

Wrestlers roll to big win, page 11

A wall with a view, page 4

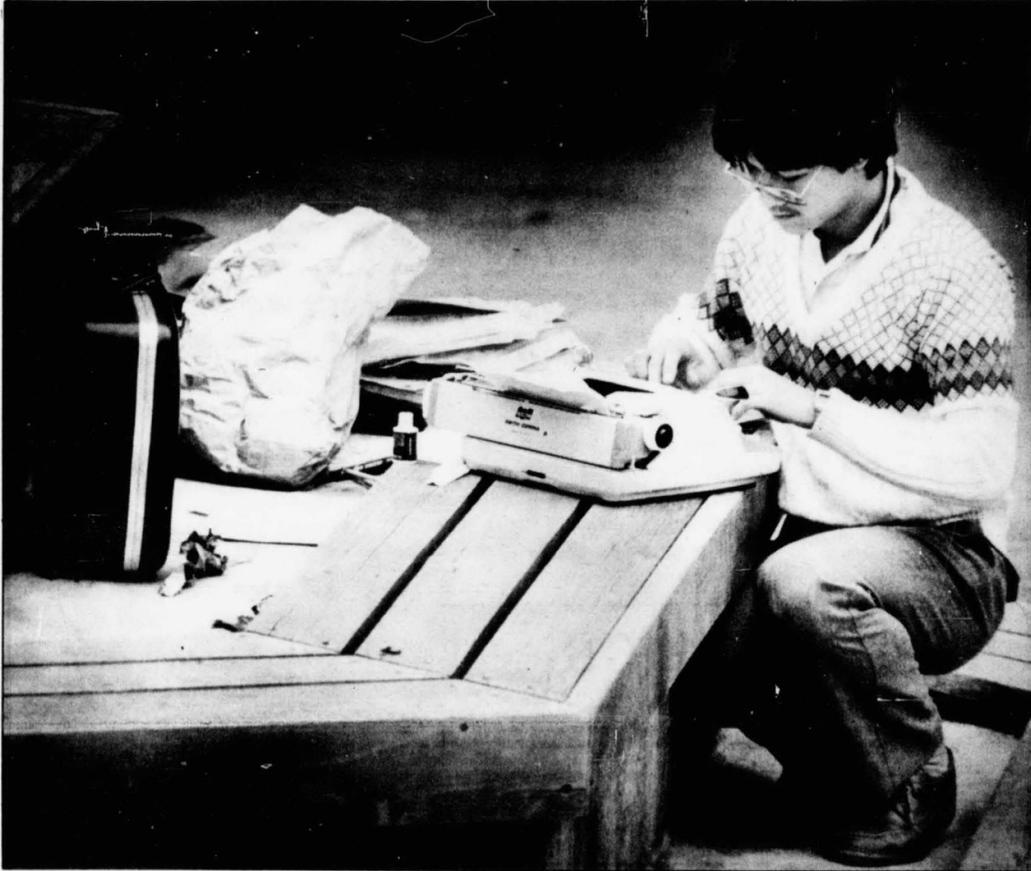
# SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 81, No. 69

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Friday, December 9, 1983

## Beat the clock



SJSU student Brian Yap struggles to beat a 45-minute term paper deadline yesterday. Yap employs the use of the bleachers in the Student Union Amphitheater as a makeshift desk in his hurried race against the clock.

Tom Chandler

## Tower Hall target of bomb threat

By Ken Leiser

A caller, identifying himself as a spokesman for the Chicano-Black Liberation Front, phoned in bomb threats to both SJSU President Gail Fullerton's office and to the University Police Department yesterday.

The man said he was protesting the racist policies of the University Police Department.

The man, who called himself "Mr. Garcia," said that a bomb was set to explode at the University Police station at 2:15 p.m.

"We want the university to get rid of the chief of police," the caller said. "He is a very prejudiced man."

He spoke primarily of the dismissal of officers Leon Aguirre, Dave Gonzales and, most recently, Eric Zeno.

Russ Lunsford, University Police information officer, said police were not taking the threats seriously.

"He's obviously just trying to get some notoriety for his point of view," he said.

Minutes after the first call to the Daily, a man called again, asking an editor if he was the person to whom he had spoken with earlier in the day.

When the editor said yes, "Mr. Garcia" began to recount the problems that Aguirre, Gonzales and Zeno had been having at the University Police Department.

The caller was asked if he had known any of these officers. He replied that "they came to me with

complaints" about the alleged racist policies of the University Police.

During this phone call, however, the caller said that he wasn't responsible for the bombs, but that "certain elements in the group (the Chicano/Black Liberation Front), who are radicals" were fashioning the bombs. The caller said that these people called and told him where the bombs were located.

The caller said he was "not into that radical stuff" and that he would use the courts instead of violence.

When asked what other action the group would take, the caller said it "will probably file a civil suit" against the University Police.

Earlier in the day, a student assistant secretary in President Fullerton's office, received a call from an unidentified man, Lunsford said.

A class that was in session in Tower Hall was told of the threat and chose to leave the building.

Dan Buerger, executive assistant to President Fullerton, dismissed the threats as the work of "some crackpot."

He speculated that the calls could have been linked with former University Police officer Eric Zeno's State Appeals Board hearing. The hearing was being held on campus.

Zeno is attempting to get his job back as a University Police officer. He was dismissed from duty on Sept. 2 after being arrested on charges of renting and residing in a house of prostitution. He was later acquitted on the charges.

## Prof discusses Israel's politics

By Jeff Barbosa

An SJSU political science instructor who spent two weeks in Israel last year, said that country is "a very polarized society."

Associate Professor Ellen Boneparth said Wednesday, during a political science forum on opposition forces in Israel, that the critics of the present conservative government view Israel's role in Lebanon as its first offensive war. The left-wing consisting of the Labor Party and the United Worker's party believe the government is using military power to achieve legislative goals, she said.

After years of dominance by the Labor Party in legislative affairs, Boneparth said, the conservatives took control in 1977. Among the reasons were a dissatisfaction with Labor caused in part by a lack of preparedness during the Yom Kippur war in 1973, inflation and a poor balance of trade. Another reason was Menachem Begin.

"Labor had a lot against it in 1977," Boneparth said. Begin was a "charismatic" person with an image as a tough guy who is humble, sincere and capable of standing up to the Arab nations, she said. The conservatives were re-elected, Boneparth said, mainly because of the Camp David peace treaty signed by Begin and Egypt's Anwar Sadat.

"The right-wing is today holding a very small majority," she said.

One of the biggest issues, Boneparth said, is the West Bank and Gaza Strip. She said the right-wing believes that because Israel took control of the areas in the 1967 war, it should not give up the land. The left-wing does not want to absorb the two territories.

Many West Bank Palestinians are under house arrest, Boneparth said.

"The present government has put in 18,000 settlers" in the West Bank, she said. The government is offering leisure time, good mortgages and recreation facilities, she said.

"There is a real double standard in the territories now," Boneparth said. The Palestinians receive harsher penalties for their crimes than do the Jews, she said.

"If you were to ask me 'is Israel a democracy?' I would say yes. It is a democracy for the Jews."

Boneparth said there could be many problems if a solution is not found soon.

"I do have a concern that these factors without some resolution now, will be much more difficult to solve five years from now giving the present government's policies," she said. "It's a terribly polarized society. There's very little political and economic interaction."

During the forum, attended by about 10 people, Boneparth also stated that there are more demonstrations occurring in Israel today. Many of the demonstrations have focused on the West Bank and Lebanon.

## State is no 'Santa Claus;' grad seeks funds for SJSU

By Karen Woods

Several trust funds for SJSU, started by an alumnus, contained \$48,724 as of October and the alumnus, Chris Panopolos, is hoping they contain \$100 million in the year 2070.

"I wish we had a hundred of him, or at least a thousand of him," said Glen Guttormsen, associate executive vice president of business affairs at SJSU.

He was talking about Panopolos, 58, who also started an investment committee, which Guttormsen is on, in 1968 for the university.

The committee is composed of Panopolos, Guttormsen, Bob Baron, of Davis-Skaggs Co., a stockbroker firm in San Jose, Joe Mattos, a local attorney, Pat Spooner, vice president for Dean Whittier Co. in San Jose, and George Sanderson, an SJSU accounting and finance associate professor.

Part of the reason he started the funds, Panopolos said, was that "the legislature is no longer Santa Claus."

He said that the state of California used to be the number one state in supporting education, but because "the money's not there from the California legislature

the way it's supposed to be, it has to come from the private sector, corporations, individuals."

Panopolos, a retired employee of the Westinghouse Electrical Corporation, said "One of the big reasons I started my funds was that Westinghouse encouraged its employees to help with funding public education."

He said the company had a foundation which matched the contributions employees gave the colleges they attended.

"Every dollar I give to San Jose State has been matched by Westinghouse," he said.

Panopolos started several different funds, one group for the Alumni Association, of which he is a member, two funds for the Humanities and Arts, two funds for the Spartan Foundation, and three long-term trust funds.

One of the latter long-term funds, which is not to be used by the university until the year 2070, has \$11,633. The other two funds, which have roughly \$6,000 and \$4,000, can have one-third of the money spent every twenty years.

continued on back page

## SJSU grad seeks improved U.S. relations with Palau

By Jeff Barbosa

Not many Americans have probably heard of the Republic of Palau, but a graduate of the SJSU Political Science Department believes the tiny island in the Pacific is important to the United States and he hopes to help improve relations between the two governments.

Temmy Shmull, who graduated from SJSU in 1977 and is hoping to get his masters degree in political science this semester, is chief of the division of foreign relations of Palau.

Shmull, 34, is a native of the island which is part of a group of islands called the Federated States of Micronesia.

For the past 35 years Palau has been a U.S. trust territory with the United States possessing administrative authority. The island, however, is now trying to become more independent.

Shmull is working with the Palau Political Status Commission which is trying to give Palau more control

of its affairs. He said Palau wants the United States to use the island for military interests, including building bases or military maneuvers and in return the United States would provide Palau with much needed funds.

"The island itself is very strategically located. It's pretty close to the Philippines and Southeast Asia and that is the reason why the United States government feels that it is important for them militarily, to secure that area," Shmull said. "At the moment we are still negotiating with the United States."

Shmull said the island doesn't have much capital and needs the money the United States would give the island in return for using Palau for military reasons. "We have very little resources. Our number of exports is very small and we import a lot of things from this country, as well as Japan," he said.

Although the people of Palau favor allowing the United States to use the island for U.S. military interests, Shmull said the issue of U.S. nuclear weapons in

Palau is "very controversial."

He said the United States has insisted that in order to defend Palau it will have to use whatever means necessary. Shmull believes that includes nuclear weapons.

"Our constitution forbids any storage, disposal, or testing of nuclear weapons on our island and in our territorial jurisdictions," he said.

The constitution also states that any question regarding nuclear weapons must have the approval of 75 percent of the people in a referendum, he said.

"That issue was put to a plebiscite (a direct vote of the people) during this year on February 10, and it was defeated," Shmull said. He added that about 51 percent of the people supported it.

Shmull said Palau is short of capital, but the people are not starving, poor, or homeless.

He said the island has a president, vice president, and national congress, but until it can change its cur-

rent status, it will not have as much control of its affairs as it would like.

Before World War II, the island was controlled by the Japanese and before that the Germans, who were preceded by the Spanish, Shmull said.

"So after all these years of being thrown back and forth like a football, we would like a stable status to give us more control of our lives and affairs," he said.

Shmull, who started working for the division of foreign relations in 1981, said he has always been interested in politics. He said his government has to understand global affairs in order to lead their country properly.

Because Palau does not have many higher education facilities, Shmull decided to come to SJSU.

"Our education's highest level will reach the community college level and I also wanted to see other places beside home."

# SPARTAN DAILY

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## Administration 'out to lunch'

Freedom of speech is a constitutional right some SJSU administrators choose to ignore. "Mum's the word" is law for their staffs where the press is concerned.

As a result, reporters often find it frustratingly difficult to get a comment about even the most mundane events.



**Jennifer Koss**  
Staff Writer

"Let me refer you," is the phrase most often parroted by paranoid staff members.

Being referred to the boss would be tolerable if the boss was available for comment. But they are often in a meeting, out of town or simply out to lunch.

Reporters' phone calls usually do not receive top priority to be returned. And deadlines have to be obeyed, which means a reporter may have to settle for writing his story minus an important viewpoint.

Staff members have expressed fear they may lose their jobs if they talk without a clearance from the boss. Policy dictates only the "big cheese" will answer questions, they say.

This so-called policy is a lot of hogwash. It is not concerned with ensuring the press receive the truth, as staff members like to say, but only "the truth according to Mr. Gobbledygook."

In other words, usually anything but the truth. Reporters are forced to sift through reams of meaningless jargon seemingly designed to disguise, rather than to communicate the truth. Too often the disguise succeeds.

It seems ironic that an "institution of higher learn-

ing" is so often dedicated to preventing students from learning the truth. What is it administrators are afraid of?

Perhaps they fear misstatements from staff members might jeopardize their own positions. Or that a staff member might use the press to air his gripes.

But if everyone is allowed to speak freely to reporters, truth will have a better chance to emerge.

Newspapers are dedicated to reporting the truth as objectively as possible. This involves presenting the public with more than one side of a story. The public has a right to know as much pertinent information on a topic as the press can obtain.

"I'm not supposed to be quoted because I'm really not of any value," one staff member said Tuesday.

Everyone has value and everyone deserves the freedom to say what he feels. Fear of repercussion over differences of opinion is a characteristic of dictatorships. It should not be inherent in democracies and certainly not in universities.

In this atmosphere, the press' efforts to obtain a variety of viewpoints becomes a near-impossible task.

Some administrators want their own personal reporter. They refuse to talk to all but one Spartan Daily reporter per semester. Not only is this unrealistic due to the large amount of news that reporter may have to cover, it restricts other reporters' stories from including those administrators' viewpoints.

Those same administrators criticize the press for giving a slanted view of the news. Their side of the story, they say, is lacking. Of course, they are never known to complain if their side happens to be the only one presented.

What they really want is control of the press. They won't get it.

What they will get is a struggle. Though many staff members acquiesce to this "silent treatment" policy, the press will continue to fight for the public's rights.

Universities should embrace freedom of speech, not attempt to strangle it. *Jennifer Koss will be the editor in chief for the 1984 Spring semester*



## Battle of the bubbles with the Records Office

With the advent of the computer age we have been blessed with a myriad of new record-keeping capabilities never before available to man. Unfortunately, as far as the records office at San Jose State goes, the computer age has also cursed us with a myriad of new problems to cope with.



**Mark Johnson**  
Staff Writer

Last year I made what I considered at first a minor mistake on my add/drop form, and ended up dealing me a world of grief via the Records Office.

I had neatly printed (in number-two pencil, of course) the correct code numbers and class numbers, and acquired the necessary signatures for the classes I wished to add and drop, included a daytime phone number where I could be reached in the event of a mistake on my form.

Everything went fine until about a month after the end of the semester when I received my report card in the mail. Included in my grades for the previous semester was a "U" grade (unauthorized withdrawal, the same as an "F") for a class which I wholly believed that I had dropped and knew for sure I had never attended.

I immediately got on the horn, called the Records

Office and questioned an employee about this discrepancy. She told me that she had no record of my ever dropping the class in question. Knowing this not to be the case, I drove down to school to check out these wreckless record keepers in person.

Fortunately, in addition to its computerized records, the office also kept a temporary file of the add/drop slips on paper and it still had mine on file.

The mistake I made was not immediately obvious, but when I checked the little bubbles under the class code number section of the form, I discovered the source of the mix-up — I had listed the correct code number for the class I dropped but filled in the wrong bubbles. Unfortunately, correcting the mistake was nowhere near as easy as making it. The Records office did not accept the correct printed class code numbers as sufficient grounds for granting me the drop; the employees said the little bubbles were the only part of the form that their computers read and therefore they were the only things that counted.

From that point on, I went through a virtual marathon of red tape, writing out petitions to what seemed like every dean on campus as well as the ombudsman pleading for this heartless mechanized system of administration to recognize my drop. After about a month of fighting my way through this jungle of iniquity I finally got the whole mess straightened out.

One might well wonder why the Records office didn't use the home phone number I provided it with on the form to notify me of the discrepancy on my form, and why it didn't take the printed class code into account before the bubbled code when I notified it of the error. It seems the employees trust their machines more than the humans they supposedly work for and

The forum page is your page. The Daily encourages readers' comments on any topic. The viewpoints expressed in opinion articles are those of the author. Editorials appearing on this page are the opinion of the Spartan Daily.

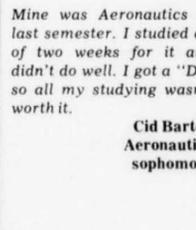
## Talkman

What is the worst final you've ever had to take?

Asked in front of Tower Hall



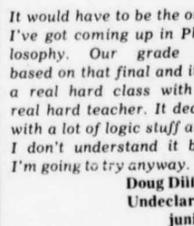
My Chemistry exam at my old junior college. It was very difficult.  
**Brian Stanley**  
Aeronautics junior



Mine was Aeronautics 25 last semester. I studied all of two weeks for it and didn't do well. I got a "D", so all my studying wasn't worth it.  
**Cid Barton**  
Aeronautics sophomore



Probably the one I've got coming up, the Organic Chemistry final for 108A and 108B. It's an ACS standardized exam for Organic Chemistry and it's gonna be a bear.  
**Carmen Bryant**  
Marine Biology junior



It would have to be the one I've got coming up in Philosophy. Our grade is based on that final and it's a real hard class with a real hard teacher. It deals with a lot of logic stuff and I don't understand it but I'm going to try anyway.  
**Doug Dillon**  
Undeclared junior



It was my Philosophy test here last semester. I don't speak English too well to begin with. Ways of thinking and understanding are hard to get down on paper. It was hard but I liked it anyway.  
**Maria Pinedo**  
Social Science junior



# Who's paying — think about it

It is ironic that students go to state colleges and universities hoping to learn, among other things, how to think, yet never ponder the circumstances that enable them to attend the school in the first place.

True, most are aware their education is paid for primarily with taxes, but that is as deep as they delve into the issue. Most do not examine the ethical ramifications of attending a state school. It does not even occur to them that what they are doing might be wrong (a moral condition idealistic scholars naturally want to avoid).



**Scott Bontz**  
Layout Editor

Yet, examine the circumstances which enable students to get the education many claim as some sort of inalienable right. Students pay tuition, or fees, to attend state institutions. The vast majority of the cost of their education, however, is paid by the state and federal governments. The state (generically speaking now), in turn, gets its money from taxes, which are necessarily paid by taxpayers. The taxpayers are compelled to pay taxes by law. Failure to comply with the law results in the non-taxpayers (the honest ones, at least) being thrown in jail and being denied their inalienable right to make a living.

This, then, is the way a state-funded education is paid for. Unlike private schools, which are able to operate only through voluntary contracts of exchange made with students, state schools are funded by threat of force.

Some students feel the taking of earnings from some to pay for the education of others is justified — even right. But look at the attitude behind such an ethic. Ethics are moral principles, and are necessarily derived from particular philosophies, or world-views. Someone who has no qualms about profiting at the forced expense of another necessarily does not ultimately believe men have inalienable rights to property or pursuit of happiness. They do believe the state is a valuable manipulative tool; they recognize it as the only entity in a democracy that can legally rob people of their earnings.

Most students would probably strongly protest they do not feel that way at all. Yet their actions would not bear this out.

The key word here is feel — for most students have not established rationally derived ethics for themselves. Whether they are conscious of it or not, their actions are only reactions.

The other side of this coin is the student (or anyone) who seeks to live by a set of moral standards, and consciously builds his ethics on a foundation drawn from an honest observance of reality. Such a scholar is a man, not of whim, but of principle.

And if a man of principle believes in the rights of other men, and believes freedom is his and other men's proper state, can he attend a public institution with a clear conscience? The question is rhetorical; the answer, for a man of principle, is of the utmost importance.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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# Winter rules 'break' students

One of the biggest euphemisms propagated on the SJSU population is the term "winter break."

Whoever made up this phrase obviously had no idea of what college students do over the holidays.



**Warren Bates**  
Staff Writer

"Breaks" are supposed to be occasions where one is allowed to relax and escape the everyday pressures of life. Lounging on the beach with a six-pack, rushing down the side of a mountain on a pair of skis, shooting the dice in Vegas or traveling out of state to visit relatives are things commonly associated with breaks.

Students, for the most part, do not have such luxuries for what one would consider an extended period of time. (More than one weekend.)

The term break takes on different connotations for students whose choices for winter fun are usually restricted to a) working or b) looking for work.

But wait. Don't despair, we are told. These experiences can be highly rewarding.

How else can one get the fulfillment of working long hours stocking the shelves of the local floppy-disc retailer or manning the griddle at one of San Jose's many dyspeptic restaurants?

Needless to say, the monetary rewards that accompany these positions are extremely lucrative, not to say anything about the social benefits.

The glittering nightlife of Vegas is looking better all the time.

And why not? Who wants to look for a job? It only entails buying new clothes (an expense few college students can afford), using gas, getting hung out to dry by interviewers whose pat line is "we'll get back to you" and interfering with that preciously needed social life.

Employers are reluctant at the prospect of hiring someone for three or four weeks and though recent unemployment figures have dropped, all it means is the odds of getting a part-time job have dropped from one in 30 to one in 29.

By the time Christmas and New Year's runs their course, you'll need all that extra cash that casinos are giving away, anyway.

And if you don't strike it rich in Vegas, don't worry. College students are supposed to be destitute. They're supposed to scrounge the couch cushions for spare change to buy that next meal of Hamburger Helper. They're supposed to humiliate themselves for four grueling years by begging for support from their parents. It's a time-honored tradition that must be upheld at any cost so future generations will not be denied these privileges.

If these arguments are not enough to convince even the most diehard of workaholics, remember that God himself stands behind the rights of students to kick back over the holidays.

On the Sabbath, ye shall rest, God said, or something to that effect. For years, students have been slugging out their Sabbaths behind term papers and studying. The "break," which now takes on holy ramifications, should be used to make up for all that lost Sunday "rest and relaxation" time.

Let's face it, most SJSU students do spend their holiday time working, and while it may mold character and teach discipline, it leaves no room for unadulterated laziness.

What am I doing over the break? Visiting relatives in Canada for a week, my first vacation that will last longer than two days since 1978.

Then I'm coming back and looking for a job.



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# The man with the massive murals



John Pugh took the photo at left of his mural at Chico State University. Above, that's John Pugh himself, busy at work. Photo courtesy of the Los Gatos Weekly.

By Mark Johnson

Although the work of many artists these days is considered off the wall by some, that of ex-SJSU student John Pugh remains strictly on the wall by anyone's standards.

Pugh, once a typical starving artist, now makes a profitable living by painting giant illusory murals on the walls of buildings.

He is currently working under a \$15,000 contract from Ted Stevens Honda in Los Gatos to paint a 20 feet high and 60 feet wide mural on the building's outside wall.

"Basically what I'm dealing with there (Stevens Honda mural), is a juxtaposition of cultures past and present," Pugh said. "What it looks like is a big hole broken into the wall revealing a kind of warehouse full of crates that are stored away on dusty lofts."

"One of the crates is broken open and there's a statue of Aphrodite standing next to it, sort of looking at this young, contemporary woman that is painted Trompe l'oeil down below, with the woman appearing to stare back at Aphrodite."

Trompe l'oeil, which means "trick of the eye" in French, is the basic style in which Pugh paints all his murals. And tricking the eye, as well as the mind, is exactly what Pugh's murals succeed in doing.

On first sight, one of Pugh's murals could easily convince one that the wall of the building it's on had actually gone through some mighty catastrophe. It looks as if some cataclysm ripped a hole to reveal the great mysteries inside, previously hidden from sight.

Pugh's murals transform the everyday into the bizarre, the expected into the unexpected, and reality into dream.

"I try to incorporate the existing physical architecture into the Trompe l'oeil effect that I have with the paint," Pugh said. "For example, the client's building might have a row of windows and then a blank wall. Well, I can continue that row of windows in a fashion that will fool the average viewer into thinking that they're actually there."

Pugh said he gets his mural concepts not only from the buildings' architecture but also from dreams and other "different states of consciousness."

"It's called hypnagogic flashes," he said. "There's a certain time before you go to sleep sometimes where your conscience is really tired but your subconscious is really active and you have this flooding of imagery before you go to sleep."

"At least I do. A lot of times I use that to incorporate into my work. Also, I get a lot of inspiration directly from my dreams."

The murals he paints outdoors last anywhere from 15 to 60 years without any noticeable deterioration according to Pugh. The type of wall, as well as the amount of ultraviolet rays and smog in the area, play a large part in determining the length of time the acrylic paints Pugh uses for the murals last.

He said the most important thing in creating his murals is designing them "so they will stimulate intellectual

thought."

"When people come up to me and say 'Does this mean this or does this mean that' I'll always answer 'yes,' no matter what meaning they got out of it," Pugh said. "Because if it (the mural) does stimulate an idea or a thought of something philosophical that is what ultimately determines the success of a mural."

Although his Stevens Honda mural is the first Pugh has done in the San Jose area, he has painted no less than 25 others around California since he began his career six years ago. Most of the other work he's done can be found on various walls in the Chico area, where he completed his B.A. in Art in 1981.

Pugh, 26, sold his first mural to a country-western bar in Chico for \$400 and from then on his profits have doubled with every mural he's painted. He said he feels his profits have reached a plateau with his current project.

The bearded artist said he chose murals as his medium because he felt that it would be a way of presenting himself "to the public in a public manner."

"Only seven-eighths of one percent of the public ventures into the gallery network," said Pugh. "One hundred percent of the public views murals."

The exercise he gets from climbing up and down scaffolding all day and the joy of working outdoors also played a part in Pugh's career decision.

Oddly enough, the type of art he really enjoys has nothing to do with the style he's working with now, Pugh said. His "heroes" include Paul Clay, Monet, and Van Gogh — Van Gogh in particular.

"Van Gogh was someone who wasn't appreciated in his lifetime and his style has yet to be defined," Pugh said. "People say that he was an expressionist. People say that he was an impressionist. Still, others say that he was a fauvist. But in actuality he had his own style. The guts and determination he had were heroic. I consider him a true hero as an artist."

In addition to his career as a muralist, Pugh will begin moonlighting as a part-time art instructor in January at the Country Lane Enrichment Center in San Jose.

The center's coordinator, Ruth Smay, called Pugh "a delightful person" and said that the reason she chose him for the teaching job was because "he knows the subject and is very enthusiastic about it."

"We want our students to have an opportunity to enjoy learning the skills we teach here," Smay said. "John will be good for that."

Pugh described careers in the field of art as "a hell of a rough road to take."

"The biggest thing as far as becoming a professional artist," Pugh said, "is to learn how to innovate your market. Innovate a market that's different from the others, and be willing to do freebies. Even if you have to build a 40-foot sculpture or paint a 50-foot mural for free, it pays off in the long run."

Pugh's dream project is to someday paint a giant bloodshot eye on San Francisco's Transamerica Building with the words "In God We Trust" below.

**'Only seven-eighths of one percent ventures into the gallery network. One hundred percent of the public views murals.'**

— John Pugh

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# 'Santa' makes special toys for handicapped children

By Marlene Aig  
The Associated Press

HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON, N.Y. — Bernadette Carroll had nearly despaired of finding toys for her handicapped 3-year-old daughter — even the simplest Jack-in-the-box was beyond the child's scope.

But then she discovered Dr. Steven Kanor, the special Santa who makes special kids' Christmas dreams come true.

In his basement workshop crammed with toys, wires, batteries and switches, Kanor devises means by which even the most severely handicapped child can play.

"No matter what handicap a kid has, I can design a toy he can operate," said the 47-year-old Kanor, a biomedical engineer by training. "I can make a switch that operates on an eye blink, a touch, a sip, a puff."

Kanor hadn't set out to become Kris Kringle to the nation's 200,000 to 300,000 handicapped children, but now that he does it regularly, he shows an almost religious zeal.

"There are almost no toys for these kids, but they want toys as much as other kids," he said recently.

Once a child learns how to use a switch to make a top spin or a train run, he "can operate a computer, he can communicate and can be educated. He can answer phones. He can do anything in his environment that can be controlled by a switch, and this makes them a useful human being and have a profession," Kanor said.

He got the idea for special toys about 15 years ago while working for the Nassau County branch of United Cerebral Palsy.

He was helping children who could not keep their

heads up learn to sit up.

"Then I thought, what if they got something out of making the movement? If I attached a switch to their head or chest and something happened when the child moved, it was worth it," he said.

So Kanor began adapting conventional toys, from trucks to mechanical bears, so they could be operated by the smallest gesture of hand, head or eye. He sells his creations at cost, most between \$30 and \$100.

Some toys he gets wholesale by buying in bulk, but mostly he relies on the kindness of seven or eight part-time "elves" and donations from strangers. He supports himself by working as a consultant to United Cerebral Palsy of Westchester and other groups.

"There's little money in this," Kanor said. "So I know why the major toymakers are reluctant to go into the

market for only a couple of hundred thousand kids while there are 30 million others to appeal to."

For children like Bernadette Carroll's daughter, Ruthie, the special toys can mean all the difference in the world.

Ruthie has an undiagnosed condition that wreaked havoc with the development of her fine motor control. She can hardly use her hands.

"She used to be so frustrated. She wanted to do things but couldn't, and would have nothing to do with toys," her mother said.

But with the toys bought from Kanor over the past two years, Ruthie "is getting her confidence back. When other children come over, they've never seen the switches and can't make the toy work. She can. She has an edge and can do something they can't," Mrs. Carroll said.

## Daily ad manager named

By Gail Taylor

The new advertising manager for the Spartan Daily next semester has a lot of plans, despite a drastic cut in staff size.

"I had to do it," Toni Julian said excitedly (of her decision to run for the position). "I think it is a very rare chance to be able to manage a good paper. I love the responsibility, and I think it's really a challenge."

Toni Julian, 24, was named to her new position Wednesday. She said she doesn't plan to make many policy changes.

"There are a lot of things I'd like to keep the same, but I'd like to keep a good rapport between the staff," Julian said.

Julian is an advertising major with a minor in art, and plans to graduate in May. For the past two years, she has done artwork, advertising and publicity for small businesses.

Last August, Julian and an-



Toni Julian

other SJSU student started their own agency in Santa Clara. Julian said she plans to work at the agency in the morning and spend afternoons at the Daily.

"I would really like to work towards upgrading the quality of the ads. I think there could have been a lot of improvements this semester," she said.

Working along with Julian will be Marci Goldstein, production manager, and Jeff Moore, business manager. Julian will act as special projects manager, as well as her other duties.

"There will be more work, but I feel I can work together with the staff more closely," Julian said.

Next semester's staff will face fewer managers than in the past. There will be only three managers instead of this semester's six.

"The amount of students will also be smaller, so I think it will be a lot easier to handle production," she added.

Julian hopes to continue and enlarge incentive programs, she said, developing activities such as contests to help the staff stay in touch with businesses.

## Trashy dolls are 'terrible tots'

PACIFIC GROVE (AP) — Tired of the lovable, cuddly Cabbage Patch dolls? How about one that smells bad, looks worse and will "probably throw up in your car"?

Garbage Patch Dolls are now available from Gene Buck, a public relations man whose argument that he never heard of the Cabbage Patch kids, which have spawned a national frenzy, may be open to question.

"What we're doing is to try and relate our dolls to kids, because most kids are really ugly," he said, tongue-in-cheek. "Kids will say, 'I really love this doll because it looks just like me.'"

"Most dolls sit in a corner for weeks," he said. "But kids use our dolls right away because they start out dirty to begin with."

Buck says his dolls vary in price, from \$55 for a bat-

tered infant with dirty diapers, to \$100 for a "3-year-old brat that will probably throw up in your car" to \$230 for an older kid whose disreputable features, he says, are a "trade secret."

Buck says his dolls also feature a really bad smell — another "trade secret" — to make them even more attractive to kids.

"We do this purposely because we want the kids to relate immediately to the doll," he said. "It starts right out with the dirty smell, to begin with."

The terrible tots also come with a felony arrest warrant, although he says most have had charges against them suspended because it would be a cruel and unusual punishment to subject other cons to the dirt and smell.

## Expert flirts conduct seminar

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A sidelong glance. A welcoming smile. While it may seem just a social game, flirting in fact is the "antidote to loneliness" that anyone can learn, say two self-certified experts on the sexy subject.

"Flirting is a lost art that can be taught," says Diane Jonasson, and for \$45, she and partner Patty Stine will guide even the most timid through their daylong "Learn to Flirt" seminar.

Jonasson, 40, draws on memories of nights she spent waiting for suitors who never showed and the self-help courses those waits prompted her to take.

Stine, 36, contributes her experiences with the "gorgeous body-builder jock type" she once favored exclusively — to the point of marrying one — before learning to look at "everything else that makes a good man."

"Flirting should be a way of life," Jonasson, a public relations professional, said in a recent interview.

"Babies and toddlers are the most flirtatious people of all. They'll do anything to get your attention. We feel the adult can go back to that little kid in all of us and be a little more friendly, a little more open, a little more excited with life."

Stine, a Los Angeles County employee, concedes that flirting "got a very bad connotation because people do it just to feed their own egos, when actually some people can really use it to meet people and to keep yourself from being alone. Teasing is promising something that you have no intention of giving, and flirting is a way of communicating with people."

To begin, they say, don't regard the opposite sex as the enemy.

"Men and women both want the same thing," Ms. Jonasson said. "The new flirt must overcome often sizable fears of taking risks, of failing and of rejection."

"There are no guarantees that you're not going to get rejected," Stine added. "You have to take responsibility for the fact that your loneliness is self-inflicted. You can convince yourself there's nobody out there for you, then you don't have to go out and put forth the effort."

The two women based the courses they've offered since summer on similar ones developed by Mollie Meyers and Suzanne Gerber of Florida, whom Stine contacted after seeing their television interview with Phil Donahue.

Once you decide to take the plunge, they advise, look beyond singles' bars to the park, the laundry, the grocery store — anywhere you see someone interesting.

## Camouflage uniform fad strikes Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Whether it's politics, patriotism or just the latest fad, Pennsylvania surplus store owners say kids have gone "nuts" over military camouflage clothing this Christmas season.

Warren Sudler, manager of I. Goldberg's, a military surplus store in downtown Philadelphia, said he's even selling tiny, specially made camouflage uniforms for toddlers at \$27 each.

"We have a lot of frantic parents looking for camouflage for their kids," he said. "I would call it more than a fad."

Bill Bonn of Army-Navy Surplus in Pittsburgh said he noticed just before Halloween that kids were buying camouflage uniforms, green camouflage face paint and matching hats.

Since then, he said, the demand is so great his store had to start a waiting list.

Bonn speculated that the Oct. 23 terrorist attack that killed 240 U.S. servicemen in Beirut, Lebanon, and the U.S. invasion of Grenada may have boosted the popularity of military garb.

"I think we've finally bounced back from our Vietnam Yuppies or hippies or whatever," Bonn observed.

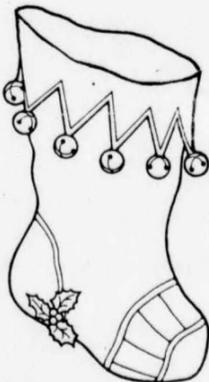
"The kids have gone nuts for camouflage," said Don Keefer of Keefer's Army-Navy in Kingston, in northeastern Luzerne County, as goods flowed steadily past cashiers. "There's no way anyone could have anticipated this demand. It's whacky."

**"What did Reagan know about the rescue mission and when did he know it? ... This question is as terrible as those asked of Nixon and Kissinger about the manipulation of the Paris peace talks for political gain. A terrible question of treason."**

—Don Freed

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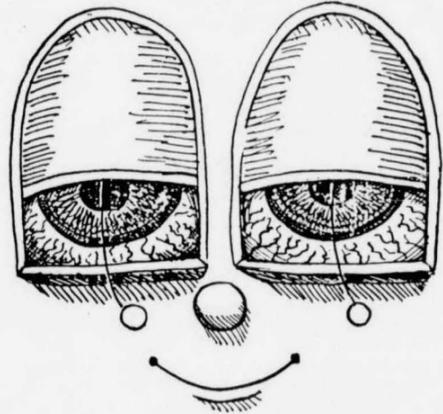


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# Chico will try to stay nuke free, council says

CHICO (AP) — The City Council of this Northern California college town tentatively endorsed a "nuclear-free zone" policy late Tuesday but decided it needed more study.

The 5-2 vote to support the concept also sent it to a council committee to recommend what form the legislation should take.

The proposal by local peace activists would halt Chico's participation in nuclear war civil defense planning.

It would also forbid radioactive materials in the development or production of nuclear weapons, and that no firm could do research, testing

or design on nuclear weapons.

Councilman David Guzzetti, who heads the committee discussing the proposal, said he opposes civil defense preparations because they "endorse the survivability of nuclear war."

Guzzetti said the federal government has been "derelict" in its duty by telling the public that the nation is prepared for nuclear war.

But former U.S. Air Force map-maker Benjamin Bos of Chico, who said he helped plan the nuclear attacks on Hiroshima, Nagasaki and other Japanese targets during World War II, opposed the plan.

# Columbia ends record voyage

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE (AP) — Six astronauts overcame a failed computer and a broken navigation instrument to land Columbia and Spacelab safely yesterday, bringing to earth a cargo of science treasures gathered in a record 10-day shuttle voyage.

The pinpoint landing on a dry lakebed runway came at 3:47 p.m. Pacific time — nearly eight hours later than NASA had planned.

"Columbia, Columbia, welcome home, beautiful landing," NASA told the crew after the centerline landing. "The good news is there was lots of beer waiting for you. The bad news is we drank it eight hours ago," NASA told the crew.

The white orbiter appeared in good condition, but showed extensive stains heaviest near the engine pods, from its 16-day, 1-hour and 47-minute flight.

Weather for the airtight shuttle landing was ideal, with light winds and only a few scattered

clouds.

For the first time, a shuttle approached its landing from the northwest. The glide path carried it over the Aleutian Islands of Alaska, across the U.S. coastline 80 miles north of San Francisco, directly over Fresno, then 20 miles east of Bakersfield and on into Edwards.

The mission began Nov. 28 with a launch from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida as Columbia, returning to the sky for the first time in a year, carried aloft the \$1 billion, European-built Spacelab in its cargo bay.

The six-man crew was the largest ever in space and included the first non-American launched in a U.S. spacecraft.

Columbia landed weighing 110 tons, heavier than any of the earlier shuttles.

At 5:55 p.m., mission commander John Young fired powerful rockets for 2½ minutes, 155 miles over the Indian Ocean in the 166th orbit of flight.

The firing slowed the winged craft's 17,400 mph orbital speed and started it in an hour-long, high-speed glide across the Pacific Ocean.

The landing delay came after a powerful jolt shuddered through the craft early yesterday morning, followed by the failure of a computer and a device that gives key navigation guidance.

The astronauts were never in immediate danger, but Mission Control ordered the delay to study the problem and reprogram the four remaining computers.

Young, who was making his sixth and possibly last space flight, reported the jolt came during the firing of a control jet as he was preparing for the return to earth yesterday morning with his five crewmates, pilot Brewster Shaw and scientists Owen Garriott, Bob Parker, Byron Lichtenberg and Ulf Merbold, a West German physicist.

# 'The Day After' riles Germans

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Some critics said the film was poorly made and badly acted, a "nuclear soap opera." But it hasn't mattered to West German audiences who are flocking to theaters around the country to see "The Day After," the U.S. made-for-television movie about a nuclear war triggered in Germany.

At least 250,000 people saw the film during the first four days of its release, said Patricia Wiedenhoest, spokeswoman for the West German distributors, Tobis. The movie, which opened Dec. 2, is showing in 100 theaters.

"Interest in the film is extremely high... much more than we expected," she said. "We have ordered 35 copies more because of the high interest."

Tobis, which paid \$1 million for the West German movie, video and television distribution rights, has shrugged off some critics' charges that it is profiting from "scare tactics" in the film.

West German audiences, however, seem generally impressed by the film, which focuses on the town of Lawrence, Kan., following a nuclear exchange between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The film opened 10 days after the West German parliament, following a stormy debate, voted to deploy new U.S. nuclear missiles despite the objections of the country's vocal anti-nuclear movement.

The 500-seat Europa Palast in downtown Frankfurt is filling the house at nearly every showing, spokeswoman Doris Amthor said.

"We've been showing the film five times a day for the past four days, and the house is usually full," Amthor said.

"We are showing it with synchronized German-language translation, and audiences are very impressed and shocked at what could happen in a nuclear war," she said. Moviegoers seemed subdued and shocked after a midday screening Tuesday at the theater.

Petra Neuhaus, a 17-year-old dental assistant, commented, "When nothing is left — no doctors, no medicine — no one can help."

Grim-faced Michael Sturm, a 21-year-old student, said, "One can only hope that something like this never happens."

"Everyone should see it, so they will know what is going to happen to us," said Arno Schulze, who is in his mid-20s, like much of the audience.

An original English-language version of the film, which stars Jason Robards Jr. and John Cullum, is being shown in a theater at Frankfurt International Airport.

Elsa Fritz, a spokeswoman, said the 85-seat Airport 1 has, so far, sold out all evening showings. It's even attracted some airline passengers who don't have time to sit through the whole film, which runs nearly two hours.

"But in the evenings after 4.30 p.m. the house is full. Mostly young people, and many American servicemen are seeing the film here," she said. The busy commercial airport shares runways with the U.S. Air Force's Rhein-Main airbase.

# Nuclear arms reduction talks delayed

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The Soviet Union recessed its nuclear strategic-arms talks with the United States yesterday without setting a date for resumption.

U.S. officials predicted the Soviets would return to the bargaining table. But Moscow's move threatened to leave the superpowers with no major forum for negotiating cutbacks in nuclear missiles.

In Washington, President Reagan, while sounding optimistic about an eventual resumption of the talks, signaled that he may be ready for a summit meeting with Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov.

The Soviets, in announcing suspension of the negotiations, said deployment of new U.S. medium-range missiles in Europe had created a "change in the overall strategic situation," forcing it to re-examine the issues in START — the strategic arms reduction talks.

On Nov. 23, after the arrival of the American cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Western Europe, the Soviets broke off the medium-range "Euromissile" talks, which had been carried on here parallel to the START discussions on long-range missiles and bombers.

Yesterday's meeting had been scheduled as the final one of the current round, beginning a holiday recess. Ordinarily the sides would have set a resumption date for approximately eight weeks from now.

But Soviet Ambassador Viktor P. Karpov read a statement to chief U.S. negotiator Edward L. Rowny, saying the talks stalled because of the new missiles and the Soviets would not agree to a new date.

"A change in the overall strategic situation due to the beginning of the deployment of new American missiles in Europe compels the Soviet side to re-examine all the issues which are the subject of the discussion at the talks on the limitation and reduction of strategic armaments," the Soviet news agency Tass said later in summarizing the Soviet argument.

Earlier this week, Soviet officials in Moscow warned

that the strategic arms talks were headed in the same direction as the medium-range negotiations, which Kremlin leaders have written off as a "dead letter."

After the 35-minute final session, Rowny told reporters the United States regretted the Soviet decision and "cannot agree with Soviet assertions that developments outside the scope of these negotiations require the Soviet Union to withhold agreement on a resumption date for the sixth round of START."

But Rowny did not describe the Soviet move as abandonment of the 17-month-old talks.

In Washington, a Reagan administration official predicted the Kremlin would resume the START negotiations next year because they have a "clear interest" in arms control.

Speaking to reporters outside the White House, Reagan said he did not interpret the Soviet moves as a "walk-out."

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# Sea secrets revealed at revamped Moss Landing labs

By Eric Hermstad  
and Mark McMasters

Moss Landing Research Laboratories, near Monterey, is expanding its facilities.

Part of the University of California system since its 1965 conversion from a cannery to a research laboratory, Moss Landing is adding a new building. Construction started in early 1983 and is presently undergoing finishing touches.

One of the features of the new building is a sealed floor. It is impervious to damaging salt water. In addition, an underground gravity flow system brings fresh salt water to each separate lab in the building, and extra salt water is stored in a storage tank. Also in the building are new offices for the instructors, away from the classrooms.

The old building is being converted to handle shipping and receiving, while the new building will house the classrooms and laboratories.

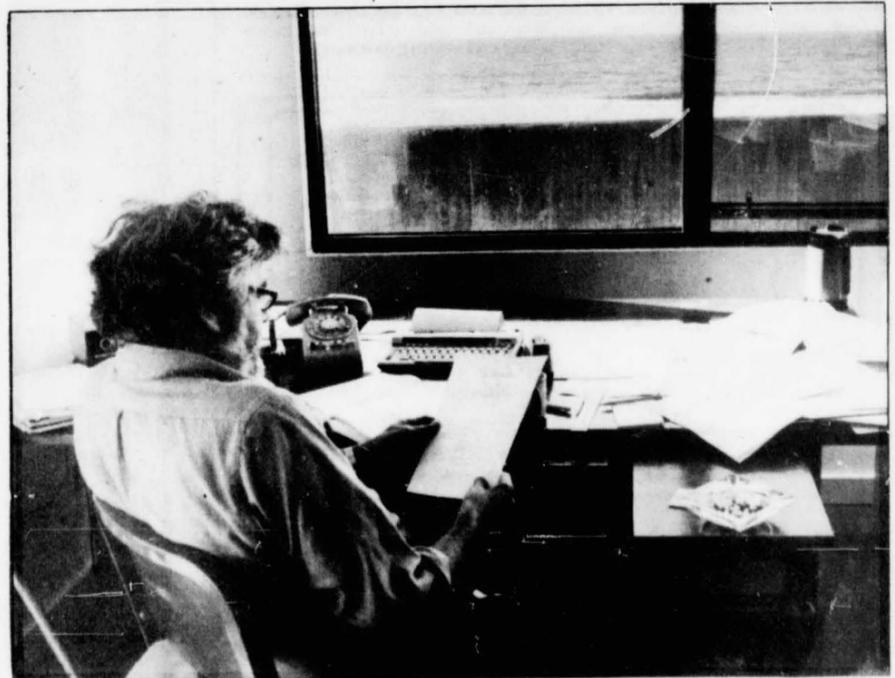
The old business offices, which are being relocated to the new building, are being expanded to house a more complete library.

A total of 110 students attend Moss Landing, studying all areas of aquatic research. Sixty-five percent of the graduate students get their tuition paid for by the instructors for working on selected projects.

Types of experiments that students perform include examining and dissecting various sea-life that wash up on shore.

Among the classes taught at Moss Landing are marine biology, marine geology, physical, chemical, and biological oceanography.

Of course the students aren't all work and no play. Once they escape the confines of the laboratories and classrooms, they often play volleyball and other collegiate activities.



At top right, a Decorator Crab, one of the specimens from the marine lab; At middle right, students dissect a harbor porpoise; At right, Dr. John Martin relaxes in his office; Above is a back view of Moss Landing's new building. A concrete sea wall runs alongside the building as protection against the pounding surf; At top left, a native bird enjoys the solitude of a salt pond.

photos by Mark McMasters

# Soviet press lambastes Fremont

FREMONT (AP) — The official Soviet news agency Tass skewered the city of Fremont this week, which is campaigning against Soviet espionage, for encouraging "anti-Russian feelings."

The agency said Tuesday the middle-class city of 131,945 will meet with "speakers seething with rage and scores of reporters waiting impatiently outside for sensational news."

The story suggested city officials should tackle unemployment, crime or housing, rather than busying themselves "working out measures to combat Soviet agents."

City Councilman Bob Reeder, who has been encouraging Fremont police to investigate possible Soviet transgressions in his community about 30 miles from San Francisco, laughed at the Tass story.

"They're paranoid," Reeder said. "It's comical. It's quite in line with the typical Communist press, which fictionalizes everything they write."

Reeder thinks strenuous efforts should be made to interfere with the possible ability of the Soviet Consulate in San Francisco to eavesdrop on telephone conversations by intercepting microwave transmissions.

Tass blamed Reeder, his colleagues and the press for whipping up hostility toward the Soviet Union, saying:

"Anti-Soviet hysteria there has of late assumed the nature of an epidemic."

# Rape verdicts are in jeopardy

## Qualifications of blood expert questioned after his testimony

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Verdicts in up to a dozen rape cases, including one in which the defendant was sentenced to die, were in jeopardy Thursday following revelations that a man who has testified as a blood expert may have misrepresented his credentials.

Admissions on the witness stand from Brian Wraxell, who has testified for the defense in some cases and for the prosecution in others as operator of the Serological Research Institute in nearby Emeryville, raised serious questions about his qualifications.

After the startling revelation, during testimony Wednesday in the so-called "Nob Hill Rapist" trial of Robert A. Williams, Public Defender Jeff Brown said convictions based in part on Wraxell's testimony could be reversed.

"There is a good probability that these convictions could be set aside and new trials granted in a number of serious cases," he said.

The most serious, said Brown, is the case of Russell Coleman, sentenced to die last year after a conviction for rape and murder. In that instance, one of Wraxell's partners testified, but said Wraxell had double-checked his work, Brown said.

Speaking for her husband, Joan Wraxell said yesterday the allegations about his credentials are false and Wraxell is gathering information to counter them. She said a statement would be issued later.

"It's not only the cases where he has testified, but also cases in which he has provided written analysis or checked a partner's work that we're going to have to review to see if his testimony or participation was significant enough to create a reversible error," Brown said.

In the Williams case, Wraxell testified that semen taken from four rape victims matched a

sample from the defendant, who is charged with those four rapes and assaults on five other women last year.

During cross-examination by deputy public defender Michael Burt, Wraxell conceded a federally funded study he conducted at the University of California's Berkeley campus was not published because of questions about data from the National Bureau of Standards and UC officials.

The Bureau of Standards said some experiments were not done and in others, Wraxell's data varied so from case to case that it had to be discounted. The \$1.7 million study was financed by the now-defunct Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

Brown, who said Wraxell does not hold the bachelor of science degree he claims to have earned, said Burt had been researching Wraxell for some time.

# BofA decreases outlets throughout California; 5,000 jobs will be lost

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bank of America, in an effort to cut overhead and improve profitability, will close 120 branch offices in California and eliminate 5,000 jobs in 1984, bank officials said Wednesday.

The bank, which is the country's largest, will reduce its number of California branches from 1,071 to 950 or less by the end of next year.

Most of the closings will be in major metropolitan areas, particularly San Francisco and Los Angeles, officials said.

This year, BofA closed 20 branch offices.

Bank officials also said they plan to trim the workforce, currently about 82,000, by 5 percent to 10 percent, which would mean 3,000 to 5,000 jobs. They said the job cuts would come through attrition,

not layoffs.

Robert Beck, vice president for corporate personnel, said the bank would continue to shrink "for some time," but didn't know what size bank officials thought would be best.

"It'll continue until we get it exactly right," Beck said.

Paul Baastad, a security analyst with San Francisco's Rowe & Pitman, said the move was correct, but overdue.

"It should increase the efficiency of their delivery system and reduce the costs to provide those services," he said.

BofA plans to expand its convenience centers from 76 to 166 by the end of 1984. The convenience centers have one or two automated tellers and sometimes are staffed by employees as well.

# Long arm of the law too short to reach cable TV 'pirates'

SAN JOSE (AP) — A state law prohibiting "pirate" cable television signals has started a political war — with the district attorney vowing on television to prosecute what the chief of police said Wednesday, is "low level crime."

In the middle of the fracas is a cable company complaining that it is losing about \$200,000 a month to people who illegally intercept signals that deliver top-rated movies to paying viewers. The company, Gillcable, accuses Police Chief Joseph McNamara of "putting himself above the law."

"We are thinking of filing suit against the chief," declared Gillcable General Manager Robert Hofsfeldt. "It's not up to the chief . . . to decide which of the Legislature's laws should be enforced."

The city council backed its chief, telling him not to spend his time serving misdemeanor warrants on cable pirates.

The issue, said McNamara, is "whether the district attorney . . . can

force police to set aside their (work) on rape and robbery and serious crimes like that to serve low-level warrants that have been put into the system, in this case, by a rather aggressive corporation."

But the upshot of that approach, said District Attorney Leo Himmelsbach, is that people with the illegal equipment consider themselves "in effect . . . immune from criminal prosecution" because of the police department's publicized position.

The new law effective in January makes it a misdemeanor to intercept cable signals with a scrambling device. Violators face a fine of up to \$1,000 and a year in jail.

The devices generally circulate as lost or stolen equipment, said Hofsfeldt. Gillcable used metering equipment to target suspects and took the information to the district attorney earlier this year.

The prosecutor then prepared a handful of search warrants last month. But the police never served the warrants.

# Just one drink may mean jail for some

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Attorney General John Van de Kamp proposed a law Wednesday that would require a convicted drunken driver on probation to spend two days in jail for taking even one drink and driving.

The idea is similar to terms of probation commonly imposed by judges now, but Van de Kamp proposed making it mandatory, using a statewide computer and possibly putting special labels on driver's licenses.

When the Legislature reconvenes in January, Van de Kamp said he will introduce his "no-drink-and-drive" law. Current law requires first-time

convicted drunken drivers to spend two days in jail or have their licenses suspended for 90 days except for trips to work or drinking-driver programs. They also are often placed on probation for six months or a year.

Under Van de Kamp's plan, a convicted drunken driver on probation could be stopped by law enforcement officers, only when the driver was suspected of being drunk.

The officer would make a computer check, or look at the license label if there were one. A driver who was on probation would then have to take a blood-alcohol test.

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# Nuclear arms talks in question

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — U.S. and Soviet negotiators planned to meet today for the final session in this year's round of strategic arms reduction talks, but the Soviets are not saying if they will return to the bargaining table next year.

U.S. Ambassador Edward L. Rowny, a retired general and veteran arms negotiator, was to arrive at the Soviet Mission to meet with Soviet Ambassador Viktor P. Karpov for, by unofficial count, their 78th session.

The two sides agreed previously that today's meeting would be the last of the two-month round begun Oct. 5, but there has been no indication from the Soviets that they will resume the talks in February.

"You will hear from us Thursday," Karpov said at Tuesday's session of the 17-month-old Strategic Arms Reduction Talks, or START. Asked if the talks would resume next year, he replied: "I don't know."

On Monday, Soviet leaders in Moscow said the United States was indulging in "wishful thinking" if it thought the Soviets

would resume parallel talks on medium-range nuclear missiles.

The Soviets walked out of those talks Nov. 23 after the arrival of the first of 572 U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 missiles to be deployed in Western Europe by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger this week told NATO defense ministers in Brussels the United States is ready to hold arms control talks with the Soviet Union "at any table anywhere in the world."

But he added he could not see how merging the long-range and medium-range talks could advance the process of agreement.

Although the two talks were parallel, they concerned different weapons. The suspended medium-range talks focused on single-warhead missiles that NATO decided in 1979 to deploy to counter a growing Soviet force of triple-warheaded SS-20 rockets targeted on Europe.

The Soviets plan to put nuclear missiles in Czechoslovakia and East Germany, in-

crease the number of SS-20s in the Soviet Union and have sea-based nuclear weapons aimed at the United States. The plan was endorsed by Warsaw Pact defense ministers meeting Wednesday in Bulgaria.

Deployment of U.S. missiles in Europe could prompt the Soviets to reconsider or upgrade their START proposal limiting each side to 1,800 launchers, or vehicles capable of delivering warheads.

The Soviets have about 7,900 warheads mounted on big, fast-flying ground and sea-launched intercontinental missiles, with 900 additional slower flying weapons.

The United States has about 7,200 warheads mounted on ground-and sea-launched missiles, with an additional 2,800 air-launched cruise missiles, bombs and air-to-surface missiles.

Although the United States has more warheads, Western analysts argue the Soviet force is less vulnerable since it includes more powerful and accurate missiles than the U.S.

# Syria surrenders body of fallen U.S. Marine

(AP) — Syria released the body of U.S. Navy pilot Lt. Mark A. Lange Wednesday but said the return of American prisoner Robert O. Goodman depended on relations with the United States.

Syria also accused the United States of direct involvement in the Lebanon war.

Meanwhile, bombs and rockets slammed into residential neighborhoods in Christian east Beirut from Druse positions in the hills overlooking the city. Police reported two civilians killed and 16 wounded by shrapnel.

The body of Lange, 27, of Fraser, Mich., was flown by the Marines to the aircraft carrier Independence off the Beirut coast for its eventual journey home, said Maj. Dennis Brooks, the Marine spokesman.

Lange's A-6 fighter-bomber was shot down Sunday in an attack on Syrian positions in Lebanon's central mountains. His body was delivered by the Syrians to the Lebanese army, which in turn handed it to the Marines.

Syria's state minister for foreign affairs, Farouk Charaa, told a news conference in Damascus that Goodman, 26, of Virginia Beach, Va., Lange's bombardier-navigator, was considered "a prisoner of war."

"He is well-treated in accordance with international rules," Charaa said. Goodman was captured after he bailed out of the stricken plane Sunday.

Charaa said the conditions for releasing Goodman, the first American serviceman held prisoner in Syria, depend "on the development of relations between Syria and the United States."

Charaa charged the Marines had become a party to the Lebanon conflict, saying Sunday's air raid "constitutes tangible proof of U.S. involvement in Lebanon and the one-sided position taken by the Marines in the internal strife in Lebanon."

Charaa reiterated Syria's determination to fire on U.S. reconnaissance planes flying over Syrian positions in Lebanon.

In Beirut, President Amin Gemayel again delayed a decision on whether to accept or reject the resignation of Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan and his Cabinet, which was submitted Sept. 26.

Wazzan offered to resign from his position and be replaced by a national coalition Cabinet to steer Lebanon out of eight years of civil warfare.

Gemayel will visit Britain Monday for talks with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on the future of the multinational peacekeeping force in Beirut, Lebanese Foreign Ministry sources said.

In Athens, the Greek government said the Palestine Liberation Organization has chartered four Greek passenger ships to evacuate PLO chairman Yasser Arafat and about 4,000 of his fighters from Tripoli.

# Survivors blame fog for air tragedy

By Susan Linee  
The Associated Press

MADRID, Spain — Survivors of a plane collision that killed 93 people wandered through fog so dense it had closed Madrid's airport to incoming traffic.

A baggage handler said he heard the two planes crash but had to be led to the site because he could not see the wreck, and an American survivor said neither plane should have been allowed to take off from the airport in the fog. Barajas International Airport has no ground radar.

The collision Wednesday between an Aviacco DC-9 and an Iberia Air Lines Boeing 727 was the second major air disaster in Madrid in 11 days.

But it bore eerie similarities to a 1977 collision when two jumbo jets collided at another fog-bound Spanish airport.

Transport Minister Enrique Baron and Iberia President Carlos Espinosa de los Monteros said the DC-9 got lost in the fog while taxiing and collided with the midsection of the 727, then went under it and burst into flames.

The 727, preparing for takeoff, was heading down the runway at about 100 mph, officials said.

Spokesmen for Iberia, Spain's national airline, and Aviacco, a domestic airliner, said 50 passengers and one crew member aboard Iberia Flight No. 350 to Rome died.

All 37 passengers and five crew members of Aviacco Flight No. 134 to the northern Spanish city of Santander were killed, they said.

The Iberia plane was carrying 84 passengers and nine crew members. Forty Japanese, 12 of them honeymooners, were among the dead. Only six Japanese survived.

An estimated 20 of the survivors of the 727 jetliner were hospitalized, officials said.

"We all heard the explosions, but no one could find the planes," said Antonio Rodrigo, a baggage handler for Iberia who was loading an aircraft at the time of the collision.

Thomas Goltz, 39, a Madrid resident from El Paso, Texas, and his wife Sydney, 32, survived the crash with minor bruises. Goltz, man-

ager of the Singer Co. in Madrid, said neither plane should have been allowed to take off.

"It (the 727) was just about to take off when we heard this big crunching sound of metal. The plane sort of broke up in pieces and smoke started to fill the cabin," Goltz told The Associated Press by telephone.

"I grabbed my wife and jumped out when the (back) door was open . . . We found ourselves in a sort of field with the co-pilot and a badly burned man."

On Nov. 27, 181 people were killed when a Boeing 747 jumbo jet of Avianca, the Colombian national airlines, crashed five minutes before landing in Madrid on a flight from Paris. Eleven people survived.

Investigators indicated the pilot of the jumbo misread altitude indicators and believed his aircraft was flying higher than it actually was.

In March 1977 in the Canary Islands, two jumbo jets collided on the ground in heavy fog, killing 582 people — aviation history's worst crash.

# OPEC plans to freeze oil prices for the rest of year

(AP) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has agreed to hold the line on oil prices and production, at least through early next year, two OPEC ministers said Wednesday.

Other ministers said a full agreement had yet to be completed, however. Earlier in the day, Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, said his country would freeze oil prices through 1985 even if other exporters raise prices.

Meanwhile, the government said interest rates on home mortgage loans fell in November for a second straight month, and fixed-rate mortgage loans dipped below 14 percent for the first time since last summer.

And optimistic economic forecasts were issued by business, financial and academic analysts, including the observation from a University of Chicago professor that the United States is "in the midst of a whacking-good economic upswing."

In Geneva, Switzerland, OPEC ministers agreed to keep the 13-nation cartel's base price for oil at the \$29-a-barrel level established last March and to hold production to the current quota of 17.5 million barrels daily, ministers from Indonesia and Gabon said. Production ceilings will be reviewed in the first quarter of 1984, said Etienne Guy Mouvagha Tchiboa, Gabon's minister.

The cartel's ministers were to meet again yesterday, and Yamani would only say that some progress was made Wednesday.

Earlier in the day, Yamani said his country, OPEC's largest producer, would resist pressure from Iran to raise the benchmark price for a barrel of oil to \$34 from the current \$29.

OPEC cut its oil price by \$5 last March in response to a world oil glut and reduced demand for oil resulting from conservation and global recession.

The economic forecasts, Wednesday included a prediction by the National Association of Purchasing Management, a group of business executives who purchase supplies for industry, that Christmas sales will rise and 1984 will be a better year for the economy than 1983.

A semiannual poll of the association's 250-member business survey committee, released in New York, said a record 86 percent expect the economy to improve next year and only 5 percent expect conditions to worsen.

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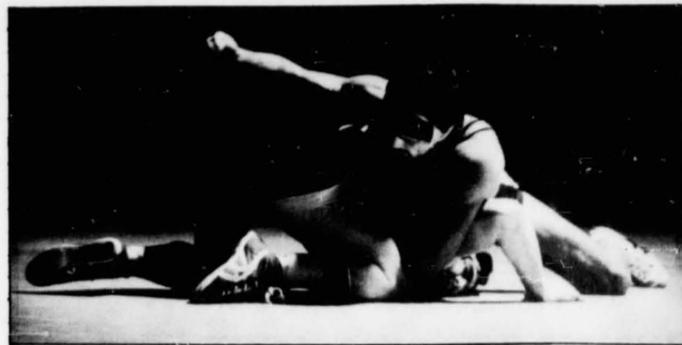
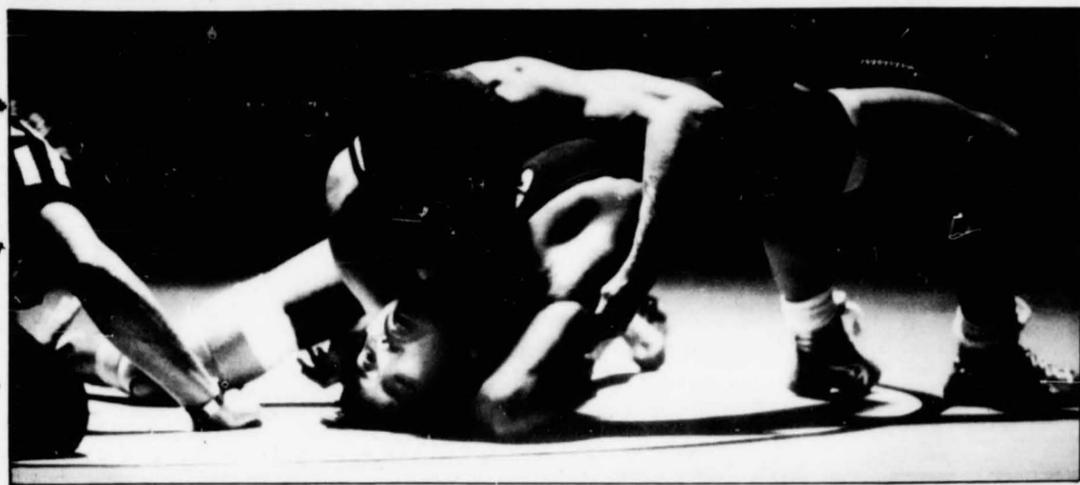
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Steve Stanfield

At left, San Francisco State's Kerry Sako, bottom, struggles to avoid a pin by Albert Perez. Above, Spartan David Barnes, top, controls the Gator's Steve Gillian. The Spartans travel to Utah State this weekend to compete in the Beehive Invitational.

## Spartan wrestlers overwhelm San Francisco State in dual meet

By John Ormsby

It was a rout. Plain and simple. T.J. Kerr's Spartan wrestling team overwhelmed San Francisco State 36-4 Wednesday night.

The Gators broke through for their only victory of the evening in the final bout. Heavyweight Morris Johnson took a 10-2 decision from Spartan Mike Monroe, but by then it was far too late. The Spartans had already sealed the match.

Marvin Jones came up with the night's only pin to lead the Spartans. The 177 pounder wasted no time with the Gator's Herb Weller, pinning him just 50 seconds into the bout.

The closest bout of the night was the 150 pound match-up. Spartan Jay Slivkoff came up with a gritty performance to decision a determined Bobby Gonzalez 4-2. Slivkoff came up with a takedown early in the third round and held off Gonzalez in the final minute to take the bout.

The rest of the meet was little more than a workout for the Spartans.

Gator coach Lars Jensen expressed concern before the match about starting two freshmen and a sophomore at the lighter weights. It was a legitimate worry.

Freshmen Cliff Lentz and Kerry Sako learned some hard lessons in their bouts with seasoned Spartan wrestlers.

Senior Brian Canali opened the match by cruising to a 17-8 victory over Lentz at 118 pounds, and Sako took a beating from defending PCAA champion Albert Perez at 126 pounds. Perez had things pretty much his way as he rolled to a 28-5 win.

Spartan freshman Anthony Palomino wasn't bothered by inexperience. The 134 pounder took a 10-3 decision from Gator sophomore Carlos Levexier. David Barnes decided Steve Gillian 15-7 to take the 142-pound class and Slivkoff came up with the tough win to all but wrap up the meet before intermission.

The Spartans came back after the break and picked up where they left off. Pat Huyck took the 158-pound class with a 7-1 win over Alan Lawrence. Huyck is one of several Spartans on a roll. Wednesday's win pushed his season record to 12-2.

Spartan Darryl Pope took the 167-pound class with a controlled 9-2 win over Gator Andrew Steffen, and Jones came on to do his instant pin act in the next bout. Jones has also been red hot lately, improving his season record to 11-2.

Senior Andy Tsarnas, a picture of consistency all season, came up with a big win at 190 pounds. The senior had little trouble with the Gator's Tim Johnson, taking a 25-7 decision.

Tsarnas is now 11-1 for the season. His only loss came at last week's Caesars Palace Invitational.



SJSU's Pat Huyck, bottom, struggles for position with San Francisco State's Alan Lawrence in action from Wednesday night's meet. Huyck didn't have much trouble earning a 7-1 decision and the Spartans as a whole didn't have many problems with the Gators as they rolled to a 36-4 victory. The victory improved Huyck's record to 12-2 for the 1983 season.

*'After tonight's win and our performance in Las Vegas, I wouldn't be surprised if we broke into the top 10 nationally.'*  
—Coach T.J. Kerr

The Gators salvaged some pride in the final bout as Johnson, last year's Division II runner-up, built an early lead and held on in the final round to decision Monroe.

Tsarnas was at a loss to explain the Gator's lackluster performance.

"They're the best team in their conference, if you can believe that," he said. "I think this year's team is better than last year's, but while they're getting better, we're improving even more."

"They used a lot of stalling tactics, and you can't win that way."

Kerr would have been just as happy to sweep all ten bouts. "I feel Mike can do a little better," he said. "Johnson is awfully tough, but Mike needs to wrestle better on the bottom. He looks good on top, but he let Johnson control too much of the bout."

Kerr is pleased with his team's progress so far this season. "We're doing o.k., but we need to keep improving. It's the same in any sport," he said. "After tonight's win and our performance in Las Vegas, (the Spartans finished third behind Oklahoma State and Oklahoma) I wouldn't be surprised if we broke into the top 10 nationally."

The Spartans travel to Utah State to compete in the Beehive Invitational this weekend.

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Spartan gymnast Roy Palassou will compete in only one event tonight.

## Gymnasts host tourney

### Spartan Shops Invitational attracts top teams

By Dean Kahl

The Spartan Shops Open gymnastics tournament, which begins tonight in the Spartan Gym, could not have come at a worse time for SJSU coach Rich Chew.

Chew possesses two of the finest gymnasts on the West Coast, but because of injuries, both will see only limited action.

Roy Palassou, the Spartans' primary hope for the 1984 Olympics, will compete in only the pommel horse because his knee is not yet 100 percent healed. This will be his first competition since injuring his knee last year.

Although he is competing in just one event, Chew said that it is more of a safety precaution than anything.

"He's looked real good in practice," Chew said. "I don't think the knee has hampered him, but we're just a little worried about the floor, the vault and his landings. That causes a lot of stress on the knee."

"We're hoping that by February, he will be able to compete in all four events."

If having Palassou out of most of the competition is not bad enough, add junior All-American Rick Lopez to the injury list, too.

Lopez suffered a knee injury a year ago and is still wearing a protective brace when he competes. Chew said that he will compete

in only the pommel horse and the parallel bars.

"Because of these injuries, we'll be lim-

*'He's (Palassou) looked real good in practice. I don't think the knee has hampered him, but we're just a little worried about the floor, the vault and his landings. That causes a lot of stress on the knee.'*

— SJSU coach Rich Chew

ited team-wise," Chew said. "But this will give us the opportunity to give the young guys some needed experience. Hopefully, we'll do our best and come up with a respectable showing."

The Spartan that Chew expects to lead the team is Housain Gholi. The sophomore, along with Palassou and Lopez, could give the SJSU squad a respectable showing, but it is going to take a big effort against some of the teams that will be competing.

Among those teams that should field strong squads are Stanford, Cal State Fullerton and California.

The Cardinal bring two gymnasts — Jon Levy and Randy Besosa — that Chew said are outstanding athletes. Levy has been at Stanford for three years now, while Besosa, a freshman, was a member of the U.S. National Junior Team last year.

"On paper, this is an outstanding team," Chew said. "They always bring a strong team and this year is no exception. Their young guys should help out a lot."

Fullerton, meanwhile, is the defending Pacific Coast Athletic Association champion and Chew expects them to be just as good this year. "Fullerton is always strong," he said.

Cal "doesn't have anyone outstanding," Chew said, "but they have a solid team."

For the first time ever, the Spartan Shops Open will feature a team of ex-gymnasts who are now in a corporate environment. The

group of businessmen, affectionately known as the University of Rigor Mortis, features the 1982 NCAA pommel horse champion Mike Bergman.

"They have some very good individuals," Chew said. "I don't know how they'll do team-wise, but they should be pretty good."

## Unavailable pool causes problems for swimmers

### SJSU hosts Fresno State tonight

By Dean Kahl

It's hard to swim without a pool, but that's the problem the SJSU women's swim team has faced this week. It is preparing for tonight's meet against Fresno State, but the swimmers have not had much luck getting into the pool in the women's gym.

"There's an imbalance in the chlorine and the pH," head coach Jack Mutimer said. "Usually the girls get 15 hours worth of training in a week, but they'll only get about five this week."

Mutimer, nonetheless, feels confident about the meet against the Bulldogs. But the number of competitive races will depend upon the cooperation of Fresno State head coach Billie Poston.

Mutimer likes to schedule races with the other coaches to give his team a taste of competition.

"Billie's pretty good about scheduling races," Mutimer said. "I don't think they have anyone who can touch Angie (Wester), but we might be able to arrange some races with some of the other swimmers."

Mutimer arranges the races to avoid lopsided victories.

"The girls really don't know how well they're swimming if they're either beating someone badly or getting beat badly," Mutimer explained.

One disadvantage the Spartans will have tonight will be a problem that has nagged Mutimer all season — no divers.

"Fresno will probably bring two divers," Mutimer said, "so we're 16 points in the hole before we even open the door. We thought of sticking a girl up there so we could have someone jump off the board. When we get the REC Center pool, we should satisfy that problem."

Tonight's meet will also have a promotional twist to it. It is "Parents Night" at the Spartan pool.

"It'll be good to have the team get their parents out there to watch them swim," Mutimer said.

Leading the way for the Spartans will be school record holders Wester, Glynnis Steiner and Debi Von Ruden in the meet which will begin at 7:30 p.m.

## Fullerton football not a laughing matter

By Ken Peters

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — Fullerton State's football program, for most of the 14 years it has been fielding a team, was good for a laugh.

This season, Titan football was simply good. "It's been very gratifying to win," said Coach Gene Murphy, who guided Fullerton State to the Pacific Coast Athletic Association championship this year, the school's first football title ever.

"When you've been a doormat for so long — we played in a lot of homecoming games on the road — it's nice to gain some respect and credibility . . . I can sense it in recruiting; the kids actually answer me when I talk to them."

Along with the PCAA crown goes a berth in the California Bowl at Fresno on Dec. 17, where the Titans will face Mid-American Conference champ Northern Illinois, which is 9-2.

Murphy, who took the Fullerton job in 1980, has maintained his sense of humor despite three losing campaigns prior to a 7-4 overall record and 5-1 conference mark this year — the school's first winning season in a decade.

"One thing we had going for us was consistency," he said. "Everybody always picked us to finish last in the conference, and we threw 23 interceptions for a few consecutive years."

The Titans' success this season was based largely on some good news-bad news circumstances, the coach said.

"We had a lot of experienced players back, but from a team that was 3-9," he said.

Then in the spring, in addition to a staff turnover that saw four assistant coaches move on to other jobs, two of the Titans' quarterbacks quit the squad.

"That actually turned out for the best," Murphy said. "We had been playing revolving door with our quarterbacks and this way, Damon Allen got the chance to play fulltime."

Allen, brother of the Los Angeles Raiders' Marcus Allen, proved to be a winner.

## The art final was a 6-foot painting. Your friends helped you pass with flying colors.



A deftly hurled splotch of magenta blended surrealistically with a cascade of vermilion, occasional suggestions of orange and cobalt blue and what do you have? What else: "The Birth of the Universe"



It's the painting that completed your art final, and frankly, you couldn't have done it by yourself.

Afterwards, it's time for a little down-to-earth gratitude. You owe them at least a few Löwenbräu, not to mention the laundry bill.



**Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.**

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# SPARTAGUIDE

Students For Peace will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday upstairs in the Women's Center. For more information call Dan Ballard at 294-9121 or the San Jose Peace Center at 297-2299.

The Campus Ministry will hold a Worship at 10:45 a.m. on December 11 at the Campus Christian Center Chapel. For more information call Norb Firnhaber at 298-0204.

The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) will hold a Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at Professor Noah's house. For more information call Bonnie Hann at 415-494-7708.

The Campus Ministry will conduct Christmas carols on 6 p.m. tomorrow in the Campus Christian Center. For more information call Norb Firnhaber at 298-0204.

"Christmas In The Park" returns to San Jose for an 18-day extravaganza beginning at 7 p.m. tomorrow night. The show will be held in the Park Plaza at Market and San Carlos Streets. For more information call Joe Cardinali at 277-4193.

# CLASSIFIED

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**CHILD ABUSE TREATMENT PROGRAM:** Enhance personal and professional growth as VOLUNTEER INTERN in world renowned local 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, SJ. 95108. 280-5055

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**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 p/d for self-explanatory study guide to: George Swartz, 2829 Penitencia Crk. Rd., S.J. 95132

**JAPAN'S MARTIAL ARTS** Expo. and dinner show. The show will feature Japanese, Chinese and other int'l foods. Sunday, Dec. 11. Hillview Community Center, 97 Hillview Ave.

**KARATE DO & KABUDO 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/Shorinji & Kobudo Dojo, 3232 El Camino Real, Santa Clara or South San Jose Branch (Oakridge Athletic Club). For our earnest 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's help 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 our Bible study times and activities, call Karen at 377-0772 or David at (415) 965-0151.

**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 Evangelical 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., SJ, 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, Costanoa Room, Student Union. 279-2133.

**WANTED: FURNITURE, CLOTHES,** records and appliances, etc. Paul 279-1110.

**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 Shirs, Fr. Bob Hayes, Sr. Joan Panella, Rev. Norb Firnhaber.

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**GUITARS, 6 STRING - \$49.12** string, \$195; Fender Bandmaster, pre-CBS, \$260; Supro (Ibanez) \$75. 415-322-2808.

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**URGENT SALE! NEED CASH!** Panoramic executive estate, must sell all luxury furnishings. Custom designed sofa & love seat \$4500.00. 5-piece bedroom suite with desk, \$5500.00. 8-piece dining room set, cost \$1600.00, sell \$800. 8-foot pecan lighted wall units, cost \$1300, sell \$650.00. Coffee & end table, lamps, etc. Can help deliver. 270-2031.

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**HEY WHITE MUSTANG - We think** you're real cute! Hope to see you in Chem 30B. The Chem Kids.

**GERMAN STUDENT - Courtville** fight, August 1982. Villa Roma Rest. If you witnessed, call Seth Darish, (415)641-8675.

**WHITE MUSTANG - We think you're** real cute! Hope to see you in Chem 30B. The Chem Kids.

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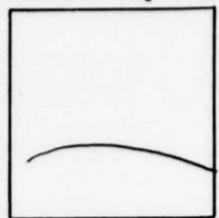
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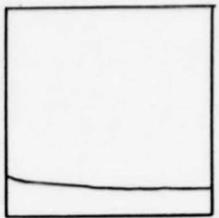
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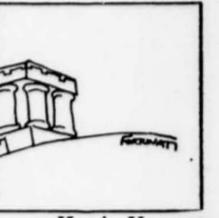
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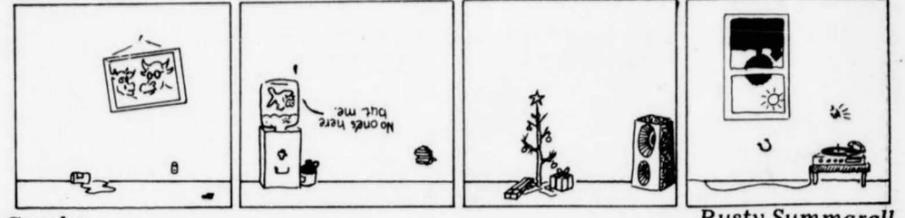
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## Leaf Notes



## Life on Earth



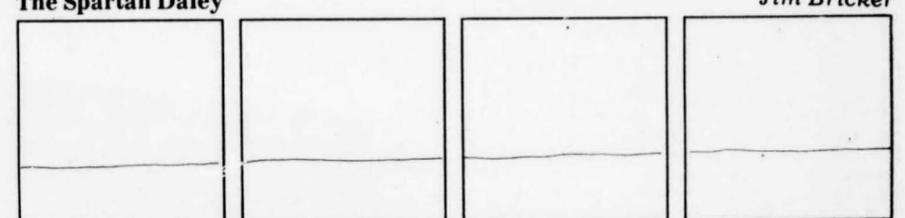
## Dr. Anderson

## Greeks

"GREEKS" WILL NOT BE RETURNING NEXT SEMESTER, SO I WOULD LIKE TO THANK ALL THE "REAL" CHARACTERS WHO MADE THE STRIP POSSIBLE... MY MANAGER STEVE (WD) KOCH, MARK (SPIKE) SIERRA, STEVE (KEGGER) MEYER, HARRY (RF-PSYCHO) SONTAG, THE 3N PLEDGES - (SQUIDLY), SAM, FRAT CAT, REBEL, AND ALL THE GREEKS AT SJSU. THEY ALL WANTED TO BE HERE TO SAY GOOD BYE, BUT.....  
**THEY'D RATHER BE PARTYING !!**

## Rusty Summrell

## The Spartan Daley



## Jim Bricker

## Isaac the Newt



## Sheila Neal

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# Reagan tells educators about discipline

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — President Reagan declared yesterday that America's schools must be "temples of learning and not drug dens," and said he ordered the Justice and Education departments to find ways of helping schools "enforce discipline."

The president, in a speech delivered before an education summit of 2,300 teachers, school administrators, politicians, parents, and teachers' union representatives, called for stricter classroom discipline and unveiled a program of presidential academic awards.

He told the group he had ordered the two departments "to find ways we can help teachers and administrators enforce discipline."

On the flight from Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes, discussing Reagan's order to the Justice Department, said the department was looking for ways in which school principals can work with law en-

forcement officers to improve community support for school discipline.

He said Reagan's interest in stricter discipline did not necessarily mean support for physical punishment.

Reagan rode by motorcade to the National Forum on Excellence in Education after arriving here by plane. Side streets along his motorcade route were blocked with snowplows, dumptrucks and buses, reflecting the tightened security around the president in recent weeks.

Criticizing suggestions that more money was needed to improve the nation's schools, Reagan said total money for schools was up almost 7 percent over the past year. This increase stems from greater state and local spend-

ing, rather than a greater federal contribution.

"If money alone were the answer, the problem would have been shrinking, not growing," the president said.

Speakes told reporters that while significant increases in the education budget were not anticipated, there was no decision about cutbacks. The New York Times, quoting Education Department officials, reported that the president's next education budget would be between the \$15.2 billion approved by Congress this year and the \$13.5 billion the administration had projected for this year.

Education Secretary T.H. Bell has acknowledged, however, that more money is needed to meet the recom-

mendations made by a presidential commission on education last Spring. That panel decried "a rising tide of mediocrity" in the nation's schools.

"America's schools don't need vast new sums of money as much as they need a few fundamental reforms," Reagan said.

"First, we need to restore good, old-fashioned discipline," he said. "In too many schools across the land, teachers can't teach because they lack the authority to make students take tests and hand in homework. Some don't even have the authority to quiet down their class."

He called for an end to "the drug and alcohol abuse that plagues hundreds of thousands of our children," and declared, "Whatever it takes, we must make certain America's schools are temples of learning and not drug dens."

## Alumnus develops SJSU trust funds

continued from page 1

Money from the other funds can be spent once a certain amount has been reached. The dean of the School of Humanities and Arts can spend any money in one fund that goes over \$10,000, Panopulos said.

Guttormsen said the trust funds are important because of "the financial need of a university is insatiable."

"We always need new equipment, buildings," he said.

However, Guttormsen said that though private gifts were very important, they were not a big element of income at SJSU.

"But for a few programs, such as athletics, they mean the difference between sinking and swimming," he said.

SJSU endowment funds total two and a half million, Guttormsen said, but do not come close to comparing with the funds of other universities around the country.

"Harvard has the biggest endowment fund in the country," he said, adding that it totaled \$1 billion.

Ten percent of that would equal \$100 million, which is what "this university spends for a whole year," Guttormsen said.

Money from such endowment funds could go to maintenance of buildings, scholarships, student loans, hiring of prestigious faculty chairs, such as Nobel Prize winners, plus general support for the university, Guttormsen said.

Panopulos attended SJSU when it used to be San Jose State College. He received a degree in commerce in 1949 and later received a masters in Business Administration in 1951 at Stanford.

## Jury convicts nuclear protesters

PLEASANTON (AP) — A jury deliberated less than three hours Thursday before convicting more than 200 nuclear weapons protesters of blocking traffic in June at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory.

The Municipal Court jury, which heard the trial in the cafeteria at the Alameda County Fairgrounds, delivered the verdicts against 11 people who were in court as representatives of all the defendants.

The protesters were charged with obstructing a roadway, a misdemeanor offense carrying a maximum sentence of six months in jail and a \$500 fine. Prosecutors asked for two years' probation and a \$300 fine for each defendant.

Judge Clifford Bachand sentenced the 11 representative defendants to penalties ranging from a 12-day suspended sentence to 30 days in jail. The sentences varied depending on whether they had been jailed in the June demonstration, whether they had a prior conviction for a similar offense and whether they were willing to accept probation.

But he stayed the sentences to allow them to appeal. The rest of the defendants will be sentenced Jan. 20. Bachand's clerk Jan Lembke said the total number of protesters affected by the verdicts was 229, fewer than the number originally charged because some entered guilty pleas before and during the trial.

Attorney Leonard Post called the verdict and sentences a "travesty of justice" and vowed to appeal on grounds the protesters were denied due process when the judge on Wednesday rejected defense theories. That move brought the trial to a hasty conclusion, with defense lawyers resting their case without calling any witnesses.

Earlier Thursday, Bachand cited 15 people — five in the audience and 10 at the defense table — for contempt of court after they refused to remove black armbands. The judge called their actions "inflammatory."

The five in the audience immediately were sentenced to three days in Santa Rita Prison.

The individuals said they were wearing the armbands to mark the third anniversary of the killing of Beate John Lennon, but the judge said he believed they were to protest the ruling that gutted their defense.

He sentenced those 10 defendants to 16 hours each of volunteer work, but ordered the other five freed from Santa Rita.



Chris Panopulos

## SJSU seeks new Special Ed instructors

By Luther Mitchell

SJSU's Department of Special Education is looking for new teachers for the physically and mentally handicapped, and those with learning problems.

Gil Guerin, chairman of the Special Education Department, predicts a shortage of such teachers in the next three to five years.

Supported in part by a specialized training grant from the U.S. Department of Education, the department has developed a program to prepare educators who specialize teaching the handicapped to recruit others to the field.

These Career Education Specialists recruit would-be teachers for SJSU's special education program.

Guerin said the department has three purposes:

- Training credentialed teachers to work in the fields of audiology, speech pathology, deaf education, learning handicaps and more severe handicaps.

- Providing a service to the university, for example offer-

ing students courses which can be taken outside their department, such as sign language and a course in retardation and athletics through the Special Olympics.

- Running three labs: a speech and hearing center, offering help in speech therapy; a learning handicapped lab, which helps kids from ages 6 to 15 who have learning problems; and a reading lab, which helps 400-500 SJSU students with poor reading skills every semester.

Through the department, credentialed teachers can earn degrees in speech and hearing before earning a masters degree. Education students can also earn the same degrees before obtaining their teaching credential.

They also can teach children in SJSU's learning handicapped, severely handicapped, and deaf education programs.

Guerin said teachers entering the program must first take 12 units of undergraduate preparatory work, then another 30 units of training in one of those fields.

The department also has a federally funded bilingual

program, which offers courses in Portuguese, Indonesian, and Philippines languages and a Remedial Education and Academic Development for Survival (READS) program.

Language instructors work part time in all bilingual programs except Spanish.

Guerin believes SJSU's bilingual program is one of the country's biggest, and doubts that there is any bigger on the west coast.

"We have 40 students in the program right now who are fluent bilingual speakers," Guerin said. "We teach one class every semester in Spanish so that, one, they speak Spanish fluently and two, they learn the language."

READS is designed both to improve the skills of instructors teaching disadvantaged youths who have been in trouble with the law, and benefit low achievers who attend the program here at SJSU. The program is sponsored by the Department of Education's Right to Read Program and the SJSU Reading Lab.

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# HOLIDAY

*Special supplement to the Spartan Daily*



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HolidayMagazine is a special supplement to the San Jose State University Spartan Daily.

# Holiday

What's in a Holiday? The season means different things to different people, and **Holiday** is packed full of them. **Holiday** is our gift to you.

**Cover:** A railroad track leads the way to snow capped mountains in Idaho. Photo by Kathy Uzzardo. Design by Gigi Bisson.

## Christmas

page 4 **Shop at home** First there was Mtv-is Stv(Shop Television) next?

page 5 **Thriftmas** Christmas presents in thrift stores? Don't be embarrassed. Let Dean show you how. page 6 **Deck the Malls** Shopping took the merry out of Christmas for this writer who got mauled at the mall.

page 7 **Make your own** Make gifts yourself and save money, if not time.

page 10 **Nobody wanted a Cabbage Patch doll.** What do today's kindergardeners want for Christmas?

## Travel

page 12 **Maui Wowie** Hawaii doesn't have to be expensive. Two of our resident tightwads made it there and back to share their hints on what to see and do.

page 16 **Where the heck is Weiser?** (pronounced "Wheezer") Photographer Kathy Uzzardo took a road trip to Idaho and came back to write about it.

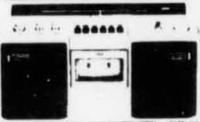
page 19 **Slow turtle to Mexico** Cheap travel isn't the only thing the Green Tortoise has to offer.

## Skiing

page 20 **Shaking in your boots** Afraid to get off the beginner's slope? Eric Gill may shed some light on your fear.

page 22 **Winter tune up** Learn how to get your skis ready for the slopes with step by step instructions. (Pictures too.)

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# Christmas international style

By Jennifer Koss

The spirit of sharing evoked by the Christmas season does not fade with the holidays at the International Center, 360 S. 11th St.

The Center houses 77 SJSU students from 21 countries, Vital (Jay) Vayness, a resident assistant, said.

"There is no 'they' or 'us,' " Vayness said, "just 'we.'"

Established by Phyllis and Alan Simpkins, SJSU alumni active in the University Foundation, the International Center opened its doors to American and foreign students August, 1978.

"All students, American or international, are picked in the order in which their applications come in," office manager Muriel Andrews said.

There is room for about six more girls next semester, she said.

The \$1527 a semester each resident pays includes 15 meals a week, Vayness said, but "one gets many fringe benefits besides just living."

The Center helps foreign students overcome the fears associated with living in a strange country, he said, and gives American students a broader view of the world.

Christmas reveals both similarities and differences between cultures.

Vayness is from Israel and does not celebrate Christmas, but said pilgrims journeying to the Holy Land result in a "massive Christmas celebration."

Bethlehem is a unique place during the Christmas season, he said.

"Everything comes together. . . you see the warm feeling."

Felipe Gonzalez is an economics major from Spain. The main difference between a Spanish Christmas and an American Christmas, he said, is that presents are distributed on Dec. 6 in Spain.



Kathy Kollinzas

**Valdorian Cline and Yoriko Tezuka, both music seniors (top) perform during the SJSU International Center Christmas reception last Sunday. The fund-raising event featured a talent and fashion show performed by the residents. Fall 1982 residents (below) gathered for a holiday portrait.**

"Dec. 6 is the day of the three kings of the Orient," he said.

Dec. 25 is a family day, while Dec. 6 is relegated to parades, or "cabalgatas," Gonzalez said.

"That night or the next day," he said, "the presents are there."

Christmas is also less commercialized in Spain, he said.

He said he misses Spain's holiday foods such as turrón, which "looks like a brick," and contains almonds. Polvorones are "round little cakes" and are delicious, he said.

Every house sets up, not only a Christmas tree, but a Nativity scene, Gonzalez said. Children are usually responsible

for the Nativity scenes, which is why he always enjoyed them more than the tree.

This is his second Christmas in America, Gonzalez said, and "I always feel kind of sad.

"I'll be missing home on Christmas Day."

Tona Tejada is an international business major from Bolivia.

Inflation is high in Bolivia, so people are poor, she said. But the country is mainly Catholic, and "people celebrate as much as they can," often for one month prior to Dec. 25.

It is a close family time for Bolivians and Tejada said she misses sharing in the traditions.

**ion show performed by the residents. Fall 1982 residents (below) gathered for a holiday portrait.**

Bolivian families bake cookies together and share in preparations for the holiday. Then, Dec. 24, they open gifts, eat turkey and go to midnight Mass, she said.

Small children dress in traditional brightly colored clothing and take to the streets in a ritual resembling our Halloween.

"Every five minutes, they knock on your door," she said, "and you give them candy."

Kasie Cheung is a mass communications major from Taiwan. The government frowns on Christmas celebrations because "they don't want us to live too luxurious," she said, "but actually, everybody does."

Chinese New Year, which lasts for 7-10 days and occurs in February, is Taiwan's main holiday.

But the country's young people, more westernized than older adults, like to celebrate Christmas by going out dancing Dec. 24-26, Cheung said.

"The feeling of joy and Merry Christmas," is alive and well in Taiwan, she said.

Kuni Toyama is an economics major from Japan. The majority of Japanese don't believe in Christianity, he said, but the traditions of Christmas are celebrated by Americans stationed in Japan through the military.

"We love the celebration," Toyama said. Japanese, like any people, enjoy relaxing from the tensions of their jobs, he said.

"I never pray to God," he said, "but I feel something like praying on Christmas."

Gifts exchanged in Japan during the holiday season are inexpensive, choosing to represent careful thought rather than "big money," Toyama said.

Olga Zoutendijk is an international business major from Holland.

"We do celebrate," she said, "but not to the extent Americans do."

St. Nicholas' birthday, Dec. 5, is the day for gift-giving in Holland.

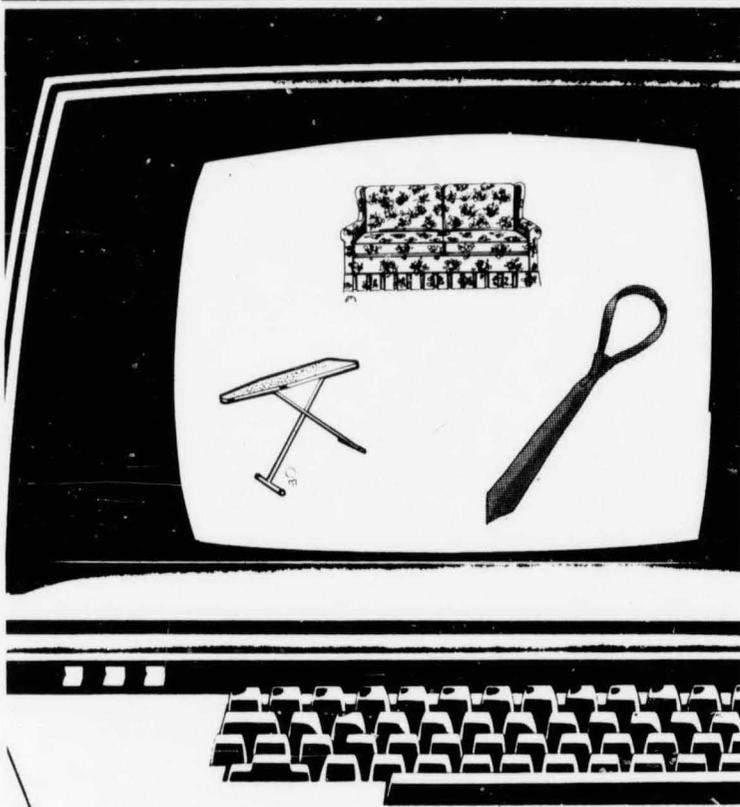
According to legend, St. Nicholas and his helpers travel from Spain to Holland on a steamship to come down the chimney, Zoutendijk said. Children hang stockings up and the whole family sings Christmas songs.

"There's a lot of creativity involved with the presents exchanged," Zoutendijk said.

continued on page 19



Tracy Lee Silveria



STV?

# Is shopping by television upcoming?

By Jon Iwata  
Special to the Daily

You're in the market for a new coat, so where do you go to check out the latest fashions?

You could traverse the valley and sort through the clothes racks at Macy's, I. Magnin and Bullock's. But why spend time and waste gas when you can flip on your television, press a few buttons and peruse the fall lines of not only those local stores, but of Neiman-Marcus in Dallas, Nordstrom in Seattle and Bonwit-Teller in New York? If something catches your eye, you can press more buttons and buy it-right from your living room.

Does this scenario sound too high tech, even for Silicon Valley? Not to Dr. Jerry Thomas, director of Graduate Programs for the SJSU School of Business, who believes that purchasing from the home using similar techniques will account for 20 percent of department store sales within 10 years.

Thomas teaches a unique graduate course in telemarketing, the term for this sophisticated method of shopping.

"Telemarketing is a subject that has usually been relegated to one chapter in a marketing book, or as the topic of a single evening's lecture," Thomas explains. "Graduate business students need more than that sort of superficial coverage to be on the crest of what they will see in industry. Telemarketing will create a multi-billion-dollar business in a very short time.

What is currently stalling the growth of the new marketing concept is not technology, Thomas says. "All of the hardware necessary to create a nationwide network is available. Whether a hookup through cable television or a tie-in to home computers, the biggest problem is the cost of installing the equipment in the home, and figuring out who is to pay for it—the consumer, the retailer, or even the government?"

Another problem is how to determine what mix of products and services consumers will be interested in and will want to buy through the new medium.

Solutions to these problems are being tried in test markets, such as the Viewtron system installed in Florida by the Knight-Ridder newspaper chain. With a home video monitor and a keyboard, consumers are able to browse through a cornucopia of goods and services. They can monitor their bank accounts, transfer funds and pay bills, buy and sell stocks, shop at more than 100 Florida retailers and travel agents, and even flip through the pages of a restaurant menu.

"The question is not whether the telemarketing age will come, but when it will begin," Thomas says.

He believes that consumers will make the shift to in-home shopping in situations

where it provides significant advantages over store shopping. Advantages include less travel time and costs, access to a larger selection of goods, and reduced exposure to crime.

Retailers are equally interested in the telemarketing concept because it allows them to reach a huge audience of prospective buyers at a relatively low cost. Savings also are enhanced because the need for showrooms and salespeople is greatly reduced.

"I'm not suggesting that telemarketing will eventually replace traditional stores," Thomas says. "But when the consumer doesn't have to see or touch the actual product, buying it from the home is the way to go."

The content of the course is not its only unique aspect. The method in which it is taught is also state of the art. Thomas teaches the course in a classroom wired with telecommunications equipment that allows two other instructors to join in—from Cincinnati.

Two open telephone lines permit students and teachers to talk, and by using a pressure-sensitive blackboard hooked to a video monitor, to communicate in writing as well.

The instructors are employees of American Telephone and Telegraph Co.'s National Sales and Marketing Education Center, which trains Bell System customers to use new telecommunications system.

In fact, the idea for the course occurred to Thomas while talking to the instructors at a telemarketing symposium in Los Angeles.

"We discussed the possibility of utilizing part of the medium to teach about the medium," Thomas explains.

Despite the fact that AT&T pays for the course's equipment and the \$300 in long-distance charges the class generates each week, Thomas stresses that the instructors do not try to promote AT&T products or services.

"We even go so far as to remove the Bell logo from every piece of equipment used in the course," he says. "In the future we plan to expose the students to telemarketing products made by a variety of companies."

Although the course has only been taught once, (there are plans to offer it again in the spring) feedback has been positive from industry and students alike. Two of Thomas' former students were hired as telemarketing managers after completing the graduate program, and others have requested the creation of an advance course. Thomas has received numerous calls from companies interested in participating in the class, and from universities that are considering teaching it.



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# Small green shopping

## A bargain guide

By Dean Kahl

The hassle of Christmas concerns greenery. No, not the greenery of Christmas trees, mistletoe or wreaths of holly. It's over that funny green stuff that withers away from most of our wallets during the holiday season.

But, there is a solution that many Christmas shoppers tend to overlook — thrift shopping. Thrift shopping does not simply mean spending your money in a discreet manner. It means hitting the thrift shops and uncovering the real values of giving original gifts for the hard-to-please recipients on Christmas morning.

Thrift shops satisfy a basic need of bustling shoppers — one-stop convenience to eliminate the holiday runaround.

San Jose is littered with thrift shops and many are within walking distance of SJSU. Along Santa Clara and First streets, one can browse through the wide assortment of versatile items. Sure, you might have to mill through a crowd of wins and low-life scum, but isn't that a small price to pay for "unique" items for various loved ones?

And the small price paid for assorted merchandise allows for an armload of goodies to be brought home.

Not everyone can afford an I. Magnin or Macy's Christmas, so some may have to resort to the granddaddy of San Jose's thrift shops — Thrift Village on the corner of Stevens Creek and Bascom Avenue. The sign on the front of the store says it all: "A Unique and Discount Store." And what discounts they have.

Thrift Village has a bounty of "unique" items in stock. But they have to be gobbled up mighty quick because each item is one-of-a-kind. No mass production here.

And as far as quality goes, each product is already broken in. Never mind the minor scratches and flaws. A yellow armchair in good condition, with the lumps and sags in all the right places, was a steal at \$9.55.

But the savings don't stop at Thrift Village. The variety of selection at various thrift shops is almost endless.

Around town, such items as a jigsaw



David Morgan

Even artificial Christmas trees can be purchased at thrift stores.



A variety of clothes fill the racks

puzzle featuring the adventures of Wells Fargo could be obtained. What youngster wouldn't love that for hours of enjoyment?

Most of the thrift shops around San Jose carry the basic similar items such as clothes, furniture, shoes, literature, appliances and music. But each varies in its selection of miscellaneous accessories — the kind of stuff that's not always available in just "any" store.

Thrift shops around San Jose carry the original pong — the pioneer of the video game boom — at a honey of a price. There are quality works of art — originals of Parkhurst and Saxe to name a few — that have been discarded and are sure to dress up a few naked walls at Christmas time.

For those who can't afford real pine trees — or for the nature lovers who loathe killing living things — thrift shops provide a wide array of artificial white, silver and green trees at an affordable price.

The atmosphere at each thrift store varies also, but the message is the same: no frills shopping for the holiday. Of course, anyone who's been past Second City Thrift Shop may miss the naked, waving mannequin who used to stand under the red awning by the front door.

Aside from that, there are no window displays to flash the wares or any sappy saleswomen caked with makeup to assist the buyer with help they don't need anyway.

Customers at thrift shops are free to browse through the multitudes of products, usually to the tune of some interesting music. Thrift Village is equipped with shopping carts so shoppers can tote their bundles of savings.

Barbara at Thrift Village said, "everything sells pretty well during the holiday season."

At another thrift store, John said he was "looking for something for his kids for Christmas" and Brenda said she "shops at thrift shops now and then for gifts."

Thrift shops provide an outlet for all the pomp and hype that goes with Christmas. Too many people get caught up in the commerciality of Christmas where the joy of giving sometimes tends to go hand-in-hand with the size of the price tag.

Settling for bargain prices and "unique" gifts can turn a Merry Christmas into a Merry Thriftmas.



Thrift Village is one alternative to the high price of Christmas.



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# Thanks, but I'll stay home for Christmas

By Pat Sangimino

Talk about jumping the gun. Hell, the Thanksgiving turkey wasn't even in the oven yet. For that matter, my little sister hadn't even finished her Halloween candy. But still, I went outside and the streets were already decorated in their green, red and white Christmas clothes.

You know the stuff. That tinsel that goes up and down those poles and makes them look like big candy canes. How about the mistletoe all over the place? And the worst of all — that fake snow and those snowmen. When was the last time it snowed in the Bay Area?

Each year these decorations seem to get put up earlier and earlier. I figure in another 10 years (I hope to graduate by then) I'm going to be out on the beach one lazy summer afternoon and I'm going to be trampled by all of those kids trying to get an early jump on seeing good ole' Saint Nick.

I'm not a Scrooge prototype or anything like that. As a matter of fact, I love the Christmas season. However, when I start seeing these signs of Christmas, I begin to panic. I am one to do things at the last minute and Christmas shopping is no different.

Each year I have the same nightmare around this time. I dream that I head into my local Sears store ready to do all of my last-minute shopping. I go into the sewing department to buy my mother the usual — a robe or a wallet and a purse — but the shelves are empty. All the shelves are empty. All that's left in the entire store is an old Army surplus tent with a hole in it and a mismatched pair of bedroom slippers.

To avoid this nightmare, I decided to get

my Christmas shopping done early this year. I used to love to shop, but in recent years it has turned more into a chore.

I headed to Serramonte Shopping Center in Daly City. Normally it's a five-minute drive from where I live, but with the traffic of early Christmas shoppers, it turned into a 45-minute drive. By the time I battled three old ladies for a parking place, I was a nervous wreck.

But I had finally parked my beast and I figured my troubles were over. Was I wrong.

There was more traffic inside the mall than outside, only this form of congestion was worse. Elbows flew, toes got stepped on, and instead of hearing verbal exchanges like "Excuse me," or "Oh, I'm sorry," the chatter was more like "Watch out you idiot," or "If you step on my foot one more time, I'll belt you one."

While listening to all of these people express themselves, I thought it was funny that songs like "Silent Night" and "The First Noel" played softly in the background.

'Tis the season.

I figured that I better get out of the big crowd before I got killed, so I escaped into a small shop. Maybe I could buy Grandma something in here. Oh, that mirror would have looked great on her wall, but when I looked at the price I realized I'd have to sell my car, clean out my rather minute bank account, quit school and get a full-time job to be able to afford it. It looks like Grandma gets the usual — a coffee mug.

I trudged back out into the shopping mall. If I thought the crowds were unbearable before, it was even worse — if that's

possible — where all of the children were waiting to see Santa Claus.

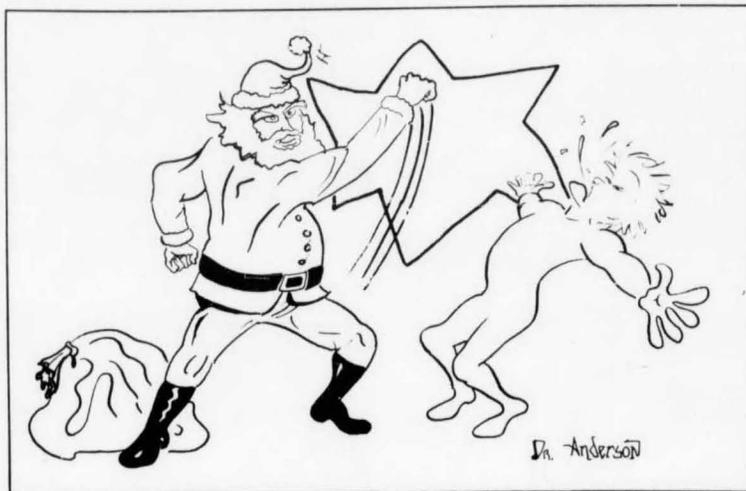
That poor guy in the red and white suit and a flea-infested beard had to put up with kids kicking him in the shins and knees, and then had to smile through the whole ordeal while this snotty-nosed kid told Santa his long list of Christmas demands.

Makes you feel sorry for Santa Claus. This is probably a high school kid who is trying to buy a car or something and has to put up with these little brats while their parents passively sit and let him get beaten up.

The world is wrong.

I felt embarrassed for poor Santa after one infant with a leaky diaper gave him a bath. The poor guy. I decided to get moving before I began to cry. I was sick and tired of shopping and I had only been there for 45 minutes. I decided that I'd go home and relax.

Forget about being a good guy and getting my shopping done early. I'll worry about those crowds later. 'Tis the season of empty wallets, worn out credit cards and headaches galore. Too bad it only happens once a year.



This year's Christmas rush may be the straw that breaks Santa's back

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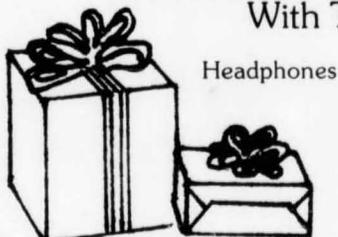
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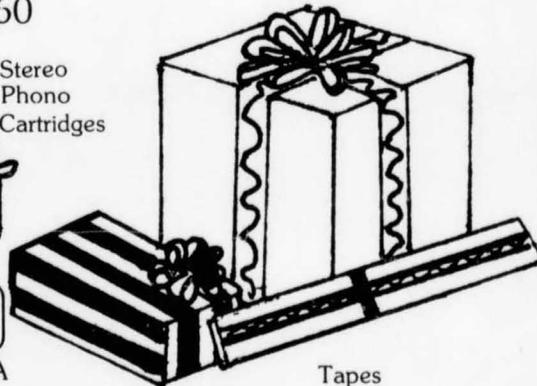
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## Make your own gifts this holiday season



Kathy Kollinzas

By following the author's simple instructions, these are many of

the hand-made items that can be ideal for the Christmas holiday.

By Judi Engleman  
Special to the Daily

End of the year celebrations are traditionally a time for gift-giving. What could be nicer than a gift you've made yourself? And with finals around the corner and Christmas on its heels, time is of the essence. These gifts are inexpensive (under \$5) and can be made in a jiffy.

### Place Mat Purse

This inexpensive gift takes less than a half hour to complete. A few folds and stitches in the right places are all it takes to turn an ordinary place mat into an attractive clutch purse.

**Directions:** Begin with a standard-sized (13x18 inches) oval or rectangular place mat of quilted material or heavy cotton. For an oval place mat, fold in half, then fold one end inside 3 1/2 inches from the top. For a rectangular place mat, make the first fold about 10 inches from one end, then fold 1 inch of material inside at the other end for hem along inside edge.

For either shape, pin and tack the folded edge inside to keep in place. Stitch the seam along each side of the purse close to the outside edge; stitch another row down each side along the inside edge of piping or trim. You need not stitch the bottom edge. Sew or glue Velcro strips to keep purse closed or sew a button to the top folded end and make a buttonhole in the open end.

### Closet Sachet

— Any woman would welcome this scented gift filled with potpourri. A sachet is attractive and easy to make. The ribbon tie at the top slips over a clothes hanger.

**Materials:** Wooden embroidery hoop (5 inches suggested), two squares of lace larger than hoop (choose lace with small holes so potpourri doesn't leak), lace ruffling, ribbon, potpourri.

**Directions:** Cut one piece of lace 1/4 inch larger all around than inner hoop, cut second piece 3/4 inch larger. Lap lace ruffling 1/4 inch over the edge of smaller circle, leaving open ends of ruffling at center top. Stitch. Gather edge of large circle to fit and pin over the edge of lace ruffle. Stitch the bottom half, insert inner hoop, fill with pot-

pourri. Stitch the top half, catching 1 1/2 inch ribbon loop at top center. Tighten outer hoop over lace. Pull ribbon or lace through screw opening at top of hoop and tie a bow. You may also want to glue a piece of ribbon around the outside edge of top hoop for added variety.

### Building Blocks

— Blocks can keep children occupied for hours. Start saving your milk cartons and make you own. Rinse carton when empty and let dry. Use two milk cartons of the same size for each block (place one carton inside the other with the spout end of each cut off) to make the blocks sturdier. Simply cover with colorful paper or fabric and start building.

### Guest Towels and Pillow Cases

— You can quickly add a decorative and creative touch to store-bought hand towels or pillow cases with border trim and lace, ribbons, or appliques. If you sew, this can be a good way to use your scraps of lace and ribbon while transforming an ordinary hand towel into something elegant you'd be proud to give away.

### Log Carrier

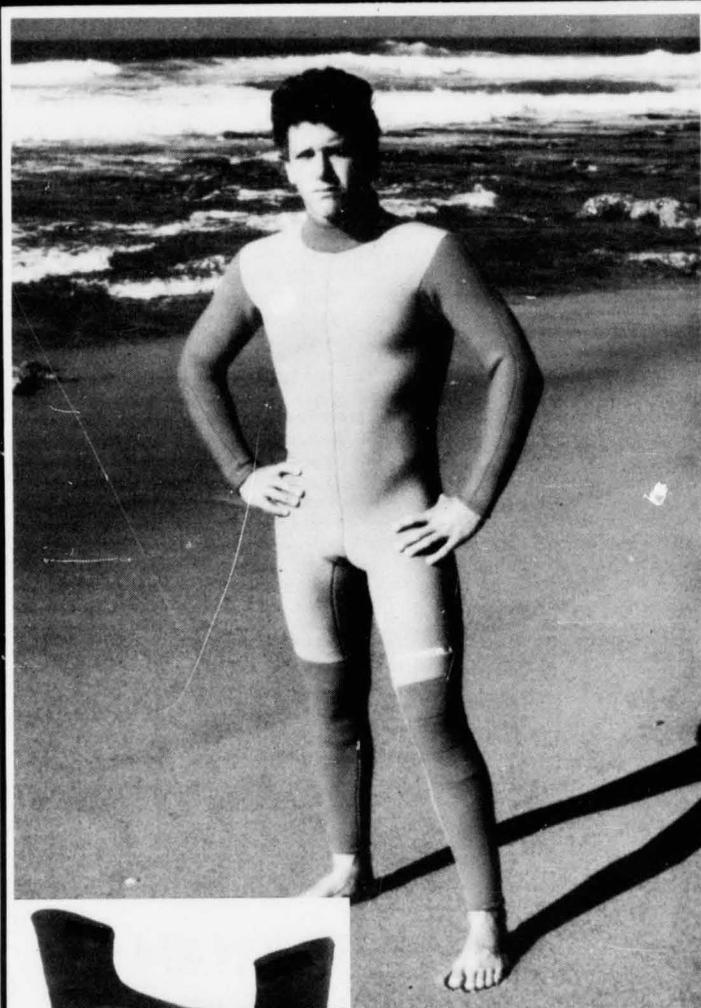
— The carrier is a convenient way to bring a few logs to the fireplace without getting dirty. You can decorate the outside of the carrier or simply leave it a single color, depending on your purpose or time you have available.

**Materials:** 22x32 inch piece of 10 oz. cotton canvas; 96 inch length of 1 1/2 inch twill tape (available at awning repair shops), scrap material or applique.

**Directions:** Hem all sides of canvas with 1 inch hem. Sew twill tape 5 inches from outer edges of carrier, placing tape ends at canvas center and extra lengths at top of canvas. Using a cookie cutter as a pattern, cut a tree applique from green calico and machine satin-stitch tree to front of carrier. The tree applique can be omitted from off-season use and other designs, such as leaves, initials, rainbows, etc.

continued on page 19

# O'NEILL'S CHRISTMAS SPECIAL:



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8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

1984 January

## Holiday Events in the Bay Area

By Gail Taylor  
**Theater**

The California Young People's Theater presents "An Old Fashioned Holiday" thru Dec. 17. Performances will be held Mon.-Fri. at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Sat. at 11 a.m., some evenings at 7:30. Sunnyvale Performing Arts Center, 550 E. Remington, Sunnyvale.

"A Christmas Carol," the musical version of Charles Dickens' famous holiday story, will be pre-

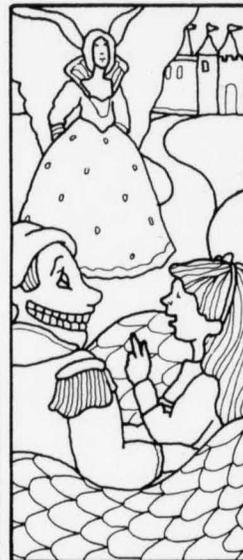
sented by Bill Fegan Attractions on Dec. 23, at 7:30 p.m. Flint Center, DeAnza College, 21250 Stevens Creek Blvd., Cupertino (257-9555).

"Amahl and the Night Visitors," the poignant work by Gian Carlo Menotti, will be performed at the San Jose Community Opera Theater on Dec. 17 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. and on Dec. 18 at 2 p.m. Montgomery Theater, S. Market and San Carlos streets. (277-2028).

"A Christmas Carol" will also be performed in San Francisco from Dec. 3 thru Dec. 24. William Paterson and Sydney Walker will alternate as this year's Scrooge. Performances will be Tues.-Thurs. at 8 p.m., Fri.-Sat. at 8:30 p.m. (except Dec. 24), on Dec. 19 at 8 p.m. Matinee performances will be on Dec. 10, 11, 17, and 18 at 2:30 p.m., on Dec. 21, 22, and 23 at 2 p.m., and Dec. 24 at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50 to \$19.50. Geary Theatre, 415 Geary St. (673-6440).

Christmas holiday turns into chaos for a family and their relatives in Alan Ayckbourn's American premiere of "Season's Greetings" playing at the

Berkeley Repertory Theatre from Dec. 7 thru Jan. 15. Tues.-Sat. at 8 p.m., Sun. at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., Dec. 15, 22 and Jan. 7, 12, and 14 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 to \$13.50. 2025 Addison St, Berkeley (845-4700).



Dreamgirls is not a Christmas story, but it is definitely one show you would not want to miss. The musical, which is based on the rise of the Supremes, has been a hit on Broadway and is now playing in San Francisco from Dec. 9 thru Jan. 22. Tues.-Thurs. at 8 p.m., Fri.-Sat. at 8:30 p.m., matinees Wed. and Sat. at 2:30 p.m. and Sun. at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$17 to \$32.50. Golden Gate Theatre, Golden Gate Ave. and Taylor St., San Francisco (775-8800).

An expansion of Michael Lynch's popular one-act play, "A Letter from Leo Gorcey," Simon Levy directs "The Dead End Kid." The new musical tells of a man living in a fantasy Bowery Boys world and will run from Dec. 9 thru Jan. 14. Wed.-Sat. at 8 p.m., Sun. at 7:30 p.m., matinee Sun. at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$7 to \$10. 430 Mason St., San Francisco (421-6162).

Lionel Bart's "Oliver" will feature Fagin, the Artful Dodger, and the rest of the crew in this exuberant musical version of Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist." The annual holiday fare will be playing at TheatreWorks on Dec. 10, 15, 16, 17, 21, 22, 23, 30, and 31 at 8 p.m., Dec. 11 and 25 at 7 p.m., with matinees on Dec. 11 and 18 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 to \$10. Lucie Stern Center, 1350 Middlefield Rd., Palo Alto (329-2623).

"Mahagonny...City of Nets" is an abridged version of the great Brecht/Weill opera, with musical direction by DeVina of Brecht Chansonettes. Michelle Truffaut directs the saga of a boomtown where the only crime is a lack of money. Playing through Jan 1, Thurs.-Sun. at 8 p.m., with a matinee on Dec. 11 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8 to \$9. San Francisco Repertory, 4147 19th St., San Francisco (864-3305).

Music at the Flint Center includes: Schola Cantorum's "A Renaissance Christmas," on Dec. 10 at 8 p.m.; "Messiah Sing," on Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. and "Christmas Concert" on Dec. 11. DeAnza College, 21250 Stevens Creek Blvd., Cupertino (257-9555 or 996-4816).

Tandy Beal's modern version of the fairy tale, the "Nutcracker" is an inspirational performance for adults as well as children. The premiere will be held on Dec. 11 at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Palace of Fine Arts Theatre, Bay and Lyon streets, San Francisco. Tickets are \$10. It will also be performed at UC Santa Cruz, Performing Arts Theatre, on Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. and Dec 17 and 18 at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50 in advance, \$7.50 at the door.



## Music and Dance

A visually inspiring and impressive six-tiered, tree-shaped arrangement of 150 Bethel Church choir members, singing traditional music of the season will include a 45-piece orchestra, small vocal ensemble and



bell choir on Dec. 10 and 11 at 3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Center for the Performing Arts, 255 Almaden Blvd., San Jose. Tickets are available at the San Jose Box Office (246-1160).

The best traditional versions of the "Nutcracker" can be seen at the Oakland Ballet and San Francisco Ballet. Oakland Ballet: Dec. 16, 17, 20, and 23 at 8 p.m. with matinees on Dec. 17, 18, 20, 21, 22, 23, and 26 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$6 to \$16. Paramount Theatre, 2025 Broadway, Oakland (465-6400). San Francisco Ballet: Dec. 14 at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. and on Dec. 31 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$4 to \$34. War Memorial Opera House, Van Ness avenue and Grove street, San Francisco (893-0126).



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# The history of Christmas

## From Pagan roots to present

By Karen Woods

And she brought forth her first born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And that, according to St. Luke, was the very beginning of the religious observance known as Christmas.

The holiday's title comes from the Old English *Christes Maesse*, or Christ's Mass.

Christians were originally reluctant to observe the birthday of Christ, since the birthday celebrations of kings and Pharaohs were commemorated with wild orgies that would make most Christians blush.

However, as Christianity began to spread, Pope Julius instituted a festival for Christ's birthday in 350 A.D., on Dec. 25. The reason for establishing the date at that time was to supplant the many pagan festivals held around the time of the winter solstice, when the days start lengthening.

Tribes in Northeastern Europe celebrated their chief festival of Yule at the winter solstice to mark the rebirth of the sun. The Romans' Saturnalia festival, which was dedicated to Saturn, the god of agriculture, was also celebrated at this time.

Some researchers theorize that the Christian Church made the birth of Christ as the "Light of the World" analogous to the increased light from the sun to make Chris-

tianity more attractive to possible pagan converts.

Pagan aspects still remain in the celebration of Christmas, especially in American and British festivities. The burning of the yule log was a tradition passed down to English-speaking countries by people of Scandinavian ancestry. At the winter solstice the Scandinavians of pagan times would burn huge bonfires in honor of the god, Thor. In England, large yule logs would be burned as members of the family took turns saluting the log with song.

The pagan Druids also used mistletoe in their rites, and attributed to it magic healing powers. The green was regarded as a symbol of peace, and opposing warriors who came under it would call a truce. It was also customary for mistletoe to be placed over doors, as a symbol of friendship for those who entered. Visitors were also greeted with a kiss, which is probably how the romantic entrapments under the mistletoe got started.

As the Christmas holiday developed, Christians developed their own traditions. St. Francis of Assisi started the one of the nativity scene, hoping to make the events around the birth of Christ more understandable.

One legend about the origin of the Christmas tree has Martin Luther walking



through a pine forest on Christmas Eve and being inspired by the sight of the stars twinkling through the branches. When he reached his home, he cut down a fir tree and decorated it with small candles for his children, so they could see the heavens as he did.

Another plant with Christmas significance is the holly. The prickly leaves and red berries were seen to symbolize the Crown of Thorns and blood of Christ.

Among the most famous traditions is the one of various gift-givers in many lands. The most well-known is Santa Claus, but other countries have different traditions. In Italy it is St. Befana, who leaves presents for children on the eve of the Epiphany. The Epiphany is on Jan. 6, and commemorates the coming of the Magi to the Christ Child. According to legend, Befana was a woman too busy with housework to give hospitality to the three kings, and asked them to return when she was not so busy. They never did,

so Befana watches for them every Epiphany.

In Holland, Dutch children await the arrival of St. Nicholas on Christmas Eve. Dressed in his bishop's robes, he leaves presents for the children in their wooden shoes and as customary, leaves chairs overturned and the room in general disarray. The children also leave hay on the window sills for his white horse Sleipner.

Santa Claus evolved from St. Nicholas after Dutch settlers brought him to New Amsterdam, which is now New York. Writer Clement Moore transformed St. Nick from the thin ascetic in bishop's robes to the red-suited, plump elf with reindeer and sleigh we all know today.

To find out more about Christmas traditions, resource books to consult are *The Christmas Book* by the National Recreation Association and *Let's Celebrate Christmas* by Horace J. Gardner.

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# While visions of . . .

By Jennifer Koss

Christmas is a time of anticipation for children. Their dreams and desires usually outstrip reality, but who would have it any other way?

It is the mysterious quality of the season that makes it so special. The air is potent with hushed secrets, adults are scurrying about on unknown errands, and sleighbells seem to jingle 'round every corner.

As each child wonders what Santa will bring, the days before Christmas stretch interminably on, and his list to Santa grows.

The children at Frances Gullahand Child Care Center, at 10th and San Salvador streets, are no strangers to the land of Christmas dreams. When asked, 'What do you want for Christmas?' not one was speechless.

Amanda Weil, 3, knows what she wants — "I want a baby and I want a house."

What else?

"I want kids."

But Amanda, don't you already have a house, and kids to play with?

"Uh-huh. I want a baby, and I want a house, and kids."

O. K. —guess there's no changing HER mind.



Amanda Weil Age 3



Christopher Dugan  
Age 4

Four-year-old Christopher Dugan said he wants a Hot Wheels car, "cause I like 'em. I never had one.

"You set the track up and then you put the race car on it; and then, I'm going to get a giant zerk —those are mean, some are dinosaurs."

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# ... danced in their heads



**Augustin Udofia**  
Age 4

Augustin is four and he wants a He-Man because "a He-Man fights with bad guys."



**Joanie Giuliani**  
Age 5

Joanie Giuliani is a five-year-old video game freak. Her favorite game is Ms. Pac Man, she said.

"It's fun to play," she said. "I went and played it at a restaurant."

"I want something else too — it's a ring for my mommy, a Christmas present, because she doesn't get much."

Joanie's eyes twinkled and her cheeks dimpled with an elfish grin.

"At my old house, I got something special once — a necklace," she confided.



**Armando Molino**  
Age 5

Five year old Armando Molino said he's got an Atari game and part of it is missing, so he's hoping Santa will bring the missing part.

He also said he wants "a computer and E.T. Not a puppy — he (Santa) can't bring a puppy in his bag."

Well, you never know, Armando.

"Maybe next Christmas I can get some Chewbacca Underoos," Armando added.

Underoos are the underwear kids run around in these days. He used to have some Superman Underoos, but he lost them, Amando said.



**Allison Karn**  
Age 5

Allison Karn, 5, said she would like a "little" video game and a key car too.

"And I want a little baby Strawberry Shortcake — an Angel Cake," she said wistfully.

Hear that, Santa?



**Chuks Amajor**  
Age 5

Five-year-old Chuks Amajor said he wants Santa to bring him a Burning Key Car. What's that?

"You put a key in the car, and then it races," Chuks explained.

"And I want a Slam Shifter — it's almost like a Burning Key Car."

Guess Chuks' house will have a noisy Christmas, if he gets his wish.



**Erica Weil**  
Age 5

Erica Weil, 5, is a girl who knows what she wants.

"I want a Dream Bed — it has a Barbie doll in a bed."

"I'd like a swimming pool — a big one with a ladder and stuff, a Strawberry Shortcake doll, a watch and a Pretty Pony. It gets a stable with it, and then the pretty ponies."

Did you hear pretty Erica, Santa?



**Katamba Minh**  
Age 5

Five-year-old Katamba Minh is into cars.

He said he wants "those car tracks — they go up the wall. And that Night Rider's thing that goes around a track."

Maybe Katamba should ask Santa to clear it with his mother first. She may be a bit leery about cars in the house.



**Garrihd Palau**  
Age 5

A racing set and a model of the Dukes of Hazzard are on five-year-old Garrihd Palau's list to Santa.

He also wants "the Night Rider car," he said, "and a (Walkman) radio for when I'm in first grade — I can take it there."

Garrihd said he'd like the radio for Christmas even if he is not allowed to enter first grade with it.



**Gabriel Felzenszwalb**  
Age 4

Gabriel Felzenszwalb is four years old, and he never stops moving. Maybe because it was naptime, and children are notorious for getting rambunctious at beddy-bye time.

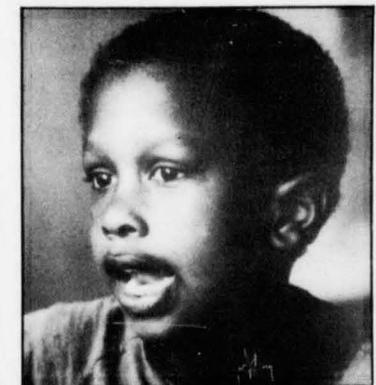
"I want a Jabba the Hutt. He's gross — he eats frogs."

Gross? Why do you want him, Gabriel?

"Well, there's a trap under him where he's sitting, and when he moves to another table, he traps someone."

"And I want Luke Skywalker."

"The Rancor is in the trap and he tries to eat Luke, but Luke throws a little rock and then it lands right on the button of the Rancor door and then the door falls on the Rancor."



**Tony Miller**  
Age 5

Tony Miller, 5, may have the best idea yet.

"I want some money — \$5,000 — because I don't have much in my piggybank."

Gee Tony, that's a lot of money. What do you plan on doing with it?

"Buy some more money."

Oh. Sounds like a plan — think Santa will fall for it?

photos by Kathryn Uzzardo

# Hawaii



*Hula dancer at Waikoloa Beach*



*Steam vent at Volcanoes Nat'l Park*



## The big island on a small budget

By Mark Johnson

One of the biggest mistakes most tourists make when they visit the state of Hawaii is not getting any farther than Oahu, the most populated and popular island in the Hawaiian chain.

Oahu, with its bustling urban centers of Honolulu and Waikiki, is great if you're into Las Vegas-style night life and surfing the big waves. But if you want to experience the slower side of Hawaiian life there's no place better than the Big Island, the one that is actually called Hawaii.

The island of Hawaii, with a total land mass of 4,038 square miles and a population of 92,053, has the smallest population per square mile of any of the Hawaiian islands. King Kamehameha I, the "Great Uniter of the Islands," ruled his kingdom from the Big Island where he was born. There are still remains of many of the original Hawaiian villages, some dating back to 600 A.D., that can be seen there today.

Hawaii is also known as the Volcano Island. There are four active volcanoes on the island: Kilauea, Mauna Loa, Hualalai, and Mauna Kea.

Although Hualalai and Mauna Kea haven't erupted in hundreds of years, they are still considered active and have

the potential of blowing their tops at any time.

Kilauea and Mauna Loa, on the other hand, are extremely active by anyone's standards, erupting an average of once every three to four years. In recent times Kilauea has been erupting with even greater frequency spilling millions of cubic yards of new earth onto the ever-growing Big Island.

Although many tourists get a thrill from the volcanoes' fiery tantrums, the residents of the Big Island look upon the eruptions with an attitude of fear and reverence. Volcano eruptions bring rainy weather to Hawaii, which is bad for the resort business there. They also cause millions of dollars in property damage.

A trip to Volcanoes National Park is a must for visitors to Hawaii. There are three fully equipped campgrounds in the park as well as miles of jungle wilderness open to backpackers. Camping in the park is free, but campers are only allowed to stay at any one campsite for a maximum of seven days.

Two of the campgrounds are located adjacent to Kilauea and the third is located near the oceanside site of the ancient Hawaiian village of Komoamoamo.

If you're into saunas you would do well to check out the

numerous steam vents near the Kilauea area campsites. Underground water streams meeting with the red hot rock far beneath the earth's surface provide a continuous flow of steam spouting from cracks in the ground.

For those with the true outdoor spirit (and the time) there is a fifteen-mile-long trail that begins near the Kilauea area and leads to the 13,677-foot-high summit of Mauna Loa where ice lingers in cracks protected from the sun.

Hikers and campers in the mountainous volcano section of the park should be aware that although temperatures are a comfortable 70 to 80 degrees during the daytime, they dip into the low 40's and even mid 30's at night.

If the low nighttime temperatures in the volcano area get to you there are several small cabins available for rent near the campgrounds. Each cabin is equipped with electricity, one double bed, and two single bunk beds. The rental fee for a cabin in the park is \$14 per night, per cabin, regardless of how many people you have sleeping there.

About 28 miles down the Chain of Craters Road from the volcano area campsites you'll find Komoamoamo, the third campsite area. Since it is at sea level, Komoamoamo is much warmer than the other campgrounds in the park. No matter what time of year it is the temperatures rarely drop below 70



# Dreaming of a Maui Christmas

By Eric Hermstad

Hawaii isn't really the same as it's portrayed on Magnum, P.I. and Hawaii Five-O, but it's a vacation worth taking — even during the Christmas season.

Maui is especially nice, since it generally has a lower crime rate than most of the bigger islands, while still having the flora and fauna.

After spending most of last summer on Maui, I found out how to survive, what to eat and what to pack, on a limited space and money budget.

**WHAT TO PACK:** Don't bring dark-colored clothing unless you want to fry. Bring plenty of shorts and extra towels. (For that matter, always hang up your towels unless you want them to rot). Otherwise, pack what you will use, and nothing else. Not more than two pairs of long pants, and then only for places with dress codes.

You can buy most everything, but be prepared to pay plenty. Prices run about 20 percent higher than on the mainland.

An absolute must is a good pair of sunglasses. Either bring some or buy some there immediately. It'll save your eyes. Don't be ashamed of having one of those trendy leashes either. In Hawaii it's almost a necessity. Especially if you are going in and out of stores while shopping. Throw the leash away when you get home, or give it to a trend-following friend.

Also, be prepared for everybody and their proverbial brother to expect a tip. But don't feel obligated since most of the workers there are out to weasel money from the tourists.

**THE FLIGHT:** Long and boring. Unless, of course, you take an open-bar flight or one with an interesting movie. I'd recommend bringing your own personal stereo because the

airline-issued ones are brutal to the ears, especially after five hours.

**WHERE TO STAY:** Anywhere you can. Take care of this beforehand if possible. There are hotels, and you can stay as cheaply as \$18 to \$20 a night, but getting these rooms isn't easy, and they're usually located over the hotel bar. Sleeping on the beach isn't all it's cracked up to be. It's cold, windy, and the crime potential is high. The best alternative is to find someone already there to live with.

**SURVIVAL TIP:** If you're not used to walking, or don't want to, you have two choices; hitchhike or rent. Hitchhiking is quite accepted in the Hawaiian Islands. It's illegal, but overlooked by the authorities unless you stick out your thumb. Just stand facing traffic on a busy corner, and surfers will generally pick you up after only a short wait. But watch out, many of the drivers in Hawaii, especially on Maui, are under the influence of some form of mind altering substance. Some of them permanently.

Renting a car or bicycle can be expensive, but is a great way to get around and to pick up other tourists.

**HOW NOT TO LOOK LIKE A TOURIST:** If you don't mind people taking advantage and laughing at you, this section is strictly optional. However, read on if you don't want to be called an "ackie" (a slang term used by people I met who characterize all tourists as coming from Akron, Ohio).

Try not to carry a camera wherever you go. Don't wear shirts that say "Hawaii 83" or some similarly stupid phrase. Save those shirts for the mainland to impress people you don't know.

Wear older, broken in, aged sandals. New ones are a *continued on page 18*



ancient lava rock walls  
Komoamoa

es, even at night. Komoamoa is laced with black lava rock walls, some by ancient Hawaiian villagers and others built by ranchers in the 1880s. Nearby, you can visit the re- of a stone altar where ancient Hawaiian high priests offered human sacrifices to their gods. ne can easily see why the early Hawaiians chose this or habitation; besides being a great spot for fishing, amoa is blessed with an abundance of coconut palms. e, island-style treat is in store for those Komoamoa ers with the power and aim to knock the coconuts from es. But be forewarned — the coconuts are heavy and they fall from twenty feet up they possess the velocity eight to split a man's head wide open. Strange as it ound, airborne coconuts are one of the major causes of on the Big Island during storms. volcanoes National Park is by no means all there is to g Island for tourists on a tight budget. There are free grounds that line the entire coast. And the great thing st of them are usually empty, or almost empty. The eican Automobile Association publishes an excellent to these poor man's paradises.

*continued on page 18*



Komoamoa coastline

photos by  
Mark Johnson

Waikoloa  
sunset



# Chicken pox at Christmas made her feel like Rudolph—with about ten more noses

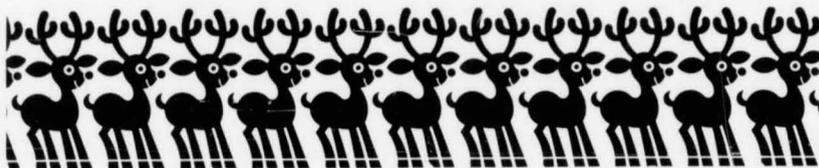
By Karen Woods

Have you ever gone through Christmas looking like Rudolph the red-nosed reindeer?

I did once, and I wasn't wearing a costume. I didn't have horns, but I sure had one

Unlike most other kids, I didn't have the luxury of taking time off from school to suffer from it. No, this virus had to come just before the Christmas vacation. I missed no

more actual days of school than I would if I had caught a bad cold.



red nose — due to the giant chicken pox blister perched on top of it.

Actually, I looked like a pale, red-spotted leopard rather than a furry reindeer. There wasn't a place on my body that didn't have a blister.

Some anonymous person gave me the chicken pox when I was 14, and it was the most memorable — and unwanted — Christmas gift I have ever received, before or since.

I thought at first it was a mere rash that decided to pop up on my stomach. But when the doctor I visited threw everybody out of the waiting room, I knew I was in trouble. Shortly thereafter I had a fever and more spots than anybody would care to count.

Having chicken pox, I was of course quarantined to the house. No Midnight Mass, caroling, wassailing, Christmas-tree cutting for me. All I got to do was stay home and itch. And itch. And ITCH. The doctor had prescribed a salve of wet baking soda to smear all over my sores. It didn't work. All the stuff did was cake and flake, making me appear as a red-spotted Dalmatian with dandruff.

I solved the itching problem by turning into a prune of sorts. When it was particularly bad, I would go and sit in my bathtub two or three times a day. Sitting in that cooling water was among the few times of real peace I had that Christmas, no matter how waterlogged I got.

Being sick, I didn't have to dress up for



Christmas dinner (or get to eat much of it, either), with the exception of the white gloves. Usually you only see those at fancy balls on ladies in long dresses. But when my mother had me put on a pair at night, it wasn't for fashion. When I went to sleep there was no way anyone could tell me to stop itching. As a result, I scratched merrily along in my sleep and nearly bled to death. The gloves, when I finally accepted wearing them, became an effective—if not comfortable—barrier between my sharp little fingernails and my blisters. And they are the reason why my skin is less pockmarked today than it would have been without them.

Although the Christmas vacation was a

pain, Christmas Day was not. Between the stocking presents, the gifts under the tree and Christmas dinner, I was able to forget my troublesome body for a time. I don't know whether that's due to my innate greed and gluttony, but it happened all the same. The excitement of finally being able to do something, to participate in a Christmas that before had been going on all around me, I think is what did it.

Being able to give presents to my loved ones helped me to put Christmas back into perspective. I was finally able to think about something else other than my troubles — something that I hope Christmas can do for all of us.

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## Out of the cabbage patch and into the commotion

Alexandra, La. — (AP) Police had to keep order outside a Louisiana store jammed by more than 100 would-be purchasers of the hard-to-find Cabbage Patch dolls, but a Pennsylvania store decided the fairest way to distribute its allotment was to give them away at local hospitals.

And in Milwaukee, a radio station's gag announcement that a B-29 bomber would drop 2,000 dolls Wednesday into Milwaukee County Stadium brought out about two dozen believers desperate to fulfill their children's Christmas wishes.

The homely objects of Cabbage Patch mania are yarn-haired, one-of-a-kind dolls born in the imagination of a Georgia mountain craftsman named Xavier Roberts. He called them "Little People" and made just 150,000, selling them for "adoption fees" of \$125 to \$1,000.

Now they are mass-produced and are selling out faster than they can be made at Coleco Industries Inc. of West Hartford, Conn., where a computer designs each one. Each doll comes with a birth certificate and "adoption" papers.

The price is \$18 to \$25 — officially. But a New Jersey firm, Rowe-Manse Emporium of Clifton, is advertising that it will sell them for \$50 — if enough people are willing to give up mint-condition dolls for \$40 via the company's "Cabbage Patch Trading Post."

A huge crowd gathered Wednesday morning outside the Circus World toy store in Alexandra, La., where nine dolls were for sale.

"People were barging through the gate," said Pam Austin, assistant store manager. "We had to call and get the cops to let us in."

Just a few months ago the store had 36 of the dolls, "and they just kind of sat around," Ms. Austin said. The demand is now so high that there was no fair way to distribute them, and "we had to have a drawing for them," she said.

In Allentown, Pa., Hess's Department Stores Inc. pulled its 82 dolls from the shelves and dispatched a Santa Claus on Wednesday to five hospitals to give them away in pediatric wards.

"The kids were thrilled," said Sacred Heart Hospital's Chris Boyer. "Some boys chose the dolls over boy-type toys like trucks. I don't know what the attraction is, but they sure love them."

It was a wind-chilled 7 degrees below zero Wednesday afternoon as more than 20 people entered Milwaukee County Stadium on Wednesday and searched the skies for the promised B-29 which some anonymous soul was supposed to have flown overhead.

Announcers Bob Reitman and Gene Mueller had said on their WKTI-FM show Tuesday morning that buyers should bring catcher's mitts and hold their American Express cards up high so the bomber could take aerial photographs of their account numbers.

The station was deluged with hundreds of phone calls from listeners and ran disclaimers later in the day.

# Christmas is hectic time for student moms

By Cynthia Ivanetich  
Special to the Daily

'Tis the season. Final exams loom ahead and the sweet smells, brightly colored lights, and warm glow of Christmas lie just beyond. As students prepare for finals visions of home, sleeping in, and mom's great cooking, briefly dance in their heads.

For women re-entry students with families, the visions are more likely to be of Christmas preparations that must be completed before friends and relatives descend upon them for Christmas dinner.

Balancing an academic life and a family life is hard work, and preparing for finals while preparing for the holidays is an extra challenge that comes at one of the busiest times of the year.

Why have these women complicated their lives by returning to college? Some want to change their careers or further the ones they already have. Some, who are retired or in a rut at work, find college stimulates new ideas and directions. Some, who have been housewives, now question their traditional roles.

longer wanted to be a secretary," said Maria Lemery, 39, public relations major.

Others are pursuing their college educations for more pragmatic reasons.

"I want a career to be self-sufficient. If something happens to (husband) Richard I can take care of myself and my daughter," said Roberta Vogel, 34, public relations major.

"A dream that I had had since seventh grade was that I would be a therapist. I felt a lot of family pressure, none of it voiced, that the women in my family went to college," said Carol Atkinson, 37, human development major.

Making dreams come true and reaching goals is hard work. A common difficulty that the students I talked with was coordinating the schedules of family members and their own academic schedules.

"Finding classes at the right time so that I could be home with my children when they were not in school, and finding quiet time to study was the most difficult thing I encountered," Bahringer said.

"There was no time for me at all. I was constantly working to be sure my school



and Christmas is the time we should be together," Vogel said.

"Since I have finals and papers due, it is one way of getting out of obligations. People understand. My husband is very understanding. I don't think about Christmas until finals are over," Re said.

"Christmas is preempted by studying. What takes precedence over everything is studying, and Christmas doesn't happen until after exams," Lemery said.

"Finals first, Christmas second. No cookies, no cards, no gifts. Nothing gets done until finals are over. It takes so much to study for finals and there's so much emotional involvement in Christmas that there's

no room to do them both at the same time. These two things are mutually exclusive," Atkinson said.

"Finals come first. I put everything else on hold. I just forget everything until after finals. If I can't get everything done in a week it just doesn't get done," Bahringer said.

This year the last exam will be given on Dec. 19, leaving five full days before Christmas. Come Dec. 20, you can bet the women re-entry students will be in high gear — not as students, but as creators of holiday memories for their families. Deck the halls with boughs of holly, 'tis the season to be jolly!

*'There's no such thing as Christmas until finals are over—then I invade the stores.'*

Although each student has reasons for her own life for returning to school, a common thread runs through the remarks of several older women students I talked to — obtaining a degree is a long-held goal.

"When my youngest child went to first grade, I felt I had time (to go back). I always wanted to go to college. Now I really have something for my golden years. I feel that I'm growing. It was a way to express myself," said Jan Bahringer, 37, health professions major.

"Because of all those experiences of living in Europe for seven years, seeing the museums and art galleries, it picqued my curiosity to learn," said Gail Re, 38, public relations major.

"I had always wanted to do it, and I no

time didn't negatively infringe on my family time," Atkinson said.

"Changing the importance of things in my life (was the most difficult). It's more than setting priorities. It gets down to an acceptable level of stress, letting go of some of the roles that I had in order to do the student role well. I am still the mother, housewife, cook, but I do them with less intensity and have relegated them to less importance," Lemery said.

How do re-entry students get through finals and the holiday season? As Lemery suggests, setting priorities is the answer.

"There is no such thing as Christmas until finals are over, and then I invade the stores. Richard likes to cook so I don't have to worry about that. We're in this together,

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# Weiser, Idaho — winter wonderland



Text by  
Jennifer Koss

Photos by  
Kathryn Uzzardo



Sunshine on snow makes the mountains glisten as winter comes to Idaho. The hills and valleys and crisp blue skies hold a special enchantment for young and old alike.

The air is filled with the clean, country fragrance of pine trees. Snow-covered mountains appear closer than a gloved fingertip.

Temperatures drop to 20 degrees or lower, yet the cold is too dry to be bone-chilling. With few inhabitants and much of the land yet untamed, this state is a magical winter retreat — far away from the fast-paced holiday crowd.

Nature's cup overflowed with abundance here, spilling enough rivers and lakes over the land to make a fisherman's heart sing with joy.

Nestled between the Weiser and the Snake Rivers near the state's western boundary, Weiser, Idaho typifies small-town living at its best.

With a population of 4,771, Weiser is famed for its annual fiddle festival, held in early summer. The event attracts fiddlers from the furthest corners of the state. Campers, families and all kinds of jig lovers follow the fiddle players to Weiser by the thousands.

The town appears to be heavy into religion, sporting only two bars for Weiser's inhabitants to sin in, but over 20 churches for repenting.

But Weiser's most cherished time of year, like much of America, is the holiday season. It is a time for families, for sharing and caring and gathering together.

The land yields many pleasures for Idaho's inhabitants and travelers. Indulging in the holiday spirit is easy when surrounded by the bounties Nature lavished on this Weiser wonderland.



A skier (upper left) tackles the slopes at McCall ski area, situated approximately 100 miles north of Weiser, Idaho. McCall Lake, (above) is the nucleus of the

ski resort, and is known by Idaho residents as "mini Lake Tahoe." The Galloway House (bottom) is located in downtown Weiser and cost \$5,000 to build in 1900, mak-

ing it the town's most expensive residence. Jack and Marianne Myer currently live in the house and have taken on the major task of restoration.

# Small town Christmas



Scenes from the peaceful life residing in Idaho. About 75 miles north of Weiser, pop. 4,771, a gurgling creek

(right) winds its way down Hitt Mountain ski area. The land is a haven for winter sports enthusiasts such as

snowmobilers and skiers. Near a country road, (top) this ebony Idaho cow regards the passing traffic.

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## Poor man's adventure in paradise

continued from page 13

In addition to the State and National Parks, there are also many privately owned resort areas that allow outsiders on their beaches at no charge. One of the nicest is the Sheraton Royal Waikoloa beach area.

Waikoloa is like an oasis, located about 23 miles north of the town of Kailua, in the middle of miles of arid lava flow. Windsurfing and surfskiing equipment are available for a modest rental fee and it's well worth it. Windsurfing at Waikoloa Beach is like stepping into the pages of a National Geographic; once you get out past the half-mile mark you can look down into the water and see fantastic coral formations and exotic fish fathoms below the surface.

If you get the itch to spend some of those tourist dollars you saved by camping out instead of checking into the hotels, the Sheraton Royal Waikoloa is the place to do it. It has no less than five great bars, each with a different atmosphere and nightly entertainment. The hotel also presents an all-out beachside luau every Friday night.

Free accommodations near Waikoloa are no problem. Hapuna Beach State Park is a mere four miles north of Waikoloa and, like the others, it is almost always empty.

Unlike the beach parks of Oahu, those of the Big Island are as safe as, or safer than, any in California. Numerous accounts, mostly true, of unwarranted attacks on tourists in Hawaiian campgrounds have found their way to the Mainland over the past few years. Although this type of thing is commonplace on some of the other islands, it just doesn't happen on the Big Island. Perhaps it has to do with the relatively low population density there. Things are a lot slower and more spread out; locals need a genuine reason to punch you out. This is Hawaii!

At this point you're probably saying to yourself "Sounds great, but how do I get there?"

HOW TO GET TO THE BIG ISLAND CHEAPLY:

Although there are two airlines that fly directly to the Big Island, the least expensive way to get there is to fly into Oahu's Honolulu International Airport and then catch a stand-by flight from there to Hawaii.

The reason this winds up being less expensive than the direct route is that there are more airlines and flights from the Mainland to Oahu than there are to Hawaii. The least expensive of these Mainland-to-Oahu-only airlines is by far Pacific East Airlines. Several times a year Pacific East offers \$120 one-way fares to Oahu. Super-discount, stand-by flights from the Mainland to Oahu are also more available than they are to any other island.

Once you make it to Oahu it is no problem to catch a \$20 stand-by flight on Mid Pacific or Hawaiian Air at almost any given time of the day. Many hardcore inter-island travellers prefer flying Mid Pacific because they offer their passengers unlimited free beer for the entire one-hour flight to the Big Island at no additional charge.

Potential travellers to the islands should beware of the seemingly outrageous bargain air fare/hotel package deals offered by many of the island-bound airlines. They sound good at first, but it should be understood that they are designed to extract the maximum amount of cash from tourists in the long-run.

If you ever do consider one of these package deals make sure you read the fine print. Most of the package deals include severe and potentially costly restrictions on their flights. These restrictions include additional air fare or complete forfeiture of tickets if you want to change your time of arrival or departure. The package deals also severely limit your mobility once you reach the island of your choice as you are usually only allowed to stay at the hotel included in the package for your entire stay unless you want to forfeit that part of the package.

HOW TO GET AROUND ONCE YOU GET THERE: Hitchhiking is legal and relatively safe on

the Big Island, but you may wind up spending half of your vacation standing by the side of the road. There just aren't that many cars driving the highways.

There is also a county bus that can take you three-quarters of the way around the island for four dollars each way. The bus leaves the town of Kailua around 7 a.m. and reaches its final destination in the mountainous Puna District about 2 p.m. and then returns to Kailua in the evening.

Or, if you're into bicycling, you won't find a more beautiful place to ride than the Big Island. If you don't want to haul your own over on the plane there are numerous places to rent one by daily or weekly rates all over the island. A quick glance in the yellow pages under "bicycles" is all it takes to find one. Most bicycle rental outfits require a large cash deposit if you're not staying at one of the local resorts though.

But renting a car is by far the best way to tour the island in a limited amount of time. Most Big Island car rental agencies don't require that you have a credit card in order to rent a car, as is the case on the Mainland. Two of the most reasonable car rental agencies on the Big Island, Ugly Duckling and Paradise, are located in Kailua. Each of these agencies maintains a fleet of slightly older, slightly more beaten used cars that they rent at a discount rate. You can rent one of these little gems from Ugly Duckling for thirteen dollars a day or from Paradise for fifteen dollars a day with no additional charge for mileage. Neither of these agencies requires that you have a credit card in order to rent a car. However, for some odd reason, both require that you have an out of state driver's license. But obviously, this does not present a problem for the average tourist.

Whether you choose thumb, bus, bike, or car to get around the Big Island is of relatively little consequence though; the main thing is just to get there and do it. This is Hawaii!

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## A winter wonderland of Maui sun and fun

continued from page 13

give-away. If you're not tanned already, insist that you're as tan as you can get to anyone who will listen to you.

In general, do everything casually — be it entering a restaurant, bar or store you've never been in, or seeing something scenic. Don't scream "Wow, that's incredible!"

WHAT TO DO: As if I need to tell you. During the daytime, there's shopping and the beach. At night, there's plenty of clubs, restaurants, and other assorted entertainment.

In West Maui, there are great beaches in Kapalua and Kaanapali. Kapalua has windier beaches and more dangerous waves, but is always less crowded. Kaanapali has the main hotel row on Maui, and therefore is a great place for people watching. It also has a nice shopping center called Whalers Village, with an assortment of overpriced island-type things.

The best place for shopping is in Lahaina, on Front street. This strip has dozens of stores, with the same high prices, but better selection than anywhere else on the island. Lahaina, one of Hawaii's two main tourist destinations, matches its beauty and comfortable climate with excitement.

Lahaina and Kaanapali share the nightlife excitement of the island. For dancing and drinking, the best places are Moose's, (and its' four-hour happy hour), the Blue Max, and Banana Moon. For dining, Kimos has the island's best food.

If you're low on money, you can get a cheap meal by finding a happy hour bar that

has munchies. "Dirtbaggers" eat chips and dip for free while drinking only one beer. This is not generally something to brag about.

For scenery, the Haleakala Crater, at over 10,000 feet, offers an incredible view and isn't a typical tourist trap — it's free! Beware the occasional arctic conditions and the lower oxygen level though.

Probably the most beautiful scenery on Maui is in Hana. The Oheo Gulch (seven sacred pools) is fantastic for a campout or an all-day hiking trip, or both. However, the drive from most parts of the island, while beautiful, is a bumper to bumper, long, twisty, all-day, tediously slow trip. There are plenty of tropical paradise waterfalls along the road, though, if you need a break.

But the most beautiful parts of Maui are those you don't find in the tourist pamphlets. These hidden spots that only the locals frequent are what really make the island more than a tourist place.

But that's why they're a secret, and not listed. Sorry, but you'll have to find them yourself. Well, a hint of where I had most of my fun, and places where I heard the most about, are the areas around the two points furthest apart on Maui.

WHEN TO LEAVE: When you run out of money.

If you want to stay, like most people, you'll have to work. But don't despair, the job market is healthy, (for good workers), and the pay is generally better than on the mainland.

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## Mexico on the cheap cures the winter blues

By John Venturino

What's got you looking so glum there, Bunky?

You say you're sick and tired of school and work and rain and wind and gloom and you just want to get away from homework and exams and traffic and noise and soot and grime, and you planned to take a vacation to some exotic beach and bask in the warm tropical sun and drink pina colodas all day, but you've discovered that you don't have the money to pay for it so you figure you're stuck here in saturated California for the whole semester break.

Is that what's bothering you, Shorty? Well, don't look so bleak there Little Buddy, maybe you can make that trip after all. How do two weeks and two days of beautiful, uncrowded beaches on the Baja peninsula sound? If you've got \$300 you have already paid for your transportation and lodging on the Green Tortoise.

The Green Tortoise, a San Francisco-based travel agency operates several specially converted old buses that sleep as well as transport 35 passengers. The tortoise is a far cry from luxury, and you won't hear a tour guide saying "And on your right..." but if your idea of a good time is partying non-stop, and traveling with frequent stops, then the Green Tortoise is the only way to fly.

If you are looking for seclusion on your vacation this may not be the trip for you, but if the idea of a group-oriented excursion to remote, non-commercialized beaches on the Baja coast sounds appealing, this trip is worth checking out. (Be warned, the Green Tortoise has a reputation for stopping at every nude beach from Ensenada to Cabo San Lucas.)

Everyone pitches in for food which is prepared in kitchen facilities on board the bus, and in barbecues on campgrounds along the way.

The \$300 cost also includes the use of two sunfish sailboats, two sailboards, and some snorkeling equipment.

If you aren't a sun and surf worshiper, the Green Tortoise also offers a 23-day excursion into the lush jungles and rugged desert highlands of the Mexican peninsula for the ridiculously low price of \$399, which also includes air fare from Mexico City back to Tijuana. Ruins of Mayan and Aztec temples, and Spanish fortresses are some of the major points of interests along the way.

The Green Tortoise plans departures for the Baja trip on Dec. 16 and 23, and for the Mexican mainland trip on Jan. 6 and 13.

For further information contact the Green Tortoise at (415) 285-2441.

## Give a gift from the heart: create your own for \$5 or less

continued from page 7

### Gift Containers

—There are so many ways to send off your holiday homemades. A pretty basket or canister filled to the brim with cookies or candies can be trimmed with brightly colored ribbon or tiny pine cones. Fancy fruitcakes and breads need only a plastic wrapping with a sprig of holly for decoration.

An ordinary jar can be made festive by covering the lid with Christmas fabric and tying a bow. Simply cut a circle of fabric larger than the lid (about 1 inch larger) with pinking shears. Place material over lid and tie with ribbon or elastic trim.

Your favorite cookies can be given in a shoebox covered with holiday wrapping paper. Simply cover the box and lid separately and tie closed with a ribbon.

### Container Fillings

—Now that those peanut butter jars you've been saving all year have been transformed into festive containers, be creative with your filling.

Warm up the holidays with spiced tea (recipe below) or hot chocolate for those chilly evenings ahead. Be sure to attach a note to your gift jar to instruct on proportions for serving. For the coffee and/or tea connoisseur on your list, buy exotic bulk teas and fresh ground coffee from a specialty store and label your jar accordingly.

Fill your jar with homemade candy, colorful M&M's or roasted nuts prepared yourself (recipe below). Another fun gift that's sure to please your Cracker Jack lover is homemade caramel corn (recipe below).

It's nice to plan ahead and have several jars on hand to give to unexpected guests who drop in during the holidays.

### Recipes

Spiced Tea  
1 cup sugar

1 1/2 cup instant tea  
1 cup orange Tang  
1 small package Wylers lemonade mix  
1 tsp. each cinnamon, cloves, all spice  
Mix well-to serve use 1 teaspoon per cup boiling water.

### Caramel Popcorn

1 cup popcorn (6 quarts popped corn)  
2 cups brown sugar  
1 cup butter or margarine  
1/2 cup light corn syrup  
1 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. baking soda  
1 cup chopped peanuts (optional)  
Pop corn as directed. In saucepan, combine brown sugar, butter, syrup, salt. Heat to boiling and cook for 5 minutes. Remove from heat and add baking soda. Stir hot syrup into popped corn and peanuts. Spread on baking sheet. Bake at 200 degrees Fahrenheit for one hour, stirring every 15 minutes. Cool. Makes 6 quarts.

### Salted Nuts

**To blanch:** Pour boiling water over almonds and let stand for 5 minutes or until skins are wrinkled. Drain and slip skins. Dry in oven before using.

**To bake:** Blanch or wash and drain. Spread moist nuts in single layer on a baking sheet. Sprinkle the nuts evenly with salt, allowing 2 tsp. for one pound. Bake at 400 degrees Fahrenheit. Stir frequently until brown (7 to 20 minutes).

**To fry:** Put a layer of thoroughly drained nuts in deep-fat fryer until golden in color. Drain and salt.

### Sources:

Place Mat purse — Sunset Christmas Ideas and Answers, 1979  
Closet Sachets — Family Circle, October 1982  
Log Carrier — Better Homes and Gardens Creative Ideas, 1983

## A foreign holiday

continued from page 3

Original poems are a traditional way to poke fun at a person's character, she said.

Christmas Day is still Dec. 25.

"We have the whole Christmas atmosphere, but the gift-giving has already taken place," Zou-tendijk said.

This holiday season, some of the foreign students living at the International Center will be able to afford a visit home.

Others will be invited to the homes of their American counterparts, or will take advantage of the break to travel around the United States. Some will stay at the Center.

Wherever they go, now or in the future, they will take with them a better understanding of their global neighbors. And the American students who met them and lived and studied with them will share that understanding.



Tracy Lee Silveria

Norani Mohameddin

modeling Korean winter Hom-bok

## Take The Challenge



Ski Time . . .  
Is Miller Time



People who learn to ski while they are still youngchildren are less likely to have fears on the slopes as adults.

Photo courtesy Dodge Ridge ski resort.



## Christmas Magic

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# Conquering the FEAR of "SKIING"

By Eric Gill

The young man stands atop the intermediate run, appropriately named "Twister," and stares, bewildered, at the rolling slopes that drop down below.

It is the first time he has been skiing, and although he is proud of his accomplishments thus far, he is nervous. He has skied beginner runs all day and has built up enough confidence to try the "Twister." But at 19, Ed's long legs and lanky body make the task difficult.

As he watches other skiers zig zag out of sight, he creates an image in his mind of the path he wants to take. Unfortunately, he has misjudged his own ability and starts off too fast. He is not experienced enough to slow down by cutting sharply left or right, so he spreads his heels outward and points the tips of his skis together in the usual "snow plow" fashion.

But his skis cross, he loses his balance and tumbles forward. He is unhurt but his confidence is shot.

He sits in the wet, icy powder trying to figure out why he fell, when a pair of small

children buzz past him with no poles and with what appears to be no effort at all. Ed just shakes his head in amazement, wondering why children can learn to ski with such ease.

In their book, "Inner Skiing," Timothy Gallwey and Bob Kriegel state that it is easier for children to learn to ski because they do it with a different state of mind. They point out that adults tend to think more about what they are doing, whereas "kids just do it."

"Children, when exposed to something new and fascinating, simply gawk, absorbing the entire image without breaking it down into its separate parts. . . The adult, on the other hand, tends to see movement in terms of a series of stop-action poses which he then translates into a list of instructions to himself."

Tom McMaster, a former Truckee High School ski coach who owns a house in Sun Valley, Idaho, agrees with this theory. He says that skiing seems to come naturally to kids because they are such good mimics and are therefore able to learn the basics much

*'Children, when exposed to something new and fascinating simply gawk, absorbing the entire image without breaking down into its separate parts.' ... The adults, on the other hand, tends to see movement in terms of a series of stop-action poses which he then translates into a list of instructions to himself.'*

— Timothy Gallwey  
and Bob Kriegel  
authors of "Inner Skiing"

quicker.

Now 40 years old, McMaster did not learn to ski until he was 22.

He says there are only two ways to learn to ski. "Either you have to have tremendous self-discipline, or you have to take lessons."

He recommends lessons. "Skiing's a great humbler," says McMaster. "No matter how good you are, there's always someone better."

One of McMaster's proteges is Carl Deryk, an unemployed business graduate of San Francisco State University. He learned to ski at the age of 3 and recommends that parents teach their children to ski as soon as they learn to walk.

Now 25, Deryk skied competitively at Truckee High School in Northern California, and although he often skied four hours a day, seven days a week, he continued to take lessons in high school.

"A person should always take lessons," says Deryk, "because you're never too good for them."

It is obvious that the sooner a person learns to ski and the more lessons he takes, the better chance he has of becoming an expert skier. But what about people like McMaster who do not have the opportunity to ski until adulthood?

The authors of "Inner Skiing" say it makes no difference how old a person is so long as he is able to overcome the fear of skiing. They state that unlike kids, adults tend to have a preconceived idea of how to

ski. This often creates fear and places an added constraint on their abilities. To overcome this fear, they recommend a trial and error approach.

"Just ski," they write. "Errors are an integral part of the learning process, even for experts. Regardless of the level at which you ski, you will make mistakes. What we need to eliminate is not the mistakes themselves, but our fear of making them and the subsequent judgments, criticism and anger."

*'Skiers should never stop taking lessons, because you're never too good for them.'*

— Carl Deryk,  
skier

Mark Davis, a 21-year-old college student from Santa Clara, CA., confirms this statement. Although he has skied for 10 years and has skied competitively, he describes an experience that took place less

than two years ago when he faced the fear of skiing down a run he thought was too difficult for him. He skied it nonetheless.

"I went up with some friends of mine. These guys are crazy skiers and they took me on a run that was off limits. We had to hike up this big ridge for a half an hour to get there. When we did, I was scared to go down it.

"It was steep but the snow was about three feet deep, so I just jumped in and took a turn, adusted my balance and decided which way I wanted to go. Once you've learned how to ski it's just mental attitude."

If we compare this advice with the actions of our friend Ed, it is easy to trace the mistakes he made during his encounter with the "Twister" run.

Since it was his first experience on an

intermediate run, it was natural for him to feel nervous. But because he had enough confidence in himself to attempt the run in the first place, he should of simply skied. Instead, he spent too much time contemplating how he would approach the slope.

He started too fast, and as he tried to slow down, his preconceived fear of falling broke his concentration. He lost his balance, crossed his skies, and in a short time was sitting on the hard snow, embarrassed and discouraged by the two children who made the run look so easy.

Now if he has the determination to try again, if he eliminates not the technical mistakes, but his fear of making them "and the subsequent judgments, criticism and anger," Ed will undoubtedly conquer his fear of "Twister" run.

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# Basic ski care—learn to do it yourself

By Mark McMasters  
and John Ormsby

Winter doesn't bring much to look forward to, at least not down here in the lower elevations. Flooded gutters and damp umbrellas make it hard to enjoy the winter months.

The next time the rain's got you down, remember one thing. Rain down here means snow in the mountains, and that means you'd better dig out the skis and prepare them for another season of skiing.

You casual skiers might not know it, but preparing those boards for another year may be the most important part of your favorite winter sport.

If you're willing to part with a few bucks, you can have a professional tune your skis. If you're a little more stingy or just prefer doing it yourself, you can scrounge a few items and do the job at home.

Most of the area's ski shops offer a ski tuneup service. The techniques don't vary too much from shop to shop. Reed's Ski Shop in San Jose offers a tuneup for twenty dollars. Here's what you can expect for your hard-earned cash.

Reeds begins by cleaning the bases of your skis with Toko base cleaner. The solvent strips all the old wax and road grime of the ski base and preps the ski for filing and waxing.

The next step is to pre-file your skis. Reeds will run your skis over a machine specifically designed to sharpen the edges and flatten the bases. The file belt smooths the bases and lowers it to the level of the edges.

If your skis have any gouges from hitting rocks last spring, Reeds will P-tex your bases as well.

The P-tex is heated and dripped onto the base to fill the scrape left by that hidden obstacle. The P-tex is then scraped off with a metal scraper and the skis are ready to be run over the file machine a second time.

The second time on the machine will level the bases and sharpen the edges. After the bases are flattened to the level of the edges, the ski is turned on its edge and run over the machine to sharpen the running edge from tip to tail.

After sharpening your edges, it's important to dull the tip and tail of your skis to prevent catching an edge on turns. A light going-over with a whetstone or a file will take the burrs off of the edges.

Reeds will then re-clean your bases with solvent to remove any metal shavings the sharpening left behind.

Your boards are then run over the hot wax machine. Toko makes a machine with a rolling cylinder that lays a thin, even coat of wax on the base. The wax is then allowed to cool, and all but a thin layer is scraped off.

After most of the wax is removed, your skis are now ready to be corked. A block of cork rubbed briskly over the ski base will remove any scratches left from the scraping. The friction from the corking will slightly heat the base and cause the wax to adhere to the base better.

Now you're ready to pick up your skis and hit the slopes.

For you do-it-yourselfers, the techniques don't change much, only the equipment is different.

Start by cleaning your bases. If you don't happen to have a supply of Toko base cleaner, a dampened cloth will remove dirt

and grime, but a close scraping is needed to remove the old wax.

Now you're ready to repair those spring skiing wounds with a little P-tex. Pick up a few sticks from your local ski store. Any shop worth its weight in yellow snow will have a healthy supply of P-tex, in a wide range of colors to match most ski bases.

To start the process, light the end of the P-tex and wait for it to start dripping. Hold the P-tex over the scar in your base and let the molten P-tex to run into the gouge. Wait until the patch is cool to the touch, and scrape away the excess P-tex. Several applications of P-tex may be necessary to completely fill the groove. If your gouge is not too deep, the patch should hold. If it doesn't, invest in a new pair of skis.

Your bases are now ready for filing. If you don't happen to own a Toko Base/Edge filing machine, you can get the same results from a 8 mill bastard file. Set your skis facing base up across the backs of two chairs. With the file held at a 45 degree angle to the edges and laying flat on the base, slide the file with smooth, even strokes, moving gradually from the ski tip towards the tail.

Stick with it, because you might have to make several passes to achieve a level base. To check your progress, run a ruler over the length of the ski. Keep an eye on the contact between the skis edge and the ruler. If any light shows between the two, keep filing because your bases are still not level.

Wipe your bases with a clean rag to remove any metal particles or shavings remaining on the base.

Keep the skis laying over the two chairs and spread plenty of newspaper beneath to protect the floor from the wax. Search the local garage sales and flea markets for an old steam iron. Don't use your regular iron or you'll spend the next several weeks with a waxy build-up on your favorite dress shirt.

Put the iron on medium-low heat, hold the iron over the skis with the point down and press a brick of wax against the flat of the iron. Allow the wax to drip onto the ski base in small, even spots for the length of the ski. Due to the greater surface area, allow more wax for the tip of the ski to achieve proper coverage.

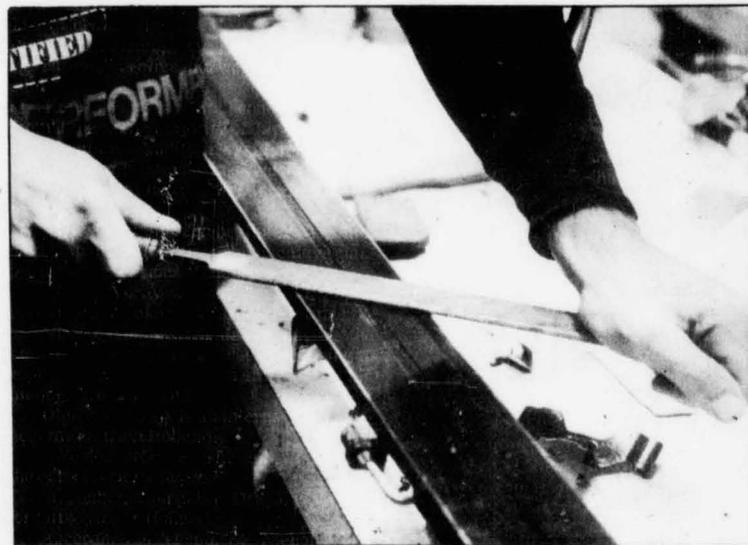
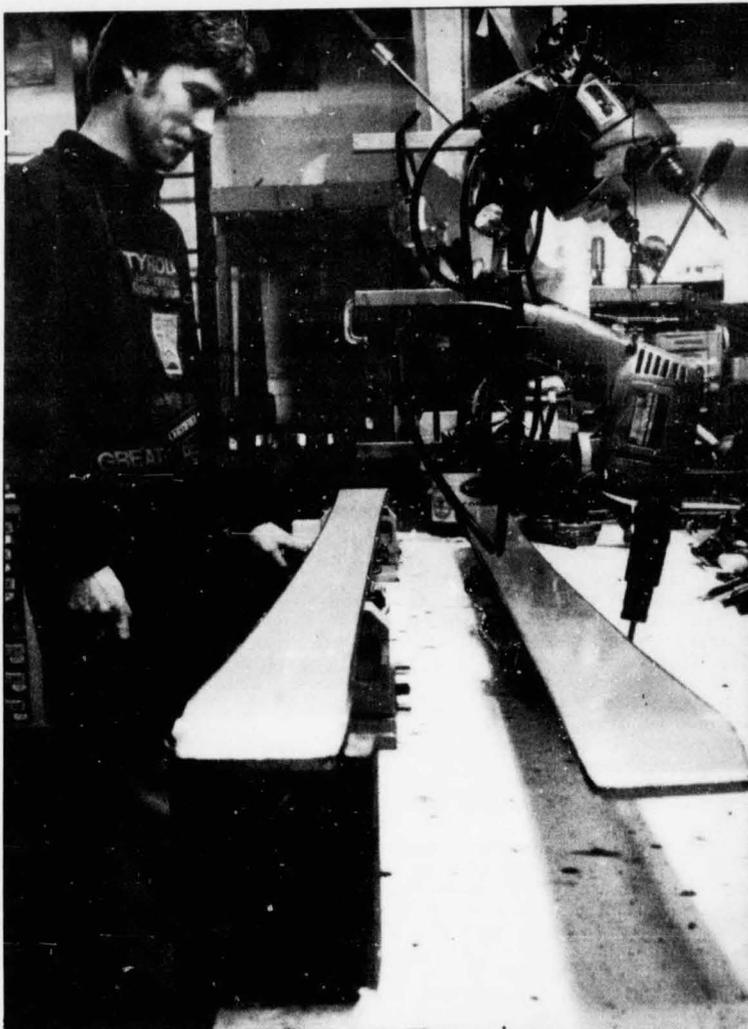
Now take the iron and run it over the base in keeping the iron constantly moving. Leaving the iron in one spot could prove detrimental. Bases melt easily, and a few seconds too long in the same spot will turn your skis into perfect grape stakes.

The circles of wax will melt and gradually spread out to cover the entire base. When the entire ski is covered with an even coat of wax, the ski is ready for scraping.

Find a comfortable position for yourself and the ski and start scraping. As in filing, it's important to scrape from the tip to the tail. Make several passes over the ski, scraping the excess wax away and leaving a thin layer to protect the base.

If your skis have a groove down the center of the base, remember to use a butter knife or dull screwdriver to clean the wax from the groove. Now take a chunk of cork and rub the bases briskly from tip to tail. A clean cloth will work fine if you don't have a cork.

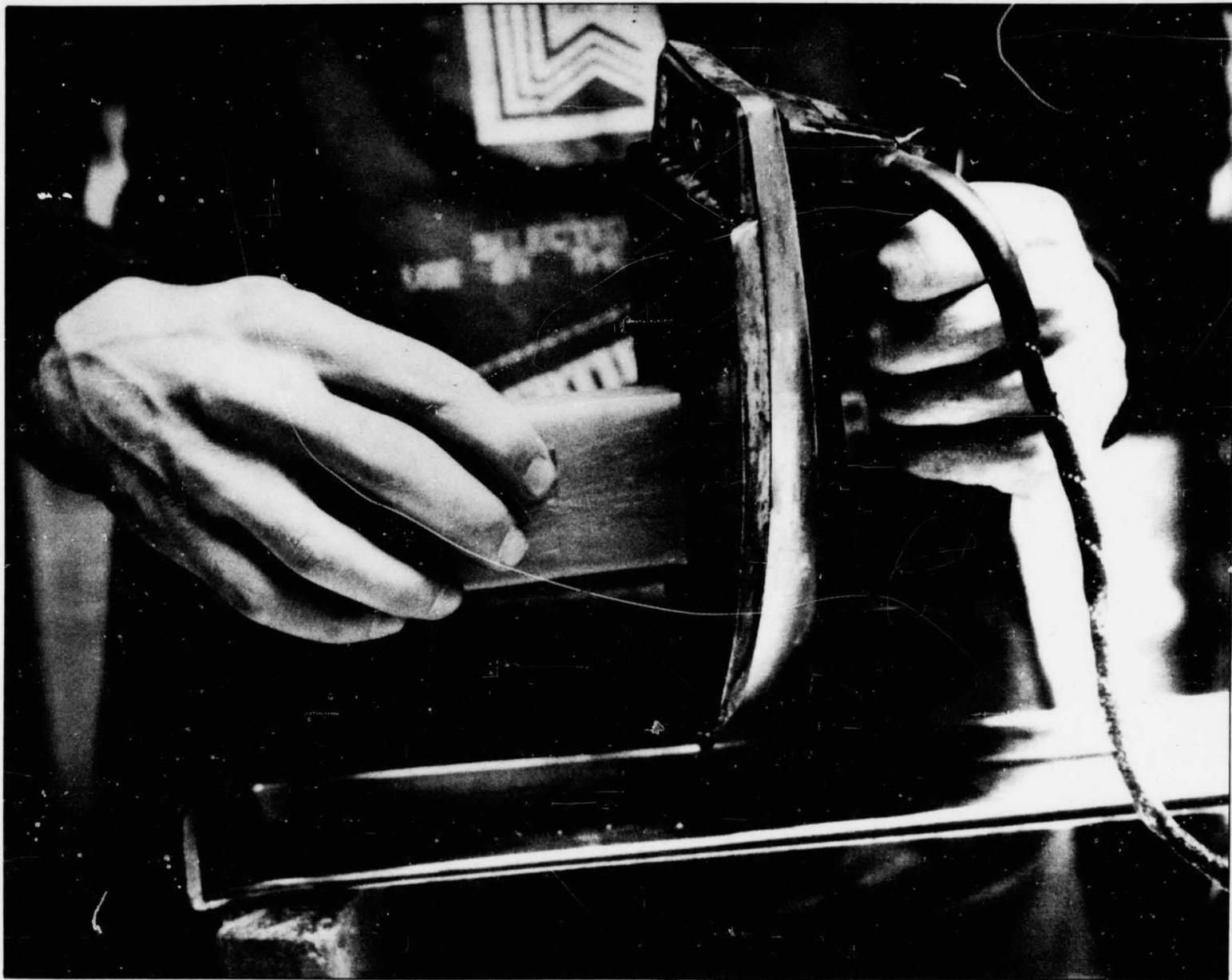
If you still have some cash left over after buying and preparing your skis, shell out 20 bucks and hit the slopes.



Reeds Sport Shop's Chris Poulsen checks the ski base as he prepares to begin scraping (top). Above, he demonstrates the proper technique for flat filing your skis.

Reeds charges around \$20 for a tune-up, but stingy skiers can scrounge some ordinary household items and do the job at home for a fraction of the ski shop price.

photos by Mark McMasters



Hot waxing can be done at home with an old iron and a brick of wax (top). Poulsen repairs a ski base with a P-tex candle (far left). A Toko Flat Filing Machine is used to flat file the bases (left). Above, Poulsen applies a coat of wax using the Toko Mat Hot Waxing Machine.

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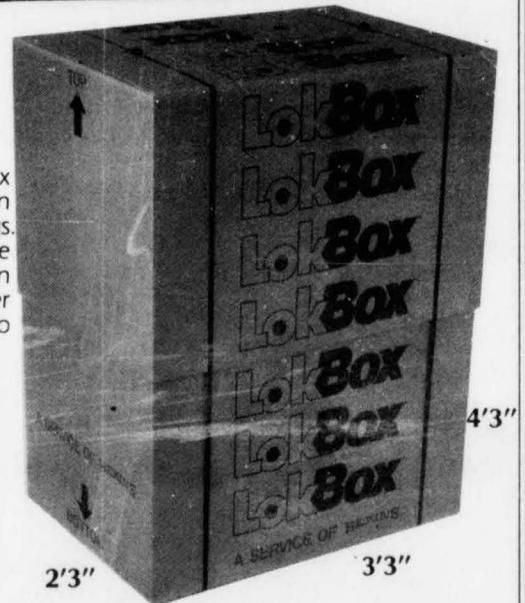
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