Hitting the **Oregon Trail**

Spartans hope to make it 1-3 against Pac-10 teams

- PAGE 4



Paddling along

ATO sponsors ping-pong-a-thon

SPARTAN

Volume 85, No. 46

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Friday, November 1, 1985

Toxic material a nearby hazard

Lorentz investigation continues

Daily staff writer

Hazardous toxic waste dangers may exist closer to SJSU than the problems in Alviso or the water contamination in Cupertino.

The Lorentz Barrel and Drum Company, which recysteel drums that contain various chemicals and material, could still be a potential danger, said Frank Schiavo, environmental studies lecturer. The company is behind Spartan Stadium at 1515 S. 10th St. on the corner of

"I can guarantee (chemicals) are in the soil," Schiavo said. "Winds carry particles like dust particles and anyone in the area jogging, walking, at a track meet or a football game could be breathing low concentrations (of toxic chemicals).

There are drainage ditches in the soil, Schiavo said, so water flows away from the road where they unload and

load the trucks. When the steam cleaning process is done, if there were any particles in the drums, they could escape into the soil and the air, he said.

The company recycles steel drums, cleans and reconditions barrels that are shipped from other companies. They clean the barrels by using steam and hot water and detergents, Schiavo said.

In February there was a hydrochloric acid spill that sent an acid cloud into the air. No one in Spartan City, one and a half blocks away from the yard, nor the Spartan Vil-lage and other residents were evacuated. Some residents of the area were not notified of the incident until the next day, said Kay Norton, Spartan City resident and SJSU

The spill resulted in investigations and inspections conducted by the State Health Department



Gretchen Heber - Daily staff photographer

continued on back page Stacked barrels at Lorentz Barrel Company

Residents voice concerns of toxics

With a growing awareness of toxic chemicals and contaminations in the Bay Area in recent years, environmentalists and government groups are becoming more concerned and are attempting to deal with communica-

tion problems and seek solutions Approximately 30 people gathered at a meeting at the San Jose City Hall Wednesday night to look at environmental issues and seek solutions to recommend to state and local agencies. The meeting was sponsored by an en-vironmental quality board, from Los Angeles.

The board was formed by Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, in an effort to focus on a hazardous waste site

cleanup protocal. Five members are on the committee, each private citizens and appointed by the mayor. Residents from Spartan City and surrounding areas

Human Crayolas



If you think these human crayons are ready to decorate a coloring book, you're wrong. Actually, it's the Computer Information Center staff posing during yesterday's KSJS Hallow-

Bentel Hall ceiling sags Structural check planned

By Herb Muktarian

Daily staff writer

The university is calling in its consultant engineer to determine whether sagging ceilings in Dwight Bentel Hall are serious enough to

warrant closing rooms.
J. Handel Evans, SJSU executive vice president, made the decision to call in the engineers yesterday after looking at the ceiling from the build-

The ceilings in second floor Rooms 203, 204 and 208 are sagging.

"It looks like your building has got a case of old age setting in," Evans said as he descended a ladder from the attic

The ceiling in the west end of the building is constructed of wood lath and supporting metal lath, which hold up the plaster that the ceiling tiles are glued to, Evans said.

Lath is metal screening or wire mesh is used as a base for plaster.

"It looks like the plaster is sepa-rating from the wood ceiling," Evans said after climbing into the attic in shirtsleeves.

Room 203 is a classroom and Room 204 is the office of two journalism professors, while Room 208 is the Spartan Daily office.

"As far as the room goes (the Daily offices), if the ceiling has been sagging for a few months, as you say it has, I don't think there is any danger of it (the ceiling) falling down, Evans said.

Room 204 should not be used,

uled to be at SJSU about 8 a.m. today to assess the extent of damage to Dwight Bentel Hall.

Ron Montgomery, SJSU environ-mental health and occupational safety director said it would be a good idea for the Daily to cover its video display terminals with plastic bags in the event any dust or debris falls from the ceiling during the in-

"If something falls, it will be dust, tiles and lath, but not beams," Evans said.

Fred Atilano, architechtural coordinator for facilities devel-opment and operations, said that the sagging ceiling was noticed when fa-cilities personnel were checking to see why several ceiling tiles had fallen in the rooms.

Spartan Daily adviser Bill Till-inghast said that if the Daily office is closed off, the paper could possibly relocate to the production shop tem-

The Daily may have to be moved off campus if the building is closed,

If the Daily is closed to repair the ceiling, we may be unable to use our computer equipment.

However, we will make every effort to continue to publish. - Mariann Hansen

Campus may not get CSU funds to lock out thieves

Money needed to re-key SJSU buildings

By David Leland

Daily staff writer
The univiersity needs more money so it can lock people out of buildings who don't belong in them. Crime is up, keys are missing and no

money is being guaranteed to solve the prob-The university has asked for \$118,000 in

their 1986-87 Special Repairs Budget, but SJSU administrators said the chancellor's office has not called re-keying a "high priority Executive Vice President J. Handel

Evans doubts the amount of funding from the chancellor's office will be sufficient to re-key

We are at the mercy of the chancellor Evans said. "This year they are concentrating on spending much of the special repair money on roof repair."

The re-keying of the buildings, which began five years ago as the result of an emergency state-funded bill, has had the door shut on it. Funds have run out.

'We are at a complete standstill," said Robert McElroy, a SJSU locksmith.

This year's property loss has climbed to \$71,673, an increase of almost 40 percent over

University Police blame much of the increased property loss at SJSU on thefts from buildings, where hundreds of keys are unac-SJSU received \$87,000 from a measure

ponsored by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos in 1980 aimed at curbing sexual assault on The money was used for "a host" of

administrative service manager at facility planning. Among these were the installation of blue phones, the improvement of campus lighting

and the addition of community service offi-The funds were also supposed to be used for re-keying problem buildings on campus. Originally, nine buildings were scheduled to

be re-keyed with the emergency funds, but only five have been completed. Those were buildings based on the time since they had been re-keyed and the amount of use which they get," Interim Police Chief

Maurice Jones said The completed buildings are: Duncan Hall, Health, Science, English and the Spartan Compound (men's and women's gym). This marks a total of 1,704 locks that have been changed. It costs an estimated \$25 to re-

'This year they are concentrating on spending much of the special repair money on roof repair.'

> J. Handel Evans, executive vice president

place each lock, McElroy said.

The buildings waiting to be re-keyed are Sweeney Hall, Speech and Drama, Music and Moorhead Hall.

While waiting to be re-keyed, the theft 'We've lost three maps of Africa in the

last five years," said Professor Bill Taki-zawa, chairman of geography. Takizawa said each map costs about

"It's inconvenient," he said. "We have to bring it out from a storage room each time continued on back page

Student tells plight of backpack theft

By David Wenstrom

Daily staff writer
Juliet Ghafourpour couldn't find her backpack in the cubicle at the Spartan Bookstore where she'd left it and she didn't

"I walked around in a daze," Ghafour-

Ghafourpour said she asked Bookstore personnel if they could help.

"All they said was look at that sign that says, 'We aren't responsible.' That was a low

blow.
"I went to the campus police and reported it, primarily to find out if they know of any tendencies of backpack robbers. Is there a certain place they stash them when there's nothing of value? They said, 'No. Just check

'I went to lost and found at the Office of Student Services and they couldn't help me," said the 41-year-old student. "They referred

Ghafourpour went to the Associated Stu-

"I spoke with Patti Mackay, the secre tary, and she suggested I come to the meeting

Ghafourpour went to the meeting. 'This morning, I had my backpack

ripped-off at the Bookstore," Ghafourpour told the A.S. Board of Directors on Wednes-"There was nothing of value in there, like a calculator, just all my notes for all my classes this semester.

Ghafourpour, a social science major, said she also had a term paper in her backpack, due that day.

"Needless to say, I'm very nervous, very upset," she said. "I have to regather all of my notes somehow.

But Ghafourpour wasn't looking for sympathy, she was looking for solutions.
"If the Bookstore wants our business.

and I give them a lot of business and I'm sure you all do too," she said, "I think that they should so something more to look after our backpacks."

Ghafourpour said she had tried to find a locker before she left her backpack in one of the open cubicles in the Bookstore. There are 25 lockers in the breezeway in front of the Spartan Bookstore. Yesterday morning, five of those were locked and the remaining 20

Elisa Holmes, Spartan Bookstore opera-tions manager, said keys are missing from the lockers because people aren't returning them. She said people leave their things in the

SPAIRTAN DAILY

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

Since 1934

Mariann Hansen, Editor Marcos Breton, City Editor J. G. Griswold, News Editor C. Martin Carroll, Forum Editor Scott Vigallon, Sports Editor

Franklin Elieh, Advertising Manager Jeffrey Metz, Retail Sales Manager Nick Alaga, National Sales Manager

Leisa Stevens, Marketing/Special Sections Manage.

Lisa Cerruti, Production Manager Matthew Scott, Co-op Advertising Manager

Keep family planning funds intact

It was recently proposed that the U.S. Senate cut \$140 million in family planning funds from the 1985-86 federal budget. This good news had assorted religious and rightto-life groups bouncing off the walls trumpeting, tory! Victory!" It will be voted on later this month.

What's so victorious about a snafu?
The purpose of family planning in the first place was to help prevent unwanted pregnancies in teen-agers and women by providing them with free information and low-cost medical services. By cutting necessary funds, however, the right-to-lifers will have taken a giant step away



Julie Tilsner

from their goal of stopping abortion

Talk to any 14 or 15-year-old about sex and contra-ception and it becomes evident that most of them have no clear, correct ideas about either subject. The information, counseling and sex-education family planning clinics

offer are useful and needed services. What will happen in the future when a 15-year-old girl goes to a clinic to see about obtaining birth control she

thinks she might soon need? She will be met with fewer available services, fewer affordable services, and the threat of having her parents contacted by the clinic to let them know she was there.

All this for trying to take responsibility for herself.

She's more likely to trash the whole clinic idea and go do what she will. This is not effective birth control — and it's a hellish thing to be pregnant at 15.

The snafus don't stop there. A group called the Family of the Americas Founda tion has pressured the Agency for International Development into reversing their long-standing informed-consent policy, and going with "natural" family planning instead. Now women in Third World countries aren't provided birth-control and family planning information; rather, they are urged to abstain from sex for half their cycle and practice careful monitoring of cervical secre-tion.

Third World women will have to come up with some heavy excuses when their husbands come to them for sex. "Not tonight, dear, I have a headache" probably doesn't work as well in South America as it does in the North. As for "careful monitoring of cervical secretion," it's not likely to take a high priority with women who are wonder ing if they're going to get to eat this week.

The people who would like to see an end to abortion are taking the wrong steps. Eliminating family planning won't stop people from having sex. History shows that sex has always been a no-no in the Western world but that never stopped anyone from partaking. It certainly won't

Family planning is essential in educating young peo ple on how to prevent unwanted pregnancies — preventing them so they don't have to end in abortion.

FORTUNATELY, OUR PANEL OF EXPERTS HAS IDENTIFIED A UNIQUE QUALITY OF ASBESTOS THAT JUSTIFIES A UNIVERSITY DECISION TO DELAY CLEAN-UP PROCEDURES ...



... IT'S ONLY TOXIC WHEN YOU BREATHS ..

Letter Policy

The Spartan Daily encourages readers to write letters Bring them to the Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall or to the Student Union Information Desk.

All letters must bear the writer's name, signature, major phone number and class standing. Phone numbers and anony nous letters will not be printed.

The Daily reserves the right to edit letters.

The editorials and opinions on this page are solely the responsibility of the Daily staff and the authors

Society needs a fair and sane policy toward AIDS

SJSU inevitably must confront the problem of how to handle a student with AIDS and the directors of Student Health Services are working quickly to formulate an offi-

When a student at this school walks into the Student Health Center with AIDS, the medical personnel need to be prepared. SJSU is not alone in our concern. Stanford, Berkeley, and other Bay Area schools are already dealing with the problem. Colleges all over the nation are prepar-ing themselves for the day when this frightening disease

begins to hit the student body.
Dr. Raymond Miller, director of Student Health Services, and Dr. Robert Latta, assistant director, are developing policies for students who are victims of the disease. Some of the problems they try to handle are how to deal with AIDS victims in classes, in on-campus housing, those with positive exposure to the AIDS virus but who do not show symptoms of the disease, and those showing sypmtoms of ARC, AIDS Related Complex.

The Carmel School Board has recently voted not to let children with AIDS into public schools. The rationale to this is that the children are sick, and shouldn't go to school. Carmel's hyper reaction to the situation obviously shows an ignorance, an attitude that AIDS is not a "proper" disease, something that doesn't happen in their

This common perception of the disease is beginning to break down now, as over 2 million people have been exposed to the virus. Not all of these people are sick now, or

even showing symptoms, and no one knows if they will be. But it will be difficult to keep these people from continuing their employment, education, and life. Carmel's decision does not set the standard and probably won't hold up.

In the midst of paranoia, homophobia, and religious accusations, there must be a sane voice. Fear has already brought harsher societal affects than the disease itself,



Denver Lewellen

which is still relatively hard to get.

Patients with AIDS must not only contend with the biological aspects of a disease that wreaks havoc with the immune system and goes into the brain, causing mental deterioration and a slow, painful death, they must also

deal with the hatred and bigotry of people who insist they had it coming to them. It is a sad paradox that it's taken the rapid spread of the virus to begin to take credence away from this attitude

Facts are facts. AIDS is a viral disease, transmitted through body fluids. Anyone can get AIDS. It is not in any one's best interest to blame, or hold responsible any minority group for the spread of the virus.

Theories have traced its origin to the green rhesus monkey in Africa, where it was somehow exposed to the human bloodstream. AIDS is a biological mechanism, not a moral one.

The current plan for SJSU policy is to take into consideration the individual rights of the person afflicted with AIDS, above the fear of the disease. A workable plan is being developed, which would allow the individual to at-tend school and live where he or she chooses, without fear of discrimination. Institutionalization would come only when the disease has entered the stages where hospitali-

zation is the only recourse.

The Health Center, who, through the most current medical knowledge available, are doing their best to formulate a fair and sane policy should be commended.

Developing policy on the basis of current information is, in regards to AIDS, difficult at best. The AIDS virus has not been entirely figured out. The information changes daily. Yet something must be done on what is known, even if that information is suspect. We must start somewhere, and soon

On the Line



J.M. Andermatt

Tale of two cities

NE TOWN BEGAN as an agricultural town. Situated in a large, lush valley, walnuts, cherries, prunes and hundreds of vegetables were grown. The soil was dark and rich; it seemed everything would sprout from its fertile mixture of clay and dirt. Trees covered the land where there weren't crops, and the floor of the valley was covered with low vegetation. Rabbits, squirrels and bobcats roamed the neighboring hills. It was the clean, fresh air and and the natural abundance of the grounds that beckoned people to settle there.

The other town was farther north, not very far from the first. Located on a peninsula of the stormy Pacific Ocean, it boasted the largest natural harbor in the west. People liked the diversity of the land; some parts were steep, others were low and flat. The fog would cover the town in the morning and sometimes it wouldn't go away all day. Still, people loved the town, and it grew quickly.

People came from around the world to live in both of the towns. They came from Italy, Japan, China, Russia. The northern Europeans settled in the area, too. Farmers settled in the valley town, where they felt comfortable working the land. They savored the long, pleasant summers and the predictably mild winters. The people lived well together.

The northern town on the water attracted a wonderfully diverse population. The Italians settled in one section, the Russians in one section and the Chinese in another. Every group of newcomers settled in a different part of the town, and they stuck together, helping to build each separate community. The town attracted fishermen and ferry workers. Dock workers were needed to help load and unload the huge freighters that delivered and picked up goods from around the world.

Both towns grew. They became cities. The valley town became the first state capital, if only for two years. The northern town, by virtue of its location, grew faster than the valley town for the first century or so. People began calling it simply "The City," and the valley town was called a "Bedroom community," because people built and bought bungalows. The northern city built their dwellings upward, the valley city stretched them

BOTH CITIES GARNERED their own identi-ties. The northern city had a cultural, high society image. The valley city had a less glamorous, staid reputation.

Then, a strange thing began to happen. The northern city couldn't grow anymore, its confines were too restricted. So, the valley city began to attract more people. The northern city suffered as the electronic age set in. Companies moved to the south - to the valley city - because land was cheaper and The northern city depended more and more on

its majestic beauty to attract people. But, the people came and went. No one denied the grandeur of the city, but housing was too expensive for most people and they left to find a cheaper place to raise their

Violence marred the city and an incurable disease became associated with its world-reknown

The valley city, too, had its problems. Toxic chemicals and traffic became associated with its name, as well bankruptcy.

The cities — both claiming they were different as night and day — were more alike than either

J. M. Andermatt is assistant news editor. Her column appears every other Friday.

NO RISK EXISTS WELL, OF COURSE S A MEDICAL EXPERT WELL, LET ME SAY THAT AIDS IS THAT CHILDREN CAN CONTRACT AIDS IN A CLASSROOM WE HAVE FOUND IN THE FIELD OF AIDS ONLY TRANSMITTED aids to be RESEARCH, LET ME CARRIED BY AND ASSURE ALL YOU SITUATION ... TEARS AND UM .. PARENTS MOST SALIVA. POSITIVELY ... T00, YES ... BUT, LET ME ASSURE YOU THAT APART FROM THESE SITUATIONS... (WHICH, OF COURSE, IS A VIRUS, ALSO) WELL, LET ME PUT IT THIS AS A MEDICAL BUT LET ME ASSURE WAY ... WELL, NOW, WERE NOT YOU THAT TALKING ABOUT THE NOTWITHSTANDING THE UM ... COMMON COD ...

Letter to the Editor

Ali not first to regain boxing title

Marcos Breton devoted his column in your Oct. 28 issue to Muhammad Ali. I do not at all disagree with the main idea of his article, that Ali was one of the greatest boxers in history and a remarkable personality outside

the ring.

There is, however, an inaccuracy in the article. Mr. Breton writes, "When Ali finally was vindicated by the Supreme Court and allowed to fight again he regained his

title, something no other man has done. . ."
Muhammad Ali was not the first to regain a title.
Floyd Patterson lost his world heavyweight champion-

ship to Ingemar Johansson in 1959 and became champion again by defeating Johansson in 1960. Furthermore, several boxers in the lower weight categories have regained

Carsten Carlsen Journalism

Student helps leader win

By Antoinette Fleshman

ly

Daily staff writer
An SJSU Public Relations student has given an unsuspecting volunteer, Robert Shamoon of the Bay Area United Youth Organization, one of the best promotions for himself and his program that he could ever have requested.
Charlotte Johnston saw Sha-

moon, who helps East Oakland gang members get off the streets and into community service, and six of his youth members on the television show "People are Talking.

Shamoon was being interviewed about his work with the youth organization and how he was inspired to start it four years ago. His story also inspired Johnston and made her remember KRON-TV's volunteer rec ognition program/award called, "For Those Who Care."

"Their smiles were so big, and they were so happy, and they love this man," Johnston said. "It's in-credible. It's just infectious. I said to my husband, 'I just have to — I'm going to try to nominate him (for the "For Those Who Care" award), if no-body else is doing it, because he cer-

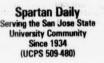
tainly deserves it.' "
An information letter for those nominating nominating awards candidates stated, "In order to nominate these individuals, what you write is impor-

The director of public relations at KRON-TV, Linda Bradley, said that they've never had anybody write as much as Johnston did to nominate a candidate for their award.

"She suggested that she'd like to nominate him, and she gave expo-sure to the award," Bradley said. "We (KRON-TV) were very surprised at her involvement. We've never had anything like that. She's remarkable with the amount of work she put into it.

Shamoon's story is as impressive as the way Charlotte presented it in biographical form. Shamoon, of Hayward, is the assistant general manager for operations at AC Transit There have been open drug dealings on the Oakland buses and vandalism by the five leading street gangs that has cost nearly \$1,000,000.

At first, Shamoon's major interest was preserving the Alameda Contra Costa County Transit system. He quickly realized that he had to come



Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, during the college year. The opinions expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Department of Journalism and Mass Commications, the University Administration or any student or faculty organization. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$15. Each semester, \$7.50. Off-campus price per copy, 15 cents. On-campus delivery paid for through Associated Students at \$50 per participating enrolled student. Phone: Editorial 277-3181, Advertising 277-3171. Printed by Fricke-Parks Press.
Postmaster: Please send all address corrections to Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192.

STAFF

| Editor | Mariann Hanse |
|--|---------------------|
| Advertising Manager | Franklin Elie |
| City Editor | Marcos Breto |
| Assistiant City Editor | Aaron Crow |
| News Editor | J.G. Griswo |
| Assistant News Editor | J.M. Anderma |
| Forum Editor | C. Martin Carro |
| Assistant Forum Editor | Leonard Hoop |
| Feature Editor | Tracey Kapla |
| Sports Editor | Scott Vigallo |
| Assistant Sports Editor | Eric Stanic |
| Entertainer Editor | .Christine Frankend |
| Special Assignment | Beth Johnson |
| Photo Editor | Steve Alde |
| Assistant Photo Editor | Julia Tranchir |
| Chief Photographer | |
| Retail Sales Manager | Jeffrey Me |
| National Sales Manager | Nick Alag |
| Marketing/Special Secti | |
| A STATE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TO STATE OF THE PER | Leisa Stever |

Lisa Cerrut Co-op Advertising Manager ... Matthew Scott

rrin Edward Baker, Eugene Castillo, Laura Cronin, Gloria J. Debowski, Antoinette Fleshman, Anne Gelhaus, Rob Gibbany, Nancy Kawanami, Michelle King, David Le land, Denver Lewellen, Phil Loomis, Herb Muktarian, Patricia Pane, Steve Pipe, John Ramos, Shannon Rasmussen, Anne Span dau, Julie Tilsner, Jack Tordjman, Scott Van Camp, Tyrone van Hooydonk, David Wenstrom, Alison Ziganti.

Photographers
Ron Cockerille, V. Richard Haro, Gretchen
Heber, Ken P. Ruinard, Mie Schneider, Stu

Sheila Neal, Manuel Ruiz, Peter Stein

Account Executives
Lori Bertolucci, Elizabeth Bulger, Eva Cabness, Emily Chung, Deborah Cook, Diane Haack, Elizabeth Lee, Kay Miller, Carla Ow,

Deborah Swisher, Lu Ter Tan.

Marketing Department

Rhone Baum, Chris Erickson, Robin Johnson. Therese Laws Lisa Orrell, Sharon Taniquohi,

Boettcher, Susie Friborg, Sheryl Gault, Christina Lundin, Sue Mrofka, Carol Shoaff. National Account Executives Jim Elms, Kurtis Hsu, Keith Sanna.



'I said to my husband, 'I just have to. . .nominate him. . .because he certainly deserves

> Charlotte Johnston, public relations student

to some mutual agreement with the gang leaders by arranging a meeting place and talking with them at an agreed upon meeting place, Eastland

Turning down offers of police protection, Shamoon appeared at the mall in his usual business suit and "began to talk to the men about goals, the problems in East Oakland and his proposals about remedies," Johnston stated in her application for

The gang leaders listened and considered Shamoon's ideas, estab-lishing a rapport and further involvement that became the Bay Area United Youth Organization.

Shamoon's story is depicted in Johnston's application to KRON-TV. 'I started out talking about his volunteer work and so forth and digressed back to his background where he grew up in Reedley, California," Johnston said. "Then he became a pilot, then a bus driver and then I brought it back to the future."

Once Johnston learned that Shamoon was one of eight recipients of the award (out of 300 nominees), she made sure that not only those who watched the Oct. 9 hour-long special knew of Shamoon's good deeds.

She wrote to the President and

Nancy Reagan, showing that people don't always "run to the govern-ment" and that they do "do volunteer work," as Johnston had heard President Reagan suggest in one of his speeches. Consequently, the First Lady will be coming to a drug-pre-vention meeting in Oakland later this

Johnston also wrote to Gov George Deukmejian in order to call his attention to KRON-TV's award. Both Reagan and Deukmejian sent letters of commendation to KRON-TV for offering a crystal engraved trophy, \$1,000 cash award to the recipient and \$1,000 to their given orga-

Their letters also included congratulations to the eight award recip-

Johnston said she had to go to Abrums aid, "Hey everybody, this is Charlotte Johnston," whereupon the staff members gave Johnston a

standing ovation.
"If you do something nice for somebody, it comes back to you tenfold," Johnston said.

Shamoon feels almost the same

"You volunteer your time because you know there are kids out there that need somebody," Shamoon said. "They need a helping hand Then somebody like Charlotte comes along and does that extra foot, inch or It's the greatest thing in the world. It's the icing on the cake.

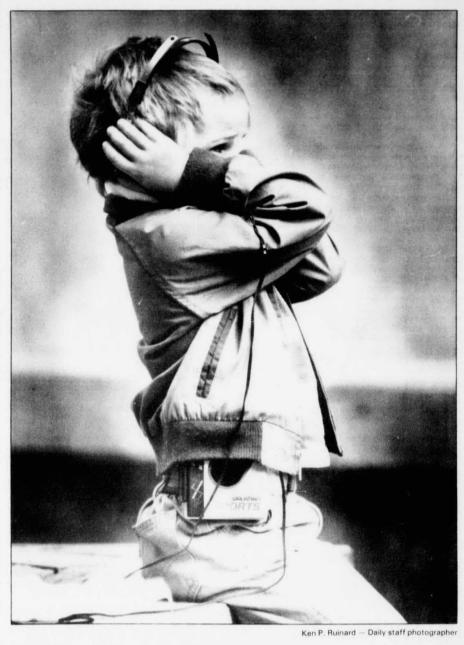
Approximately 175 kids have gone through Bay Area United Youth's program. Shamoon hopes to expand the organization into other areas, more industries and other cities, he said. Johnston's nominating work for Shamoon has helped the or ganization gain exposure

'She did it for me but it went a lot further than that," Shamoon said. "It was great for them (the Bay Area United Youth members) to know that there are other people out ther who

Shamoon was "impressed with the way (Johnston) tackled some-thing like this." He considered it an honor and a pleasure for him or any one else to work with her.

"It's the greatest thing that ever happened to me," Shamoon said. "I will forever be indebted for her dedication and perseverence in this. She's just one helluva person in my

Tuning out



Sometimes people like to tune out and Lucas Bode waits for the Mexican Quake

Relief fundraiser to begin while tuning into his favorite radio station, KYUU

ATO pingpong tournament raises money for charity

Daily staff write

For 120 hours, around the clock, they will swat a little plastic ball back and forth. And back. And forth.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity's third annual pingpong tournament has been running nonstop since 6 p.m. last Sunday. By 6 p.m. tonight, the last point will have been played, and the paddles wearily dropped. The calluses and bleary eyes that may result from the marathon play will be for a good cause — to raise money for the San Jose Hospital Foundation.

"Last year we raised just over \$1,000. This year, we're shooting for \$2,000," Mike Chow, ATO philan-thropy chairman said.

Several campus fraternities and sororities have been helping ATO to reach that goal.

Last Tuesday, all the sororities came to the ATO house at 96 S. 17th St. for a double elimination tournament in the backyard. Delta Zeta won the trophy by beating Alpha Phi in the final. Last Wednesday, the frater nities battled, with ATO defeating Kappa Sigma in the final. ATO has 60 active members and

20 pledges, according to Chow. All 80 men will have participated by 6 p.m. tonight, working in different shifts.

"We make our pledges play from midnight till nine in the morning, which I guess is kind of mean," Chow said. "It's outside, and it gets cold,

but we give them a lot of hot choco-

Besides raising money for the Hospital Foundation, Chow said the fund-raiser is a way to show the fra-ternity is "trying to bounce back" from the fire that gutted their house March 3. Lori Potter, a member of Delta Gamma, died of smoke inhala tion during the blaze.

Rich Garcia, arson investigator for the San Jose Fire Investigator's Office, said the origin of the fire was "smoldering material" which caused a sofa to ignite. Garcia said a cigarette butt that may have started the fire was not found, and "never will

"The fire was strictly accidental.

It was not caused by arson," Garcia said.

ATO President Jim Dowley said members of the fraternity are currently living in houses on 9th, 12th, and 17th streets.

"The owner of the house on South 11th St. (the house that burned) rebuilt it and turned it into apartments,' Dowley said. "Hopefully by next se mester we'll have one house to live in. It's basically a waiting game.'

Chow said the fraternity will raise money for the San Jose Hospital Foundation by selling T-shirts and collecting sponsors. One such sponsor, Chow said, is Lowenbrau beer, which has helped out with the cost of making the shirts, as well as donat ing signs, posters, and flyers advertising the pingpong tournament

"It's great to have such active in volvement within the community," Teri Haruta, Hospital Foundation development coordinator said. "There are several things we can do with the money they (ATO) raise.

Haruta said the foundation, lo-cated across the street from San Jose Hospital at 2014 N. First St., raises funds to provide equipment and to support programs within the hospi-

We can use the money to buy toys for the children's psychiatric unit," Haruta said. "Another thing we can do is to pool this with other funds to buy X-ray equipment, or to renovate the cancer unit. We can also use it to renovate the adolescent care

'Opus' waddles away with first prize

Cartoon penguin "Opus" will be dining for free at the Eulipia Restauit just for showing up at KSJS's Halloween costume contest. Using an alias, "Dianne" slipped out of the Student Union Amphitheater quickly after winning first place in the "most original costume" category yester-

First place winner in the "sexiest" category was the "typical American housewife," who called himself "Jo Mama." Jo, otherwise known as Rob Supencheck, also slipped out quickly — even before accepting prizes of a \$20 gift certificate from The Record Factory and a cer-tificate from Domino's Pizza. Supencheck, a senior majoring in math, had gone to his job in the cafeteria.

"I'm just a working girl," he said.

"Scariest costume" was the third category and first prize went to "Jaw's Victim" Kevin Johnson. Johnson, majoring in graphic design, wore a fake leg missing a foot. He said he spent eight hours making the leg out of latex, foam and "lots of red gel." Johnson received a \$40 gift cer-tificate to Shelly's Italian Restau-

A crowd pleaser was a group of nine crayolas. The group won second place and received three pizzas.

START YOUR CAREER NOW
Earn money and work on Fortune
500 Companies' marketing programs on campus. Part-time (flexible) hours each week. We give references. Call 1-800-243-6679.

Batman and Robin, Uncle Fester from "The Adam's Family," and an assortment of scary psychos abounded. Other prizes included a \$25 taurant and a gift certificate to Eric's

BEYOND 9 TO 5

- Open early
- Open late
- · Open weekends

kinko's

481 E. San Carlos St., 295-5511 93 Paseo de San Antonio, 295-4336

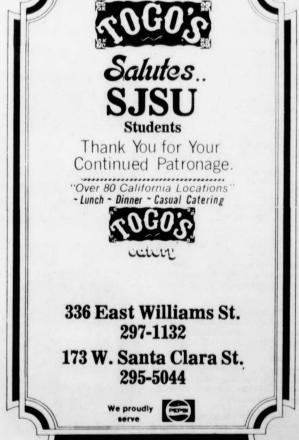
PLANNED PARENTHOOD

Affordable Prompt daytime and evening appointments **Nurse practitioners** and physicians

FOUR LOCATIONS

San Jose South San Jose Mountain View Gilroy

(408) 287-7526 (408) 281-9777 (415) 961-6839 (408) 847-1739





Spartans challenge another Pac-10 team

SJSU looks to roast Duck defense

Three times this season the SJSU football team has gone into games against Pac-10 opponents with some thing to prove

The only thing that's been proven is that they were outmatched, losing to Cal 48-21, Stanford 41-7 and Ari-

"We played poorly against all teams in the early season," Spartan strong safety Larry Weldon said. 'The Pac-10 teams just blew us

The Spartans hope the fourth time will be a charm when they travel to Eugene, Ore. for a 1 p.m. game tomorrow against the Oregon Ducks.

Offensive left tackle Mike Bar--nard said he feels last week's 34-26 victory over Pacific will help SJSU in its battle with the Ducks.

We feel a lot better because we won last weekend," he said. "That makes a big difference. We feel better prepared mostly because our confidence is boosted. We have a lot of talent and we can compete with these guys

Barnard said this confidence was lacking in earlier Pac-10 games, especially against Stanford and Ari-

One factor that may help inspire Spartan confidence going into tomorrow's game is the Oregon defense, or lack thereof

The Ducks are last in the Pac-10 in defense, allowing 33.4 points and 86.4 yards per game. By contrast, SJSU's most recent Pac-10 opponent, Arizona, had the Pac-10's No. 1 de-

Only once this year have the Ducks held their opponents under 20 points, in a 19-13 loss to Washington. They have allowed 28 or more points four times, including a 63-0 shellacking by Nebraska.

These figures concern Oregon head coach Rich Brooks. He is espe cially worried about SJSU's option of - the Ducks are 0-3 against opteams (Cal, Nebraska and Colorado) this year.

Thousands of years ago, the Tro-

Tomorrow night, the Spartans

Assistant Coach John Corbelli is

jans and the Spartans battled. The

and the Trojans will fight again, only this time the battlefield will be Spar-

tan Gym as the SJSU volleyball team

confident that his fifth-ranked Spar-

tans can rise to the occasion and de

"We've got a real strong chance of beating them," he said. "It's just

However, the war will be a hard fought one for the Spartans. Last week USC easily knocked No. 1-

waiting for it to happen that's hard.

"We've had trouble with the type of attack San Jose is running,

Injuries may make the Ducks' defensive job even more difficult, according to Brooks

"The injuries to our outside linethe primary stoppers against the option — give us great oncern," he said.

Starting linebacker Dan Devaney suffered torn ligaments in his left knee in Oregon's 49-37 win last week over San Diego State and is out for the season.

Other outside linebackers who are questionnable for tomorrow's game are Scott Kozack, who injured his back during stretching exercises before Tuesday's practice, and Mike Blakey, who sprained his neck in the game with the Aztecs.

"That (those injuries) makes us very thin at outside linebacker," Brooks said. "I'm hoping that Blakey and Kozack will play. If they don't, we'll obviously be susceptible to problems at that position."

Barnard thinks the Spartan offense will be able to exploit the Ducks' young defensive line

The starting line has a freshman (left end Matt Brock), two sopho-mores (left tackle Rollin Putzier and right end Rob Marshall) and one junior (right tackle Dave Maley)

"They use technique, but they don't use it to the point that it's really helping them," Barnard said. "They more or less just run into you and come upfield

"That's why I hope our draws and stuff like that will offset them,' he said. "(Those type of plays) should work pretty well."

SJSU offensive coordinator Terry Shea said the Spartans will continue the same type of offensive game plan that they've used the last

"We will (continue to use the short pass a lot) because it affords Doug Allen a chance to continue to grow in his confidence," Shea said. "Doug needs to complete more and more passes and this is one way of

ranked Cal Poly San Luis Obispo out of the top spot in three straight

games, dropping them into fourth. Corbelli said the Spartans are ex-

perimenting with their front line ro-tation against big teams. Six-foot

freshman Kim Hicks has been start-

ing in place of 5-10 sophomore Julie

Braymen. Such will be the case to-

morrow night because the average

height of USC's probable starting

season ranked in the Top Ten, but suffered some key injuries, including

their setter Kim Ruddins, an All-American and member of the silver

medal-winning 1984 U.S. Olympic team, and fell in the rankings. Rud-

dins injured her knee, but is back in

The Trojans, 16-7, started out the

lineup is about 6 feet.

Trojan War renewed in Spartan Gym



V. Richard Haro - Daily staff photographe

SJSU's Curt Lyon (54) and Mark Dean (74) will try to swarm the Oregon offense at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Autzen Stadium

Considering the defensive prob-lems Oregon has had this year, its 2-2 Pac-10 record (3-4 overall) may seem surprisingly good.

But it doesn't seem suprising at all considering the Ducks' offense, which has averaged 27 points per game this season. A typical game was last week's 49-37 victory over San Diego State.

'Their offense has a great deal of firepower," SJSU head coach Claude Gilbert said. "It's going to be a mountainous task for our defense to slow those guys down, but I think our guys feel good about the challenge

the lineup for USC

out if we can.'

One of the Spartans' main de

'Kim is probably the most expe-

Another threat in the USC arse-

rienced setter in college, if not the best," Corbelli said. "She's the key to

their team and we need to take her

nal, according to Corbelli, is three-

time All-American Tracy Clark, a se-

nior outside hitter who has rewritten the Trojan record books. Corbelli

also said middle blocker Leslie Deve-

reaux is a strong player the Spartans

1977. Last year the Trojans finished

the season with a 30-7 record and

made it to the NCAA quarterfinals before losing to Stanford 11-15, 14-16,

USC leads the series 4-1, since

will have to watch out for

fensive goals, according to Weldon, will be to shut down the Ducks' outside receivers

Among Oregon's outside receiving threats is senior flanker Lew Barnes, a two-time All-Pac-10 selection who caught nine passes for 183 yards and one touchdown against San Diego State. For the season, Barnes has caught 37 passes for 560 yards, for a 15.1-yard average.

One crucial piece in Oregon's offensive arsenal will be missing, how

Senior tailback Tony Cherry, the leading rusher in the Pac-10 with 777 yards, will not play because of an ab-

Dulin named Player of Week

SJSU's Debbie Dulin was named NorPac field hockey Player of the Week

Dulin, a senior, scored two of three Spartan goals in the 3-0 win over Chico State last Saturday. Dulin added another goal Wednesday's 4-1 defeat of California.

It was the second week in a row a Spartan had been named Player of the Week. Kim Green won the honor last week.

Meanwhile, SJSU's sched-uled game against Pacific tomorrow was postponed until

SJSU is still in the hunt for the NorPac title after defeating Cal Wednesday 4-1, moving them into first place with a 3-2-1

The Spartans will need victories in their last two contests to have a chance at winning the conference title

UP TO 60% OFF ON OUR

EVERYDAY DISCOUNTED PRICES

Oregon & Women's NOW '35"

super light weight Reg \$45.00

SAVE '9"

Monterey NOW 19" Reg \$17.99 SAVE '8°

Lendl Collection

Tennis Shirts NOW 12000 Reg \$40.00 (if 1st)

shorts, sweaters

vest — All Discounted

Adilette

Leisure/Showe Sandal Reg \$18.99 SAVE '5"

NOW '20"

Reg \$27.00

SAVE '7°

NOW '13"

100 % Nylong Tri-Color Jacket

Discounted Socks NOW 1.99 **Leg Warmers** Men's/Boy's Tubes 2.50 4.00 Ladies/Girls 2.50 Lo-cut

- NO LIMIT -

FREE PAIR OF ADIDAS SOCKS (with \$25.00 or more purchase & this ad)

L&L FACTORY DISCOUNT 2266 MONTEREY ROAD 297-8252

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK & WEEKDAY EVES.

Golfers win tourney

By Scott Van Camp Daily staff writer

By Anne Spandau

meets USC at 7:30.

*feat No. 7 USC.

Daily staff writer

SJSU's women golfers won the team and individual titles of the Women's Western Invitational held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in

The tournament included six nationally ranked teams out of a field of 14

The Spartans dominated the 54hole affair, scoring a combined 895 and beating its closest competitor, Duke University, by 22 strokes.

Sophomore Julie Ralls won the individual title by carding a 221, 5-over-par for the tournament.

SJSU's Lisa Ipkendanz tied for second with Michele Redmond of Indiana, three strokes behind Ralls.

Libby Wilson tied for fourth with

Stanford's Clair Dolan with a score of SJSU's Dana Lofland, the 1985 Junior World champion, finished 12th

The Spartans grabbed a 3-stroke lead in the first round on Monday at Rancho Murieta Golf Course, increased it to nine on Tuesday and ran away with the team victory Wednes-

The team will compete today, tomorrow and Sunday at the Stanford-Burger King Intercollegiate tourna-ment at the Stanford Golf Course.

teams, which includes SJSU, will tee off in what Cardinal coach Tim Baldin called "the strongest intercollegiate of the season.

The Spartans finished second last year behind Stanford, while Lofland was second individually behind Car-dinal Kathleen McCarthy.

CC championships open in Vegas

The end of the season is near for SJSU's cross country team as it prepares for tomorrow's 10,000-meter PCAA championships in Las Vegas.

Spartan head coach Marshall Clark said it is difficult to tell how the Spartans will do, especially with the probable warm temperatures.

"Warm weather isn't good, but every team will be affected by it," he "The team's morale is up from a month ago and we are almost healthy, so we have a chance of doing reasonably well.

Nine teams will participate with finishes.

over 60 runners competing and Clark stresses that for the Spartans to place fourth or fifth, his runners must finish among the top 30 or 40 compet-

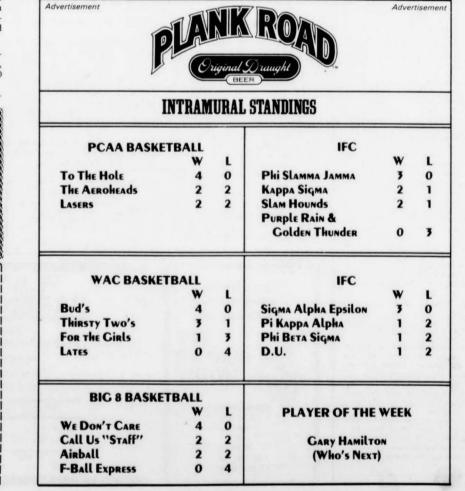
Clark is taking a team of six to the meet: freshman Chris Becerra and seniors David Eagle, Jerry Mar tin, Rich Masino, Andy Ream and Steve Rivera.

Clark said the toughest competition should come from UC-Irivne, which could take most of the top 10

293-7612

MATINEES DAILY ALWAYS 3 BIG HITS Mad Max Always Triple Features! Free Refill On Popcorn Tub! Classic Walt Disney Cartoon On Every Program! Hillsdale at Camden • Across from Gemco • 448-3456 OFF EACH TIRE All Sizes Mounting and SET OF Balancing Available
FARMER JONES
USED TIRES 1775 First St., San Jose CALL NOW

HILLSDALE TWIN CINEMAS





I think this could spell the end of a brilliant boxer's career.

Bloom County

Due to numerous complaints regarding the Lack of Help-ful aerobic information in yesterday's installment, WE NOW CONTINUE WITH FURTHER VALUABLE EXERCISE

ALL OF US HERE AT BLOOM COUNTY REALLY CARE ABOUT YOUR BODY, TRULY. YOU HAVE NO IDEA.



PROFESSIONAL COACHING IS ALWAY. A PLUS IN SERIOUS AEROBICS.



Berke Breathed

GOOD DISCIPLINE IS ALWAYS A MUST FOR PROPER AEROBICS INSTRUCTION. LAZINESS IS A NO-N I SAIP GET GOIN!

Sheila Neal

Jim Bricker

NOUR ATTEMPTS TO KEEP

YOUNGSTERS, BE THANKFUL

THIS IS THE LAST PANEL!

TOOTS

THIS COMIC FROM OFFENDING

HOW'BOUT IT,

NINE-HUNRED NINE-HUNDRED NINETY-EIGHT .. NINETY-SEVEN J GASP - PUFF = WHEEZ HUFF



DIG THIS ... I GOT A COORS.

FOUR TAMPONS, A "BORIS

AND A DIAPHRAGM!

BADANON" PIN, A BUDWEISER



SAY BABY ... DID I GIVE

YOU MY SPECIAL HALLOWEDN

TREAT YET?



Spartaguide

B

The San Jose State Folk Dancers are sponsoring an Armenian Dance Workshop at 8 p.m. tonight in the Women's Gym, Room 89. information, contact Ed Webb at 287-

HILLEL Jewish Student Association will present Barbara Dubin's "Jews of South Africa," at 8 p.m. tonight at the Hillel Office, 300 S 10th For more information, contact Marlene at 294-8311.

Reed Magazine will be accepting artwork, poems and fiction for publi-cation between 4 and 7 p.m. today in

Faculty Offices, Room 104. Call 971-9000, ext. 283 for more information

The Community Committee for International Students will be holding conversational English tutoring for all international students at 1 p.m. today in the Administration Building, Room 222. For more information, contact Muriel Andrews at 279-4575.

Cercle Français will hold its monthly meeting at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Sweeny Hall, Room 238. For information, contact Lisa Fairchild at (415)941-5556.

The Chicano Library, El Concilio, and MEChA are sponsoring "El Dia de Los Muertos," an art exhibit by Elena Robles, at 11:30 a.m. today Wahlquist Library North, Room 307. Call 277-3106 for more informa-

Career Planning and Placement is sponsoring a seminar on Careers for Aero Grads at 4:30 p.m. today in Business Classroom, Room 4. For more information, contact Cheryl Al- Erk lmen at 277-2272.

Daley

LAST NIGHT I WENT

THAT A MISTAKE!

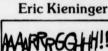
TRICK-CR-TREATING TO THE

RATERNITIES ... BOY, WAS









MANRRECHH!!

Psychology panel offers career options

By Darrin Edward Baker

Daily staff writer

The common perception of psy-chology majors is that they all go on to a get a doctorate, open up an office complete with couch, and make \$50 Not so, said Jeff Randall, presi-

dent of the psychology club Psi Chi. Moderating a panel discussion on career options for psychology majors Wednesday, Randall said very few students further their educations once they receive their bachelor's de-

"The psychology department graduates 150 students each year, and approximately 30 of them (20 and approximately 30 of them)." percent) go on to graduate work," he said. "The other 120 are looking for jobs at the bachelor's level.

One person who holds such a job

is Danine Campbell, who was one of four panel members at the discussion. Campbell is an SJSU graduate who is now a saleswoman for American Hospital Supplies. She said that a doctorate is not needed to obtain a good job.

"People in sales make \$20,000 a year and get a company car and an expense account to start off with," she said. "These jobs pay very well." Campbell said she frequently ran

into problems whenever she went on interviews because of her degree in psychology

"Employers kept looking at me like I was a psychoanalyst with a bachelor's," she said. Panel member Skip Dunbar, a

supervisor at Memorex, said his training in psychology has helped him more in his job than knowledge

of electronics would

"A person who knows the technical jargon does not always make a good supervisor," he said.
"A good supervisor has to know

how to handle people, and that's where my degree comes into play," Although psychology students

can get a good job with a bachelor's degree, Dunbar said experience is a

"If you come right out of high school, get a B.A. and stop, you'll have a tough time finding work," he said. "I would recommend getting a meaningful job at a company and take more time than four years to get your degree. That way, you'll have the experience to go with your degree.

Yesterdaily

Campus Because of "friction" between himself and members of Associated Students Board of Directors, A.S. Vice President Michael Faber re-signed from the United Students party during the board's meeting

Wednesday.

Faber will continue to serve as vice president of the board, which is composed entirely of U.S. party

Leaders of El Concilio, a coalition of Hispanic organizations on campus, plan to make a direct appeal to other campus organizations and individuals for donations toward the SJSU Mexican Earthquake Relief Fund

Classified

clerical to post-grad, intro-to extro-vert. WE NEED YOU. Near cam-pus. I.C.E.F., P.O. Box 952, SJ. 95108, 280-5055

MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE!! The day at 7:30pm at the Stu

(408) 371-6811.

UNITED EXPRESS CHECK CASHING 124-B E

AUTOMOTIVE

84 FORD MUST. GT 5.0, 5 sp.

MOPED 2500 miles, cant veler suspension, sport wheels.
Only \$250, call between 8-12
p.m. at (408)779-1874.

FOR SALE

cian Violets 'pop' with blooms 'Charlies' become 'Galloping Chucks'. Foliar feeding, incredible results.(Indoor and outdoor plants). Spectacular marigoids, impatiens, etc. Ferns & Ficas will not drop leaves if foliar fed (misted). Better than 8-1 in transplanting, Also 'plant eincarnation' powers!! You can't 'over do' with VF-11, and you can't burn your plants!! Enjoy! Buy this amazing VF-11 at most grocery chains and garden supply stores. Eleanor's of California, 720 University, Los Gatos, Ca,95030 (408)395-3959. nie, 720 University, Los Ca.95030 (408)395-3959.

tains high quality images that you can use directly, or customize to create your own invitations, cards, ers. Send \$32.05, US funds, Santa Clara, Ca. 95054, AAH

RNITURE/STEREO: 40" x48" pecan veneer dining table + 2 leaves, \$45. Contemporary 6-drawer dresser w/mirror, queen head-

FUTONSII QUALITY COTTON PROD-UCTS. Create your own living & sleeping space with our futons pillows + frames. Custom Futons & ws Plus. 302 El Passo Sho ping Center, Saratoga & Campbell Aves., San Jose, 378-5646, 10% nt with this ad.

discount with this ad.

OW BOOTS, worn once. Very
warm, thickly padded, red & white
rubber. Women's size 7-1/2 (neuter design), \$15. Bench seat
cover, fits all small trucks, still in
box. Cloth, lace-on, brown stripes.
Paid \$55, saking \$40. Lorraine,
(dey)415-493-2200, x2051.

HELP WANTED

RN s AS intramural sports official in football, volleyball, soccer, inner-tube waterpolo, or besketball. Apply Leisure Services next to Pub, 277-2858.

GOV't. JOSS. \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Cell 805-687-6000, Ext. R-9929 for current federal

list:
HANDYMAN-\$10/hr. Must know
plumbing repairs primarily, but
painting, floor laying, etc. More
than one person needed from time
to time, ad runs all semester. Call
Don 288-8647 or Mrs. Spelding 947-0831.

HELP WANTED! Great career opportu-nity. High pay, part-time job. Call

MALE MODELS WANTED, for male cal-

frey, Northern Calif. Talent Director, Male Image Agency, 119 Corvett St. San Francisco, Ca 94114. Phone 415-621-6716

RE-SCHOOL TEACHER, M-F. 12:30
5:30pm. Cupertino Area. 257
4080 for appointment.
ETAIL HELPIIII Permanent and temporary positions available. Pay rate \$8.25/hr. No experience needed, will train. Part-time and Full-time available. Hours negotiable. Evenings and weekends available. Corporate scholarships awarded. We need people right away! Call (408):275-9885 Monday-Friday, 12 noon-3 pm only, (If line is busy, please be patient and try again.) - An Equal Opportunity Company.

part-time or \$2000-\$3000/mont full-time with Health & Nutritio ducts company. Call Deepka at

REGISTER WITH THE BEST! Whether rary/ or only during the holiday Cell us today for information. A skills and skill levels. Best Tempe

ce, & wages, E.C.E. req. Call

RK STUDY POSITION. Studen Coordinator in Orientation Services. Minimum 15 hrs./wk @ \$4.10/hr. Application and com-

ndred paid for processing t home! Information, send

Jersey 07203. 10-8360 Weekly/Up meiling circu-lers! No quotas! Sincerely inter-ested rush self-addressed enve-lope: Success, P.O. Box 470CEG,

Caveney at 354-6888.

GE 2bdrm., 2 be, unfurnished apt.
Only 1 bik from SJSU, privacy is
our premium. Call 287-5316 or
292-5452 today for an appt. to
see what no other local apartments can offer. Oon't wait.

BDR. FURN. COTTAGE. 1 blk. from SJSU. No pets. \$500. Cell 297-7679.

LOSTII Class ring, IRVINGTON HIGH in Student Union. If found, please cell Kevin at 657-3056.

and Brenda.

LIFE IS NOT all homework! Take time for yourself & meet elligible singles through a personalized introduc-

NATIONAL GAY/BI contact club for men & women. Low rates. SASE: nen & women. Low rates. Smooth Dean, P.O. Box 28781, Sen Jose,

or Honeymoon Suite? PAPA MER.To Our Big Bros. of THETA CHI: Kevin, Randy, Alex: We love you kevin, Randy, Alex: We love you so much! Thanks for being the GREATEST. Here's to more!

WOULD LIKE TO find a woman com-panion who would be willing to live w/handicapped man. Cell Brian at 298-2308.

SERVICES

BACKACHE? Free examination & treat-ment as part of a research project.
If you have had low back pain for more than 6 months & are 20-55 yrs. old, please call Palmer College of Chiropractic-West at (408)

RE IT ALL!! Stop shaving, waxing. tummy, moustache, iders, etc.). 15% disc disappears with my care. Gwen C. Cheigren, R.E. 559-3500, 1645 S. Bascom Ave. C. Heir Today

Gone Tomorrow.

MPLETE GARDENING SERVICE!!

Mow, trim, edge, weed, etc. Low
monthly rates. Free estimates. Call
Valley Lawn Care, 371-5933. - The compulsive eating. Our warm and caring approach addresses the medical, psychological, nutritional, social, and spiritual sepects of the disease which are essential for life long recovery. Additional information and a confidential consultation are available at no charge. 24.

HOUR INFORMATION LINE (408)426-3282, ext. 153, or 1-100-255-1818 FACULTY, STAFF & STUDENTS!! Certifled massage practioner offering alternative health care. Acuprassure therapy. Swedish/Esalen full body massage, deep tissue integration sessions available. Strictly nonsexual. Call for appt. after 3 pm. Janice Thurston C.M.P. (408) 267-2993.

267-2993.

I CAN HELP YOU if you need help keeping a budget. I can set up a budget for you & keep track of expenditures, balance check books & other financial services. For more information cell Alan at 978-3646

3648.
MIGRATION ATTORNEY will consult with SJSU students for 30 mins. FREE. Practice is limited to all aspects of immigration & na-

554-0596 LOOKING FOR A WEDDING photogra

LOSE WEIGHT & IMPROVE your health w/herbal nutrition program. 559-5922 258-3168, after 6 pm.

DENT DISCOUNT! Auto & re

DENT DISCOUNTIES No drawing refused. Call Mark Chapman the chone. My phy mber is (408) 249-1301

toring, education, seminars, diag-nostic testing, consultation. Call (408) 295-6066. mAIR REMOVAL for me and women. Special rate with fac ulty or student I.D. Private & confi-dential. Weekdays, svent Saturday, in a PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL for men Seturdey, in Koll Susiness Park at Hwy. 101 & N. Fairoska exit. Sunnyyale Electrolysis Center. (408)734-3115.

PHOTO VIDEO ELECTRONIC SWAP Every Sunday from 9am-3pm Clover Hall, 99 N. Bescom Ave., San Jose. \$1.00 admission. Sellers Jose. \$1.00 admission. Selleri Info. (408) 241-7958. Auction Easy parking, food and drink.

WEDDING PORTRAITS & MODEL port-folios by an artist. See the Phi Kappa Alpha 1986 calendar for a sample of my work, then call John Rickman et 252-4283.

R. PHOTO CENTER. Quality | hr, photo developing, rush service on color 5 x 7's & prints from slides & copy photos. Overnight slide pro-cessing. Instant passport photos, great service & guaranteed quality. Stevens Crk. at Winchester, Town & Country Village. 985-7427.

TRAVEL

AAA-ACCURACY, ACCOUNTABILITY, ACHIEVEMENT, in typing that's tops—. Try Tony Hillner, 296-2087, \$1.50 per page, quick turn-

the typing to me? Fast, accurate, word processing. \$2.00/ds page includes editing, spelling, grammar, punctuation assistance. Also price! Don't waste your time! Call me first. The Li'l Office Helper.

HAUBY 296-5703.

Term papers, resumes, letters, manuscripts, etc. Fast turnaround, reasonable rates. Cell 251-8813 after 3 pm. North San Jose area.

turnaround, professional lette quality product, guaranteed work & a Student Discount. Theses, re resumes. Std. & on. Editing service

8461.

COMPLISHMENT, ACCURACY, ACHIEVEMENT aps academic typiet. 10 yrs. exp. w/students. IBM selectric & cassette transcription. Hyr. rates, all work gueranteed 8:30em:9:00pm. N. Sen Jose, 10 min. from campus. Jan. 261. min. fr

CALL LINDA FOR PROFESSIONAL typ

th SJ. Call 978-7330. 7

term papers, resumes, etc. Top quality, fast & accurate, including nar. Reasonable rates. Call Debbie

at 378-9845."
EDITING/WORD PROCESSING. Will assist with grammer, formatting, etc. on request. Most projects (term papers, resument, research papers) welcome if legible. Willow Glen area: highly experienced. Call Marcia or Jim from SAM-BPM (no later please) 266-9448.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY for all June 1985-956.

typing & word processing needs. Specializing in term papers, re-ports, manuscripts, research pa-pers, theses, letters, resumes, lepers, theses, letters, resumes, le-galibusiness/personal, Grammer & spelling assistance. Cassette tran-scription availables. Guaranteed professional quality, fest, accurate and very competitive rates! Call Parm at 247-2681. Located in Senta Clara near San Tomas/Mon-

roe.

EXPERIENCED TYPISTI Reports, term papers, resumes, etc. Olivetti electronic, correctable. Editing service available from \$1.50/double space page. Neer Camden & Leigh. Call 371-5933 eves.

GET THE GRADES your hard work deserves. For your typing, editing, & want it typed right, call WRITE /TYPE. (408) 972-9430. Ask to

or job.

LET A PROFESSIONAL type your term papers, resumes, cover letters. Quality work and reasonable rates. Willow Glen area, 292-8807, free disk storage.

NEED FAST, ACCURATE TYPING! De-

pend on me for expert word pro-cessing! I can see assist you with apelling & grammer. \$1.50/ds page. Cell Sue at 993-9260 eves-/weekends or leave message dur-ing day. 2 blocks off The Alamede. CCE_ALTERNATIVES. Word pro-OFFICE ALTERNATIVES. Word processing/transcription/typing. hour service, 7 days a week

able (408) 294-2974. able (408) 294-2974.

OCESS IT WRITE!! Faculty and students can rely on accurate + timely production of resumes, reports, papers, publications, manuscripts, correspondence, etc. Will aid in grammar/spelling/punctuation. For prompt, 7 day response, leave message for Pamela et (408) 275-8253.

DEFESSIONAL TYPING, every day!!

DFESSIONAL TYPING, every day!!

10 yrs. experience, all types of papers. Close to campus (1 block).

325 E. William St. 10, call 280-

OFESSIONAL TYPIST, prompt, ac-curate, dependeble, \$2/dbl. space page including editing. Saratoga

area. Cell Joan et 741-5880.

PUT YOUR WORDS in their best perspective. Experienced professional word processing: papers, theses, resumes. Specialist in technical, scientific projects. \$1.50-92.50/page. Cell Vickl at 281-3058, 8am-8pm, IBM area. Ask about client refferal discount.

RESUMES RESUMES RESUMES RESUMES RESUMES RESUMES RESUMES RESUMES RESUMES ADWORKS ADW

[40816050.

SAVE TIME & get more out of life! Let us help you research that important paper or project. Resumes for only \$15. Place your name on our employment search mailing list.

typing and business services. Reasonable rates. Call (408) 259

TERM PAPERS, THESES, resumes, Fo all your typing needs, call Perfecting ressions at 996-3333. Stu

dent rates, located in Campbell

ble rates. Call Patti at 246-5633 and leave message.

TYPING SERVICE!! Professional w

processing, theses, reports. cial rates for SJSU students ulty. Resumes, mail lists.

269-8674.

ORD PROCESSING- student reports (10 pg. minimum) theses, & dis-sertations. Also, mail lists, tren-scription work, repetitive letters, pc. system application services. San Jose area. Joy et 264-1029. Cup./MV/SV areas, Andrea 986-

WORD PROCESSING SERVICES: Re-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

95108, 280-5055.
HILLEL JEWISH STUDENT ASSOC.
Shabbet dinners, parties, brunch, lectures, Hebrew lessons, Tuesday lunch program. For information cell Hilled office at 29-id-8311.

IST SEE TO APPRECIATE!! The Overcomers is a dynamic group of Christians that enjoy the super-natural power & presence of God. The God of the universe is very much alive and wants to make himself known to you! Come and experience the presence, power, and love of God in a very real way. The Overcomers meet svery

Wednesday at 7.00-00 dent Union, in the Costanoan room. Call Bill for info. 279-2133.

STUDENT DENTAL/OPTICAL PLAN Enroll now! Save your teeth, eye now too. For information &

Santa Clara St. Phone 279-2101

DO YOU NEED AUTO INSURANCE? Matteon, Monday through Satur-day from 9am to 9pm. 272-4092.

sell \$8300/ofr. 227-4076.

94114. Phone 415-621-6716.

DONALD's NOW HIRINGII Premium pay, hours flexible around school schedule. 2-5 days, 10-35hrs./wk. Interviews M-F. 3-4 pm. Contact Kathy or David at 3563095, 154/75 Los Gatos Bivd. PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER, M-F. 12:30-

'An Equal Opportunity Company' EARN \$400-\$800/mont

(406) 984-7113).
MMER JOBSI National Park Co.'s
21 parks-5,000 openings. Complete Information \$5.00, park report. Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd
Ave, WN, Kelispell, Mt. 59901.

rary Services, 984-1340.
TELEMARKETING RADIO TIME. We

9733. WANT HANDS ON teaching experi-

HOUSING

time, part time or by the hr. From \$3.75/hr, Los Gatos. Call Therese Caveney at 354-6688.

STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF: Need a place? Have space? SJSU off-cam-pus housing program, 277-3996. Free service.

LOST & FOUND

PERSONAL JACQUIZZING, MEXICALI, QUES-TIONS, and secrets. Love always, your Little Sisters. Lily, Fronde,

tion service. You make the choices. Call CHOICES at 971-7408.

TO MAMA RIVERS- looking forward to

LOWEST INSURANCE RATES, STUof Chiropractic-West at (408) 244-8907, ext. 7.

week. All work guaranteed ORRIES & leave ABANDON YOUR W

(408) 296-5703.

-7 days/wk. Chrystel at 923 8461

5342.
BETTER grades with better papers.
Help with grammer, editing. Expert
in tech subjects, style menuals in-cluding APAS cherts & graphs.
IBM word processing. Los Gatos,

Expwy. & Branham Ln. Guar-anteed quick return on all papers. Phone 264-4504.

"CONANT's WORD PROCESSING SERVICE for theses, dissertations, at 378-9845.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY for all your

employment search ma Call 988-6856 Data-Pro. SUNNYVALE, VALLCO. MARCIE'S

nest, accurate. All formats includ-ing APA. Work guaranteed. \$1.50/page (double-spaced, pica type). Call 720-8635.

TYPING. TERM PAPERS, THESES. business correspondence, re-sumes, applications, etc. 20 years

RD PROCESSING: Student paper business correspondence. Willo Glen area, call lise at 267-5247.

nd Processingii Complete serv

Old spill's danger may linger, prof says Lorentz toxics investigation continues

Local chemical concerns voiced to quality board

were present to offer their sugges to better inform the public about waste yards in their areas, including Lorentz Barrel and Drum Company, near SJSU, Fairchild Camera and Instrument in San Jose, IBM in San Jose and other sites in East San Jose and Mountain View.

"People are going to get information and they're going to be concerned about it (contaminations or waste problems). They'll want to do something about it," said Ted Smith member of the Silicon Valley Toxic

Several of the residents stated they would like more information about the dangers of sites, what to do in thecase of a contamination and what is being done in the state and

'There are men, women and children out there and to put them at risk and without their knowledge or consent, I think that is a crime.'

> - Frank Schiavo. environmental studies

Kay Norton, SJSU student and resident of Spartan City, said she would like to see health service officials make health checks after a such as the acid cloud that formed over Lorentz Barrel and

Norton's son had a severe eye infection for three months after the spill, which could have been a result of something in her apartment or something in the air, she said. She said her doctor never did find out what caused the infection.

"As soon as there is a problem tell the people. Tell them what you know. Tell them what you don't know," said Betty Roeder, president of Great Oaks Water Company in San Jose. The company was effected by contamination when there was a leak from Fairchild.

The quality board will be formulating suggestions after a series of these meetings, such as the one here in San Jose, to get some sense of what needs to be done to get the public notified of hazardous problems and which level of government can be most helpful in getting action

Frank Schiavo, an SJSU environmental studies professor, has several ideas for solutions to toxic site problems, although he was not present at the meeting.

Moving a company, for instance, seems to be a temporary solution.

The problem is that in moving

chemicals there is a risk that there may be an accident on the road and a spillage. Once a company is moved, then there will be a problem in another area The problem with changing loca-

tion is that the material is moved away from the proximity of the people, but in the meantime, workers around the chemicals are in danger, the chemicals escape into the atmosphere and people may be getting low dosages of toxic material without knowing it.

"I maintain no one has the right to impose risk on another person, first of all in many cases without the other person's knowledge for con-sent, but certainly without their

'As soon as there is a problem tell the people. Tell them what you know. Tell them what you don't know.'

- Betty Roeder, president, **Great Oaks Water Company**

knowledge," Schiavo said.

For example, until the acid cloud hovered over the Lorentz Barrel and Drum Company, not very many resi dents near the yard knew the risk was so close to them, Schiavo said.

'There are men, women and children out there and to put them at risk and without their knowledge or consent, I think that is a crime," he

There will never be 100 percent safety in anything, Schiavo said. There is also no way to guarantee with certainty someone will not have a side effect from a spillage such as the one at Lorentz, Schiavo said. People's bodies take exposures different

In regards to Lorentz, Schiavo said the company's location is incompatible with the surrounding atmo-sphere. A football field and track field are across the street, and there's resident housing only a block and a half away

If the company was ever moved, the soil would have to be removed be cause as long as it is present, and if infact it is contaminated, it could be dangerous to society, he said.

"The society needs overhauling in regards to how we deal with environment exposure and the risk to the people," Schiavo said. "We need to remove risks because a lot of little risks add up to potential danger."

"We found her backpack,"

Holmes said someone may have

"A lot of times the backpacks are

"Even if I do get it back, they

so similar that they'll grab the wrong one,'' she said. "Maybe that's what happened to her."

should at least fix those lockers out-side," Ghafourpour said. "People

Holmes said. "It was on the very bottom cubicle."

put his or her backpack in front of

Ghafourpour's or taken her backpack

accidentally, then returned it.

should have an option.'

Deputy District Attorney Jerry Nadler took action and filed a suit against the company alleging it was in violation of state regulations. The company was placed on a temporary restraining order last semester to stop accepting more barrels at their yard. The order has since been lifted and the company is back in business

A recent report to see if the com-pany contaminates the water and soil has recently been conducted by the state, but according to Nadler the results are not being made public

We're reviewing the report for other violations and will appropriately file additional charges if we see

any other violations," Nadler said. Ernie Lorentz, owner of the comany, deferred all questions to his lawyer, Harrett Mannina.

"Chemicals have long been re-moved," Mannina said. "We don't know when the next court date is.

The company was listed number 11 on a list of 46 firms that pose most serious pollution threat to drinking water supplies in San Jose, Sunnyvale and Santa Clara in a San Francisco Bay Regional Water Quality Control Board report. The company has also been named on the Superfund list for California's toxiceanup priorities.

Mannina said he doesn't believe the company is number 11 on the list because it isn't true.

There may be a high level of che mically potent material because the company has as many as 30,000 to 60, 000 drums at the yard at one time with different materials. Schiavo

The drums have material rang ing from flour from bakeries grease to pesticides, Schiavo said.

"Until the incident of the cloud took place, no one knew the risk,

"I don't know if I'm being accurately informed," said Kay Norton, a resident of Spartan City and an SJSU student. "It's just a little too close.

We were never notified of any cleanup. No health agency has ever asked me any questions in a follow-up and there has not been any health agency on top of it."

Schiavo said there are other

problems to consider with a toxic waste company so close to the campus and to residents

Workers are exposed, citizens are exposed, there is a chance of an accident in transporting the chemical barrells and it is an incompatible land use, he said.

Just imagine if that incident (the cloud) took place during a game. There would have been paranoia...in nocent people could have been badly hurt or died in resulting panic to get out of the stadium. Let alone, there is the physical and mental damages of breathing the stuff, Schiavo said.

'I don't feel any safer than I did before. How many other little clouds are going to pop up?'

- Kay Norton, Spartan City resident

Although there may have been a clean-up, the drums are still there carrying some innocuous materials that can leak into the soil, into gutters and spread throughout the area, especially in the rainy season, he said

With water wells in the district, Schiavo said it is possible that any es caped chemicals could seep into the derground water lines.

One point of concern is the long term effects, he said. It may take 15 to 20 years for someone to develop cancers if they get a good enough dose of carcinogens and people will not know where they got it

"The toxic cloud keeps hovering in my mind," Norton said. She said months after the cloud the rain puddles outside her apartment were green, red, purple, blue and had a foam floating on top of the surface.

"I don't feel any safer than I did re," Norton said. "How many before, other little clouds are going to pop

Sally Douglas, who lives near the plant, said the neighbors have been meeting and trying to get some action and more information on the company through the state agencies, the local government and the Silicon Valley Toxic Coalition, at a meeting Wednesday about addressing the community's right to know

'We don't want to wait until tests show toxic elements are present," she said. "We want to have the choice to evacuate if there is a problem.

According to Ted Smith, member of the Silicon Valley Toxic Coalition, the company has been cited for allegedly violating state regulations

- . In March 1981, Cal-OSHA cited the company for allegedly violating regulations such as inaccurate eye pro-tection for employees and lack of an accident-prevention program.
- In August 1982, an inspection by the California Department of Health Services-Hazardous Waste Management Branch found a general disre-gard for the safe handling, containment, and proper disposal of hazardous materials.
- In March 1982, the state Department of Health cited the company for allegedly violating hazardous waste control regulations In March 1983, the California De
- partment of Fish and Game found contaminated surface runoff leaving the property and entering storm drains tributary to Coyote Creek.
- In February 1985, following the cloud incident, the deputy district attorney filed suit against the com-

Student searches for backpack

lockers and don't claim them 'I guess they don't want to pay the claim fee" Holmes said.

The Bookstore cleans out the lockers every night and charges \$5 to people who claim items left over-

"We don't want to issue new keys because there's other keys floating around," Holmes said.

Some people were living out of the lockers, Holmes said, pointing to a blanket on top of a pile of unclaimed items.

'We had one gentleman who had eight lockers," she said. "He was living out of them. He claimed he goes to school here.

Holmes said the Bookstore plans to change all the locks on the lockers next semester and "try it again. Ghafourpour suggested to the A.S. board that the Bookstore "start

ome kind of check system, like they do at the beginning of the semester. Fraternity members provide a

free backpack check service at the Bookstore at the beginning of each semester. They hold backpacks and issue claims tickets.

While continuing the re-keying

process is a priority to Evans, the ex-

ecutive vice-president sees no end to

"Re-keying the campus is like painting the Golden Gate Bridge," he

said. "When you get done with one end you start at the other end again."

The key system which has been initiated at SJSU uses a key blank

N. California

for oil accident

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Luck

revented a major oil disaster when

the tanker Puerto Rican exploded off

Northern California exactly one year

ago, and the region remains ill-prepared for another accident, research-

respond to the accident eight and one-half miles west of the Golden Gate,

Calm weather last Halloween permitted fireboats, normally re-stricted to the San Francisco Bay, to

"We should use this incident we had as a learning experience," said one of the researchers, Michael Herz of the Tiburon Center for Environ-mental Studies at San Francisco

ill-prepared

ers said Thursday.

State University.

continued from page 1

we want to use it."

University seeks funds

to change buildings' locks

cate the keys.

Traditional Minority Affairs, sug-gested that board members bring the problem up with the Spartan Shops Committee. A.S. President Erin O'Doherty said she would bring it up at the next Spartan Shops meeting.

"It is a problem," said A.S. Director of Academic Affairs Paul Harrison. "It's something that's going to happen again and it's happened in the

Officer Ed Anderson of the University Police said 21 thefts from the open cubicles in the Spartan Bookstore have been reported to **UPD** since January

Holmes said that thefts from the cubicles increase during the holiday season because people are more

"It's getting to be that time of year," she said. "They steal a backpack and take the books and sell

But this story has a happy ending - for Ghafourpour

cated off campus. But locksmiths are

ahead of the locksmiths," Jones said.

nor punishable by up to one year in

"We are trying to stay one step

One option is to prosecute the locksmiths that duplicate SJSU's keys, Jones said. This is a misdemea-

The SJSU locksmith, now a part

What if you don't get intothe grad school of your choice?

Of course, you may get into another school, but why settle? pare for the LSAT, GMAT, GRE, MCAT or any grad school entrance exam with the best test prep organization—Stanley H. Kaplan.

For nearly 50 years, Kaplan's pared over 1 million students for admission and licensing tests of all kinds. So call. Why go to just any grad school, when you can go to the right one?



The world's leading test prep organization.

of facility planning, is in the process of becoming a part of the UPD, and will occupy the foundation building at Eighth and San Salvador streets. ENROLLING NOW! Visit us at our center 499 Hamilton Ave., Palo Alto, CA 94301

Or call us days, evenings or even weekends. Our phone number: (415) 327-0841.

SPECIAL RATES FOR SJSU STUDENTS!

★ Resumes \$5.00 Word Processed ★ Term Papers/Thesis \$1.00 per page

24-Hour Turn-Around/Quality Word Processing ELITE SECRETARIAL SERVICES

971-7777

SUGALAND GRAND "RE-OPENING" Oct. 28-Nov. 1 (Mon.-Fri.)

Student-Faculty-Staff Specials Billiards Bowling \$1.00 per hour 35¢ per game

ALL WEEK 1969 PRICES

Billiard Discount Cards-1/2 Price Sale

Friday, Nov. 1 IT'S ALL HAPPENING HERE!

Free "Welcome to SUGALAND" Balloons

Winners in the BOWLING BIDDER'S MARKET will be announced 10am-3pm-8pm Winner of the ASTEROID'S VIDEO GAME DRAWING will be picked

1:00pm * Try ORANGINA—IT'S FREE * Noon-4:00pm

And we've got Free ORANGIA T-SHIRTS for Lucky Winners

BOWLING BIDDER'S MARKET

Buy equipment for the price YOU want to pay! Pick up flyer & Bidder's Packet at the Desk! PLUS!....

WE'RE GIVING AWAY AN ASTEROIDS VIDEO GAME! Drawing Tickets Available at the Desk—25¢ each, 5 for \$1.00, 25 for \$5.00

Winner Need Not be Present to Win!

SUGA SNACK BAR SPECIALS ALL WEEK DURING NORMAL OPERATING HOURS POPCORN & PEPSI PRODUCT COMBO

★ 1/2 PRICE ★
Must purchase both items to receive 1/2 price Special includes any PEPSI product we stock

C'MON DOWN AND PLAY AROUND in the new "SUGALAND" 277-3226 STUDENT UNION GAMES AREA