

# SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 81, No. 49

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Monday, November 7, 1983

## Top prof receives award

By Jennifer Koss

Chemistry Professor Ruth Yaffe is SJSU's outstanding professor for 1982-83. The announcement was made at last spring's commencement ceremonies.

President Gail Fullerton presented Yaffe with the award Thursday in the Student Union's Loma Prieta Room.

About 100 students, friends and faculty members attended the ceremony. Ted Hinckley, an SJSU history professor, gave an introductory speech and student William Liberator entertained the crowd on the piano.

Yaffe was honored for her contributions in radiochemistry and nuclear science, and for her devotion to undergraduate studies focusing on "the learning process of the individual," Fullerton said.

Yaffe's dedication has produced "outstanding students in significant numbers who have been trained in some of the most sophisticated fields of science," Fullerton said.

She also said Yaffe's involvement with Lawrence Livermore Lab "has created an opportunity for our undergraduates to work with leading scientists on major research projects."

"My selection is a symbolic recognition of our only product — the bright, young people who are the sole reason for the existence of any university," Yaffe said in her acceptance speech.

She presented a slide show illustrating her career, and work done by students in the chemistry honors program. She also spoke of the importance of education on the future.

"Who can say what day tomorrow begins," she said. "Perhaps tomorrow begins today."

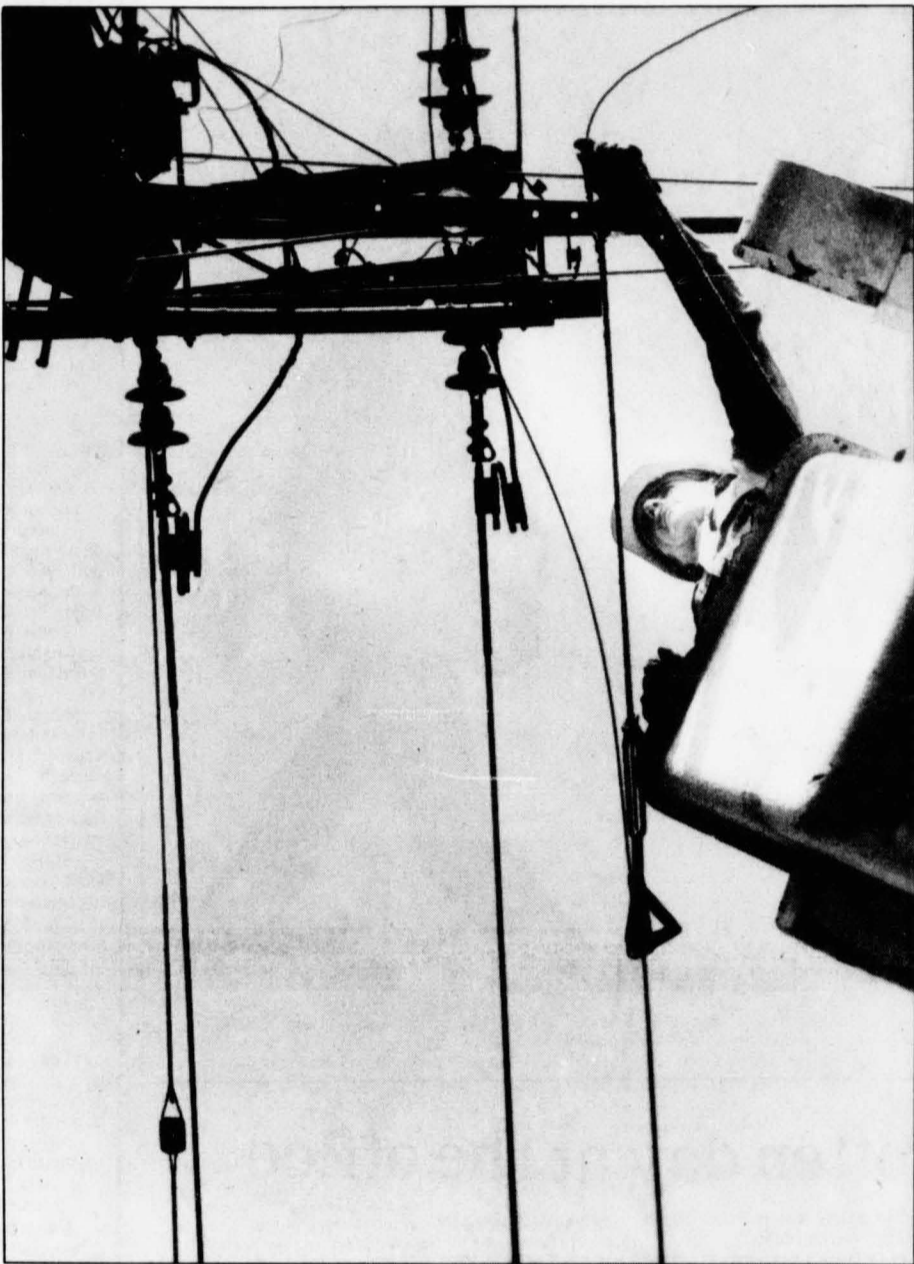
Yaffe concluded her speech with a plea for funds and a challenge to educators.

"Even though we're a public institution, we can no longer expect public tax dollars to meet all of our needs," she said.

Included in Yaffe's plea was a request that SJSU subsidize housing to help recruit new faculty, and search for the funding to replace obsolete equipment.

"We in the university must be continued on page 6

## Hold the line



Leo Bevilacqua

Lionel Alfonso dismantles a power line underground. Alfonso retired Friday after 35 years work with the city of San Jose.

## Schools need more funds, Honig says

By Luther Mitchell

Bill Honig sees three answers to California's school problems: more money, stronger curricula and tighter discipline.

California's school superintendent sees a "coalition" forming to help pull the state's schools from the crises of finance and curriculum which were his campaign themes one year ago.

Honig said he has a "raw coalition" of public support for "making schools work" and that this coalition is looking for more state money to upgrade California's K-12 educational system.

Providing students with a strong curriculum, a substantial amount of homework, and exposing them at an early age to good writing, speaking and thinking skills are goals which, when achieved, will enable more young people to attend college and enter the competitive work force, he said.

"We are now in the process of getting those ideas translated into programs and directing them toward the schools," Honig said. "The school committee is also supporting this philosophy."

Despite California's tight finances and Gov. George Deukmejian's cost-cutting measures, Honig feels more money for the schools is a necessity which will be satisfied. And regardless of what people have heard, a pay increase for California teachers is probable.

"We should have a substantial amount of money coming into the schools, which will pay reasonable increases for teachers," he said. "We do our part from the school's perspective and I think we are going to get strong, effective support from Sacramento over the next three or four years."

Honig thinks computers will deeply affect California education in the future.

"I think anywhere from 50 to 70 percent of the students are going to need a keyboard facility, or know how to use a computer for writing,

editing or solving math problems.

"You are going to see much more software development where teaching kids to think is going to be done partly with the computer programs," Honig said.

He sees the expansion of computer use on the college level eventually spreading to the high school level. He would also like to see science programs expanded.

Honig said recent legislation strengthening disciplinary requirements reflect his own philosophy of discipline in classrooms. He said one or two unruly students should not be allowed to disrupt a class and prevent others from learning.

"We can give those kids a chance," Honig said, "but if they can't behave they will be in an alternative setting."

"Alternative settings" would include changing classes and suspending privileges, he said.

Honig said California schools spend \$12 billion per year. The state provides eight billion, while the rest comes from communities.

Despite the passage of Senate Bill 813, which provided an additional \$800 million for schools at the beginning of the school year, money plans for next year are already being considered.

"We are spending \$325 dollars less per student in California than the average expenditure in the rest of the country," Honig said. "And for an industrial or technological state, that's a dangerous situation, so we've got some catching up to do."

He said the school committee is going to ask for an increase of nearly \$1 billion to cover the rising costs of living.

"We are saying we need the second installment of the bill, which is about a billion one."

He also thinks fees are too high at the California State Universities and Colleges.

"We support those arguments (against higher CSU fees) and we should actually be reducing them."

## Science, poetry links topic of poet's speech

By Karen Woods

The origins of poetry and the universe were just two of the many topics poet Stanley Kunitz explored Thursday night.

Kunitz, who won the Pulitzer Prize for his poetry in 1958, spoke before an audience about 100 in the University Chapel, an event sponsored by the San Jose Poetry Center.

The topic of Kunitz's lecture was "Knowing and Being: The

Relationships Between Science and Poetry."

"With all of its achievements, science is unable to give satisfactory answers to even the most elementary questions: where did we come from? Who are we? Where are we going?" Kunitz said.

Kunitz mentioned the big bang theory, which describes the universe as beginning with the

continued on page 6

## Former Carter senior assistant discusses White House years and the 1984 election

By Jeff Barbosa

She spoke with a southern accent as she recalled her phone conversation with Jimmy Carter. Midge Costanza is from New York, but the crowd she addressed in the Student Union Ballroom Friday was amused as she imitated the former president.

She recalled one day in 1974 when Carter phoned.

"Hi. My name's Jimmy Cartah," Costanza said with her best southern drawl. "I'm the governor of Georgia and I've been looking over your position on the issues, and I find, that you and I are compatible."

"I covered the phone, and I said it's a nut. This is the governor of Georgia and he's talking to a Northeastern, upstate, liberal woman and he says he and I are compatible on the issues. I said I better check my issues."

She told the chuckling crowd that she later discovered she was biased.

"I also learned that I was one of those Northeastern liberals who some how thought that we had the market cornered," she confessed. "We knew better than anybody, including the people that we were advising, on how they should live."

She said when she realized that Carter was "one of these new politicians from the South who had much more sensitivity and compassion," she called him back, apologized and eventually became a senior aide in his administration.

Costanza, who made her comments during a speech at the Department of Urban and Regional Planning's conference on the quality of life in urban America, served in the Carter administration from 1977 to 1979.

But she quit in 1979 because she opposed Carter's stance against federally funded abortions. She called the abortion issue "a matter of equal justice under the law for poor women."

Costanza labeled the Moral Majority's Jerry Falwell "insidious" and said women have the



Kathy Kollinzas

Midge Costanza says a woman will not be selected for the vice presidency in 1984.

right to have a choice on abortion.

She also criticized the increase in Carter's military budget.

Although she refused to say who she will support in next year's presidential election, Costanza said she finds most of the Democrats appealing.

"I would support just about anyone against Reagan," she said.

Jesse Jackson's candidacy is a "brilliant political move" in her opinion.

She said Jackson will win some delegates and therefore will "have to be dealt with" at the Democratic convention.

Although Jackson has stated publicly that he

will select a woman as his running mate, Costanza told the Student Union crowd she doesn't believe a woman will be nominated for vice president for quite some time.

Women face many obstacles as candidates, Costanza said, because the two-party structure refuses to provide female candidates with aid and males have an easier time raising campaign funds.

"When it comes to women they have to be qualified," she said. "When it comes to blacks they have to be qualified. When it comes to white males they don't have to be qualified, as we have seen from so many examples."

## Industry salary increase slows

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Wage and salaries of private industry workers in the West rose 5.2 percent in the year ending in September, the lowest such yearly gain for the 13 western states in the nearly eight years records have been kept.

Steve Tiegland, acting regional commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said Thursday this was only slightly more than the 5 percent increase reported for the nation. No figures are available for individual states.

For the third quarter, wages and salaries in the West were up 1.4 percent, the smallest third-quarter rise since 1976.

The Bureau said over-the-year increases have diminished steadily in the West since the record high of 10.9 percent in the March 1980-

March 1981 year.

In the 12 months ending September 1983, pay gains by blue-collar workers were down considerably from levels between September 1981 and September 1982 with the sharpest deceleration in construction and wholesale trade.

Little regional variation was reported in the third quarter. It ranged from an increase of 1.2 percent in the North Central states to 1.6 percent in the south.

For the year ending in September, the increases were 5.1 percent in the northeast and south and 4.8 percent in the North Central.

The West region includes Washington, Alaska, Hawaii, Oregon, California, Nevada, Arizona, Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, Utah, Colorado and New Mexico.

**EDITORIAL**

**Registration blues**

If you're wondering where the spring schedule of classes are, you're not alone.

While SJSU students began receiving their registration forms as early as last week, the books needed to complete those forms are somewhere in New Jersey, according to officials at the Office of Admissions and Records.

The books were sent East for printing just two weeks ago. The late deadline was established so that SJSU departments could provide the most accurate class information in the schedule.

But students are losing out with this setup. The longer it takes for the schedules to get back to campus, the less time we have to prepare our schedules for next semester. The deadline for registration forms is Nov. 18, just two weeks away.

Officials at the Admissions and Records office have a point. More accurate information means less schedule changes for students, and headaches for everyone.

But the office should not stop here — finish the job of efficiency, and begin working on the schedule of classes earlier, so that the booklets can be available for students when they receive their registration forms, not weeks later.

**Shed some light**

One never appreciates something until it's gone.

The row of lights lining the walkway from the Student Union to the Student Programs and Services building have been out for more than a week, and no one has bothered to turn them back on.

Students on campus after the sun sets have had to make their way down the heavily used walkway in the dark.

Henry Orbach, head of Plant Operations, was unaware of the problem when reached Friday, but attributed the problem to a damage power line incurred when workers were repairing the nearby underground steam lines.

He was vague about when repairs would be made.

It's obvious that students and faculty are on their own at night, when administrators and workers don't bother to make sure that maintenance procedures, such as lights, are being followed.

What if the locks on buildings were damaged and left unattended? Our campus police can only do so much.

The next time lights go out on campus, let's hope it's only another row of them, and not the entire campus system.

**SPARTAN DAILY**

Published for the University and the University Community by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications

Mike Betz  
Editor

Lori Dynes  
Advertising Manager

Mike Holm  
City Editor

Scott Bontz  
Layout Editor

Mike McGuire  
News Editor

Janet Cassidy  
Forum Editor



Craig Carter

**Don't dam the dyke**

I began a recent column: Every straight guy's best buddy should be a lesbian.

Mine is. What followed listed why we had such a marvelous companionship, listed some of the pitfalls, and told how you could do it, too.

Well, she read the column, and called me up. "It was only mildly amusing," she said.

"Thanks," I said. "Well, I've written a response, but it's not hilarious yet. It's only 'mildly amusing.'"

"That's good enough for my column," I said.

"Well that's not good enough for me," she said. "Send it anyway — I'm the only one who gets to be funny in my column," I retorted, full of false pride.

"Just you wait."

Here's her reply: Every lesbian's best friend should be a straight guy.

Mine is. Of course, I can't admit it in public; I'd hate to justify my indiscretion. Some people don't realize that straight guys can be regular. They think they have herpes or something.

I'm proud of my straight friend; he can't help it if he's that way. It's just a preference. But try to tell that to my politically correct friends and watch them turn green.

"Straight men are sick," they'd screech. "Child molesters — every one of them!"

I used to wear my straight guy friend proudly on my arm like a cause but I was harassed so often I quit. So now we hide out at Denny's rather than any of the bar scenes and my credibility has risen back in San Francisco.

I feel real bad about leaving him out of the crowd, but how can I, just one person, try to justify the universe? He just doesn't fit; he's become invisible.

Even still, he's my best friend; even if I can't be seen in public with him. I just can't handle the whispers of "heterosexual" thrown in my face anymore.

Sometimes I take two or three lesbians along for a cover or try and convince my buddies that he's confused sexually and I've adopted him.

Still, I think that Denny's is the best bet. At least I can cover him up with little or no effort and my reputation remains intact.

This is a call to all dykes: Go covet a straight man as your best friend and do the poor soul a favor.

Thanks again, pal.

She also sent a memory:

I can remember talking to Craig as if he didn't have this maladjustment. He'd sip Tom Collins, I'd drink Coke, and we both would lust over Ellen the bartender.

"N--, you're just a regular guy," he'd say, swilling his drink, dribbling it down his chin.

"Craig," I'd say, "That's where you're wrong. I'm better."

Craig Carter is the Daily's feature editor. His column appears every Monday and Thursday. His gay friend is currently working her way through school as a manual laborer and hopes to never again appear in the Spartan Daily. —CC



**The great defense: A rotten day at the office**

"Hey, I'm sorry, okay, I had a bad day." A heretofore unknown comment by Charlie Manson about the Tate-LaBianca murders.

A new precedent has been set by California's judicial system.



Mike McGuire  
News Editor

This past Monday, a Superior Court judge in Ventura declined to sentence a woman who had confessed to felony manslaughter, drunk driving and hit-and-run charges in connection with the death of a 19-year-old bicyclist in June.

The woman also confessed to being an alcoholic for 10 years.

The judge, showing much compassion, said he wouldn't sentence the woman until her psychological tests had been finished.

Judge Marvin Lewis justified his delay of sentencing on Robin Susan Miller this way:

"I'm being asked to take one day out of the 11,000

she has lived and asked to decide who is Robin Susan Miller. We all have good days and bad days."

Voila — the "Bummer Defense" was born.

The operative phrase here is "We all have good days and bad days."

I agree. Sometimes my days are so bad I'll want to do nothing more than run home, slug a beer and try to study to forget what happened.

Unfortunately for Miller, it appears she has slugged a few too many beers. However, it appears that the bummer defense may have come to her rescue.

I don't think California legislators had the "bummer defense" in mind when they passed some of the nation's most stringent drunken driving laws requiring mandatory jail sentences.

I can imagine what thoughts are going through the minds of noted drunk drivers like the guy who hit actress Mary Martin, severely injuring her and killing her long-time business agent. The poor sap probably wishes he'd left his heart in Ventura and not in the courts of San Francisco.

The "bummer defense," cites as its precedent, the infamous "Twinkie defense," so aptly used by Dan White's attorneys.

As I understand it, the "bummer defense" uses a variant of the diminished capacity ruling.

If the defendant has not had enough sleep, had a particularly rough day at the office or is spurned during the course of an attempted pickup in a singles bar, he or she can legitimately cite the "bummer defense" as justification for any crimes committed within the ensuing

24 hours following the demoralizing incident.

In the case of Narcolepsian vs. New Jersey, the defendant, Steve C. Narcolepsian, an accountant who was charged with bombing the Seacucus Study-Arms workout spa, cited the "bummer defense" yesterday, to absolve him of the death of the manager, Chester Bigun.

Bigun, who was pressing several hundred pounds (114 of them belonging to Cynthia Friendly), was mortally wounded when a Nautilus thigh toner collapsed on top of him. Fortunately, Friendly was under Bigun's protective torso when the bomb went off and was not hurt.

Narcolepsian testified that Bigun had ruined his afternoon by putting the moves on Friendly — the object of Narcolepsian's affection.

The defendant said he felt just awful when he discovered the two were copping feels during their workout.

"I just lost it," Narcolepsian said. "It was possibly the worst day in my life — next to the time I fell asleep during the screening of 'Making Love.'"

"What can I say — it was just a bad day."

The judge in the Narcolepsian case, Michael Spaccadet, is said to be seriously considering Narcolepsian's contention in light of Judge Lewis' "we all have good days and bad days" reasoning in the Miller case.

The Narcolepsian case will be the true test of the "bummer defense."

Should Spaccadet rule in favor of Narcolepsian, California's judicial system will again be seen as the innovative and understanding system it is.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Staff writer's arguments weak; babies are humans before birth**

Editor: I am writing in response to Luther Mitchell's opinion piece on Nov. 1 in which he states his favoritism of abortion and his belief that a woman has the right to choose whether or not to remain pregnant.

I agree with Mitchell's statement that "they (anti-abortionists) feel that life begins at conception . . . and

that early termination is grounds for 'murder.'"

As a Christian, I believe that "termination" of an unborn child is killing a living human being. This has been determined by our law, and the word of God, to be murder.

However, it is not my Christianity alone which supports this fact. Mitchell posed the question, "How can they call a fetus a person when it hasn't taken on human characteristics, such as arms, eyes, and legs?"

It appears that some education needs to be done.

The fetal period begins about eight weeks after conception and continues until birth. By observing photographs of an eight-week-old fetus, one can see a well-developed body structure, including arms, legs and rib cage. Fingers are formed and one may even observe the fetus sucking on its thumb. At 10 weeks, a surgically removed fetus makes breathing movements. If you want to see pictures and read the facts — open your biology book, or for that matter, any other text which provides information on prenatal development.

The facts are there, Mitchell, you just didn't include them.

In closing, I ask you to use your imagination. Suppose your mother had chosen to abort the life within her?

Denise Helm  
Child Development  
sophomore

condemned the United States for the invasion, but I ask you, since when have you ever cared what other countries have thought about the United States? Where were you when Russia invaded Afghanistan, Poland, or any of its satellite countries?

You couldn't care less, but when the United States fights to protect its own interests, you explode.

I don't hear you screaming about the scores of arms and military documents found on Grenada. I don't hear you condemning Cuba for forcing its own terrorists on the island.

Let's hear you protest the intimidation imposed on the Grenadian people by the Cubans. You won't, because it doesn't interest you.

Finally, look around you. ABC reports that American public opinion is three-to-one in favor of the president. That favorable opinion is growing every day with each new finding.

So take a closer look and be proud of you country's guts and courage for finally starting a campaign to rid our hemisphere of the terrorism that has diseased it.

Eric Shuster  
Industrial Management  
junior

**Too many badmouth the U.S. about foreign policy on Grenada**

Editor: This letter is intended for the uninformed individuals who insist on condemning the U.S. invasion of Grenada.

You people mention all of the countries who have

**BLOOM COUNTY**

by Berke Breathed





Tom Chandler

## Spartan soccer routs lowly Lions as six players score in 6-1 victory

By John Ormsby

The outcome was never really in doubt.

The SJSU soccer team took an entire half to get it going, but they poured it on after intermission and coasted to a 6-1 victory Thursday night over Loyola-Marymount in the final home match of the season. The Spartans improved their record to 12-4-2, while the struggling Lions fell to 2-15-1.

The contest turned out to be a mismatch, but Loyola-Marymount put on a gritty show in the first half and held the Spartans scoreless for 45 minutes.

The Lions almost pulled ahead midway through the first half when several players converged on a loose ball in front of the SJSU net. Spartan midfielder Tom Vischer cleared the ball with a sliding tackle to end the threat.

The Spartans had plenty of chances to score before the break, but as has been the case all season, first half goals were hard to come by. Matt McDowell put a header on goal two minutes into the match that Lions' goalkeeper John Fordham

stopped. It was the beginning of a long evening for Fordham.

The sophomore then stopped Jaime Diaz' 20-yarder in the 39th minute. Forward John Hubacz kept the pressure on Fordham, but his shot from 20 yards missed high and to the right.

The Spartans put on an attack in the final 10 minutes of the half, but couldn't quite come up with a goal.

Fordham stopped headers by Rich Rollins and Glen Lenhart in the eighth minute and then blocked a hard shot from Hubacz a minute later. Rollins gathered in the rebound and fired a shot at goal, but Fordham somehow got a piece of it to knock it past the right post.

The second half belonged almost exclusively to the Spartans.

SJSU opened the second half with some aggressive attacking on offense, and the Lions spent most of the half desperately defending their own goal, without much success.

Fullback Jaime Diaz got the Spartans on the board just two minutes into

the half. Diaz took a pass from Hubacz on the right side and fired a 15-yarder past Fordham to open the scoring.

The score seemed to rattle the Lions keeper. With 30 minutes left in the match, he failed to come up with a loose ball in front of the net. Rollins was on the spot to blast the ball into the open goal for a 2-0 lead.

Loyola's George Betny stemmed the tide for a moment with an unassisted goal with 20 minutes left in the match to pull the lions within one at 2-1, but the Spartans erupted for four goals in 15 minutes to complete the rout.

Mark Mangano collected a loose ball following a penalty kick with 19 minutes remaining and curved a 25-yarder into the right corner to make it 3-1. With 10 minutes to go, Glen Lenhart took advantage of a nice pass from Matt McDowell and blasted a short shot home to put SJSU up 4-1.

Tracy Davis and Matt Lord finished the scoring with goals only 17 seconds apart. Davis chased down a long kick from Spartan keeper John Olejnik, eluded Fordham and scored from 15 yards out on the right side. Lord came back seconds later with an unassisted shot from nearly the same spot to close the scoring at 6-1.

The scoreless first half didn't faze Spartan coach Julius Menendez.

"We knew we were

going to get some goals," he said after the game. "It was just a matter of time."

Spartan captain Tom Vischer also dismissed the scoreless first half as "just one of those things."

"We had some good chances (in the first half), but I don't think we've scored in the first half all season," he said, "but once we got started we really put the pressure on them."

Most of the Spartans saw little improvement from the Lion team they defeated 5-0 last month.

"They may be a little better," Rollins said, "but it was pretty hard to tell. I think they were beaten before they even stepped on the field."

Jaime Diaz seemed anxious to put the win behind him and concentrate on the team's remaining two matches.

"I kind of felt sorry for them," the fullback said of the Lions. "They remind me of a division II or III team. Right now we have to concentrate on winning our last two games."



Glen Lenhart, left, and Tracy Davis, above, were two of the six Spartans to score in the 6-1 win over Loyola-Marymount. Thursday's match was the final home game of the season. The Spartans (12-4-2) will end the season this Friday night against rival Santa Clara Broncos at Buck Shaw Stadium.

**Roberts**  
BOOKSTORE &  
ART SUPPLY  
Crescent Mat Board  
Illustration Board  
Quality Custom Matting  
330 South Tenth Street at San Carlos  
San Jose, Ca. 95112  
786-0930

**Grande Pizzeria** RESTAURANT  
Presents: SJSU Special  
**Giant Pitcher of Beer**  
Only **99¢** (Bud or Mich)  
With Purchase of Any Size Grande Special Combination  
292-2840  
150 E. San Carlos  
(By Men's Gym) Good Any Time  
**COUPON**

BOX OFFICE OPENS NOON TODAY



# Undine

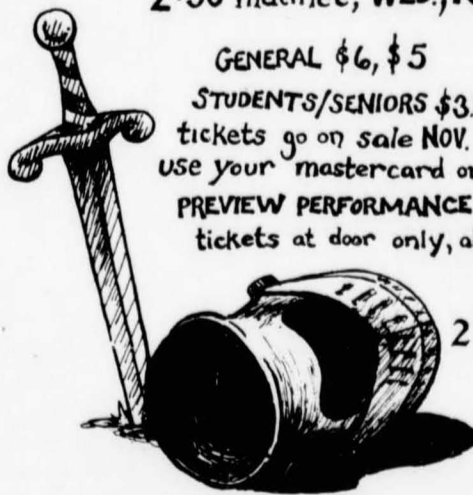
BY JEAN GIRAUDOUX

DRAMA  
DANCE  
SPECTACLE  
THE HAUNTING TALE OF  
THE WATER NYMPH AND THE  
KNIGHT WHO FALL FATALLY  
AND IRREVOCABLY IN LOVE...

8 PM, NOVEMBER 11, 12  
17, 18, 19  
2:30 matinee, WED, 16

GENERAL \$6, \$5  
STUDENTS/SENIORS \$3.50, \$3  
tickets go on sale NOV. 7  
USE your mastercard or VISA  
PREVIEW PERFORMANCE 8PM, NOV. 10  
tickets at door only, all seats \$2

Phone 277-2777



BUY YOUR TICKETS TODAY!

## Montana earns highest salary on 49er payroll

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Quarterback Joe Montana is the highest paid member of the San Francisco 49ers at \$375,000 a year, and Dwaine Board may be the most underpaid based on his salary and performance, a newspaper reported Friday.

The San Francisco Chronicle, using salary figures it compiled from a variety of sources, says Board, a defensive end who has six sacks in the past six games and scored the winning touchdown two weeks ago against the Los Angeles Rams, is playing out his option year for \$90,000. That's substantially below the team's average salary of \$121,000, the newspaper said.

Montana's salary is slated to rise to \$400,000 next season, and to \$500,000 in 1985.

Also low on the list is All-Pro wide receiver Dwight Clark, whose famous leaping catch in the National Football Conference championship game against the Dallas Cowboys put the 49ers in the Super Bowl two years ago. The Chronicle says his salary is \$130,000.

By comparison, veteran receiver Freddie Solomon makes \$137,500 and former track star Reynaldo Nehemiah, in his second year of professional football, makes \$135,000.

The team's second highest-paid player is running back Wendell Tyler, acquired from the Rams before this season, who gets \$350,000.

Others high on the salary scale include tight end Russ Francis, who makes \$325,000; backup quarterback Matt Cavanaugh, who makes \$295,000; offensive linemen Randy Cross and Keith Fahnhorst, at \$290,000 and \$220,000, respectively; and tight end Earl Cooper, \$217,000.

The lowest paid player on the team, according to the Chronicle, is rookie offensive lineman Tim Morrison, who gets \$40,000.

**SPARTAN PUB**  
**TONIGHT!**  
**Monday Night FOOTBALL** on the Big Screen TV  
6:00 p.m.  
**NEW YORK GIANTS VS DETROIT LIONS**

**This week's MUSIC!**  
Wed, Nov. 9 8:00-11:00  
"ICON"  
Thurs, Nov. 10 8:30-midnight  
"RON THOMPSON & THE RESISTORS"  
Friday, Nov. 11 8:00-11:00  
"QUIET FIRE"  
Join us on Friday for "BEER COMPANIES" PROMOTION NIGHT  
Happy Hour all night!! Free Drages & Drawing

**Spartan Daily**  
Serving the San Jose State University Community  
Since 1934  
UCPS 500-480

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. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$15. Each semester, \$7.50. Off-campus price per copy, 15 cents. On-campus delivery paid for through Associating enrolled students at \$50 per participating enrolled student. Phone: Editorial 277-3181. Advertising 277-3171. Printed by Fricke-Parks Press. Postmaster: Please send all address corrections to Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192.

# Quarterbacks blamed for Spartan loss

By Pat Sangimino

Two weeks ago Spartan head coach Jack Elway had a dilemma with his quarterback position.

Both of his signal callers — Jon Carlson and Bob Frasco — were playing equally well. Elway had to decide on a starter.

Well, Elway still has a starting quarterback problem, but the reason for it has changed. In Saturday's 22-15 loss to Utah State, Carlson and Frasco combined to complete just 21-of-51 passes for 231 yards and two costly interceptions.

"We'll evaluate the situation," Elway said of the starting quarterback dilemma. "I don't know what the hell to do. It might be on a whim for the rest of the year."

Frasco started the game but his performance was a far cry from his effort in the Spartan's 18-9 win over Cal State Long Beach two weeks ago when he was named co-Pacific Coast Athletic Association Offensive Player of the Week.

The junior from Orange County completed 13-of-29 passes for 128 yards and a touchdown in the opening drive of the game. However, he was unable to generate any offense after that and was replaced in the intermission.

Carlson, too, had his moments of success but they were few and far between. He connected on 8-of-22 passes for 102 yards, a touchdown and two interceptions.

An aggressive Aggie pass rush and solid man-to-man coverage by the Utah State secondary made things difficult for the Spartans.

Utah State recorded three quarterback sacks and several times caused Carlson or Frasco to hurry passes. In addition to the two interceptions, the Aggies also were credited with 13 pass deflections including six by cornerback Patrick Allen.

But the defensive play of the day was turned in by Aggie safety Bill Beauford. His interception in the end zone late in the fourth period turned a potential Spartan score in what proved to be the winning touchdown drive.

With SJSU ahead 15-14 and 5:41 remaining in the game, Carlson had led the Spartans down the field to the Aggie 14-yard line. An SJSU touchdown would have just

about clinched the win but on a second and six play, Carlson lofted a pass high in the corner of the end zone for receiver Eric Richardson.

Richardson leaped to knock the ball away, but tipped it and Beauford made a head long dive and came up with the ball.

The Aggies took over at the 20-yard line and in seven plays, drove 80 yards and culminated the drive when San Jose product Eric Adams went into the end zone from three yards out with 3:13 remaining.

The winning touchdown was set-up by two key Utah State plays. On a fourth down and eight, Russell Griffith appeared ready to punt to the Spartans. Griffith instead decided to run. He picked-up 18 yards and kept the drive alive.

Two plays later, flanker Freddie Fernandes took the latter end of a double reverse and went 37 yards down to the Spartan three-yard line. On the next play, Adams scored.

If the first quarter was any indication of how things would turnout, it looked as though the Spartans were going to blow Utah State off the field.

Frasco led the team on a 13 down, 67-yard drive that ended with a six-yard scoring pass to tight end Carl Sullivan.

The Spartans mixed the run and the pass effectively in the drive, but it was through the air that they were most successful. Frasco completed three third-down passes in the drive, including a 23-yard deflected pass to Richardson that put the ball inside the 20-yard line.

Sullivan, who caught a season high six passes, made the touchdown grab over two Aggie defenders. However, kicker Phillippe Rebboah missed the extra point, but the Spartans led 6-0.

On the next drive, the Spartans continued to exploit the middle of the Aggie secondary as Sullivan latched on and passed for eight and 11 yards but the drive was stalled at the Utah State 6-yard line and Rebboah's 23-yard field goal made it 9-0.

That was all of the offense the Spartans would generate in the first half. Although they had several scoring

opportunities, they could have put the game out-of-reach early. These chances were wasted.

Linebacker Vyn Goodmon, playing for injured Mike Maurer, ended a Utah State drive by picking-off a Chico Canales pass. Unfortunately, for the Spartans, Frasco was unable to move the ball and they were forced to punt.

Another opportunity was wasted when safety man K.C. Clark returned a punt 30-yards down to the Utah State 32-yard line but Frasco threw three incomplete passes and an illegal procedure penalty forced Rebboah to punt again.

The Spartans squandered still another chance with one minute remaining in the first half. Frasco threw a pass that was tipped and appeared to be intercepted by Allen. The referees called it an incomplete pass and the Spartans appeared to have to punt.

At that time, the Aggies team doctor, James Worley ran onto the field and tried to attack one of the referees with a crutch. After Worley was detained by the security guards, the Aggies were called for an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty and the Spartans had the ball at the 26-yard line.

A pass to Richardson got the ball down to the 20-yard line but that's as far as the Spartans got. Rebboah's 37-yard field goal was good but the Spartans were called for an illegal motion penalty. The ball was moved backed five yards, but this time Rebboah's 41-yard field goal was blocked, and the half ended.

"I felt it was a combination of things with Bob Frasco," Elway said of his quarterback. "He was getting pressure and that was forcing him to hurry his throws, but when he wasn't getting pressure, he was still throwing off his back foot, and he lost his accuracy."

A bruised and battered Frasco admitted that he took a couple of hard shots and that affected his play but he gave a lot of credit to the Aggie defense.

"They were coming in with their outside linebackers to add some pressure and that left the secondary in man-to-man coverage," Frasco said. "I have to give all the credit to the secondary. They did a good job back there."

The lack of an SJSU running attack hurt the Spartans.

They rushed just 78 yards — their lowest output since the 30-9 loss to California in the second week of the season.

With a non-existent ground game, the Spartans were forced to throw the ball a season high of 51 passes.

The Spartans half-time lead was cut to 9-7 when Andre Bynum ran in from two yards out. The Aggies took the lead on the opening drive of the third quarter when Canales hit running back Paul Jones with a 12-yard touchdown pass to make it 14-9.


That's when Elway made his move. "It wasn't by design that I took Bob out," Elway said. "I felt we needed a change of pace. There were things we just weren't getting."

**Lose your Monday blues.**

Watch Monday night football at the Pub.

6:00 Tonight

New York Giants vs. Detroit Lions



Heineken

Joseph George FOUNDED 1873

## Spartan Notes

By Pat Sangimino

The loss to Utah State dropped the Spartans to 5-3 overall and 3-2 in PCAA action and ended the Spartans hopes at a PCAA co-championship.

Although SJSU was eliminated from playing in the California Bowl two weeks ago, there was still a possibility of finishing in a three-way tie for the top spot with Cal State Fullerton and Nevada-Las Vegas.

The Spartan defense suffered a serious blow when linebacker Mike Maurer and nose guard Armahn Williams had to leave the game with injuries.

Maurer pinched a nerve in his neck and had to leave the game after one quarter. He is expected to be back in the line-up against Pacific next week.

Vyn Goodman replaced Maurer and was

in on ten tackles and intercepted a pass.

Unfortunately for SJSU, the word on Williams is not so promising. He severely sprained his right knee and is due to be examined this week.

Trainer Charlie Miller is not optimistic about Williams' condition and said that he could possibly be out for the rest of the season.

Tom Marshall filled in for Williams and was credited with five tackles and a quarterback sack.

Strong safety Todd Devlin led the Spartans with 16 tackles while linebacker Dave Albright was involved in ten.

Going into the game, K.C. Clark had returned punts for a total of 60 yards. In five returns Saturday, he piled-up 66 yards including a 30-yard run back.

Gym Kimball, the Aggies' quarterback

of the future did see some action Saturday.

The Brigham Young transfer went in for one series at the end of the first half. However, his performance was anything but impressive. He missed on his only pass of the day and was sacked twice.

The Spartans sacked Kimball and starter Chico Canales six times, bringing their total for the season up to 40.

The San Jose area is turning into a breeding ground for Utah State football. Currently, there are five Aggies who grew-up in the San Jose area including running back Eric Adams who scored the winning touchdown Saturday.

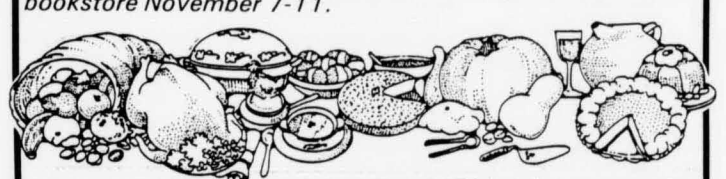
Other Utah State players from the San Jose area are split ends Eric McPherson and his younger brother Derek McPherson, strong safety Marvin Jackson and starting left offensive guard Tony Roach.

**— ICSC FOOD DRIVE —**

**Help everyone have a HAPPY THANKSGIVING!**

Donate non-perishable food items at the International Center, the Associated Students Office, and the Foreign Students Office, now through Nov. 14.

A collection table will also be available in front of the bookstore November 7-11.



Funded by the Associated Students

## Virgin Killers win intramurals

Kwasney's clutch passes spark comeback victory over Bandits

By Dean Kahl

A match between Virgin Killers and Bandits may sound like a confrontation of hoodlums, but in fact it was a game for SJSU's intramural A League flag football championships.

And for the third year in a row, the Virgin Killers (9-0) were crowned champs, but this time they won a comeback-against 15-14 thriller over the undefeated Bandits on the ROTC field Thursday.

"We played our hearts out," an excited V.K. quarterback Keith Kwasney said. "We didn't play our best game of the year, but we won."

If Kwasney sounded jubilant, he had good reason. Trailing 14-7 midway through the second half, the Virgin Killers relied on his clutch passing against a stingy Bandit defense for the victory.

Kwasney connected on all five of his passes in the winning drive (good for 66 yards) in addition to completing a key eight-yard pass on fourth-and-seven near midfield. He capped the drive by sweeping seven yards to cut the Bandit lead to 14-13.

Kwasney then dropped back to pass on the two-point conversion attempt and rifled a pass to Glen Harper in the end zone, who made a leaping catch for the margin of victory.

"I dropped two passes earlier," Harper said, "and I said I was going to catch that one."

The Virgin Killer defense then withstood a drive by the Bandits which ended with a stiff goal line stand. The Bandits hopes for a victory vanished when Ellis threw a fourth down incompletion into the end zone.

The Virgin Killer defense was tough when it had to be. In fact, it was their defense that scored the game's first points.

On the second play of the game, Bandit quarterback Ron Ellis tossed a pass toward the sidelines right into the arms of Virgin Killer defender Robert Mendoza. Mendoza raced 30 yards untouched into the end zone for a 6-0 lead. Although the Virgin Killers failed to score on the two-point conversion, they were awarded one point for getting the ball to the one-yard line.

That 7-0 lead held up through halftime, until Ellis got the Bandits rolling in the second half.

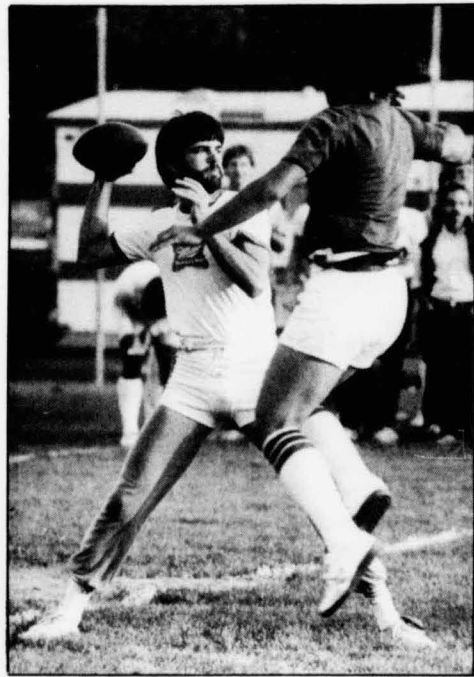
After Kwasney threw an interception on the second play of the second half, Ellis promptly ran nine yards up the middle for a touchdown to cut the lead to 7-6.

Then, after the Bandit defense bottled up the Virgin Killers again, Ellis drove the offense in for the go-ahead score. Ellis, who completed 7-of-17 passes for 128 yards and ran 12 times for 82 more yards, finished the drive by scoring on a one-yard keeper.

Ellis then passed to Tom Norwood for the two-pointer and a 14-7 lead, which set the scene for Kwasney's heroics.

"They were a good team," Ellis said after the game. "I wish I hadn't thrown that interception, though."

The game also marked the first time in recent years that SJSU's Greek system was not represented in the championship game. The Virgin Killers thumped Alpha Tau Omega 36-6 Tuesday while the Bandits knocked off Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 12-6.



Liza Murphy

Virgin Killer quarterback Keith Kwasney sets to pass in Thursday's 15-14 victory.

**JAPAN OR BUST**




**You don't have to go this far to fix your import. Your Beck/Arnley Foreign Car Parts Expert can save you the trip.**

**precision** - Foreign auto parts

Student Discounts 2274 Alum Rock, 251-4070

**ROCK 'N ROLL WILL NEVER DIE**



**Presenting High Bias II and the Ultimate Tape Guarantee.** Memorex presents High Bias II, a tape so extraordinary, we're going to guarantee it forever.

**We'll guarantee life-like sound.** Because Permapass, our unique oxide bonding process, locks each oxide particle—each musical detail—onto the tape. So music stays live. Not just the 1st play. Or the 1000th. But forever.

**We'll guarantee the cassette.** Every facet of our cassette is engineered to protect the tape. Our waved-wafer improves tape-wind. Silicone-treated rollers insure smooth, precise tape alignment. Housing is made strong by a design unique to Memorex.

**We'll guarantee them forever.** If you are ever dissatisfied with Memorex High Bias II, mail us the tape and we'll replace it free.

**YOU'LL FOREVER WONDER. IS IT LIVE, OR IS IT MEMOREX**

SPARTAGUIDE

Chery Bell, a Safeway nutritionist, will speak at 1:45 p.m. today in Home Economics Building Room 115. The event is sponsored by the Student Nutrition Club. For more information call Lee Ann Langan at 277-3660 or 288-8527.

The Worldwide Cultural and Social Club is having a meeting at 5 p.m. in the Student Union Almaden Room. Contact Shahrokh Toranj at 356-1246.

The AIAA "Get Away Special" team is having a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the old Science Building Room 253. All students are invited to attend for information on how to become a primary investigator of a project to be developed in space. Call Rich Pinares at 279-8129 or 727-1171 for more information.

The African Academic Achievement Club is having a meeting/study group at 6 p.m. in the Aspire Building. Contact Rodney Clement at 270-1978 for more information.

International Programs will have an information table from 11:30 to 12:30 today in front of the Student Union. Contact the International Programs office at 277-3781 for more information.

The Division of Technology honorary fraternity is having a wine and cheese information meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Industrial Studies Room 215. Call Seth Bates, Division of Technology, at 277-3446.

Holly Veldhuis, director of the Frances Gulland Child Care Center, will address the topic, "Child Care is a Feminist Issue" at 11 a.m. today in the S.U. Costanoan Room. The Women's Center is sponsoring the event. Call Leslie Schneider at 277-2047 for more information.

Community Committee for International Students is providing services for international students all day Nov. 7-10 in Administration Building Room 206. Call Phil Hanasaki at 277-2009 or 277-4575 for more information.

Martin the Spartan



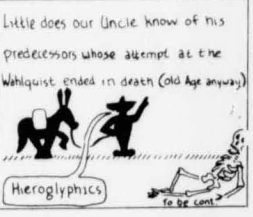
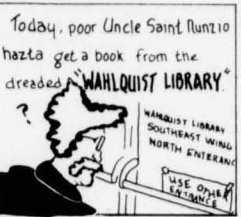
Dean Fortunati

Leaf Notes



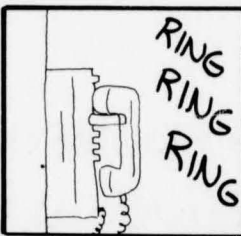
Kevin Yeager

Life on Earth



Dr. Anderson

Greeks



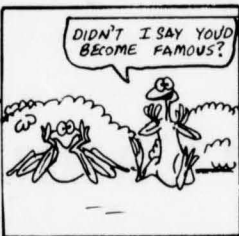
Rusty Summrell

The Spartan Daley



Jim Bricker

Isaac the Newt



Sheila Neal

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AIDS/KS FOUNDATION NEEDS volunteers. Pick a 2-3 hr. weekly shift on the hotline. Call David at 298-AIDS bet. noon & 2 p.m.

ALL INDEPENDENT POLITICAL ACTIVISTS: John B. Anderson (1980 Ind. Cand. for Pres.) is forming the National Unity Party. We need BOK registered in Calif. by Jan. 84 to qualify. Call Mike 370-7531.

CHILD ABUSE TREATMENT PROGRAM: Enhance personal and professional growth as VOLUNTEER INTERN in world renowned child program. Counseling, support services, admin., data processing, public awareness, fundraising, etc. Bi- & mono-lingual, all majors, grad & undergrad. Experience from clerical to post-grad, intro to extrovert. We need you. Near campus. I.C.E.F. PO Box 952, S.J. 95108. 280-5055.

DENTAL/VISION PLAN for students. Enroll now! Save your teeth and eyes and also money. Information. A.S. office or phone 371-6811.

GIVE THE GIFT only you can give to someone you love, a beautiful color portrait by John Paulson Photography 448-2388.

HARD TIME IN CALCULUS? Unhappy with your grades? Send \$3.95 ppd for self-explanatory study guide to: George Swikart, 2829 Penitencia Crk. Rd., S.J. 95132.

KARATE-DO & KAPUDO CLASSES - Traditional Japanese - Okinawan Karate Shorinji - Shotokan - Shorin - Classical Kobudo (weapon) training Karate-do & Kobudo like other martial or cultural arts, has its aim at nothing less than to make a better person for society.

The training is hard, to make the person confront his physical and emotional limitations, it stresses mental and physical control to help the person overcome the limitations of the ego. It emphasizes courtesy and respect: the person being in harmony with self and others. Contact Japan Karate-Do, Renshinkan/Sharinji & Kobudo Dojo, 3232 El Camino Real, Santa Clara or South San Jose Branch. (Oakridge Athletic Club). For our nearest club call (408) 243-1611 or (415) 236-5866.

LADY SPARTAN CLUB SOFTBALL Spring schedule set for women interested in playing fast-pitch softball vs intercollegiate teams. Fund raisers and booster \$ helps pay your SJSU fees & books. See you Nov. 2 & 9, 4pm MG 202. Call 226-5966 or 277-3158 for info.

LOOK NO FURTHER! Daytime Bible Studies! The Baptist Student Union is active and wants to grow at SJSU. Come and be a part of Fellowship Time every Wed. at 11:30 in the Guadalupe Rm. For other Bible study times and activities, call Karen at 377-0772 or David at (415) 965-0151.

ON MONDAY, NOV. 7th, Cheryl Bell, R.D., author of various nutritional pamphlets distributed for the consumer in Safeway Stores will be guest speaker at the Student Nutrition Club Meeting, 1:45 in H.E. Rm 115. Come hear how Cheryl became involved in nutrition education as a corporate executive and how her work is applied at Safeway.

SJSU SHOTO-KAN KARATE CLUB regrouping. If interested in increasing your knowledge & skill in the art of karate with your own SJSU Karate Club, come by PER 280, 3 to 4:30 pm on T/F or call 629-0421 for info. All levels are welcome, beg. thru advanced. We can all achieve together in refinement of ourselves.

SOMEBODY CARES ABOUT YOU... at Evangel Christian Fellowship. Our church is filled with dynamic young people who believe that God is alive and doing exciting things in the earth today. Visit us Sunday at 8:30 am, 11:00 am or 6:30 pm. Rides available. 1255 Pedro St., S.J. near 280 and Race (5 min. from SJSU) 279-2133.

THERE IS NO GOD... or is there? The Overcomers believe there is. Come experience new life in Christ every Wednesday night at 7:30. Costanoan Room, Student Union 279-2133.

THREE GOOD REASONS to join the McGovern Campaign: El Salvador, Nicaragua, Grenada. 297-4161.

WORSHIP AT CAMPUS Christian Center. Sunday Lutheran 10:45 am. Catholic 4:00 and 8:00 pm. Prayer group Tuesday at 5:00 pm. Please call campus Ministry 298-0204 for worship counseling programs and study opportunities. Rev. Natalie Shiras, Fr. Bob Hayes, Sr. Joan Pamela, Rev. North Finhaber.

AUTOMOTIVE DO YOU NEED good economical transportation? You don't need a car you need a Volkswagen! Several to choose from. Financing available. Call Andre 265-4400 Dealer.

IS IT TRUE YOU CAN buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142, ext. 8115.

FOR SALE GUITAR, FENDER STRAT-1982. Beautiful natural wood-grain finish. Never used. Must see! Hard case included. \$450. John 257-7114.

HELP WANTED

AVON SALES REPS: Exclusive territories offering excellent part-time income with flex hrs. Call Gloria at 988-0407.

CARPET CLEANER NEEDED. FT/PT. Must have own vehicle. Hard work, high pay. Call 378-3382.

FACCO SOLAR SYSTEMS. Bay area's largest solar heating company seeks serious business oriented people for exciting opportunity in solar sales. Part or full time. Min. 20 hrs. per week. Call John Mack (408) 733-7272 or send resume to: 740 N. Mary Ave., Sunnyvale, CA 94086.

GRADUATE STUDENT to do typing. Must own self-correcting machine. Contact Sylvia 277-3408.

HOSTESS-PART TIME hostess for weekends. No experience nec. Nice Chinese rest. Apply in person at 1339 N. First St., S.J. Tu-Fri 1:30-10:00 p.m. Position open now. Ask for Dennis.

INDEPENDENT NUTRITIONAL CONSULTANT. Now you can launch a new career that will provide you with an opportunity to earn top income. Become an Independent Columbia Consultant making money working full-time or part-time. You will help people to meet their nutritional needs by providing them with an excellent diet supplement. This nutritious product is designed to enable people to gain, lose, or maintain their body weight. For more information call Independent Columbia Consultant at (408) 294-9600. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

JOBS: NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. My short training period will do. Better than average earning in commissions. You'll make some good bucks. Call Mr. Hyde for interview at 259-2020.

MODELS. FASHION/COMMERCIAL (m/f), no experience necessary. L'Agence Models, leading Bay Area agency, seeks new faces. Europe, New York, Tokyo work possible. Call for appt., (408) 559-3930. 2420 The Pruneyard, Campbell, CA 95008.

OFFICE ASST. PT. now and full-time during semester break. Flexible hours. Filing, customer contact, telephones. Call Judy at Russell's Furniture. 263-9043.

SALARY PLUS BONUSES, flexible hours. Part time. Must be at ease when talking to people. 978-1026.

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS. New company setting all sales records. Selling not necessary to earn top income. New space age foods developed by NASA require no refrigeration - 15 year shelf life. No preservatives added and can be prepared in 5 minutes. Bakery products just add water and cook. Also, gourmet pastas and drinks. Unlimited potential. For more information on becoming a distributor or buying at distributor prices, call Brian at 254-2966.

TOGO'S 900 N. FIRST ST. needs pt help Mon-Fri, 11am-2pm or later. Sat 11-5. If you can work any of these days, call now 287-4570.

TWO JOBS: Handyman \$7.00/hr. (skilled) for apartments near campus. Also, need 2 muscle men to work on-call at various hours. \$4.50/hr. We run this ad all semester. Apply 1040 N. 4th or call Don at 288-8647.

\$5.00 PER HOUR. Sandwich makers. Flexible hrs. available between 11:00 am-3:00 pm, Monday thru Friday. Sourdough Eatery, 848 No. 1st St., S.J.

HOUSING

APT. FOR RENT. Beautiful 2 bdrm., new interior, yard, close to school. \$450 per month, 649 So. 10th. Call 288-5378, ask for Brad.

UNFURN. APT. 1BR. twin-size, \$400 mo. incl. util. plus sec. dep. Near SJSU. Agent, no fee. 998-4404 or 288-8622 after 5 PM.

THE HACIENDA INN - Walk to class, coed, spacious attractive furnished rooms; with color tv & personal refrigerators. Parking, large dining room & kitchen, fireplace, pool table. Weekly rates \$70-\$100. 234 So. 11th. 998-0223.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: 2 RINGS on 2nd fl. Art Bldg. Nov. 1 - Reward: 277-3513.

PERSONALS

DO YOU ENJOY DANCING? I'm a white male looking for a female dance partner. For more info. Dancer, 929 Inverness Way, Sunnyvale, CA 94087.

DO YOU HAVE SOMETHING to say? Read Mag. is accepting your writing and art work for the student magazine in FOB 102.

ELECTROLYSIS CLINIC-Unwanted hair removed forever. Confidential. By appt. only. 247-7486. 335 So. Baywood Ave., San Jose, CA.

FREE 2-MINUTE PREGNANCY TESTS for SJSU students fall semester with this ad. Counseling, abortion services and obstetrical care. Located 6 blocks from campus. Call Women's Community Clinic, Inc.

at 287-4322 for appointment. Confidential.

LOOKING FOR A FEMALE roommate to live with a cerebral palsy as a companion. Call Brian after 5 pm. 298-2308.

PROFESSIONAL W/M INTERESTED in exciting F 25-40. Send photo to P.O. Box 108, Milpitas, 95035.

30 YEARS, EDUCATED, and a sincere guy would like to meet an American or a Persian girl. Please call Perry at 293-5481.

SERVICES

BECAUSE OF YOUR FANTASTIC RESPONSE, I am repeating my offer. Bare it all! Stop shaving-waxing-tweezing or using chemical depilatories. Let me permanently remove your unwanted hair (chin bikini-moustache, etc.). 15% discount to students and faculty. Call before Dec. 15, 1983 and get your 1st appt. at 1/2 price. 559-3500. Gwen Chelgren, R.E. HAIR TODAY GONE TOMORROW, 1645 S. Bascom Ave., Ste. C, Campbell, CA.

CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS and records!! Recycle books and records. 138 East Santa Clara, between 3rd and 4th Sts. Open 7 days. 10 am to 9 pm. Call for buying hours app. We stock over 125,000 new & used books.

DISC JOCKEY ready to make your party swing! And you won't be stuck with disco all night long. Just call the professionals at Ross Hartman Enterprises and tell them what you want. Ross is an SJSU graduate with eight years radio experience and many references. Call Ross: 248-1795.

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS: Explore personality potential. Reas. rates. P.O. Box 36087, S.J. 448-5203.

LOOKING FOR A WEDDING photographer? If there was a way you could have a fantastic time at your wedding and still get national award winning photography, you would want to know more about it... wouldn't you? For the past seven years, John Paulson's Photography has been doing just that for many couples... Perhaps we can do the same for you! Please call John Paulson Photography, 448-2388.

MATH ANXIOUS? For anyone suffering from Math Anxiety, THE MATH INSTITUTE offers help in the form of 3 and/or 6 hour intensive courses: Overcoming Math Anxiety for Adults; Basic Algebra; Geometry; Conquering CBEST's or ELME's Math Anxiety. \$40.00/3 hrs. or \$75.00/6 hrs. (408) 295-6066. Group and/or private tutoring available.

MOVING, HAULING and odd jobs. SJSU senior w/1/2 ton truck can help. Experienced, dependable and flexible. Bruce 277-8837.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Choice Medical Group can help with pregnancy tests and counseling, abortion to 14 wks. awake or asleep. All services in a confidential and supportive environment. For information, call and talk to our counselors at 358-2766.

PSYCHOTHERAPIST IN PRIVATE practice will provide tutoring to psychology students in the areas of clinical and abnormal psychology. Fee \$15/hr. Call Rick Torres 287-7221.

TYPING

ACCURATE TYPING SERVICE-Pro, all work guaranteed. Specializing in research papers, resumes, APA format, thesis typing, grant correspondence, and manuscripts, winner of 1982 San Jose Regional Typing Contest. Located near San Jose Flea Market. Looking forward to working with you. Off. hrs. 8:30-5:30 M-F. Available eve. & wknds by request. Call Jane 251-5942.

ACCURATE TYPING: Fast, dependable, conscientious. Experienced in typing term papers, thesis, reports, etc. Sunnyvale 736-8910.

All abroad for TYPING THAT'S TOPS. TRUST TONY 296-2087, Santa Clara, IBM Selectric available 7 days a week. All work guaranteed.

AMPRA'S OFFERS TYPING, word processing, secretarial svcs. Dictate phone. 15 yrs. prof'l exp. Almost at Scott & San Tomas, S.C. (408) 727-4998 - (415) 969-4491.

CALL LINDA FOR EXPERT, experienced, professional typing. Term papers, letters, resumes, etc. \$1.25/page (double spaced). Cassette transcription services available. Near Almaden Expwy. & Branham Lane. Guaranteed quick return on all papers. Phone 264-4504.

CAROL'S TYPING - Fast with top quality IBM II \$1.40/pg. Camden & Leigh. All types. 978-2193.

CHOOSE T.L.C. TYPING SERVICE Expertise in University formats. \$1.25 double space Pica page. Charts take longer so cost more. IBM Selectric III. Great Resumes! Tallest to smallest type styles. Cambrian/LG area near Good Sam Hospital. Call Pat 356-2085.

PROFESSIONAL AND EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Ten years experience, 100 w.p.m. fast, \$1.25 per page, fast turnaround. We meet all deadlines-satisfaction guaranteed. IBM

Correcting Selectric. Call Nancy at 370-2391.

EASYTYPE SECRETARIAL SERVICE: Reports, theses, resumes, letters. Fast and accurate. Word proc. avail. Santa Clara 249-0412.

EDITING/TYPING 266-9448. I specialize in term papers (use university approved formats, e.g. APA, Tarabian), custom resumes and cover letters. 14 yrs. experience. Willow Glen area, easy access. Call Marcia 8am-8pm (no later please).

EXCELLENT QUALITY TYPING. Complete professionalism at a low, student rate. Prices start at \$1 a page. (Technical typing and resumes are prices slightly higher). Please call Jeannie: 274-1975.

FAST, FRIENDLY TYPING SERVICE. 70 wpm. Adler Satellite, \$1.25/pg. Blossom Hill/Los Gatos area. Trish Foster 356-3704.

GILROY AREA TYPING: term papers and resumes from \$1.25 per double spaced page call. 842-5846.

GIVE YOUR WORK that quality look it deserves. Typed as you like it by Marcell. Enterprise. (408) 241-0503.

HAYMOND & TYSON SECRETARIAL SERVICE: Fast, accurate, proof typing, IBM Selectric II. Call Sharon at 926-9224.

MRS. RYAN'S TYPING SERVICE. 1.25/page. This semester I am offering a 10% discount if you bring your typing needs to me at least one week before the due date. Go for the best IBM selectric. Professional, accurate, guaranteed. 252-6663.

NEED HELP? RESUME production, editing/typing, term papers, etc. Free data storage - 1 yr. Fast turn around. Call 353-1554.

QUALITY MAILORDER TYPING using correcting electric. Anything typed. Fast service. Donation: 40¢/Dspg or 1 1/4¢/ln. Alcala, PO Box C 18300, Tamal, CA 94974.

START THE YEAR OFF RIGHT! Returning for our third year! Quality Service - Reasonable Rates - Guaranteed Work! Pickup & Delivery! Open 7 days. 9. Call ABLE SECRETARIAL SERVICE, 727-8383 (days) & 247-8744 (evenings/weekends). Reports, Theses, Resumes, Dictation, Etc.

SUNNYVALE VALICO. Marcie's Typing. IBM Selectric III. Prompt, neat, accurate. Reasonable rates. 739-0715.

TERM PAPERS, THESIS, reports, word processing. Ise, Willow Glen. 267-5247.

TERM PAPERS, THESIS, RESUMES for all your typing needs. Call Perfect Impressions, 996-3333. Student rates. Located in Campbell.

THE WORD COMPANY. WORD PROCESSING. Expert work. Special student rates. Theses, papers, reports, transcription, expert editing. Menlo Park (415) 328-WORD.

TYPING, EXPERIENCED SECRETARY will type all reports, resumes, theses, etc. Selectric, accurate, editing, satisfaction guaranteed. The best for less! From \$1.00 per page. Call Pam 247-2681 evenings & weekends. Located in Santa Clara near San Thomas Exp. and Monroe.

TYPING-FAST-ACCURATE. Spec. in charts/graphs. Near 280 in Sunnyvale. Reasonable rates. Peggy 730-8969.

TYPING - FAST RELIABLE. \$1.25 per d.s. page. Free pickup & del. on campus! Olivetti electronic. Choice of typestyle. Samples available for review. Jude 371-5933 (eve.) & 266-8041 (morn.)

TYPING LOCATED NEAR TULLY AND MC LAUGHLIN. IBM Selectric III Correctable. Anything typed (reports, resumes, thesis, etc.) Call 998-5215. Ask for Audrey.

Print Your Ad Here (Count approximately 30 letters and spaces for each line) Ad Rates Minimum three lines on one day One Day \$3.10 Two Days \$3.80 Three Days \$4.15 Four Days \$4.36 Five Days \$4.50 Extra Day \$ .80 3 Lines \$3.10 \$3.80 \$4.15 \$4.36 \$4.50 \$ .80 4 Lines \$3.80 \$4.50 \$4.85 \$5.06 \$5.20 \$ .95 5 Lines \$4.50 \$5.20 \$5.55 \$5.76 \$5.90 \$ 1.10 6 Lines \$5.20 \$5.90 \$6.25 \$6.46 \$6.60 \$ 1.25 Each Additional Line Add \$ .70 Semester Rates (All Issues) 5-9 Lines \$40.00 • 10-14 Lines \$55.00 15 Plus Lines \$70.00 Phone 277-3175 Circle a Classification: Announcements Help Wanted Personals Automotive Housing Services Travel For Sale Lost & Found Stereo Typing SEND CHECK, MONEY ORDER OR CASH TO: SPARTAN DAILY CLASSIFIEDS San Jose State University San Jose, California 95192 Classified Desk Located Inside DBH208 • Deadline: Two days prior to publication • Consecutive publication dates only • No refunds on cancelled ads

# Students will live their language lessons

By Mark Johnson

Some exotic alternatives for students who would like to study foreign cultures and languages are available through the SJSU Foreign Language Department and California State University International Study programs this year.

Students can earn transferrable college credits studying a wide variety of subjects in any of the more than 15 foreign countries included in the programs.

The CSU program offers long-term (one year or longer) study opportunities in which students remain enrolled in the CSU system while studying at the foreign university of their choice.

The SJSU program offers short-term study opportunities in which students spend two to four weeks studying a particular subject in a foreign land.

Educational adventures ranging from a two-week study of Oriental art in Mainland China to a month-long

African safari are available through the program.

To qualify for the program students must be enrolled at a CSU campus, have a cumulative GPA of 2.75 or 3.00, depending on the foreign university at which they plan to enroll and have at least a junior-class standing.

Some of the universities also require the student to have a foreign language background, although classes are taught in English at most of them.

Students who meet these requirements are interviewed by Sebastian Cassarino, coordinator of the program at SJSU, who determines whether their academic goals fit the program.

Cassarino said that the more students who apply for the program the tougher the requirements get. There are no prerequisites for the SJSU program.

In the CSU program each student pays current home campus fees, round trip transportation, living expenses and incidentals.

Estimated costs for the academic year range from \$4,500 in the Mexico to more than \$8,000 in Denmark.

Estimated costs for the program range from \$1,500 for the Mexico City Summer Spanish Language Program, to \$3,300 for the Kenya Wildlife and Culture Odyssey.

According to Cassarino, there are 22 SJSU students currently studying at foreign universities as part of the program.

Students in the program are left free to do what they want, for the most part, while abroad, Cassarino said, although each of the foreign universities is provided with one resident director who is a faculty member from one of the CSU system schools.

SJSU history Professor David McNeelis currently serving a one-year term as resident director for a group of CSU students studying at the University of Provence, Aix en Provence in France.

"Fortunately, we haven't had bad incidents involving SJSU students in the foreign study program that I can recall," Cassarino said. "The only incident at any of the foreign universities that comes to mind is the time when a couple of students in the program from another college got in trouble for handing out anti-Franco pamphlets in Spain during the time Franco was in power there."

Application deadline for all the CSU programs is February 4, 1983 except for the New Zealand program which must be applied for by May 15, 1984.

Application deadlines for the SJSU programs vary depending on the program.

## Science and art connected poet says

continued from page 1

explosion of a superdense atom and expanding from that. "But is it really a theory of creation? Where did the matter come from, out of whose bang were we catapulted into space and time?" he said.

Then he added, to the laughter of the audience: "The ancient creation myths are no harder than this, and who can dispute that they're more fun?"

On the origins of poetry, Kunitz said that "Poetry is not to be confused with writing, any more than it is to be confused with rhyme, or versification. In the experience of the race, poetry must be millions of years old, but writing is a comparatively recent invention."

He said that storytelling cultures have long been in existence because people didn't write their stories until nearly Homer's time, less than 3,000 years ago.

"Now for ages before that, immense quantities of human experience had been accumulating in men's bodies," he said.

Kunitz also spoke on the respective differences — and similarities — of scientists and poets.

He said that the scientific community was being affected by its growing dependence on the state and corporate industry, whereas the poet is "representative free man of our times."

He added that since the Industrial Revolution, "anyone who worked for himself has become a rarity. Others labor in groups or packs... on a part of things."

The poet, Kunitz said, is different because "In the exercise of his art, he is a whole person, or he is nothing."

Kunitz said that since the poet's work is "practically worthless as a commodity, he might as well yield to the beautiful temptation to strive toward an absolute art, the purity of expression and perfection of form."

Kunitz cautioned that he was not setting artists and scientists up as antagonists.

"On the contrary, artists and scientists comprise the fraternity of imagination... There are many disciplines,

but only one imagination. The scientist's creative intuition is the equivalent of the imagination of the artist," he said.

Kunitz warned there are dangers for the respective fields of poetry and science, however, in that "the technicians are threatening to take possession of the field."

The "technicians" in the field of poetry are those who are "merely exploring a skill — in this case a linguistic skill — without thought of their vocation and sense of obligation," Kunitz said.

"In science, technicians manufacture the bombs, and shrug their shoulders when it is dropped on Hiroshima. They build their nuclear plants and say, 'let the lethal waste take care of itself.'"

He added that "we train the specialist at the expense of his humanity. And what we need is the complete person who understands, and keeps his... holiness of the heart..."

"Homo sapiens will leave no memorial behind him if he evolves along the track of the beast, that knows so much and loves so little."

## Professor wins faculty award

continued from page 1

come activists in the fight for quality public education," she said. "We've been too silent and too disorganized in our response to the recent destruction of the public education program."

Education should not demand that students choose one field of study, but should encourage knowledge and balance in a variety of studies, she said.

She challenged educators "to become evangelists with the message that reading, writing and arithmetic are not enough."

"Science, language, literature, philosophy, art, music — these are all basic education."

"To deny the necessity of either the sciences or the arts in basic education is to deny education. It is to deny mankind the combination of civilization."

## Students sponsor food drive, canned goods will go to needy

By Gail Taylor

In view of the Thanksgiving holiday, students from SJSU's Intercultural Steering Committee (ICSC) are sponsoring a food drive for the needy this week in front of the Student Union.

ICSC will be accepting contributions of non-perishable canned foods that will go to the Salvation Army, which will distribute the goods to the poor throughout Santa Clara County.

A. J. Saliba, vice president of the committee, said he wants the food drive to be an SJSU activity, however, not just an activity sponsored by foreign students. Even though ICSC is starting the event, Saliba hopes other organizations will participate.

"We want to show the community that we want to give," Saliba said. "If we give something from our heart, maybe it will mean something more than just the number of cans we have."

ICSC is an umbrella organization sponsored by Asso-

ciated Students for all the foreign student clubs on campus. It is made up of members from the Indian, Arab, Korean, Vietnamese and other foreign student associations.


"I think it's essential for all foreign students at SJSU, because it's an organization they can go to for support," Saliba said. "We advocate culturalism."

ICSC sponsors cultural events on campus such as the International Food Bazaar and "Cultural Night" where many different performances take place.

"I think they (ICSC) do a good job coordinating all foreign student activities and they look out for the best interest of all foreign students on campus, not just one particular group," said Sue Crust, director of the International Center.

There will be tables in front of the Student Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day this week.

A  
SHARP  
DECISION



IS  
TUNING YOUR SKIS AT  
EARTH TOYS  
SKI TUNE-UP  
SPECIAL

ONLY \$10.00 REG. \$15.00  
NOW THRU 12-2-83

INFORMATION: 408-277-3033  
EARTH TOYS IS LOCATED NEXT  
TO BAKERY ACROSS FROM STUDENT  
UNION PATIO

FINANCED BY ASSOCIATED SERVICES MORNING '83

## Around Other Campuses

A new transplant bank, designed to organize organ and tissue donations, has been established at the University of California, Davis Medical Center. The bank arranges transplants of eyes, kidneys, livers, cartilage and bone. The program was started in 1980 by Transplant Bank Program Director Carol Reaves and a UCDCMC colleague, a corneal transplant surgeon.

The new program is designed to help people who have been injured, but also caters to those with diseases, eye infections, or chemical burns. The program is an expansion of a previous Davis Medical Center transplant center, the Lion's Eye and Tissue Bank.

C. Warren Hollister, a University of California, Santa Barbara history professor, has been elected vice president and president-elect of the North American Conference on British Studies. The North American Conference on British Studies is a scholarly society founded for the study and promotion of British civilization. Hollister has been a member for 20 years.

The conference regularly publishes journals and holds meetings throughout North America. They also award prizes for scholarly publications. Hollister has received awards twice previously for his publications.

The UC Santa Barbara South Coast Writing Project is working to improve both the writing skills of students, from kindergarten through college, and instructors' teaching abilities. SCWRIP is modeled after the hundreds of writing projects that have developed within the past 10 years, including the South Coast Project and others as far away as Manitoba and Germany. Project coordinators invite 25 teachers from the Santa Barbara and Ventura areas to participate in an intensive five-week summer composition program.

The name Oscar S. Stauffer, longtime University of Kansas benefactor and founder of Stauffer Communications Inc., has been etched into the history of the William Allen White School of Journalism at Kansas University.

Stauffer's name joined that of Leon "Daddy" Flint, who was chairman of the department of journalism from 1916 to 1941. The new name of the building is Stauffer-Flint Hall.

Around Other Campuses is compiled by Staff Writer Luther Mitchell.

## UC Davis staff accused of harassment

DAVIS (AP) — Women at the University of California campus in Davis say that when they are sexually harassed, it's almost always by a faculty or staff member.

Out of all the instances of sexual harassment reported this week in a campus-wide survey, 61 percent were blamed on teachers, 37 percent on non-teaching staff, and only 2 percent on students.

## Doctors want state to pay for transplants

STANFORD (AP) — Doctors who run Stanford University's heart transplant program want the \$125,000 operations to be covered under state health programs to make them available to more people.

Currently, patients must guarantee the \$125,000 fee before they can be accepted into the program.

"Stanford recognizes that this financial requirement will tend to limit access to those potential recipients with medical insurance or the ability to raise a large sum of money through public appeal," Dr. Lewis Wexler said in remarks prepared for delivery today before the state Senate Select Committee on Anatomical Transplants.

Wexler, a professor of cardiac radiology, said he wants the Legislature to recognize heart transplantation as "sound therapy" that no longer is experimental, and subsequently to authorize payment under state-sponsored Medicaid.

Among those who replied to a questionnaire that was sent to students and employees in April 1982, 13.5 percent of the women and 1.1 percent of the men said they had been sexually harassed at the university.

The report said a random sample of 2,898 people were sent questionnaires and 1,399, or just under half, completed and returned them — 57 percent women and 41 percent men.

The results may have been skewed by any tendency of victims to respond in disproportionate numbers. On the other hand, the survey used a narrow definition of sexual harassment, counting only those instances in which the harassment affected the victim's work in the university.

Half the women who said they had been harassed said they had been pressured for dates or sex. More than half said they had been touched in a sexual manner. A third said they had received unwanted letters, visits or phone calls. Twelve percent said the harasser attempted sexual relations or an assault.

Three-fourths of the women who reported being harassed said they had been subjected to unwanted sexual jokes, suggestions, comments and questions, or sexually suggestive looks and gestures.

The study also said 71 percent of the victims reported being harassed by a man with a higher status than their own, and in half the cases the harasser had direct authority over the victim.

The university released the report along with a vice chancellor's letter announcing new guidelines for reporting incidents of sexual harassment and a "determination to deal firmly and fairly with all occurrences."

# MONDAY MADNESS



**\$7.50 buys Any large one item Pizza with two 32 oz. ice cold cokes.**

**It's Madness!**

**FAST, FREE DELIVERY**

Offer is good Monday's only at Domino's Pizza. Extra items \$1.00 each.


**Call us. 298-4300**

510 S. 10th Street, San Jose, CA

25¢ Service Charge on All Checks

**No Coupons Accepted YOU MUST ASK**

## 15th ANNUAL ALL-CAMPUS 8-BALL TOURNAMENT



**TUES., Nov. 8, 6:00 pm**

**MEN'S & WOMEN'S DIVISIONS**

**Double Elimination or Round-Robin Competition**

**ENTRY FEE — \$5.00**

**WINNERS TO REPRESENT SJSU AT THE ACU-I REGIONAL RECREATION TOURNAMENT AT UC DAVIS (FEBRUARY 17-19)**

**INFORMATION & SIGN-UPS AT THE DESK 277-3226**

STUDENT UNION GAMES AREA