

The A.S. board of directors told Mike Medina, left, and Jim Babb to keep investigating the legality of AFI.

photo by Linda Colburn

Medina told to continue fight

A.S. directors to include initiative in revised budget

by Jeffrey R. Smith

The Associated Students board of directors agreed Wednesday to incorporate the Automatic Funding Initiative into its budget but directed the A.S. president to continue to look for ways to prove the initiative illegal.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton said Tuesday she would not approve an A.S. budget unless it automatically allocated an estimated \$110,000 of the A.S. budget of about \$491,000 to six academic programs as called for under the AFI.

The board voted 8-2, with two abstentions, to direct A.S. President Mike Medina and his assistant Jim Babb to continue to try to prove the initiative in conflict with the state education code.

Fullerton said Tuesday the AFI does not conflict with the education code.

Babb said he had talked to attorneys for A.S. who told him the board has the power to change the initiative to bring it into agreement

with the code.

Medina said the initiative could still be illegal because the A.S. Judiciary did not consider the measure's legality in terms of the code when it unanimously declared the initiative to be in accordance with the A.S. constitution.

"A.S. attorneys have said it's illegal," Babb said of AFI.

Babb said the board could amend the initiative "any way it feels like" and thus "challenge the school and Fullerton."

The A.S. constitution states the board, by a two-thirds vote, can bring its constitution into conformance with state and federal law and can change all A.S. legislation to conform with its constitution.

Fullerton extended to May 15 the board's deadline to submit its budget to her for approval, originally set for May 1.

Medina outlined two strategies to make the budget cuts made necessary by AFI.

According to Medina, the board could "take as much as we can" out

of the A.S. general fund, which has been estimated to be \$80,000 next year.

The general fund, which is apportioned to various extracurricular and cultural groups by the special allocations committee, consisted of more than \$86,000 at the beginning of this school year.

Medina also said the board could cut some programs out of the budget altogether instead of making an across-the-board cut of 25 percent of

consider the cuts to be made for two weeks and then consider and approve a new budget May 13, the board voted to start considering a new budget later in its Wednesday meeting.

However, the board became involved in protracted arguments over the Coors boycott and revisions to the act governing the A.S. program board. The meeting was adjourned at 2 a.m. yesterday with no discussion of an AFI budget.

Medina said board could cut some programs out of budget instead of making 25 percent cut in each program's budget

each program's budget. The A.S. budget must be cut by 25 percent because AFI controls \$2.50 of the \$10 semesterly A.S. fee.

The initiative approved by voters in last month's A.S. election allocates \$1 of each student's A.S. fee to the Music Department, 50 cents to the Spartan Daily and 25 cents each to KSJS, the Radio/TV News Center, art galleries and drama productions.

Although board member Jim Rowen suggested the directors

Board member Charles Tate said "not a great deal of effort" would be put into the consideration of a new budget in such a short time period and asked if there was any possibility of going to court to get an injunction against AFI.

The A.S. budget committee, which had been meeting twice a week since February to devise a budget, voted Tuesday not to consider a budget incorporating the AFI cuts, thereby delegating this responsibility to the board.

Spartan Daily

Volume 76, Number 60 Serving the San Jose State Community Since 1934

Friday, May 1, 1981

Revisions made in duties of A.S. program board

by Stacey Stevens

Associated Students program board members for next year will have some different guidelines to follow as the result of major revisions that were made on the board's bylaws Wednesday night at the A.S. board of directors meeting.

The A.S. board went through the program board's six-page act citing where changes, additions and deletions should be made.

According to program board adviser Ted Gehrke, the two boards have not gotten together to make major revisions since 1975. Only cosmetic changes like changing the name A.S. council to A.S. board of directors have been made in the act in the past six years.

The main reason why changes are being made now is to bring the act into accordance with the newly-revised A.S. constitution, according to program board director William Rolland. The new constitution became effective March 13, 1980.

By an informal vote of the board it was decided the A.S. Controller would be a non-voting member of the program board.

The purpose of this is to improve communication between the program board and the A.S., according to Controller Tom Fil. Since the controller has fiscal responsibility over the program board's activities, Fil said he should be at the meetings in order to know what is going on.

Rolland disagreed. He said the controller, if he wants to find out what is going on, can read the minutes. He added if the controller is given a non-voting position on the board, eventually that person will stop showing up at the meetings because he has no vote.

The board of directors unanimously decided to have the A.S. director of personnel be the chairman of the committee to select new program board members.

Before this change, the director of personnel and the program board adviser acted as co-chairmen.

Both the program board and the board of directors agreed this system did not work but there was disagreement over who should chair the committee.

Director Rolland said the program board adviser should be chairman of the committee because he knows the business of the board better than anyone else.

"The program board adviser is over there day in and day out," Rolland said.

Board member Nancy McFadden spoke against having the program board adviser as the chairman. She said since the act they were revising was for a student organization, it shouldn't have the program board adviser, a non-student, direct the student committee.

An addition was made to the act directing the A.S. Controller to notify the program board director within 24 hours if he is unable to sign a requisition for any reason.

The A.S. board rejected a motion from Films Chairman Kevin Johnson that would make any requisition not signed by the controller within two days automatically go into effect.

"They have no right to take away our controller's power over fiscal requisitions," Jim Rowen, director of academic affairs, said.

After making all the changes in the act, the A.S. board will read through the act a third time at its meeting next Wednesday.

At this time, the board will vote to accept or reject the act as a whole.

A.S. bike shop finds new home

by Nancy Gibson

The Associated Students bike shop will move into the ground level of the Student Union over the summer, A.S. President Mike Medina told the Student Union board of governors at its meeting this week.

The shop is now on the upper



photo by Brenda Flowers

Bike Shop employee Newell Walker works on a bike in the current location of the bike shop on the upper pad of the Student Union. By next fall, the bike shop will be moved to the ground level of the Student Union.

level of the Student Union.

The move, which was proposed last year, is designed to improve visibility and access, according to shop manager Mike Gudjohnsen.

The shop will be required to pay \$175 a month for rent. This is the same amount Earth Toys paid when it occupied that space in 1978.

Medina told the board the A.S. is hoping the shop will generate additional income to pay the rent.

He also said he will encourage next year's A.S. board to "supplement" the shop's budget "if it runs into troubles."

According to Gudjohnsen, however, A.S. only budgeted \$1,000 for the shop and this will cover only inventory costs.

The shop may go out of business if the A.S. board doesn't help pay the rent, according to bike shop mechanic Kevin Veltfort.

Medina would not comment on the move. According to board member Jim Rowen, Medina "is not talking to Spartan Daily reporters."

The \$1,000 could only be used to pay the first few months' rent and "will be depleted fast," he said.

In order to pay salaries, inventory and rent, Gudjohnsen said, "We would have needed about \$5,000."

"We will probably have to raise our rates—at least labor rates—by 15 to 20 percent," he added. "But our rates would still be lower than other shops."

"Some of the money we asked for was advertising," he said. "I don't think we will be able to use any of the money for advertising. There isn't enough."

The shop has just begun to get a "more regular influx" of customers, Gudjohnsen said.

Fullerton says downtown renewal needed

by Russ Fung

Improving the downtown area and the university's plans for construction around Ninth Street were discussed by SJSU President Gail Fullerton at her press conference this week.

Fullerton said the downtown's effect on the campus is "tremendously important," since continued deterioration could mean "a higher crime rate."

Fullerton said the downtown section "is probably never (again) going to be the center of shopping in the area" and needs to attract the home offices of businesses like "electronics firms."

"We have a lot of programs that could benefit from a close relationship with firms that have home offices that are a walking distance away," Fullerton said.

She cited the area around Stanford University which has yielded many "industrial benefits" as an example of such a positive arrangement.

Fullerton said an "interaction" between some schools (Engineering and Business) and these firms may result in more workshops and seminars.

Fullerton said "there is (much) interest in the downtown area" now. Already, she said, the city has issued requests for qualification permits for "developers to work on the San Antonio

Plaza area" which encompasses three blocks east of SJSU. Other "people" are thinking about buying downtown real estate, she said.

Fullerton warned that the construction of home office complexes north of Highway 101 and San Jose Municipal Airport "would have a negative impact" on SJSU because "development... (will) proceed... away from us."

"Downtown could be in the danger of rotting on the vine," Fullerton said. "I think it's very important... that in the future... the area close to campus begin to develop... instead of moving north."

Fullerton said the Ninth Street property deeded to SJSU from the city is "intended to be a mall." She said the best example of such a mall "is between MacQuarrie Hall and Sweeney Hall (formerly the Education building) on Sixth Street."

The new library is also located between a street on Seventh, San Antonio and San Carlos, Fullerton said.

Fullerton said "a fire lane" would have to be left open, but like the Ninth Street property, "It's ours to build on and we'd essentially like to keep it a mall."

She said while the university's final plans for the Ninth Street garage have not been submitted to the city, "We'd like very much to see them" reroute traffic

coming eastbound on San Fernando "around the parking garage to enter."

This means when San Fernando is made into a two-way street, an island would need to be constructed to divert eastbound traffic in a "loop" onto 10th Street and the existing entrance to the garage on the westbound side of San Fernando.

"We would like the city to set up some sort of island," Fullerton said, "so people would go around the garage and come around on 10th Street in a stream

This small piece of land near Plant Operations on Ninth Street was given to the city to allow the widening of a road and help clear the street according to Handel Evans, associate executive vice president.

Fullerton said "There is no way that we can do a joint venture" with the city in the construction of a new arena. She said San Jose "very much" lacks such a facility, which could be used for many activities including sports and civic events.

Other long-range plans include the construction of apartment buildings

that would tie in."

Fullerton said such an arrangement will avoid a problem like on Seventh Street, where traffic crosses and "we have more fender-benders than we should."

She said having a two-way traffic setup on San Fernando "won't affect us much."

Fullerton added a piece of land by the corporation yard has been deeded to the city in exchange for Ninth Street.

"I don't know whether the city is going to come up with the funds, (but it) really needs about a 15,000-seat arena," Fullerton said. "Its convention center is very small."

Fullerton said the arena structure in Oakland has been successful "if you look at the kinds of things that (it) is able to do."

She said a "good site for a real arena" is located where the Interstate Highway 280 and Guadalupe Parkway

split.

"We would certainly be supportive if the city is able to get something," Fullerton said. "But thus far, I don't see any real hope."

Fullerton said SJSU would like to replace the buildings in Spartan City with new apartments, since "they aren't going to last forever."

She said, however, the low interest loans available for such projects are "drying up," and "we don't have much chance (now) of getting federal money."

SJSU could not afford a regular construction loan and "none of our students" would be able to afford to live in structures built with this kind of money, Fullerton said.

She said in the area on the west side of Seventh Street, "we hope to see student housing."

Other long-range plans include the construction of new apartments on Humboldt Street, the present site of an old tennis club.

Fullerton said this will "leave Spartan City intact" and provide housing for residents who must vacate there when Spartan City is remodeled.

"We'd like to keep Spartan City stuck together with paint and whatever, until such time as we can replace it," Fullerton said.

Spraying: flies may die but what about risks?

Jeffrey R. Smith
Staff Writer



On some peaceful night in the near future, helicopters will converge on Santa Clara County, belching a mysterious chemical called malathion on trees, roofs, freeways, dogs and winos.

And, if the helicopter pilots are lucky, some of the stuff might land on some devilish little creatures called Mediterranean fruit flies, which have lately been doing their darnedest to

sabotage the county's agriculture industry.

Anyone unlucky enough to come in contact with the mericless malathion may feel a little difficulty controlling his muscles and may even experience finding it hard to breathe.

Months later, expectant mothers exposed to the chemical may give birth to babies without arms or with brain damage.

Middle-aged men who have never missed a day of work due to sickness may walk into their doctors' offices and be told they have cancer.

The preceding dramatization is based on federal and state plans to spray selected areas of the county with

malathion to eradicate the medfly and on the fears of Dr. Sumner Kalman, professor of pharmacology at Stanford University.

Kalman believes malathion is capable of breaking down a substance in the human body which sends messages to muscles, including those which maintain

human food and water supplies and increased the immunity of the pests to chemicals.

However, the agriculture industry is egged on by people like the SJSU entomologist who brags that he ate DDT to prove its harmlessness.

I might have a little more respect for this guy if he had

Pesticides killed beneficial animals, contaminated human food, supplies and increased pest immunity to chemicals

respiration. He also believes the chemical will be found to cause cancer and that it may be responsible for causing mutations in unborn babies.

Recently, Santa Clara County and the cities of Sunnyvale, Mountain View, Saratoga, Palo Alto and Los Gatos have joined in a federal lawsuit to halt the proposed aerial spraying of malathion. The final decision on the spraying will probably be made by Gov. Brown.

Gov. Brown and the lawsuit's judge should consider the history behind the case very carefully. The agriculture industry has traditionally been too willing to use harmful chemical pesticides instead of natural biological methods to fight pests.

Because of this attitude, pesticides have killed beneficial animals along with the pests, contaminated

sprayed the DDT on his skin so it could be directly absorbed into his bloodstream.

But maybe we should look at the situation from a big grower's point of view.

What's the harm of wasting a few fetuses and old asthma patients as long as our crop is saved and we get our money? Unborn babies don't tend to win damage suits or organize boycotts or anything like that.

And who cares if a few illegal alien fruitpickers bite the dust? Those guys are a dime-a-dozen.

The decision-makers in the case, however, must examine the situation from the point of view of the ordinary resident who may come in contact with malathion. This point of view demands that malathion must not be sprayed on our county.

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.

Opinion

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

• Comments, columns and editorials will discuss local, state, national and international affairs.

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

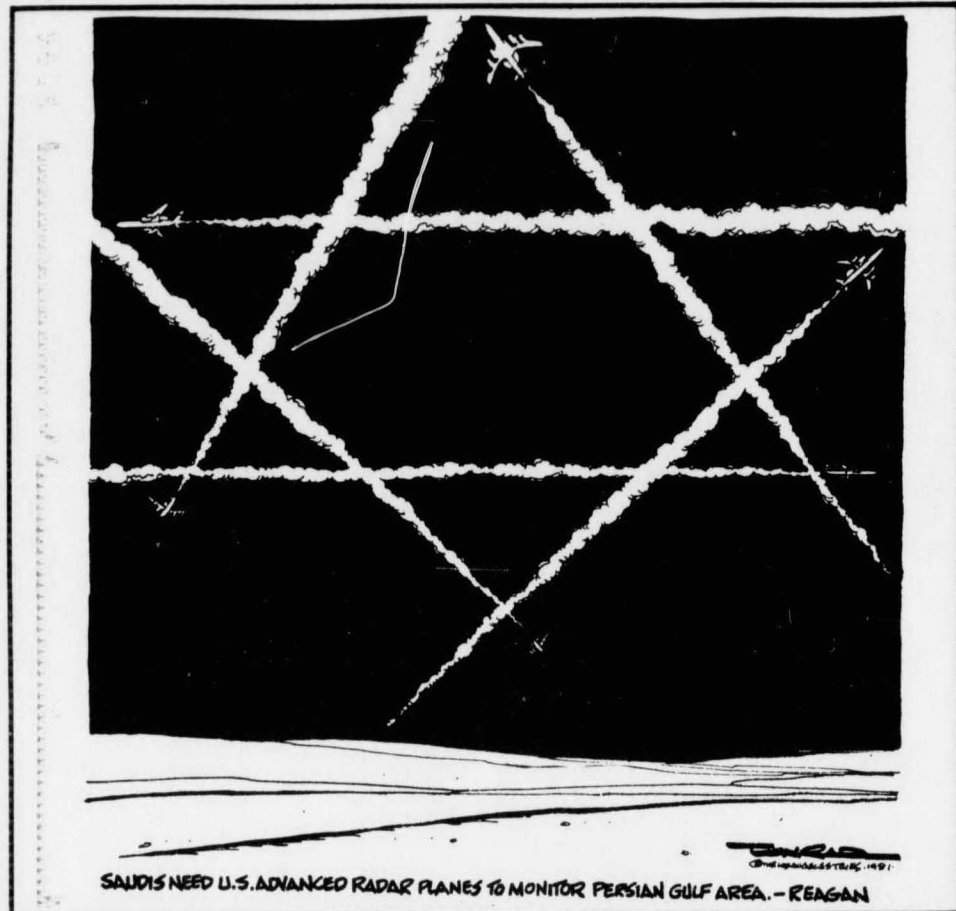
• The *Daily* encourages reader comments regarding editorials, opinions or news stories.

Releases

• Releases should be submitted as early as possible to the City Editor at the *Spartan Daily* office or by mail. The sooner the release is received, the better coverage the topic may receive.

• All releases should include a telephone number that can be called in case further information is needed.

• The *Spartan Daily* reserves the right to limit, rewrite and edit press releases for length, style, invasion of privacy or libel.



SAUDIS NEED U.S. ADVANCED RADAR PLANES TO MONITOR PERSIAN GULF AREA. - REAGAN

letters

Reporter 'can't take a joke'

Editor:

Stacey Stevens obviously can't take a joke. In her opinion piece about the "Miss Manners" column run in the *Mercury-News*, she claims the author has "no right" to inform her of the basic rules of behavior. The solution is obvious: Ms. Stevens need not read the column.

I find the column humorous, and enjoy reading it occasionally, but I don't think it is something to be taken so seriously. Actually, in the incident Stevens referred to I think "Miss Manners" gave good advice. A high school soon-to-be graduate who can't write a coherent letter using correct grammar should reconsider whether he or she is ready to graduate at all.

Ms. Stevens doesn't know it, but she is lucky. Her mother tried to raise her as a "well-mannered adult." Those skills, though she may not consider them useful now, will be someday. It is the use of those often forgotten words "please" and "thank you" that help make the difference between being a civilized society and a herd of animals.

I do thank Ms. Stevens however, for her letting us know her intentions to "go McDonald's, stick (her) elbows on the table, chew with (her) mouth open, and never say you're welcome." I'll try to avoid the place.

Joan B. Cotta
Business Administration
staff

Clean-up day missed stick art

Editor:

I'd like to compliment the people who worked on campus clean-up day. The only complaint I have is about the bundles of sticks they missed by Tower Hall.

I have no reservations toward Indian structures, but those are just plain ugly. They stick out like a sore tee-pee. I appreciate the time taken to build the structures, but they still look like a bundle of twigs. Whoever gave permission to put those on the best place on campus really went out on a limb. Why not branch out and put up a statue or something instead of embarking on the students right to avoid ugliness? Students should have a say as to what goes on our

campus because it's us who gets it Indian (in the end). Let's have another campus clean-up day, but this time start with the sticks—and don't forget the big blue blob in front of the business tower.

Wally Smith
Accounting
senior

Comics page 'most creative'

Editor:

I loved your funnies page yesterday and thought it was one of the most creative features I've seen in the *Daily*.

Kudos to Chuck Beckum, Scott Saavedra, et al, and I hope to see the feature again next semester.

William Rolland
Advertising
junior

Why not fund student artists?

Editor:

In regard to the S.U. art collection, I am disappointed to find our money being used, not for art students, but for funding artists who have little or nothing to do with SJSU.

Rebecca Shapp claims that the board of governors "wanted to add art to the building" — then why not students' art? Because, answers Shapp, "The value in student work is not there and may never be there."

If by this, she means the board intends the art as an investment, then we are out of the \$45,000 spent so far unless they sell the collection. This is doubtful; yet if it wishes to keep the collection to impress us with the fact that it has doubled in value and continues to rise, it could have displayed its financial acumen better by purchasing Krugerands to hang on the walls.

If, on the other hand, she means that student work has no aesthetic value, then both she and the board must feel that art instruction classes should no longer be taught here, as either the students are incapable of creating art or their instructors cannot teach them to develop sufficient talent.

Yet the Student Union, as its very name suggests, is for the students of SJSU. Certainly the professionally done "Flight against the Grid," is not pleasing, if students have turned it into a \$1,000 garbage

so why nt the Student Union a colle of student's work instead? For a lower price, they would share their work with other students; both would benefit, and the money could be used for the real function of this university — providing us with an education, and not just a bureaucracy whos motto apparently is "spending for spending's sake."

Bill Baek
English
senior

How can I join?

Editor:

Hey! How can I join? After reading "War without Tears," my heart was bursting with pride, upon my learning of the SJSU Rangers and their adventures at the war games.

I could barely sit still when reading about the exploits of their reconnaissance patrol's "seek and destroy" mission, and how they were eventually massacred!

This brought memories of a couple of all-time favorite movies of mine, "Let's go Marines," and "The Green Berets" starring John Wayne!

I was so overwhelmed with the photo in the article showing a look of determination of a soldier searching for signs of the enemy; he would have put the "Duke" to shame!

I am a bit disappointed though, that there was no mention of tactics involving the "wiping out" of an entire village. After all, didn't we learn in our last war that this process ensured the total extermination of all the enemy in the village, including their offspring? I was thinking that for this kind of practice, maybe each patrol could take turns lining up another patrol in front of a ditch and then "letting 'em have it!" I think this idea should be considered, if it hasn't been already!

I know it was probably frustrating during rehearsal for the SJSU Rangers to massacre their enemy with shouts of Bang! Bang! But ah shucks! If I know President Ron, napalm, blood and guts, the real thing is right around the corner. You know, it makes my hair stand on end when I think of all the left-wing pipsqueaks who won't put uniform on and be willing to give up their lives for their country, corporate America! Well, SJSU Rangers, you show 'em! Charge!

Ted Meyer
Geography
junior

What do you think?

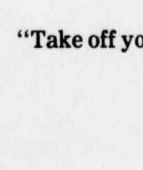
Question: What's your favorite way to beat the heat?

Asked Thursday in the fountain area.



"Getting underneath the fountain with an ice cold beer."

Curtis Reuter
International Business,
freshman



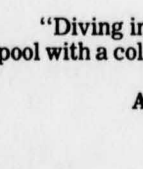
"Take off your clothes."

Stan Bryant
Communications,
graduate



"Sailing, swimming and wearing less clothing, obviously."

Trudy McPeak
Business,
senior



"Diving into a nice cold swimming pool with a cold glass of something."

Sue Wasielewski
Administration of Justice,
freshman



"Go to the beach."

Bill Zavlaris
Urban Planning,
graduate



New students visit campus, get advising

by Jeff Davis

The SJSU campus is scheduled to be overrun today by hordes of confused-looking foreigners bent on inhabiting this homestead away from home.

The invaders intruding on the campus will be new and transferring students from all over the state and even the country.

For the first time, New Student Advising and Registration Day will be held on a regular school day instead of the weekend.

The change was made after the university experienced what Jerry Houseman, deputy director of admissions and records, termed the "day of disaster" last year.

That title was given to last year's advising day held on a Saturday when the Student Union and most other student service facilities closed for the weekend.

What resulted was a chaotic situation with

many disgusted new students and complaining faculty members, Houseman said.

The Admissions and Records Office vowed never to let last year's debacle happen again and therefore held advising day when all student services would be accessible for the prospective students.

"We're concerned with new students' first impressions of the univer-

Last year was 'day of disaster'

sity," Houseman said. "Increased enrollment could be a result of the new format."

Information on all university schools will be available to prospective students. Answers to questions about financial aid, housing, general education advisement and registration will also be available.

Also, for the first time this year, new students will be able to officially register for the following semester during advising day.

Previously, class registration didn't begin until after new student advising, but this year the rolling registration program allows registration from April 27 to July 3.

Houseman said rolling registration gives students the earliest opportunity to enroll for classes of any university in California.

by Ted Catanesi

A meeting to organize a campaign against graduate student tuition was cancelled yesterday because no one attended it.

The meeting, sponsored by the Associated Students and the Women's Center, was in response to a legislative recommendation to add tuition costs to registration fees for graduate students for the 1982-83 school year.

Kathy Cordova of the

State Sens. Alquist and O'Keefe and Assemblymen Vasconcellos and McAlister will each receive hundreds of student postcards

Women's Center said posters about the meeting were placed throughout the campus.

"We want to encourage students to become involved," Cordova said.

The California State Student Association is taking action against the recommendation in a CSUC system-wide campaign. With help from the student governments, the

CSSA will distribute postcards to students at all 19 campuses.

Students can cast a vote in opposition to the tuition recommendation by filling out the cards which will be sent to legislators representing each university. The postcards gathered at SJSU will be sent by the A.S. to four local politicians.

State Sens. Al Alquist, D-San Jose, and Dan O'Keefe, R-Cupertino, as

well as Assemblymen John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, an Alister McAlister, D-Milpitas, will receive the cards.

The A.S. board will give out 5,000 cards to students here every day next week from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the table in the S.U. Amphitheater.

"California is facing a budget deficit of \$1 million-2 million next year," said Nancy McFadden, chairwoman of the student association. "They see this recommendation as a source of revenue for the state."

McFadden said the recommendation is "too drastic a policy change for California."

"It would deny access

to education for many students," McFadden said, referring to graduate students who would not be able to afford the tuition.

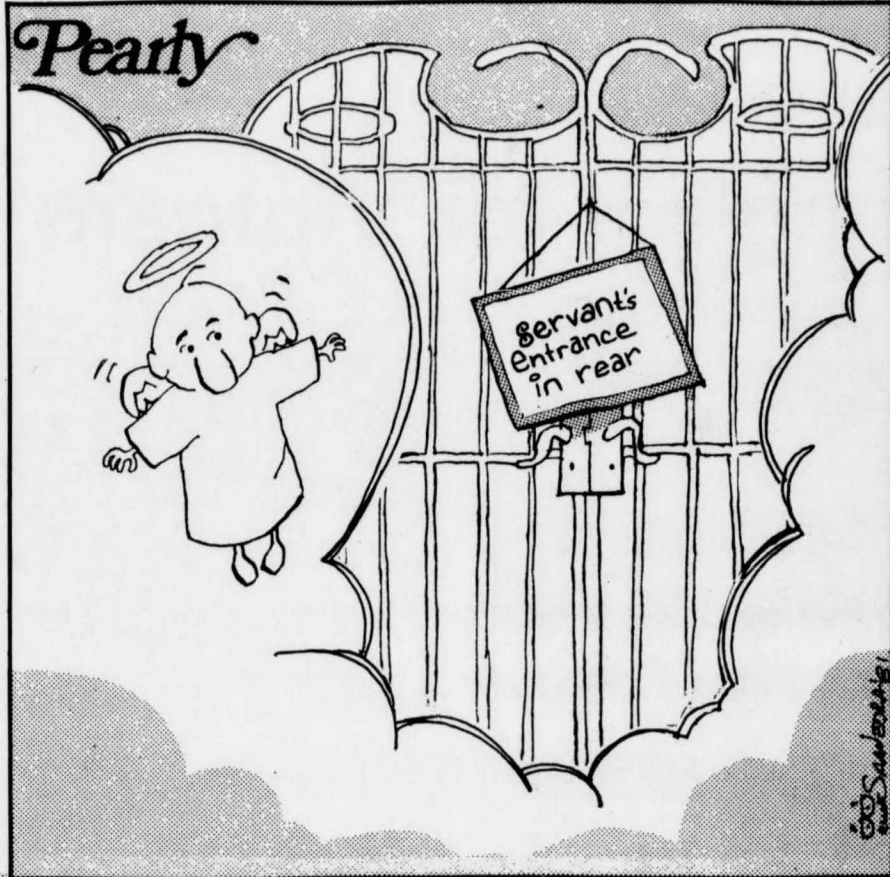
"We have to act now."

According to McFadden, although the idea has been recommended, it has not been formally proposed to the legislature.

McFadden said the idea has yet to be heard by the Assembly Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Subcommittee.

The senate committee will hear the recommendation May 11, McFadden said.

McFadden said the A.S. bought 5,000 postcards for \$60. She said it got a price cut because the campaign is state-wide.



Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

(UCPS 998-498)

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, during the college year. The opinions expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, the University Administration or any student or faculty organization. Subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$15. Each semester, \$7.50. Off-campus price per copy, 15 cents. Phone: Editorial 277-3181. Advertising 277-3171. Printed by Independent Publications.

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Future of 1,000 veterans in doubt

by Jeff Davis

With this new administration's position on government spending, the college veterans' affairs office may become a thing of the past.

Many community college veterans' programs are already scheduled for liquidation, while the fate of services offered by CSUC and UC system schools is still undecided.

Federal funding coming through the Veterans Cost of Instruction Program (VCIP)

has been cut back yearly and was eliminated last year by the Carter administration.

Veterans' affairs officials who were hoping for a reinstatement of the VCIP by President Ronald Reagan may be disappointed. His economic recovery plan has no provision for the VCIP, although a program-saving injection of \$12 million is being pushed for on the floor of Congress.

"We don't know whether there will be a veterans'

affairs office here at this university next year or not," Director of Veterans Affairs at SJSU Robert Sampson said.

The VCIP appropriations that funded the SJSU veterans program this year will not be forthcoming unless that \$12 million injection is realized, Sampson said.

The situation here can be described as confusing and chaotic, he said.

While the fate of more than 1,000 veterans enrolled in the SJSU

program remains up in the air, programs at San Jose City College and Evergreen Junior College are already defunct.

At the beginning of the

Program needs federal aid

new fiscal year, starting July 1, the veterans' affairs programs at these and many other community colleges will cease to exist.

Chuck Shouthward, assistant dean of in-

structional support services at San Jose City College, said it's unclear what will happen to the approximately 800 vets in his program.

But, he said, counseling and referral services will continue in some limited capacity.

The situation for veterans at Evergreen is even more drastic.

Veterans' Affairs

Coordinator Marianne Sanchez said the 540 vets in her program will be left with only a clerk to do paper work.

Even if the VCIP were to get its \$12 million injection, community colleges like Evergreen wouldn't be able to get enough funding to keep operating.

"I've been here five years and I hate to see the program go," Sanchez said. "Vets still need our help."

"I'm concerned they

will get lost in the system," she added.

The UC system's situation isn't quite as bad. Although most of the veteran offices also depend on VCIP funding, programs aren't in jeopardy at this time.

Marcelle Patterson, veterans affairs coordinator at the University of California at Berkeley, said her system's schools are able to find funding for veteran services through alternate means other than the VCIP.

Berkeley is able to partially fund their program through the university budget and other outside sources, Patterson said.

Although the VCIP supplies the bulk of appropriations for program services, "We will continue doing business as usual," she said.

"We're kind of in limbo" as to the type of services it will offer, but the "Veterans' Education" program will definitely be here next year, she said.

Reagan's budget threatens counseling programs

Decade of neglect for Vietnam veterans

by John McNicholas

There were no parades for the veterans returning to America from the Vietnam war, no recognition that they had done a job, willingly or unwillingly, for their country.

The war is still

described in negative terms—no-win, unpopular, unsupported and unnecessary—and it was and is the vet who bears the brunt of this opinion.

And now that the federal funding for the Veteran's Cost of In-

struction Program, which

is a governmental agency that provides funds for veteran's service programs on college campuses, has been discontinued the Vietnam vet will have to bear the brunt alone.

Robert Sampson, director of veterans affairs at SJSU and a Vietnam vet, said it was "ironic" that President Reagan, who called the war a "noble cause," is cutting programs "geared specifically to Vietnam

vets.

"People didn't want to listen," Sampson said.

Peer group therapy and counseling programs are needed to help these vets adjust to society, Sampson said.

But the programs that offer such therapy, such as Sampson's at SJSU and the San Jose Vet Center, are in danger of folding because of Reagan's budget cuts.

The veterans of that war have been booed, spat on and attacked both physically and verbally. But worse, they were ignored by employers,

ostracized by their families and friends. They were forgotten by society and the government that had called them to war.

The sense of "It's over, you did a good job" experienced by World War II vets was and is still missing for the Vietnam and Vietnam-era vet, according to Sampson.

James Schroeder, an SJSU student and Vietnam combat vet said, "Betrayed" is an accurate assessment of the situation.

Schroeder was a lieutenant in the infantry and spent most of his 362 days in Vietnam in the field as a line officer and as an adviser. His decorations include two bronze stars, a purple heart and a silver star.

"The government played on our emotions so we'd do what they wanted, and then they dropped us like a hot rock," Schroeder said, adding that vets' problems are still being ignored.

Doug Wonnell, coun-

selor in the Vietnam-vet Outreach program at the San Jose Vet Center, said, "The biggest problems facing the Vietnam-era vets are feelings of guilt, frustration, anger, difficulty in accepting themselves as bona fide members of society and not seeing themselves as accepted by that society."

Sampson said that after years of suppressing feelings, whether they're "right" or "wrong," the stress begins to show.

"After a few years," he said, "we have what we call the 'delayed stress syndrome.'"

The symptoms include a sense of isolation, paranoia, fear of crowds, serious psychological problems, violence, flashbacks of combat and anti-social behavior, Wonnell said.

The medical profession finally described and recognized the syndrome as a psychological disorder in October, 1980, Wonnell said.

The reason it took so long to be recognized, according to both Wonnell

and Schroeder, was a reluctance of the society, the government and the Veterans Administration to face the entire Vietnam issue.

Schroeder, who joined Vietnam Vets Against the War when he returned from military duty, said, "We tried very hard in the early '70s to get the V.A. to recognize what we called 'post-Vietnam syndrome.'"

"But I guess they didn't want to go through the pain of admitting they were wrong."

"All the time, they were creating a bigger monster by not admitting they'd created a monster in the first place."

Delayed stress is not something new, that is just now showing up, but has "been there all along," Schroeder said. It shows up sooner or later, depending on the individual, he added.

Schroeder recalled the situation of a veteran he called Don who became paranoid and withdrawn and began sleeping with a weapon under his pillow.

His wife woke him in the midst of a dream about combat. He shot and killed her, Schroeder said, and went to prison.

Sampson was seriously wounded on his second tour in Vietnam and spent a year in the hospital before he was released.

He said he was restless and had no direction. He dropped in and out of school and had difficulty in getting close to anyone.

"I couldn't talk about my past, because nobody wanted to hear about it and I didn't have any future. I was completely isolated," he said.

There was no re-entry or transition counseling for vets, Sampson said, and when he was released from the hospital, "I started to revert back to my survival techniques."

"It was me against the world, I thought. I was paranoid," he said. He went out and bought a gun. "I carried a piece for a long time."

"I would go downtown in San Francisco and almost wish somebody

would jump me so I could blow them away."

On patrols in the field the tensions and frustrations would build and when the shooting started it would be a relief—"a rush," Sampson said.

He said he didn't know any other way to release his pent-up feelings.

That "survival training" is still the only mechanism many vets have for dealing with their emotions, he said.

Both Schroeder and Sampson agreed there should have been a readjustment program, a "basic training for the streets," Schroeder called it.

"They desensitized you in basic, and they should resensitize you," Schroeder said, "to show you that you're not inhuman."

Peer counseling is making up for the lack of such programs, Sampson said.

Without these programs, he said, once again the vets will have no place to turn.



photo by Linda Colburn

Korean artists share culture

The Far Eastern art and dance of Korea was introduced to SJSU in a cultural performance this week.

In the performance Wednesday at the S.U. Amphitheatre, a crowd of about 300 was awed by the festive costumes and dances of the Korean Folk Ballet and excited by the quick throws, falls and punches of the Korean martial arts of the World Kuk Sool Association.

The dancers, in bright dresses of green, pink, blue, purple and yellow opened the performance with a traditional Korean folk dance or Hwa Kwan Moo.

Two other folk dances were performed, including the Drum Dance or Change Go Chum and the Fan Dance, Boo Chae Chum.

According to dancer Won Ju Chung, the dances are used during big ceremonies in Korea. The dancers are members of the Collegiate Association for the Research of

Principles founded by Reverend Sun Myung Moon.

The audience could be heard gasping as they anticipated the pain echoed by members of the martial arts exhibition who were flung during various demonstrations of kicks, throws, punches and other techniques.

Integrated into the Korean martial art was the use of weapons including swords, staffs, fans and gymnastics.

The art involves putting a combination of techniques together with breathing techniques for internal power.

Breathing techniques are taught to create power, to improve health and to help stimulate energy.

According to Barry Harmon, third degree black belt, the art utilizes the joints, the pressure points and the muscles of the opponent.

"We take the opponent's weak spot and manipulate it in different directions," Harmon said.



Swords, fans add color to performance

Dancers from the Korean Folk Ballet, left, perform the Fan Dance. Master Choon Sik Yang, above, demonstrates form using the long sword.

photos by Don Smith

text by Stephanie Villegas

WWI vet escaped death time and time again

Former prof survives to tell many a tale

by David Saracco

Professor Willie Hermanns, 85, is a survivor in every sense of the word.

And Hermanns, an SJSU professor from 1946 to 1966, has had many opportunities during his lifetime not to survive, but to be left lying dead.

Hermanns has seen the world and met many of the people who have nitched a piece of history in it. And now, Hermanns, the self-proclaimed "Little Willi," can look back on his life.

But Hermanns does not remain idle for long — he is eager to help people through his experiences and beliefs. "Little Willi" is an anxious little man.

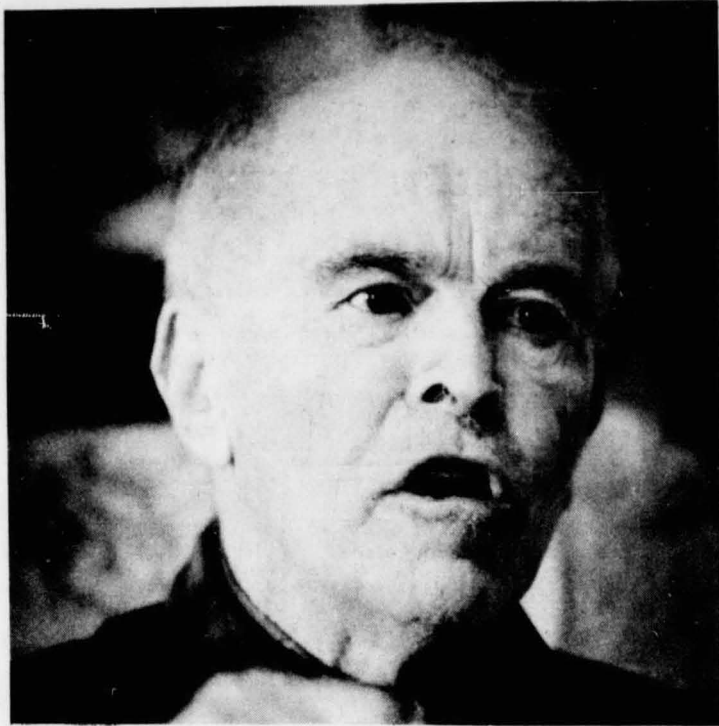
He sits in his small apartment on the outskirts of the beautiful Stanford University campus and tells about the day that had a powerful impact on his life.

Hermanns was fighting in the Battle at Verdun during World War I for the German army against the French, a war that left more than one million men dead. According to Hermanns, he is the only survivor of that battle.

As Hermanns and other German soldiers were pinned down in the front lines of battle, a bomb shell exploded next to Hermanns that left him not knowing if he had his legs intact.

Through the haze of the gunpowder and dirt, he saw the towers of the cathedral at Verdun pointing to the sky. They were the only structures left standing in the area.

"At that time they seemed like two fingers pointing towards the sky, towards Heaven," Hermanns said. "I prayed 'God save me and I will serve you for the rest of my



Professor emeritus Willie Hermanns, 85, once escaped death at the hands of French soldiers during World War I and knew Einstein personally.

photo by Mimi Bol

life."

During an attack on the Germans by the French, Hermanns escaped death again. Several French soldiers surrounded Hermanns as he lay on the ground and one soldier raised his gun to shoot.

"I am your brother, I hate no one," Hermanns said in French to the soldiers. Just in time, a commanding French officer put his hand on the rifle to prevent the shooting. Two soldiers took Hermanns to the French front lines for interrogation and after about a half-mile walk, the soldiers pushed

Hermanns in a foxhole to rob him of his possessions.

"One of them found a prayer book given to me by my aunt," Hermanns recalled. "I folded my hands to show them I was praying and looked to the sky. They nodded that they understood, returned the book and my life was spared."

Many tokens and symbols of Hermanns' life hang in his small apartment.

"Everything in this room means something to me," Hermanns said. "There is nothing in this room that is just func-

tional."

In the corner, an ink drawing of Albert Einstein takes up a large space on the small wall. Books are lined up on shelves and gifts from friends are placed on end tables.

Hermanns was a friend and co-worker of Einstein's for 35 years. He called the physicist "sometimes immature" and even said that he was responsible for saving his life.

He met Einstein in a lecture and after Einstein read Hermanns' poetry, he became attached to Hermanns. "Little Willi" said that was the beginning of their relationship.

Einstein was lecturing when Hermanns first saw him. Hermanns said that Einstein often gave lectures and seminars but after the first 15 minutes of the workshop, Einstein would say "Those who must leave, leave." Hermanns later found out that most of the people attending an Einstein lecture only wanted to see Einstein, and not listen to the lecture. Hermanns said that half of the class would leave.

"It was like having tourists," Hermanns said.

Hermanns' eyes light up when he tells of his acquaintances over the years. The likes of Albert Schweitzer, Eleanor Roosevelt, Andre Gide and Konrad Adenauer have befriended Hermanns and he speaks of these people with a crisp memory, vividly recalling incidents and explaining them in full color. Hermanns constantly scampered to his

small bedroom and returned with pictures of friends and family.

"It is no virtue of mine that I have these acquaintances," Hermanns said.

Maybe it isn't his virtue to have known so many people, experienced so many events, and escaped death many times. But then what is it?

This question brings "Little Willi" to his feet,

his arms wildly pumping and pointing. "Little Willi" gets excited when you want to know and he's got the answer.

Hermanns attributes all the experiences he has had as pre-destined. It was ever since he learned that he was a cosmic man. Hermanns talks a lot about the cosmos, the cosmic man and situations that are destined to be cosmic.

continued on page 6

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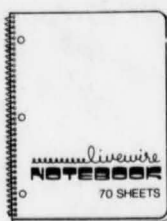
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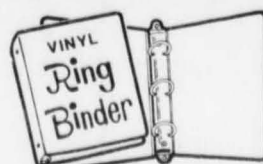
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feature

'Little Willi' continues crusade against hate

-continued from page 5

"The human body is composed of billions of cells that are constantly being fed," Hermanns explains, standing up. "These cells have a purpose to materialize the body which, in turn, fills a purpose. The spirit of the purpose is detected by the vibrations of the heart, where all things begin. Man only has his heart—it is the single most important part of life."

Hermanns said man can only use his heart, and should never let the ego get in the way.

"You have to lay your ego low," Hermanns said, sitting down.

"A man with true spirit and the true belief of his heart has no ego."

"Little Willi" takes great interest in explaining the workings of the spirit by writing scores and scores of poetry.

When he was a professor at SJSU, Hermanns was also interested in the welfare of his

ren. There has to be communication, and there has to be spirit."

Born in Coblenz on the Rhine River, Hermanns joined the volunteer German army and has been helping people ever since.

"My Kaiser called and I answered," Hermanns said. "One day I hoped to ride through the Arc de Triomphe, at the side of my Kaiser. I had hoped to be awarded with the Iron Cross."

Hermanns' wish for the Iron Cross came true after he and another soldier cranked open an air vent to an underground fortress at Thiaumont, saving the lives of an estimated 1,000 persons trapped and suffocating inside.

His experiences are marked in the six books and many poems he has published.

So much of his work ties in with the battles he engaged in when he was younger. Hermanns knows what it is like to be involved

This is our time, this is our mission.

We change the swords to plowshares now, one humanhood our vision.

Youth, rise and stop the human beast.

The apocalyptic bell it tolls.

Hell closes in. O youth, arise let conscience feed your souls.

Come youth, and vibrate holy wrath against the supermen of power who sell your blood and purchase bombs.

Youth, rise, this is your hour.

Will save the earth from cosmic scorn, save children yet not born.

Hermanns stands proud of his accomplishments and said he feels it is his pre-destined duty to pass on his knowledge for others.

"We cannot change this world through religion, society or politics," Hermanns said. "All changes and the basis for change must come for your own inner-awareness. We can



photo by Mimi Bol

Willi Hermanns has been battling injustice many of his 85 years. A former SJSU professor of German, he now resides in an apartment on the Stanford University campus, surrounded by tokens of his interesting life.

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PRESCRIPTIONS

Hermanns said man can only use his heart, not his ego

students, often bringing them to home to discuss their problems.

Hermanns' adopted son Ken Norton, a student of engineering and poetry who graduated from SJSU and received his Masters at Stanford claims that Hermanns is responsible for saving at least ten lives of students who had planned suicide.

Hermanns described one night when a student arrived at his home crying.

"The student told me that he was going to commit suicide by overdosing on heroin," Hermanns said. "We talked about the student's problems, I fed him. That student needed a purpose—he was lost. I think I showed him how he could obtain his purpose. He had it all along, but it was lost in the spirit of his heart."

Hermanns said that parent/children relationships are the reason for so many problems among people.

"Parents have no connection with their children anymore," he said. "There has to be that love that we all need between parents and child-

ren. He said it isn't pretty."

He now leads his own crusade against war, weaponry and social issues. He always had been a battler of injustice.

Hermanns, through his work with Einstein, learned of the creation of weapons, particularly nuclear weapons.

"There has never been a weapon made that hasn't been used," Hermanns said. "And it is up to our youth to rise and stop the growth of nuclear weapons."

Hermanns' crusade is probably best described by parts of a poem called The Wallenberg Hymn:

Go forth, youth, raise your hands and vow:

only change the world by creating the cosmic man."

This man has lost most of his family to the Hitler reign of Nazi Germany, this man has felt death and has been inches away from it himself.

But he continues to fight against hate through writing the books, poems and letters.

At an age when most people, if alive, can only dream about the adventures of Willi Hermanns, he persists to act out.

The cosmic man has survived. His beliefs are strong and he wants to pass them on. It's just another chapter in the history books of Willi Hermanns.

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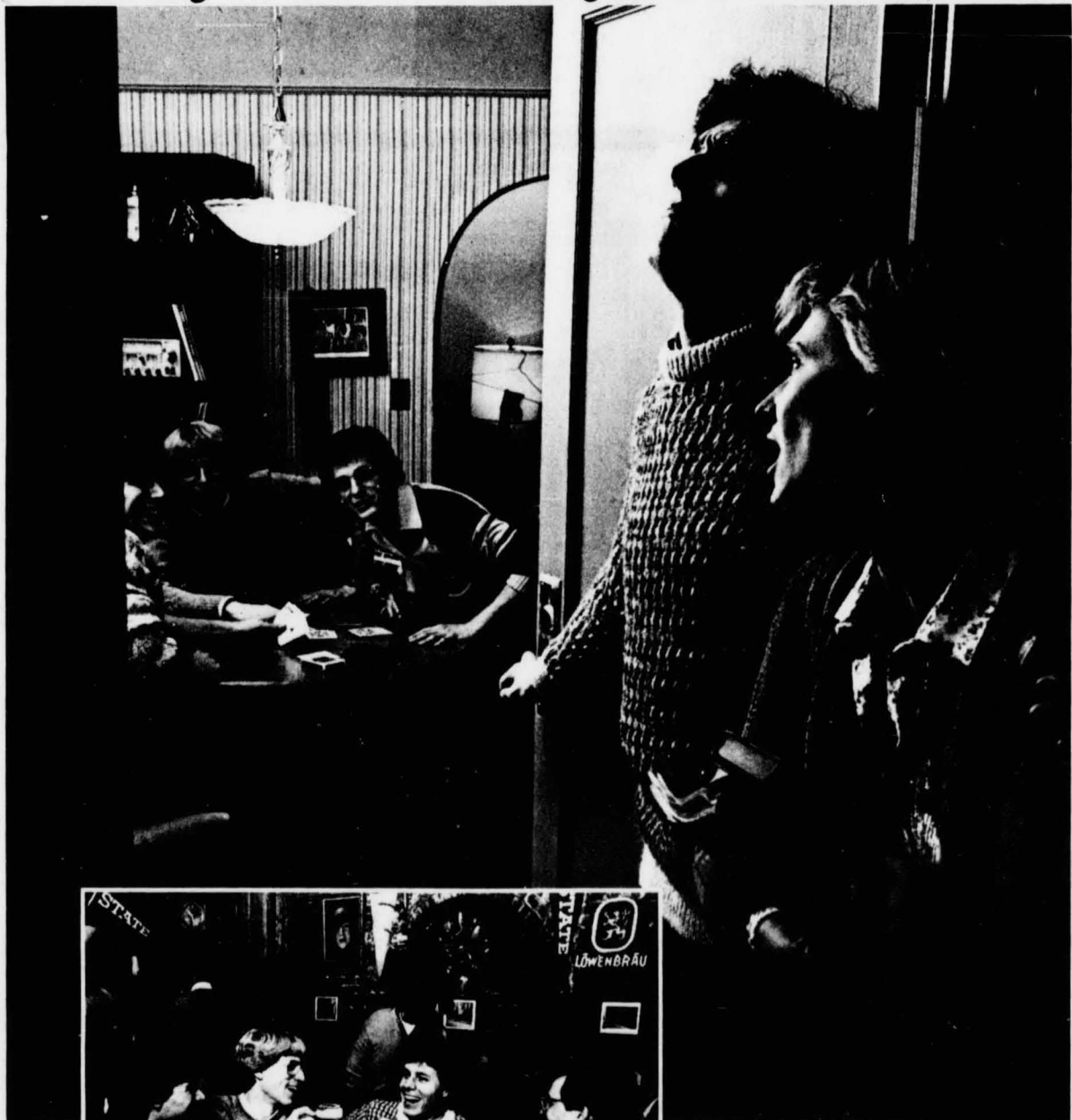
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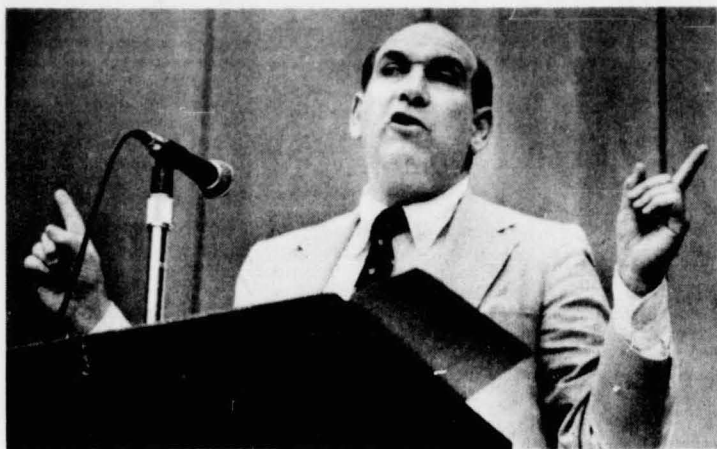
Your roommates weren't very happy about it. But after a little persuading they decided the double feature at the Bijou might be worth seeing.

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Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

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Alan Dundes, a professor at the University of California at Berkeley, spoke Tuesday on the updating of folklore.

Prof says folklore important to culture

by Nancy Gibson

What do the tooth fairy and a joke about Gov. George Wallace have in common?

According to folklorist Alan Dundes, both are types of lore that mirror and summarize what is important to the culture from which they came.

Dundes, a professor of folklore and anthropology at the University of California at Berkeley and author of many books on folklore, spoke in the Student Union Tuesday night.

In many cultures children do something special with lost teeth, Dundes said. But what they do varies with each culture and says something about that culture.

In Greece, for instance, the lost tooth is thrown over the house. According to Dundes this is "because you don't want it to fall into enemy hands because if it did they could work magic on you."

In America, however, the child puts it under his or her pillow and receives money for it from the tooth fairy.

This "tooth business" is a "part of the customs and part of the socialization of children," Dundes said. "But what does it mean? In our culture it is done for money."

"We live in a capitalist society and the child is being taught to sell his body. It is a business operation."

Dundes then told a joke in which Wallace dies and knocks on the gate of heaven, then turns around, saying "I'll go to the other place" when he heard a voice say "Who deah?"

Dundes analyzed this joke as it reveals what the American culture is concerned about.

"It is wishful thinking (on the part of the teller, who is black) that Wallace would die," Dundes theorized.

"He goes to heaven but he has to knock on the door. Theoretically, if you make it to heaven you would be in but not in this culture—we have an admission policy, just as Wallace stood at the door of Alabama University."

When people were told this joke, Dundes said, "Some assumed heaven was integrated and others assumed it was taken over. People project what they understand into the joke."

"Where does Wallace go?" Dundes asked. "He goes to hell. And what sends him to hell? His own prejudice."

"There is a tremendous amount of information in a joke or a folksong, but it is too subtle for a lot of people to see."

The world view and ideology of various cultures is represented in stories, songs and lore, Dundes said.

"Folklore provides a mirror of the society from the people's point of view," he said. "It may be a distortion but who is to say there is no distortion when an anthropologist comes into a society?"

According to Dundes, anthropologists do not study their own culture and he questions their ability to "perceive another culture when they don't know their own."

"Folklorists are different," he said. "We do study our own."

Folklore is synonymous with error to many people, Dundes said.

"So what am I doing if I'm teaching error? People ask 'how could there be a course in folklore? Isn't that what we're trying to suppress?'"

"But this is not what folklore means to folklorists. Folk are not the peasants and the illiterate in a literate society."

"Many different kinds of groups have lore. It can be as large as a nation—like Uncle Sam in America—or as small as a family."

The traditional forms

of lore, Dundes said, are to make people belong. This begins the first night around a campfire at summer camp with singing the camp song.

Initiation rites are also an important means of making a person belong, he said. A new nurse would be sent for the "fallopian tubes" and a painter for "striped paint."

There are multiple meanings in folklore, Dundes said, but they have not been studied. One problem is folklorists "can't just go back and ask the people how they interpret their lore."

"They often can't tell you because they don't know consciously. Like why does a bride throw her bouquet? She can't tell you, but it seems to me she is throwing away her flowers."

"At least in the old days when deflowering was done at that time or shortly after."

Old-fashioned folklorists insist lore must be oral, Dundes said. But modern technology has tremendously increased the amount of lore.

Dundes calls one type of lore, which is only recently being collected, "xerox folklore." These are copies of lore such as stories and jokes people "don't hear, they just see it on the office wall."

An example which Dundes gives of this "xerox folklore" is a one-page copy that provides the final exam questions for every department on campus.

For instance, the question for biology is "create life." The final for medical students is "you have been given gauze, alcohol and a razor blade. Remove your appendix."

The Political Science Department assignment reads, "There is a red telephone on the desk next to you. Start World War III." Students in astronomy must "describe the universe and give two examples."

Assembly bill could provide cheaper loans for students

Colleges and universities may soon be able to make student loans at the rate of interest that federal banks are permitted to make.

The bill, AB 109, written by Assemblyman Robert Naylor, R-San Mateo, is designed so schools

would not have to subsidize money from other programs to cover the interest deficit following the loan.

Currently, there is a 10 percent interest ceiling on school loans, while their prime interest rate currently fluctuates from 16 to 20 percent.

According to Robin Quiroz, legislative assistant to Naylor, the bill would make more money available to students because "presently schools can't afford to keep giving out money at such low rates."

Quiroz said that schools previously

borrowed money at the current prime rate (for example, 18 percent) and then loaned the money to students at 10 percent. Quiroz said that schools then would have to make up the lost 8 percent by subsidizing other educational programs

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Education 100**

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

Speakers:

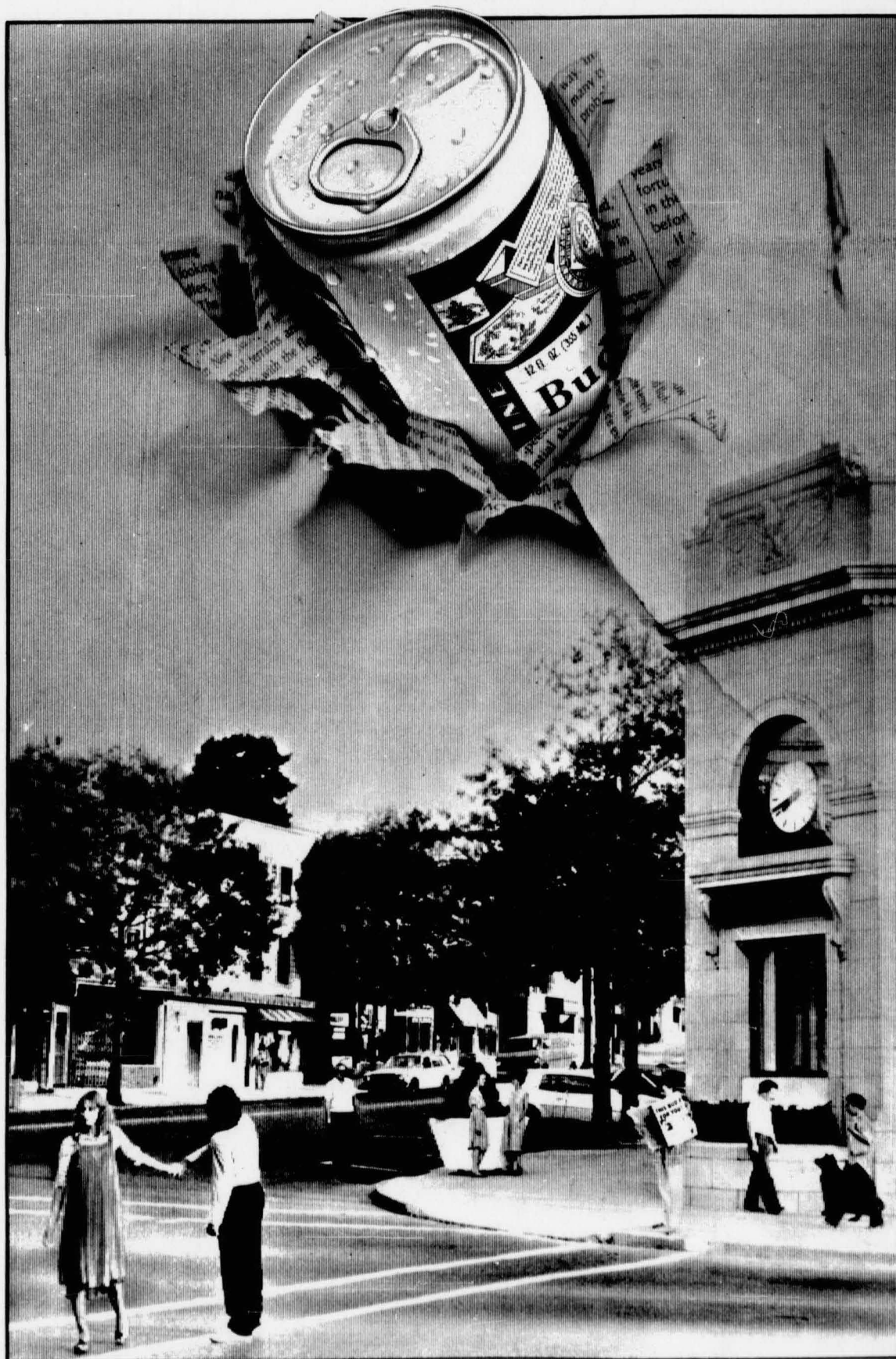
Attorneys Alejandro Contreras and Colin Warnes.

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

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photo by Larry Brazil

Jeff Everist, the No. 5 seed for SJSU, had a long hot day. Everist lost to Stanford's John Corse 6-1, 6-0, then finished the day losing in doubles 7-6, 6-2. Everist teamed with Rich Carlson who also lost twice Wednesday afternoon in Palo Alto.

Netmen fail to win a single set

Stanford, heat stun Spartans

by Rich Robinson

In what must have seemed like a trip to the infernal regions, the SJSU men's tennis team dropped a 9-0 decision to the Stanford Cardinals Wednesday afternoon.

The Spartans failed to win one set from the Stanford team on a day where temperatures reached over 90 degrees.

No.1 seed Rich Carlson played well in his first set, but lost what little energy he had left in the second, in a 6-4, 6-2 loss to Tim Mayotte.

Mayotte, who recently won the individual title in the Pac 10 tournament, looked as though he could have gone five sets with no problem, despite the heat.

Mayotte continually served and vollied, keeping Carlson at the baseline. When Carlson tried to do the same thing, Mayotte calmly hit passing shots right by him.

John Saviano, SJSU's No.2 seed, played well against Scott Davis, but lost in straight sets 6-2, 6-4.

Davis was runner-up to Mayotte in the recent Pac 10 tournament. Saviano was leading Davis in the second set 4-3, but then dropped the final three games.

Carlson and Jeff Everist, SJSU's first doubles team, lost to Mayotte and Jim Gurfiein in straight sets 7-6, 6-2. Carlson and Everist had previously beaten Mayotte and Gurfiein in an 8-1 loss to Stanford earlier this year. However, Wednesday they were not up to the task.

Stanford's dominance over SJSU was never more evident than in the four and five spots. Everist, SJSU's No.5 seed, managed to win only one game from Stanford's John Corse in a 6-1, 6-0 defeat. Jeff Aarons of Stanford also dominated his match with a 6-4, 6-0 victory over SJSU's Mark Nicholson, who plays No.4.

Glen Brassington, SJSU's No.6 seed, played well, but not well enough in a 6-3, 6-2 loss to Stanford's Mark McKeen.

Saviano and Nicholson teamed to play Corse and Davis and once again Stanford prevailed 6-4, 6-4.

Stanford's third doubles team, composed of Falberg and Aarons, completed the Stanford sweep with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Brassington and Bryson.

With the loss to Stanford SJSU's record has slipped to 6-10. The PCAA Championships will be held next week in Santa Barbara.

Invitational will support program

Oldfield predicts 'fun' at meet

by Tim Truax

The San Jose National Invitational has been a prominent track meet for much of its history, but with the addition of cable television and Budweiser as a meet sponsor, the event should move into a much higher class.

And it's not just the level of competition that will bring national attention to SJSU's Bud Winter field (south cam-

pus) tomorrow—because according to Brian Oldfield, "this is going to be a fun meet."

Oldfield previewed his wild antics at a luncheon and press conference promoting the 16th annual meet yesterday.

"It's not just going to be an exhibition," Oldfield said. "With me going crazy all over the place, how can it?"

Oldfield and world-

class discus thrower John Powell, a San Jose native and "volunteer" coach for the SJSU Spartan track team this year, traded barbs with writers and Gill cable producers. Gill is producing the event for ESPN, which will air the meet four times nationally sometime during May.

"We want more coverage of the discus," Powell said. "I want all eight cameramen at the

circle, forget about the 100." Powell recently added the hammer to his arsenal of flying implements so he could curb his lack of interest in track.

"I wanted something to put the thrill back in it for me," Powell said. "My interest was waning and I hadn't set a PR (personal record) in a while, so I thought I'd pick it up and saw off some recreational hammer throwers."

see TRACK page 9

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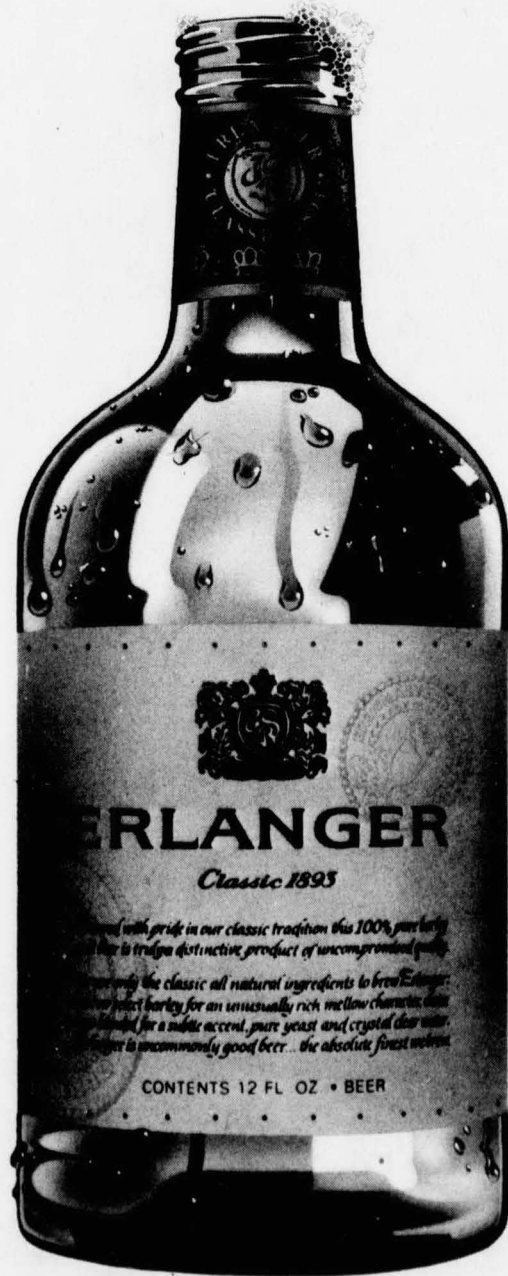
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CONTENTS 12 FL. OZ. • BEER

Pride on line for Spartan club in meaningless series with SCU

by Richard de Give

SJSU will once again meet Santa Clara, this time in a second half series.

The Spartans are in last place in the Northern California Baseball Association with a 3-9 record in the second half, and the Broncos are out of the pennant race with a 6-6 mark.

Although the series is meaningless, it is a matter of pride for SJSU coach Gene Menges.

"We're not playing USF or Hayward or somebody down the road, we're playing Santa Clara," he said.

"The young players don't realize how big a deal this is," Menges added. "This is how Krazy George got his start in football."

Menges has no idea

who will be pitching for the Spartans this weekend.

In their last two meetings, the Spartans have been beaten by Santa Clara by scores of 9-2 and 8-5 to eliminate the Spartans from the first half pennant race.

'This is how Krazy George got his start...'

The Broncos have been led in the games by second baseman Gary Davenport, who is the brother of SJSU first base coach Don. The Davenports are the sons of Giants third base coach Jim Davenport.

Catcher Rick Sundberg has a .330 average in

league play.

Shortstop Cliff Judd went 9 for 13 in four games last week against SJSU and Nevada-Reno, batting in eight runs.

The series will begin tonight with a 7:30 game at Municipal Stadium.

The clubs will meet in a noon doubleheader at Buck Shaw Stadium on the Santa Clara Campus.

A first half make-up game is scheduled for Sunday at 1:00 p.m. at Municipal Stadium, but because the game is now meaningless, Menges is unsure whether or not it will be played.

"I checked with Santa Clara earlier and they weren't in so I don't know if they want to play it," he said.

TRACK

-continued from page 8

"I've thrown 186 feet, but I measured my own," he quipped.

Powell hasn't sloughed any in the discus, however, as he is coming off of a victory at the Mt. Sacramento Relays last weekend in Walnut, Ca., with a toss of 211.

"I didn't expect to win, but it was nice," he said.

Oldfield stepped out of the realm of track for a while to prognosticate the weather for Saturday's meet.

"I predict it won't rain," he said. This expert opinion flew in the face of equipment manager Larry Jasper's prediction, which was relayed by Spartan head coach and meet director, Ernie Bullard. Jasper called for rain.

Oldfield also made predictions about the shot put, an area where he has considerably more experience.

"I've been trying to figure out just how far it will be," Oldfield said. "It can't be too far because next week (Pepsi Relays) will be on national TV. Seriously, though, it will be far. I like throwing in San Jose. There's an aura here that makes power come to me."

Besides providing a stage for these two track stars turned comedians, press conference sponsors Ben Richmond and Bob Murphy of Gill cable sought to emphasize the community involvement and help towards providing scholarships for the Spartan track team.

Budweiser is the sponsor for the entire meet, but various organizations have assumed sponsorship of each of the 22 events.

With a price tag of \$1,000 per event, Bullard hopes to net enough money to pay for all the scholarships for the team

next year as well as some travel expenses.

The highlighted event of the meet will be an attempt by four former Spartans and world record holders to break the world record in the Master's 400-meter relay.

John Carlos, Kirk Clayton, Tommie Smith and Lee Evans will make their attempt at 11:50 a.m., hoping to beat the record of 43.8.

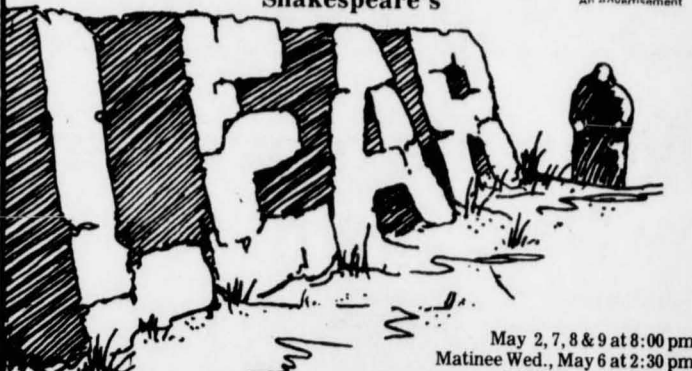
Evans is still the world record holder in the 400. He set the mark in 1968 at the

Mexico City Olympics. Carlos is tied for the mark in the 100-yard dash.

Events begin at 10 a.m. with the hammer throw. Track events start at 10:45. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for 18 and under.

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TYPING THAT'S



Women's movement hurt by New Right, feminist says

by Bruce Buckland

"It looks like we're going to have to fight the same battles over again," Associate Professor of Women's Studies Carol Christ quoted from an Ellen Goodman column to a gathering of about 15 at a Women's Center potluck dinner earlier this week.

Christ was referring to setbacks for the women's movement created by the so-called "Moral Majority" and similar groups since Ronald Reagan's election.

"They're trying to create a fascist state," Christ claimed.

She cited funding cuts in federal financial aid to legal assistance for the poor as well as other programs for the poor and elderly as evidence of "callous" attitude toward the needy in the New Right movement.

Christ said the Reagan "landslide" in November was not really a mandate by a majority of the electorate because only 26 percent of those eligible voted for him in the election.

"He was backed by an extremely well-funded



photo by Norma Minjares
Carol Christ

minority," she said. Christ characterized the New Right as being

Christ said the women's movement should focus on nuclear energy.

anti-female because of its opposition to abortion, birth control and the ERA.

She said New Right groups like the "Moral Majority" gain political support through an emotional appeal to preserve traditional family values.

But the family en-

visioned by the New Right is a patriarchal unit, designed to inculcate obedience in the wife and children, Christ said.

"When they say family, they're not talking about mom and apple pie," she added. "They're talking about dad and his whip."

Christ contended the New Right outlook on the family was characterized by a "callous disregard" for the family as it exists today, citing the Reagan cuts in social programs as well as negative attitudes toward equality between marriage partners.

"In the civil rights period they were registering people to vote. Who's doing that now?" she asked.

"We have to start registering."

Christ said two ways feminists can fight the ideas of the New Right are to promote the feminist point of view in the Democratic Party and to get involved in religion.

"If feminism doesn't get involved (with organized religion), there is a real spiritual hunger out there that will be filled" by conservative church groups, she said.

Christ said the women's movement should focus its main efforts on the issues of nuclear energy and disarmament.

She added although there is a "wellspring of female feeling against war, we have numbed ourselves psychically" to the consequences of a nuclear war.

Christ said a movement for nuclear disarmament could attract broad-based support because "You don't have to be a feminist to be in favor of survival."

spartaguide

SJSU's third annual Student Philosophy Conference will be held tonight at 7 in Business Classrooms, room 4. Dr. Whitaker Deininger will be the keynote speaker, discussing "Evaluation and Reason." The conference will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. For more information, call 277-2871.

Alpha Eta Rho's annual Aero Crash will be held Saturday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. For more information, call the department offices at 277-2466.

The Women's Center will hold a picnic and softball game on Sunday at 10 a.m. Interested students can meet at the corner of Seventh and San Carlos.

CARP will present a rally featuring Eldridge Cleaver at noon Monday in the Amphitheatre. He will speak on El Salvador and his new movement. For further information, call Jim at 292-3905.

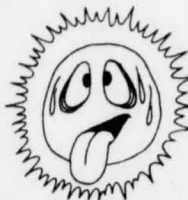
Spartaguide announcements will run on a space-available basis.

Weather

Today's high will be 85 with increasing clouds this evening.

Saturday's low will be 55 with a chance for rain.

Forecast by the SJSU Meteorology Department.



SPARTAN

COIN
LAUNDRY

11th & SAN CARLOS
1 blk. FROM CAMPUS

75 Washers
and Dryers

NO WAITING
FREE PARKING

Saturday, May 2 from 10:00 to 6:00
at Oakridge Mall in San Jose
Sigma Alpha Mu in conjunction with
the Heart Association presents

Bounce For Beats

All proceeds go toward Heart Research

- Meet James Owens of the 49's
- KSJO DJ Steven Dunwoody will be there in person at 1:30
- Basketball shooting contest
- Prizes

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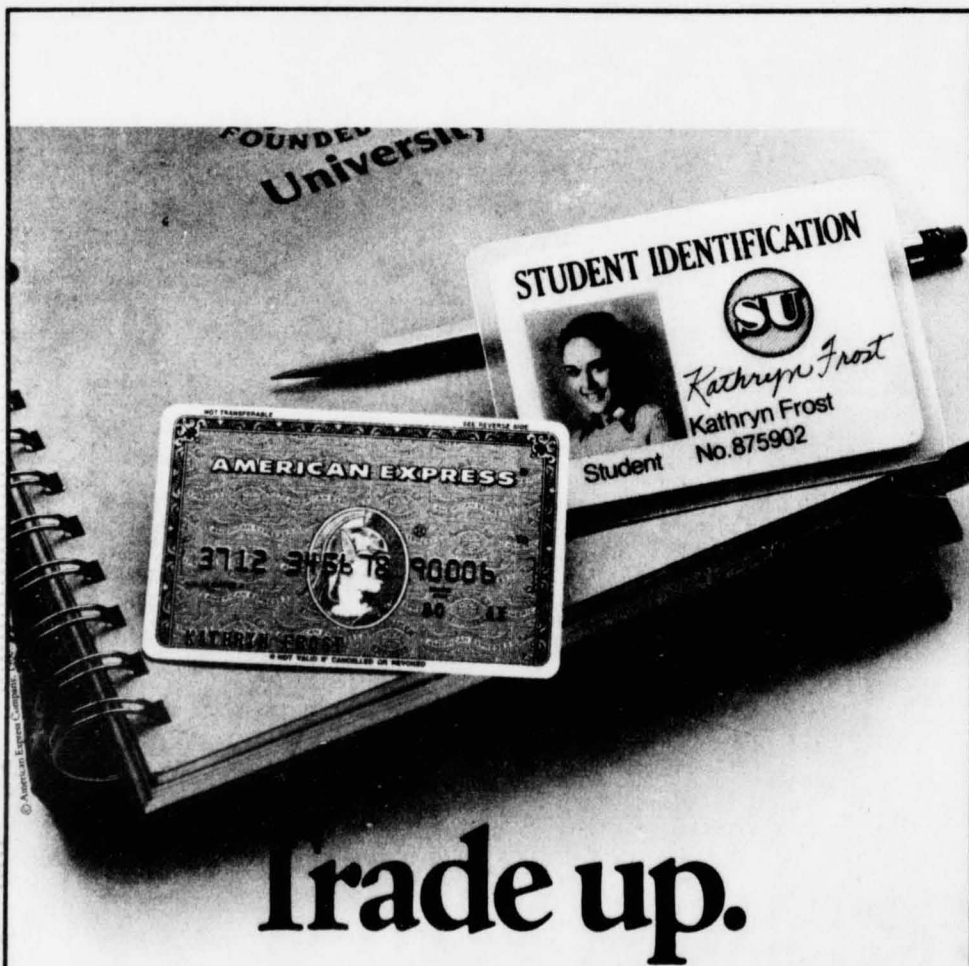
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