

Enrollment drop may be alleviated by executive order

By Jon Swartz
The policy that could reverse SJSU's habitual declining enrollment—conditional admissions—may be stymied by another administrative policy called Executive Order 336.

That order, issued from the office of the California State University executive vice president, Harry Harmon, according to Jerry Houseman, director of admissions and records.

In the memo, sent to every CSU campus, Harmon states "this executive order establishes policy for the granting of conditional admission registration to late applicants, graduate and undergraduate, and is an outgrowth of (an) experiment."

The memo, dated September 17, 1980, set the following provisions:

"One, This policy is permissive. Campuses are not required to grant conditional admission and registration. Those wishing to do so shall submit proposed plans and procedures for approval by the chancellor." (effective winter 1981).

"Two, conditional admission and registration may not be granted unless the ap-

plicant will ultimately qualify for regular admission."

Of the three remaining policies, however, number three throws a cog into the possibility of conditional admissions procedure at SJSU, a process that would put a more stringent deadline on applications for high school seniors.

Number three reads that "the admission decision on conditional admittees must be made by census date. Applicants not qualifying for unconditional admission by census date shall be immediately disenrolled."

Houseman points out it is that policy which prompted SJSU officials not to start conditional admissions.

"If we let students in on a conditional admissions basis, you run the risk of accepting students whom you might end up disenrolling."

"Because we would have to disenroll applicants if they didn't meet grade point average or scholastic test requirements, we decided not to impose the order."

That decision was agreed on by a number of SJSU deans last November.

"We thought that it would be in the best

interest of the university that we not adopt the conditional admissions policy this semester," Houseman said.

Enrollment at SJSU for the first time freshman has dropped from 4,099 students in fall 1977 to 2,143 this semester, a loss of 1,956 students.

Overall enrollment has plummeted at SJSU, too, from 28,308 students in fall 1977 to 23,693 students this semester, a drop of 4,645.

While SJSU has conditional admissions now, other CSU campuses have imposed the procedure and do not have enrollment declines.

Sacramento, Fullerton, Fresno, Hayward and Northridge State, have had conditional admissions or a variation of it since winter 1981.

Fullerton State enrollment increased from 21,958 students in 1981 to 22,339 this year, an increase of 381 students.

Fresno State increased in enrollment, from 15,930 to 16,025.

And Hayward State enrollment grew from 10,149 to 10,653 students in that time period.

SJSU enrollment, in that one year, however, dropped from 24,320 to 23,693 students.

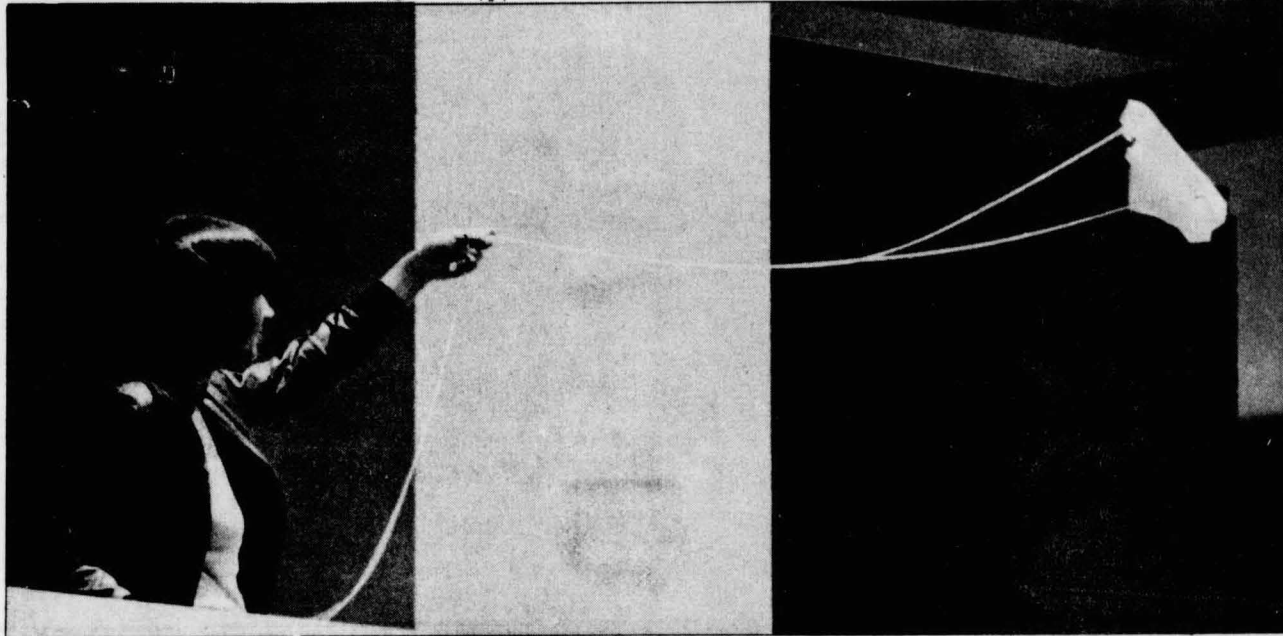
Spartan Daily

Volume 78, No. 65

Serving the San Jose Community Since 1934

Monday, May 17, 1982

Would you like to fly my lunch bag?



Jean Crucas, a cybernetics major, takes advantage of a windy day to try out her new invention—a kite she made from her

lunch bag. the balcony of the Business classrooms provided a suitable launch site.

Rec Center forum draws few people, many suggestions

Eight students attend four hearings

By Holly Fletcher

Although the proposed Recreation and Events Center will cost students millions of dollars over the next 25 years, few students have taken the time to see that their money will be well spent.

Only eight students took advantage of the four open hearings scheduled at various times over the last two weeks.

The hearings were scheduled by the Student Union board of directors to fulfill a campaign promise that students would have input into the types of facilities they wanted in the center.

"It's too bad that more people didn't utilize it," said Tony Robinson, A.S. President. "Believe it or not, the suggestions are being looked at. They are not falling on deaf ears."

However, Ron Barrett, S.U. director, was not too disappointed by the poor student showing.

"Even though there weren't many people who showed up, the interest of those who came was really appreciated," he said. "A lot of good suggestions came out."

"People who have a concern and something to say showed up. Believe it or not I have pages of suggestions."

Barrett said he will condense the suggestions and present them to the S.U. board on Tuesday. He said the board members will have to determine which services would be essential and which would be desired. Some would be dependent on cost and space availability, he added.

At Thursday's meeting, Melba Lyons, the director of the Frances Gulland child care center, presented Barrett with a proposal to include a day care center in the Rec Center. The proposal asked for 7,000 square feet.

Lyons told Barrett the day care center will be evicted from its present location by next year.

She said if the day care center cannot find a new location most of the 60 students currently using the center would have to drop out.

"If there's room available, it should be a priority to be looked into," said Helen Ryan, a journalism junior, who said without the day care center she may have to drop out of school.

The possibility of the day care center being available to students using the Rec Center was also explored.

"It's a nice plus for students to go someplace for recreation and have child care there," said Melanie VanDusen, an undeclared junior.

Barrett explained the highest priority for the Rec Center will be student recreational use, but didn't rule out the possibility of a day care center.

"It's not my place to say yes or no to anything," he told Lyons. "We're just trying to get as many ideas as we can."

"Whether it's included or not is up to the union board," he said. "But it wasn't a concept we'd planned for."

The Rec Center will be located on San Carlos between Seventh Street and the Health Building and it will be funded through student fee increases.

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Greensheet dispute spurs resignation

By Lenny Bonsall

Unlike the school year, controversy at SJSU is not yet coming to an end.

Citing an "insensitivity to student needs," Jim Rowen, former Cal State affairs director, resigned from the Committee on Academic Freedom after the committee made a resolution which Rowen claims does not reflect the consensus of the board.

In a letter dated May 12, Rowen announced his resignation and expressed his anger with Charles Larsen, mathematics professor and chairman of the Academic Freedom committee. Rowen blamed Larsen for altering the committee's opinion on the mandatory status of greensheets during a meeting which Rowen was unable to attend.

"This is to notify you that I am resigning...over the (committee's) latent attempt to bury forever the sacred right students have to expect from greensheets," the notice reads.

At the heart of the controversy is the subject of syllabi, more commonly known as greensheets, and their power over class procedure.

On April 21, according to Rowen, the Academic Freedom Committee met and discussed greensheets as they pertained to student and academic freedom.

"The consensus of the committee was that we would ask that requirements for changing a mandatory greensheet midway through a semester be liberalized provided that students be informed well in advance of the changes," Rowen said.

Then, according to Rowen, Larsen called a meeting for May 10—a meeting which Rowen and two other members of the seven-man committee did not attend. At that meeting, Rowen claims, Larsen changed the intention of the initial agreement.

"He said that a mandatory greensheet policy is detrimental to academic freedom and that it shouldn't be mandatory," Rowen said. The decision, Rowen claims, is contrary to the previous agreement by the committee.

Larsen made the decision known in a resolution passed to the Academic Senate for review.

In the resolution, which was approved by three of the four committee members present at the last meeting, explanations are listed for making the "changes" Rowen cited.

The resolution says that current policy should be changed to "make it (greensheets) recommendatory rather than mandatory." Reasons include the tendency of greensheets to "limit the freedom of each faculty member who might prefer to let a class evolve" into something different, the "tendency to regard greensheet statements as firm promises," and a potential of syllabi to "infringe upon academic freedom."

Rowen blames the content of the resolution on Larsen himself.

"He tried to pull this one and make a 180-degree turn from the previous decision," Rowen said. "He has no right to do that—it just shows an insensitivity to student

concern."

In a letter to the Daily, Larson defended the action taken by the committee.

"The committee's report stands on its own merits," the letter reads. "A quorum (4 of 7 members) was present at the meeting at which it was approved."

"Mr. Rowen was absent, as were two other members of the committee."

Rowen retorted, "If I would have known he was going to do this I would have been there. What he did was underhanded and dirty. The man's an insensitive dinosaur."

Rowen said that at the April 21 meeting, even though no vote was taken, the entire committee had

decided to accept the decision that greensheets should be mandatory for both professors and students.

"Originally, Larsen asked if anyone had any problems with the issue, and everyone said no," he said. "Really, the man is playing with dynamite and giggling. He has no idea how dangerous it is."

Larsen could not be reached for additional comment.

Rowen brought the matter to the attention of the A.S. Board of Directors during last Wednesday's meeting.

Rowen then asked the board to make a resolution on the issue. The board voted unanimously to reaffirm its "commitment to a mandatory syllabus policy."

Sorority members raise \$1,515 in pledges

Delta Zeta holds rock-a-thon for deaf college

By Dawn Furukawa

If students at Gaullaudet College could hear the enthusiasm the Delta Zeta sorority has for its national philanthropy... But they can't.

would have fun.

"We had a barbecue with hot dogs and stuff," she said.

Members read, slept or talked, but kept their chairs rocking the whole time, a rule of the rock-a-thon.

Members kept their chairs rocking ten hours on the sorority front lawn

Gaullaudet, in Washington D.C., is the world's only four-year liberal arts college for the deaf. Application to the college is open to students who have a hearing loss great enough to cause difficulty if they attend a regular college.

Approximately 50 members of Delta Zeta rocked for 10 hours Saturday in the sorority's third annual rock-a-thon, raising \$1,515 in pledges for Gaullaudet College and the Peninsula School for the Deaf.

Gaullaudet College helps deaf and hearing-impaired students cope better in the world, said Suzanne Jewhurst, Delta Zeta's president.

Edward Merrill, president of Gaullaudet, said the college's aim is to give deaf students the most "normal" college experience possible.

Helena Tand, Philanthropy chairwoman, said she tried to make the event like a party so everyone

The pledges took over the active's chairs for five minutes every hour for breaks, according to Jewhurst.

Delta Zeta members seemed to enjoy the activity.

"I think it's great," said Sherry Vieira. "It's for a really good cause and is supporting our philanthropy."

"It helps out a lot of people and brings a lot of unity between the sorority members."

Barbara Brodsky, vice president in charge of pledge training, said, "It's a lot of fun spending the day with everyone since we don't all live together. It's also a good way for the pledges to get to know more about the sorority."

Pledge Cindy Morris said she was there because she wanted to "support my sorority and to raise money because I'm not here that often."



Sisters of Delta Zeta Sorority "chair" a Saturday afternoon of sunshine as they rock for senior citizens in the group's third annual Rock-

a-thon. The swaying raised \$1,515 for Gaullaudet College, in Washington, D.C. and the Peninsula school for the Deaf.

forum

Editorial

Free our Press

This is the twentieth century and this is a democracy, but you would never be able to tell it judging from the medieval mentality of a campus tyranny known as the Instructionally Related Activities committee.

The group's decision last week to exclude all campus media from its final meeting tomorrow was like something out of the dark ages.

By banning the Spartan Daily and KSJS from the most crucial meeting of the IRA process, the committee is, in effect, constructing a moat and pulling up the drawbridge.

SJSU's students are being treated like senseless serfs who pay their money to a regal oligarchy which proceeds to allocate the funds in whatever fashion it desires.

The IRA committee graciously allowed the Daily to send a reporter to its first four meetings, but those were just preliminary hearings to the grand finale tomorrow when the seven-member panel will decide how it would like the \$278,714 IRA fund to be disbursed.

Technically, its decisions are only recommendations to SJSU President Gail Fullerton, but she has always abided by the group's advice in the past and had indicated she intends to do so again this year.

So, tomorrow's recommendations will be the primary factor in determining how the IRA money will be spent.

Although SJSU's students pay for all but \$37,000 of the massive IRA fund through a \$5 per semester fee, they will never know why their money is being given to certain groups and why it isn't being given to others. The IRA committees accomplished that by locking out the campus media from tomorrow's proceedings.

The group justified its move by citing that the Daily is one of the groups requesting IRA money and that it would be unfair if a representative from the paper was allowed to sit in on the pivotal decision-making meeting.

But that is very shallow reasoning. A Daily reporter would not be representing the paper if he was covering the final IRA meeting; he would be representing the interests of nearly 24,000 other students.

The Daily has an \$8,000 request at stake tomorrow. SJSU's students have some \$241,000 invested in tomorrow's meeting. Any vested interest the Daily may have in the IRA process is superceded by the vastly greater interests of the school's student body.

Perhaps because it has something to hide, the IRA committee sorely wants to keep tomorrow's meeting closed to the public.

Not only is it resorting to the embarrassingly lame "conflict of interest" excuse to lock the Daily out, but the group is even taking a chance of breaking the law by shutting the docs in tomorrow's meeting.

Academic vice president Robert Burns, a member of the IRA committee, insists the group can legally close down the meeting, but the Brown Act seems to indicate otherwise.

This California law stipulates that the meetings of all state agencies must be kept open to the public unless personnel matters are being discussed.

As explicitly defined in the Brown Act, there is absolutely no question that the IRA committee is a state agency and, by Burn's own admission, no personnel matters will be discussed tomorrow.

So, it appears the IRA committee will be violating a state law if it keeps tomorrow's meeting closed.

But the committee shouldn't have to be bound by law to open tomorrow's meeting.

Like all other schools, SJSU is supposed to cultivate knowledge. It seems a shame that any part of this university should purposefully perpetuate ignorance.

Daily Policy

The Spartan Daily would like to hear from you—our reader. Your ideas, comments, criticisms and suggestions are encouraged. By listening to our readers we feel we can better serve the campus community.

Letters to the Mailbag, opinion articles and press releases are gladly accepted.

Our policy for accepting such material is as follows:

- Letters**
- Letters should be submitted to the Spartan Daily office (JC 208) weekdays, or by mail to the Mailbag, c/o the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, 125 S. Seventh St., 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.
- Letters should not exceed 350 words.

Opinion

- The intent of the Spartan Daily Forum Page is to present a variety of viewpoints of interest to the campus community.
- Editorials reflect the position of the Daily. Opinions express the views of the writer or organization and will appear with a byline attributing the article accordingly.

No place for 'Noah's Ark' plan today

Once upon a time, according to the long-dead authors of the world's perpetual best-seller, God looked down on the earth and decided he didn't like what he saw.

He decided an old man with a long beard named Noah and his family were the only inhabitants worthy of survival.

So Noah and his family, and pairs of the world's animals, packed themselves in and waited out a storm that killed everybody and everything else in the world.

Well, it seems that one retired Army major has decided he has all the necessary qualifications to decide who is worthy to survive if Los Angeles is targeted for a nuclear war.



By Holly Fletcher
Staff Writer

According to Robert Kingsbury, head of the Los Angeles County Department of Military and Veterans Affairs, since all 7 million of the city's inhabitants couldn't possibly be evacuated, he has come up with the "Noah's Ark" plan.

He has decided that in event of a nuclear attack, "high-priority" citizens would be evacuated first, thus insuring a population suitable for rebuilding society.

His plan would allow the young, the physically fit, skilled specialists in all sciences, trades and occupations to be evacuated first.

"Low-priority" citizens such as the elderly, infirm, unskilled, the unessential and those who would place a burden on the survivors would be left behind. Left behind to be incinerated.

This plan is totally unethical, immoral and actually sickening.

Firstly, the more people we try to "prepare" for a nuclear war, the more likely it is that one will happen. Rather than concentrating on preventing such a catastrophe people are investigating how to survive it and rebuild society.

This type of thinking only gives nuclear war a kind of acceptance and makes it seem inevitable.

Instead, time and energy should be spent on relieving the threat, disarming, and developing technology that would counter the terrible effects of radiation on the human body.

Guest Opinion

Athletic budget restructuring is fair

By Rich de Give

Some of the statements made in the editorial of May 12 regarding Men's Athletic Department budget cuts were so absurd and ridiculous that they need to be responded to.

Item: "Having a three-tiered structure for intercollegiate sports set up an inequality that is not only mindless but hypocritical . . . it is not only unfair but stupid."

When you look at it, structuring the department budget in such a manner makes for the most efficient use of the limited funds that it has been given to deal with.

As you may know, the department was also affected by the spending freeze placed on the university, but nothing was reported on it.

The way things are set up under the current restructuring plan, the greatest return is received from the best-planned investments (football and basketball), a very sound business practice.

Item: "An anxious department squanders all its resources on a moribund program which has no real prognosis for improvement" in

reference to the basketball team.

During the three years that Bill Berry has been at SJSU, this year's 13-13 mark was the worst that the team had recorded and very respectable considering the injuries the team had as well as the loss of Chris McNealy because of the flu during a key stretch of the season.

How quickly the Daily editorial board has forgotten the PCAA championship year of 1980 which led to the team's first NCAA tournament appearance in 19 years. And how about the 1981 team which fell three points short of winning the league tournament and was invited to the National Invitational Tournament?

But, let the team have one off year and suddenly it "has no real prognosis for improvement."

If the team is as bad as portrayed, why is it that Berry has been able to schedule eight teams that played in either the NCAA or NIT tournaments, will be competing in the prestigious Golden Gate Invitational and will be meeting Pac-10 powers USC and UCLA on Dec. 9 and 11, respectively, with the Trojans coming to the Civic Auditorium?

Item: "Minor" sports will grow weaker and weaker."

If the minor sport of golf is so weak, then why did state amateur and two-time PCAA champion Joe Tamburino come to SJSU?

If the minor sport of baseball is so weak, then why did Mark Langstoh, a second team All-American pitcher last year and one of the Seattle Mariners top minor league prospects, come here?

Why did one of the nation's top

Not investigating the implementation of a "citizen priority" plan that reeks of Nazi "solutions."

Granted, nazism is a code word, a word that people react to with great emotion.

Look at the plan carefully, however, leaving the infirm, elderly and unskilled to die and leaving the judgment of who fits into those categories to human beings is quite definitely a Nazi concept.

Who is elderly? Are you elderly at 45? 55? 85? Who is infirm? Someone who is blind, deaf, allergic to pollen, near-sighted? Who is unskilled? A waitress? A mother? A gardener?

And who will make that choice? Who is so qualified they could chose who will live and who will die?

Picture the "Noah's Ark" plan in action. In one family, the father kisses everyone goodbye and is evacuated, leaving, his family to die.

In another house, the daughter leaves her parents, in another house, a mother leaves her children.

Kingsbury said the "overriding concern must be to continue life and national survival following a nuclear strike." Really? Is that really that important?

What he is really saying is that it's important that we have smart, young, able, strong people to rebuild the nation so we can get back at those people who dropped the bomb in the first place.

Who is so qualified they could choose who lives and who dies?

He said survivors must rebuild a new society. What kind of society would it be in the burned out wastes of what used to be this country? What kind of people would want to live with the pestilence and destruction a nuclear war would bring?

More details would have to be worked out with this plan. Would the rich be automatically "high priority"? Where would women and minorities fit into this scheme? And most of all, does the 58-year-old Kingsbury consider himself totally irreplaceable in the event of a nuclear war?

The idea of pairing people off and sending them to a shelter to wait out the destruction of the world is unthinkable. If anyone does survive a nuclear war, they will just have to rise to the occasion of rebuilding society. In the meantime, the elderly, the infirm and the unskilled should avoid vacationing in L.A.

touchdown of knocking off No. 9 Arizona State in 1981, been ranked No. 20 by United Press International for three weeks and produced two NFL first round draft picks in the last two years in Mark Nichols and Gerald Willhite.

Is all of this being done by a team that is "escaping mediocrity?"

The last year the team was mediocre was 1978, the last year of the Lynn Stiles regime, while the Elway years have brought success, national publicity and a larger Spartan Stadium to SJSU.

Also, if one will check the record, he or she will discover that every football game on free television involving the PCAA has had SJSU in it, demonstrating that SJSU football is far and away the class of the PCAA!

1981's basketball team was invited to the National Invitational Tournament

team has compiled a 22-11-1 record, tying for the PCAA championship once and winning it outright last season, appeared in the California Bowl, won the unofficial Bay area championship last season by beating both Stanford and Cal, for the first time in the same season, pulled off one of the biggest upsets of the 1980 season by downing then-undefeated Baylor and coming within a

Again I ask, the work of a mediocre team?

To summarize everything said so far, the athletic department has made great strides under it's current budgetary system.

Richard de Give is a journalism junior and former sports editor for the Spartan Daily and the Independent Weekly.

the mailbag

Library support motion seconded

Editor:

Dear Miss Tomasi:
I found your letter about the budget cut in the library system interesting and very persuasive.

I too, like you, work at a public library and the cut back has me worried about my job. The monetary source is not why I'm worrying. By working at the library, I've discovered new ideas and expanded my knowledge. I've also come in contact with different kinds of people and learned how to cope with them.

The experience helps me a great deal since I will have to deal with those people when I go into the "real" world. It would be a pity if I have to quit my job now.

In your letter, you have mentioned writing letters to the mayor, I will do it and I hope that you have done or will do the same.

Hiep Pham
Mechanical Engineering
freshman

Spartan Daily lacks one feature

Editor:

I read your publication almost every day, or whenever time permits me, and I think it is very organized and interesting.

I think, though, that you are missing a very important section that should be included in your newspaper.

This is a section about a student of the week or a distinguished student picked every week out of the entire student body.

I know it would be hard picking a student from the entire San Jose State student body since there are a bunch of noteworthy students out there but there is always someone who stands out from the rest.

They should be recognized for their academic achievements, community help, special talents, or sports achievements. I suggest a large picture of the student be attached along with the article.

I think this section would be widely read and would give deserving students recognition around school.

Jimmy Espanola
Industrial Technology
freshman



"BY REASON OF HISTORIC SOVEREIGNTY, WE ARE RECLAIMING ARGENTINA PLUS THE MALVINAS!"

MARTIN THE SPARTAN

ATTENTION READER: DUE TO THE LONG TERM EFFECTS OF A STRAUNOUS SEMESTER, INCLUDING SOCIAL GATHERINGS, LATE NIGHT MCLLOUD WATCHING, AND A LARGELY LIQUID DIET THE PRODUCERS OF THIS COMIC SCHLOCK PRESENT *The Worst of Martin the Spartan!*



HOWIE AND HIS BARNYARD PALS



ZACK



BENCHLY



Nothing like giving the cold shoulder *Around other campuses*



This juvenile was busted getting stoned earlier this semester at the Robert D. Clark library. She is shown here making one allowed phone call, reportedly to Athens. Relatives made no comment.

Davis fraternities scolded for harassment

DAVIS- Two fraternities at the University of California at Davis have been reprimanded by the school for harassing a group of feminists during a protest march. Sigma Nu has apologized for the incident, but SAE has maintained that the accusations are unfair.

While chanting "Out of our homes and into the streets, we won't be raped, we won't be beat," in front of Davis' Fraternity Row, members from Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon resorted to an assortment of crude tactics to disrupt the proceedings. The protesters reported that the frat members pressed their bare bottoms against the windows of their house, spit on women and urinated in plain view of everyone.

Several of the feminists also reported that they were called "dykes" by the fraternity members. The administration at UC-Davis said it was powerless to inflict punitive measures upon the offending fraternities because the incident did not occur on campus.

However, the protest group was assured that the national chapters of the fraternities would be contacted and advised to take appropriate action. Hayward State's Associated Students, which sponsored the show, had expected the concert to generate enough of a profit so that the proceeds could be donated to the school's union building fund.

However, slightly less than 3,000 fans attended the concert, far below the anticipated capacity crowd of 4,500.

Older citizens have new legal rights

A growing proportion of the U.S. population is over 50 and these older Americans may not know that they have many new legal rights.

The American Bar Association points out that laws passed in recent years in the area of jobs, education and money protect people against discrimination because of age.

The laws affect more than one person in four. According to preliminary figures from the 1980 Census, nearly 59 million people, or 26 percent of the population, are over 50. Ten years earlier, the over-50 group totaled only 50 million, or 24 percent, of

the population. The ABA has prepared a 41-page guide, "Your Rights Over Age 50," spelling out some of the new laws which help older Americans. Single copies of the guide cost \$1, plus \$1 for postage and handling. To get a copy, write the Circulation Department, American Bar Association, 1155 E. 60th St., Chicago, Ill., 60637.

One of the most important laws is the Age Discrimination in Employment Act which extended the mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70 in most jobs and protects people still on the job against arbitrary discrimination because of

age. That protection means you cannot be pressured to retire; you cannot be threatened, forced to take a less responsible job, given fewer privileges, paid less or be treated differently from younger workers.

The law does not prevent people from being fired for a good cause - as long as age is not a factor. Suppose, for example, you are fired for absenteeism. The firing is not age discrimination. If,

however, a younger worker was absent just as often as you were and was not red, you might have a cause of discrimination.

The age discrimination act also protects you when you are looking for a job. An employer cannot discriminate on the basis of age unless age is a "bona fide" qualification for the job. The law does not define bona fide, but the ABA says

some cases are obvious; an acting company, for example, would not have to hire a 60-year-old to play the part of a younger person. In other cases, the bar group says, the courts so far have been willing to accept arguments based on the idea that some employers have to protect public health and safety; they have, for example, upheld the right of a bus

company not to hire anyone over a certain age.

The same anti-discrimination rules generally apply to employment agencies and to labor unions. Help-wanted ads cannot include words or phrases which would discourage older workers from applying, unless age is a "bona fide" qualification.

If you think you have been a victim of age discrimination, you can file a charge with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission; to find the nearest office, look in the telephone book under the section for U.S. government listings.

spartaguide

PRSSA will have elections for Fall officers 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow in Dwight Bentel Hall. For more information call Joni Padson at 292-0284.

Friends of the California Marijuana Reform Initiative will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Sambo's Peppertree Restaurant on Monterey Hwy. For more information call Oscar Leatherman at 842-6717.

The Department of Chemistry will present a seminar, "A New Theory on the Origin of Life," at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in Duncan Hall room 505.

GONG'S PLACE
BREAKFAST \$1.29
2 eggs, toast, and bacon or sausage
7:00-10:30
open for lunch and dinner

155 E. San Fernando
Across the street from admissions
289-8323

United Campus Christian Ministry will sponsor the Tuesday Fellowship Supper from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Jonah's Wail at Tenth and San Carlos streets. For more information call Natalie Shiras at 298-0204.

the women's center
and womyn's week
MONDAY, MAY 17th
IN THE AMPHITHEATER:
Swingshift
- 12:00 noon
A JAZZ BAND
ARTS & CRAFTS
AT SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY
AND more!
FOR INFO: 277-2047
1:30 - 4:30 p.m.
FUNDED BY ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

NEED TO WORK FOR AWHILE?
SEE US ON CAMPUS
CONTEMPORARIES
Temporary Personnel Service
1840 THE ALAMEDA, SAN JOSE
289-9800
A Comtemporaries Representative
will be in Building Q Rm. 9 on
May 18th 10AM-3PM

FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT SUMMER COURSES
Conversational Spanish (Span. 3):
For travellers, teachers, students
June 21-July 9: M-F 8-11
(Prerequisite: 10 units or equivalent)
Beginning Vietnamese (FL 196A):
For teachers, students and people in industry.
Social Services, etc. (No prerequisites)
June 28-Aug. 3: M, T, TH 1600-1830
For further information contact:
The Dept. of For. Languages
SH 301 (277-2576) or
Office of Continuing Education
(277-2182)

feature

Stroke doesn't quench wit



Sally has style, spirit

By Holly Fletcher

Sally Higginbotham sits in the corner of her studio apartment at the desk labeled "Office." Her back is to the huge window that looks out over the valley. At eight stories high, the view shows the dirty gray buildings of downtown San Jose blending into the gray-green mountainsides.

"I like to look beyond the dusty old cars and old buildings," she said. "I look at the mountains and the sky. The rest of it, well, I've seen it all before."

Instead, gray-haired, 72-year-old Sally is busy typing term papers for SJSU students. The semester's end has brought her a heavy load of typing to do.

"I have more work than I can handle," she said. "And the students are very demanding. I have to tell them, 'Hey, buster I only got one hand.'"

Five years ago, a stroke left Sally's right side partially paralyzed. Her right arm is useless to Sally, hanging motionless at her side. She walks with the aid of a cane. Her speech is perfectly understandable, but her voice sometimes sounds like a record with a warp in it.

Though a bitterness over her condition remains, her spirit is indomitable.

"I spend a couple of years feeling very sorry for myself," she said. "You want to go to the park, the theater. No matter where you want to go, you can't."

"But as long as I have typing to do, I'm happy. I'm not lonely as long as I have stuff to do," she added.

Currently, Sally has more typing to do than she can handle. She said she will sometimes type from five in the morning to five at night. At other times of the year, especially the summer, she will have no work to do at all.

"Why don't they come visit me? Why don't they bring me their papers?" she asked plaintively.

Sally has a running ad in the Spartan Daily. It reads, "Not too shabby, say my customers. Try me." What the ad doesn't say is that Sally only charges \$2 a paper. Regardless of the number of pages, the charge is \$2. She said that covers the cost of the paper.

"I feel they can't have their stuff in a hurry and they're doing me a favor by letting me type for them," she said. "It's doing me a favor

because most people wouldn't want me to do their stuff. They'd say 'How can someone with one hand type?'"

She added that many students who call her in response to the advertisement don't bring their typing to her because of her speech. "Students who call think I'm drunk or on dope or something," she said.

But not all students shy away. Some students, like Nick Gera, an SJSU marketing senior, not only get their papers well typed, with corrected spelling and grammar, but they also meet a remarkable woman who refuses to let her age or her disability keep her down.

"There's one point I'm doubtful about on page three," Sally tells Gera when he comes to pick up his paper. "But I'll let your teacher see."

Gera looks over his paper. Indeed, it's not too shabby. He chats with Sally, makes a few jokes about her slow typing, then leaves. He is one of Sally's many repeat customers.

Sally points to the picture of her dark-haired 15-year-old granddaughter, Amy, which sits on her desk. "I keep that there to keep the boys coming back," she said with a laugh, "and they do."

Sally turns back to the papers she is currently working on. Carefully, expertly, deliberately, the fingers on her left hand seek out the keys. She doesn't know how many words a minute she types. She said a paper, depending on how long, may take her all day. She doesn't care, just as long as she is kept busy.

She motioned to the paper. "This one is strictly out of the book. He's going to get a big fat zero," she said. "I'm going to ask him what kind of grade he expects."

Sally said she enjoys typing and has been typing for students for several years, but prefers typing papers that are well written. If the paper is less than well written, Sally said, "I try to straighten them out. When I was in grade school, I would win holy pictures for my spelling."

But as much as she wants to work, she will turn students down. She said one student gave her a book and told her which sections to type. When she refused, he offered to photocopy it for her first.

"He still wasn't going to put in a word of his own," she marveled.

In addition to typing for students, Sally types half-days, five days a week for the Heart Association.

"I like working for anybody, doing anything. To do nothing is to die

Sally Higginbotham, 72, types a few of her many artworks, some student's term paper, upper left, though she only has use of her left hand. Above, she stands next to a few award winners, that decorate her studio apartment.

Photos by Karen Sorensen

on the vine," she said.

Though the aftermath of her stroke has left her unable to do many of the things that brought her joy before, Sally is not to die on the vine.

Sally used to write fiction and poetry, "usually something funny," she said. She even won a fiction award once. But she doesn't write anymore. She said she is right handed and when she tries to write with her left hand, "It looks like somebody stepped on my hand." She offers no other explanation.

A book of poetry sits on her coffee table. The book is written by Sally, but she uses the pen name Evans Tobetsi (say it out loud). Her wit is clearly evident in her poems:

To the laundrymat went Calvin King,
There a sign declared "Wash everything,"
Bemoaning the chill,
He sat there until,
The last cycle, sans covering.

She is also very artistic. Her small apartment is covered with her artwork sketchings, paintings and pictures made with feathers, nuts and other materials that appealed to her eye. Many of her artworks have won ribbons at the Santa Clara County Fair. She points to a painting of a nude woman on the wall next to her desk.

"My nude I am very fond of," she said. "It was my first one."

She shows off years and years of homemade Christmas cards. But she said she hasn't done any artwork since her stroke. "How can I with only one hand?" she asks.

She also doesn't play the carefully dusted piano that is now covered with neatly typed papers waiting to be picked up by students. "Can't play the piano with one hand," she said matter-of-factly.

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REC SUGGESTIONS

continued from page 1

The board has tentatively included these facilities in the center: diving pool, swimming pool, sun deck, racquetball courts, locker rooms, weight training room, ski slope, golf cage, climbing wall, shops, lounge, activity room, game room and seating for 10,000.

Stephanie Duer, a political science junior, said she thought the climbing wall and ski slope were not needed.

"I like to climb myself," she said, "but I don't see a large part of the campus doing it. Put the money into something like equipment or space for a child care center."

She added that the racquetball courts should be open 24 hours a day at least one day a week.

"You'd think no one would want to play racquetball at two in the morning," she said, "but you'd be surprised."

Pete Vadney, an education graduate student and interim coordinator for Leisure Services, presented Barrett with a list of facilities he would like to see, including spas, hot tubs and saunas. These, he said should be included in the center because "not everyone wants to do athletics per se, but maybe just wants an area for general relaxation."

He also said Earth Toys and the Bike Shop "definitely belong" in the center and that emphasis should be given to the planned multi-use room that could be "used for everything from wrestling to gymnastics."

He added that meeting rooms should also be added to the center as "it would be a shame to build a center of that size without meeting rooms."

Vadney expressed the idea that locker rooms should be included in the events center. "It's no fun walking out of one building and into the cold after a game," he said.

Barrett said the closing at San Carlos to give better access and a covered walkway connecting the two buildings were possibilities.

Duer said she was concerned with the traffic situation after a large event.

Duer, a dorm resident, said the traffic congestion was so bad during Cinco de Mayo, "you couldn't get through to the campus."

She said a floor of the parking garage, as well as traffic control, would be necessary.

"You live here and have to park two miles away or on the fifth floor of the building," she said, "it's not only inconvenient, it's unsafe."

Students at the other meetings said the ski slope and rock climbing wall were low priorities and there was no need for a child care center. Students said racquetball and gym space were a high priority.

Another student said a rock climbing wall was important and volunteered his services as a consultant.

The construction of locker rooms, dressing rooms, phones and kitchen in the event center for performer's use was also discussed.

Other suggestions included a large sign advertising upcoming events, accommodations for media in the events building and hiring students to aid in traffic control.

Barrett aid when the S.U. board narrows the choices next Fall, there may be additional student hearings for comments on the board's choices.

Campus sorority entertains community's senior citizens



by Angela Cardoza

Vanessa Smith of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority serves a senior citizen dinner at the

Afro-American Center. the dinner was one of many activities planned for seniors.

By Dawn Furukawa

Members of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority entertained senior citizens at the Afro-American Center last Saturday to help keep the center open.

The center, located at Julian and Sixth streets, was built for community projects and is free to senior citizens, according to Adrienne Bryan, Delta Sigma Theta member. The seniors might lose their center, she said, unless community members start giving them activities.

In a combined Senior Citizen's/Mother's Day, activities included a self-defense demonstration by Karen Dean and Rod Conduragis of the SJSU judo team, a jazz dance by sorority members, and a song sung in sign language by sorority member Liz Nichols.

The sorority members also cooked and served dinner.

With the theme "Through time comes age, from age comes wisdom," All-African People's Revolutionary Party member Zizwe Mfta-Ukweki spoke on how today's children have to listen to their elders more.

Sorority member Tracy Smallwood said she learned from this experience that senior citizens don't like to be treated as such.

"They want everything young and invigorating," she said. "We were played soft music and they asked for fast music."

Bryan said the seniors were grateful to the way the sorority planned its activities.

"They said they were glad we didn't show films on arthritis and stuff like most groups do," she said, "because they said they don't like to see it."

Delta Sigma Theta members agreed it was well worth their time and effort.

"We didn't put as much in to the project as we got out," Smallwood said. "It was really worth it, and I'm really glad we did it."

"It was very projective," said Linda Persley, president. "They were grateful because they don't have anything to do."

"We're looking forward to going back next year."

Outside consultant called in to evaluate library services

Some believe outsider brought in to investigate low morale

By Janet Gilmore

Companies often settle disputes and evaluate buildings by calling an outside consultant. SJSU is no different.

The Clark and Wahlquist libraries have been evaluated on library facilities, collections and "personnel concerns" according to Maureen Pastine, library director.

Jeff Garnder of the Office of Management Services in Washington concluded his evaluation last month, Pastine said.

His report should be received within the next two weeks, Pastine said.

Although some believe Gardner was brought in to investigate the recent low personnel morale in the libraries, Pastine said he was recommended by SJSU

President Gail Fullerton and the Academic Senate "a year and a half ago."

Ruth Yaffe, a current member of the Academic Senate and a member when the senate decided to recommend an outside consultant, said the decision was made to investigate the division of collections between the two libraries.

"The senate recommended that an outsider be brought in to give advice on the division of the collection. There was considerable controversy on how to divide the collection."

The collection has since been divided, with newer publications housed in the Clark Library and older ones in the Wahlquist Library.

But Gardner's duties aren't limited to advising on the reorganization of the library.

Students still have time to apply for 1982-83 grant and loan funds

By Cindy Maro

It's still not too late to apply for financial aid for next year.

Although anticipated budget cuts may reduce the amount of funds available, financial aid officials are accepting applications for university-administered grant and loan programs.

These programs include Pell Grants (formerly known as Basic Educational Opportunity Grants), Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, National Direct Student Loans and Work Study.

However, students who applied before the April 1 deadline will receive first priority, said Don Ryan, financial aid director.

Ryan said students who are granted aid for next year may drop out of school, enabling financial aid officials to give the money to students who applied after the deadline.

However, three programs face cuts because of budget reductions, Ryan said.

NDSL, which provides SJSU students

with up to \$1,500 at 5 percent interest, will be reduced from \$2 million to \$1.8 million.

Work Study, which creates jobs for needy students, will be cut from \$1.58 million to \$950,000.

And the SEOG program, designed to aid students whose Pell Grants don't fully meet their needs, will be reduced from \$900,000 to \$675,000.

"What we're waiting for at this point is the payment schedule for the Pell Grant," Ryan said.

Ryan estimated it will be at least three weeks before Congress decides on the Pell Grant allocation.

Approximately 7,000 students have already applied for aid, and they should be notified in June of their awards, Ryan said.

Students wishing to apply for aid may pick up an application at the financial aids office, Dudley Moorehead, room 235.

Financial aid officials will assess the applicants' needs and notify them within two months, Ryan said.

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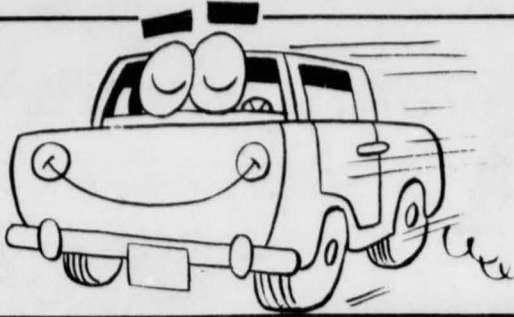
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Tennis Serves

By Mark J. Tennis
Sports Editor

Southern Cal fans sickening

Something that makes me sick surfaced once again last week when a six-woman jury in Los Angeles decided that the Oakland Raiders have the right to betray their fans and move to Southern California.

What makes me sick is not so much the fact that the Raiders are leaving, but the the court decision once more brought out what I call "the Southern California superiority complex."

Southern Californians, you see, have this belief that they're the luckiest people in the world because they live in the land of sun and stars. Now, I don't have a gripe against this feeling because there are people everywhere in the world who feel they live in the greatest region in the world. What gets me is that Southern Californians take their belief and incorporate it into the sports world too much.

What gets me even more, though, is when Southern California sports fans compare their teams to Northern California teams. Southern California sports fans think that their teams are better than Northern California teams simply because those teams are from Southern California.

The high point of my sickness with the "Southern California superiority complex" occurred in 1974 when the A's from Oakland took on the Dodgers of Los Angeles in the World Series.

The A's had won two world championships heading into that series but all I read about in newspapers in Southern California was how great the Dodgers were and how they should be favored to win the title. No facts were used to prove that the Dodgers were better either. If any team were the favorite in that series it should have been the A's. Much to my jubilation, the A's then beat the Dodgers four out of five games.

Southern California sports fans also never give credit to Northern California teams where credit is due. When the 49ers were winning games right and left last fall during the pro football campaign, Southern California natives repeatedly told me how the 49ers were lucky and that the 49ers would lose in the first round of the playoffs. The 49ers made those Southerners eat their words again.

In fact, if any sports fans should be cocky it should be Northern California fans. Since 1970, Northern California professional sports teams have walked away with seven world titles. The A's won three in baseball, the Raiders won two in football, the Warriors won one in basketball and the 49ers won one in football. Poor Southern California has only won two - the Lakers in basketball in 1980 and the Dodgers in baseball in 1981.

There is also a lot of the "Southern California superiority complex" in college sports. In college sports, however, the complex is a bit more justified with the great successes of UCLA in basketball and USC in football. But Southern Californians fail to recognize that many of the great collegiate athletes of USC and UCLA got their starts in Northern California.

Recruiting is a major force in college athletics and every year USC and UCLA entice many Northern California high school stars to go to Southern California. O.J. Simpson, for example, who is the greatest of USC's tailbacks in football, went to high school and junior college in San Francisco before USC lured him away from other schools interested in him, including SJSU.

The bottom line, I fell, in comparing Northern and Southern California in sports is in the great athletes each area has produced and, in my opinion, the North wins.

Northern California has produced what some people feel is the greatest football player ever (Simpson), the greatest basketball player ever (Bill Russel, who went to McClymonds High in Oakland and USF) and the fastest human being ever (Jim Hines, who also went to McClymonds). Two of the greatest baseball players ever, Joe DeMaggio and Frank Robinson are also from Northern California.

I wonder if Southern Californians think the same thing about the Northern California fans.

SHORT STUFF: I made a big mistake in last week's column when I mentioned that SJSU's Susan Zaro was picked on the All-NorCal Conference tennis team. SJSU's Rochelle Morrison was also named to that team but I forgot to mention her...



The look of despair on SJSU baseball coach Gene Menges' face typifies the kind of season his team has experienced this year. The Spartans finished with an overall record 14-39, the worst in Menges' 12 years of coaching at SJSU.

by Gary Buck

Disastrous SJSU baseball season is history

By Mike Jones

One good thing happened to the SJSU baseball team this week. Its season ended.

After completing his worst year ever in 12 years of coaching at SJSU, baseball coach Gene Menges is "ecstatic" the season is finally over.

And well he should be. After losing their last eight games in a row and 11 of their last 12, the Spartans finished with a dismal overall record of 14-39.

Part of the reason the Spartans had such a poor season was that only two starters, shortstop Ed Rettagliata and center fielder Paul Willoughby, and six other players returned from the 1981 team that posted a 28-29-1 season mark.

"We're playing a lot of guys and doing a lot of experimenting," Menges said earlier in the year.

The early part of the year typified the type of the year the Spartans were going to experience when they lost their first six games. Among those losses were three straight to Cal Berkeley, one to UC-Davis, and two to the University of San Francisco.

"They feel badly," Menges said at the time of the losses, "but everybody works hard."

The Spartans finally broke into the win column in their seventh game when they beat USF, 6-4. Menges said it felt great to get that first win under his belt and hoped it would lead on to better things. It didn't.

The Spartans went on to drop seven more games,

three to Stanford, one to Cal State-Hayward, and three to Fresno State before beating UC-Davis in a close game.

In the Davis game, which was Menges' 350th SJSU coaching victory, it took a triple play in the bottom of the ninth to win. With runners on first and second and the Spartans up by a run, the Aggie batter popped-up a bunt. Spartan pitcher Barry Worthington made a diving catch in front of home plate. He fired it to second where Rettagliata took the throw for the second out and then fired it back to first to complete the triple play.

The Davis victory celebration did not last long for the next weekend the Spartans were swept by the University of the Pacific. This, according to Menges, was one of the lowest points of the year.

"It's just horrible," Menges said. "We had opportunities to win and didn't."

Things picked up a little the next weekend as the Spartans took two of three from Nevada-Reno. However, not everything was happy as catcher Steve Friend, the team leader in home runs with six, broke his wrist in the first game of the series and was lost for the year.

Impressive performances against the Wolf Pack were turned in by pitchers Ron Kolstad and John McLarnan. Kolstad was brilliant as he scattered seven hits in beating the Wolf Pack, 5-1.

"I tried to mix it up," Kolstad said. "I kept the

big hitters off balance."

McLarnan, though he lost the game 10-9, pitched 13 2/3 innings, striking at eight batters. The Wolf Pack jumped on him in the first few innings, but he hung on until the 13th, until a combination of hits and errors spelled his doom.

"He didn't have his rhythm until after the third inning," Menges said of McLarnan afterward. "Then, he could vision what he wanted to do. Our guys just kicked the ball around."

During the next week, the Spartans were beaten by Cal State-Hayward, but the next weekend they

traveled to Santa Clara to meet the league-leading Broncos.

Before the Santa Clara game, the players were feeling confident about their chances against the Broncos.

"We're going to give them a game, three games," said McLarnan. "We'll take it from them."

Well, the Spartans didn't take it from the Broncos, but after Friday night's performance from pitcher Ken Rebieto and some good offense from the Spartan hitters, it made one think that they might.

The Spartans beat the Broncos and their star

But the dream of sweeping ended on Saturday as the Broncos swept the Spartans. A couple of Spartan errors contributed to the losses.

After losing two of three to St. Mary's the following weekend, the Spartans hosted Portland State. In that series, the Spartans took two of three, highlighted by Kolstad's three-hit shut-out. He had a no-hitter ruined in the sixth inning.

Next on the schedule was Oregon State. In a game which had to be played on the Spartans' practice field because Municipal Stadium was too

wet from the rain that fell that week, McLarnan recorded his first win of the season. However, it was to be his only win.

Their victories over Portland State and Oregon State were not lived long as the Spartans ended the year losing two of three to Nevada-Reno, three in a row to Santa Clara, two of three to St. Mary's, three to the last place USF Dons, and three to powerful Fresno State, one of the hottest teams in the nation.

Thus, the disastrous 1982 SJSU baseball season ended as it began...on a losing note.

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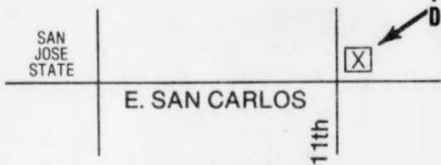
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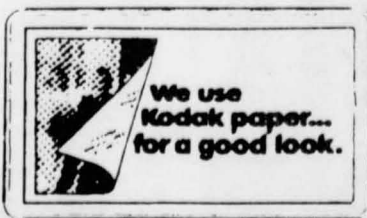


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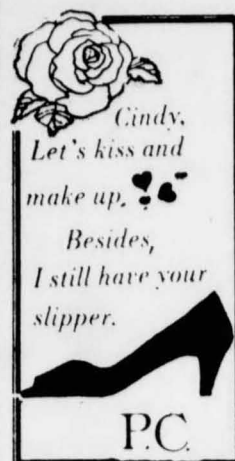
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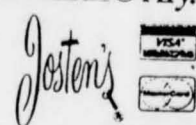
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