

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-'82 A.S. budget

by Nancy Gibson

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. election 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 the AFI.

According to A.S. Controller Tom Fil, the board 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 February 12.

The initiative was passed on March 31.

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 said.

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 doing."

"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

Spartan Daily

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 are far from over.

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 approved by student voters last month by a better than 2-1 margin, directs the A.S. board to allocate \$1 of each

student's \$10 semesterly A.S. fee to 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 productions.

"I'm surprised. I'm amazed," Babb said after the decision was announced. "The 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 it," he said.

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

"It would be difficult for them to show 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 focused on the state education code, which states a student government association may be formed at a state university as an "auxiliary

organization."

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

Babb argues the initiative infringed 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

Bookstore attacks big-time shoplifters

by Stacy Stevens

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

They are now concentrating on catching fewer people with expensive items rather than catching more people with inexpensive items, according to Dave Friedley,

assistant bookstore manager.

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 bookstore could recover more

money 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 case.

This semester, however, from February to April they have caught 10 shoplifters averaging \$11.47 per case.

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 most stealing is done by students, followed by halfway-house residents and juveniles.

If the item stolen is under \$10 and 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 school.

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

see BOOKSTORE page 10



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 office.

One-third locked as safety precaution

Fewer bathrooms open for women

by Barbara Wyman

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

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 Hall.

No statistics of how many incidents have occurred were available. However, Russ Lunsford, technical services officer for the University Police, said he remembered several reports of men hiding in the bathrooms on the third floor 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



photo by Norma Minjares

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

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



Nancy Gibson
Staff Writer

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 a dollar.

In an evaluation of San Jose city jobs, 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 responsibilities.

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 business 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,

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 employees" 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 wage 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 worth.

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 to complete equality looks long and winding.



Etiquette advice 'insult to intelligence'



by Stacey Stevens
Staff Writer

I used to hate it when my mother would nag at me saying "get your elbows off the table, close your mouth when you chew" or "say you're welcome when someone says thank you."

Although I hated it, my mother had the right because that was her responsibility to bring me up to be a well-mannered adult (whatever that constitutes).

Miss Manners otherwise known as Judith Martin who writes the bi-weekly advice column that appears in the San Jose Mercury, however, does not have that right.

I find her column of no use to anyone and it is an insult to my intelligence.

It has appeared in the Mercury for a year now. Heaven knows how it has lasted that long.

It can usually be found in the back of the living section of the newspaper which is ironic when the replies she gives sound like they've come from a 1925 edition of "Everything you always wanted to know about etiquette but were afraid to ask."

The column is clearly the worst I've ever read and I find it hard to understand why an otherwise fine

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 any worth.

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"

and "Gentle Reader" in bold type as headings of the letters and replies so that everyone can see from a glance how ridiculous the column is.

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

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 to handle his graduation and senior prom.

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 reward all of his questions before she could "bless" him by answering what he had asked.

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 McDonald's, stick my elbows on the table, chew my food with my mouth open, and never say "you're welcome" just for spite.



GENTLE READER, THANK YOU FOR READING THIS.

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letters

Homecoming fund is not adequate

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 its events.

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

dollars spent on small groups which 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 (and, 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 sponsor their interests at SJSU.

SJSU's A.S. has shown at least some support; now it's your turn.

Thomas A. Saliccia, Jr.
Business Administration

What is board supporting now?

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

to "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 condemned all economic aid from the United States to El Salvador. The board's action are becoming confusing.

Does the newer resolution mean the board no longer condemns non-military 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 condemning 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 why.

Dale Milne
History

'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 students feel the same way.

Gus Robinson, Jr.
President, Administration of Justice Club

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.

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

by Dave Meltzer
Special to the Daily

OAKLAND - At first glance it appears that some things never change.

It's the Saturday night Roller Derby game at the Auditorium between the Bay Bombers and the Northeast Braves. The

game has just started and the women are on the track.

Braves' captain Ann Calvello immediately belts

the diminutive Bomber jammer, Carol (Peanuts) Meyer, and then flees when Bomber captain Joanie Weston approaches. Before the first period ends, Calvello has picked up three penalties, started some minor skirmishes with smaller, inexperienced Bomber skaters and quickly skated away whenever Joanie approached.

Calvello will turn 52 on 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 country.

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 job.

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 on your grade school baseball team.

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

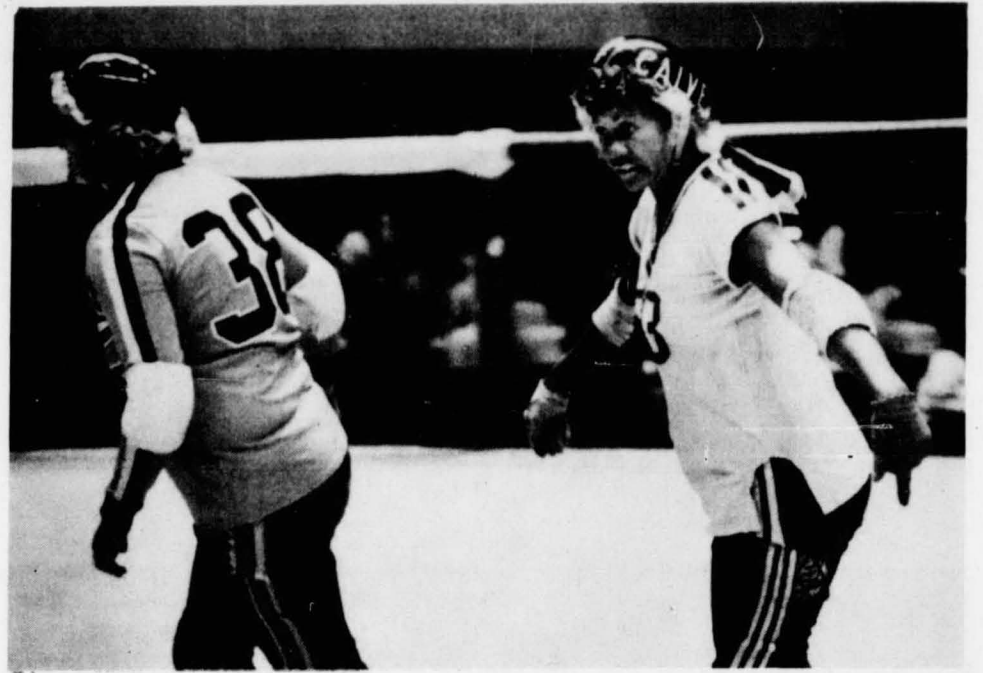


photo by Mimi Bol

Ann Calvello (right), circles the track with rival Roller Derby star Joanie Weston of the Bay Bombers. Calvello has been battling in the sport for more than two decades.

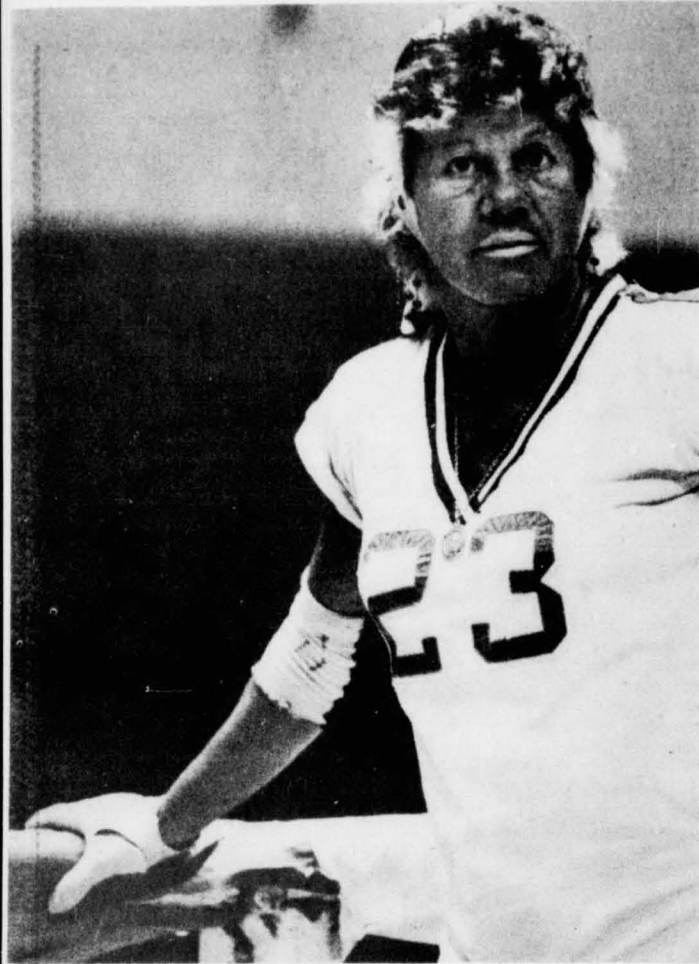


photo by Mimi Bol

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

thought to be lesbians. She wore today's new wave styles 30 years ago and she rebelled against management at a time when athletes never did such a thing.

"I've never been a follower," she said. "I'm a Leo, a natural leader. Six months after I joined the Roller Derby, I was captain of my own team."

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.

The Oakland Auditorium has special memories for Calvello. This is where she got her start, back in 1948.

"I remember sitting right there (pointing to a seat in the crowd) and watching the tryouts. I never even knew what Roller Derby was."

"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 the world."

"None of these guys were even born when I started," she said as her teammates skated past her for their pre-game warm-ups. Although she doesn't like to constantly talk

about skating, she does reminisce about the old 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.

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

RESTAURANT GUIDE

WE'LL TELL YOU WHERE TO GO!

Don't know what to do this weekend? Find out in this Thursday's **ENTERTAINER**



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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.

photo by Larry Brazil



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 villain for so long.

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

"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.

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

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 was 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 one-night stands in each of those 120 cities. The Eastern cities, with only one chance a year to see the Derby, always responded with sellout crowds.

"I made good money at 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 and 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 fly-by-night operations and it wasn't until 1977 that a somewhat stable weekend

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 was."

Calvello never knows how many of her teammates 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 that game.

"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 fever."

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 change.

by Kerwyn Martin
Special to the Daily

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

"I first really considered modeling after working this crappy job as a laborer last summer," Black, a 23-year-old art 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 Management," he said.

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

"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, middle-aged guy," Black said.

After the man photographed him and told him numerous lies, Black was asked to pose nude. He said no.

Black found out later 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.

"The guy was a weirdo," Black explained.

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 questions answered.

The thought of success prompted Black to consult with other San Francisco-based 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.

"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.

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

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 sacrifices, but monetary ones too.

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 dummies, gigolos, or gays," Black said.

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

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

"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 it is—a business.

"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 Black.

To succeed in high-fashion modeling, Black said, a man must be between 5-foot-11 inches and 6-foot-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 short-lived career and hopes to 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 nervous 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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2:30 p.m. English Renaissance Dance

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Change frustrating for international students

Culture, language cause problems

by Stephanie Villegas

Roche, chairman of general education.

Many international students who arrive at SJSU find their expectations shadowed by the difficulties a newcomer from a different land experiences.

These students encounter culture shock, according to Louie Barozzi, international student adviser. Many are thousands 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 return to their home countries after completing their education. There are also 1,500 SJSU students who are permanent residents, immigrants or refugees.

The first semester is filled with frustration, Barozzi said. Although 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.

The students are unaware of the complexities of the school system, according to Ruth

When struggling with a difficult new language, it is hard to read a great deal of the university catalog and understand the requirements, Roche said. This 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 Rosemary Messick, director of educational services, one of the difficulties for foreign students is meeting deadlines.

It takes about two to three years to plan to attend the university, Messick said. Students need to get information on the 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 the semester begins, Barozzi said. Many students are not aware of

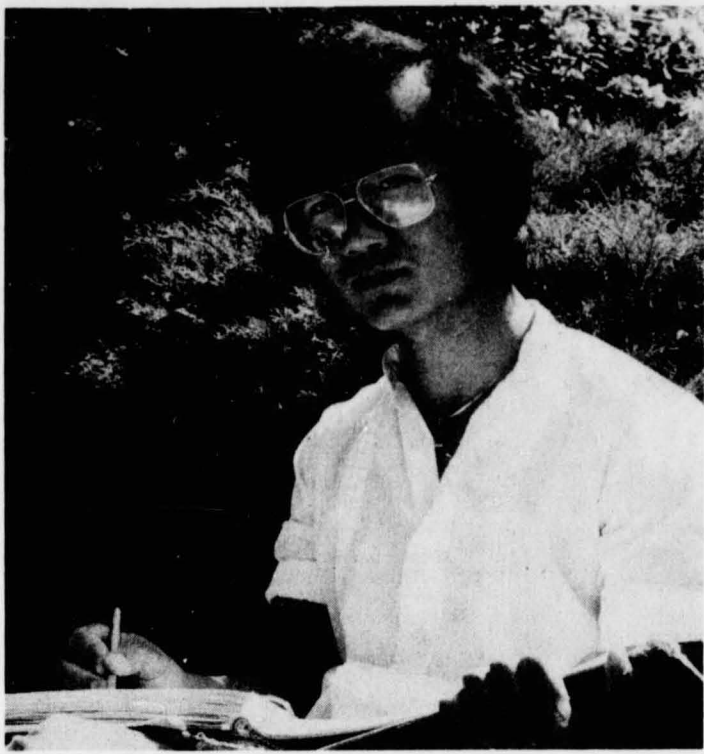


photo by Brenda Flowers

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 different set of problems, Barozzi said.

"Many boat people are

carrying scars of their experience with them," Barozzi said.

It is difficult for them to interact with American students. They are afraid they may not be accepted

and this causes the students to socialize only with people from their own country.

Kimson Lai arrived from Vietnam three years ago. He described his

arrival to the United States as "great."

"Everyone said 'Hi' and I don't feel lonely," Lai said. "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 understanding the terminology used in the classroom.

"The big problem is midterms and finals," Lai said. "Half the time I do

wanted her to study.

There is a serious problem for the boat 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 considered prestigious, Barozzi said. Students get into the department even though some do not have the skills to do so.

of transferring school and unit requirements.

Ernamita Diez immigrated 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 problems.

"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'

not understand."

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, a finance sophomore, studied at a business administration school in Vietnam. She was almost ready to graduate before she left Vietnam in 1975. She came to SJSU to complete her business major but it wasn't as easy as she expected.

According to Luu, her decision to major in finance was a mistake but it is what her parents

Luu, president 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 describes as those who stick together. They go to school but do not get involved 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 understand American culture."

Students who arrive at SJSU as immigrants also have problems. They include obtaining 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 a lack of information like other students, but more so," Barozzi said.

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SJSU pilot tests new registration system

by Jeff Davis

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

Delegates from more than 2,900 American colleges and also some foreign institutions from as far away as the Virgin

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

"It was mostly state of the arts stuff about different admissions and records processes," Associate Director of Records Jack Tuthill said.

The delegates took part in workshops related to

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

As representatives of one of the host schools, the delegates from SJSU were responsible for much of the organization and presentation of convention functions.

"We gave one seminar on the SJSU schedule of classes," Registration Coordinator Linda Tomasso said.

Other schools are very interested in the schedule's format and magazine style, Tomasso said.

It is different, in that it keeps the schedule's information in the hands of students, she said. At many other schools, students simply throw them away after registration is completed.

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

Management System) registration system now being pilot tested for the CSUC system at San Francisco State and California State University at Fresno.

The new registration system is slated for installation at SJSU in March of 1983.

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 cumbersome mail procedure.

The system currently

in use, CAR (Computer Assisted Registration), is a "batch" system, which means the computer must see students' schedules in "bunches" before making final decisions.

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

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

Environmentalists protests filling of Stanislaus River

by Arlene Stenger

The only way people are going to conserve water is to drastically raise its selling price, according to Mark Dubois, president of the environmental group Friends of the River.

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 reservoir behind the New Melones Dam.

His location was kept secret and he vowed that he would sacrifice his life if the river was permitted to rise any higher.

The government called a temporary halt to the filling and a court decision is pending on what final level to which the reservoir will be allowed to rise.

Dubois said in the 1930s when the federal government authorized California to dam some of its free-flowing rivers, it promised

low-cost water would be provided.

If the cost of water were gradually raised to a much higher rate than is currently charged, water users would be more inclined to use only what they need, he said.

With proper conservation, the nine mile white water stretch of the Stanislaus River could be saved, which is of vital concern to rafters and archaeologists.

Ancient Indian sites and unusual breeds of animals dwell within the river canyon walls and all are doomed to destruction if the river is permitted to rise to the maximum capacity of the reservoir.

"New Melones is a mammoth dam," Dubois said. "But it only holds one half the water as the other 13 or 14 dams (combined) on the Stanislaus River. It will never pay for itself."

"I'd like to have an instant victory," he said.

"But it won't happen that way. I grew up in the era of McDonald's and instant gratification. Anything of quality takes time."

He stressed the importance of working with the people who support filling the dam and educating them to the alternatives.

"Educate them, don't attack them," he said. "We have to work with each other and make those changes happen and we have to have patience."

"There's a myth in our society," he said. "And that's that we don't have any power and people think 'my vote doesn't count.' That's a self-fulfilling prophecy. As Plato or Socrates said, 'People have government they most deserve.'"

SJSU's wells get clean bill of health by officials

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 County Health

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

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

The second part of the inorganic test checks for the presence of nitrates and flouride."

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 area.

According to Mulligan, the wells are non-community ground water wells, which need to be checked more often than other types because of the large usage.

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

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AIR FORCE

A great way of life.

Pranks can become fatal mistakes

Fraternity hazing deaths prompts bill

By Doug Kelley

Bruce Wiseman, 18, was killed while walking blindfolded across a highway during fraternity initiation rites.

Randy Heller, 19, remains in a coma after being found on the road severely beaten and unconscious after being dropped off by fraternity members during initiation rites.

John Davies, 22, died of acute alcohol poisoning after being forced to consume a lethal amount of alcohol.

The list goes on and on. In the past two years at least 18 individuals have died in fraternity-related accidents in the United States. Of these, nine died as a result of fraternity hazing. The majority of fatal deaths were alcohol

related.

More than 50 national fraternities are on record opposing hazing but as one fraternity executive said, "There is really very little we can do about it."

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 county 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 publication of hazing laws."

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

"Legislation after someone has died in these senseless excercises is too late," said Steven Glazer, legislative director of the California State Students Association.

"Hazing deaths are not accidents but premeditated events which pledges enter into willingly but with no knowledge of the exact initiation requirements until it is too late," Glazer said.

The latest hazing death

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

summer semesters according to Don Dushane, assistant dean of student services.

"If I find out about any hazing, the organization involved is gone from campus," he said.

While Dushane supports the anti-hazing legislation, he feels the proposed bill is a duplication of laws already on the books.

"Title IV and the Education Code, as well as the Interfraternity Council constitution forbid haz-

arding," he said.

Bill Biss, president of three Interfraternity Council, agreed with Dushane.

"The 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.

"We should include all campus organizations in the law," he said.

The Interfraternity Council by-laws define hazing as any act that involves the use of a

paddle, the placing of foreign materials either externally or internally on or about the body, hats, signs, undesirable 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, 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 introducing the legislation we hope to draw attention to the problem," she said.

"And maybe if one or two 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 interviewed agreed this was a problem and had no answers.

'There's little we can do' fraternity executive says

California State Students Association.

"Hazing deaths are not accidents but premeditated events which pledges enter into willingly but with no knowledge of the exact initiation requirements until it is too late," Glazer said.

The latest hazing death

Initiation rites at the school's seven fraternities were stopped and a committee named to investigate the incident.

At SJSU, only one incident of hazing has been reported in the past 10 years. This resulted in the suspension of the fraternity involved for the spring and

campus," he said.

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BUDGET

continued from page 1

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

"It's a hard price tag to put on them in terms of how many students they serve and what they really offer," Fil said. "It's hard to evaluate that so they're the ones that are going to be cut."

According to board member Charan, the initiative "was declared institutional so it has to be cut through."

Most of the student services and programs will have to be cut, he said.

"We had a hard time getting \$60,000 last month and now we have to cut another \$125,000," Charan said.

This might mean cutting the program board, the business office, leisure services and other programs sponsored by the S., according to Charan.

"People might be willing to cut the general fund or something like that," he said, "but this will affect students directly."

"In the long run students will find out that they liked the check cashing service and the Monday movies and Wednesday Cinema. They'll put pressure on and the

programs will be put back on."

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

"I can understand why students passed AFI," Fil 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."

The 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 leave the other standing."

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

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 money.

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 you 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 are already being funded by the \$5-a-semester in-

structionally Related Activities fee.

There are 23 programs which are considered instructionally related activities. 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 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 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 long as it isn't the university."

Joining Greek system entails rush, pledging

by Eric Strahl

Fraternities and sororities 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 those who have been initiated 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

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

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 terminating a pledgeship, ranging from inactivity in the pledge program to conflicts with members.

During the program the pledge class is taught extensively about the fraternity or sorority's members, beliefs, ideals, goals and history by a "pledge trainer" or "pledge educator" who is an active member of the chapter.

Greek-letter organizations as any physically harmful or mentally degrading act and is usually, but not always, committed by active members on 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 to retaliate because in order to become an active member he must do what active members ask him to do.

Sorority members honored

An enthusiastic crowd of more than 200 SJSU women gathered Monday evening to bestow awards for achievement and service to members of Panhellenic sororities.

The prestigious Black Masque Award, first given in 1930 and since awarded to a select few for high scholastic achievement and community service, was bestowed on 10 women this year.

This year's winners were Jennifer Anderson, Dede Cameron and Ruth Mencer from Chi Omega; Kathy Denthall, Cheryl Johnson, Michelle LaBore and Lauren Yip from Alpha Phi; and Nancy Gloor, Tricia Baptist and Laura Sanders from Delta Gamma.

Ten women received the Order of Omega scholastic award.

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

The award is given to fraternity and sorority mem-

bers for achievement and service, Dushane said.

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

"Now we get to the nitty gritty," event organizer 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 4.0 average. They were Lisa Blos of Delta Gamma, Cindy Simmon of Kappa Delta and Stacey Kopp of Chi Omega.

Other high GPA award winners were Sharon Mathie (3.82) of Alpha Phi, Jeanine Boutet (3.8) of Gamma Phi Beta and Shelley Berger (3.62) of Delta Zeta.

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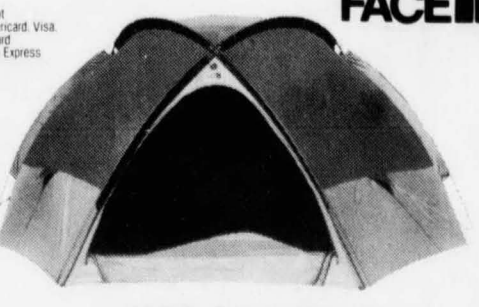
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TUESDAY APRIL 28

7:30 - 9:30 p.m. — 112 Regent
*Dance: "Sensation in the Philippines"
*Dance: "From the League of Revolutionary Struggle"

WEDNESDAY APRIL 29

10 - 2 p.m. — 7th St. Lawn Area
*125 First Avenue — First Avenue and Cultural Performance

11:30 - 1:30 p.m. — Amphitheatre
*Musical Arts: "Sensations, Impressions, & Cultural Forces"

7:30 - 9:30 p.m. — Lisa Perla Room, Student Union
*Choi Soo Lee Program
Includes: My Area Committee (to Free Choi Soo Lee, "Changwon Lion Dance", "Korean Appetizer by 8125th St. School")
"Korean & the Law", & more...

THURSDAY APRIL 30

9:30 - 10:45 a.m. — 300 1st
*Dance: "Sensations - Japanese Flower Arrangements"

2 - 4 p.m. — 227 MacQueen Hall
*SPONSORING: JAPAN-AMERICAN SOCIETY
*PANELISTS include: Ronanwehri O'Neil, Committee, Asian Law Alliance, Japanese American Servicemen's League of SJSU, A.S.I.A.N., Address: Representative Committee

4 - 6 p.m. — Gustafson Room, Student Union
*Lecture: "Poetry Workshop"

7:30 - 9:30 p.m. — 133 4th Building
*Featuring: "Support for our Honoree Committee"
*With the National Coalition for Asian American Student Relief
*Guest: Koto Player, Lavinia Inada, Mei Sato, & more...

MAY 2
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TUESDAY APRIL 28

7 - 10 p.m. — Morris Dailey Auditorium
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Traditional Japanese Drumming

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Ex-Spartan 16th player chosen, second receiver

Detroit Lions draft Nichols in first round

by Jerry McDonald
Sport Editor

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 yesterday.

The 6-foot-2-inch 209 pounder was the second wide receiver in the nation chosen. 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 SJSU.

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-time SJSU touchdown reception leader with 16.

Nichols was unavailable for comment following the draft yesterday, and SJSU coaches who tried to

get a hold of him think he 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 Redskins.

"It just all comes down to who is available at the time," Erickson said of the draft process. "It is a terrific opportunity for 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 Lions 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 time yesterday, Nichols' size and taste for blocking should help the Detroit

running game, which features Sims and Dexter Bussey.

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

"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 eligibility, Nichols played in two all-star 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 activity.

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.



Former SJSU 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 yesterday.

photo by Sydney Brink

Broncos score six runs in seventh to top SJSU

by Richard de Give

Santa Clara scored six runs in the seventh inning to beat SJSU 8-5 Monday night at Buck Shaw Stadium.

The loss knocked the Spartans out of the race for the first half championship in the Northern California Baseball Association.

The Broncos broke open a close game by scoring their runs on six hits and three crucial errors that chased starter Mark Langston (5-6).

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 game.

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

The Spartans came back in the top 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.

SJSU also mounted a threat in the ninth, putting men on first and third, but Howard sent left-fielder Ryne Nishimi to the fence to make the final out.

The loss dropped the Spartans' record to 23-25-1.

"It's been a tough season," Langston said. "We started off good, then we started losing."

"It's been tough to come back from a losing streak. We started accepting losing," he added.

SJSU won its first three games and won two of three games in series against Pacific, Nevada-Reno, and Stanford.

The club's downfall began with the second-half Nevada-Reno series, where they were blown out of the park by the Wolf Pack.

After beating Oregon and Oregon State, the Spartans dropped two games to Division II power UC-Riverside and four out of five games to the tough Hawaii Rainbows.

SJSU also lost key NCBA second-half series to Fresno State and St. Mary's.

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

"With those wins, it would be a different season," he added.

"I still feel when we play up to our potential, not too many teams can beat us," he said.

The Spartans will meet the Broncos 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 Saturday.

Spartan netmen face Stanford today

by Rich Robinson

SJSU's mens tennis 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.

Stanford is led by Tim 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 ranked No.3 in the nation, behind Pepperdine University and UCLA, respectively.

The caliber of Stanford's team will pose some special problems for Coach John Hubbell in preparing his team for the match.

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

good.

"Some of them are great, but that's no way to go into a match," Hubbell said.

Hubbell will emphasize that they are going to play tennis players, not highly ranked Stanford.

"You can't play the name or reputation," he asserted. "Their players hit forehands and

backhands, they also miss shots just like any tennis 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.

But, according to Hubbell, "I expect our

three guys to go all out."

But the Spartans also 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 Gurfein.

"That was quite an upset," Hubbell said.

The match proved that the Stanford team was no invincible, thus lessening the feeling of awe the SJSU team feels for the Cardinals.

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

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Fee-free education available to full-time SJSU employees

Full-time university employees can receive a free education. Fee waiver request forms for the fall semester are available to SJSU faculty and staff in the Administration 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 any full-time permanent or full-time probationary employees.

"These people are very determined and persistent," said Kathryn Lindbloom, director of the program each semester. Employees who wish to enter the program must provide further details. Employees must fill out and return request forms by July 15 for advanced registration and by August 10 for walk-through registration.

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

Employees submitting forms after these dates will have to pay their registration fees themselves 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 semester is Sept. 18.

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 merchandise from the shelf, must see them conceal the item and must catch the shoplifter outside of the store. The main reason students shoplift is because they feel the bookstore has "ripped them off," Friedley said.

Of course, the saying "ripped off" has a different meaning to different people, Friedley said. For example, he said, 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 of

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 taken. 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.

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.

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, 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.

Speech pathology major Stephanie Barkus found long lines and resulting messes in the first floor bathroom "a 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 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 for every 30 females. Based on last semester's 12,675 female students, permanent locking would decrease the ratio to one per 45 females. Because the bathrooms may not be locked on a full-time 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 the administrators developed, Montgomery said. "But we've made the decision, good, bad or indifferent," he said.

One bathroom in Dudley Moorhead, two in MacQuarrie Hall and two in the Business Tower, were locked experimentally at the beginning of the semester. The locked bathrooms in MacQuarrie Hall and the Business Tower seemed to cause no trouble, according to staffers in those

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 unanimously opposed to the locked bathroom solution. The plan, Montgomery said, would attempt to keep the bathrooms open as much as possible to "minimize impact on students." Unfairness to 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

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the lowest form of humor amy flynn & don flynn



spartaguide

Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, will meet in the Spartan Daily newsroom (JC 208) tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the paper's financial difficulties. For more information, call Holly Allen at 277-3181 or 265-7164.

The Italian Club will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Building N, room 8A.

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

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

Asian Spring Festival will present a poetry workshop by Lausen Inada tomorrow from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the S.U. Costanoan Room.

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

Police present program

Staff and employees 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.

In a letter to faculty and staff, Fullerton said 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 Room.

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

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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.