Inside:



Roller Derby Queen

... page 4

Students from the Republic of China and the United States will have the opportunity to enrich their lives by experiencing a new culture through an exchange program

... page 3



Ex-Spartan 1st round draft choice

... see page 8

Back to drawing board for '81-'82A.S. budget

Associated Students board members have different ideas about what to do with their budget now that the Automatic Funding Initiative was ruled constitutional by the A.S. Judiciary Monday.

The initiative passed by students in last month's A.S. elections stipulates that of the \$10 A.S. fee paid each semester, \$1 will automatically go to the Music Department, 50 cents to the Spartan Daily and 25 cents each to KSJS, the Radio/TV News Center, the art galleries and drama productions.

The AFI would take about \$125,000 from the A.S. budget of about \$490,000. The \$125,000 figure is based on an estimated enrollment of 25,000 students each contributing \$5 per year.

The board approved a budget for fiscal year 1981-1982 earlier this month but did not take into account the allocations stipulated by

According to A.S. Controller Tom Fil. the oard agreed that, until the constitutionality had been ruled on by the A.S. Judiciary, "It was kind of like it was not yet valid."

"Weeks and hours of deliberation had already been spent in the budget committee and the board of directors," Fil said, "so by the time AFI was declared constitutional everything had already gone through.'

According to board member Ranjan Charan, the A.S. budget committee began working on the budget Fegruary 12.

In a memo to the A.S. budget committee, A.S. President Mike Medina said the board "should not proceed to implement the drastic cuts necessitated by the AFI" until questions about the legality of the initiative are settled.

"This year's board could resubmit the budget with cuts or it could say 'no we don't care what the judiciary ruled' and let next year's board of directors worry about it," Fil

AFI should have been included in new budget, said Diane Varouchakis

"If they don't feel capable of doing the budget, then I'll do it and the new board will do it," A.S. President-elect Tony Robinson said.

"But it should be done by this board," he added. "It's their responsibility. The initiative was ruled constitutional so now they have to implement it. There should have been an alternate budget.

Board member Diane Varouchakis said it is the present board's responsibility to implement the AFI cuts.

"The board of directors should have drawn up a budget with the AFI in it," she said. "The state legislature did this with Proposition 13. They didn't wait until the last minute like we're

"We have a mandate from the student body as to what shall occur and when and it is our duty to implement it. But I don't think that it is the feeling of a good number of individuals on the board.

"The prevailing attitude of the present A.S. is to let next year's board take care of it - let Tony Robinson deal with it. But it is dangerous to thrust that kind of responsibility on a new board.

"I think this board would be the most responsible people to do it."

There are several ways the cuts might be made, according to Fil. The board may "try to work around it" and cover the cuts with general fund money.

This means that any group hoping to receive special allocations next year will be 'out of luck," he said

However, since this year's general fund was about \$86,000, Fil said some cuts will still need to be made in the budget.

The overall budget will have to be reduced. Fil said, but money-making programs will be the "hardest hit." Services like the program board and the business office will "definitely be cut by a hefty 35 to 40 percent.'

see BUDGET page 7

Partan Dail

Volume 76, Number 58

Serving the San Jose State Community Since 1934

Wednesday, April 29, 1981

AFI battle far from over

Babb threatens civil lawsuit

by Jeffrey R. Smith

Although the Associated Students Judiciary declared the Automatic Funding Initiative constitutional Monday, the arguments concerning the initiative

Jim Babb, executive assistant to A.S. President Mike Medina, is trying to get an opinion from an attorney stating that the board can ignore the AFI because it is in violation of the state education code.

The initiative, which was ap proved by student voters last month by a better than 2-1 margin, directs the A.S. board to allocate \$1 of each the Music Department, 50 cents to the Spartan Daily and 25 cents each to KSJS, the art gallery, the Radio/TV News Center and drama

"I'm surprised. I'm amazed," Babb said after the decision was announced. "The judiciary's judiciary's decision doesn't make any sense."

Babb has previously threatened to challenge the initiative in civil court.

Bruce Alderman, the author of the AFI, also said he was surprised by the decision. "I never expected

Alderman said he didn't think a court of law would accept Babb's

"It would be difficult for them to cause to accept the case in light of the decision," he said.

Babb's argument against the

'I'm surprised I'm amazed.

constitutionality of the initiative which states a student government association may be formed at a state

Later, the code states all ex-penditures of auxiliary organizations must be approved by the governing board of the organizations.

Babb argues the initiative in-fringed upon the A.S. board's right

to control student funds.

However, Chief Justice Phillips' decision did not interpret the education code but concentrated on the section of the A.S. constitution which provides the board must "exercise control over the finances of the association.

-see AFI page 3

STUDE

photo by Norma Minjares

Dying swan's last gasp?

Ted Gehrke, A.S. program board advisor, took to his toes as a lithe harbinger of Ballet West. The major ballet company is performing Tuesday, May 5 at 8 p.m. in the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are on sale in the A.S. business

Bookstore attacks big-time shoplifters

Instead of apprehending more shoplifters, Spartan Bookstore personnel have changed their tactics since last semester.

They are now concentrating on catching fewer people with excatching fewer people with ex-pensive items rather than catching more people with inexpensive items, according to Dave Friedley,

For example, Friedley said it is better to catch two shoplifters who have each stolen a \$50 book than to catch 100 who may have each stolen a 59-cent pen.

The system seems to be working.

The change was made so the booksotre could recover more

noney per case in the long run, Friedley said.

Last semester from September to November bookstore security caught 44 people shoplifting and recovered an average of \$5.58 per

February to April they have caught 10 shoplifters averaging \$11.47 per

The bookstore has eight people working security compared to last semester's six. This semester's personnel are working the same amount of hours at last semester's security staff, so the bookstore does not have to pay more money for the extra two workers.

Friedley said they are not catching as many shoplifters because, unlike last semester, security is emphasized in areas of

the store where items cost \$5 or more instead of watching the whole store as much.

Most shoplifters in the bookstore are first offenders and usually have more than enough money to cover the charges of items they have stolen, Friedley said. The stealing is done by students, followed by halfway-house residents and juveniles.

If the item stolen is under \$10 the shoplifter is a student and first offender, the matter is usually taken up by the dean of students. The person is put on probation by the dean and told if he or she shoplifts again he could be expelled from

If the merchandise stolen is over \$10 it could lead to a trial in criminal court, Friedly said.

see BOOKSTORE page 10



Assistant Spartan Bookstore manager Dave Friedley shows what remains of items that were stolen from the bookstore during the month of April.

One-third locked as safety precaution

Fewer bathrooms open for women

Women who try to use bathrooms around campus may find it a little more difficult by the end of

A plan by university administrators to lock one-third of the women's bathrooms in campus buildings should be in effect by then.

"Peeping Toms" in the bathrooms and concern for the general safety of women staffers prompted the decision to lock one bathroom in all campus buildings and two in buildings with five or more stories.

The concern first peaked last July after a student assistant was raped in the School of Education dean's office when only a few full-time workers occupied the building.

Since then various "Peeping Toms" have been reported hiding in stalls in some campus bathrooms that receive less use.

Lynn DeVilbiss, financial aid placement adviser counted "about half a dozen incidents" in the second floor restroom of Dudley Moorhead

No statistics of how many incidents have occurred were available. However, Russ Lundsford, technical services officer for the University Police, said he remembered several reports of men hiding in the bathrooms on the third in the library and in Tower Hall, as well as other buildings on

campus. "I think it isn't so much what happened, but what could happen,

Lunsford said, noting the bathroom locking would be more of a preventative measure

The public safety advisory committee, which is made up of administrators and two student representatives, voted unanimously

to approve the bathroom locking plan at its April 9 meeting.
"We made sure that the bathrooms which are used most by students (for example the first floor buildings) would remain open," said Jim Babb, student representative on

the committee.

Babb added the plan "seems sensible" because it was suggested the locking only occur during vacations, weekends and late Friday

afternoons.
Ron Montgomery, en-

vironmental health and occupational safety officer, released a campus-wide memo last week, asking building coordinators to decide which bathrooms in their buildings would be locked and at what times.

The memo suggested the bathrooms be locked only during "off peak" times, such as during vacations, but the final decision is up to the coordinator, Montgomery said.

Montgomery asked the coordinators to give their responses by May 4 so a plant operations crew can start installing the locks.

Some \$1,300 has been spent to order 104 special locks for the doors

-see BATHROOM page 10

'Long way' isn't far enough; first steps toward equal pay for women just a beginning



Nancy Gibson

Women may have come a long way in the struggle for equality but we haven't come far enough.

In 1967, women earned 64 cents for every dollar earned by a man, but now women earn only 57 cents on

In an evaluation of San Jose city a legal secretary and an instrument repair technician both drew the same number of points which are given to job descriptions based on areas including knowledge and responsibilites.

However, the two jobs don't pay the same. The difference is \$780 a month or \$9,360 a year on the side on the predominantly male-type work.

A representative of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees said the study disclosed that people in female-dominated jobs in San Jose-librarians, stenographers, legal secretaries and clerk typists-were paid an average of 15 percent or \$3,000 a year less than those in male-dominated jobs.

The pay gap between typically male and typically female jobs does not disappear when women go into predominantly male professions.

In managerial and administrative jobs, women earn 40 percent less than their male colleagues. Female engineers earn 86 percent of the male's rate. Even among men and women who have earned a master's degree in ess men earn \$6,000 to \$12,000 more than women

A bill has been introduced in the Assembly that would require the salary range for state jobs to be based on the principle "that like salaries shall be paid for comparable duties and responsibilities."

AB 129, introduced by Bill Lockyer, D-San Leandro, to complete equality looks long and winding.

would require the State Personnel Board to take into consideration "the comparability of levels of skill, education, experience, knowledge, responsibility, accountability and physical effort with other classes of when setting pay ranges for jobs which are composed of at least 70 percent females.

Since the Federal Equal Pay Act of 1963 and Title VII

of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, the law has required that men and women performing the same job be paid the same vage and that a woman cannot be denied a job simply on the basis of sex.

Yet women continue to be paid considerably less than men. Comparable skills, responsibility and effort on the job must earn comparable compensation.

Until the comparable worth issue is recognized, women will continue to receive less

Denying women, in traditionally female jobs, pay that is equal to that given to men is traditionally male jobs is as discriminatory as paying a man and a woman different rates for the same job.

Groups such as National Organization for Women and California State Employees State Association, which are co-sponsoring AB 129, are working toward comparable

Steps are being taken, but they are just a beginning. Until this bill and others like it throughout the United States are passed and the comparable worth issue is recognized in the courts and in the fields, women will continue to receive less than they are worth.

Yes, we have "come a long way, baby," but the road



Etiquette advice 'insult to intelligence'



thank you.

by Stacey Stevens

newspaper like the San Jose Mercury would print such garbage.

Occasionally I read her column because it is funny. The reason I laugh, however, is because it's stupid, not because it's good or has

Perhaps the intention of the Mercury in printing it is to get

laughs but if that's the case I think the newspaper has stooped too low just to get a laugh or gain a few readers. It's hard to believe that column would gain readership. If anything, it has probably lost the Mercury a few of its readers.

It is set up in an advice column format with "Dear Miss Manners"



I've ever read and I find it hard to GENTLE READER, THANK YOU FOR READING THIS.

headings of the letters and replies so that everyone can see from a glance how ridiculous the coulmn is.

If the bold type isn't enough, there is always the picture of Miss Manners herself that sits atop the

With a high society look, Miss Manners appears to be the college preppie who never quite made it to the top, but would have others believe she had.

I feel sorry for the people that write letters to her.

One poor high school senior wrote her a letter asking her questions about the "correct" way the handle his graduation and senior

His letter was full of grammatical errors, but she had no right to reply "Would it help if Miss Manners solved all your problems at once by keeping you back until you learn grammar?"

Who is she to tell that high school senior he should stay back in school?

He had also asked her five questions which were not perfect in grammar, but Miss Manners found it necessary to reword all of his questions before she could "bless" him by answering what he had

I guess as Miss Manners continues to write her ludicrous column and the San Jose Mercury keeps on printing it, I think I'll go to Mc-Donald's, stick my elbows on the table, chew my food with my me open, and never say welcome" just for spite.

Spartan Daily

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Miss Manners otherwise known

It has appeared in the Mercury

It can usually be found in the

does not have that right.

has lasted that long.

Homecoming fund dollars spent on small groups which is not adequate

understand why an otherwise fine

I would like to call the attention of SJSU students to a rather sore issue: that of allocating funds, specifically as it pertains to 1981 Homecoming.

Regardless of enthusiastic support from such prominent figures as Gail Fullerton, Tom Becket, Gary Olimpia and Mayor Janet Gray Hayes, the Associated Students has seen fit to allocate less than one-half of the original request for this campus-wide event.

Homecoming, in fact, is to receive approximately the same amount of money that the Gay Awareness Week did; although, not more than about 30 people attended

It should be noted, however, that the funding board did push through a rather generous increase from previous years towards the Homecoming fund. This feat is highly commendable, but not great when compared to the \$124,000 easily disbursed by A.S. office bureaucracy, or the thousands of really have no major impact on SJSU, especially when the 1981 Homecoming has some fairly specific goals and advantages. Let's examine some of these.

Primarily, the goal of Homecoming is to promote student interest, activity and involvement, an effort which SJSU supposedly aspires to do, but which is usually put on the proverbial back burner.

Instead of hampering a growing SJSU enthusiasm by promoting small, specific groups (as present A.S. allocations tend to indicate), Homecoming aims to cultivate faculty and staff involvement, boost morale, heighten enthusiasm and the "collegiate" spirit and establish for SJSU a tradition which in itself would promote the school.

Not only would a grand-scale Homecoming promote our school to the students, but also, through the parade, the fashion show for the king/queen contest and other activities, businesses in the community would have the opportunity to support the school. The goal of this support from businesses is obviously to promote community interest and support.

Finally, a Homecoming of this size would no doubt develop our freshman recruitment therefore, give the school full-time enrollment dollars) and give the newcomers a vehicle to ride along with SJSU instead of them standing by the wayside and eventually turning away As a final thought: instead of the

A.S. sponsoring this wide-range, multi-faceted, promotional activity, maybe SJSU should have its Homecoming sponsored by Coors, Holiday Inn or the Ku Klux Klan, groups which, I'm sure, would gladly take the opportunity to r their interests at SJSU

SJSU's A.S. has shown at least some support; now it's your turn. Thomas A. Salciccia, Jr. Business Administration

What is board supporting now?

The Spartan Daily reported that the Associated Students board of directors advised Nancy McFadden

"support a resolution that the United States stop providing military assistance to El Salvador."

Last semester this same board passed a resolution, after hearing only one point of view, which con-demned all economic aid from the United States to El Salvador. The board's action are becoming con-

Does the newer resolution mean the board no longer condemns nonmilitary aid to El Salvador? If so, will the earlier resolution be rescinded? Does the board condemn only aid to the government of El Salvador, or also aid to the left and right extremists? Does the board condemn only U.S. aid, or also aid from other countries, such as Cuba and Nicaragua? Will there ever by any resolution condeming Soviet involvement in El Salvador, or, for that matter, in Poland and Afghanistan? Whom does the board think it is actually helping in the long run, and how?

I do not understand the philosophy guiding the board's actions. I think it would be appropriate for it to explain its approach on political issues in a way

that we all know what it's doing and

Dale Milne

'A sad situation if Daily closes'

I think that it is going to be a sad situation if the Spartan Daily is closed. The Spartan Daily has kept

me informed on things that happened on campus that I would have never been aware of.

To cut off this free source of information is ridiculous. Too many students depend on the paper to inform them of things that happen on campus.

If the Spartan Daily needs a

contribution to keep it running, you can count me in. I hope other can count me m. students feel the same way.

Gus Robinson, Jr.

President, Administration of

Daily Policy-

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

Letters

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

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

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

Fullerton sets up exchange with Taiwan

Four students will study in Taiwan next year thanks in part to an agreement between SJSU President Gail Fullerton and the head of a Chinese

university.
Fullerton said the two who are chosen would pay fees as if they were at-tending SJSU and spend a year at Tunghai University in central Taiwan. Likewise, two Chinese visitors will study here.

Two other SJSU students will study at Chung Kung University through a program sponsored by a group

Pearly

tertainment will be featured this week in the

second annual Spring Faire put on by Grope, the Student Union program-

ming group.
This year's fair has crafts from 50 Bay Area artists, ranging from

plants to pottery to wooden

According to Judy Hermann of Grope, 15 more artists are par-ticipating in this fair compared to last year's.

Each artist must pay a \$25 fee and Grope receives 15

percent of their gross income which goes toward producing more Student

A week of en-tertainment will be featured in addition to

Crime stoppers

To combat crime

remember: Strangers should stay outside. They

can go someplace else to

make a phone call or offer

Most importantly, ask

see the I.D. of

policemen, salesmen and repairmen before opening the door.

Spartan Daily

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to make the call for them.

Union programs.

The Tunghai exchange agreement has been approved by CSUC Chancellor Glenn Dumke, Fullerton said. The idea resulted from a joint conference sponsered by SJSU and Tunghai University certifier this University earlier this

"I hope they learned as much as we learned from them," Fullerton said of the conference.

Rodolfo Arevalo, associate dean of the school of social work, said the conference was "very worthwhile" and a "productive learining

'It was a very good exchange. Some things that the Taiwanese government is trying to do ... can be applied to minorities in this country ... in terms of social focus' -- Rodolfo Areval, social work dean

experience."

"It was a very good exchange," Arevalo said. "Some things that the Taiwanese government is trying to do...can be applied to minorities in this country...in terms of social

Fullerton said how Americans care for the

aged is one example of "how we do things dif-ferently" from the Chinese.

Fullerton said the Chinese provide day care centers for the elderly where they participate in activities, receive services and get a "hot meal" before their families pick them up in the evening.

"Usually we associate day care centers with children," Fullerton said.

Fullerton said this sharing of ideas was the most valuable aspect of the conference since each culture has "different responses to different problems."

Besides the discussion,



ontinued from page 1

Phillips wrote, "A special weight and the presumption of constitutionality must be given to initiatives as direct expressions of the preferences of the mem-bers of the association."

However, Alderman said he thinks a court will rule the initiative legal under the education code.

The deadline for the A.S. budget to be presented to SJSU President Gail Fullerton had been May 1, but Fullerton has extended the deadline one week to allow the A.S. board more time to make the \$120,000 in cuts made necessary by the

The board will have to decide whether to slash the \$125,000 allocated by the AFI from the previouslyapproved budget or leave this task to the administration of A.S.
President-elect Tony
Robinson, an AFI sup-

Justices Samuel Phillips, Gordon Cook, Carol Sampson, Prof. William McCraw and Prof. Frederic Weed deliberated the AFI question in private for about 45 minutes before emerging with a decision. Justice David Sturrock arrived at the meeting before the deliberations were concluded.

Bill would allow **CSUC** to police fraternity houses

A law that would extend the authority of campus police on state universities and colleges to include fraternity and sorority housing has been introduced in the

Penny Williams, spokeswoman for Assemblyman Ross Johnson, R-Anaheim, who introduced the bill, said the legislation was in response to complaints from neighbors that fraternity parties at California State

Bill to extend campus police authority

University at Fullerton were getting out of hand.

'Both the city police and the campus police said that they had no jurisdiction over the off-campus fraternities, so nothing was being done," she said.

SJSU police share jurisdiction with San Jose city police within a one-mile radius around campus so the legislation would have no effect here, according to University Police spokesman Russell Lunsford.

scholarly papers con-cerning welfare issues. Fullerton's paper was about "social change and family dislocation."

Fullerton said she was asked to preside over the conference along with Ko wang Mei, president of Tunghai University. Mei taught at SJSU as a visiting scholar in September 1976.

She said Peter Unsinger, associate professor in the Administration of Justice Department, and Peter Lee, of the School of Social Work, also helped put the conference together. Nine participants from SJSU attended the meet-

Other Americans were from the Department of Health and Human Serices, the Council on Social Work Education and the National Institute of Mental Health. Par-ticipants from other countries included Hong Kong, Indonesea, Korea, Malaysia, the Philippines and Australia. The students chosen

through the Pacific Neighbors program will attend Chung Kung in T'ainan, Taiwan. T'ainan is the sister city of San Jose and involved in the program to promote cultural exchange.

director of plant operations and vice president of Pacific Neighbors, said each city will pay for the expenses of those students

visiting them. He said San Jose will set up visiting students with a family to live with, tuition and \$100 per month in living expenses but the students have to pay their own airfare.

Marlene Bosanko, secretary in the History Department and member of Pacific Neighbors said such an exchange ex-perience was "culturally enriching" and of great value in "broadening our understanding" of different cultures.

Bosanko said becuase of such programs, students learn being different does not mean "good or bad,

She added that other es included in the Pacific Neighbors program are Okayama, Japan; San Jose, Costa Rica; and Vera Cruz, Mexico. Bosanko said the Okayama program was "very effective." Fullerton charac-

terized Taiwan as both industrialized and rural in some areas, especially where mountain villages where mountain villages are located. She said Tunghai is "a very fine university," with excellent programs in business, engineering and architecture.
Both Fullerton and the

Bosankos said finding students for the programs may be a problem, since they will have to be fluent in Mandarin, the official language of Taiwan.





Advertisement

A Series: God's Eternal Purpose - Sonship

Tomorrow at 11 a.m. a jazz band will perform, at

noon Sidesaddle, a female

country band will do a show

and at 1;15 the Screaming

Memes, an improvisational comedy group, will per-

TESTIMONIES OF CHRISTIAN TEACHERS Who Enjoyed The Word of God As The Content of Their Prayer

Spring Faire offers

international culture,

Today is international

day, with a food bazaar beginning at 11 a.m. on

Seventh Street, a Korean Folk Ballet at 11:30, the

SJSU Tae Kwon Do Club at

1 p.m., a demonstration of Kung Fu, karate and aikido

at 1:30 and an English

home-grown music

In the last two articles we presented pray-reading as a way to come to the Word of God. Pray-reading is simply taking the words of Scripture and praying them back to God. Thus the content of our prayer, our communion, and our praise and petition are the holy words which God first spoke to us. By praying with reading, and reading with prayer, the Word becomes food and nourishment for us to grow

In this article we present quotes from Christian teachers through church history who have testified of their experience of praying the

JEROME

Jerome (A.D. 340-420), best known for his two Latin translations of the Bible, encouraged the mingling of prayer wth the study of the Word: Let there be study of the divine Word mingled with prayer ... (The School of Prayer, by Olive Wyone, p. 95).

The German reformer, Martin Luther (A.D. 1483-1546), related from his own experience his dependence upon the Word of God for his prayer and declared the need for prayer in the study of the Scriptures. In response to a request for a simple way to pray, he disclosed his own practice of combining the Word with prayer, using the Lord's words in Matthew 6 as an example:

Repeat on part or as much as you wish, perhaps the first petition: "Hallowed be Thy name" and say: "Yes, Lord God, dear Father, hallowed be Thy name, both in us and throughout the world ..." (Luther's Works: Devotional Writings II. Vol. 48, ed. by Gustav K. Wiencke, p. 190).

AUGUST HERMAN FRANKE

At the close of the 17th century August Herman Franke, who greatly influenced George Mueller and Count Zinzendorf to a life of faith and piety, wrote a preface to Luther's German Bible which he distributed widely. The following is a section of that preface:

It is also reasonable that the reading of the Holy Scripture be

done with all prayer and groaning, as well as praise and thanksgiving. For this is the simple way, that at all times one would have his good edification.

For example: Gen 1:1 'In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth.

Oh, you eternal God, I thank you that you teach me through your word from where the heavens and the earth have their origin Or: Ah dear Father in heaven, when I lift my eyes to the heavens, and look upon the earth, convey to my heart to muse this your divine word, that I should honor and worship you as the creator of the heavens and the earth.

Or: A dear God! have you created the heavens and the earth, then you are better and more glorious than the heavens and the earth. Thus, when I have only you, I will ask nothing after the heavens and the earth. (Die Bibel. Kurver Unterricht, p. iv).

MADAME GUYON

Madame Guyon (A.D. 1648-1717) in her book, A Method of Prayer, encourages a practice similar to that described by Franke

First you shall take the truths, such as you are pleased to choose, and read two or three lines of it in order that you may taste and digest them, endeavoring to draw out the juice or substance of them; and keep fixed to the pace which you read, so long as you find any relish in it, not passing further til that place becomes

Then you must take as much more, and do just the same, not reading above half a page at a time: for it is not so much the quantity of reading that is profitable, as the manner of reading. Hence those who run apace can not improve by what they read, any more than the bees can draw out the juice of the flowers by flying over them without resting upon them. (A Method of Prayer.

JOHN WESLEY

The ministry of John Wesley (A.D. 1703-1791) was bult upon a life of discipline with constant attention to the reading of Scripture and prayer. ne of his letters regarding the profitable way to read, he encouraged reading the Old Testament in the morning and the New Testament in the

evening. He then concluded that:

all reading should be joined with meditation and prayer. Read a little, pray and meditate much. (The Letters of John Wesley, Vol. 6, by John Telford, p. 7).

GEORGE WHITEFIELD

George Whitefield, associated with Charles and John Wesley and own for outdoor preaching of the gospel to multitudes with great blessing from the Lord, had this experience

My mind being now more open and enlarged, I began to read the Holy Scriptures upon my knees, laying aside all other books and praying over, if possible, every line and word. This provied meat indeed and drink indeed to my soul. I daily received fresh life, light and power from above (George Whitefield, by A.A. Dallimore, p. 81).

Another account from Goerge Whitefield's biography describes the scene at five in the morning in his room: Finally there comes the unique practice that he has developed: that of praying over every line and word, of both the English and the Greek til the passage, in its essential message has veritably become part of his own soul (George Whitefield, by A.A. Dallimore, p. 83).

Concluding Word

In John 6:63 we are told that the words of our Lord Jesus are "spirit and life;" in II Timothy 3:16 (Greek) we discover that "All Scripture is God-breathed ...;" in Matthew 4:4 we learn that God's Word is our spiritual food; and in Ephesians 6:17-18 we are encouraged to "take ... the Word of God by means of all prayer and petiton ..." Although we recognize there are many ways to pray, we sincerely hope and pray that all the Lord's seekers would come to know and experience His living Word as the content of their prayer.

Subsequent articles in this series will appear every Wednesday throughout the semester.

We welcome and encouarge your response to this series of articles. Reprints of this article, or any of this series uest. The church in San Jose, 124 S. 11th St., San Jose, CA

The church in San Jose: meeting at 124 S. 11th Street. Meeting time: Fri. 7:30 p.m., Sun. 9:30 a.m. Telephone: (408) 258-0729. **Bible Study on Ephesians** Thursday at 12:00 p.m. in the Montalvo Room of the Student Union.

feature_

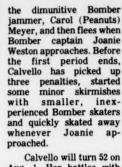
The Derby may be dying, but the Roller Queen lives on

OAKLAND - At first lance it appears that some hings never change.

Roller Derby game at the Auditorium between the Bombers and the

It's the Saturday night game has just started and ler Derby game at the the women are on the track.

Braves' captain Ann Northeast Braves. The Calvello immediately belts



Aug. 1. Her battles with Weston and the other Bombers are carbon-copies of what happened nightly in the 60s and early 70s when the Roller Derby played to sellout crowds in every major arena in the courn-

But things have changed. Roller Derby is no longer shown live on television; the Bay Area is still the only place where the remnants of the past popularity still exist and, for the skaters, the Derby is no longer a full-time profession - just a weekend

Calvello and the glory days of Roller Derby are a hazy memory for most college-aged people. It's like the memory of your third grade teacher or the obnoxious second baseman your grade school

Calvello was the old lady with green hair. She was hated by all, sort of a real-life version of the wicked witch of the west. But actually, Ann Calvello was a lady decades ahead of her time.

She was a female

athlete in a time when all female athletes were

Bombers. Calvello has been battling in the sport for more than two decades. The Oakland Auditorithought to be lesbians. She um has special memories for Calvello. This is where wore today's new wave styles 30 years ago and she rebelled against management at a time she got her start, back in 1948.

right there (pointing to a "I've never been a follower," she said. "I'm a seat in the crowd) and watching the tryouts. I never even knew what Leo, a natural leader. Six months after I joined the Roller Derby was. Roller Derby, I was cap-tain of my own team."

when athletes never did

The president then was

Harry Truman and Calvello was a year-and-a-half out of high school.

After being a straight "A" student at Presentation High School in San

Francisco, she was leading

the Philadelphia Panthers

at a time when Roller

Derby and television were

synonymous.

such a thing.

"I started out making \$80 a month, but we had free room and board and who's to complain? I was 18 years old and getting to see

"I remember sitting

"None of these guys were even born when I started," she said as her teammates skated past her for their pre-game warmups. Although she doesn't like to constantly talk about skating, she does night reminisce about the old

Calvello (right), circles the track with rival Roller Derby star Joanie Weston of the Bay

days.
"We were in the first sport in which men and women competed on the same basis," she said. "Besides Babe Didrickson, we were practically the only female athletes. "When I first broke in we used to skate in the same building three or four weeks. In fact, we lived in this very auditorium.

"In those days if a woman participated in sports, then she was called a lesbian. You can call me what you want, but I've

always like my men." After 33 years in Roller Derby, Calvello's deeply tanned face shows some lines from the years of one-

night stands. But physically, she is in remarkable condition.

photo by Mimi Bol

She claims to be 5-foot-7 and 140 pounds, but actually looks a little smaller. She can still wear fashions designed for much younger

women.
"I used to go on the beach in my bikini until my late 40's," she said. "But now I just sunbathe in the nude

"I've never been out of shape. I never smoked, but I don't know if that has anything to do with it. It just runs in my family."

Calvello was married, once, to a former Roller Derby referee. She was 23. had a child and didn't think she would ever skate again. continued on page 5



photo by Mimi Bol

Despite being 52-years-old. Ann Calvello remains active in the sport which has labeled her with a very tough reputation.

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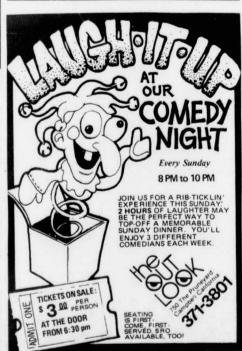
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Former vaulter springs into new employment

Art major finds modeling an attractive job





The Look

SJSU student Kim Black not only models but paints in his spare time. The painting on the right was recently sold for \$650. The photo at left is taken from his modeling portfolio.

Derby star 'one of a kind'

-continued from page 4

When her marriage broke up, Calvello returned to skating and became a member of the original San Francisco Bay Bombers in 1954. She skated six years with the Bombers. That has been long forgotten by most Roller Derby fans, however, since she's skated with the visiting team as a villian for so

As actresses in soap operas will relate, playing villainess can be a when people take you too

"People have come after me with knives and guns," she recalled. "One night in Chicago someone came out of the audience and ripped off my jersey and my bra. Everyone could see my white spots.

'One time a lady in the front row threw her baby onto the track. Luckily one of the referees caught it, or it could have died.' On the track, Calvello

is one of a kind.

Her helmet has her name embossed on it and she wears a long scarf and non-matching earrings. Occasionally she will dye her hair every color from green on St. Patrick's Day to red, white and blue with

stars on the 4th of July to pink, or even deep purple.

"Everyone was blonde that year, it must have been really sunny out," she joked. "So I did my hair green. Walt Harris, who our TV announcer, mentioned it and it became one of my trademarks.

Roller Derby used to operate in the Bay Area during the summer months and was so popular that it outdrew the A's and gave the Giants a run for the money at the box office. Each week a game was televised live on Sunday afternoons from Kezar Pavilion and broadcast on a network of 120 stations across the country.

The real money was made during the winter, on an endless stream of onenight stands in each of those 120 cities. The Eastern cities, with only one chance a year to see the Derby, always responded with sellout

"I made good money at sone of a kind.

She wears different colored skates, laces, gloves, elbow pads, etc.

I made good money to the time (roughly \$25,000 to \$30,000 in those pre-inflationary days) but we all should have made more than we did. To me, it's really the skaters' fault.

> "Everyone had to stick together on it, but nobody would stand with me when I complained. We were

driving 400 to 500 miles every day through the ice snow of the Eastern and Midwestern winter.

"But if I was Jerry Seltzer (owner of the original Roller Derby) and I had all these skaters under contract and only one of them complained about salaries, I probably wouldn't have changed much either."

Seltzer closed down Roller Derby without warning in 1973, devoting his time and money to the formation of BASS ticket outlets. Calvello was in Hawaii, recuperating from knee surgery when the word came.

She was 44 at the time and was told by doctors that she would probably never walk without a limp, much less ever skate.

'That's what you think,' I told them."

Nearly every summer some kind of an attempt was made to revive the Derby. Calvello described most of those outfits as flyby-night operations and it wasn't until 1977 that a somewhat stable weekend change.

league was formed.

But after four years Calvello really doesn't see the future in this latest operation.

'Truthfully, I don't think it'll ever be like it

Calvello never knows how many of her team-mates will even show up for the games. She remembers one night when she was going to sit out a game because she had 15 stitches in her hand. "Evening Magazine" was set to do a profile on her that night, so she skated anyway. Five of her girls didn't show up for

"I still enjoy it, but I'd enjoy it a lot more if everybody would show up for the games. I've skated with broken noses, broken ribs, with a 104-degree

The boys were on the track for the eighth and final period. The score was tied at 29, and just as the clock ticked off its final seconds, Bomber Alvin Mallory scored the winning point.

Some things never do ASSOCIATED STUDENTS PROGRAM BOAL SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY

A "crappy" job and a bizarre encounter with a "weirdo" launched SJSU student Kim Black into the

sidered modeling after working this crappy job as a laborer last summer," Black, a 23-year-old art

"It was before a track meet and I looked like hell, but this guy asked me had I ever thought about modeling. He looked just like a straight, middleaged guy," Black said.

After the man photographed him and told him numerous lies, Black was asked to pose nude. He

that the man had been going around to different campuses and asking other young men to do the same thing. He would take them out to a part and try to get them to strip.

Despite this apparent stumbling block, Black, a former state champion pole vaulter, began to see modeling as a possibility for the future.

But he needed some

The thought of success prompted Black to consult with other San Franciscobased modeling agencies such as Grimme. But it was the enthusiasm of Model Management that won him

over.
"I still had the long hair and the moustache, but they said cut your hair, shave your moustache, when you wanna do that, come back and we'll look at you," Black said.

Besides the long hair and beard, Black has had to make many sacrifices to pursue a career in

He has had to take 20 pounds off of his already slim 6-foot frame and has had to change his pole vault training methods. Not only have there been physical

field of modeling.
"I first really con

major, said.

"I was painting and cleaning up garbage and all this crap, and I thought, this is really terrible—I'm gonna go check out Model Mangement," he said.

But long before Black become frustrated with his job as a painter for the San Mateo school district, he was confronted with his congenital ad-

Black found out later

"The guy was a weirdo," Black explained.

questions answered.

"So a month went by and I kept working that crappy job, and I thought 'the hell with it, I'm shaving and cutting my hair,''' said the now "preppish" Black.

Because models can't work without a portfolio

and need photographs just to make an appointment with an agency, Black has felt the sting of photographers fees and hopes to someday become numb to it.

Black then defended the male model stereotype. "Society thinks all male models are either dumbies, gigolos, or gays," Black said.

"I get the gay thing more than anything. Well, with the short hair especially," Black

Black thinks that men who are models have a harder time getting to know women and getting

'It probably would be easier to get dates, but it's harder to meet people. People expect more from you. They expect you to be a certain way," Black said.

"So, I have a hard

time," Black said.
Black looks beyond the glamour and billboard fame and sees modeling as

"The people I work with are often cold and impersonal. It's really hard to get to know people. It's a business thing-I'm a walking business. You walk around and sell yourself," explained

To succeed in highfashion modeling, Black said, a man must be between 5-foot-11 inches and 6foot-2 inches tall and wear a size 40 regular suit.

"A guy 5-foot-10 just can't get in," Black said. Black, winner of SJSU's First All Male Beauty Pageant, is aware that modeling is a shortlived career and hopes

use it as a catalyst for his art work and possibly even acting.
"One of the main reasons I'm getting into modeling is for the connections," Black said.

He has already had three art jobs through modeling and just recently sold a painting for \$650.

He also hopes to use the "feel for the audience" and the confidence he gained at SJSU's male beauty pageant as a foundation for acting.

"I entered the beauty pageant because I thought it would be fun and there was a 100 buck prize—and I was broke," Black said.

Though Black was ervous before he went on, all his nervousness disappeared as soon as the

lights went on.
"And I thought to myself, 'Wow, I've waited years to come to the I love. It was like I was realization that this is what right at home," Black said.

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Change frustrating for international students

Culture, language cause problems

Many international students who arrive at find their pectations shadowed by the difficulties a newcomer from a different land ex-

These students encounter culture shock, according to Louie Barozzi, international student adviser. Many are thousand of miles away from home. They deal with not only a different language but also a different culture.

According to Barozzi, there are 1,100 visa students here who will their home countries after completing their education. There are also 1,500 SJSU students permanent are residents, immigrants or refugees.

The first semester is filled with frustration, Barozzi said. Athough some students score high on the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL), a requirement before foreign students can enter the university, they still have problems.

students are unaware of the complexities of the school

Roche, chairman of general education.

When struggling with a difficult new language, it is hard to read a great deal of the unviversity catalog and understand the requirements, Roche said. problem delayed students ready to graduate, she added.

International students, including refugees, immigrants and foreign students, first encounter problems with admission to the university.

According to Rose-mary Messick, director of educational services, one of the difficulties for foreign students is meeting deadlines.

three years to plan to attend the university, Messick said. Students need to get information on university, make arrangements for a student visa and submit a TOEFL test which is given three times a year and is not offered in every country. Some students must go to another country to take the test. Messick said.

Foreign students must apply eight months before semester begins, Barozzi said. Many system, according to Ruth students are not aware of



Kimson Lai, a double major in medical technology and art, has to struggle to understand the terminology of his new country, in an effort to assimilate into American society. Lai is originally from Vietnam.

the deadline, he added. Refugees must apply

for permanent resident status. They face a dif-ferent set of problems,

carrying scars of their exprience with them' Barozzi said.

It is difficult for them to interact with American Barozzi said. students. They are afraid "Many boat people are they may not be accepted students to socialize only major but it wasn't as easy with people from their own as she expected. country.

Kimson Lai arrived decision to from Vietnam three years finance was a mistake but ago. He describred his it is what her parents

arrival to the United States wanted her to study.

"great."
"Everyone said "Hi" and I don't feel lonely," Lai "Later, I try to make friends with Americans and they don't say "Hi" anymore. There is a language problem."

Lai, a double major in medical technology and art, has difficulty un-derstanding the ter-minology used in the

There is a se people, Barozzi said. A large number want to major in engineering. However, the school of engineering is restricting the number of applicants who are not California residents.

An engineer in a Third World- country is con-sidered prestigious, Barozzi said. Students get "The big problem is into the department even midterms and finals," Lai though some do not have said. "Half the time I do the skills to do so. unit requirements.

Ernamita Diez imnigrated from the Philippines 12 years ago. She came to SJSU in 1978 as a social work major. A widow with four children, Diez not only had trouble finding a job but like many international students she encountered language

"Being a single parent and working is difficult," Diez said. "I don't have much time to practice and master English. It's hard.

'It is hard to read the catalog and understand requirements'

A conflict in culture exists between the foreigner and his adaptation to American society.

According to Lai, it is considered shameful to speak English at home.

Veronica Luu, finance sophomore, studied at a business ad-ministartion school in Vietnam. She was almost ready to graduate before she left Vietnam in 1975. She came to SJSU to and this causes the complete her business

According to Luu, her

Luu, presidnet of the Vietnamese Association said she doesn't have as many problems as other have

She sets herself apart from the "typical foreign students" who she students'' who she describes as those who describes as those who setched to the setched but do not get in-volved and they don't go to counselors but try to solve problems for themselves, she said.

"I'm trying to get the Vietnamese students involved in activities of other students to mix in with the American students," she said. It's very hard and sometimes they just don't want to do it.

"I want Americans to understand the Vietnamese culture so why not un-derstand American

Students who arrive to SJSU as immigrants also have problems. They inobtaining a work permit from immigration authorities and the process learn a language and survive."

Many students are unaware of the facilities that are available to them on campus, according to

Roche. They don't know there are counseling services or student services like Career Planning and Placement or the Student Health Service.

'These students suffer lack of information like other students, but more so," Barozzi said

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SJSU pilot tests new registration system

SJSU Office of Admissions and Records personnel attended a conference discussing current processes and practices in current the area of university record keeping last week.

Delegates from more than 2,900 American foreign institutions from as

by Arlene Stenger

The only way people going to conserve

water is to drastically raise

its selling price, according

to Mark Dubois, president

of the environmental group

Dubois briefly became the subject of national attention in 1978 when he

chained himself to a rock

on the banks of the

Stanislaus River in protest

of the filling of the reser-voir behind the New

ret and he vowed that he

The government called

temporary halt to the

Dubois said in the 1930s

filling and a court decision

is pending on what final

level to which the reservoir will be allowed to rise.

when the federal govern-

ment authorized California

would sacrifice his life if

the river was permitted to

rise any higher.

Friends of the River.

Islands and the West Indies met in San Francisco at the annual American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers convention.

the arts stuff about different admissions and records processes,"
Associate Director of

The delegates took part

Environmentalist protests

low-cost water would be

were gradually raised to a

much higher rate than is

currently charged, water

users would be more in-

clined to use only what they

Stanislaus River could be

saved, which is of vital

capacity of the reservoir.

half the water as the other

13 or 14 dams (combined)

on the Stanislaus River. It

need, he said.

archaeologists.

If the cost of water

filling of Stanislaus River

concentration. ranged from "the psychological effects of physical facilities" to "analyzing performance problems of your office."

"It was mostly state of As representatives of Records Jack Tuthill said.

rticular "We gave one seminar Topics on the SJSU schedule of Coordinator Tomasso said. Other schools are very

one of the host schools, the delegates from SJSU were responsible for much of the formation in the hands of presentation of convention students, she said. At many simply throw them away

completed. An important conference topic for SJSU was a progress report on the SIMS (Student Information

other schools, students

registration

Management registration system now being pilot tested for the CSUC system at San Registration system at San isco State and Linda Francisco State and California State University

interested in the schedule's The new registration system is slated for in-stallation at SJSU in March format and magazine style, It is different, in that it keeps the schedule's in-

SIMS will make the university's registration process completely "online," which means it will be done directly into the main computer through video display terminals, thus bypassing the cum-

bersome mail procedure.

The system currently

System) in use, CAR (Computer stem now Assisted Registration), is a "batch" system, which means the computer must "bunches" before making

> "The SIMS system will save money and faculty time," said Jerry Houseman, deputy director of Admissions and

"Students will be able to come into the office and have their schedules punched directly into the computer by the registration officer," he

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SJSU's wells get clean bill of health by officials

He stressed the importance of working with the people who support filling the dam and educating them to the alternatives. "Educate them, don't

With proper con-servation, the nine mile white water stretch of the attack them," he said. "We have to work with each concern to rafters and other and make those changes happen and we Ancient Indian sites have to have patience.

"But it won't happen that way. I grew up in the era of

McDonald's and instant gratification. Anything of

quality takes time."

His location was kept and unusual breeds of "There's a myth in our ciety," he said. "And animals dwell within the river canyon walls and all that's that we don't have are doomed to destruction any power and people think 'my vote doesn't count.' if the river is permitted to rise to the maximum That's a self-fulfilling prophecy. As Plato or Socrates said, 'People have "New Melones is a mammoth dam," Dubois government they most the County Health said. "But it only holds one

by Ted Catanesi

SJSU's two wells, which supply the entire campus with its water, have been determined to be satisfactory after an analysis by a State Health Department certified lab in Los Angeles.

Three water samples were taken March 26 and April 2 from each well, one located near Duncan Hall and the other near Spartan Stadium, by the County Environmental Health Services.

In taking the samples, the presence of nitrates and flouride.

Department was testing the wells for bacteriological and inorganic chemical contamination. The inorganic test is a twopart test.

According to Tim area Mulligan, who did the sampling, the inorganic the sample is done to determine the amount of heavy ls, such as cadmium, chromium, lead, silver and other toxic metals, in the water.

The second part of the inorganic test checks for

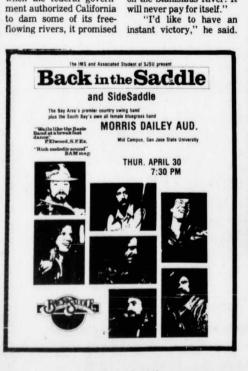
The tests showed no evidence of contamination in the well water.

SJSU's wells are two of only eight privately owned wells in the downtown

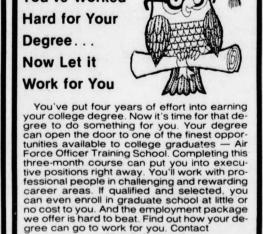
According to Mulligan, the wells are non-community ground water wells, which need to be more often t other types because of the

From now on. bacteriological test will be done quarterly by SJSU and twice a year by the county.









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Fraternity hazing deaths prompts bill

Bruce Wiseman 18. as killed while walking across indfolded ghway during fraternity

itiation rites. Randy Heller, 19, mains in a coma after ing found on the road verely beaten and unonscious after being opped off by fraternity embers during initiation

John Davies, 22, died of ute alcohol poisoning ter being forced to nsume a lethal amount

The list goes on and on. the past two years at ast 18 individuals have ed in fraternity-related cidents in the United ates. Of these, nine died a result of fraternity azing. The majority of tal deaths were alcohol

More than 50 national fraternities are on record opposing hazing but as one fraternity executive said, There is really very little

Assemblyman Jim Cramer, D-Upland, has introduced legislation that would increase the penalty for hazing that results in serious injury or death from \$500 to \$5,000 and from six months in the conty jail to one year.

In a newsletter, Cramer wrote, "fraternity membership is steadily increasing and these non-accidental incidents must not be continued. We hope to stop them from occurring by increasing the penalties and requiring the

No deaths have been reported in California as a result of fraternity hazing.

'Legislation after someone has died in these senseless excerises is too said Steven Glazer, legislative director of the

California State Students

accidents but premeditated

events which pledges enter

into willingly but with no knowledge of the excact initiation requirements until it is too late," Glazer

The latest hazing death

"Hazing deaths are not

Association.

was last August. Stephen Call, 19, a pledge at Delta Kappa Phi at the Univrsity of Lowell in Massachusetts, collapsed and died after being required to do cal-isthenics for an extended period of time.

'There's little we can do'

fraternity executive says

Initiation rites at the

named to

At SJSU, only one

incident of hazing has been reported in the past 10

vears. This resulted in the

suspension of the fraternity

involved for the spring and

school's seven fraternities

were stopped and a com-

vestigate the incident.

cording to Don Dushane, assistant dean of student

"If I find out about any hazing, the organization

campus," he said.

on the books.

duplication of laws already

Bill Biss, president of e Interfranternity Council, agreed Dushane.

legislation is basically a duplication of laws we already have," he said.

Biss said the council supports the legislation but added he didn't think it would change anything. He said he doesn't know of any fraternity that participates in hazing.
Dushane also doesn't

like a section of the proposed law that singles out fraternities and sororities.

While Dushane sup-ports the anti-hazing legislation, he feels the proposed bill is a "We should include all campus organizations in the law," he said.

"Title IV and the Interfratenity The Education Code, as well as the Interfraternity Council Council by-laws define hazing as any act that involves the use of a constitution forbid hazforeign materials either externally or internally on

harry Mcradden, chairwoman of the CSSA, hazing was a "silent problem" and the possibility of someone getting hurt is a good

reason for the legislation. "Hazing is not often talked about but by in-

SSOCIATED STUDENTS PROGRAM BOARD

The cultural events put by the A.S. will also be it, according to Fil.

"It's a hard price tag to it on them in terms of how any students they serve nd what they really of-r," Fil said. "It's hard to aluate that so they're the es that are going to be

According to beard ember Charan, the itiative "was declared stitutional so it has to be through." Most of the student vices and programs will

ve to be cut, he said. 'We had a hard time tting \$60,000 last month d now we have to cut other \$125,000," Charan

might tting the program board, e business office, leisure and rvices and other ograms sponsored by the S., according to Charan.

"People might be lling to cut the general nd or something like at," he said, "but this affect students

ectly.
"In the long run idents will find out that ey liked the check shing service and the movies and dnesday Cinema. They l put pressure on and the

programs will be put back

"But the minority programs such as gay and lesbian awareness and black awareness month will be cut."

"I can understand why students passed AFI," said. "But the big problem is that a lot of attention was given to organizations we funded through special allocations. These are different from regularly budgeted programs. University

Committee in Solidarity with El Salvador is an example of a group that had to go through special allocations to receive funding, while the business office or Earth Toys are examples of services regularly included in the yearly budget.

According to board member Varouchakis, it is possible to reduce every program's budget by the same percentage. Varouchakis said the

board would not cut out any one program because she doesn't think it would have the "guts."
"What's the difference

between El Concilio and Semana Chicana?" she asked. "They are both Hispanic. But the board would not have the guts to totally cut out one and

"They would reduce both because they don't have the nerve to cut one. It's hard to say 'no' but at

One thing that concerns Varouchakis about A.S. funding is that groups are often funded separately when they could be funded together and work together and save "quite a bit" of For instance, Black

Awareness Month was budgeted for \$6,000 and now the special allocations committee has a request for a sickle cell anemia drive.
"How do you tell them

ou should have done this during Black Awareness Month'?" she asked. "It's hard to do but at times we should do it."

"The AFI issue is not resolved yet," Fil said. "Every year when the budgeting is done there will

be problems.
"Title V of the state code stipulates that the student body shall be the authority in directing where funds shall go and that responsibility has been taken away.'

Another problem Fil sees with the AFI is that all the programs receiving funds from the initiative

structionally Activities fee.

There are 23 programs which are considered instructionally related ac-tivities. Although they submitted requests, the Spartan Daily and the Radio/TV News Center received no IRA funds last year. Ensembles in the Music Department received \$31,000 last year in IRA funds.

'Who should carry the who should carry the burden of funding these programs?" Fil asked.
A.S. is "bailing out the university" by giving money to these programs which are facing difficulties because athletics. ficulties because athletics get too much, he said.

"It is too bad this had to be dumped on A.S.," Fil said. "It is not their problem. I don't think student government should have to bail out programs" originally funded by the university. SJSU President Gail

Fullerton has the final say on the A.S. budget, but Fil is confident she will approve a budget which takes into account the AFI allocations.

'AFI is a godsend to Fullerton," Fil said. "It is just what she'd like to see.

"She doesn't care who pays for programs just as are already being funded long as it isn't the by the \$5-a-semester In-university."

Joining Greek system entails rush, pledging

screen prospective members in a "rush" program near the beginning of each school term. During the "rush" individual chapters on campus engage in a selection process to choose future members.

If the "rushees" are

selected by a fraternity or sorority they wish to join, they are then formally "pledged" to that chapter.

At SJSU, the pledge program for most Greeks

Active members are Fraternities and those who have been initiatied into the fraternity or sorority and still attend SJSU. "Initiation" is the term

for the ceremony at the end of the pledge program conducted by the active members of the chapter to bring the pledges into active membership. Initiation rites are

secret and known only to the members of the organization.

Fraternity or sorority hazing is defined by most

Pledge is in poor position; he must do as he's asked

active

is usually conducted on a semester basis. At schools on the quarter system it is conducted either each quarter or at two yearly

Pledges are not members of the fraternity or sorority. Pledgeship is a probationary period prior to active membership and a pledge can relinquish his pledgeship voluntarily or be dismissed by the chapter for cause.

The chapter may have its own reasons for ter- do what active members minating a pledgeship, ranging from inactivity in pledge program to conflicts with members.

During the program the pledge class is taught extensively about the fraternity chapter.

Greek-letter organizations as any physically harmful or mentally degrading act and is usually, but not always, committed by

pledges. When active members haze pledges they know they cannot be kicked out of the fraternity or sorority but the pledges can. The pledge is in a poor

position retaliate because in order to become an active member he must

or about the body, hats, signs, undersirable clothing, concoctions or unpalatable foods, any activity calculated to cause fright or mental shock or any activity or experience that will personally degrade the pledge in the eyes of the public. Nancy McFadden,

troducing the legislation we hope to draw attention to the problem," she said.

fraternities get the message the law will have been successful.' One of the major

problems with hazing is detecting whether it occurs. Almost all fraternities keep their pledge activities (where hazing is most likely to occur) secret. If the pledge were to talk publicly about what goes on during pledging he would be rejected by the fraternity.

Because of the secrecy and the possibility of not being accepted into the fraternity, many hazing activities go unreported.
All of those in-

terviewed agreed this was a problem and had no



Sorority members honored

An enthusiastic crowd of more than 269 SJSU women thered Monday evening to bestow awards for hievement and service to members of Panhellenic

The prestigious Black Masque Award, first given in

0 and since awarded to a select few for high scholastic nievement and community sevice, was bestowed on 10 This year's winners were Jennifer Anderson, Dede neron and Ruth Mencimer from Chi Omega; Kathy lenthal, Cheryl Johnson, Michelle LaBerge and aureen Yip from Alpha Phi; and Nancy Gloor, Tricia

aptist and Laura Sanders from Delta Gamma. Ten women received the Order of Omega scholastic

"The Order of Omega represents less than one perent of the Greeks on campus," said Don Dushane, sociate dean of student servies, as the new members of order were announced.

The award is given to fraternity and sorority mem-

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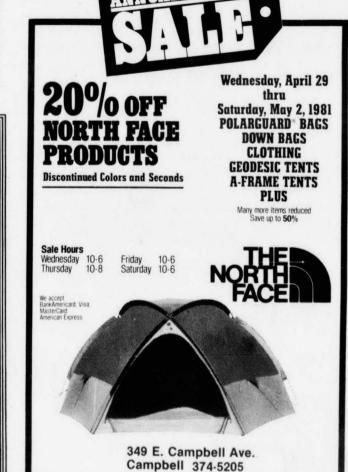
New members are: Linda Barbaccia, Kim Coles and Tina Silva of Alph Phi; Karen Bluth Howell of Gamma Phi Beta; Roxanne Hoye and Laurie Higgins of Delta Gamma; Rebecca Graveline and Lori Leung of Kappa Delta; and Laura Jenkins and Denise Asimos of Chi

Now we get to the nitty gritty," event orgainzer Tina Silva said in reference to the individuals in each house who attained the highest grade point average.

Among the six women honored were three who had a members, beliefs, ideals, 4.0 average. They were Lisa Blos of Delta Gamma, Cindy goals and history by a

Annung the Six women honored were three who had a discrete who had a d Beta and Shelley Berger (3.62) of Delta Zeta.





Ex-Spartan 16th player chosen, second receiver

Detroit Lions draft Nichols in first round

by Jerry McDonald

Ex-SJSU wide receiver Mark Nichols was selected by the Detroit Lions as the 16th pick in the first round of the National Football League draft in New York

The 6-foot-2-inch 209 pounder was the second wide receiver in the nation Kansas wide receiver David Verser was the 10th pick in the first round by the Cincinnati Bengals.

A prize pick because of his combination of size and speed (4.4 in the 40), Nichols became known as the Spartans' deep threat during his two-year stay at

After transferring from Bakersfield Community College in 1978, Nichols was an All-PCAA selection in his junior year, catching 29 passes for an average of 26.9 yards per catch and 11 touchdowns.

Combined with his 19 catches for 27 yards per catch this season and five scores, Nichols is the all-SJSU touchdown reception leader with 16.

Nichols was unavail-

by Richard de Give

Baseball Association.

the breaks.'

record to 23-25-1.

then we started losing.

Santa Clara scored six runs in the

The loss knocked the Spartans out

The Broncos broke open a close

seventh inning to beat SJSU 8-5 Monday

of the race for the first half cham-pionship in the Northern California

game by scoring their runs on six hits

and three crucial errors that chased

Langston held the Broncos to two runs on four hits through six innings, but four seeing-eye base hits and the errors sent the left-hander from the

"They got a lot of cheap hits this time," Langston said. "We didn't get

of the eighth to score two runs on a

sacrifice-fly by designated hitter Jim

Howard to deep center field and a bases-loaded walk to Stan Jones.

ninth, putting men on first and third, but Howard sent left-fielder Ryne

Nishimi to the fence to make the final

Langston said. "We started off good,

The Spartans came back in the top

SJSU also mounted a threat in the

The loss dropped the Spartans'

'It's been a tough season,"

night at Buck Shaw Stadium.

starter Mark Langston (5-6).

may have already left for Detroit.

"I thought Mark would probably be the second wide receiver chosen, SJSU offensive coordinator Dennis Erickson said.

"But I was kind of surprised that Detroit took him. I thought it might be Denver, Oakland or the

"It just all comes down to who is available at the time," Erickson said of the process. "It is a ic opportunity for terrific Mark though. I'm happy for him. They (the Lions) really turned their season around last year and that Gary Danielson is a terrific quarterback."

The Lions were 2-12 in 1979 and after getting Billy Sims in the first pick of last year's draft, improved their record to 8-8.

One of the reasons the coveted Nichols besides his proficiency for reaching the end zone was his blocking ability.

Although not as well known as local Stanford hero and wide receiver Ken Margerum, who still had not been selected at press able for comment following time yesterday, Nichols' the draft yesterday, and size and taste for blocking SJSU coaches who tried to should help the Detroit

Broncos score six runs

in seventh to top SJSU

Stanford.

Hawaii Rainbows

us," he said.

Saturday.

running game, which features Sims and Dexter

The selection should be a relief to Nichols, who had said he was confused and neverous the day before the

"So many teams have shown interest, I don't know what to think or who is going to pick me,' Nichols said.

Since completing his senior season of eligability, Nichols played in two allstar games and had visited a number of professional scouting agencies, getting timed for speed and measured again and again for height and weight.

'I've been to Tampa Bay, Kansas City, and I visited Oakland over the Easter break," Nichols said of his pre-draft ac-

tivity.
Nichols is not currently enrolled in classes at SJSU.

Now the main goal for Detroit will be signing Nichols to a contract, which should be sizable considering his high selection.

According to Erickson, Nichols has hired Harold Daniels as his agent. Daniels also represents Jewerl Thomas and Gerald Small, two former Spartans currently in the NFL.

"It's been tough to come back from

SJSU won its first three games and

The club's downfall began with the

After beating Oregon and Oregon

a losing streak. We started accepting losing," he added.

won two of three games in series against Pacific, Nevada-Reno, and

second-half Nevada-Reno series, where

they were blown out of the park by the

State, the Spartans dropped two games to Division II power UC-Riverside and

four out of five games to the tough

half series to Fresno State and St.

where we play a lot of games," Langston said. "This year, we didn't win a couple of them, and it hurt us."

different season," he added.

SJSU also lost key NCBA second-

Every year we have a stretch

"With those wins, it would be a

"I still feel when we play up to our

The Spartans will meet the Broncos

potential, not too many teams can beat

again on Friday night at Municipal

Stadium in the opener of a second-half

series. The teams will meet in a noon

doubleheader at Buck Shaw Stadium on

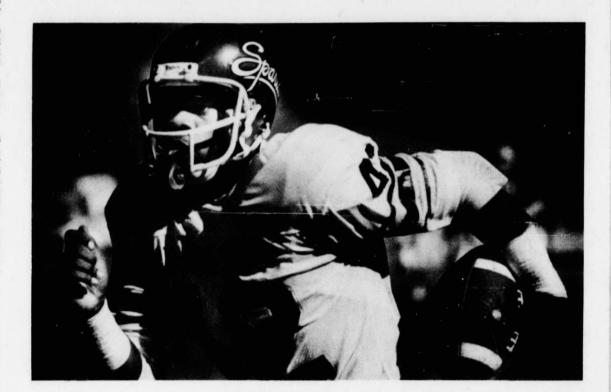


photo by Sydney Brink

Former S.ISU wide receiver Mark Nichols streaks to one of his 16 career touchdowns in a 1979 game against Cal. Nichols was drafted as the 16th pick on the first round by the Detroit Lions in the NFL draft in New York vesterday.

Spartan netmen face Stanford today

that they are going to play

tennis players, not highly ranked Stanford.

team will take on the highly ranked Stanford Cardinals

in Palo Alto today.

The Spartans have met
the Cards once this year and were defeated 8-1. But this time the SJSU team is more experienced and may provide a better challenge to Stanford.

Mayotte, who just recently won the individual Pac 10 tournament and is 8-2 in the duel matches this season.

Following Mayotte is Scott Davis, who finished second in the Pac 10 tournament and is undefeated in dual match play. Davis has a dual match record of 8-0.

As a team Stanford is

ford's team will pose some special problems for Coach John Hubbell in preparing

good.
"Some of them are SJSU's mens tennis great, but that's no way to go into a match," Hubbell Hubbell will emphasize

Stanford is led by Tim

ranked No.3 in the nation, behind Pepperdine University and UCLA, respectively.

The caliber of Stan-

his team for the match.

The most difficult oblem for the SJSU team will be a feeling of awe. According to Hubbell, some of his palyers may go into the match thinking the Stanford player are too

backhands, they also miss shots just like any tennis three guys to go all out." But the Spartans also player," he said. Hubbell doesn't expect

his top three players to go out and beat Stanford's top three, who have a combined dual record of 28-3. Jim Gurfein plays No.3 for Stanford and has a record of 12-1 in dual matches.

"You can't play the name or reputation," he asserted. "Their players hit forehands and But, according to Hubbell, "I expect our

have some advantages going into the match.

First, they have more experience than when they played Stanford the first time. In that match the doubles team of Rich Carlson and Jeff Everist beat the highly ranked team of Mayotte and

upset," Hubbell said.

The match proved tha the Stanford team was no invincible, thus lessening the feeling of awe the SJSU team feels for the Car dinals

Stanford may also become a victim of over confidence, according to

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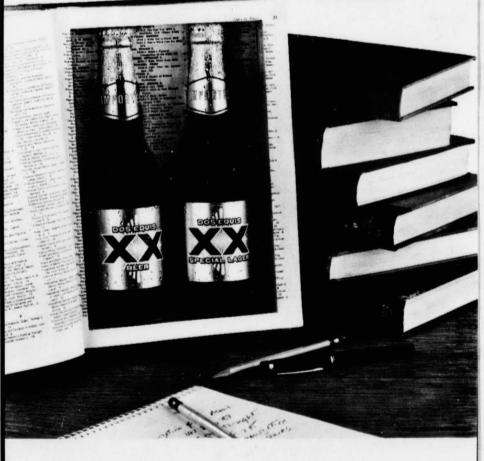
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rich, amber color unlike any beer. Now test that big, bold flavor. You've got to admit, Dos Equis is in a class all by itself.





'Excalibur' lacks magic, majesty of legend



The tale of King Arthur has survived many retellings, good, fair and poor. While John Boor-man's film "Excalibur" may not be the unkindest cut of all, it is little more than a clanking, clanging, slash-and-parry charge through a very loose adaptation of Malory's 15th

century "Le Morte d'Arthur."

Malory spent the last 20 years of his life in prison, where he selected and condensed a body of legend that had grown up around a mythical 6th century king who had

The unifying thread of Malory's long and rambling the story of Arthur, who was begotten with the help of the Sorcerer Merlin's magic.

Arthur, raised by Merlin in ignorance of both his heritage and his destiny as king, is revealed as the hopedfor high king when he draws a sword from a stone where it possible. has waited for the true king to claim it.

Arthur unites the kingdom, and all is well until his best knight and closest friend Lancelot and Arthur's queen Guenevere fall in love.

When their affair is brought to light (though Arthur was warned of it by Merlin before he married

Guenevere), the resulting battles bring about the downfall and chivalric purpose are almost totally ignored of chivalry and the dissolution of the Round Table

Mordred, Arthur's bastard son by his half-sister Morgana, attempts to usurp the throne while Arthur is pursuing Lancelot. In the following battle, all the knights save one are killed, and Arthur and Mordred duel to the

Instead of telling this tale with any of the sweep and grandeur of a chivalric romance and the dignity of high tragedy, "Excalibur" relies on costumes, cheap effects second-rate action to jump from high point to high point in a cluttered and confusing condensation.

Costumes and trickery are not enough to overcome a reenplay that lacks direction, focus or characterization, or an abysmal cast that lacks either talent or the most dimentary grasp of their roles.

One serious problem is that Boorman, whose previous work includes "Deliverance," "Exorcist II: The Heretic" "Point Blank," tries to fit too much of Arthur's story into too little time. Malory, of course, had much more time than the 140 minutes that Boorman uses, but Boorman attempts, nevertheless, to pack in as much as

By squeezing together everything from the sword in the stone through Lancelot's and Guenevere's betrayal to Mordred's treason, Boorman loses not only the heroic sweep of the legend in a confusing storyline, but the rich lode of allegory remains unmined.

The conflicts between human emotions, kingly duty

In the 12th century French Romantic tradition, the conventions of courtly love sanctioned adultry. Therefore, though Lancelot and Genevere are guilty, their love enobles them. But in Boorman's version we see none of

Instead of three fatally flawed humans caught between love, history and magic, we are given a series of short scenes that hurry us along to an end that should be tragic. It is merely welcome.

The screenplay's problems are compounded by the benefit of considerable doubt. It is almost, but not quite up to the standards of the spaghetti western, in which three basic emotions - fear, rage and pain - are signalled by a grimace, growl, grunt or gasp.

One knows when Arthur has grown from a squireship into his kingdom because he loses his brogue. One knows when Lancelot is being torn apart by his love for both Arthur and Guenevere because he gets smarmy. Subtlety is not this movie's long suit.

None of the actors fit their roles except, very Guenevere looks alternately like a silent movie vamp and a hippie at the Renaissance Faire. Lancelot just looks consistently bovine, with brilliant sallies into bathos, and Nicol Williamson's Merlin is preposterous.

monoliths, men and events to create history and legend -Merlin has been relegated to the role of comical sidekick.

There is no telling what Williamson was attempting with his portrayal of the sorcerer, but what he does is get a knee-slapping horse laugh from the audience every time he appears on the screen. It is too much to hope that when he is trapped underground by Morgana's magic, he will

The photography is cluttered, dark and claustrophobic. The crowded sets are distracting rather than dramatic. Their glitter is gaudy rather than grand, actors and their acting. One can call it acting only with the and very little use is made of the location shooting in the Irish countryside

> An exception to this is a beautiful scene in which Arthur and Lancelot meet. Lancelot's pavilion is pitched by a waterfall, in a green meadow. His blue and white pennon is waving, and his armor shines as he sits his charger. For a brief moment, he is the perfect knight who will go unbeaten by any but himself.

The film's ending is particularly moving. The sword Excalibur is thrown back to the Lady of the Lake, whence casionally, Nigel Terry as Arthur. Cherie Lunghi as it came, and Arthur's body is borne away on a barge to the island paradise Avalon.

However, the film lacks any overall sense of awe or majesty. It fails as a story about Arthur, and barely makes the grade as an unremarkable adventure movie Merlin - the awesome necromancer who forsees One hopes that Arthur, the once and arthur's and his own doom; whose magic moved better cinematic treatment in the future. One hopes that Arthur, the once and future king, gets

.classifieds_

Announcements

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Fee-free education available to full-time SJSU employees

Full-time university mployees can receive a free education. Fee waiver request forms for the fall semester are available to SJSU faculty and staff in

Building, room 104.

Under the Employer
Educational Assistance
Program, the university provides registration costs for faculty and staff wishing to enroll in classes

The program is open to full-time permanent or full-time probationary employees. determined Lindbloom, director of the

"These people are very the program each provide further details.
rmined and persemester. Employees must
ent," said Kathryn Employees who wish to out and return requ

egistration. Final day to submit request for fall semester is Sept. 18

fee waiver program. "They really want an education." Lindbloom said 75 to 100 faculty and staff usually take advantage of

make an appointment with a training coordinator prior to filing individual career development plans. School deans

out and return request forms by July 15 for advanced registration and by August 10 for walk-through

Employees submitting forms after these dates will have to pay their registration fees them-selves and apply for a refund of the fees later.

The final day to submit any kind of request form or refund form for the fall

BOOKSTORE

continued from page 1

In order for it to go to criminal court, however, he said security personnel must see the customer remove the mer-chandise from the shelf, must see them conceal the item and must catch the shoplifter outside of

The main reason students shoplift because they feel the bookstore has "ripped them off," Friedley

course, saying "ripped off" has different meaning to different people, Friedley said.

For example, he id, one person shoplifted because they felt they were short changed and the bookstore has made too much money from the expensive books that students have to pay for.

Another person stole from the bookstore because they felt

"ripped off" when they were turned away and didn't get a refund on an item they bought in the bookstore

The bookstore has made a couple of changes to attempt to prevent shoplifting.

Last fall they installed 10 mirrors in different areas of the store. Friedley said the mirrors act as more of a deterrent than as a device that leads to apprehension

shoplifters.

The store also has long aisles that are open and there aren't many closed off areas in the store. Friedley said this was done to prevent shoplifters from getting in a secluded corner of the store and stealing merchandise.

Every month Friedley and bookstore security personnel get together and talk about what kinds of things are being stolen.

Over the month's

time, they accumulate empty packages from which items have been

This month's box of evidence included an empty package of cookies and an empty package of film.

Some shoplifters are pretty clever. Friedley said, one man came into the store one time and took a new watch battery out of its package and replaced it with his old battery. the lowest form of humor

amy flynn & don flynn



BATHROOM

-continued from page 1

A doorknob on the inside will allow easy exit even when the door is locked. This, Montgomery said, was included in response to concern that women using the bathrooms could be trapped inside if someone followed them in. The locks should arrive next month.

The issue of how many keys will be made and who will have them will also be decided in the individual buildings.

One bathroom in Dudley Moorhead, two in MacQuarrie Hall and two in the Business Tower, were locked exwere locked ex-perimentally at the beginning of the semester.

The locked bathrooms in MacQuarrie Hall and the Business Tower seemed to cause no trouble, according staffers in those

buildings.

Students in MacQuarrie Hall are allowed access to a key which hangs on the main office, according to Joan Nickell, a secretary in the Administration of Justice Department in that building. Most people "really like" the idea, "really like Nickell said.

A locked bathroom on the second floor of Dudley Moorhead has been causing problems in the other bathrooms in that building, according to staffers there.

History secretary Maurine Bosanko said, because her office is directly across from the first floor bathroom, she often hears complaints of long lines and "messy facilities there.

Some 100 female students polled in Dudley Moorhead Hall earlier this

semester were unanimousopposed to the locked bathroom solution.

Speech pathology Stephanie Barkus found long lines and resulting messes in the first floor bathroom hassle.

"It's hard enough to find an open bathroom as it is," she said.

Another student noted times when paper supplies in the bathroom would run out by noon.

The plan, Montgomery said, would attempt to keep the bathrooms open as much as possible to "minimize impact on students." Unfairness to the bathrooms students was "the major concern" of administrators who devised the plan, Montgomery said.

When the idea was first suggested there was concern that locking the

bathrooms might violate the state uniform plumbing code, which requires one available bathroom every 30 females. Based on semester's 12,675 female students, per-manent locking would decrease the ratio to one

per 45 females. Because the bathrooms may not be locked on a fulltime basis, the plan does

not appear to violate the codes, Plant Operations Director Bob Bosanko said.

A sharp 50-50 split in faculty polled earlier on the issue caused the long deliberations and the plan administrators developed, Montgomery said.

"But we've made the decision, good, bad indifferent," he said.

Staff and employees and staff, Fullerton said

can take time off this morning to attend a Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Program if essential departmental services are maintained, according to SJSU President Gail Fullerton.

Police present program In a letter to faculty offices may be closed from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for employees to attend the University Police Department-sponsored program in the S.U. Loma Prieta

The program is the presented semester stressing the need for men and women to recognize the myths, realities and results of a sexual assault.

Weather



Today will be fair and warm, with an afternoon high of 91 and winds from the north to nor-theast. The low tomorrow morning will be 60

Forecast by SJSU Meteorology Department.

<u>spartaguide</u>

Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, will meet in the Spartan Daily newsroom (JC 208) tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. to 265-7164.

hold a meeting tonight in Sweeney Hall (formerly the Education Building), room 211. Call Trine Rodriguez at 277-2424 for further information.

The Italian Club will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow at 2 Nakahara at 294-65 p.m. in Building N, room further information.

Timothy Starbird, Chairman of the San Jose Chicana Alliance will bright today from 10:30 to 11:20 in the Industrial Studies Building, room 215.

The Computer Science Organization will hold a general meeting today at 1 p.m. in Engineering, room

300. Call Ed Kochanowski at 325-7581 or Bob Nakahara at 294-6574 for

The SJSU Women's discuss the paper's

The Department of Center will sponsor a meeting about the more information, call Holly Allen at 277-3181 or

Manager Francis Fox and CSUC system tomorrow at noon in the S.U. Costanoan Room.

> Career Planning and Placement will hold a Law Day today in the S.U. Costanoan Room from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272 for further information.

Association will sponsor a demonstration of Kuk Sool, a Korean folk ballet, in the S.U. Amphitheatre today at 11:30 a.m.

will present a program on the Chol Soo Lee case tonight in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room from 7:30 to

Asian Spring Festival present a poetry tomorrow from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the S.U. Costanoan

will present a panel discussion on redress and reparations for Japanese Americans tomorrow from 2 to 4 p.m. in MacQuarrie Hall, room 223.



Foreign students, permanent residents and other interested students and faculty --

IMMIGRATION LAW WORKSHOPS

Monday, May 4 12 noon to 2:00 Education 100

Immigration Law for Visa Students.

Speakers: Attorneys Polly Weber and Robert Oushalem.

Wednesday, May 6 12 noon to 2:00 Education 100

Immigration Law for permanent residents, those seeking permanent residency, refugees, and those on political asylum.

Speakers: Attorneys Alejandro Contreras and Colin Warnes.

Friday, May 8 12 noon to 2:00 **Education 100**

International Student Advisors answer questions about: their policies and procedures, academic matters, immigration policies, release of information, etc.

Those who wish to ask questions privately may do so by writing the questions and submitting them to the International Student Office before the workshops -- Adm. 201.

