

'Magical' mineral

Once-popular insulation creates fear

☐ FOCUS—PAGE 4

Airborne asbestos

Fiber removal at home may be dangerous

☐ FOCUS—PAGE 5

SPARTAN

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

SJSU prof suffering from asbestosis

Daily staff writer
An SJSU professor who taught for nearly 20 years in an asbestos-contaminated building was diagnosed during the summer as suffering from asbestosis, an irreversible scarring of the

The 52-year-old professor, who spoke to the Daily on condition that he remain anonymous, is the only teacher on campus known to be suffering from the progressive, often debilitating disease

Asbestosis and other asbestos-related illnesses usually show up in clini-

initial exposure, making it difficult to ascertain where the exposure took

However, the professor spent nearly 20 years teaching and keeping office hours in the old Science Building, which was shut down in 1980 for among other reasons - asbestos

The professor agreed to speak after receiving no response to a letter sent to the office of the SJSU academic vice president, by way of the department dean. The letter, which he wrote in August, announced his illness and

'If I die of

it . . . there's going to be (action taken) . . .

He said it was his understanding the information was then forwarded to the California State University chancellor's office in Long Beach.

The professor said he is disap-pointed with the apparent lack of con-cern shown by SJSU officials.

Funding hampers campus cleanup

Except for occasional emergency cleanups, asbestos abatement at SJSU has come to a standstill since the beginning of the semester.

California State University campuses. It ranked buildings in seven categories by the degree of contamination,

Of the 24 buildings listed in an October 1985 asbestos study as needing cleanup within a year, 21 remain untouched. Only one of the seven buildings recommended for immediate attention, the Engineering Build-

The study by Baker Consultants of Los Angeles identified the presence of asbestos in buildings on all 19 as determined by 11 risk factors.

SJSU, the oldest campus in the CSU system, had one of the highest levels of contamination, according to

See CONTAMINATION, page 4

San Carlos closure bid hits a lengthy snag

Consultant contributes paycheck

By Andy Bird

The consultant hired by the Associated Students board of directors said he is going tonate his \$1,000 fee to the university.

Paul Sonneman, who was retained to coordinate a two-week campaign to downgrade San Carlos Street, made the announcement in the wake of the San Jose City Council's decision Thursday to defer the university's request

"I think the most important thing to come is for the university to make a commitment to landscape — and then keep that commitment," said Sonneman, a former A.S. executive. "So I'm going to donate \$1,000 to the Student Union to landscape Ninth Street."

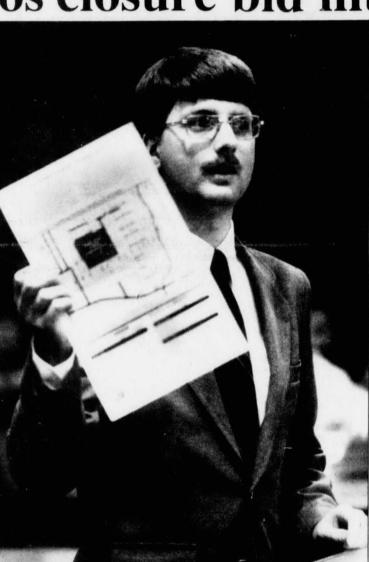
As an addendum to the City Council's de-cision, Vice Mayor Susan Hammer asked the university not to request downgrading again until closed portions of Seventh and Ninth streets have been improved, and the university has funding to landscape San Carlos Street.

Sonneman coordinated an A.S. task force that was allocated \$2,200, including his salary, to lobby for a vote in favor of downgrading. Sonneman's stated objectives were to find support among campus-area residents, businesses and alumni, and to pack City Council chambers with at least 100 students.

About 40 students were at the meeting, including 12 A.S. administrators and several members of two class sections attending as an assignment.

The task force spent about \$700 to promote the campaign effort, said Sonneman, who emphasized the figure was just an approximation because several invoices were still outstanding.

A mass-mailing campaign, originally targeted for 1,000 campus-area residents, businesses and alumni, cost \$178 — but only 300 of the letters were actually sent. 700 unused letters and brochures — \$70 worth — will have



A.S. consultant Paul Sonneman addresses San Carlos Street and holds up a map of See CONSULTANT, page 6 the San Jose City Council for closure of SJSU and its surrounding streets.

Council tells SJSU to try again in another 4 years

By Frank Michael Russell

The San Jose City Council forced a fourdetour last week on SJSU's plan to close East San Carlos Street

The council voted 7-4 Thursday to conditionally defer until 1990 the university's downgrade request

Vice Mayor Susan Hammer's proposal requires SJSU to complete landscaping of Seventh and Ninth streets and secure funding for a

San Carlos Street mall before the council reconsiders the request. Hammer

councilwoman for the downtown area. "Clearly, down

San Carlos Street Cluster town is in a fragmented state of transition," Hammer said. The deferral would allow the city to adjust

to traffic problems caused by downtown revita-lization projects and let SJSU show its commit-

ment to funding the mall, she said.
"Sometimes it's best when government

does nothing," Hammer said. But James Beall, councilman for the Cam-

brian area, disagreed. The four-year deferral in my mind is un-

precedented," Beall said. Placing conditions on the university is "dooming the whole situation to failure," he

"You're sending a message out — noth-for four years," Beall said to his fellow ing for four years," Beall said to his fellow council members. "I don't think that's really

fair SJSU President Gail Fullerton said Hammer had told her about the deferral proposal

The vote was disappointing but not unexpected, she said.

"I think it became stronger as she came out with it," Fullerton said.

It will be difficult to meet the council's requirement of acquiring mall funding while San

"I don't know whether we can do it, but we're certainly going to try," Fullerton said. "I really think it's something so important to

Carlos Street still belongs to the city, she said.

the campus. Landscaping of Seventh and Ninth streets should be completed within four years, she

Fullerton has said funding to begin con-

struction of a Ninth Street mall will come from a university trust fund. Seventh Street landscaping can be started

in connection with Student Union Recreation

and Events Center construction and renova-tion of the Engineering Building, she has said.

City Attorney Joan Gallo said the vote would not prevent SJSU from applying earlier for the down-

grade. But Fullerton said the university wouldn't try again right away

There's "no political point in putting the energy into that," Fullerton said. "That was very clear tonight."

Hammer, Mayor Tom McEnery and council members Lu Ryden, Judy Stabile, Shirley Lewis, Nancy Ianni and Pat Sausedo voted for

"Putting that campus together is a goal that is very laudable," McEnery said. "There are just too many things happening in the downtown.

Beall and council members Iola Williams, Blanca Alvarado and Robert Putnam voted against the deferral.

SJSU had been seeking to downgrade the street from a "major collector," a thorough-fare carrying traffic between areas of the city, to a "neighborhood street" only carrying traf-fic within a neighborhood.

The change would have had no effect on See CLOSURE, page 6

Holidays arriving at Student Union

By Scott G. Hamilton

There's a chill in the air, darkness is advancing earlier with each passing day and Christmas is quickly ap-

Cal Bowl ticket sale one day only

A limited number of tickets for the 1986 California Bowl on Dec. 13 in Fresno will be made available to SJSU students, faculty and staff at a special one-day sale at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Associated Students Business Office in the Student Union.

The tickets, to be sold on a first-come, first-served basis, are \$9 and are in the end zone.

Each purchaser must have a valid student identification or faculty/staff card to buy tickets. and there is a limit of two per

For more information call SJSU's ticket office at FANS, or the California Bowl ticket office in Fresno at (209) 224-2695

Need proof? Wreaths, garlands and other decorations are scheduled to adorn the Student Union starting today, followed by a 12-foot live tree on Wednesday. And to top it all off, plans are set for the 17th annual SJSU Christmas Faire, according to organizer Judy Hermann. This year's fair will feature 50 vendors selling jewelry, leather goods,

clothing and crafts, Hermann said. The displays will line the Union's first and second floors and the Upper Pad from Dec. 1 through 5 And since it drew students in from the cold last year, the bottom

floor will once more turn into a '60sstyle coffeehouse. All of this, and the fair doesn't

cost the university a penny. Hermann said Vendors who are chosen - based on quality, variety and price of their wares — are charged \$100 up front, she said. In addition, 10 percent of gross sales goes to the Union, of which

Anything left over goes to the Union program board for future events, she said.

about 65 percent goes to cover the cost

Hermann said gross sales from last year were \$9,081 and expenses were \$5,200. That meant \$3,900 in

profits for Union programs, she said. The fair is currently intended to

Wreaths, garlands and other decorations are scheduled to adorn the Student Union starting today, followed by a 12-foot live tree on Wednesday. The 17th annual SJSU Christmas Faire is scheduled for Dec. 1 through 5.

draw primarily from the campus community. Hermann said. Despite the popularity of craft fairs, past attempts to lure outsiders to campus have failed, she said.

"We even tried Saturdays, but it doesn't seem to work," she said.
"The reality is they don't come downtown, but maybe they will when it's a

nice place. The fair was spawned from a 1969 student fund-raiser for "alterna-tive" classes. Many of the "revolu-tionary" classes have since been inorporated into department curricula, Hermann said.

After several years, the fair be-came a fund-raiser for the Child Care Center. Its success dwindled, though, because a high turnover in personnel forced the organizers to "re-invent the wheel" each year, Hermann said.

The Union took over the fair five

years ago in an effort to revitalize it. Traditions are observed, Hermann said, but there is an appreciation for balance between running the fair as a business and making sure it serves the

The re-emergence of the coffee house reflects the days of old. When it appeared at last year's fair, people flocked to it even though the lower level location kept it a secret, Her-mann said. Patrons were finally drawn to the lower levels, a former foot traffic wasteland, she said.

This year, Joann Basler of Spartan Shops has been enlisted to organize the coffeehouse edibles and potables. The menu she has prepared features coffees, teas and other hot beverages, as well as bagels and other snacks. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Health Services offers measles vaccination; deadline Wednesday

By Paula Ray Christiansen

By Thursday afternoon, Health

Services had administered more than 3,000 measles shots, averaging at least 430 shots per day and expected to give 400 more Friday, said Dr. Robert Latta, associate director of Health

Health Services provided free measles and rubella shots during Measles Awareness Week, which ended Friday, Miller said.

Health Services will continue giv-

shots until the vaccine runs out, after which students will have to go to county clinics for free vaccinations, Latta said.

All students who received notification in the mail must provide proof of vaccination by Wednesday, he said.

"Only students who have re-ceived notification in the mail will be held accountable for receiving immu-nization," said Dru Redwine, associate director of SJSU Admissions and

There has been confusion among students about who is required to recause of the criteria printed on fliers distributed by Health Services, said Beth Liveright, assistant office administrator in Health Services

"Students have heard from teachers that they have to get immunized," Liveright said. "We are getting a lot

Various literature distributed by Health Services states that students born after Jan. 1, 1957 need to be immunized, but according to Admission and Records, this does not apply to all new and returning students.

Redwine said this date applies only to the students who fall into other specified categories as well.

These categories include students living in dormitories, students in the nursing or other medical practicum, students working with preschool and school-age students and students who received their primary and secondary education outside of the United States,

Nine thousand notices were sent out by the end of October. An admin-See NOTICES, page 6

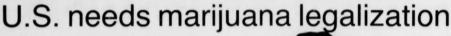
SIPAURICALIA DAILLY

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Since 1934

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Marijuana needs to be legalized, but not for the reason The legalization of marijuana would not promote get-

ting stoned, but would enable marijuana growth and sale be monitored more closely

Right now, marijuana is grown in mountain hideaways by men with machine guns who will shoot anyone who

Opinion

Opi prices and not be victimized by dealers. Just as the prohibition of alcohol earlier this century re-

sulted in more problems than it solved, so too does the ban on marijuana. Similar guidelines could be put on the sale of mari-juana that are presently on the sale of alcohol: it could not be sold to minors and people who are caught driving under

the influence would be charged with a felony offense.

If people were able to purchase marijuana over the counter, numerous deaths and injuries related to drug trafficking would be eliminated. No more clandestine deals, no

more kiddie pot pushers.
One benefit, for the government at least, would be that the growth and sales of marijuana could be taxed just as the sales of alcohol and cigarettes are. The government could collect millions of dollars each year, possibly putting a dent in our huge defecit.

But hopefully, the use of marijuana, especially by minors, will not be encouraged. Just as recent ad campaigns tell teen-agers to "just say no" to alcohol, the same should apply to marijuana.

Children should be told that marijuana is just as harmful to the mind as alcohol and five times as harmful to the lungs as cigarettes and just as addictive. Marijuana use should not be portrayed as being cool or mature. Instead, marijuana abuse should be portrayed as being just stupid.

Pounding poem pummels piledrivers

Ode to a Pile Driver

Now I lay me down to rest In hopes I'll be my morning's best. But I fear this is not so,

Construction trucks and tractors plow

The noise sounds nothing like a harp

Especially when starting at 7 sharp

Crash! Bam! Thump! Boom

Living under the San Carlos lot. When it's finished I'll look back

But is it really worth the pain?

Other departments take a fall. We don't have to worry,

organizations affiliated with SJSU

We got Racquetball!

I wish the Rec Center was finished now

The good ol' pile driver shakes my room But I'm thankful that I'm not

And give thanks to John Deere and Big Mack.

What is it that we're going to gain?

A deterrent to study, more problems with parking.

This is the wrong tree up which we've been barking

And when for lack of funds

Drunken 'fans' take shine off games

work on the part of the football players we are at the same

time distracted by such a poor representation from student

students had more to drink than they could handle and be-

came a nuisance to the rest of us. The police officers were

spending their time protecting the public from unnecessary

brawls and defending each other. Is this the maturity level

uals, the fraternities have earned a poor reputation. These

students have proven to be an embarrassment to both the

Unfortunately, because of a few irresponsible individ-

It's too bad that with such a rewarding display of hard

At each home game this season some of the fraternity

And I awaken with such woe



Janell Hall

The question of who should be able to grow and sell marijuana would be difficult to decide. Growers would have to be licensed and limited to the amount that could be cultivated. Sales, also in limited quantities, would have to take place in special locations, perhaps in all the closed down head shops that have since become import businesses.

By making marijuana available to the general public, quality would have to be guaranteed. People would no longer have to be concerned that the marijuana they purchase might be laced with LSD, cocaine or PCP. Marijuana would also be free of peraquat, an insecticide presently sprayed on marijuana crops to discourage cultivation.

By legalizing marijuana, tasks forces assigned to monitor illegal crops would be disbanded. Policemen could spend more time chasing murderers and rapists and less time chasing pot growers smokers.

Overall, making marijuana legal just sounds like a good idea. Those opposed to its legalization are similar to the temprance leagues of the past. They thought that alcohol was a demonic vice that should be discouraged.

And they were probably right. Alcohol and marijuana abuse are demonic vices that should not be portrayed as

Unfortunately, just as in the prohibition era, people are still going to try to get marijuana, even if they have to steal and kill to do it. So why not take out all the violence and try to control the substance instead?



Letter Policy

The Spartan Daily encourages readers to write letters. This is a page that gives you an opportunity to air your views on important issues.

Letters must bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class standing. Anonymous letters and phone numbers will not be printed.

Deliver them to the second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 208, or to the Student Union Information

The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit all letters for libel and length

Opinions appearing on the forum page are those of the individual writer

Editorials appearing on this page are the opinions of the editorial board of the Daily

Craig Quintana

In Quintessence

End of the line

he university's crusade to close San Carlos Street fatally collided with the San Jose City Council last week.

In a sharp rebuke to the campus, the council voted 7-4 Thursday to defer considering any university request for four years. The vote actually wasn't

Two of the members, Jim Beall and Iola Williams, voted in favor of the university's request last year. Another two, Blanca Alvarado and Jim Putnam, didn't side with the university, but voted against the

four-year lockout.
The university failed miserably in its most se-

rious attempt to influence City Hall.

President Gail Fullerton made the project her top priority this semester, and Dave Elliott, university coordinator, spent endless hours in meetings with city officials. Wasted time. The Associated Students spent about \$1,700, including \$1,000 for a consultant, and netted nothing

Looking at the end result, SJSU's efforts were counterproductive. Not only did the council reject downgrading San Carlos — a symbolic first-step to-ward closure that doesn't mean diddly — but it added restrictions that could kill street-closure prospects in-

definitely.

In the year since the city first passed on the issue,

the university didn't win any converts.
For SJSU, the San Carlos campaign was dev-

astating for a number of reason

· Student support, or lack thereof, being the big-

Fullerton provided two buses to ferry the fired-up students expected to attend the meeting. Problem was, there weren't any. Excluding all the A.S. members and student journalists, only two students attended.

The A.S. campaign — run by consultant Paul Sonneman — failed to arouse any student support. Clearly SJSU students, who had ample opportunity to show it, couldn't care less.

"It says a lot for student apathy," said Scott Valor, A.S. director of academic affairs and task force

chairman. "I'm not sure what it takes."

From the looks of meeting, the only way to get students to City Hall would be if it's a class require-ment. Maybe in four years, Fullerton can make coun-

cil meeting attendence a graduation requirement.

• The almost-hostile attitude of the City Council

toward SJSU

Before the vote, council members gave glowing lip service to the university before voting against it.

But in the end, the council ignored the universit

opting instead to consider the continued onslaught of downtown redevelopment Nowhere was the attitude more evident than downtown Councilwoman Susan Hammer, who pum-

meled the university with her latest motion to defer. Considering the "fragile state of transition" of downtown San Jose, Hammer said it was better for the

city not to act. 'Sometimes, it's better when government does

nothing," she said.

She excels at that. With the motion, she's doing nothing four times over. But she didn't leave it at that

Before considering another downgrading request, Hammer said she wants the university to landscape Seventh and Ninth streets — closed years ago under the now-familiar pretense of future pedestrian malls and get the money for San Carlos from the state. And even if the university did all this, that wouldn't guarantee closure.

Her position translates into: "I'll give you nothing, and if you'll do three double backflips and jump through this flaming hoop, maybe I can consider hearing you out next time.

It also ignores the fact that the state would never give money under those conditions.

Prospects for unifying the campus anytime be-fore the year 2000.

The four-year deferral in my mind is unprecedented," Councilman Beall said, equating it with "dooming the whole situation to failure."

"You're sending a message out . . . nothing for four years. I don't think that's really fair."

It's not. But broken promises made by the university to landscape streets and not follow through weren't either The effort to close San Carlos is more than a two-

way street. The university, to be successful, needs to work all sides next time around.

Craig Quintana is an assistant city editor. In Quintessence appears every Monday.

Letters to the Editor

university and to the community

Beyond the action taken by the university police de-partment, is any disciplinary action taken against them by the university?

I can appreciate school spirit but I don't appreciate it when an officer is sent to the hospital, gets a tooth chipped or is the victim of cracked ribs!

Marlene Anderson Wife of an University Police Sgt.

It's Lefty's turn to pay the piper

Mary Davis

Sophomore Undeclared

Junior

Katie Amstutz

Theatre Arts

They're going to the mattresses in Berkeley. Just as crime spilled over from Washington, D.C. to outlying Prince Georges County in the early '70s, the federal agencies has given up and allowed Oakland's sewer population to spill over in the gentrified ghettos of Berkeley.

In those days, blacks were treated pretty ugly and it wasn't even too cool to be a minority at the University of Maryland (it still isn't). Although I never lived in Georgia, I liked Lefty Driesell, he was a good ol' boy. I used to visit my friends in Ellicott Hall 13 years ago on weekends and drink beer in the lounges. We'd often see a tall, lanky fellow in his bathrobe trying to borrow someone's toothpaste. One time I walked into the Student Union one summer and he said hello to me. He was the kind of guy who would al-ways greet a person no matter how unimportant he was.

I loved Lefty as much as any of the 35,000 students who watched him bring basketball excitement to what would ordinarily be just a hick college campus. But finally, enough was enough. It wasn't just the contempt he showed for non-athlete students, or the thinking that athletes were a law onto themselves, or the tampering evidence in the Len Bias case, or the huge salaries paid to athletic directors.

Driesell was a capo de tutti frutti. In gangster parlance, this is the chief in the hierarchy of the mob. Driesell had accomplished in 17 years the making of a well-oiled machine. And nobody leans on Driesell's machine. Investigation, censures and reprimands are akin to the mob receiving a parking ticket. Having Lefty in charge of idealistic athletes searching for instant stardom, constantly the prey of underworld gambling figures would be like asking Jesse James to guard your bank

If you're going to dance, you gotta dance to the music, but Lefty's music resulted in death and brought dishonor to the athletic programs at the University of Maryland. To the courageous editor at the Diamondback and papers like it

across the country, to you we throw the torch. It's your war and unfortunately, it's a war that will never end. On behalf of 30,000 students, the mafiasation of the University of Maryland has ended and a dynasty is over

Jeffrey Wang 3rd yr. transfer from the University of Maryland Computer Science

School not just for fun and games

On Oct. 22, there was a pro-con on legislation setting a minimum academic standard for athletes.

I believe athletes need to keep a "C" average because

if they do not then there really is no reason for staying in school. School should be a place to get an education and not just to have fun. Let's just say these regulations are not required. Then if a person does not make it in the pros he would have a terrible time getting a job since he was not required to keep a "C" average and failed his classes. Anyway these minimum regulations are not overly demanding. I think every student can keep a "C" average and also be involved in a sport with little difficulty. So it is time to put these standards in action so these teachers will not be wastthese standards in action so these teachers will not be wast-ing their time trying to teach these students.

Timothy Glasma Freshman Meteorology

New blood donors needed for winter

The following is a letter addressed to the SJSU community: Thank you for your help. Our October blood drive at San Jose State University was very successful.

Our second, and final blood drive, for this academic

year is scheduled for Dec. 1 through 5. This, unfortunately, is less than the 56 days required by federal regulations be-tween donations. All those who donated in October will therefore be ineligible to donate in December. This presents quite a challenge since we cannot call upon previous donors

and blood usage is traditionally high during December.

Please do not hesitate to call me if you have any ques tions or comments. It is very important that we have an ad-equate blood supply during the holidays and we welcome your suggestions

Blood Donor Recruitment Stanford University Blood Bank





Arms deal a mistake, say Shultz, Weinberger

By Barry Schweid

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Boys from Bechtel are together again. George Shultz and Caspar Weinberger,

Analysis

who were top officers in the huge California construction company, see eye-to-eye on U.S. arms deals with Iran.

They are against them. Shultz and Weinberger have had their differences in the Cabinet. Shultz, for instance, favored striking out against terrorism, while

Weinberger was reluctant to use force. But they both think President Ronald Reagan made a mistake in approving a weapons purchase by Tehran.

They stood side-by-side in opposing the decision privately, and after the secret sale sur-

faced, the two senior Cabinet officers made the public aware of their objections — Weinberger more indirectly than Shultz.

Shultz and Weinberger have had their dif-

ferences in the Cabinet. Shultz, for instance, favored striking out against terrorism, while Weinberger was reluctant to use force.

That isn't the way Reagan - or any other president - likes his advisers to behave. He doesn't mind dissent in the Cabinet room but not in the public arena. And yet, Reagan evi dently can live with it.

The president dismissed rumors Shultz might quit over Iran at a news confernece

"He knows that I want him to stay, and he has in advance said that he wants to," Reagan "There's been no talk of resignation." Meantime, there has never been a sugges-

tion that Weinberger would quit over Iran, even though he let it be known as late as Wednesday, while Reagan was hoping the conBoth think the president made a mistake in approving a weapons purchase by Tehran.

troversy would melt away, that he had fought the Iran initiative from the start as "absurd.

Back in June 1985, Weinberger compared the idea of developing new ties with Iran to "inviting (Libyan leader Moammar) Gadhafi over for a cozy lunch," said a source, speaking on condition he not be identified.

In a striking example of how the game is played in Washington, Weinberger was out of town at a military computer trade show in Charleston, W.Va., saying that Reagan's position on terrorism was "fully understood and

Anonymously, however, an official close

to Weinberger suggested "if you're looking for a culprit in this who led the policy down an alley, it would be McFarlane."

And yet Robert McFarlane, former Na-tional Security Adviser, told The Washington Post that while it was sensible to try to open a dialogue "with reformist people in Iran" it was "a mistake to introduce any element of arms transfers into it.

Confusing? Not any more than the way alliances take shape within the Cabinet room and across the top echelons of government

Shultz and McFarlane were a cozy duo before McFarlane quit his White House post a year ago. They frequently lined up against Weinberger on arms control issues and other aspects of U.S.-Soviet relations.

The fact that Shultz and McFarlane worked well together was in itself unusual. The fact that Shultz and Adm. John Poindexter, the current security adviser, disagreed over Iran secretary of state, fought frequently with Wil-liam Clark, then the national security adviser. The struggle was mostly over access to the president. Haig lost and Reagan accepted his resignation.

In the Carter years, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski had sharp differences over the direction of U.S. foreign policy. The disagreement boiled over when Vance's advice not to attempt a military rescue of American ostages in Iran was not taken by the president. Vance quit.

In the Nixon years, Secretary of State William Rogers did not have much of a chance to disagree or agree with Henry Kissinger, the national security adviser. Rogers simply was cut out of several major policy decisions, including the U.S. opening to China. He resigned — and the job went to Kissinger, in title

Beverly Hills offers new watering hole

BEVERLY HILLS (AP) - For the tippler who is tired of tequila, sated with scotch, trendy Rodeo Drive is

about to offer an alternative — water. It'll come in 51 varieties, from 20 countries around the world. It'll be served chilled in a six-ounce bottle straight from the country of origin, or sparkling in an elegant black glass.

We find that with most of these waters, the real subtleties get voided out when you start loading it up with says Steve Mills, proprietor of the Water Bar.

The bar opens this weekend, as an adjunct of ixi:z, a boutique that spe-cializes in trendy sportswear and accessories

"A lot of the retail places have amenities, a bar or a coffee bar or something," Mills said. "We thought the way things are going with the pol-lution and everything, this was a way to go. It's pretty healthy stuff."

The boutique, by the way, is a subsidiary of the Japanese apparel company D'urban.

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by Democrats, Republicans SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — of Iraq, a Middle East Quentin Kopp, the 'town grouch' in ambassadorship. That would give a city of colorful politicians, is going the GOP a shot at another Demoto Sacramento and may become the cratic seat.

S.F. independent to be courted

most popular, or at least the most courted, man in the state Senate.

Mr. Kopp is probably going to be

'(Kopp's) going to get more attention around this state . . .

- Sen. H.L. Richardson, R-Glendora

the most persuaded man in this entire Legislature," says Sen. H.L. Richardson, R-Glendora.

"He's going to be kissed on the right hand by Republicans; he's going to be kissed on the left hand by Democrats. He's going to get more attention around this state than anybody I've ever seen.'

Why all the fuss over a rookie legislator, a man with a reputation as maverick and a curmudgeon on the San Francisco Board of Supervisors? The reason is that Kopp is a

rare bird, a man without a political party — the Legislature's first independent since former Sen. Ray Johnson of Chico bolted the GOP in 1983 in a dispute over reapportionment.

His lack of affiliation means

Kopp could find himself the swing vote in a number of situations, particularly if the Senate Democratic majority continues to shrink.

Democrats now hold 24 of the Senate's 40 districts. There are 15 Republicans and Kopp.

The Democrats lost two Senate

seats Nov. 4 and could lose another one next year in a special election to replace Sen. Paul Carpenter, D-Cypress, who was elected to the state Board of Equalization

Also, California Republican officials are trying to persuade President Ronald Reagan to give Sen. Wadie Deddeh, D-Bonita, a native

And Republicans hope to make more gains in 1988, when Kopp will be in the middle of his term.

It takes at least 21 Senate votes, a simple majority, to pass most leg-islation, control the house's top posts and determine the makeup of committees. So if Republicans close to a majority, Kopp could find himself ardently wooed by both par-

Kopp was a Democrat until last year, when he changed his registra-tion to declined to state, partly beof philosophical dis-nents with the local agreements Democratic central committee

'I never thought I would run for anything but nonpartisan ofhe said, explaining his switch.

'And I got tired of this small band of malcontents called the Democratic County Central Committee periodically condemning me for such un-American actions as trying to get rid of bilingual ballots or au thoring an ordinance to require county jail inmates to pay expenses when a court finds they have the

But when Sen. John Foran, D-Francisco, decided to retire, Kopp found partisan politics beckoning. He gathered enough signatures to get on the ballot as an inde-pendent and narrowly defeated Foran's would-be Democratic successor, Assemblyman Lou Papan, D-Millbrae, after a bitter, highly expensive campaign.

Democrats hope to woo Kopp back to their party; Republicans want him to remain an independent. Kopp will not say what he'll do.

In a recent interview, he talked at first as if he might well rejoin the Democrats after a respectable wait-

'I have no plans of re-registering. I've got to wait at least a year or two and see how it goes," he said when asked if he would become a would join the GOP, at least in the near future, because more than 63 percent of the voters in his San Fran-cisco-San Mateo County district are Democrats.

Assemblyman Art Agnos, D-San Francisco, predicts that Kopp will eventually become a Democrat. "If he plays ball with the Republi-cans, he will be a one-term sen-

ator," Agnos said.

But John Molinari, president of the San Francisco Board of Supervi-sors and a frequent Kopp opponent on local issues, says Agnos' predic-tion may be wishful thinking.

"If I know Quentin Kopp, by 1990 he will own that district, whether he's an independent, Re-publican or Democrat," Molinari said. "He will work that district from one end to the other. He will generate more press in a month than half of the Senate combined.

At 58, Kopp is a tall, balding man whose voice still has a trace of a New York state accent. He grew up in Syracuse and survived polio as a

'If (Kopp) plays ball with the Republicans, he will be a one-term senator.

> Art Agnos, S.F. assemblyman

child. After attending Dartmouth and Harvard Law School, he ended up at a San Francisco law firm.

Kopp says the "town grump" label was a media creation that he doesn't deserve, although he says he's sometimes "excessively sardonic.

"I am made uncomfortable by gushiness," Kopp said. "Some-times I use skepticism or sardoni-cism as an antidote to gushiness.

"So much of politics is laying on sentiments that people truly don't believe," he said. "That's always made me feel icky.

Blood pressure rises as doctor income falls

DALLAS (AP) — When doctors' average annual income declines, their blood pressure goes up and stays high for as long as five years, according to a new study that shows it's not just poor people whose health is affected by

The finding, in a professional group with an average annual income of \$108,000 in 1984, parallels findings previously made in blue-collar work-ers, said Robert Swank, an economist from Johns Hopkins Medical School in Baltimore.

He presented his findings yesterday at the annual meeting of the American Heart Association.

"There are not many decreases in income among physicians, so their hypertension is fairly low," Swank said. But the national average of doc

tors' incomes did decline in six sepa rate years since World War II, he said. For each 1 percent drop in in-come, the number of doctors with elevated blood pressure rose 2.5 percent the next year. "The association is

strong," Swank said.

He counted only those cases of high blood pressure serious enough to require medication.

Swank studied 1,130 white males who graduated from Johns Hopkins Medical School between 1948 and 1964, and compared their incidence of blood pressure with national figures on doctors' incomes.

The incidence of high blood pres sure, or hypertension, went up in each of the six years that doctors' income declined, and it remained higher than normal for five years after the decline, Swank said.

He noted that some doctors developed higher blood pressure in difficult times even though their own incomes

might not have declined.

Doctors are sensitive to the economic outlook for their profession, and they react with stress and high blood pressure whether or not they are personally affected, Swank said.

He said the incidence of high blood pressure was an indicator of other heart disease

'High-blood pressure can also lead to other life-threatening cardio-vascular diseases," he said. "There-fore the results suggest even more serious effects of economic stress on

Previous studies have found that the overall population and blue collar workers, in particular, suffer from poorer health during difficult economic times, Swank said.

Some people believe that it's only poor people whose economic sta-tus affects their health," Swank said.

is true in an affluent group that has virtually no unemployment and presumably still has adequate access to medical care even when its income de-

"This wasn't a study to beat the drums for doctors," Swank said.

The American Medical Association, which calculated that doctors' in-come averaged \$108,000 in 1984, has said doctors' income may soon decline in the face of cost-control pressures from government and the public





SULLOWER LEVEL .

Dimming sunlight won't cause ice age

of its brightness since 1980, but scientists say the trend soon

will reverse instead of carrying Earth into a new ice age.

The discovery was made by three solar monitors aboard the Solar Maximum Mission satellite, which observed the sun without interference from the atmosphere. The devices kept measuring sunlight even before satellite malfunctions were repaired in April 1984 by astronauts.

The detectors found that light radiated by the sun decreased 0.1 percent, or one-thousandth, from early 1980 through mid-1985, but has remained constant since then, said Richard C. Willson, a physicist at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Labo-

couldn't go on very long without catastrophe, major climate cool areas that appear on the sun's surface where magnetic change. But I don't think any of us really doubt that it's forces prevent internal heat from moving outward.

PASADENA (AP) - The sun has lost one-thousandth going to turn around," said Jack Eddy, a solar astronomer at the University Corp. for Atmospheric Research in Colo-"There's nothing to indicate that the sun's output

would continue to drop precipitously for a long enough period to cause major climate changes like ice ages, said Willson, whose findings were published Friday in the Journal Science Co-author Hugh Hudson, a solar physicist at the Uni-

versity of California at San Diego, said the loss of solar brightness "is either a change that will go on forever and kill us, or a cyclical change, which I believe it is since we're alive to talk about it.

The researchers believe the slight dimming is related to "If it continued at the rate (Willson) measured, it the 11-year activity cycle of sunspots, the dark, relatively cool areas that appear on the sun's surface where magnetic

Spartaguide

The Associated Students Leisure Services will hold sign-ups for the Turkey Trot Race from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Leisure Services office next to the Pub. The race is at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Call Jeff Garnes at 277-2858 for information.

The Minority Student Biomedical Reasearch Association will hold a general meeting at 12:30 p.m. today in Duncan Hall, Room 505. Two graduate students will give information on programs at the University of Califorat Berkeley. Call Randy at 277-3965 for information.

The Social Dance Club will hold a dance workshop at 6 p.m. today in the Student Union Guadalupe Room. Call James Yuan at 370-3969 for in-

The SJSU Amateur Radio Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Engineering Building, Room 333. Call Allen at 277-3470 for informa-

The Student Health Service is sponsoring a free adoption seminar at noon tomorrow in the Student Union Costanoan Room. The seminar, "Adoption: Social, Legal Financial, and Psychological Issues in the 1980s" is part of National Adoption Week, today through Friday. Call Oscar Battle at 277-3622 for informa-

The Hillel Jewish Student Asso-ciation's weekly lunch and learn program will feature "The History and Beliefs of the Jews of Ethiopia" at noon tomorrow in the Campus Ministry Building. Participants should bring a lunch. Call Sandra Silver at 294-8311 for information.

The SJSU Physics Club will feature a video tape "The Physics of Magic" at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Science Building, Room 239. Call Mahboubeh or Mark at 277-2422 for information. information.

Career Planning and Placement

will hold "Resume II," a workshop, from 2 to 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Costanoan Room. Participants should bring typed rough drafts of resumes and letters to be critiqued. Call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272 for in-

The SJSU Pre-Law Association will host a panel of attorneys at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Almaden Room. Elections for next semes ter's officers will also be held. Call Nicole Dennis at 277-8928 for infor-

The Asian-American Christian Fellowship will hold its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Costanoan Room. Call Don Chin at 997-7808 for information.

The Inter-Residence Hall Asso-ciation will hold its weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the second floor conference room in West Hall. Call Jenny at 277-3997 between 2 and 5 p.m. for information.

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Asbestos casts a reflection of death

A once magical mineral is potentially lethal

By David Rickard

For a parlor trick, the French monarch Charlemagne used to pass a ablecloth through a burning flame to 'clean' it. The cloth was made from

The ancient Romans realized its indestructibility, weaving the fibers into cremation clothes to preserve the ashes of the deceased nobility

More recently, asbestos has been used without reservation for hundreds of applications. It was easily found in nature, inexpensive and considered to be relatively safe. Because of its unique qualities, asbestos was termed 'the magical mineral.'

Today, the benign image of asbestos has radically changed. Clinical research beginning in the 1920s has revealed serious health hazards associated with asbestos contamination, ranging from scarring of lung tissue to

lethal, inoperable cancers.

More recent studies have uncovered information linking asbestos inhalation and Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, a feared and misunderstood

Asbestos is not one substance, but a generic name given to a group of six naturally occurring fibrous sili-Amosite, chrysotile, crocidolite, tremolite, anthophyllite and acti-nolite all share the common trait of resistance to chemical or physical destruction.

Because it can withstand temper-atures up to 500 degrees centigrade, asbestos was used primarily as insula-tion material, where it comes in a vari-

Until the Environmental Protec-Agency banned the practice in 1973, asbestos was often sprayed on walls as fireproofing. Sometimes the asbestos appeared fluffy and loose; other times it was sprayed or troweled

to a rough, cement-like appearance.
Asbestos is commonly found in boiler or mechanical rooms, where it is used as insulation around steam and hot water pipes. It is also a common ingredient in ceiling and floor tiles, filters, and textiles, as well as cement, auto paint, brake and clutch linings.

However, asbestos is not con-fined to mechanical and automotive establishments. Statistics compiled by the Asbestos Victims of America, a referral and support group, indicate 15 million children and 1.2 million teachers and janitors are exposed to asbestos every school day. Approximately 80 percent of all homes built before 1982 contain asbestos, according to EPA

Additionally, the U.S. Bureau of Mines reported that more than 800,000 tons of asbestos is used in consumer products each year.

There have been more than 27 million known asbestos-exposed workers in the United States since the 1940s, according to AVA estimates. It s expected that 676,000 Americans will develop asbestos-induced lung cancer by the year 2000.

Not all forms of asbestos are dangerous. Almost 90 percent of all asbestos is effectively immobilized by being mixed with a bonding agent such as

However, if the asbestos is sawed sanded, or if the material softens and the fibers are released, its size and shape allows it to remain airborne for indefinite periods of time, where they can be inhaled.

'Once the fibers are breathed in, they stay in," said Heather Bechtel, chief executive officer of AVA. they cut away knives

Asbestos has been related to a number of diseases, but the three most sothelioma and lung cancer.

 Asbestosis -- a progressive and irreversible scarring of the lungs

caused by exposure to large asbestos fibers. The symptoms are shortness of breath, fatigue and pain in the back or chest. "It slowly suffocates them," Bechtel said. "Many victims die of pneumonia, heart attacks or strokes."

 Mesothelioma — a very rare and fast-acting form of cancer, almost always caused by asbestos and fatal. There are two types of mesothelioma

— pleural (cancer of the pleura, the

membrane that lines the lungs and chest cavity) and peritoneal (cancer of the peritoneum, the abdomen lining).

Actor Steve McQueen died of a heart attack after surgery for mesothe-

• Lung cancers — the uncontrolled growth of abnormal cells, of which asbestos is one cause. The symptoms are a persistent cough or change in cough habit, and chest pain.

Asbestos may also be the cause of other cancers affecting the stomach, colon, larynx, rectum and brain. Some researchers believe asbestos fibers that are coughed up and then swallowed are responsible for some of these dis-

Research has also turned up instances of asbestos-related diseases among the family members and even the pets of exposed workers, indicat-ing significant health risks are posed at

lower levels than previously thought.

Part of the nature of asbestos con tamination is that it goes through a long latency period. Although tissues and cells begin to react to the asbestos almost immediately, it takes years or decades before clinical effects are no-

The latency period is approximately 10-20 years for asbestosis; 20-30 years for most lung cancers, and 30-40 years for mesothelioma, said Robin Dewey of the American Lung Association.

Exposure to asbestos is not a guarantee that an individual will be come ill. A number of risk factors come into play, according to Dr. Christian Stetz of the San Jose Medical

Group.

"The time of exposure, the duration of exposure and the genetic makeup all modulate the chances up or

he said.
But the major modifying factor is smoking. By quitting, the victim drops the odds of getting sick one hun-

When loosely bound, "friable" asbestos is encountered, three methods of abatement are commonly recommended: removal, encapsulation or en-

Removal is the most expensive and dangerous of the three, but experts consider it the only way to eliminate the danger permanently. The EPA sug-gests the work should only be done by licensed professionals wearing protec-tive clothing and respirators.

Encapsulation with a sealant binds the fibers together, but is not considered to be a permanent fix. Enclosure involves erecting a wall or ceiling around the damaged area.

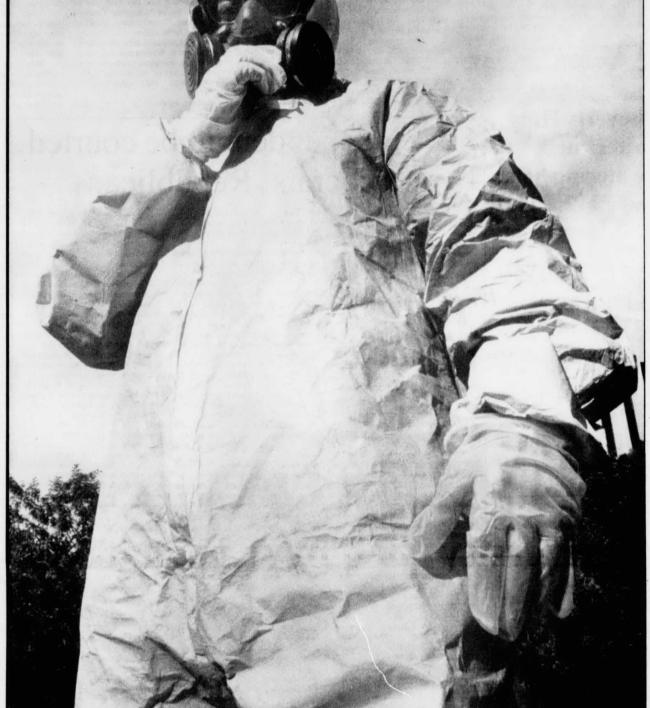
The dangers of asbestos contamination have only been widely circulated recently, but the medical community has been conducting research on the health hazards associated with asbestos fibers since early in the cen-

The British Medical Journal published the earliest report connecting as-bestos with lung damage. In 1924, W.E. Cooke wrote a story about a woman who worked with asbestos and

died with extensively scarred lungs.

In a subsequent article on the subpulmonary asbestosis - it has

Additional British studies soon afterward demonstrated that the affliction was common to people exposed to



Joe De Vera, SJSU electrician, models the protective suit worn by workers when entering areas with hazardous levels of asbestos. The

lier findings. By 1935, a positive link was established between asbestos exposure and lung cancer.

The asbestos industry was apparently also well aware of the dangers, judging from documents uncovered recently during the course of legal proceedings against asbestos producers.

According to a confidential file published in 1982 by The New York Times, Sumner Simpson, the pub-lisher of the trade journal Asbestos, suggested to manufacturer Johns-Manville's general attorney in 1935 that they remain quiet about the dangers associated with the substance. Johns-Manville was one of the nation's leading asbestos makers.

"I think the less said about asbesasbestos, and researchers on this side tos, the better off we are," Simpson of the Atlantic soon confirmed the ear- said in the report. The attorney agreed,

"our interests are best adding that served by having asbestosis receive the minimum of publicity."

At a March, 1957 meeting of the Asbestos Textile Institute, a proposal to launch a cancer study was voted down. According to the minutes of the meeting, taken from the Times article, one of the reasons given was the feel-ing that "such an investigation would stir up a hornet's nest, and put the whole industry under suspicion.

The single largest blanket exposure to asbestos was in the shipyards during the 1940s and 1950s. An estimated 5 million U.S. workers were exposed to asbestos in shipyards at some

According to figures cited by Dr. Irving J. Selikoff, one of the nation's leading authorities on asbestos con-

tamination, more than 100,000 people have died from asbestos-associated diseases, and an additional 350,000 may die from past exposure

Selikoff, the director of the Environmental Sciences Laboratory of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York, said the figures were predicated on the assumption that asbestos exposure would cease after 1980. He has since called this "a dubious as-sumption," predicting the *tragic toll of death and disease will extend longer than we thought.

link between asbestos contamination said. and Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. A Pathology Department of the University of Texas, is due to be published in these hospitals," Bechtel said.

clothing consists of a paper body suit, plastic rator to make sure the air seal is tight. Facial gloves, paper hood, respirator and safety contours, beards, and moustaches affect the glasses. Each employee is tested with the respi-seal. Workers sometime wear oxygen tanks.

Initial findings by Dr. Abida Haque have shown extremely elevated asbestos levels in the lungs of infants

Death Syndrome, Bechtel said. Some of the children, who ranged in age from 2.5 to 10 months, had the same levels as adult mesothelioma vic-

had died from Sudden Infant

tims, she said. However, not all the victims had traces of asbestosis in their lungs, suggesting that asbestos contamination is only one possible factor.

Even more disturbing Another area of research cur-rently being explored is the possible incubators, bassinets and warmers, she

"If autopsies were performed on study of the subject, conducted by the all Sudden Infant Death Syndrome vic

Asbestos at SJSU

A report received by SJSU in October 1985 from Baker Consultants shows that many buildings on campus contain potentially hazardous asbestos-containing materials Asbestos hazards are ranked on a scale of one to seven, with one being the best condition, and seven being the worst. This graph

CATEGORY SEVEN required immediate attention in Oct. 1985

Dwight Bentel Hall West **Building BB** Computer Center Industrial Studies Men's Gym Women's Old Gym

CATEGORY SIX

required attention by Oct. 1986 Dwight Bentel Hall West Art Building Aeronautics Building Instructional Resource Center **Dudley Moorehead Hall** Sweeney Hall Industrial Studies Music Building and addition Men's and Women's gyms additions

list categories five, six and seven. Categories one through four did not require immediate cleanup Hugh Gillis Hall **Duncan Hall addition** Physical Education, south campus Tower Hall

> **CATEGORY FIVE** needs repairs in the next five years Student Union Heating-Cooling Plant **Faculty Office** Buildings O, DD, BB, SS, FF Spartan Stadium Dwight Bentel Hall West and East Computer Center Cafeteria Administration Art Building Instructional Resource Center **Dudley Moorehead Hall**

Sweeney Hall

Home Economics Tower Hall MacQuarrie Hall All seven residence halls **Business Tower Business Classrooms** Health Building Industrial Studies Music Building and addition Men's Gym and addition Physical Education and Recreation Science I Hugh Gillis Hall Duncan Hall and addition Physical Education, south campus

The Engineering Building, the old Science Building and Wahlquist Library Central and North have been repaired.

Asbestos threat remains despite survey findings

A university spokesman said he believes students are not endangered by the asbestos

'To the best of my knowledge, the level of asbestos on campus presents no immediate health hazard to individuals," said Richard Staley, director of news and publication serv-

Staley said that unless the ceiling tiles or the lagging around pipes is disturbed, none of the buildings identified as having potentially hazardous levels of asbestos are dangerous.

Some of the factors taken into account by the survey team were: the physical condition of the asbestos, the level of exposure, accessibility, occupancy and the likelihood the fibers would be released into the air.

The Engineering Building, old Science Building and Wahlquist Library were cleaned up over the summer. The contaminated portions of the Engineering and old Science buildings were given priority because of cur-

'We have also had (the asbestos) removed from old Science (Building).

- Gail Fullerton, SJSU president

rent and future renovation projects, said President Gail Fullerton at her news conference Tuesday

"We had the asbestos removed from that part of the Engineering Building we have since demolished," she said. "We have also

had it removed from old Science."
Fullerton blamed unexpectedly high bids for prematurely halting cleanup of the remaining 21 buildings recommended for abatement within the year. The cleanup cost, originally estimated in the survey, was \$3.6 million for

See SURVEY, page 5

Asbestosis afflicts SJSU prof who taught in tainted facility

"It makes you a little concerned about the administration's attitude toward the troops in the trenches," he said. "They thought so little about us that they didn't even warn us (about the asbestos).

News of his illness comes one year after SJSU administrators received the results of a systemwide survey on the extent of asbestos contamination on the campus.

The report, by Baker Consultants of Los Angeles, recommended that 24 buildings found to have hazardous levels of asbestos be cleaned up within 12 months. To date, only three buildings have been cleaned, including the old Science Building

The professor said there was no doubt in his mind that he inhaled the asbestos fibers in the old Science Building.

"All my activities were in that building," he said. "I spent at least 25 hours per week teaching class in there, plus office time

There were steam pipes wrapped in asbestos running from the floor to the ceiling, right next to the blackboard," he said. "Metal carts were bumping into them, and people were rubbing against them all the time. We knew it was asbestos, but there wasn't much of a concern back then.

The Baker report confirmed that pipes throughout the entire building were insulated with asbestos lagging. The old Science Building was rated at level six, which the report said required attention within one year

"The general public didn't know much about it, but the people responsible should have been on the ball," he said. "They could have warned people.

Asbestos presents no health hazard when it remains intact, such as when it is bonded with a sealing agent for application around

steam and hot water pipes. However, if the asbestos-containing material is damaged, worn or deteriorated, microscopic fibers are released into the atmosphere. Once airborne, they can remain sus-pended indefinitely and be inhaled deeply into

Asbestos is associated with three primary diseases — asbestosis, lung cancer and me-sothelioma. Although it is progressive and incurable, asbestosis does not guarantee that the victim will be debilitated.

Lung cancer and mesothelioma take longer to manifest themselves, but represent greater health hazards. Mesothelioma, which attacks the lining of the pleural cavity or abdo-

For the most part, the asbestosis hasn't forced the SJSU professor to curtail any normal activities. The disease is more disturbing for what it can become than what it is, he said

It's like a little time bomb, ticking away inside, waiting to turn to cancer," he said.
"It's so insidious. You never know when, or if it will happen.

"When it finally does rear its ugly head, it may be too late

When the pain hits, however, his routine is radically disrupted. The first jolt struck early

He and his wife had spent the first three weeks of summer at their cabin in Northern California, cleaning up after a year of disuse. Much of the time had been spent in the garden pulling weeds, but he couldn't recall doing anything to account for the excruciating pain in

It hit suddenly, at dinner with friends

'We just sat down to eat when it struck me, on the left side of my chest under the arm-pit," he said. "At first it felt like a gas pain, but then it kept on going

His first thought was that he'd broken a rib, so he wrapped an elastic bandage around his chest. It helped during the daytime, but sleeping became almost impossible at night, even with the use of a heating pad, he said.

'In the first week it was really quite disa-' he said. "Later it turned into kind of a dull, background pain.

After three weeks of what he called 'sleepless nights and inactive days," the pain subsided enough to remove the bandage, but it came back in August. The pain had just begun to diminish when he went in for a routine medical checkup.

'If it wasn't for the second pain just be fore I went to see the doctor, I probably still wouldn't know," he said. "I just mentioned in passing that I had been feeling some chest pain. He tapped on my chest a few times and listened with a stethoscope, then took X-rays.

The pictures revealed a number of shadows on the membrane lining the chest cavity. Tests were run to determine if the growths, called plaques, were caused by tuberculosis, histoplasmosis (valley fever) or a variety of other diseases, but all came back negative.

After an anti-inflammatory drug failed to help, the professor was sent to a specialist. He

The professor said the infrequent pains are excruciating. "But, that's a minor thing. It's the prospect of mesothelioma or lung cancer that's the important thing," he said. no dealing with that."

Asbestosis is untreatable, he said. "All I can do now is watch it. Unfortunately, the only way to check it is with X-rays, which inten-sifies the likelihood of carcinogenic activity."

The professor said any decision to take legal action against the university or the CSU system would hinge on how the disease devel-

'If it becomes debilitating or manifests itself as cancer, I would have no recourse but to take action to cover medical expenses," he

'If I die of it, you bet there's going to be

The Asbestos



(action taken), because my wife would need something to live on," he said.

The professor said nothing has been done warn other teachers and employees since he alerted the administration of his condition, de spite his suggestion

"I would still like them to inform my col leagues of the danger," he said. "There still haven't been any notices put in people's mail-

'It couldn't be through ignorance," he "It's just that they couldn't be bothered.



'(Asbestosis) is like a little time bomb, ticking away inside, waiting to turn to cancer. It's so insidious. You never know when, or if it will happen. When it finally does rear its ugly head, it may be too late. If it becomes debilitating or manifests itself as cancer, I would have no recourse but to take action to cover medical expenses.

University cited by state in '85 for unsafe conditions

SURVEY, from page 4

"The bids all came in well over the available funds," she said. "We didn't get enough people interested in bidding on some of the projects, and there were no bidders on others.

Money for asbestos removal is al-located from the CSU special repair fund, Fullerton said. The nearly million the university will receive from the passage of Proposition 56 earlier this month will come from the sale of bonds.

The university is allotted a certain amount of special repair money each year, said Peggy Asuncion, SJSU facilities planning manager. If an emergency should arise requiring special repair funds, the money would have to be drawn from another project on the

Fullerton said most of the asbestos remaining on campus is confined to boiler and mechanical rooms

In addition to the Baker survey was also investigated by the state Occupational Safety and Health Administration last year for a number of asbestos-related safety violations

The university was cited by Cal-OSHA in September 1985, for rious carcinogen violations" af failed to meet a July 30 deadline to correct the following unsafe condi-

· An asbestos spill in the filter room of the old Women's Gym and discarded pipe insulation in the basement of the Science Building were not cleaned up as required.

 Asbestos waste in the mechanical room of the Old Cafeteria was not collected and disposed of in sealed impermeable containers as specified in the state administrative code.

 Caution labels were not attached to damaged asbestos pipe insulation in the mechanical room of Wahlquist Library South.

The investigation began after a group of SJSU employees filed a complaint with Cal-OSHA, citing unsafe conditions in the workplace. The three violations have since been rectified.





The ceilings of the old Science Building show the scars of asbestos removal. The building, stagnant since 1980 when it was closed because of contamination, is scheduled for renovation. The project should be completed by 1989.

Who to contact

If you have questions about asbestos, the following agencies can help you find the answers. For information, support, referrals and local monthly meetings: Asbestos Victims of America P.O. Box 559 Capitola, CA 95010 (408) 425-3646

For worker education and employee consultation: Cal/OSHA 525 Golden Gate Ave.

San Francisco, CA 94102 (415) 557-1946 **Environmental Protection Agency** Air and Hazardous Materials 215 Fremont St San Francisco, CA 94105 (415) 974-8201

Environmental Agency.

Those numbers, coupled with a For occupational health programs American Lung Association growing awareness of the significant health hazards presented by exposure 562 Mission St., suite 203 San Francisco, CA 94105-2910 to airborne asbestos fibers, have led some homeowners to take matters into

Approximately 80 percent of all

homes built in America before 1982 are likely to have asbestos in them,

according to figures compiled by the

Removal unsafe, should be left to experts It could be a dangerous mistake, according to the president of an asbes-

tos abatement firm 'There are a lot of potential problems involved in asbestos removal, not only from a health and safety point of said Tim Hassler, president of ABMS Inc. "People trying to do it themselves often create more problems than they solve.

Most authorities on asbestos recommend against doing the job your-self. Hassler advised people suspecting asbestos contamination to start by

conduct an on-site assessment.

The EPA recommends choosing one of three methods - enclosure, encapsulation or removal and replacement. Hassler said only two methods are practical, both from a safety and financial point of view - remove the

asbestos or leave it alone. • Enclosure, which involves constructing a barrier around the asbestos, is considered the least satisfactory of the methods. While it is relatively inexpensive and reduces exposure, it

contacting an industrial hygienist to also leaves the source untouched

 Encapsulation is the process of spraying the asbestos-contaminated naterial with a sealant to prevent the release of fibers into the air. It is also relatively cheap, but requires periodic inspection and can make removal even more difficult, should it need to be

done. • Removal and replacement is the most expensive, but is considered the only sure way of eliminating the danger. This is the option to choose if the asbestos is clearly deteriorating.

Groups want to ban hunger, homelessness

Lunch-time pedestrians near the art quad on Wednesday saw the results of a semesterlong study of local waste, hunger and housing

At the beginning of the fall semester, students in Robert Gliner's Sociology 115 (Mass Society) divided into three groups of 10 to 12 people. Each group was directed to research a a serious local problem, said Steve Tiger, a senior sociology major

Tiger's group, called Waste Watchers, de-cided to measure the amount of food wasted in SJSU's Dining Commons after someone mentioned seeing trash cans full of edible food being discarded, he said.

Another group, the Hunger Busters, pro-posed a hypothetical 27th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Hunger Buster's spokes-man, Paul Munroe, a junior social science major, said the amendment would require the U.S. government to provide poverty level Americans with the minimum daily nutrients recommended by the U.S. Department of Agri-

Coalition for the Homeless, the third group, investigated the housing shortage in the downtown area, interviewing the Santa Clara County board of supervisors and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, said Mary Romig, a senior psychology major.

Waste Watchers discovered that the Din-ing Commons throws away 860 lbs. of edible food every week, or about one-half pound per person, Tiger said. The Dining Commons serves approximately 3,000 meals per day on weekdays, said Ray Firato, the assistant man-

An informal survey of 170 dorm students indicated that 64 percent believed students wasted too much food, but 74 percent of those questioned thought others wasted more than According to the U.N. Food and Agricul-ture Organization, the food wasted yearly at the Dining Commons could feed 31,533 people

This estimate is based on an average of 18 of food per day for a family of four, Tiger

The Hunger Busters approached the hunger problem from a different angle

They believe the government should guarantee a minimum daily allotment of nutritious food to everyone, said Paul Munroe, a junior sociology major.

You can find the USDA's recommended daily allotment (RDA) on the back of every box of Wheaties," Munroe said.

A 27th Amendment should be passed, Hunger Buster Patti Nelson. "Anyone said Hunger Buster Patti Nelson. who cannot obtain adequate nutrition through employment, government assistance/support would have a legal basis for action if the provisions of the new amendment were not met, according to the group's publication

Coalition for the Homeless discovered that there are more the 15,000 homeless in Santa Clara County alone. Figures were hard to obtain because each agency in the county has a different method of compiling them, said Don Lindt, a junior advertising major.

Of that 15,000, nearly 65 percent are families, according to HUD figures. HUD subsidizes only 6,000 units in the county.

There is a five-year wait for subsidized housing, according to HUD figures. And when the sign-ups reached 8,000, the list was closed, the coalition's brochure stated.

The coalition has advised Supervisor Zoe Lofgren of its findings and will present its recommendations to the supervisors in December.

Many participants in Sociology 115's regathered will change their daily lives in some

to be discarded. Sonneman said.

A reception for students planning to attend the City Council meeting, ca

About \$350 was used to print fliers and purchase advertising and

tered at a cost of \$180, was attended by approximately 15 people.

supplies, Sonneman said.

The A.S. also arranged for the

university to furnish two buses which

carried a total of 11 people to and from the City Council meeting.

The mailing, which the A.S. hoped would create a broad base of

support for the university, was not

completed because of a lack of student

volunteers, said Sonneman, who ear-lier in the week complained student

apathy was thwarting the campaign ef-

recipients to write individual City Council members in favor of down-

grading. After it appeared the letters

would not go out until the Monday be-

fore the City Council meeting, a deci-

sion was made to reword the letters asking recipients to call Vice Mayor

Susan Hammer, whose council district

all 1,000 letters still remained in the

A.S. office, and the task force was

able to mail only 300 by the end of the

the mailings were made at the last min-

ute after no volunteers could be found,

was still hope we could find enough

Sonneman said.

On Tuesday morning, however

The decisions to alter and cutback

'Several days in advance there

Originally, the letters were to ask

Upsilon member, said he is much more aware of the poor and disabled near his fraternity house and in the community. He has volun teered at Fishes and Loaves, a neighborhood shelter, he said.

'If one man can make a small difference, then two people who feel the same way can make a bigger difference, and so on," Munroe said. "It made me feel a little more a part of the

political scene."

Lindt has ridden with the police through District 3 (the area near Story and White roads) and said he's amazed at the number of cars parked along the streets and in the yards.

Lindt said he was told by an officer that some houses in the area have a family in every bedroom, or up to four families per house.

There are also many people living in their search project think the information they have cars in East San Jose, Lindt said. He said he gathered will change their daily lives in some thinks layoffs and job cutbacks are the main

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Stegner assails technological advancement

Pulitzer-prize winning author says humanities needed, not TV

By Sue Kiyabu

Pulitzer-prize winning author Wallace Stegner compared technology to the opening of Pandora's box, letting the plagues that bedevil mankind loose for the world to witness.

Emphasizing the negative aspects of technology, former Stanford University Prof. Stegner spoke about the difference living in a "deprived" area had on his interest in the humanities and the contrast of living in an area with technological

'Deprivation may be the greatest boon to education." Stegner said, explaining his own need for culture in the rural area of Montana where he was raised.

Approximately 500 people filled the Music Concert Hall Thursday night to bear the author. His appearance marked the debut of the Martha Heasley Cox Lecture Series, which sponsors an author to speak at no charge.

Stegner won the Pulitzer Prize for the novel "Angle of Repose" 1971 and the National Book Award for "The Spectator Bird" in 1976.

Stegner said Silicon Valley should be particularly interested in how the humanities contribute to society because the humanities may appear to be just "frills" in an area designed for engineers.

Technology is more often a problem than a solution," he said. The arts and humanities may seem like net frills, but they are the wis-

Arlene Okerlund, academic in-terim vice president, said the lecture

series was delayed a year because the person responsible for the series, SJSU English Prof. Martha Heasley Cox, listed Stegner as her first choice, and he was busy writing a

Stegner said reading might fix the harm technology has done to so-ciety, but he asked "how do you get omeone to read after 40 years of

"The chief glory of America is that it has kept a pool open to anyone," Stegner said. "You can go in to your feet, waist, neck or above

Many people are choosing to fill up the pool with business classrooms, engineering classrooms and computer science classrooms and may be ignoring the humanities, he

"In my prejudiced mind, I see them as lost," Stegner said. "They are more interested in takeovers reading the Wall Street Journal and circumstances to be filed into a de

'I wouldn't want to go to a heaven without any literary critics,'

Laziness has made language change, which added playfullness. People can kill language by supres-sing the feedback, shadows, and connotations associated with the use of language, Stegner said.

'Language isn't fixed and set, though some want to make it that way — mostly lawyers," Stegner said. "It's a living organism."

He also spoke about the prob-lems faced by some of the first



Kenneth K. Lam - Daily staff photographer

Wallace Stegner, before lecturing to a packed Music Concert Hall

First they had to figure out how to harness the atom, then they had to contemplate what to do when the problem was solved should or should not use it for war fare, he said. The aftermath created more problems than the original

Stegner said science cannot be

are taking advantage of the technological boom, the engineers and computer science students are still enrolling in humanities courses, if not majoring in them.

"People won't live without them, even if they can't live by them," Stegner said.

created by society. And people who

people to get the work done," he said.

The campaign suffered another major setback when students failed to show up for a door-to-door canvassing

walk on the day after the Spartan foot-ball team won its league champion-Sonneman said at the beginning of the campaign that successful mailing and canvassing campaigns were vital to the lobbying effort. He said the task force would have to present evidence to the City Council that residents and business owners in the area surrounding SJSU support downgrading San Carlos Street.

At the City Council meeting, 13 people who live or own businesses in the campus area spoke against the university's effort, while all those who spoke in favor of downgrading were SJSU employees or students.

Sonneman, who earlier in the week acknowledged that council members Jim Beall and Iola Williams already supported the university, said

\$1,000 paycheck rogress was made in spite of Thurs-

day's decision. Both council members made strong pleas to the rest of the council to vote against the motion for deferral, which Sonneman said was a sign of

encouragement.
"What we didn't have before was a commitment by them to make such an effort," he said."That's the progress we made with a budget of \$2,200."

Downgrade issue stalled for 4 years

CLOSURE, from page 1

the street but would have been the first step toward eventual closure.

Fullerton said closure was necessary to physically unify the campus and for the safety of some 10,000 students, particularly those who are disabled, who cross the street on a given

Downgrading was needed to assure private or state funding for the mall, Fullerton said.

Campus Community Association President April Halberstadt and Camera One and Camera Three co-owner Jim Zuur led the opposition to the downgrade request.

After the vote, Halberstadt said she had mixed feelings about the council decision.

"We're still going to have too much traffic in the neighborhood," Halberstadt said.

More than 3,000 students get measles shots

istrative assistant said that Ed Chambers, executive assistant to the vice president and Redwine were not available for comment, but said she believed most students have complied with the mandate.

Miller sat at the head of the "operating table" set up in Room 210 of the Health Services building busily filling needles with serum while about 25 students completed paperwork downstairs and five waited outside the room to receive shots.

Peggy Foster, an administrative assistant for Health Services, said 205 students received immunizations between 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday The numbers continued to increase with about

400 shots being administered during the same hours

'Right after lunch seems to be the busiest time

That's when they really file in," Miller said Everything went very smoothly for the clinic.

'We're fortunate that students are being so cooperative without them this would not be so successful," Miller said.

Mary Sybert, Mary Dunlap and Jennifer Cam-eron, seniors in the SJSU nursing curriculum, helped administer shots under Miller's supervision 'They've helped immensely and it gives them

erience also," Miller said.
"It's a lot of fun . . . stu . students have been really good, and we haven't had any bad experiences yet nobody's cried," Sybert said.

The three volunteered their services, working around their class schedules to participate in the

Immunizations given in West Hall last week

were very successful also. Miller said

There were so many students w vaccine and had to come back home," Miller said.

There has been a higher turnout than expected

at the clinic, which is good since Health Service offi-cials feared they would receive a sudden stampede of students waiting until the last minute, he said.

Paperwork is running smoothly in Admissions and Records as well, where the ultimate red tape pileup would be expected.

"There's no problems, things are going fine,"

The measles immunization program is in re-onse to a mandate received by the California State University chancellor's office in September requir ing students to show proof of immunization to enroll



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New TV studio control room joins two disciplines

By Sue Kiyabu

Two sections within the Theatre Arts Department have joined together to help complete the TV studio control

'It's never been done before. said Stanley Baran, theater arts chair-man. "The distinct units (of the department) haven't worked together to solve their problems.

Radio-television and drama have joined together to complete the studio control room, which is used for the production and editing of the TV pro-

'The arts need the mass media,' Baran said. "Everyone in the department will benefit by the completion of the studio

'Actresses are not going to make a living unless they know how to frame shots. Dance people need to realize that more people see one tele-vised dance production than all the live performances in history. Radio-television people need to learn to work with the artists," Baran said.

Thursday night's profits from the SJSU production of the musical, "The; Robber Bridegroom," will go toward the completion of the studio, Baran

The \$75,000 control room will receive approximately \$2,000 from the profits of the play

Suggested by Bob Jenkins, director of theater arts, the profits from last night's performance have been earmarked to help finish the control

room, which had a scheduled completion date of Aug. 15, Baran said.

The control room has been plagued with problems since construction began in June. It was originally designed to make the studio hand-icapped-accessible, said Jim LeFever, facilities coordinator.

It has no equipment installed be-

cause of an air conditioning problem, which is being worked out by the facilities department and the contractor.

Without the air conditioner, we cannot finish the facility for what it was intended," Baran said.

The cost of installing the wiring and connecting the equipment to finish the room is approximately \$10,000, he To come up with the approxi-mately \$8,000 needed to complete the studio, Baran said he has a tentative plan to hire Lily Tomlin to teach a

workshop and stage her one-woman show at SJSU. "No one should get too excited I've only talked to her manager, and he likes the idea," Baran said.

The tentative plan includes Tom-lin training six SJSU actresses, each to take a character in her show "Search for Intelligent Life in the Universe, and directing them for nine-day run during the semester break. Baran has already received approval from the dean to borrow \$10,000 to make the show possible.

The studio, which used to be a library in the department, has three times the space as the old room and has the control panels in a more efficient place, LeFever said.

Trying to cram 30 students into a 5-by-10 space, then add a wheel-chair, just didn't work," LeFever In addition to the space problem

the equipment was outdated and the lighting was poor, LeFever said. Plans for the completion of the studio include the production of a soap opera, which would incorporate all the

departments, Baran said

'Everyone in the department will benefit by the completion of the

- Stanley Baran, theater arts chairman

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Campus

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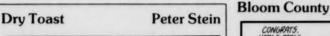
SJSU has been seeking closure of the street since 1983 and the Associated Students board of directors was counting on a strong contingent of students at the council meeting, although only 11 students rode a shuttle bus provided for the

Attendance at the Wednesday Night Cinema programs gave the Associated Students Program Board \$2,267 for its non-revenue generating account for October.

Each of the five movie dates for October earned at least \$200, according to a monthly status report.

The monotonous sound of pile drivers from the Rec Center construction began as workers drove concrete and steel into the ground Thursday, causing students in Prof. Beau Kane's fundemental and intermediate sound recording classes to record it.

Since the construction began, they have used the noise for a rare chance to try "ambiant sound," recording — capturing sound textures from a distance.





"I think he's spent one too many hours commuting."





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Leagues honor four Spartans

By Len Gutman

SJSU soccer players Scott Chase Ingi Ingason, Matt Lord and Nick Rot-teveel were honored by the Pacific Coast Athletic Association and the Pacific Soccer Conference.

Chase, a senior, was named first-team all-PCAA and first-team all-PSC by the league's coaches, and Rotteveel was named first-team all-PCAA and second-team all-PSC

Ingason received honorable menwas given an honorable mention by the PSC. tions from both conferences, and Lord

"I feel really good about having our players honored," Spartan coach Julie Menendez said. "The voting was done by the coaches so you have to be really good at your position to be rec-

Chase, a center-forward and the team's co-captain, led SJSU in goals with 10 in 1986. It was his third straight season as the team's leading

Senior Rotteveel, a defensive standout for the Spartans this season at sweeper, scored three goals.

Lord, also a senior, was third in scoring for SJSU this year with four goals. He took over at the forward position when the Spartans had injury the second consecutive year

'The voting was done by the coaches so you have to be really good at your position to be recognized.'

- Julie Menendez, SJSU soccer coach

trouble midway through the season Ingason, a junior forward, had a pair of goals for SJSU this year.

Spartan goalkeeper Joe Gangale, who led the PCAA in saves with 135,

did not receive conference honors.

The PCAA also announced its Player of the Year and Coach of the Year awards, both going to Fresno Tom Gleason, a senior mid-

fielder, was named the Player of the Year, scoring seven goals and adding seven assists for the Bulldogs. Gleason helped lead Fresno State

to a 16-4-2 record this year and a berth in the NCAA playoffs.

Bulldog coach Jose Elgorriaga

with a career record of 104-36-11, won the Coach of the Year award for



Spartan sweeper Nick Rotteveel (16), who scored three goals this season, was named to the all-PCAA first team and the all-PSC second team

Dickerson running circles around defenses

ANAHEIM (AP) - When the neighborhood bullies in Sealy, Texas, got bored, they went looking for the skinny kid with the glasses, the momma's boy

Eventually, their scrawny prey discovered he could outrun them. Then he discovered he could outrun them with a football tucked under his arm.

In time, his lean frame filled out, and in no time he was running around other kids in Sealy and later at Southern Methodist

Eric Dickerson, 6-foot-3 and 220 pounds, is still running around and over people. Only now he's shattering National Football League records and earning about \$1 million a year for doing it

Dickerson chuckled as he recalled those early days when he was the "town punching bag."
"Aw, it was fun," said the Los Angeles Rams' star, now one of the NFL's most feared

runners. "I've had some good times and some bad times in my life. I guess you could say now is one

of the good times, too.
"When I was in college, I remember watching TV one night and they had a program about all these good-looking girls trying out to be Ram cheerleaders. I was thinking how I'd love to be one of the judges," he said with a grin.

These are good times for the 26-year-old Dickerson in a lot of ways. After setting an NFL rookie rushing record in 1983, he came back in 1984 to gain 2,105 yards and rewrite O.J. Simpson's single-season rushing mark.

This year, he is right around the pace of his record-setting 1984 campaign.

"Records are nice, but they really don't mean a lot," Dickerson said. "The minute I set one, I figure it's just there for me or somebody else to break.

Dickerson has similar down-to-earth ideas about other things. Many of his attitudes, he said, were shaped by his adoptive mother, Viola.

"She really kept me on the straight and nar-when I was growing up and I think I needed

 t," he said, grinning again.
 In his recently published autobiography,
 On the Run," Dickerson said with tongue in "I was also perceived as a momma's boy. I never understood this. So what if my mom went with me everywhere?"

When he was a rookie, one of the first things he bought was a satellite dish for his mother so she could watch all the Rams' games. Later, he had a huge house built for her in Sealy.

"It made me feel very good to be able to do Dickerson said. "She and my dad (the late Kary Dickerson) got up early every morning and worked hard all day so I could have nice things.

"I can't ever repay her completely, but the things I've been able to do for her makes it all worthwhile — going out every Sunday and getting hit and getting beat up.

"I don't think people realize what a physical game pro football is. Look at this," he said, holding up hands that were still bruised and swollen three days after a game

'Records . . . don't mean a lot. The minute I set one, I figure it's just there for me or somebody else to break.'

> - Eric Dickerson, Ram running back

"And people expect so much. If I don't gain 200 yards in a game, then I've had a bad day."

Despite the pressures of his every perfor-mance being measured against his previous accomplishments, and despite the pounding he en-dures every Sunday, Dickerson's lifestyle still

seems the stuff of a young man's dreams.

He owns several European sports cars, two luxury sedans, and a sporty wagon ("Which I drive most of the time").

He's buying a house overlooking the ocean in Malibu, and he has lots of female admirers.

But he said he sometimes longs for the simple life he lived in Texas.

"People think if you've got a lot of money and a lot of things, then you don't have a worry in the world," he said. "Sometimes I think I've got more worries now than I ever did.

'Sometimes I wish I was a kid again, back in

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Cal cagers favored to win Pac-10 title

ASSOCIATED PRESS - The Pacific-10 Conference, which has been down the past two years, has a number of returning players that figure to lift the level of basketball being played in the conference.

The team with the most top players back will be California, the preseason favorite in the Pac-10 race

Cal, which made its first postsea son appearance in 26 years last year, has all five starters returning from a team that finished 19-10 overall and third in the Pac-10 at 11-7. Forwards Dave Butler (11.8 ppg) and Leonard Taylor (11.9 ppg) and guard Kevin Johnson figure as the Golden Bears' three best weapons.
The Arizona Wildcats, surprising

conference winners a year ago, will turn to guard Craig McMillan (11.8

ppg) for a repeat try. Arizona finished 14-4 in the Pac-10, 23-9 overall.

However, the Wildcats will be without their floor leader, guard Steve Kerr, who suffered a knee injury that required reconstructive surgery over summer and is lost for the season

Seven-foot center Christian Welp (19.4 ppg, 8.5 ppg) makes a contender of Washington, while sharp-shooter Reggie Miller makes UCLA a

The Huskies finished second at 13-5 in conference, 19-12 overall last

Miller (25.9 ppg) will take advan-tage the NCAA's decision to implement a 3-point field goal line as the Bruins try to improve on a 9-9 conference mark 15-14 overall

to stay in contention with five of last year's seven top scorers gone. Senior Derrick Dowell (15.5 ppg) is the best returning Trojan.

Sophomore Eric Knox and senior center Jose Ortiz will lead an inex-perienced Oregon State team that comes off a 8-10, 12-15 season.

Sophomore guard Todd Lichti (17.2 ppg) and new coach Mike Montgomery lead the way as Stanford tries to improve its 8-10 conference record, 14-16 overall.

Oregon, 6-12, 14-14 a year features guards Anthony Taylor (17.0) and Rick Osborn (10.8).

Senior guard Steve Beck (14.9 ppg) leads Arizona State, 8-10, 14-14, while Washington State, 8-10, 15-16, hopes 6-9 forward Dwayne Sholten

Southern Cal, in its first season ppg) and forward Sean Elliot (15.6 under Coach George Raveling, will try emerges as a force inside MVP Schmidt says he'll play one more season

home runs shy of 500 for his career, was named National League Most Valuable Player on Wednesday as he joined six other three-time winners.

"I'm gearing up for next year in hopes of being at this podium again," said Schmidt, who had 15 first-place votes and 287 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. "But I'm not looking past next season."

"I went to school and talked with my little boy's tea-

burgh's Willie Stargell, who shared the honor in 1979 with St. Louis' Keith Hernandez, was 39. mind, his growing up and being able to be normal, one of the kids.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Schmidt plans on Schmidt hit .290 with 37 home runs and 119 runs bat-playing one more season and he now has a definite goal for ted in, both league-leading figures, and he eclipsed the 30inal year — an unprecedented fourth MVP award.

The Philadelphia Phillies third baseman, who is five record. Schmidt was second in the league in runs scored

with 97 and his .547 slugging percentage led the league.
"Since the season ended," Schmidt said, "my thoughts (on retiring) are basically the same. I'm not

At 37, Schmidt, who won the award in 1980 and 1981, cher," Schmidt said. "He's having a problem right now is the second-oldest player to win an MVP award. Pitts- with my career. He's in the first grade. That's a concern of







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