call Mark Koehler at 243-7366.

Counselors Services will hold a stress reduction workshop today at 2:30 in Administration Building, room 223. For details, call Ray Schumacher at 277-2966.

The Human Performance Club will hold a general meeting at 11:30 a.m. today in the Women's gym picnic area. For more information, call Bill Uhrhammer at 962-8675.

SJSU Reading Lab will hold a free mini-course today concentrating on techniques from 11 a.m. to noon in Sweeney Hall (formerly the Education Building), room 235. For more information call 277-3597.

ATTENTION: Spartaguide announcements will run on a space-available basis.

## FEMINIST

-continued from page 1

"When you have a reasonable approach, a pig will ignore you," she said. "But when you begin to press the sensitive parts..."

Kennedy stressed she felt the women's movement had a long way to go in achieving its goals. Part of the problem, she said, is women who are not feminists.

"Let's figure half the women in the country are sows or pigs or wimps or something," she said.

Kennedy ridiculed criticisms from the audience of her contributions to Hustler.

"If you can't end the corruption, get in on it," she said.

Kennedy received \$1,300 for her appearance on behalf of the SJSU's "Womyn's Week", which receives funding from the Associated Students.

# Highway archaeological site contains Indian artifacts find

by Bruce Buckland

Scenes and descriptions of the lives of the Ohlone Indians who inhabited the East San Jose area before the time of Columbus were presented to an audience of SJSU anthropology and archaeology enthusiasts last week.

The presentation summarized the findings of major excavations along the Highway 101 "Blood Alley" bypass. It was given by Dr. E. Gary Stickle, director of site work for the project.

Funded by the state transportation department, Caltrans, the project had a budget of "about \$700,000," according to Stickle.

The project was complicated when archaeologists working the site continued to unearth artifacts beneath the one meter depth.

The group had been told by Caltrans to expect artifacts to a depth of only one meter.

As the holes of the digs got deeper, the need to prop

up the sides of the holes arose. Occupational Safety and Health Administration regulations require the reinforcement of deep pits people must enter in the course of their work.

Stickle presented a slideshow of artifacts taken from the sites. He also presented slides of what he called "ecofacts" or items of plant or animal resources used by the Indians.

Bone fragments found at the site are thought to belong to ancient sa that once roamed in this area. These were probably

hunted by the Indians for food and other products.

Other bone fragments are believed to be from grizzly bears that once inhabited the area. These were also probably used by the Indians.

Also displayed were the points used by Indians in this area for hunting these and other animals.

Finely crafted of stone, the points resembling what are commonly called arrowheads.

Some of the points were fashioned of obsidian, a scarce material in this area. The local Indians probably bartered with

other groups of Indians from the north for the obsidian, Stickle said.

Various other practical and decorative items were found. Fragments of fired pottery and tools such as awls, a stone anvil, stone pestles and scrapers were displayed in the slide show. Also shown were personal items carved from bone such as a fragment of a bone whistle and a bone ring.

The deepest excavations, Site 178, is about nine meters or 30 feet deep and contains artifacts thought to date back to the year 9,000 B.C.

Stickle declined to identify the exact locations of the digs.

"We've had some vandalism problems at the sites," he said.

The first phase of the research is coming to an end, according to Stickle.

"We're winding the project down now," he said.



photo by Ted Thurgate

Dr. E. Gary Stickle put together a presentation that summarized the findings of major excavations dealing with the lives of the Ohlone Indians in San Jose.

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## Weather

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Forecast by the SJSU Meteorology Department.

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NOTE PROGRAM CHANGE:  
 COAL MINER'S DAUGHTER, originally scheduled for Wednesday, March 11, is unfortunately no longer available and has been replaced by MY BRILLIANT CAREER

MY BRILLIANT CAREER, originally scheduled for Monday, March 16, will play TODAY ONLY, Wednesday, March 11 at 7 and 10 p.m.

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