

SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 82, No. 44

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Monday, April 2, 1984

University police understaffed

Three department vacancies created in past three weeks

By Mark Katches

The SJSU Police Department has lost three of its sworn officers this month, and suddenly department management is concerned about inadequate staffing.

The department has 25 officer positions but only 20 officers. Three recent vacancies opened when Chief Earnest Quinton took an indefinite sick leave two weeks ago, officer Barry Barner left for the Campbell Police Department two weeks ago, and Sgt. Bucky Harris took a position at San Jose Police Department three weeks ago.

Because of the resignation of officer Eric Zeno and the disability leave of Investigator Rick Malone, two other vacancies were created last year.

Replacements can't be hired until all the departed individual's vacation and sick leave have expired. Russ Lunsford, University Police information officer, said this is the reason why a replacement for Zeno will not be named until next week, and why one has not been named to fill Malone's position.

SJSU Lt. Larry James said the department will appoint a replacement to fill Zeno's position April 9. The replacement is Paul Hemmoch, who will report to the California Police Academy April 16.

He will spend three months in the academy, but will be paid an officer's salary starting April 9.

The addition of Hemmoch will not alleviate the staffing problem until he completes the academy in July, Lunsford said.

Lunsford said hiring personnel before they begin training is not uncommon.

"We are fortunate if the person has had academy training, but we are looking more at the caliber of the person," Lunsford said.

The department also hopes to add an investigator in April and two temporary patrol officers in May.

"We're hoping that by the end of May, we will be up to normal staffing," James said. "Anything less than normal is inadequate."

Lunsford said the accumulated sick leave and vacation of Barner and Harris will have expired by May. However, Quinton's accumulated time will not expire until the summer, Lunsford said.

Meanwhile, the department has been forced to compensate for the loss in personnel by working more hours, increasing work loads and curtailing vacation and sick time, James said. He said the staffing currently is inadequate.

"We can limp along with two or three less officers on patrol," he said. "But it's to our benefit to get them filled as soon as possible."

Several officers have left University Police to seek better positions and higher pay, said James. This is one reason for the staffing problem.

University Police has maintained an attrition rate of more than one officer leaving for SJPD annually.

The starting monthly salary for officers at SJSU is \$1,840 and the highest pay scale for officers is \$2,222. The highest University Police salary is lower than the starting salary at SJPD.

Officers at SJPD start at \$2,286 a month. The highest monthly salary officers can attain at SJPD is \$2,779.

James said University Police cannot compete with the larger police departments in terms of salaries and promotional possibilities.

"We've been hit hard the last couple of years because pay has shot up for larger agencies," James said. "There was a time when we had parity with most agencies in the area."

The last time SJSU officers received a pay raise was January 1983. James said price scales are fixed by the California State University system.

Harris said he did not leave SJSU because of salary. In fact he has taken an initial pay cut at SJPD.

After spending six years with University Police, he

continued on back page

Brazil to head East Coast university

By Tim Goodman

John Brazil, interim academic vice president, has announced he will leave SJSU to accept the presidency of Southeastern Massachusetts University.

Brazil was chosen from a field of more than 160 candidates to head the school, which is located in the northern part of Dartmouth, Mass. He will replace Interim President William C. Wild Jr.

Brazil was named interim academic vice president last year to replace Robert Burns. He also served previously as president Gail Fullerton's executive assistant for two years, and is a tenured professor of Humanities and American Studies.

Although Brazil is looking forward to his new responsibilities, he has "mixed feelings" about leaving SJSU.

"From one point of view it's a great opportunity," he said. "(But) part of me is reluctant to go. I'll miss the institution and the people."

Brazil was nominated for the position by someone else, but declined to speculate on who it may have been.

"I was nominated and when they contacted me, I sent them my materials," he said.

Brazil said he informed Southeastern Massachusetts of his decision last Wednesday evening after negotiating in the morning.

The position will make him "chief executive" and will encompass a variety of duties, Brazil said. However, he added that no changes will be made immediately.

"There are some things that I'm interested in examining further. There may be changes necessary. I'll know that better when I get more acquainted with the university," he said.

Brazil said he was "very impressed" with the faculty and administration at Southeastern Massachusetts, and said he will use their input when he takes over.

"I will get a lot of help and I'm probably going to need it," he said.



John Brazil

Rites of spring



Spring has sprung — which traditionally marks the opening of the baseball season. But baseball is not the business on the SJSU football team's mind. The Spartan season is more than five months away, but spring drills began last week at South Campus.

The Spartans hope to rebound under new head coach Claude Gilbert from their first losing season in five years.

Gilbert had served as Jack Elway's defensive coordinator the last three years, but took over the top spot when Elway left for Stanford.

The Spartans' spring drills, so far, have centered mainly around stretching. The drills will continue for four more weeks of early training for the September opener against New Mexico State.

The five-week practice session will culminate with a scrimmage at the South Campus field, where many people will get a chance to see some Spartans for the first time.

Local Hart campaign opens to small crowd

By Netha Thacker

About 150 people braved the breezes of Park Center Plaza Thursday evening to attend the grand opening of the South Bay Campaign Headquarters of "Americans with Hart."

Steve Wozniak, founder of Apple Computers, was featured speaker at the opening. Wearing blue jeans with a blue oxford shirt and tie, Wozniak, a former SJSU student, compared the beginnings of Hart's campaign to his own beginnings, "in a garage, on a shoestring" budget.

"All of a sudden, what was a sure thing, exploded," he said, referring to Hart's surge in a process that many say was designed to assure Mondale's nomination.

Saying Hart represented a balance between flexibility and experience, Wozniak added, "I think he has the best chance to appeal to a broad range of ages."

State Sen. Dan McCorquodale, D-Santa Clara, also noted Hart's broad appeal, citing "the type of crowd that's here," which ranged in age from college students to those who admitted to being "over-50," as an example.

McCorquodale also noted that this headquarters was the first Hart headquarters to open in California, saying the Hollywood headquarters, which also opened Thursday night, would not be open

"for a couple of hours yet."

The opening night ceremony, which included a ceremonial ribbon cutting by Wozniak, was also attended by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose.

Vasconcellos praised Hart as "a person willing to break stride with the past" and said he has the best chance to beat Ronald Reagan in November, "which I think is crucial for the well-being of everybody in this country and around the world."

Several SJSU students were present at the opening, including Connie Robinson, a member of Hart's steering committee for the 10th district in Santa Clara County, and Students with Hart. Robinson is also chairperson of Campus Democrats, which has decided not to endorse any candidate until after the June primary.

John Stipicevich, recently elected Director of Non-traditional Minority Affairs at SJSU, was also present. Stipicevich said he hoped to be a Hart delegate at the convention.

Roy Christman, SJSU political science lecturer, urged Republicans and Independents present to register as Democrats in order to vote in the Democratic primary, "where all the action is."

In a message read at the ceremony, Hart praised California for its "willingness to find new ideas."

University Zone plan criticized

Housing proposal is 'just for students,' city reps contend

By Tim Goodman

The University Zone Association met Thursday with various groups that do not support some of its proposals, and the result was "kind of eventful, to say the least," UZA Chairman Bill Baron said.

Representatives of the Mental Health Advocacy Project, Job Corps, and Councilwoman Susan Hammer's office gathered in the Student Union to vent "constructive criticism" of UZA's proposals.

In turn, UZA "clarified some of the points of our program," Baron said.

The groups didn't support UZA's plan to establish a zone that would provide low-cost, high-quality housing that would be available primarily to students, he said.

He didn't agree with the groups' argument that UZA was trying to create a zone "just for students."

"I think that's an inaccurate assumption," Baron said, "but we got all that out at the meeting."

The UZA has also expressed concern about non-licensed residential care homes, crime in the area surrounding the university, and poorly maintained houses in the area.

But the real issue on which the groups criticize UZA is housing, Baron said.

Hammer's office disagrees with the UZA over the need to change zoning laws for student housing, Baron said. The UZA has stressed that it doesn't necessarily

want to change zoning either, but wants the available housing within the zone.

The proposed university zone would be from Fourth Street to 15th Street, and from Santa Clara Street to Interstate 280.

UZA has stated that groups are not supporting its proposals, which include general plans to "beautify" the zone, because

'There's no way we can put our goals into action unless we have the support.'

— Bill Baron, University Zone Association chairman

the groups are unclear of the actual proposals.

"What the meeting was for was to listen to these groups that have not supported our programs," Baron said. "They gave us some good direction, and we kind of decided which way we wanted to go."

Baron said the groups supported UZA's plans to start "community events" such as "walking down 11th Street and picking up all the leaves or garbage," and similar projects.

"There're a lot of things we could do, because there are a lot of things that need to be cleaned up," Baron said.

The UZA will try to get other student groups involved in the "beautification" process, he said, but he stressed that to be effective, UZA will have to have a lot of involvement.

"There's no way we can put our goals into action unless we have the support," he said, adding that a combined effort would be "very effective."

"I'm very optimistic about it," he said. "It's rare that students get out and do something (about the surrounding community). If we take an active role it proves that we can do something, and that's a step in the right direction."

Baron said campus groups could combine in the effort "and then work with Job Corps. We would all team up together to do community service work."

He said that events such as barbecues and parties could be scheduled to increase interest.

"I think we could have a lot of fun doing it," Baron said. "If it's a worthwhile goal, people will be interested. I think it's in their best interest."

SPARTAN DAILY

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

Jennifer Koss
Editor

Toni Kohl
Advertising Manager

Ken Leiser
City Editor

Jeff Barbosa
News Editor

Pat Sangimino
Layout Editor

Warren Bates
Forum Editor

The straight REC scoop

I don't fool around. My responsibilities as a journalist are to give the public accurate, objective and impartial accounts of timely events. In other words, to keep my opinions out of the stories and just report the facts.



Karen Salom
Staff Writer

Working on the Spartan Daily is my first exposure to being a reporter. As a novice, I thought I would get a chance to warm my way up into the issues of the reporting world.

I anticipated writing such investigative stories as how many commuting students could be forced to drive in circles around the campus parking garages. After finding out the "who, what, when, where, why and how" of that story, I could move on to more in-depth stories.

An example would be a story covering how many stray dogs and how many stray bums — and who knows what else — bathed in our infamous campus fountain on a sunny afternoon.

Instead, I was thrust into covering the controversial Recreation and Events Center. It wasn't exactly what I counted on as a warm up issue to gain experience as a reporter. The news was almost enough to make me change my major.

Armed with my trusty ballpoint pen and my reporter's notepad, I valiantly forged on.

With the completion of the Associated Students election, I thought the favorable vote for the initiative to terminate the construction of the Rec Center might close the entire issue up.

But I knew better. My journalistic instincts told me all the commotion surrounding the proposed facility wasn't over yet. In fact, it was just the beginning.

My Spartan Daily press pass gives me the privilege to work on weekends. No one wants to work on the weekends, but believe me, the issues I have uncovered were well worth the extra hours.

The two most written about students on the SJSU campus are in the news again.

Larry Dougherty, A.S. vice president and Michael Schneider, A.S. controller, hold two of the three highest executive positions in our student government.

Through opposing campaigns, Schneider and Dougherty have coordinated committees to express their views of the Rec Center so students would be able "to see the light."

The publicity this semester about the Rec Center clearly leads students to believe Schneider and Dougherty probably could never be the best of friends.

This puts the fun into my job. Schneider and Dougherty feed off the lines they throw each other. All I have to do is stand in the middle to catch the insults.

In an effort to cool down the heated issue between the two opponents, a circumstantial meeting had to be called.

The Student Union Board of Directors approved a recommendation last Friday that states under no circumstances are Schneider and Dougherty to represent opposing sides of the Rec Center.

According to Jeff Coughlan, chairman of SUBOD, the recommendation, which passed by an 8-3-2 vote, was made to alleviate disharmonious emotions between SUBOD and the A.S.

"The A.S. and SUBOD are both organizations for the students and by the students. I think these organizations could receive too much criticism from students if they (Schneider and Dougherty) continue to argue," A.S. president Kathy Cordova said.

At the time, Schneider, Dougherty and members of their respective committees, "Don't Wreck the REC" and the "Committee to Stop the wRECK," refused to comment.

What does a journalist do in cases of silent sources?

Give an accurate, objective and impartial account of the timely event.

I later spotted Schneider and Dougherty sharing a table in the pub yesterday. I just missed the end of their conversation, and I sensed an unusual serenity in the air. Like any good reporter, I rushed to their table to get the scoop on a potential story.

The two casually pushed aside their half-empty pitcher of beer and rose from the table. The only clue they would give me was Schneider's quick comment of "the opposing committee coordinators of the Rec Center are combining their members to set up a neutral party called 'The RECless wRECKers.'" Dougherty nodded in agreement. "It's still in the planning stages," said Dougherty. Could this be a herculean effort to carry out the recommendation of SUBOD? We have yet to find the answers.

And so ends another event in Rec Center issue. After covering this story and all the other Rec Center events this semester, could a reporter ask for a more heated beat?

I must admit, I've got my work cut out for me. The future of the Rec Center may or may not be able to set its roots into the ground of our campus, but because of its controversy, my proposed journalism career will definitely be constructed.

There's a lesson to be learned here besides a reporter's responsibilities. Schneider and Dougherty are clear examples of two men who strongly stand up for what they believe in.

They have openly voiced their opinions and let themselves be subjects of criticism and controversy. I'd like to be the first to commend their efforts concerning the Rec Center. They definitely don't fool around.

Contrary to my opening statement, I do. This is my "better late than never" effort to lighten up the debated Rec Center issue. Remember, yesterday was April 1. So to all of you gullible people out there, April fool!



America can't break standard bending

I am now convinced some Americans are subtly taught to cheat or bend the rules as children and on through adulthood.

Whether they realize it, parents are constantly sending messages to children by their attitudes as they casually break or bend rules.



Greg Brooks
Staff Writer

Whether these crimes are minor or felonious is not the issue. I'm concerned with parents who lecture their children on the importance of obeying rules, but tell them to "shut up" when the kids ask why mommy made an illegal U-turn.

This double standard used by parents en-

courages a casual attitude toward cheating in the children as they grow older.

They begin to associate adulthood with the privilege of breaking rules, and then take advantage of that privilege when they get there.

While touring across the United States as a child, I witnessed my mother casually nab approximately eighteen towels and two ashtrays from Travelodge motels without blinking an eye.

A friend of mine has her son screen all messages for people she doesn't want to talk to. He screens out the "no-go's" by coming up with excuses for her unavailability.

When I was a child, in order to take a tour through the Washington Capital, my grandmother demanded I tell the guard I was eight — the minimum age — instead of my true age which was six.

I can't count the times I would see my parents and my friends illegally tear the tag off a pillow, or worse, tell kids not to "ditch," while they nonchalantly call in sick because they don't feel like going to work.

Or how about parents who demand their children abstain from drinking or smoking, yet continue to smoke and drink themselves?

I could go on and on. Casual cheating is instilled in our society as a common or normal way to get around those nasty obstacles — rules.

Television cartoons are constantly making protagonists out of people who successfully bend or even ignore the rules.

Parents or someone referring to parents invented the term, "Do as I say, not as I do." Is it any wonder that casual cheating is considered a privilege given to all who reach adulthood?

This attitude, like racism, is ingrained in our society. Unfortunately, it's too late for myself and others who are conditioned to informally bend the rules, but the tots still have a chance.

If we concentrate on eliminating double standards in our parenting today, maybe the IRS won't have as much trouble with people cheating on their taxes in the future.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader says Daily editorial 'absurd,' 'smacks of censorship'

I read the editorial "A clash with 'the Word'" (Spartan Daily, March 27) with great interest. While I don't agree with Cindy Smock and her ideas, neither can I understand the legal logic that the Spartan Daily uses in implying that she should not be allowed to speak on campus.

No, I can't understand the thinking of Ms. Smock and others of her ilk. I find their views on homosexuality, religion, education and other matters not only absurd but a perversion of true Christian values. I sincerely hope that they will someday see the light and mend their ways.

On the other hand, the Spartan Daily's view of this matter is an absurd one as well, suggesting censorship and a return to the days of McCarthyism. The basic idea behind freedom of speech, which the Daily seems to ignore, is tolerating views which are unpopular.

When the founding fathers wrote the Bill of Rights, they knew quite well that in a society ruled by a majority, a possibly unpopular minority needed to be heard, without threat of reprisal, to present all points of view and thus create the climate for informed and just decisions — the hallmark of our democratic process.

Over the past 20 years, this Democratic principle has been especially true on college campuses and in college newspapers throughout the country. During the '60s and '70s, students, student editors and professors demonstrated and went to jail to uphold this First Amendment right.

For the Daily to be selective and say that it might not belong to a few people whose views do not express the majority will is an abdication of its own heritage.

It is true, in cases like Schneck v. U.S. and Chaplinsky v. New Hampshire, that freedom of speech can be limited under certain circumstances such as war, insurrection or incitement of violence.

But I don't think that applies in this case. Ms. Smock's incitements are no more violent than those propounded by other speakers — invited or otherwise — such as Angela Davis or Stokely Carmichael. All must be treated equally or not at all.

No, I don't much care for Cindy Smock and her ideas, but I will defend her right to state them on this

campus, just as I would defend the right Ms. Davis to speak on campus, much as I abhor her views.

This seems to be more than the Daily is willing to do in this year, the 20th anniversary of the Free Speech movement.

For a college newspaper, a supposed bastion of free speech, to suggest that a person should not be allowed to express his or her views on campus smacks of censorship — something that should not be permitted in this country or on this campus.

Larry Pamerter
Education graduate

Daily should report real news, not name calling, reader says

This letter is in response to all the letters about the name calling done by members of the A.S. I was involved in A.S. about three years ago and I realize what happens during the voting season at SJSU.

Three years ago, there was an A.S. member who would do anything or say anything to get his name printed in the Daily.

In fact, on one occasion, he went so far to call the University Police about an incident. The incident involved him and his adversary during an A.S. election.

Of course the incident was purely political, but the Spartan Daily still made it out to be a big deal — I suppose any good reporter for the National Enquirer would too.

All in all, I think the Daily should report real news. Otherwise, the Daily may be found in local grocery markets alongside the National Enquirer.

Clark Meadows
Physics senior

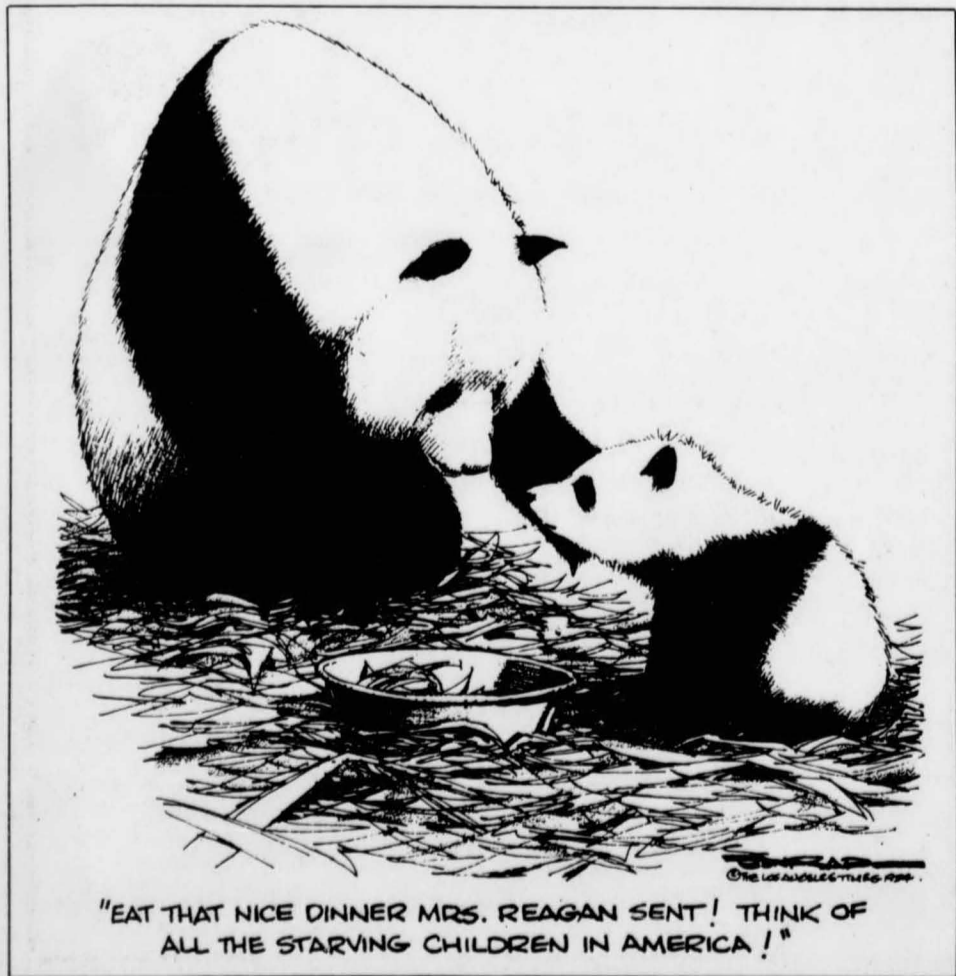
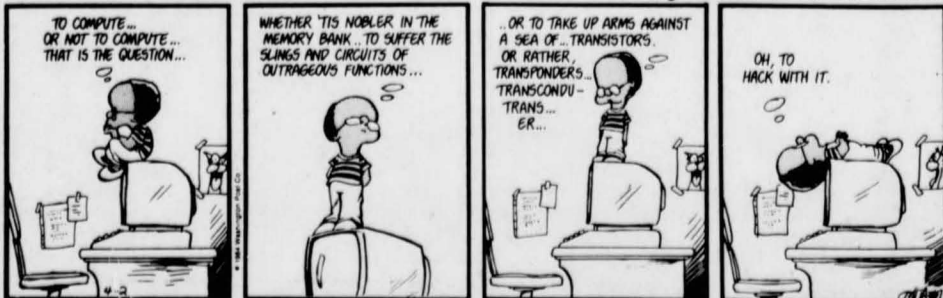
LETTERS

All letters must bear the writer's name, signature, major, phone number and class standing. The phone number is for verification purposes, and will be not be printed.

Letters can be delivered to the Daily, upstairs in Dwight Bentel Hall, or to the information center on the first floor of the Student Union.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed





Craig Sailor

Compromise is the key to the Arab/Israeli conflict said William Brinner Thursday.

Middle East dispute discussed

By Wendy Stitt

The disputes between Israel and the Arab countries can only be solved if both sides compromise on the issues currently dividing them, according to University of California, Berkeley Prof. William Brinner.

Brinner was the fourth guest lecturer to speak at SJSU as part of the annual Robert E. Levinson Memorial Lecture series. He spoke last Thursday in the Music Building Concert Hall.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton opened the evening's lecture by discussing the Robert E. Levinson Memorial Lecture series, and the diverse background of its lectures.

Each of the preceding lectures have been about Jewish history in honor of Levinson, who was a professor of history and founder of the Jewish Studies program at SJSU, Fullerton said.

It is possible that an award for Jewish

studies could be given at next year's Robert E. Levinson lecture, she said.

Brinner, who has taught Arabic and Islamic studies at UC-Berkeley, offered no solutions to the conflicts in the Middle East, because the situation is too complicated, he said. He added that compromising would be better than war.

Getting rid of all Arab states and making them an Islamic state would have been a solution in the past, but he said it's too late for that now. His ideal world would consist of no boundaries separating countries, Brinner said.

He said his hope for the future is that Arabs will work for their nation, and will not unite on the basis of their religion.

Brinner, who once spent two years on a kibbutz in Israel, was director of the Center for Arabic Study Abroad at American University in Cairo from 1967 to 1975.

He has taught at three Israeli universities, including Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, and Haifa.

In order to find out where the problem lies between Israel and the Arabs, a look back into Jewish history is necessary, Brinner said.

The most violent opposition to the Jews came from the Arabs in 1922 and 1929-1939, in Palestine, he said.

By 1948 the Jewish had a War of Liberation, and according to Brinner, in the late 1940's, David Ben-Gurion, the first prime minister of Israel and a Zionist, believed the Jews had to live in Israel, or they should stop calling themselves Zionists. Eventually, Zionism was replaced by Israeli nationalism, Brinner said.

Divisions among Jews began to develop, and it wasn't until the seven-day

war in 1967 that Jews united again, he said.

Brinner said the reason Arab nationalism came so late was because the whole concept of nationalism was new to the Middle East.

Brinner, who has also taught at Harvard and Johns Hopkins universities, said Christian Arab speakers spoke in the rise of Arab nationalism, and played a large part by playing down the religious aspect in favor of nationalism.

For example, instead of referring to the people of Arab nations as fellow Muslims, they would refer to them as fellow Arabs, he said.

Later, however, Brinner said the Muslims joined in the movement of Arab nationalism and eventually took it, not nationalism, over, making religion the basic form of identification for people in the Middle East.

Smithsonian head retires

WASHINGTON (AP) — S. Dillon Ripley, retiring after more than two decades as secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, leaves behind a cultural empire he built with the same daring and persistence he displayed 40 years ago in his bare-bombed pursuit of a rare tropical woodpecker.

From his aerie in the

turreted red sandstone Castle on the Mall, Ripley watches yet another museum nearing completion outside his window, a \$75 million center for the art and culture of Asia, the Middle East and Africa that is supposed to open in the fall of 1986.

It will be the Smithsonian's 13th museum in Washington, the latest addition to the world's largest complex of museums and galleries.

Motioning at the scaffolding and construction cranes on the Quadrangle behind the Castle, Ripley says, "This project embodies the main theme of the Smithsonian, which is not so much 'know thyself' as 'know thy neighbor.' Now that we are all close neighbors, everywhere on this little orb of ours, this planet, we'd better get to know one another."

For the same reason, Ripley would like to see the Smithsonian build yet another museum so Americans can get to know the art and culture of Latin America, "our kindred

continent." But he defers questions about the Smithsonian's future to his successor, Dr. Robert McCormick Adams, an anthropologist and archeologist who is provost of the University of Chicago.

Adams, 57, chosen by the Smithsonian board of regents in January for the \$100,000-a-year post, will become the ninth secretary, or chief administrator, of the Smithsonian when Ripley leaves office in September, a few days before his 71st birthday.

Ripley, himself a noted ornithologist who still fancies the pin-striped plumage of a wealthy Yale man, will bequeath to Adams a sprawling, quasi-government domain that employs more than 5,000 people on a \$292 million annual budget, slightly more than half appropriated by Congress and the balance financed by trust funds, private donations and money-making ventures.

Among the Smithsonian's bequests is one from

its namesake, James Smithson, a wealthy English scientist who gave \$500,000 in gold sovereigns to the United States in 1829 for reasons that remain a mystery.

Smithson specified that the money be used "to found at Washington, under the name of the Smithsonian Institution, an establishment for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men." Congress did so in 1846, chartering the Smithsonian as an independent federal trust institution, and the Treasury still pays 6 percent interest on Smithson's gift.

Under Ripley's supervision, the Smithsonian has undergone explosive growth. It now boasts a dozen museums and galleries in Washington which attracted more than 25 million visitors last year. One of them, the National Air and Space Museum, is the most popular museum in the country and tops the list of tourist attractions in the capital.

The scoop: Summer schedule

By Netha Thacker

Alpha-Bit, Daffy-Dill, Melrose and MiMi the clowns showed up on the SJSU campus Friday afternoon to pass out free ice-cream cones to students and staff.

SJSU's Office of Continuing Education

was scooping out the ice cream to publicize its summer schedule of classes, Summer Scoop '84, which was also available.

But the big lure on a warm spring afternoon was the ice cream. Publicity Director Judy Rickard said the staff

served 1,000 scoops of the chocolate, vanilla and strawberry treats.

"It's terrific," said Robert Wang, a freshman computer science major, of the ice cream. He also picked up a summer schedule, noting he'd like to graduate early by taking some

summer classes.

Alexander Baer, 3½ years old, wasn't interested in the summer schedule, but he was busy giving lessons in licking an ice cream cone to MiMi, who was worried about getting ice cream on her nose. Alexander's mother, Susan, is a senior public relations major.

The clowns were led by Alpha-Bit, also known as Bonnie Sublett, who teaches clown classes through Continuing Education. Her next workshop is scheduled for June 23.

Hundreds of courses are available through summer session, which begins May 29. Classes cost approximately \$60 per semester unit.

Continuing Education also offers a variety of trips, including tours in California and the Hawaiian Islands. Information about all programs is available from the Office of Continuing Education, 277-2182.



"Mimi" the clown (Lynn Minton) hands an ice cream cone to Monica Kitayama at the "Summer Scoop '84."

Spartan Daily
 Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934
 (USPS 509-480)
 Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, during the academic year. The opinions expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, the University Administration or any student or faculty organization. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$15. Each semester, \$7.50. Off-campus price per copy, 15 cents. The Spartan Daily is partially funded at \$.35 per participating student by a subscription grant from Associated Students, which has no authority over editorial policy or news content, which has granted unconditional funds to this newspaper as a service to the community of SJSU. The Spartan Daily is solely responsible for policies and content of this newspaper. Phone: Editorial 277-3181. Advertising 277-3171. Printed by Fricke-Parks Press.
 Postmaster: Please send all address corrections to Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192.

STAFF
 Editor: Jennifer Koss
 Advertising Manager: Toni Kohl
 City Editor: Ken Leiser
 News Editor: Jeff Barbosa
 Forum Editor: Warren Bates
 Associate News/Forum Editor: John Venturino
 Sports Editor: John Ormsby
 Layout Editor: Pat Sangimino
 Associate Layout Editor: J. Dean McCluskey
 Entertainer Editor: Eric Hermstad
 Feature Editor/Columnist: Dean Kahl
 Photo Editor: Kathryn Uzzardo
 Special Assignment Editor: Karen Woods
 Associate Special Assignment Editor: Tracy Lee Silveria
 Chief Photographer: Kathy Kollinzas
 National/Business Manager: Jeff Moore
 Retail Manager: Marci Goldstein
 Art Manager: Larry Dow
 Special Sections Manager: Chuck Deckert
 Photographers: Pat Conrad, Ron Fried, Thomas Hardy, Clay Holden, Michael McGuire & Craig Sailor
 Artists: Basilio Amaro, Jim Bricker, Nancy Chan, Dean Fortunati & Sheila Neal
 Reporters: Cheri Barton, Greg Brooks, Melissa Calvo, Mark Freeman, Nick Gillis, Tim Goodman, Anne Hellquist, Patty Kamysz, Mark Katches, Dan Koga, Paul Lloret, Frank Lopez, Carl Miller, Jessica Paoiff, Monte Poole, Cindy Roberts, Joe Roderick, Karen Salom, Angela Stanford, Wendy Stitt & Netha Thacker
 Account Executives: Noloof Aram, Yui Asakawa, Rob Azevedo, Mark Balmer, Lillian Briet, Lisa Booker, Steven Bourassa, Zernel Bright, Roger Calhoun, Daris Campagna, Marie Carama, Jeff Carleton, Stephen Cole, Kathleen Coleman, Roni Christ, Terry Davis, Dolly Di Nallo, Judy Graciano, Jim Gretz, Gina Hamilton, David Hargarten, Jeffrey Hazel, Michael Jett, Kimberly Kayser, Renata Konnyu, Laurie Kurgas, Wendy Lee, Kathleen McGuckin, Michael Mermelstein, Robert Morpeth, Elizabeth Murphy, Erin O'Conner, Christine Oshanic, Carol Parent, Michael Ritchie, David Salle, Carole Thomas, Dwayne Warner & Elissa Zigant

Central YMCA
 Camp Leaders Summer Positions Available 1-11 Weeks
 Day, Travel, and Resident Camp Positions Open
 CALL 298-1717

Baseball
HOT DOGS!
APPLE PIE AND ALL THAT JAZZ
 featuring:
 HOT DOGS (plain) \$1.00
 ALL SAUSAGES \$1.60
BASEBALL IS BACK!!
 Special Good April 2-April 6
 HOT DOGS! in the Student Union Cafeteria

NORTHROP UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW
 The recruiter from Northrop University Law School will be ON CAMPUS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4 to answer questions and to distribute catalogs.
 Northrop University offers a part-time evening program in law which can be completed in just four years, yet still gives you time to earn while you learn. Northrop University is located in Los Angeles. For an application, write: Northrop Law Center, P.O. Box 6001, Inglewood, CA 90312 or call (213) 641-3470.

Cinch.

If you're a senior and have the promise of a \$10,000 career-oriented job, do you think it's difficult to get the American Express® Card?
 Guess again.
 It's rather easy.
 In fact, all you need is a \$10,000 job. That's it. No strings. No gimmicks. And this offer is even good for 12 months after you graduate.
 Because American Express wants to show that we not only believe in your future, but we also believe in you now.
 But why do you need the American Express Card now?
 First of all, it's a good way to help you to establish your credit history. And you know how important that is.
 Of course, you can also use the Card for vacation trips, as well as for restaurants and shopping. And because the Card is recognized and welcomed worldwide, so are you.
 So call 800-528-8000 for a Special Student Application or look for one at your college bookstore or on your campus bulletin boards.
 The American Express Card. Don't leave school without it.
Look for an application on campus.

Four-year California conservation effort saves more than 16,000 threatened acres

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The most ambitious private conservation effort in California history — acquisition of 11 rare habitats threatened with destruction — has been completed after a four-year effort that raised \$15.5 million.

"We're over the top," said Peter Seligmann, director of the California Nature Conservancy, which sponsored the "Critical Areas Program." The effort brought together grassroots activists and industrial giants to protect areas ranging from coastal dunes to riparian woodland.

Nationally, the Nature Conservancy has protected 2 million acres of forests, marshes, mountains and other areas where rare species of flora and fauna thrive.

"Thousands and thousands of individuals, corporations and foundations have responded with unprecedented generosity and made possible the protection of the rarest examples of California's natural heritage," said Seligmann.

The final gift was a \$1 million check from David Packard, chairman of the Hewlett-Packard Co. and a member of the committee overseeing the project. Other major grants came from Getty Oil, Chevron USA, BankAmerica, Wells Fargo Bank, The Times Mirror Co., Fireman's Fund Insurance, the Julio R. Gallo Foundation and other corporate sources.

But the effort also won support from the group's individual members in California, who grew in number from 9,000 to 31,000 during the campaign. Nationally, the Nature Conservancy counts 196,000 members.

Seligmann, born in Harlem and educated at Yale and Rutgers, believes the conservancy's ability to maintain a neutral political posture has helped it gain broad support from all parts of the political landscape.

Even before the Critical Areas Program, the group enjoyed enormous success in protecting environments that otherwise would have become shopping centers, housing tracts and parking lots. In essence, the Nature Conservancy has become the real estate arm of the conservation movement.

In California, the group has protected 145,000 acres in 32 preserves — including the \$6 million purchase of 55,000-acre Santa Cruz Island in 1981. Nationally, the Nature Conservancy has protected 2 million acres of forests, marshes, mountains and other areas where rare species of flora and fauna thrive.

The 11 preserves in the Critical Areas Program were chosen with help of the California Natural Diversity Data

Base, a computerized system operated by the Department of Fish and Game. The system was established in 1979 with the cooperation of the conservancy.

The final purchase was the Santa Rosa Plateau, a 3,100-acre ranch containing riparian woodlands, vernal pools, five rare plants and native grasses that have never been plowed. Seligmann said the plateau had been en route to becoming an 8,000-acre housing development.

The first settlers who came to California found a sea of 23 million acres of grasslands — nearly a quarter of the state's total acreage. Today, only about 10,000 acres of grasslands remain unchanged. The Vina Plains Preserve in Tehama County, will preserve 1,600 acres of grassland. The other preserves are:

- ✓ Baldwin Lake, San Bernardino County, 130 acres of native wildflowers and bald eagle habitat.
- ✓ Big Morongo, San Bernardino County, 3,900 acres of desert oasis.

- ✓ Creighton Ranch, Tulare County, 3,200 acres of freshwater marsh.

- ✓ Jepson Prairie, Solano County, 1,600 acres of vernal pools and grassland.

- ✓ Kaweah Oaks, Tulare County, 330 acres of valley oak woodland.

- ✓ Kern River, Kern County, 1,500 acres of riparian woodland.

- ✓ Lanphere-Christensen Dunes, Humboldt County, 210 acres of coastal dunes.

- ✓ Paine Preserve, Kern County, 200 acres, valley saltbush scrub.

- ✓ Ring Mountain, Marin County, 377 acres, native wildflowers.

Of the \$15.5 million, \$3 million will be set aside for land management. The rest has gone toward land acquisition. All of the preserves will be open for education and research and all are open to the public.

State high-court will hear case on labor board

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The state Supreme Court has agreed to decide if the California Agriculture Labor Relations Board can order employers it finds engaged in unfair practices to bargain with labor groups not elected by workers to represent them.

Voting to grant the hearing Thursday to the ALRB and United Farm Workers Union were Justices Allen Broussard, Otto Kaus, Cruz Reynoso and Joseph Grodin. Chief Justice Rose Bird did not participate.

The ALRB found that between March and June of 1977, Coachella Valley grape grower Harry Carian Sales allegedly committed 30 violations of the Agriculture Labor Relations.

It set aside an election and ordered the union be certified as the bargaining agent.

The agency alleged the unfair labor practices ranged from "simple surveillance to threats, from unlawful inducements to vote against the union to ... discharges and layoffs and ultimately to physical violence."

On Jan. 25, the Court of Appeal held the board may not direct an employer to bargain with a labor group unless there is an election in which a majority of the employees voted for union representation.

It agreed there was substantial evidence supporting the ALRB's finding of unfair labor practices in most instances.

The ALRB said in failing to give effect to the bargaining order, the court was depriving it of "the only truly effective remedy" in such cases.

It said the unfair labor practices found both destroyed the UFW majority among workers and precluded the possibility of a fair election.

"The ultimate effect is to withhold from agricultural workers a meaningful remedy in situations where employers resort to every conceivable illegal means in an attempt to prevent its employees from choosing to be represented by a union," said the board.

The high court was urged to "restore to California farm workers the right to participate in the union representation process free from such employer intimidation and coercion."

New legislation for protection of rivers labeled 'misleading'

MODESTO (AP) — A river protection group charged that new legislation billed as protection for the Tuolumne and Merced rivers was really an authorization bill for a new hydroelectric project.

John Amodio of the Tuolumne River Preservation Trust was responding to a bill introduced Thursday by Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Merced.

Environmental and rafting groups have been fighting for wild and scenic status on the Tuolumne — a plan supported by Sen. Pete Wilson, R-San Diego, and Rep. Richard Lehman, D-Fresno.

Coelho's bill proposed wild and scenic status that would bar development on 36 miles of the south fork of the Merced River extending into Yosemite National Park.

"This will satisfy the environmentalists," Coelho said. "It's a beautiful river."

But Hope Babcock of the National Audubon Society criticized Coelho for "playing rivers off against each other."

Coelho's bill would guarantee a minimum river flow to support white-water rafting on the Tuolumne but with approval of Congress would allow the \$840 million Ponderosa hydroelectric project.

The Ponderosa plan being studied by the Modesto and Turlock Irrigation districts would "wreak havoc" on 45 miles of the Tuolumne instead of 30 miles affected by another project that has fallen into disfavor, Amodio said.

Coelho's bill also takes a jab at the city of San Francisco, which uses Hetch Hetchy Reservoir on the Tuolumne as its prime water source. The bill proposed opening reservoir cabins to the public that are now reserved for city officials.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS

Camp Max Straus is a resident camp located in the Southern California area. We provide a therapeutic recreational experience for troubled boys who may be experiencing difficulties at home, at school, with peers, or who may have some small degree of physical limitations.

- CABIN COUNSELORS
- RANGLERS
- GARDEN
- HANDICRAFTS
- NATURE

Applications available at Career Planning and Placement, or call collect: Camp Max Straus (213) 852-1234



San Jose State University's Third Annual STAND-UP COMEDY SHOW!

featuring... S.F. Comedy Competition Champ **WILL DURST**

"Chicago" Steve Barkley Marty Higgins Sean Okane

Presented by A.S. Program Board
Student Union Ballroom, April 6th, 8:00 p.m. \$2.50 Students \$3.50 gen. More Info - 277-2807
FUNDED BY ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

LAY DOWN ON THE JOB!

Hyland Will Pay You Cash to Help

Call Today 294-6535



HYLAND PLASMA CENTER
35 So. Almaden Ave. San Jose, California



\$5.00 EXTRA\$

ON YOUR FIRST DONATION USE THIS COUPON FOR A \$5.00 BONUS (One coupon per person)

Expires Monday, May 21, 1984

\$2.00 EXTRA\$

IF IT HAS BEEN 2 MONTHS OR MORE SINCE YOUR LAST VISIT (One coupon per person)

Expires Monday, May 21, 1984

WAFFER FAB OPERATORS

BUILDING ON BOLD SUCCESS!

HELP WANTED FOR A WEEKEND CREW!

We have openings in all areas of wafer fabrication for a weekend crew. If you are an experienced operator who has specialized skills in these areas:

- Photomasking
- Thin Film
- Diffusion

VTL can offer you: • Full Company benefits • 36 hour work week for a full 42 hour pay check • An educational reimbursement program • Employee stock purchase plan • A chance to work with the industry's most innovative professionals.

If you are a highly motivated individual willing to accept a challenge, then VTL is the place for you! Send your resume with salary history to VLSI Technology, Inc. (VTI), 1101 McKay Drive, San Jose, CA 95131. (408) 942-1810. Equal opportunity employer m/f/h.



Summer Scoop '84



Summer session classes start May 29, 1984

Stop by DBH 136B for a free schedule of classes.

San Jose State University
Office of Continuing Education

SKOAL BANDITS

presents:


KΣ

Kappa Sigma

BIKE-A-THON

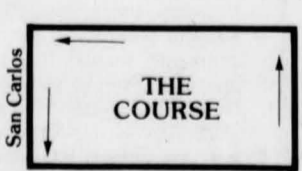
For The

PREVENTION OF CHILD ABUSE




100 hrs., April 2, 12pm — April 6, 4pm

Cycle To Stop The Cycle



THE COURSE

If anyone is interested in making a donation, please call: 279-9860



A 2nd chance in I.D. case

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court Friday gave a father who claims Social Security numbers are "the mark of the beast" another chance to get welfare for his daughter without her receiving a government number.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals once again sent the case of Robert Dale Callahan of Santa Rosa back to U.S. District Judge William Orrick for further action.

The judge had ruled Callahan's religious interests were outweighed by the government's interest in having welfare recipients classified by number, and that the number requirement was the least restrictive means of administering the welfare program.

Callahan's appeal sought reversal and a ruling for him on grounds that "administrative viability" cannot be the compelling state interest required to override a protected religious belief.

The appeal court directed Orrick to determine cost of exempt-

Welfare applicant says religion is at issue

ing Callahan from the Social Security number regulation and then apply the law to that fact.

Such a finding, it said, must be made before the judge could hold the regulation "is the least restrictive means of furthering a compelling state interest."

The court noted Callahan's refusal to get a number for his then infant daughter Serena in 1977 was "out of sincere religious belief that universal numbers are 'the mark of the beast' by which the Antichrist endeavors to control mankind."

He argued compliance would deprive him of religious freedom. He claimed the Book of Revelation condemns use of a universal number to designate a human

being because such a number is the "mark of the beast" and he refused to force his daughter to assume that mark.

In 1979, Judge Orrick found the beliefs sincere but not entitled to protection because they were not "rooted in religious belief." But in 1981 the appeal court held the beliefs were religious and protected and ordered him to determine the extent to which those beliefs were burdened and whether the regulation was the least restrictive way to meet the state interest.

This time around, the appeal court said the regulation "substantially interferes" with Callahan's religious beliefs but also

promotes compelling state interest.

That leaves as the critical issue, it said, the extent to which exempting Callahan would impede the goal of administrative efficiency.

It said evidence failed to show potential cost of exempting one person or whether it would require adoption of a non-numerical system. Nor, it added, was there any indication any one other than Callahan had those religious beliefs.

Although born a Catholic and raised as a Baptist, Callahan said he did not develop a strong interest in religion until 1973 while in San Quentin prison, a year before his release.

He said he and his wife had accepted the numbers before that time and obtained a number for their first child because he feared being cited for violation of parole which terminated in December 1975.

Council asks board to deny killer's parole

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — The city council, unable to have Theodore Strelski paroled elsewhere, is now trying to keep him from being paroled at all, citing his unrepentant attitude about the hammer murder of a Stanford professor.

The council passed a resolution Tuesday asking that he be denied parole at an April 9 state Board of Corrections hearing. The council also cited Strelski's lack of cooperation with authorities as a reason to deny him parole.

The city of Orange had been the designated site for Strelski's parole — until the convicted killer refused to sign his release documents at the Vacaville prison March 8 and was sent back to his cell.

Strelski, 47, who has served 5½ years of his eight-year term for second-degree murder, said he would rather

serve out his time and be free without conditions than sign parole papers which would restrict his movements and which he said might make it appear he didn't mean it when he killed Professor Karel deLeeuw at Stanford University in 1978.

"I won't be on parole," he said March 8. "I'll be discharged unconditionally. I'll be like anyone else except that I committed a murder."

He told reporters outside the prison that "I don't want to do anything that has any implication along the line that 'Gee, I'm contrite, I'm sorry, I wish I hadn't done it.' I don't want to do anything that says I didn't mean it, because I meant it."

In a related vote, the city council unanimously agreed Tuesday to support a state constitutional amendment that would empower the governor to rescind paroles.

Lost and found: Missile secrets

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A man who says he found secret plans for a 1980 U.S. Air Force missile program targeting Warsaw Pact forces in Europe atop a telephone booth in an airport four years ago, has turned the package over to the San Diego Union, the paper reported Friday.

The man refused to give the newspaper his name, because, he said, he travels a lot and didn't want to be questioned by the FBI or military intelligence officers.

He said he found the documents on Jan. 12, 1980, in a Howard Johnson's Motor Lodges bag, sitting on top of a phone booth at Lindbergh Field.

The Union said the package the man handed over contained details of a program to develop an advanced conventional medium-range missile and outlined various scenarios in which it could be used to crush Communist tanks and troop formations in Europe.

U.S. Air Force Major Don Brownlee, a Pentagon spokesman, said the program had been a research and development project, but the missile is not "in the Air Force inventory."

The military plans detailed a concept to destroy Communist airfield runways, and to attack tank and troop convoys on a lengthy stretch of the east-west highway running from Dresden, East Germany.

It also described targets in Warsaw Pact nations and how they could be breached by various munition loads on the missile.

The program called for the missile to be ground-launched or to be carried by different kinds of aircraft.

Elderly Oscar nominee enjoys spotlight

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Julius Epstein got his first Academy Award nomination for co-writing "Four Daughters" in 1938. He won for "Casablanca" in 1943, and is nominated this year for "Reuben, Reuben."

In 50 years of writing films he has seen it all, yet he still displays an enthusiasm for his craft. He has the exuberance of a film school graduate — with an overlay of cynicism stemming from a half-century of studio warfare.

Like most screen writers, he has been overlooked in the publicity whirl that centers on stars and directors. Hence he is enjoying the spate of interviews following his nomination.

"I know the reason for all the attention — my age," said the writer, a vigorous 74. "People are surprised to find that I'm not at the Motion Picture Country House playing shuffleboard." His only complaint was a mild one: a recent news photo made him look "like E.T.'s grandfather."

He has a smooth head, brown from hours on the tennis court. The face is lean, the eyes mischievous. He can spin tales about his servitude in the big studios — "you always knew where you stood with Harry Cohn — nowhere." During a leisurely lunch he was asked to explain what a screen writer does.

"Well, the system has changed," he began. "When I started out, all writers were under contract to studios. You had three or four assignments a year, and if you had one bad picture, you hoped that the other two or three were good."

"Today, writing for films is more like writing for the theater. Instead of 600 pictures a year, the majors make 80, and many of those are pickups from independent producers."

"The percentage of original scripts is much higher

'People are surprised to find that I'm not at the Motion Picture Country House playing shuffleboard.'

— Julius Epstein
Hollywood screenwriter

now. The studios used to rely on hit plays and novels or short stories — material that had already enjoyed a certain acceptance in another medium. Now it's mostly originals. A screen writer works on a script the way a playwright creates a play. You can go three or four years between pictures.

"There's a saying about our work: you can make a killing, but you can't make a living."

"Reuben, Reuben" took three years of Epstein's life. As he did for "Pete and Tillie" (his other Academy nomination), he arranged a one-paragraph option from the author, Peter DeVries. Epstein wrote the script on spec, then found major studios weren't interested in the wry tale of a boozey British poet rampaging through New England suburbia.

The film finally found an angel in the Taft Entertainment Company, which supplied the \$2.3-million budget. Twentieth Century-Fox Classics has released the film to critical acclaim and a \$1.5-million gross from only 38 theaters. Business was buoyed by nominations for Epstein and for Tom Conti as best actor.

Julius Epstein, who often wrote with his late twin Philip, started his lifelong career with a playwriting course at Penn State University. He arrived in Hollywood on 10 p.m. on Oct. 14, 1933, and by midnight was ghost-writing a Warner Bros. script "20 Million Sweethearts."

He misses the big studio days: "The security is gone, as well as the fun. There is no longer a writers' table in the commissaries. The studios used to be clubs in those days; you spent two hours writing and six hours in practical jokes."

"Now when you work for a studio, they often don't supply offices. You're expected to work at home."

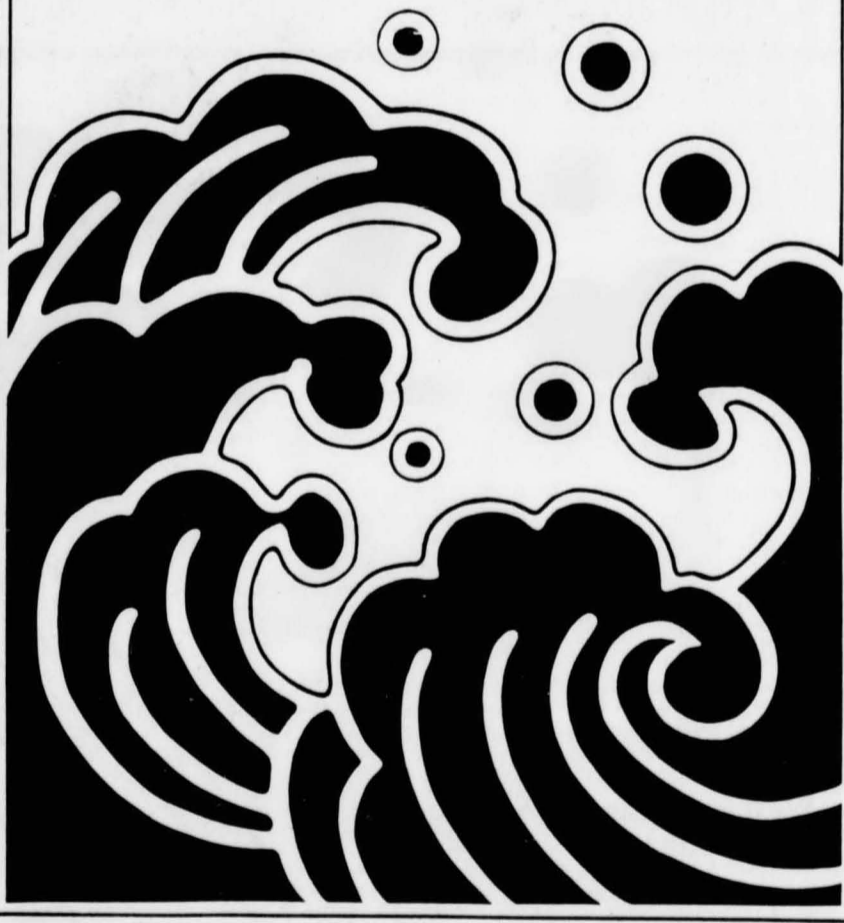
Epstein's last three films (he wrote "House Calls" with Max Shulman) have been "self-propelled." That doesn't provide security, but it has advantages over the big-studio era: "A writer can do what he wants to do, not what he's told to do. And I always insist on some production participation, so I can hang around the set and be a nuisance." Not like the old days, when writers found their work mangled by directors and actors.

During his studio years, Epstein's salary rose from \$100 a week to \$2,500. Today writing stars like Robert Towne and William Goldman can draw \$300,000 to \$400,000 per script, Epstein estimated. But few are so fortunate, and most working members of the Writers Guild of America toil in television.

"It looks as if screen writing in the future will be on a moonlighting basis," Epstein commented. "That means more financial hardships for writers. But it also means better pictures."

Ever the realist, he views his Academy possibilities thusly: "I think 'Terms of Endearment' will win everything. Oh well, that spares me the agony of writing an acceptance speech."

SPRING FESTIVAL



PROGRAM SCHEDULE

- FILM SHOWING** - April 3, 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m., Tuesday
Reception - After 8:00 p.m. showing
Umunhum Room, Student Union
Featuring *Hito Hata*, *Swing Woman*
- ASIAN AMERICA THEATER COMPANY** - April 5
7:30 p.m., Thursday
Ballroom, Student Union
A Night of Improvisation
- C.S.A. CULTURAL NIGHT** - April 10, 8:00 p.m., Tuesday
Ballroom, Student Union
- ANTI-ASIAN VIOLENCE FORUM** - April 11, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday
Dudley Moorhead Hall, Room 234
- CAMP ART PRESENTATION** - April 24, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday
Dudley Moorhead Hall, Room 234
Artwork from the Japanese Concentration Camps
- AKBAYAN CULTURAL PROGRAM** - May 5, 7:30 p.m., Saturday
Morris Dailey Auditorium

SPONSORED BY: ASIAN AMERICAN STUDIES DEPT., AKBAYAN, ASIAN STUDENT IN ACTION NOW (A.S.I.A.N.), CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION (C.S.A.), OROCCU

FOR FURTHER INFO, CONTACT: ASIAN AMERICAN STUDIES, PAUL LEE 559-0144, PERRY CHOW 292-1892

FUNDED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS S.J.S.U.

When girls want a vacation filled with fun, sun and romance, they go to Fort Lauderdale...

Where the Boys Are '84

Where all your dreams come true



TRI-STAR PICTURES PRESENTS ITC PRODUCTIONS AN ALLAN CARR PRODUCTION "WHERE THE BOYS ARE"
STARRING LISA HARTMAN • RUSSELL TODD • LORNA LUFT • WENDY SCHAAL • HOWARD MCGILLIN • LYNN-HOLLY JOHNSON • ALANA STEWART
DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY CHRISTOPHER McDONALD EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS DANIEL McDONALD PRODUCED BY LOUISE SOREL WRITTEN BY JAMES A. CONTNER DIRECTED BY SYLVESTER LEVAY
CASTING BY DENIS PREGNOLATO EDITOR STU KRIEGER EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS JEFF BURKHART PRODUCED BY ALLAN CARR DIRECTED BY HY AVERBACK
RESTRICTED PARENT STRONGLY CAUTIONED
R

STARTS FRIDAY, APRIL 6 AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

Spartan men down Titans

By Paul Lloret

If last Thursday's Spartan victory over Fullerton State is an indication of how good SJSU's men netters can play, then PCAA opponents better take notice.

The tennis squad swept all six singles contests in straight sets en route to a 8-1 win over the Titans, who are 13-18 (0-4 in conference play). However, SJSU's most important test to date was played on Saturday, as the Spar-

Tennis

tans hosted defending PCAA champ, UC-Irvine. Before hosting the Anteaters, SJSU was scheduled to play the Air Force Academy on Friday. Results of both matches will be available in Tuesday's edition of the Daily.

Playing in the No. 1 and No. 2 slots were John Saviano and Dave Kuhn. The two were quick victors over their opponents. Saviano easily disposed of Mike Moore, 6-3, 6-0, while Kuhn was a victor over Fullerton's Donny Young by an identical score.

The No. 3 through 6 matches were no different. Al-

though the scores were closer, the results were the same — Spartan sweeps.

Playing in the No. 3 position was Paul Van Eynde. Van Eynde dominated Craig McSmythe in a 6-1, 6-4 triumph. No. 4 Bob Hepner needed a 7-5 win in the tie breaker to post a 6-1, 7-6 decision over Everett Brunelle. Casey Swan also needed a win in a tie breaker to post a straight set win. The senior, playing No. 6 singles, was a 6-3, 7-6 (7-3) winner over David Pratt. Alex Winslow completed the sweep with a 6-3, 6-3 triumph over Tim Macues.

The Spartans also took two out of three doubles matches to post the final margin.

"This is the best we've competed down the line this year," coach John Hubbell said. "Everybody is looking eager."

The Spartans 9-7 (1-1 in conference play after the Fullerton win) had to battle a strong wind that made things more difficult on the court. However, Hubbell said that the wind didn't seem to bother the Spartans.

"The wind was really tough; however, everybody went out there and seemed not to worry about it."

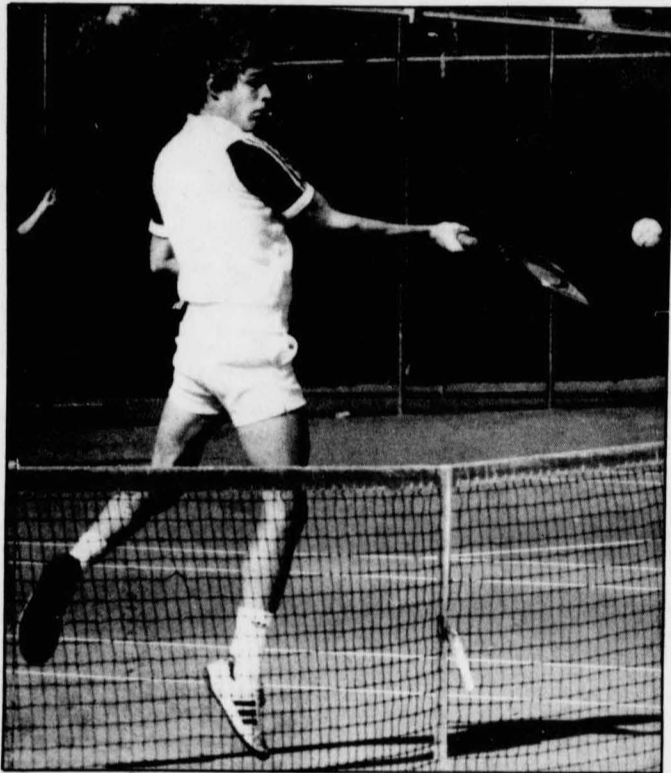
Saviano explained that the wind didn't really present

much of a problem. "You have to move your feet and get to the ball, especially when volleying," the Spartan senior explained. "You have to get to the net quickly."

Going into the match against Irvine, SJSU seemed confident. "I'm really psyched-up," Kuhn said. He mentioned that the important matches are the ones that are easy to get up for. But he added, "It's usually the junior colleges that give you trouble." Saviano seemed equally confident. "You have to try and take each match the same way and do the best you can," he said.

After playing four games in five days last week, SJSU will have a slightly easier schedule this week. The Spartans will be playing on three successive days starting on Tuesday with a match against Washington State. The men netters then host Washington on Wednesday and De Anza College on Thursday in an exhibition match. All matches begin at 2 p.m.

The Spartans next conference match will be on April 11 when they travel to Fresno State.



Craig Sailor

Dave Kuhn forces the action at the net in Thursday's win.

SJSU women too much for USF

By Frank Lopez

The SJSU women's tennis team pulled its record over the .500 mark with a 9-0 romp over the University of San Francisco.

As lopsided as the final score was, it didn't

Tennis

show the thorough manner in which the Spartans (6-5, 3-0 in league) dominated last Thursday's NorPac meeting. With the exception of one match, SJSU breezed to easy, straight set victories.

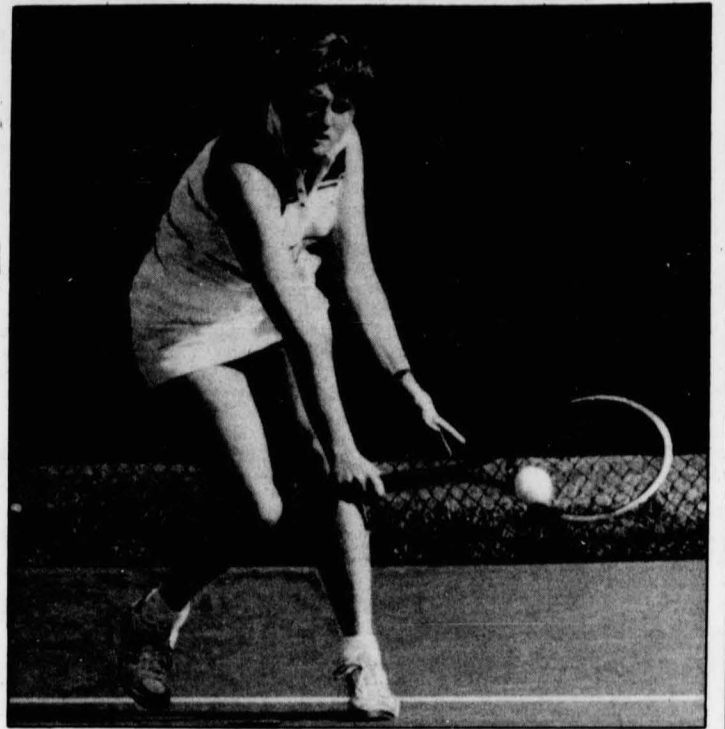
In the lone close match Marilyn Morrell, at No. 2 singles, seemed to battle her own mind more than her opponent, Pia Tallgren.

In the first set Morrell hit, or miss-hit, backhand after backhand either into the net or deep over the baseline. SJSU coach Lisa Beritzhoff explained that Morrell had momentarily, and for unknown reasons, completely lost confidence in her backhand stroke. She dropped the set 3-6.

But Morrell quickly regrouped enough to cruise through the last two sets to win 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

The rest of the matches were snoozers. The Spartans won all of them, by large margins, and they didn't take long to do it.

Some quick specifics — SJSU won a third of the sets 6-0, another third 6-1, and in the remaining third the Dons never captured more than three games. Tallgren won 11 games in her singles' match versus Morrell, but the rest of the USF team managed to win only five games in the other sin-



Craig Sailor

Marilyn Morrell overcame a slow start to beat USF's Pia Tallgren.

gles' contests. The Spartans won two games by default.

And the winners were: Rochelle Morrison (No. 1 singles), Morrell (No. 2), Anh-Doa Espinosa (No. 3) by default, Aileen Nishi (No. 4), Lynda Rose (No. 5), and Bev Davis (No. 6). In doubles No. 1-3 respectively, Morrison and Morrell, Espinosa and Davis, and JoAnne McIntyre and Barbara Bernard (by default) all won for SJSU.

Beritzhoff choose not to dwell on the degree of the Spartans' domination, saying simply, "It was pretty straight-forward."

The Spartans are not the only team to feast on USF this year. The Dons have limped to an 0-2 record in league play and are a dismal 1-7 overall.

SJSU's next opponents, Long Beach tomorrow, UC-Irvine on Wednesday, and Cal Poly, Pomona on Thursday, figure to provide much tougher competition. All three matches are on the road and each team boasts a winning record.

We stand corrected

A Spartan Daily photo cutline on March 30 identified the SJSU assistant baseball coach as Chad Rosenboom. The correct spelling of Chad's name is Roseboom. The Daily regrets this error.

Watch Profits Grow!
Advertise in the Daily
277-3171

FACULTY DAYS

10% Off Everything
(excluding computers)

STUDENTS HELP US HELP YOU

Remind your professor to turn in their textbook requests for Fall 1984. It will mean more money to you during final exams.

Win a free trip to Hawaii for two.
Details at Spartan Bookstore.

Spartan Shop, Inc.
Spartan Bookstore
San José State University
"SERVICE IS OUR MAJOR"

ELEMENTS FOR SUCCESS

Clear direction.
Management savvy.
Product excellence.
Opportunity.

In 1981 LSI Logic set its sights on semi-custom LSI industry leadership. And elements for success were put soundly in place.

Clear direction. We know exactly where we're going, and how we're going to get there. Today, we're the undisputed leader in computer-designable ICs. Tomorrow we'll be the dominant supplier of state-of-the-art semi-custom LSI technology. We are in a field that is expected to grow at twice the rate of the standard semiconductor industry. In 1983 alone, LSI Logic's sales shot upward 700%.

Management savvy. LSI Logic management comes from top ranks of semiconductor industry giants. They know the products, the markets, the methods... the works.

Product excellence. We're capitalizing on the enormous growth potential of the worldwide logic array market. With advanced CMOS and HMOS devices, and sophisticated CAD systems for faster, more efficient LSI design. In fact, our resources and know-how are turning out more HCMOS user-defined VLSI designs per month than any other company in the world.

Opportunity. We're taking it to the limit. You can too. Because your talent will be recognized at LSI Logic, not cubby-holed. You'll grow as we grow. And we'll provide the tools you need to do your best, including your own terminal for access to the powerful capabilities of our super-computer.

If you're a graduate-to-be in electrical engineering, materials science, or chemical engineering, you can share the rewards of our success. When we visit your campus, we'll discuss how you can help position LSI Logic as the leader in the field of semi-custom logic arrays.

We'll discuss your abilities, and how a career with LSI Logic can enhance them. And we'll outline your benefits as a member of the LSI Logic engineering team. Such as stock options, cash profit sharing, tuition reimbursement for continuing education, and more.

We'll be on campus April 9, 1984

Put your own elements for success in place with LSI Logic. Contact your campus placement office today to arrange an interview. LSI Logic Corporation is an equal opportunity employer.

LSI LOGIC CORPORATION

University Police to work longer shifts

continued from page 1

said he needed a change. He also said he was attracted by the potential of promotion.

"It's an opportunity for me to realize my full potential in law enforcement," Harris said.

Meanwhile, Quinton — who left the department because of medical reasons and probably will retire — served as chief for 16 years. His position is being filled by Lt. Maurice Jones until a permanent replacement is appointed.

Jones has assumed the role as chief while maintaining his duties as lieutenant. James has also taken on extra duties since Quinton left.

Neither James nor Jones said this will present a prob-

lem. But they did say they would be working longer shifts.

Although Jones is concerned about the shortage of staff, he said a couple of officers who left University Police in recent years have expressed interest in returning.

Jones said he would not reveal their names, but said they would have to compete with other applicants in order to return.

Jones said the department usually has 18 uniformed patrolmen but is getting by with 14. However, he said even though there are less uniformed officers, there are several others who are available in an emergency — including himself.

"I'm not too good not to do that (go on patrol)," Jones said. "If the need arises, I'll do it."

"We must all remember why we're here — to provide a service to the university community."

Jones said he will also return officer Steve Guterrez to patrol within the next two weeks. Guterrez is the fourth officer — along with Harris, Barner and Zeno — who has been off patrol.

Guterrez has been coordinating the cadet program since Quinton assigned him to this duty on a full-time basis March 7. He has been available for patrol in emergency situations.

When his schedule is changed, Guterrez said he will work three days on cadet coordination and two days on patrol weekly. However, Jones said Guterrez's police officer duties will come before his role as cadet coordinator.

"I can't justify tying an officer up full time to coordinate the cadet program," Jones said.

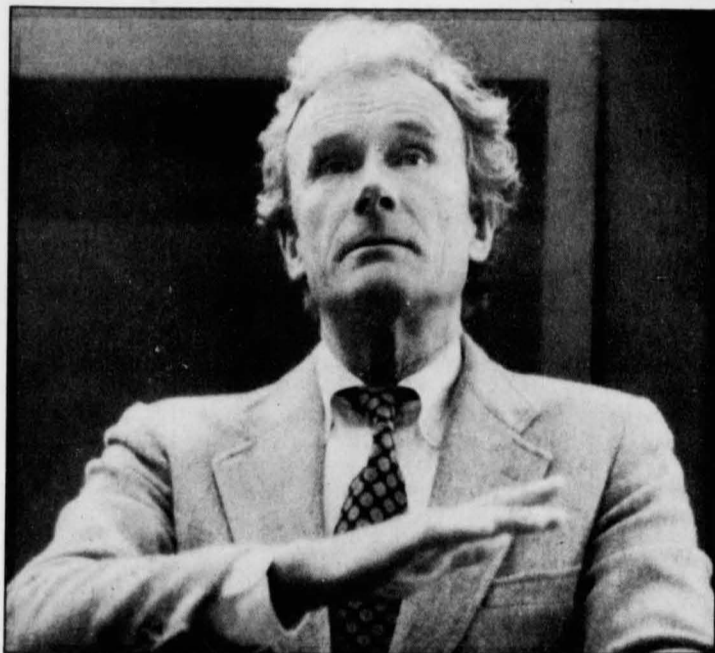
However, Guterrez said he has accomplished a lot as cadet coordinator.

"When I took over, we had four cadets and now we have 40. I accomplished my goal so it's about time to go back to patrol," Guterrez said.

He said the cadet program gives SJSU students a chance to learn about law enforcement and gain practical experience while earning college units.

But, he said he misses patrol.

"When I hear the radio, it's my natural instinct to want to go out there and assist the other officers," he said. "But the cadet program is great, and I like working with the students."



Historian James Holliday speaks to students Thursday about the influence the Gold Rush had on shaping character of California.

California's gold forged liberals

By Anne Hellquist

California received its liberal and eccentric personality from the tens of thousands of people who moved west during the Gold Rush, according to James S. Holliday, executive director of the California Historical Society.

Holliday discussed the impact of the Gold Rush with an audience of about 65 people in the Student Union Costanoan Room on Thursday.

He said he has been accused of being anti-Catholic because he feels "we are too attentive to the missions" of 18th and 19th century California history. "If we are going to understand the 20th century, we should spend less time on Father Serra and more time with Hiram Johnson."

Holliday is author of "The World Rushed In. The California Gold Rush Experience," which the New York Times selected as one of the most important books of 1982.

The book, which Holliday said took 30 years to write, tells the story of one of the thousands of unsuccessful gold diggers who came to California in the 1850s.

Holliday said his "justification" for writing another book about the Gold Rush was to illustrate how the Gold Rush was a "watershed," which redirected the expansion of America and altered our system of values and mores.

"The gold seekers were greenhorns," Holliday said. Unlike the hardy pioneers from the original Jamestown settlements, the tens of thousands of people who moved west to California in 1849 were "city folk" unprepared for the deprivations that awaited them, he said.

These people had "never followed a plow, didn't have a callous on their hands, couldn't fire a rifle, had never ridden a horse, and knew less about the West and the outdoors than Boy and Girl Scouts do today," Holliday said.

But "the expectation of success in a very short time" lured these people away from their wives and families.

"It wasn't only the prospect of gold, but the promise of returning home," that attracted them, Holliday said. They viewed California as a means of getting rich quick.

"It was the greatest place in the world to be a woman," Holliday quipped.

"The dynamite of California has been described as one-half ambition and one-half unfulfilled passion," he said.

Of the 29,864 people who left California in 1850, only eight of them were women.

Almost all of the argonauts (gold-seekers) who arrived in California were young men, separated from their friends and relatives and the influence of "hometown eyes."

A total of \$82 million dollars was taken out

of California in gold mining by 1852, Holliday said. But "not one penny" of tax was ever paid to the federal government during that time, even though the land was federally owned.

"Everybody did business in credit, it was a handshake or a piece of paper," he said.

However, only 90 percent of the argonauts did, in fact, succeed. And beginning in the 1850s, about 30,000 people left California each year, sailing home on "magnificent" ships from San Francisco.

They brought home with them the "virus of California values." They carried with them "this sense of ambition... freedom... impatience," Holliday said.

But they came home changed, he said. "You couldn't keep them back on the farm," after they had seen the "wild and gaudy" cities of California.

So, many returned, this time with their families, to the "freedom and opportunity" they had found in the West, he said.

Holliday, who lives in Los Angeles, said he has been traveling around the state and different parts of the country lecturing on California history.

His SJSU appearance was sponsored by the Sourisseau Academy for California State and Local History, which is affiliated with the SJSU History Department.

Health corner

Risks can be minimized

Health Corner is written by staff writer Angela Stanford. It appears every Monday.

Today, Dr. William Marshall answers a few questions about sexually transmitted diseases.

Q: What diseases are considered to be sexually transmitted diseases?

A: Many different diseases fall into that category. But we'll talk about gonorrhea, syphilis, genital herpes and non-gonorrheal urethritis (NGU).

Q: What are the symptoms caused by these diseases?

A: Well, for example, with gonorrhea, there is usually a burning on urination. There is also some sort of urethral or vaginal discharge, although that's not true in every case.

There are asymptomatic carriers. Many women, and I think 30 percent of the men, now are asymptomatic.

Syphilis is the great imitator. It can imitate any disease. There's the initial chancroid, which is a small sore in the genital area, and then, the secondary syphilis phase is the continuous manifestation of skin rashes.

Genital herpes — that's a vesicular, water-blister type rash that's painful in the acute stage.

The NGU is pretty much like gonorrhea in nature with the burning on

urination, and either urethral or vaginal discharge. It's just that it is caused by a different organism.

Q: How many people are being infected by these diseases?

A: Generally speaking, I've seen figures anywhere from 10 to 15 million annually in this country.

On this campus, the highest incidence is genital herpes. We see some gonorrhea, but essentially no syphilis.

Q: What reason do you attribute to the spread of these diseases?

A: Well, I think changes in our sexual behavior, and the emergence of strains of microorganisms that are sensitive to antibiotics, contribute.

Also, some patients are symptomless carriers, so they don't seek help. The ease of travel from one section of the country to another is another (reason).

Q: How serious can these diseases get?

A: Well, of course, sterility is one of the more serious. Speaking of gonorrhea, a male can get epididymitis, which is an infection of the epididymis (a long, oval-shaped structure attached to the rear upper surface of each testicle).

In women, it's more commonly the fallopian tubes, or they can get a pelvic inflammatory infection.

Syphilis can be very serious. If not treated, it can cause cardiovascular problems and neurological problems.

It affects the whole body, and not just the genital area. That's why it can mimic so many different diseases.

NGU is pretty much like gonorrhea.

Q: Can any of these diseases be spread any other way than sexually?

A: Basically, these organisms are only sexually transmitted.



Q: How are these diseases treated?

A: Gonorrhea — we treat with Ampicillin, an antibiotic, along with Benemid, which prolongs the blood level so we can give them one big single dose of medicine.

Syphilis — I think penicillin is the drug of choice.

Herpes can only be symptomatically treated, unfortunately. There's no

specific treatment.

Q: What can people do to prevent the spread of these diseases?

A: Using condoms helps prevent spreading. Urination after sex. Cleansing after sex.

These things don't guarantee that a person won't catch these diseases, but they minimize the risk.

ENGINEERING, PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY, MATCH MAJORS

Earn over \$1,000 per month for up to 2 years while still a student at your university. The navy Nuclear Power Program is offering financial support plus benefits package to top students who qualify. Navy representatives will be interviewing on campus at the CPPC:

APRIL 6th

Contact your CPPC staff for appointment or call collect, M-Th, 9-1: (415) 452-2900.

kinko's copies

the electronic printshop

QUALITY KODAK COPIES

of your THESIS, RESUMES, and more!

on our 100% Cotton Bond or other fine papers.

Binding & Gold Stamping Available.

OPEN SATURDAYS TOO!

PASSPORT PHOTOS

481 E. San Carlos 295-5511 93 Paseo de San Antonio (at 3rd St.) 295-4336

S.J.S.U. MARKETING CLUB

and

BOTTOMLEY DISTRIBUTING

present

⇨ SANDRA DUFFY ⇨

An Anheuser-Busch marketing representative who will speak about:

"THE TOOLS OF MARKETING"

⇨ MERCHANDISING

⇨ ADVERTISING

⇨ PROMOTION

and how they've kept Anheuser-Busch #1 in beer sales



BUSINESS CLASSROOM 004

APRIL 4 — 4:00pm

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED AFTER THE PRESENTATION

SPEND FOUR DAYS IN BONDAGE with Sean Connery's 007



April 2nd

GOLDFINGER

THUNDERBALL

GOLDFINGER was responsible for the first wave of Bondmania that swept the country in the mid 60s. 007 battles an evil genius (who else?) who lusts after the gold in Fort Knox and has the peculiar habit of

painting women gold. Honor Blackmun appears as the infamous Pussy Galore. In THUNDERBALL, Bond encounters the powerful SPECTRE, an organization stockpiling nuclear weapons to blackmail the world. The villain is the sinister Blofeld.

Bondage series at 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.

\$1.50 admission.

FUNDED BY ASSOCIATED STUDENTS