Meet the press

Photojournalism grads return for discussion

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Bad news for Bears

Judo player Penick struck gold in Moscow

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Post no bills

Administrators nix using buildings as billboards

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DA SPARTAN

Volume 88, No. 10

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Monday, February 9, 1987

'I don't think. I just look for an open shot and set myself to shoot.'



Freddie Banks, who scored 33 points in Saturday's SJSU loss to the percent from the field, hitting nine three-point shot

Spartan guard Bobby Evans attempts to defend against UNLV's top-ranked Runnin' Rebels. All-America candidate Banks shot 60

Spartans lose close one to Las Vegas

By David Barry

For the next week, the San Jose State University basketball team will be thinking about its 83-74 loss to visiting University of Nevada-Las Vegas Saturday afternoon.

The team's players will think about how close they came to defeating the No. 1-ranked college basket-

ball team in the nation.

UNLV was a team that entered the Civic Auditorium with a record of 21-1 overall — a team that was a perfect 10-0 in Pacific Coast Athletic Assocition play — a team that was unbeaten in 11 tries against SJSU. They will think, along with the

saw it live and the thousands that saw it on television, of the emotions, the high fives and the frustrations, the inspired play, the dives on the ground and the gravity-defying flights toward the basket.

2,651 people, a sell-out crowd, who

They'll think of moments that made it a college spectacle — like the standing ovation for SJSU foward Reggie Owens, who played one of his best games ever.

They'll think of the mistakes The errant shots. The misplaced passes and the defensive mix-ups that kept them from pulling off the big-gest victory in the school's history.

But more than anything, the

Spartans and their fans will think about a UNLV player, No. 13 emblazoned on his back, rising softly for a jump shot, the ball rotating slowly through the air and into the basket with a loud swish. And then the sound of the announcer saying: "Freddie Banks for three.

It was an image that will stay with SJSU, now 11-11 overall and 7-6 in PCAA action, at least until their next game, Saturday's contest at

No matter what the Spartans tried, they could not stop Banks. And no matter how hard the Spartans played, Banks would not let them

By the time Saturday's matinee had come to an end, no one could leave without admitting that Banks is indeed an all-America player.

All he did in 40 minutes of action was hand out three assists, nab

was land out three assists, had two steals and score 33 points.

"We did a fair job defensively," SJSU coach Bill Berry said.
"On most guys we did a good job, but Freddie's not like most guys.
He's a special kid."

Indeed, whenever the Spartans would get a breath of momentum or a lead, Banks was there to answer the call with a three-point shot.

"It was frustrating. We'd get See SPARTANS, page 4

IFC officer alleges rush infraction

Unnamed campus frat may be identified today

By David Barry

At least one fraternity is expected to be charged with violating dry rush at

today's meeting of the Interfraternity Council.

IFC Vice President Pete Crosier, who made the charges at last week's

IFC meeting, said he would reveal the fraternity's name today. Under the conditions of dry rush, which started on Jan. 26 and ended Wednesday, fraternities are supposed to recruit new members without the

use of alcoholic beverages. "I'm not going to get into it now," Crosier said. "But I witnessed one violation and have heard about another. I will formally present it at

Monday's meeting."
The incident in question occurred

on Jan. 29, Crosier said.
"I witnessed a fraternity with one of our rushees in the pub," Crosier said. "I have also heard of at least one other violation.

'The fraternities have to learn that they're not going to get away with it," he said. "They're going to get caught.

Other fraternities that have witnessed violations have until March 4 to file their complaints with IFC adviser Jan Muzos, said IFC President Jim

"I'm going to tell them that if they have a charge to make it," Knoll said prior to the start of last week's

"But they must have some way of proving it. We don't want to waste

Last semester, one fraternity Alpha Tau Omega — was fined for violating the rules. The incident oc-

'The fraternities have to learn that they're not going to get away with it. They're going to get caught.

- Pete Crosier, IFC vice president

curred when alcohol was offered at an unplanned function.

While other fraternities did not make charges of rush violations, they did talk after the meeting about the precautions that their fraternities have

We keep alcohol away from parties. We have Coca-Cola and ice cream parties," said Doug Leighton, Sigma Chi's representative to the IFC. We've also tried to keep alcohol out of the brothers' rooms.

Other fraternities agreed.
"We just tell everyone to stay

away from alcohol until the rush is over," said Mitch Dean, president of Phi Gamma Delta. However, ATO is doing nothing

different, said its representative Mark Wilkerson

"The first semester of dry rush, the rules were vague," Wilkerson said. "And they still are. There needs to be a foundation and some things ex-

Controller resigns from office; seeks replacement

Associated Students Controller Gabriel Miramontes announced he will be resigning his position as of Thursday to devote more time to

"I would like to become more of a full-time student," said Miramontes, who has been attending SJSU part time.

ler last spring, said he was tiring of the position.

The controller is the chief financial officer for the A.S. He administers all the monetary affairs of the association, helps the A.S. president prepare the budget, sits on the budget committee.

and chairs the special allocations committee.

"There is not much more I can get out of this position," said Miramontes. "I'm sort of spinning my wheels.

According to the A.S. Constitution, if a

board of directors position becomes vacant, the the A.S. president appoints a replacement with the approval of the board of directors.

The constitution does not specifically state how the president should choose a replacement, said A.S. adviser Jim Cellini. The president may use any process to come up with a nominee, he

A.S. President Tom Boothe said a special nittee will be formed to interview appli-

"My concern is that we get someone who is qualified, capable and confident for the posi-tion," Boothe said.

He said he would like to fill the position as quickly as possible, since the budget will be determined this semester. Miramontes' resignation should not delay the planning of the budget, but it might make it more difficult on the A.S. budget committee. Boothe said

Two people have already applied for the po-

Miramontes said he will be highly recommending Robert Cruz to the committee as his replacement. Cruz, a senior majoring in business management, said Miramontes recruited him for the position before he announced his resignation.

Although he hasn't had a lot of contact with the A.S., Cruz said he is aware of the issues of board members and students at large. He believes he is qualified.

I feel I have a lot of the same things that Gabriel brought to the position," Cruz said.

At SJSU, Cruz has served as vice president

of the Hispanic Business Association and is currently its acting interim president.

Another applicant for the controller position is Gregg Rose, who is currently an executive assistant acting as vice-president of finance for the

the investment committee of the credit union. He has also served as treasurer of the SJSU Financial Management Association. Rose said he feels his financial experience with A.S. would be an asset to the controller position.

"I'm already aware of the A.S. budget pro-

cess and procedures," said Rose.

He said he is interested in the greater rensiblity, the student interaction and the larger salary of the position.

Applications for the position of controller will be accepted through Feb. 13, said Boothe. He hopes to announce the replacement on Feb.

said that he will also be resigning his office, but he has not formally issued a statement. Boothe said that applications for the position are also being accepted



Gabriel Miramontes

Housing overbooking problem finally resolved

Despite the overbooking of 20 male students in SJSU residence halls at the beginning of the spring semes ter, housing has not been a major probsaid Mary Garcia, SJSU Residential Life Service on-campus housing assignments coordinator.

The 20 overbooked students have all been accommodated now, she said

Those students living in temporary rooms will be transferred to per manent rooms by the end of the month, if possible, Garcia said.

'It's just a matter of juggling people around and making sure every body gets booked into a regular room," she said.

The only difference between temporary and permanent rooms is that phone service is not available in the

'Female housing demand is not so high. We have a few female student vacancies.

- Mary Garcia, SJSU housing coordinator

temporary rooms, she said

'Female housing demand is not so high this semester and right now we have a few female student vacancies."

The vacancies are a result of students being disqualified from school or not being able to get the classes they want, she said.

"Besides overbooked See HOUSING, back page

Pub to host competition

By Hans Ingebretsen

Pull out your laugh meter and bring it with you to the Spar tan Pub for the U.S. College Comedy Competition.

Sponsored by Sticklets gum, this national competition will search for the funniest collegiate in the land. The event will be held from

7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow in the Spartan Pub. Paul Goeltz, Associated Students Program Board concert chairman, said the show would be in the pub because of "student He said the pub would be the best place for such an

See COMEDY, back page

Lottery receipts, allocations down By Victor Manuel Inzunza With lottery receipts on the de-

crease, allocations to the California State University system have also been diminishing, said Dale Hanney, CSU vice chancellor for business affairs

Hanney said the CSU system had anticipated \$36 million in lottery funds for 1986-87 school year, but not all the money has been received and funds seem to be declining.

"Fewer people are playing the lottery than anticipated, but the (lot-tery commission) has changed some of the game so revenues may resume in the future," Hanney said.

J. Handel Evans, executive vice president, said CSU is \$5 million short of its anticipated allocation.

Evans said the Lotto game may lure thousands of dollars more in lottery income.

million have been earmarked for

Lottery revenues totaling \$1.7

SJSU, Evans said. has received The university

resume in the future.'

slightly more than \$1.3 million in lottery allocations since the lottery began, said Rose Lee, business affairs administrative assistant

The university has received the money in three separate allocations, she said.

Under the constitutional amendment authorizing the lottery, California's schools receive a third of all lottery revenues

Lottery allocations to the various

'Fewer people are playing the lottery than

anticipated, but the (lottery commission) has

changed some of the game so revenues may

CSU institutions is a very complicated process, said Connie Sauer, SJSU associate executive vice president for business affairs.

Lottery income is divided into a mber of different areas and each of those areas has its separate process for making proposals, Sauer said

Sometimes the university does receive a lump sum such as the \$400,000 for student computing equipment, she said.

See LOTTERY, back page

- Dale Hanney,

CSU vice chancellor

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Editorial

Porn shops also deserve subsidies

The San Jose City Council has taken it upon moral hankerings. itself to eliminate the "X" rating from

With construction of the new downtown transit mall, many businesses are suffering financially including the Pussycat Theater, the Pink Cat Theater and the Oasis Sex Shop

But the City Council decided it had the moral obligation to determine which businesses are fit for the new-and-improved downtown. First, the three "porn" businesses were left off may eliminate the sex shops, but other busia list of 120 merchants eligible to receive up to

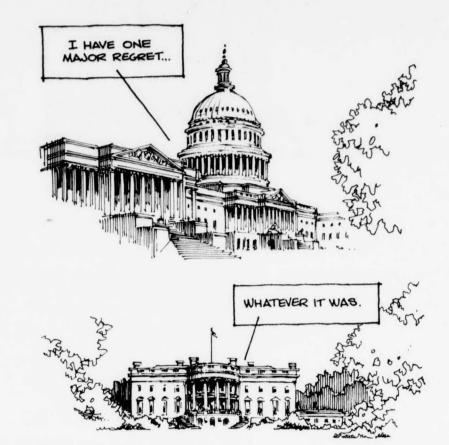
In a more recent folly, the City Council decided all businesses south of San Carlos Street should be denied subsidies — a decision of these businesses. But determining whether that came after the council was criticized for these businesses are proper should be left to the censoring the aforementioned businesses. We residents. If the community decides not to pashould hope city politicians aren't attempting to tronize the sex shops, they will soon fail — on sacrifice other businesses just to satisfy their their own.

City Council members claim their actions are not a form of censorship, rather they are being "selective." With that rationale, book burners can be termed "selective" also.

The sex shops are legitimate businesses and should have equal access to compensation for any loss caused by redevelopment. In fact, all businesses effected by transit mall construction should receive some sort of compensation.

The south-of-San-Carlos-Street mandate nesses in the same area might be sacrificed because the City Council is on a mission to create a "PG" rated town.

City officials are questioning the morality



Street people victims of circumstance

In a society where money rules and success is the measure of a person, all human compassion is lost.

Money ness, are today's admired qualities. Society

suffers from a deadening of compassion. Apathy, a lack of respect for life and humanity and blindness and ignorance to what is directly visible, are the existing dangers to

Every day this deadening of society's compassion is evident. A street person, der elict, bum - or what-

ever name is popular

for the homeless and

Viewpoint

disadvantaged at the moment - walks down a city street. As soon as he or she comes within the personal space of a "normal" person, that person's composure is quickly altered. He averts his gaze, avoiding any eye contact with the street person. He holds his breath as the street person walks by, avoiding the stench of dirty clothes, sweat and urine associated with life on the streets.

As soon as the street person is out of his space, he feels immediately relieved, then continues on his merry way, unaffected by the individual he has just tried to ignore.

Everyone does it. Everyone tries to ignore those on the street. It's not just safety concerns that cause us to avoid these people, but it is a

lack of feeling for these individuals.

The fact is these people are individuals



human beings just like everyone else. Many times this is forgotten or overlooked. The only difference between a "normal" person and a homeless person is that because the former are homeless, they are easy to ignore, and consequently, invisible.

Some people say the situation of the homeless is their own fault, that society shouldn't have to deal with people who can't help themselves. This is no reason to treat others as if they were subhuman, not worthy of

compassion or acknowledgment.
Of course, no one likes it. No one likes to walk through alleys that have been urinated in, and no one likes to walk through a park or down a street where people are sleeping under paper bags and newspapers. In this case, out of ght is out of mind and within sight is also out

People have selective compassion. We feel what we choose to feel, overlooking what is obvious and plain to see. We grieve for those dividuals

who are killed in a made-for-television movie and cry for the humane treatment of animals. But when it comes to the real world and the people around us, we turn ourselves off.

People must remember most of these people did not choose to live this way. Many live this way out of necessity. Psychic self-defense, arrogance, and ignorance tells society that these people choose to live this way.

It should be remembered they did not al-ways live this way. Many once had jobs, families and shelter but had the misfortune of losing it. Others are mentally ill and shunned by so ciety. They are not, however, necessarily dangerous to society. If anything, these people have experienced more than most have, and therefore do not deserve the contempt they re ceive. No one deserves to be shunned by a ciety for circumstances that are out of their

No one can really say how many homeless persons there are. They are only recorded by their injuries and deaths

One cannot propose social solutions for the problem of homelessness. Proposals are numerous but rarely accomplished. Another problem exists, though, which can be eliminated The shunning and contempt of the homeless is as real a problem as the problem of homelessness itself. Society can't provide for the homeless, but the very least it can do is show some sort of human compassion for them as in-

Forum Page Policy

COMME AND LLAST THE EAST

The forum page offers an opportunity to express views on important issues.

The Spartan Daily encourages readers to write letters to the editor. All letters must bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class level. Phone numbers and anonymous letters will not be printed.

Deliver letters to the Daily office on the second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall, or at the information center in the Student

The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit letters for libel, length, taste and clarity.

Editorials are the opinions of the Spartan Daily Editorial Board.

Weekly columns and columns appearing on a rotating basis are written by Daily edi-tors and reflect their individual

Pieces labeled Viewpoint are written by Daily staff writers and are also opinions of the indi-

Ragged Right Frank Michael

Russell

Ragged West

Tews Item: California's population jumps just shy of 27 million people, 9 million more than New York, the next most populous state. From 1985 to 1986, the golden state gains 623,000 new people — a 2.4 since World War II. a 2.4 percent increase, the largest

On a sunny Sunday morning, a young writer sits in the passenger seat of a silver Honda Prelude. The San Diego and Ventura freeways pass by along the

two-hour drive from Los Angeles to Santa Barbara. It's the first day of February, the day before his father's birthday. Dad would have been 46, except he died when he was 38. Back home, back east — in St. there may very well be six inches of snow on the ground.

Here it's warm. The young writer thinks about taking off his jacket — blue, denim and about a year and a half out of style — but waits until a breakfast stop at a McDonald's near Camarillo.

U.S. Route 101 nearly touches the Pacific Ocean south of Santa Barbara. The end of the continent, his companion says.

The country's frontier, she continues As far as you can go, he thinks. But now, after three years living in California, he's somewhat jaded. He's seen the Pacific Ocean before.

n a bus from Los Angeles International Airport to Laguna Hills and the people he calls his Cal-ifornia Mom and Dad — he looks out the window, sees the shiny new high-rises at every freeway interchange in north Orange County.

He thinks of a line — "Disappear here." — out of a pop novel — "Less Than Zero," Bret Easton

Disappear here.

Twenty-seven million people. At a Marie Callender's across from the Edwards Saddleback Plaza Cinema, he talks with his older friends about a few dozen of them — their son, his friend, in Morgan Hill; people at a university in San Jose, in the cybernetic systems program, the anthropology and journal-ism departments; and former Californians who eventually moved back to St. Louis, where it's cold and damp. Unless it's hot and damp.

It's his California Dad's birthday Disappear here.

The next day, he's back in San Jose. It's cloudy and raining. It's his real Dad's birthday. He doesn't think much about it. There's not enough time and too many things to do.

The week goes by quickly. Tuesday, he thinks about graphics in a picture editing class. Wednesday, he goes south to Gilroy for the day. That night, he stops by the Spartan Pub with some people from the paper. He doesn't drink much. Thursday, he argues about the homeless and the poor with other students in

his urban politics class.

Twenty-seven million people. Where are they all

He walks down San Carlos Street late that evening, looks at the nighttime California sky. Some-times he can't believe he's here. He'll look at the blue and gold license plates, smiling to himself

That night, he's sure he never wants to leave.

Frank Michael Russell is the news editor of the Spartan Daily. He sometimes thinks about moving back to St. Louis, but quickly comes to his senses. The Daily takes a break next Monday in recognition of President's Day, so Ragged Right will return a week later.

Letters to the Editor

Safe drivers will live longer

This letter regards the Feb. 4 Viewpoint titled "55 Have Saved Lives, but it's No Longer Needed" by John Bagley Mr. Bagley is, of course, entitled to his opinion but his

piece seems to beg for a response.

The 55 mph speed limit is still needed for several rea-

sons, the most important being preservation of human life. Even you, Mr. Bagley, do not contest the fact 55 mph

saves lives. So I must inquire, do you place such a low value on life — not only on your own but other drivers that you are willing to take such a risk so you may legally drive as fast as you want? Wouldn't you consider this analogous to a drug user willing to risk anything to get

Economically, the 55 mph speed limit makes better sense. Ask any physics professor - the faster you go the more power you need, and since an automobile is powered by gasoline you will probably need more of it. Also, the world's supply of oil is very limited and will soon be exhausted at the present rate of consumption. Why hasten the

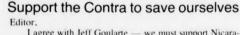
Part of your argument seems to rely on your view that everyone else does it, so why shouldn't I?" Most of us had that attitude dissolved by our mothers at an early age Just because everyone else does it does not make it OK. The "law-abiding idiot," who you admit probably has a better

driving record with fewer or no accidents, is not only lawabiding, but safety abiding as well. Safety should always come first! The safe, slow driver does not cause accidents like you claim. If there are any accidents, they are caused by reckless people who risk their lives for an extra 10 mph. Do you think the few minutes saved by a reckless rate of

speed are worth your life?

There are other points you raised that I would like to challenge, but the main issue is safety. I could not find one point in your article that would make me support an increased speed limit. You claim everyone is breaking the speed limit now, but they are not. There are plenty of abiding idiots" who, if they are not run down by a speeder, will still be driving long after other drivers are six feet under. Indeed, if everyone is driving so fast now, why not legalize drunken driving? Both increase the chances of a

> **Anthony Bacio Computer Engineering**



guan freedom fighters, not only because of our democratic ideals but also for national security. By overthrowing Ortega, we will bring back freedom

for our neighbors, release ourselves from the burden of refugees so the next generation will not have to fight a war to

As a person who has lived in Communist prisons and labor concentration camps because of political and religious beliefs, I painfully sympathize with people who live in any Communist country and honestly respect and support people who fight against communism. Ortega's government has made Somoza look like a

saint. Ortega and his country certainly will be another Fidel Castro and another Cuba if we don't act now Remember, after 28 years Cubans still flee from their country for freedom and I believe that after a century, refu-

gees from Nicaragua and Mexico will flood our borders. Can we have a fancy dinner in front of starving people or live comfortably while our neighbors cry for help

To stop this uneasy situation, what we need to do now is just send money. If we don't, our boys will have to be there. Of the two options, we need to chose the best and most effective one

We spend millions for the B-1 bomber which can be destroyed in a moment and yet we don't want to support those who, in long the run, who are fighting for their freedom and our security.

Nguyen Vu **Political Science**







Michael Burke - Daily staff photographe

Kelso, Bart Ah You, Tracy Lee Silveria and Evan for daily papers located throughout California.

Audience members question SJSU graduates Karen Yee at last week's panel discussion. The four work

Shooters return home

Alumni offer tips, anecdotes at gallery show

By Deborah G. Guadan

Six former Spartan Daily photographers shared their experiences and advice at a panel sponsored by the Stu-

dent Union Gallery last week.

The panel was part of an art exhibit featuring seven photojournalists' work which will run through Feb. 28

at the gallery.

The exhibit was the idea of former Union Gallery Director Jim Feeder and Bart Ah You, one of the photographers who worked with Feeder in the gallery while a student.

"Who would ever use newsprint as an art form?" said Ted Gehrke, the current gallery director. "But every photograph I got was good. Elimination came with the size of the photo-graph and how it fit into the display."

Ah You, who contacted the other photojournalists said, "We can share a little about the situations we've come from and the discouragement.

In addition to Ah You, the photographers on the panel were: Karen Kelso, Craig Lee, Tracy Lee Silveria, Jon Williams and Evan Yee.

One student asked how the photojournalists deal with papers which use older photographic formats.

You don't change it, you work with the system. You make subtle changes to see how it will turn out," said Silveria, a staff photographer with

You have to be tactful because newspapers) don't conformit's very difficult."

pect to change the world."
"Every paper is different and it

depends on what paper you want to work for. You need to know the market it goes out to," said Kelso, who works for the zone editions of the

Orange County Register.
Being able to shoot color is becoming a real advantage, she said.

Williams, who works on the

neighbor section and the business magazine of the Sacramento Bee, shoots a lot of color photos even

though there are more problems.
"Your attitude is real important They want to see how you can handle Ah You said. "You have to give 100 percent because it's working with people and you are part of a team

A student's whole presentation, both the information in a job or internship application and how aggressive he is in an interview, seem to influence the decision equally, he said.

Ah You said he went to the Los

Angeles Times looking for a job and asked the photo editor to just critique his work. The photo editor asked him why he wasn't asking for a job.

"Going through interviews, you learn not to be passive but ask for a job," Ah You said. "Every time you pick up your camera, think 'This is my try-out for a paper.' They want to see what you can do for them, not what they can do for you.

Several people voiced their con-

cerns about job burnout on a daily paper and asked if free-lancing would

be a viable alternative 'It's a tough role, because there Ah You, a photographer with the Modesto Bee, said, "You can't go in there," said Lee, a photographer for the San Francisco Examiner. "You're It's not really starving out there. . . . It's not like you have two days off every . You gotta work when you have

> Unlike a lot of other jobs that end when a person leaves the office, photojournalists always seem to be on the lookout for good shots.

"In college, I was really crazy. I took my camera everywhere, Evan Yee, a photographer with the Los Angeles Daily News.

It isn't a sign of dedication to carry a camera constantly, but if a photojournalist has a haunting fear some-thing is going to happen, he should take it, Silveria said. The most important thing is to

please your editors, because then they're more willing to let you do what want," Williams said

Some photographers still try to get jobs without a bachelor of arts degree but it's harder now, Silveria said.

More and more, the preference is for skilled, educated people, Ah You

Photojournalists' hours can vary depending on how large the staff is and how eager a person is to please his edi-

Working by himself, Yee put in up to 56 hours some weeks but now that he works on a larger staff he only works about 45 hours a week

Campus Crimes

A man was arrested Feb. 2 on charges of exposing himself to four women in the Spartan Complex breeze way.

The man allegedly dropped his pants, and asked the women if they wanted to have his baby.

The suspect claimed his pants fell down because he didn't have a belt. Bail was set at \$1,500.

A student entered a Sigma Nu fraternity party and started swinging a machete. The man initially entered the party and was thrown out when he returned with a machete

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ferred to the Dean of Students for further investigation.

A cassette player valued at \$57 was taken from Duncan Hall.

Books and bags worth \$50, and a reimbursement check for about \$700 were stolen from Hugh Gillis Hall.

A purse left unattended with contents valued at \$162 was taken from the Music Building.

Two shoulder presses and stools, valued at \$520, were taken from a Spartan Complex weight room.

In the main entrance of the bookstore, a backpack with contents valued at \$110, and another valued at

\$40, were stolen.

A student impersonated an officer enter Program Adjustment Day class registration early. The student showed a security badge, and said she was working on an undercover narcot-

The woman was apprehended,

and the case has been referred to the district attorney.

A stereo was stolen from a locked van in the park and ride lot at 12th and Keyes streets.

A vehicle's windshield was bro-ken with \$350 in damages. Another car's window was shattered and its stereo stolen. Costs were estimated at \$700. Both cars were parked at the 7th Street parking garage.

A car stereo, valued at \$460, was stolen while parked on 9th and Santa Clara streets

A man driving a blue metallic Honda pointed a weapon at man on San Fernando and 9th streets on Jan. 28.

A man driving a late model jeep fired pellets at two students on Jan. 31. One man was hit on the neck, the other on the shoulder

Compiled from University Po-lice Department reports by Daily staff reporter Elisha Arnone.

Bikers file federal suit

- Three SACRAMENTO (AP) Hell's Angels have filed a federal law-suit alleging that six Calaveras County sheriff's deputies violated their civil rights last year during the annual

Jumping Frog Jubilee.

Art K. Carasis, Mark W. Davis and William C. Roark were joined in the action by Martin E. Scoggins and Andrea M. Errico, identified by their attorney as friends of the three. According to the complaint, the

sheriff's officers illegally arrested the five Contra Costa County residents and unlawfully searched the vehicle in

which they were riding.
According to the allegations, the
Hell's Angels and their friends were "lawfully gathered and taking refresh-ments" at Hansen's Roost Bar outside Angels Camp on May 19, when the deputies entered.

The officers ordered everyone to leave, the suit said, and when Roark 'questioned the propriety' of the order, he was immediately arrested and taken to jail.

The other four were arrested after they entered their motor home and at-

tempted to leave, the suit said.

The plaintiffs are seeking \$3 mil-

in compensatory damages and \$500,000 in punitive damages from each of the deputies

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Dateline

Forests searched for cancer clue

NEW YORK (AP) - Amid concern about destruction of the world's tropical rain forests, government sci-entists have launched a search of tropical forests and ocean waters for help in fighting some of mankind's toughest cancers.

A five-year effort to collect thousands of jungle plant and marine organism specimens -leaves, roots, sponges, starfish and the like — began recently as two minisubmarines dove deep into the South Pacific and plant collectors hiked into the rain forests of Ecuador and

The samples, chosen sometimes on the advice of jungle natives, will go to the National Cancer Institute to see if they yield nature's own remedies for one of its most feared diseases.

NCI's hope is not as far-fetched as it may sound. experts contend. And the effort to sample the jungle takes on added urgency as mankind continues to destroy the world's tropical rain forests.

A block of forest the size of England is being de stroved around the world each year," says Michael Balick of the New York Botanical Garden, which is participating in the jungle plant hunt.

With these millions of acres go many, many species of plants that haven't even been discovered... Our job is to get into some of these areas and look at the diversity of plant life before that forest is gone. While rain forest destruction is not the major reason

NCI is paying for the specimen hunts, the institute is "very much aware" of the problem, says Gordon Cragg, who is supervising the jungle portion of the ef-"There's an awful lot being lost out there. Unless

we act now, we might miss some very interesting dis-NCI is focusing on tropical forests because their

wide variation in plants gives a better chance of success, and because NCI hasn't looked closely at those plants before, he says. Cragg cites an intriguing track record as hope for

the new venture. "In the field of drug development, na-ture has provided excellent lead compounds" that proved useful on their own or after modifications, he Penicillin, after all, came from a mold. And by some estimates, plant-derived substances account for a

quarter of human prescription drugs Two standard leukemia drugs, vincristine and vinblastine, were isolated from a decorative plant called the rosy periwinkle. Now in early human trials are homoharringtonine, which comes from a Chinese tree and shows some promise against leukemia, and taxol, from the Western yew, which shows some activity against the

skin cancer called melanoma. But why would plants or sea creatures produce any-

thing that fights human cancer? Sometimes it makes sense, as with substances the organisms produced as chemical weaponry against pred-

ators or competitors, says Thompson.
Other times, it's pure coincidence with chemical compounds no scientist would ever dream up.

Tire disposal provides energy

WESTLEY (AP) - The world's largest pile of tires will be fed into an incineration plant to generate electric-ity and help solve a tough national disposal problem.

"The technology is unique in North America. No-'s got it but us," boasted Arch Ford, senior vice body's got it but us, president of Oxford Energy Co.
A \$41 million showcase facility under construction

90 miles south of San Francisco will burn 50 whole tires a minute, non-stop, creating steam for a turbine to generate electricity for 14,000 homes a year.

The idea of tire power alarms some environmentalists, although health agencies say the complete combus-tion of tires poses no threat of smelly, toxic smoke.

Opponents sued unsuccessfully for an independent environmental study of the plant near this farming community of 700

City's popularity in question

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Dirt, derelicts, highrises, AIDS, the press: these factors challenge the San Francisco's self-congratulatory accolade: "Everybody's

That's the opinion of a cross-section of the city's restaurateurs, as sampled by the 120-member Golden Gate Restaurant Association, largely comprising the city's better eateries.

'Is San Francisco still everybody's favorite city?' asked the association. Marie Duggan of one of the city's Original Joe places responded, "I think, overall, yes ... (but) I think the city needs to do more to clean up the downtown area ... our customers are getting more verbal about the dirt and derelicts.

"Is San Francisco still everybody's favorite city? Hell, no! It hasn't been for a long time," said Herman Likerman of Jax Steak House. "San Francisco used to be charming and delightful. But now, the city attracts a lot of non-civil, non-productive people who came to feed

Call him 'Johnny Weedseed'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Noxious weeds are blooming in the green meadows of Golden Gate Park and gardeners are going crazy, spending thousands of dollars to undo damage caused by a mystery man known

'He's the Johnny Appleseed of the invasive weed ,'' said park employee Kevin Shea. "He's a beaut.

Klaus has been spotted by park employees several times sowing bits of the plant — South African capeweed — on sunny lawns across the 119-year-old park, one of the largest municipal parks in the nation.

Capeweed, brought to the United States as drought-resistant ground cover, grows so fast it chokes out other plants.

Spartaguide

A.S. Leisure Services will begin sign-ups for intramural badminton and basketball today in the leisure services office. Call Gina Roberts at 277-2858 for information.

will have a general meeting from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Guadalupe Room. Call Ravi at (415) 663-1733 for informa-The Student Association of the School of Social Work will hold a

The India Student Association

meeting at 1 p.m. today in the conference room in the School of Social Work. Call 277-2253 for information. The Sierra Club will have a meeting at 2:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Montalvo Room. Call Oscar

Vera at 295-0586 for information The Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will have an information get-together and slide show at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Almaden Room. Call Victoria at 998-0160 for

information.

Delta Sigma Pi, the co-ed professional business fraternity will have a "meet the chapter" at 7 p.m. tonight in Business Tower, room 50. Call Robert Taveres at 984-5317 for infor-

Traffic and Parking Operations will sponsor "Transportation Day" from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Student Union. Call Keith Opalewski at 277-3843 for information.

Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists will hold meetings at 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. tomorrow at Dwight Bentel Hall, room 205. Call Carl Scarbrough at 973-9429 for information.

The Hillel Jewish Student Association will hold a lunch and learn meeting at noon tomorrow at the Campus Ministry. Lunch will be served for

\$2.00 per person. Call Sandra Silver at 294-8311 for information. Career Planning and Placement will sponsor a co-op orientation at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union p.m. tomorro... Guadalupe Room.

Career Planning and Placement will teach techniques for effective interview presentation at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Costanoan

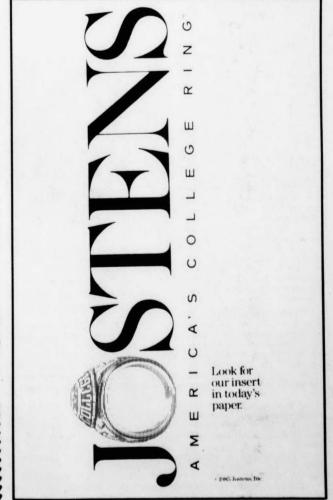
The Financial Management Association will hold its first meeting at 5

o.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Costanoan Room. Call Moreen Atwell at 296-3842 for information.

PRSSA will have a meeting on fund raising at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Costanoan Room. Call Tom McPeck at 926-3186 for in-

The SJSJ Tac Kwon Do Club will offer instruction in martial arts from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in Spartan Complex, room 75. Call Mr. Choi at 258-9800 for information.

The SJSU Swim Club will have swim hours this semester from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Spartan Complex, room 20. Call Mary Lee at 779-4335 for information.



Runnin' Rebels make it 12 in a row against SJSU

SPARTANS, from page 1

two points and then they would get three points," Owens who finished the game with 15 points and a careerhigh 19 rebounds. "And whenever he (Banks) shoots from out there, it's like money in the bank.

Berry agreed with Owens' anaylsis

"We would guard him at 22-feet and he would go out to 25-feet and shoot. We couldn't stop him," Berry said.

From the beginning of the contest, Banks showed he was going to be a factor

With SJSU leading 8-5 at the 16:15 mark, Banks bombed from 19-feet to tie up the game. It would be the first of nine three-point shots that Banks would hit. For the shot an incredible 60 percent from beyond the three-point line.

But if UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian had his way, Banks would take all his shots from out there.

"He's such a great player. He's been doing that for four years for us," Tarkanian said. "I wish he could take 30 shots a game from out there.'

nin' Rebels carry a 40-32 advantage into the locker room, Banks would have 14 points.

But in that half, he was not the only story. Ricky Berry, the Spartans' leading scorer, played only the first ven minutes, picking up three quick fouls

Before he left, the Spartans led 16-15. It was really frustrating sitting on the bench," Berry said. "I felt I could have contributed

In the second half, scoring 20 of his team-high 22 points, Berry more than made up for lost time. But more importantly, he helped the Spartans with an eight-foot shot to take a 60-54 lead at the 8:23 mark.

It would be the Spartans last look at a possible upset. Banks, hovering at the 22-foot mark, quickly banged in a three-point shot to key the Rebels on a nine-point run. And despite attempts at some late heroics, UNLV had

"I don't think, " Banks said. "I just look look for an

open shot and set myself to shoot."

Too bad SJSU has to think about it.

The Shark' is big on the strip

By David Barry

The standing-room crowd that had gathered in the San Jose Civic Auditorium had come first and foremost to see the shootout between the SJSU and UNLV basketball teams.

But some of the curious had also come to watch a short, bald man with sad eyes and slumping shoulders.

Back home in his desert town of non-stop action and neon lights, this man is a hero. They emulate him by chewing on towels. Songs with catchy lyrics are written about him. In a city of stars, he is the most popular

But outside that modest community of Las Vegas, the man is viewed as the symbol of everything that is wrong with college sports. He was descibed in a Sports Illustrated article as the "Godfather of college cheating.

Yet call him what you like. Tarkanian — "The Shark" — Jerry Tarkanian simply one of the best college basketball coaches in the nation.

In 22 years at Long Beach State and UNLV, Tarkanian has compiled a record of 464-102. At UNLV, he is 343-82 in 14 seasons.

But despite his reputation and stories of the unlimited recruiting budget. Tarkanian, as he proved in Saturday's 83-74 victory over the Spartans, does not win en-



Joseph D. Gosen - Daily staff photographe

Rebel basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian hasn't compiled a record of 343-82 in 14 years at UNLV by just chewing on towels.

He does it also with good oldfashioned coaching. He never is too confident to put in a new measure to guarantee success. Against SJSU, it was a new defense.

"We went to a triangle-and-two early," Tarkanian said. 'It's first time we've used it. We worked on it (Friday) in practice Yet he also wins because of

his affection for his players.
"I'll tell you, our team is amazing. They got down six points and came right back," he said. 'I'm very proud of them, they're an incredible group of kids.

And Jerry Tarkanian has proven to be an incredible coach.

'84 olympians vie for WBA title each other," Tillman said. "I hope we

(left) get the inside position on the Rebels' Richard battle, but UNLV won the war 83-74

close friends outside the ring, but when Evander Holyfield and Henry Tillman step inside the ropes on Val entine's day, both say it will be all business and all hoxing.....

The two 1984 Olympic medalists clash Feb. 14 for Holyfield's World Boxing Association junior heavy-weight championship. It's the first time two members of the same Olympic team have ever met as profession-

'When it comes to the ring, I got a job to do," Holyfield said.
"I'll do what I have to do in the

ring. When I leave, I will love him as I did going in.

Tillman agreed, saying it was not his intention to fight his friend, but it was the first title bout that opened up after he lost the North American Boxing Federation cruiserweight belt to Bert Cooper in a 12-round decision last June

"I've just got good things to say about Holyfield. We're professionals We don't need the pre-fight hypes, we don't need to downgrade

but come out as good friends as we came

SJSU's Gerald Thomas (right) and George Puou Robinson and Mark Wade. The Spartans won this

Tillman, who is 14-1 as a professional with 10 knockouts won the gold in his home town of Los Angeles as a 210-pound heavyweight, then shed the pounds to make the junior heavyweight limit of 195 pounds.

Holyfield, unbeaten in 13 professional fights with nine knockouts, lost chance for the gold medal in 1984

controversial disqualification by the referee for hitting on the break.

He won the WBA title from

Dwight Muhammad Qawi on a split decision last July in his home town of Atlanta and defended it in December with a third-round knockout of Michael Brothers

Both fighters said their match would stress boxing skills and neither predicted it would end sooner than its

SJSU judo player Penick takes Moscow to the mat

By Hans Ingebretsen

The Russians would rather have not seen her coming.

It wasn't in their best interest to have Christine Penick at their judo tournament because of the kind of thing that happens when she's around Like winning a gold medal.

At the Moscow Open in January, Penick, a member of the SJSU judo team, finished first in her division by defeating all of her opponents.

Winning an international tournament isn't a new experience for Penick. She took first-place at the Pacific Rim meet in 1981, 1982, and 1983, Games in 1977 and 1983. The list of international tournaments she placed in reads like a thick novel.

"In Moscow, I had seven hes — four against Russians. The others were from France, Poland and Sweden," Penick said. "I won all my matches by ippon (full point win), except one, which I won by a decision."

Penick had worried about her left knee before the meet, as an injury had kept her from training as hard as she would have liked.

'I had gotten kneed in the back at the British Open in September, and got a herniated disk from it, so I was also worried about my back," she said. The back and the left knee were

no problem during the meet, but she did come away with an injury to her

"After the second match, I jogged off the mat and sat down, shook out my legs, and it started to hurt. I just saw the doctor yesterday, and he said I tore the medial collateral she said. "So what I'm ligament,' trying to do now is just work out lightly and do things that don't hurt

Penick noted that although the matches could last up to four minutes, only the final match lasted the full time. The rest lasted less than three

"I got two of them with chokes, three with pins, one with a throw and one with an arm bar," she said.

Though Penick is recovering

ment, it hasn't kept her away from She can be seen working out with her knee taped. There is no time for her to kick

back and nurse her wound, as she is leaving for the French Open, held Feb. 11-15, and the Polish Open, Feb. 20-22. The Italian Open is being held in The Italian Open is being held in Rome at the same time as the Polish Open, and Penick says she may opt to attend it instead of the Polish Open.

"She is always here at practice, like a light fixture," SJSU judo team



Christine Penick SJSU judo team member

captain Keith Tonra said. "She's enormously strong, even for the men to work with.

'Christine will be doing judo when she's 60. She'll never stop,' team member Frank Rocca said.

Penick, a product of the Holly-wood YMCA judo team under Bob Ota, came to SJSU in 1979 for the fall semester, and has been a mainstay of the team since.

"It started off as a game at first, when I was 14, and when I got to a higher level, I found it was something I could do well," Penick said. "It wasn't like anything I had done before - I didn't play any sports when I was younger.

What I like about SJSU is there's plenty of bodies to train with.

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she said.

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Campus

Campus radio station KSJS needs approval from the Santa Clara County Parks and Recreation Department to move its transmitter to Coyote Point in San Jose. KSJS 1,000-watt signal is weakened by local high-rises, and the move would enable the station to transmit more clearly.

KSJS has been allotted \$68,000 in lottery funds for the project, but if the money is not used by June 30, it will go into a general fund.

Renovation of Dwight Bentel Hall will result in relocation of departments that call the building home. Wahlquist Library will now house the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications. Also, the Continuing Education staff will move to Building BB. In July, \$243,000 will be made available for preliminary design and construction doc

Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Zeta held a balloon launch and sold pins and other items to raise money to fight mul-tiple sclerosis. Schools throughout the nation participated in the fund-raising campaign, which was sponsored by MTV. The school that raises the most money will host a concert by the Bangles in December.

Nearby apartment complexes for sale may become stu-dent-family housing if the university receives state funds to buy them, SJSU President Gail Fullerton said. However, she said the chances look dim. Fullerton

added she discussed the idea briefly with San Jose Assembly John Vasconcellos.

Sports

The SJSU women's gym team met Sacramento State while the men's team competed against Berkeley Friday night. Coach Rich Chew says his men's team is 10 points ahead of where they were last year

On This Date . . .

. . . in 1951

Grade A coal yesterday was poured on the smoldering street widening controversy between San Jose State college and the City planning commission.

The new fires arose from a College Advisory board meeting in which it was revealed that the planning commission will re-open at an early date the question of set-back lines on San Fernando and San Carlos streets between Seventh and Ninth streets.

Several board members bared the possibility of a compromise between the city and college after President T.W. MacQuarrie outlined why SJS is opposed to cutting 33 feet off two sides of the proposed campus area to widen San Carlos and San Fernando streets.

. . . in 1977

Reducing rates in SJSU parking garages for car poolers not a feasible way of alleviating SJSU's parking problem, University Business Affairs Director Glen Guttormsen said

A car pooling plan would make the crowded traffic conditions at the Seventh and 10th Street garages more unbearable than they are now, Guttormsen told a meeting of city and university officials at City Hall.

All cars entering the facility would have to be stopped and checked for number of occupants, he said.

Steve Martin has done horrible things to his dog with a fork," proclaimed posters around the SJSU campus last

The posters were advertising the performance of Martin, an Emmy Award-winning comedian, who appeared last weekend in the S.U. Ballroom.

A sell-out crowd jammed into the Ballroom for the per-formance, overflowing the available seats to sit in the aisles. The audience received an extra treat when Martin did an encore to his show on the third level of the S.U., though most people were unable to see what the comedian, wearing a balloon on his head, was doing.

Classified

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Smiler forms group for happy folks gether with people who are as happy as

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bob

Nozik always has a nice day. He wakes up smiling every morn-

When people ask "How are you?" he always answers, "Great!" He radiates positive thoughts.

And it makes his friends nuts 'When I talk to people and I'm

being happy and cheerful as usual, I get weirdness back," he said. "It would be nice once in a while to get to-

I am and just not hold back being the way I am With that cheery thought, Nozik

is starting a support group for happy people.

"You never see or read anything about people who are just happy," he

"Everything I see is about people having problems ... Maybe if we can get a group like this together, we can

find out what it is in their backgrounds that is a common thread," he said. Two weeks ago, the 52-year-old

ophthalmologist placed an advertise-ment in an area tabloid.

Six cheerful people called. On Friday, a local newspaper carried an article about his plans and the phone began ringing off the wall.

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Space problem with housing under control

students, we had a separate waiting list of 25 males who booked late. Our temporary rooms are full and one or two students may get into the dorms, but other than that I really doubt it," Gar-

The brick dorms, Hoover, Markham, Washburn, Moulder, Allen and Royce halls, each have six temporary rooms which are used to store furniture, she said.

The on-campus housing program is getting ready for the 1987-1988 fis-cal year and is taking in requests for

applications now, Garcia said.
"When the outlook is not too good for on-campus housing, I refer students to Mary Dannelly, the off-campus housing coordinator," Garcia

"We provide two primary services: rental listing service and tenant-

landlord counseling," Dannelly said.
"Tenant-landlord counseling involves basic information on tenant-landlord laws which avoids problems

for students (renters)," Dannelly said.
The other service, the rental list, is posted on a board outside Joe H.

24 hours a day, she said. The off-campus housing program cannot provide an actual matching service but it does give information on what to look for and how to review leases, she said.

'We list the contact's name and phone number so students can make an initial contact and then follow it up. This protects the student and the lis-Dannelly said.

Off-campus housing gets listings from all over the county, not just from within walking distance of the campus, she said

"It's difficult for us to monitor the number of students who use the service because it is located off-camshe said.

The off-campus housing program office did not get quite the rush of students that it anticipated, she said.
"One reason for that could be be-

cause we have a 'soft rental' market which means there are more vacancies than rentals," she said.

"It may be there were enough vacancies by word-of-mouth that stu-dents felt they were able to find a place on their own," Dannelly added.

Lottery sales go flat; CSU revenues decrease

LOTTERY, from page 1

"There are some instances that a department may enter a proposal under the purview of the university," Sauer

Lottery money is received as proposals are approved and allocated by the CSU board of trustees, Lee said.

Money must be used for instructional purposes, she said. Arlene Okerlund, interim aca-

demic vice president, said the decrease in the lottery's popularity was to be ex-

"It always happens that way, in all things like (the lottery) there is an initial interest and then it slows down," she said.

The budget allocations will have to be adjusted, Lee said.

There has to be some fine tuning. There is going to be a reconcilia-tion with what the lottery is actually

bringing in and what was expected."

Although lottery money to the CSU system has been declining, allocations to the university have not diminished, Okerlund said.

CSU money allocated to the uni-

'It always happens that way, in all things like (the lottery) there is an initial interest and then it slows down.

- Arlene Okerlund, interim academic vice president

versities must be used during the academic year, Evans said.

Proposed lottery allocations have been set for various projects, but they are only budget limitations for which the university must work within, Lee

When money is requested by a specific department or project the university accounting office must make sure funding is not exceeding its alloted revenue, Lee said.

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Comedians compete in national contest

COMEDY, from page 1

"It's the happening spot on campus," he said.

Four finalists will be flown to Daytona Beach, Fla., for the national finals at the Spring Fest '87 Comedy Jam on

The winner of the national finals will be determined by audience reaction and the judges. One of the judges will be Larry "Bud" Melman, from the David Letterman show

Any college student may enter the competition, including part-time and graduate students. Comedians who have been paid for performing on national televison may not compete. Profanity will not be allowed and could cause a participant to be disqualified if used.

U.S. Concepts, Inc., a company based in New York and the backers of the competition, will send a representa-

"The guy back in New York will be bringing a couple of New York comedians with him," Goeltz said. "This is their first stop on the West Coast. Next they're going to Los Angeles, San Diego and Santa Barbara.

The competitors will be videotaped and will grant the right for use of their video-taped performence to be used by

'I think 6 p.m. would be a safe time for contestants to arrive to reconnoiter their competition," Goeltz said. "Unfortunately, it will be for those over 21

Union, SJSU dorms: no banners allowed

The Student Union and the seven campus residence halls have the potential to be giant

But neither S.U. Director of Scheduling Adrienne Robison nor Director of Housing Willie Brown have any desire to let that hap-

They are both continuing with their longstanding policies of not letting people or organizations hang unauthorized signs in those ve-

'Nobody is allowed to hang anything in the Student Union without permission,"Robi-

Unauthorized signs for parties or other organizational events are commonly torn down. Robison said.

'We allow people with permission from our scheduling office to hang them in the cases outside the Student Union on the day of the event," he said. The only place where signs are allowed to

be hung is above the cafeteria's entrance. Robi-Groups that are caught are issued a warn-

A second offense would result in keeping the organization from using the S.U. for an en-

"We usually get a lot of groups doing it at the start of a semester," Robison said. "But then after we warn them, they usually don't do

The last time a group was kept from using the S.U. was approximately two years ago, Ro-

bison said.
"We don't allow people to hang things because we don't want our building looking like something from Waste Management,"said

Pat Wiley, assistant director of the S. U.
Brown said he looks at the situation from

the same perspective.
"We don't allow signs in the Dining Commons or in the dormitories without permission," he said.

The main reason for the policy is the clut-

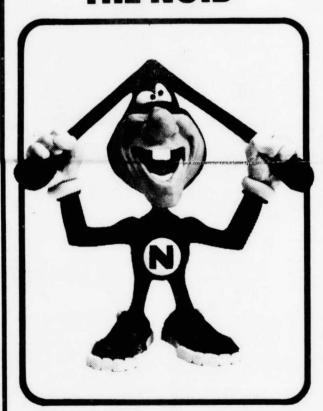
ter that they could present.
"There are so many organizations on campus that we just can't allow them all to hang their signs all over the place. Plus there are organizations within the dorms," he said.

The signs that are hung without permission are usually torn down by maintenance people within a couple of days, Brown said.

The Housing Office is particulary against signs that advertise drinking parties.

"We have a very strict policy concerning alcohol in the dorms," Brown said.

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