Double appointment to post sparks dispute

By Mary R. Callahan

Daily staff writer
The election of a new vice chairfor the Associated Students sparked controversy among board members last week.

Jennifer Jo Kessler, director of students rights and responsibilities, was appointed to the post by unani-mous decision at Wednesday's board

meeting. But Jim Walters, director of academic affairs, claims he should still have three more months in the posi-Walters was elected vice chair person for one year on Sept. 28, 1988, according to minutes from that removed from the position, there was no vacancy for Kessler to fill, Walters said.

Kessler was unavailable for com-

However, A.S. President Terry McCarthy said the minutes from the Sept. 28 meeting are inaccurate and should be amended to show that Walters' term was to last only one

'Everyone agreed at the meeting Wednesday that that was the in-

tent," he said.

Although the board approved the minutes specifying the one-year term on Oct. 12, 1988, the minutes can 'It's not so much that they did it, but how they did it that bothers me.'

> Jim Walters director of academic affairs

still be amended, according to Rob-

erts' Rules of Order.
The agenda listing Kessler's impending appointment was available for a week before Wednesday's meeting, McCarthy said, but no one

voiced any opposition.
"I myself spoke with Jim last

week," he said. "He mentioned

nothing about it."

Walters was not present at Wednesday's meeting, but he said he obtained a copy of the agenda

Walters said he did not object to the appointment before the meeting

sure from the board. For example, he said, the board knew A.S. Vice President Patricia Phillips would be

absent from Wednesday's session. But instead of asking Walters to run the meeting in her place, officers let McCarthy serve as temporary chairperson until Kessler was appointed and assumed the role midmeeting.

"It's not so much that they did it, but how they did it that bothers me," Walters said. "If they had voted me out, that would be one thing."

The board approved Kessler as

vice chairperson "as if they weren't aware that they already had one," he

Walters believes the board approved Kessler's appointment for political reasons, he said.

Board members belonging to the REAL Party expect her to run for the A.S. vice presidency next week and want her to be the obvious choice for the office, he said.

Leigh Kirmsse, director of California state affairs, said there had been a misunderstanding about the length of Walters' term. She said the upcoming campaign had nothing to do with Wednesday's decision.

"We thought he was elected for a See CONTROVERSY, back page

Patch threatens **Rec Center face**

Daily staff writer
On one corner of Seventh and San Carlos streets sits the Rec Center, an opulent structure with a fresh coat of paint and newly-built athletic facili-

Across the street is an unsightly menace that threatens to detract from

'In the long run, what we would like to do is landscape the area.'

- Mo Qayoumi, Facilities, Development and **Operations**

the overall beauty of the project:

But the large patch of earth that occasionally turns into a slippery mess when it rains, or a slick ice pit when it's cold, won't be that way forever, said Mo Qayoumi, associate executive vice president for Facili-

ties, Development and Operations.
"In the long run, what we would like to do is landscape the area,

Before that happens, though, the area will stay the way it is, because it will be needed when renovation of Dwight Bentel Hall begins this summer. Contractors and sub-contractors will have to use the area for office and storage space, Qayoumi

'That's the only available part of land where they'll have access to a major street," he added.

Roebbelen Engineering Company used the area for the same reasons during construction of the Rec Cen-

Renovation of DBH could take as long as a year, Qayoumi said, but after that time he hopes to beautify the area.

"There are no other plans in the master plan," Qayoumi said, "so it's going to be landscaped." Any plans for the area must be approved by the Campus Planning Committee before action is taken. The decision to landscape the area

ber of the planning committee, any "We need open space on cam-is," he said. "We need more See DIRT, back page

couldn't make Clair Jennett, a mem-

Rough stuff



Mike Dafferner — Daily staff photographer

UPD arrests man

An SJSU student was arrested Sunday between two residence halls for possession of a dangerous possession of a dangerous weapon, according to the University Police Department.

Carlos Delapina, 19, of Morgan Hill, was caught holding a martial arts throwing star by UPD officers at about 6 p.m., according to Lt. Shan-

non Maloney.

He was taken to Santa Clara
County Jail, Maloney said.

An anonymous caller tipped UPD

that someone was between Allen and Markham halls throwing a dangerous weapon.

Delapina told the officers he was throwing the stars at a fence, according to the police report.

See ARREST, back page

Humboldt player is illegally tackling Piazza. Humboldt won the S.ISU rugby player Mike Hutcherson passes the ball to Mike Piazza during Saturday's match against Humboldt State. An unknown SJSU alumnus jailed in Texas;

charged with rape, kidnapping

A former SJSU student has been charged with kidnapping three girls in South Carolina and is wanted in Georgia for murder in connection with one of the abductions, it was disclosed Friday.

Richard Daniel Starrett, a 29-year-old designer of fire prevention devices, was arrested by a Texas state trooper last Tuesday while sleeping in a car near Hous-

The trooper discovered the car in a rest area, and arrested Starrett at gunpoint when he learned it was a sto-

Lt. Robert Diaz of the Harris County Sheriff's De-

partment said the trooper saw Starrett in the vehicle and

After the arrest, officers discovered Starrett, 29, was wanted in connection with a series of rapes in or near Lexington County, S.C. Starrett was taken into custody.

The suspect was held in the Harris County jail before ng transported to South Carolina on Thursday

Early Friday morning, Starrett directed sheriff's dep-uties to the body of 15-year-old Jeannie McCrea, who was found in a creek bed off Interstate 26 near Newberry County. She had been shot twice in the chest, according

to Lexington County Sheriff's Captain Bob Ford. Starrett allegedly kidnapped McCrea from her home

See ALUMNUS, back page Service offers free sickle cell testing

By Elena M. Dunivan

Today's society emphasizes precaution in maintaining good health. Now medical developments make it easier for people to ascertain their health status early enough so pre-

ventative measures can be taken.

One disease that can be treated with early detection is sickle cell anemia. SJSU Student Health Servis providing free testing for sickle cell anemia today through

Thursday in recognition of African Spain, he said. Awareness Month.

Testing will be conducted in room 208 of the Health Building from 9

a.m. to 3 p.m.

Although predominantly a disease that afflicts blacks, sickle cell anemia is also found in people of Southern European descent, said Oscar Battle, Jr., SJSU Health Educator. This includes such countries as Southern Italy, Sicily, Greece, Tur-key, India, Cuba, Puerto Rico, and

Sickle cell anemia is the "inherited disorder of red blood cells in which there are deficiencies in the structure of the cells and their ability to perform their proper neurological function," said Dr. Stanley Wohl, director of student health services.

Cases range from mild to severe, Wohl said. Victims of this disease often experience muscular weakness

due to the lack of oxygen in their See SICKLE CELL, back page

Life's a picnic



Adam Wilkenson, left, watches Rachael Sordo and Child Development Program field trip supervised Lindsey Turner enjoy their picnic during a recent by Janice Ice.

Forum

Spartan Daily

and the University Community by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications Since 1934

Campus Voice

Hindsight helps

Marcia Holstrom is a sophomore studying Public Relations at SJSU.

My 3-year-old says, "Mommy, may I please have one more package of fun fruits?" (Yes, she does talk like that!) My 6-year-old says, "Mom, I need to get my bike out of the garage. Where are your keys?" My 12-year-old says, "Mom can you sign this thing for school? Yes, I need it right now. I have to get my homework done!" And, the 13-year-old, who has already received seven phone calls in the last hour, calls to

received seven phone calls in the last hour, calls to tell me I need to pick up her and countless numbers of her friends at the pizza parlor at 9:30.

Earlier, during one of my classes, the young student across from me had been talking about studying for her Psych exam—the same one I would be taking the next morning. "I'll just study all afternoon," she said, knowing that she would have a long block of time to do that.

My block of one precious hour before dinner.

My block of one precious hour before dinner preparation had already been interrupted 11 times. Why, oh why, oh why, didn't I do this college stuff when I was 18, like any other sensible person? At 42, with a houseful of kids, it seems a little ridiculous to be trying to get a college degree by packing 18 units of credit into what seems like a very short semester.

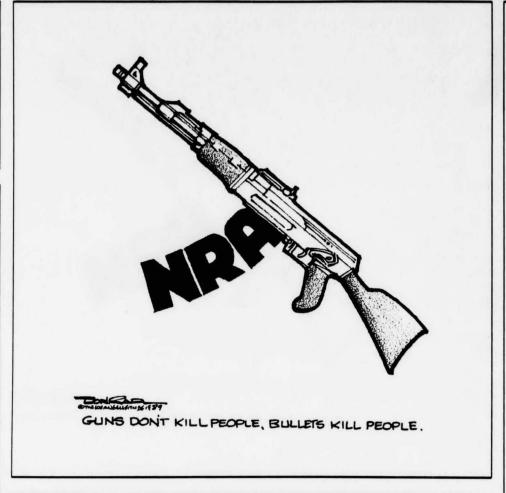
here was, of course, a very good reason not to do that "college stuff" at age 18. There was no money with which to do it, and living in southern Ohio meant actually paying for college credits—something we lucky Californians don't have to do in much quantity. Also, there was plenty of employment for a bright young woman who was willing to work hard, and learn all about whatever clerical job was available. After all, \$60 a week was a lot of money. It paid for a car, and clothes, and even helped Mom a little with the groceries. It also covered the cost of all the 3.2 percent beer I could drink. Why make a herculean effort to work my way through college busing tables and humiliating myself doing menial tasks like ironing guys' shirt s for 50 cents each?

Now, in my somewhat more mature state, I understand why people do whatever they need to do in order to get that college degree. Now, I would bus tables and iron shirts to work my way through school. As a homemaker, I do a lot more menial tasks than those! That college degree has become very important to me over the past several years. It's hard to explain. I'm not sure that education has very much to do with it. Education is not something you have to go to college to get—it's available in countless books and in

unlimited everyday experiences.

It's that piece of paper that says I'm a college graduate. I want that badly. Just about the only thing I wouldn't give up for it is my family.

By the way, the Psych test was grueling. Now, if you'll excuse me, I have to go clean up the kitchen and read somebody a little Dr. Seuss.



Campus Voice

Pulling book closes "marketplace of ideas"

Christman American Studies and Introduction to Political Science at SJSU.

If the Justice Department of the United States had banned Salman Rushdie's novel "Satanic Verses," we would know what to do. Newspaper editorials would denounce the action, the American

denounce the action, the American Civil Liberties Union would be in court, the opposition party would attack the heavy hand of censorship.

When B. Dalton and Waldenbooks pull the novel off the shelves because it "insults a religious minority" or to "protect their employees," we may feel the situation is more ambiguous and have difficulty formulating a proper response. Being nice to religious groups and protecting employees groups and protecting employees are both worthy goals.

The traditional authorities we usually turn to on matters of freedom of speech and press are not much help. John Stuart Mill was more concerned about government repression than private market decisions. Alexis de Tocqueville and James Madison were more concerned about the majority exercising a tyrannical control over a minority—clearly not the case

If we impose an "offensive material" test, we will soon be left with the works of Dr. Seuss and **Beatrix Potter**

here.

What we have with the Rushdie case is the free market deciding to pull an item out of the "marketplace of ideas." The decision seems driven more by fear than by economics.

This self-imposed censorship is more dangerous than government censorship; we can have some influence over government activities, but we can't control the CEO of Waldenbooks.

Let's examine both arguments for

Let's examine both arguments for pulling the books.

The book insults Muslims.
Yes, it does. It offends Muslims deeply. This by itself is not a convincing argument for censorship. If we impose an "offensive material" test, we will seen be left with the work of Dr. soon be left with the works of Dr. Seuss and Beatrix Potter.

recourse. They can boycott the book, explain why the book is blasphemous, urge others to reject it, or even burn it in a public

ceremony.

We must protect store employees.

This argument is a disservice to American Muslims. The idea that crazed Muslim hit squads are poised to strike at bookstores is itself racist. American Muslims understand the concepts of a free press and free religion as well as American Catholics, Jews, Protestants, and Buddhists.

And if, indeed, a few misguided fanatics do threaten stores and employees, the answer must be increased police protection. If we submit to threats of violence, we will never see the end of this. We

will see the end of a free people who engage in robust debate.

I assume SJSU still prizes intellectual freedom. I assume that Spartan Shops will carry the book. I assume that those Muslims on campus who are offended by the novel will explain to the rest of us what they find offensive. I assume that all of us are a free and civil people.



Leah

Say what you mean

n just one year the United States will be in the throes of the "she generation," predicted Dr. Joyce Brothers, a noted psychologist.

Women will be writing the script," Brothers said.

Well, before they do, I'd like to give women a few pointers on language-and I'd like to tell men why the script even needs rewriting.

Many men and women have difficulty using the word "woman" when they are referring to a female 18 years or older.

"We had a party at work today for this girl who was retiring," said a middle-aged woman friend of mine.

I asked my friend how anyone 17 or younger could possibly be finished with her

"Oh, you know what I mean...she's just one of the girls."

I can understand people saying "one of the girls" or "one of the boys" when they are expressing a closeness between members of the same sex. But the word "girl", not "boy," ends up spilling over into everyday speech, making both men and women forget that women even exist.

"What's so bad about being called a girl?" said a man friend of mine. "I don't care if people call me a boy.'

It's easy for him to say that because he and every other man has been recognized as just that—a man. The word "man" is embedded in the English language; people are familiar with it, they have accepted it, and they use it to refer to a male 18 years or older-simple.

ut it's not so simple for women. Our society has made great strides at recognizing women as equals, but it obviously hasn't walked far enough if 'woman" still is such a hard word to say.

"Even the dictionaries say there is nothing wrong with saying 'girl'," argued another man friend of mine.

A girl is "a female child or a young unmarried woman," according to several of those reference books that are made to be revised. Yet, a boy is "a male child or a lad." Calling a woman a "girl" makes it too easy to imply she is a child. Why not cut out the confusion and just call a woman what she -a woman.

I have annoyed close friends and angered acquaintances when I frequently ask that they use the word "girl" for teenagers and toddlers only. But if repetition is what it takes to get my point across, so be it.

I am a woman of great patience.

Leah Pels is the Forum Editor.

Letters to the Editor

Sticks and stones don't build parking lots or solve problems

While the students and California Faculty Association hurl epithets of truth versus fiction regarding the parking fee, and while the President tries to convince people that a \$2 per day parking fee is a bargain, the real issues regarding employee and student concerns don't get discussed. It may well be that, because of the budgeting process, the Chancellor's Office had no alternative but to raise the fees for parking. Their method of handling this reality is yet another example of their total disregard for the collegiate approach to problem solving and a lack of consideration of the effects this added financial burden had on the most vulnerable members of the CSU community.

As one example, consider a support staff person, classified at Clerical Assistant IIA, Step 1, who makes \$16,620 per year. This amounts to \$1,385 per month gross salary. Minimal monthly expenses for a single head of household, two children, would be as follows: Rent, \$600-\$800; food, \$300; daycare, \$200; utilities, \$100-\$150; gasoline, \$45; parking, \$18. Using the lower end of the scale, monthly expenses for this employee would add up to \$1,263, leaving a whopping

\$132 per month extra cash to cover such luxuries as health care, taxes, automobile insurance, maintenance, and clothing. Staying within the Clerical Assistant category, the highest level is a CA IVB, Step 5, making \$25,368. Even at this salary, there is little room for

anything beyond necessities.

None of us would quibble with the fact that parking

for \$2 a day may be cheaper than at other public lots, but this kind of generalized attitude of seeming disregard for the expenses incurred by both students and employees of the CSU is insensitive and demoralizing. It seems as though a far better approach to solving the problems of inadequate funding would be to recognize the need for a more cooperative effort on the part of CSU administration, campus administration, the people who keep this campus going, and the students as

Wiggsy Sivertsen Chair, Academic Senate

Fraternities equal segregation

The article on ethnic groups seeking to "identify with others" in this age of strife for racial equality through the forming of minority fraternities is a contradiction in

How can we, as minorities, expect to achieve racial equality and unity by grouping ourselves into fraternities according to ethnicity? Fraternities and sororities intended to further one's own cultural awareness and to identify with others only lead to monocultural organizations focusing on one ethnicity, a kind of voluntary social segregation.

Sure, it's said that minority fraternities are not confined to only one ethnicity, all are welcome to join. Likewise, all ethnicities are welcome to join traditional fraternities. Now, let's be realistic; are whites more likely to join a black fraternity or are blacks more likely to join a white fraternity?

likely to join a white traternity?

Perhaps it is true that persons of same ethnicities are more likely to better identify with each other than with a different ethnicity. But we must remember that America is the "melting pot" of the world, a multicultural nation. In order to stamp out stereotypes and exhibits resid aquality, minorities must be prepared. and achieve racial equality, minorities must be prepared to identify with cultures other than their own, in particular, the dominant white culture. By not separating ourselves into these "ethnic cliques" we can achieve the goal of racial equaltiy.

Ken Kwok Sophomore Journalism

Spartan Daily is down in the dump

How far will it go? It is truly amazing how much stomach-turning garbage is contained in the Spartan is bad enough that your journalists co

It is bad enough that your journalists come across as totally self-righteous, but do we have to be constantly assaulted with stories of old boyfriends, "homeless people I have met," and family tragedies?

You seem to ignore many SJSU issues, like the baseball team. Was it by accident you discovered their perfect record? But I suppose "arguments with Mom" take precedent over anything going on at SJSU.

A more glaring example of your bizarre editorials is Joel Beers.

His description of the criminal justice system being a game" shows his lack of knowledge on the subject. He Attorney the "loser" and the Florida District
Attorney the "winner."

Perhaps if Joel Beers becomes a "spectator" he will
be able to write something he can say he has knowledge

But let's hope he just does some studying.

Dave Lundy

Administration of Justice













College Bowl team advances to finals

Members compare event to 'Jeopardy;' captain calls it a sport for 'nerds'

By Andrew H. Channing

The SJSU college bowl team is on a quest for knowledge.

The college bowlers, SJSU's ver-

sion of contestants on the popular television game show "Jeopardy," are heading toward Tinseltown for the college bowl regional finals.

Saturday and Sunday, the SJSU team will travel to California Polytechnical Institue at Pomona, about 30 miles east of Hollywood, for an event even Alex Trebek would find impressive.

The SJSU team, comprised of Berman Mo, Steven Paull, Wayne Wood and Jim Walters, will grapple with trivia for the better part of the weekend.

Twenty schools from Hawaii, Nevada and California will be represented at the meet, each one trying to earn the Region 15 title.

Though the contestants aren't awarded with cash or cars, they do get intellectual stimulation, and pos-

'It's a sport for nerds," said Wal-

ters, captain of the team and Associated Students director of academic

'Other teams use physical ability. This team uses mental ability,"

The college bowl, which started out in the 1950s as a television game show, has blossomed into a nationwide mental obsession.

"It's a varsity sport of the mind," said Judy Hermann, SJSU college bowl coach.

The four-person squad is devoted to answering brain teasers like this one: "If you were travelling from Poland to Italy, what is the minimum number of countries you would have

For geography buffs, the answer is two: Austria and Czechoslovakia. The team was formally started at

This year's squad is in for some tough competition in Pomona.

The teams to beat are defending champions University of California at San Diego, Stanford University and University of California at Los

'Other teams use physical ability. This team uses mental ability.'

- Jim Walters, Director of Academic Affairs



Angeles, Hermann said. Fortunately, SJSU is sending its

The four team members were chosen out of a field of 56 college bowlers here on campus

'We chose the four students with the highest total point scores for the for the fall college bowl season," Hermann said.

The format for the event is similar

There are two teams that compete against each other, supervised by a

Questions are posed by the moderator and both teams have the opportunity to answer.

A correct answer earns 10 points. An incorrect response warrants minus five points.

The team with the most points

More LA gang violence erupts 4 dead over past weekend

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Four people were killed and two others were wounded in gang violence on county streets during the weekend, authorities said.

An unidentified man was shot and wounded early Sunday in suburban Westchester. The victim was in serious condition at an undisclosed hospital, authorities said. Anti-gang officers were investigating the attack.

In Paramount, Jose Ramiro, 21, of Los Angeles, was killed by gunfire late Saturday night as he was standing in a restaurant parking lot, deputies said. The shoot ing appeared to be gang-related,

Meanwhile, a 16-year-old boy was arrested Saturday for investigation of murder in the shooting death of Rick Wooten, 20, of South Los Angeles. The teen-ager and Wooten belonged to rival gangs, deputies said.

The teen-ager, whose name was withheld because he is a ju-

venile, was walking with a girl Saturday afternoon when a car carrying Wooten, of Los Angeles, and two passengers pulled up alongside them, deputies said. An argument erupted between Wooten and the teen-ager, who allegedly fired twice, striking Wooten in the head as he drove away, officials said.

In other shootings, a teen-ager from Downey was shot three times in the back and dumped early Saturday in the Whittier Narrows Recreation Area in South El Monte. The 15-year-old victim, whom deputies declined to identify, was taken in critical to identify, was taken in critical condition to County-USC Medical Center.

Two teen-agers were killed in violence Friday.

Roman Rico, 14, of Hawthorne, was fatally shot Friday night as he tripped and fell in a driveway while fleeing two pursuers, believed to be members of a rival gang.

SJSU Campus Democrats club addresses city's homeless problem; start food drive

The Campus Democrats discussed plans for the upcoming semester at a reception Friday evening.

One of the main issues the club faces is the problem of San Jose's homeless. The Campus Democrats, in association with the Santa Clara food bank, will hold a food drive at SJSU beginning today. The drive will benefit the homeless.

The club will open a booth today

Hit and run:Rovenna Harden,

library assistant, found her '81

Oldsmobile damaged when she

returned to it after work at about

4:30 p.m. Wednesday. The car was parked on San Carlos Street

in front of the women's gym, according to Harden. The car's

front fender and front tire were

damaged. Harden asks that any

witnesses contact university po-lice. Loss reported at \$300.

stolen:SJSU

in front of the Student Union to ac cept canned and other non-perishable food items.

The table will operate Tuesdays through Thursdays for the rest of the semester, weather permitting. Vol-unteers will accept donations and hand out literature on a wide variety of issues of importance to the students and faculty at SJSU.

Members of the Campus Democrats believe the homeless issue is

Ricky Guest reported his bike sto-

len from the south side of Hugh

Gillis Hall. Reported loss at \$325.

Parking permit stolen:SJSU

student Roxanne Morris reported

her parking permit stolen from her '85 Pontiac. The car was

parked in the Seventh Street ga-

rage on the first floor in the hand-

icapped parking area. Reported loss at \$81.

'It is shameful that the wealthiest nation on Earth continues to have this problem'

 Joseph Hansen. Campus Democrats director of information

"We feel that heightening the awareness of the students to the pressing needs of the homeless, esthe working homeless, are of the highest priority to the nation as a whole," said Joseph Hansen, Campus Democrats director of infor-

'It is shameful that the wealthiest nation on Earth continues to have this problem," he added.

The club has also arranged for Michael R. Graves, chairman of the San Benito County board of supervi-sors, to speak at SJSU on Wednes-day. Graves, an SJSU alumnus, will

talk about the partisan nature of nonpartisan politics in the Student Union Montalvo Room at noon.

"Local politics are fierce," said Campus Democrats President Catherine M. Tompkison. "Nonpartisan politics are actually very partisan at a local level. The focus of local nonpartisan politics is to provide a groundspring to partisan politics."

According to Tompkison, the party's goal is to elect as many democrats into nonpartisan entry-level po-sitions as possible, so that when an official eventually makes a bid for a partisan seat, such as the state assembly, the groundwork is already established for a successful campaign. Name recognition is all-im-

portant.
The Campus Democrats is the only organization on campus officially recognized by the democratic

The Campus Democrats, as well as the democratic party in general, will change drastically to provide more opportunity for inclusion, Tompkison said.

You don't necessarily need to be political science major to join,' Hanson said. "You just need an interest in the issues.

Trump can buy status, but he can't buy respect

NEW YORK (AP) - Donald Trump can buy hotels, he can buy nos and airlines. But he can't buy

Spy magazine calls him a "short-fingered vulgarian." Cartoonist Berke Breathed takes Trump's brain and installs it in the skull of Bill the Cat, the foul feline of "Bloom County." A Daily News columnists writes that Daily News columnist writes that when she needs cheering up, she watches "Donald Trump do something silly

The Stand Up New York comedy club devoted a night to ridiculing Trump. For two hours, comics drew laughter with readings from "Trump: The Art of the Deal' and took their own potshots — suggesting, for ex-ample, that he bought a Parisian landmark and renamed it the "Arc de Trump." 'Arc de Trump.

The 43-year-old billionaire does not believe he deserves this tidal wave of derision, which rises along with his success and prominence. But Trump — who declined to be interviewed thinks he understands it.

'Those who don't like me don't know me, and have never met me," he told Time mag-azine. "My guess is that they dis-

like me out of jealousy." Not so, say Trump's detractors. They dislike him on merits.

"He's just an everyday slob with too much money. He just doesn't have enough taste to keep his name off of things," said Breathed

The sequence about Trump's transplanted cerebrum, Breathed said, is born of his conviction that Trump "looks too smooth and polished on the outside. He should look like Bill the Cat." Trump is no stranger to the

funny pages; he also appeared within the past year in "Doones-bury." Garry Trudeau showed Trump tossing casino chips from the deck of his 282-foot yacht, the Trump Princess, to small boats below. This obviously was not the "quality" image Trump wants to project.

"I did pretty well in school, but for the life of me, I really can't understand what 'Doones-bury' is about," Trump has said. He suggested Trudeau's wife, television's Jane Pauley, "has a

lot more talent than he does."
"Wildly tacky," riposted Village Voice reporter Guy Trebay, "is Trump Tower, with its mean escalators and pink marble vast-

SpartaGuide

Marketing Club: Strategies for your job search, 3:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. For more information call 733-1936

Campus Crusade for Christ: Here's life, 7:15 p.m., S.U. Council Chambers. For more information call 294-4249.

Asian American Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. Student California Teachers As-

sociation: Planning meeting, noon, Sweeney Hall Room 331. For more information call 268-0116. Economical Student Associa-tion: Meeting, 1:30 p.m., S.U. Pa-

checo Room Intercultural Steering Committee: Food Bazaar application package, all day, A.S. Business Office. For more information call

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Layout Editor

Crime Watch

student

Career Planning & Placement: Job hunting tips, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. For more information call 924-6033.

Career Planning & Placement: Job hunting for Educators, 1:30 and 4 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room. For more information call 924-6033.

Clark Library: Tours, 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., Clark Library. For more information call 924-2752. Germania Club: Meeting, 6:30

more information call 295-5249. African Awareness: Faculty and student basketball game,7 p.m.,

p.m., 499 South Fifth Street. For

Christian Students Fellowships: Bible study and meeting, noon, S.U. Pacheco Room. For more information call 268-1411.

Bible Study: Come share about

Spartan Daily

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God, 7 p.m., Campus Christian Center. For more information call 297-7506.

Student Health Services: Sickle Cell Anemia Testing, 9 a.m., Health Building Room 208. For more information call 924-6117.

Spartan Oriocci: Pizza night, 7 p.m., Pizza Hut, 1655 Tully Road. For more information call 926-2535

WEDNESDAY

Campus Ministry Center: Spirituality series, 12:30 Jonah's Wail - 300 South p.m., Jonah's Wail - 300 South Tenth Street. For more information call 298-0204

The Forerunners: Bible study, 7:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. For more information call 924-7939.

Information Resource Management Club: Meeting, 4:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. Go to Business Classrooms Room 208 for more information.

Social Dance Club: Meeting and lance practice, 4:15 p.m., S.U. Dance practice, 4:15 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. For more information call 720-9856. Career Planning & Placement:

Interview preparation, 1:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. For more information call 924-6033.

Career Planning & Placement:

Accounting careers, 4:30 p.m., University Room. For more information call 924-6033

Clark Library: Tours, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Clark Library. For more information call 924-2752. Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.: Spring rush, 7;30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. For more information

call 378-2917. Phi Sigma Iota: Poet Ernesto Cardenal, 4 p.m., Business Class-rooms Room 112. For more infor-

mation call 924-4628. Re-entry Program: Study and test skills, noon, bring a brown bag lunch, S.U. Pacheco Room. For more information call 924-5930.

Christian Science Youth Orga**nization:** Meeting, 2 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. For more information call 971-2784.

The Forerunners: Bible discussion on "Is Creation Scientific," 7:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. For more information call 263-2628.

Chi Epsilon: Meeting, 11:30 a.m., Engineering Building Room 106. For more information call 287-

THURSDAY

Campus Ministry Center: Bible study, noon, S.U. Montalvo Room. For more information call 298-0204

Clark Library: Tours, 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Clark Library For more information call 924-2752.

Amnesty International: Meeting, 7 p.m, S.U. Almaden Room.

India Students Association: Meeting, 1 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room. For more information call 289-1646.

B/PAA: Meeting, 6 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. For more information call 295-6010.

Cycling Club: Meeting, 2 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. For more information call 293-0625.

Student Health Services: Sickle Cell Anemia seminars, noon, S.U. Umunhum Room. For more information call 924-6117.

SJSU Ski Club: Ice skating party, 8 p.m., Eastridge Ice Arena. For more information call 268-2387.

Career Planning & Placement: Resume critique, 11 a.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. For more infor-mation call 924-6033.

Career Planning & Placement: Co-op orientation, 1:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. For more information call 924-6033.

Gay and Lesbian Alliance: Rubberware Party, 4:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. For more information call 236-2002

Clara, 1 p.m., P.A.L. Stadium. For more information call 924-1446.

SATURDAY

AIESEC: Motivational Seminar for new members, noon, Santa Clara Central Park. For more information

Women's softball: Versus Santa

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Tellers finds his key to success with split-finger pitch

Daily staff writer When someone finds a successful system, they hold onto it.

David Tellers is doing just that. Tellers, a right-handed pitcher on SJSU's 18th-ranked baseball team is doing what he has done for years.

Pitch successfully.
A mixture of skill and drive are what Tellers (5-0) has used in becoming one of the strongest pitch-ers on the West Coast. At five-foot-10 and 170 pounds,

Tellers doesn't have the overpower-ing physical characteristics to get hitters out. Instead, he relies on a pitch he stumbled across: the split-

"I developed that pitch my freshran year at Rancho (community college in Santa Ana). Watching a lot of games on TV, pitchers were coming around with this new pitch. I just started playing catch and the (ball) started dropping, it was amazing. I worked on it in the bullpen

and took it on."

SJSU Coach Sam Piraro agreed, saying "The split-fing pitch. He uses it well. "The split-finger is his best

"When Tellers reaches the mound on gameday, his competitiveness takes over. "He is a bulldog," Piraro said. "He has a heart of gold, his competitiveness makes him success-

Tellers grew up in southern California, playing ball at Western High School in Buena Park before attending Rancho Santiago Community College in Santa Ana and then transferring to SJSU.

His quiet unassuming character, along with his carefree attitude are not what you envision from a pitcher with a 5-0 record and an earned SJSU sluggers earn spot in Top 20

SJSU's baseball team, with its best start in school history, is considered among the nation's best after being ranked 18th in both major college baseball polls. The Spartans (12-0) entered this week's roll as the 18th ranked

week's poll as the 18th-ranked team in both the Collegiate Baseball/ESPN baseball and the

Baseball America rankings.
The last time SJSU was ranked among the best was April 20, 1979, when the Spartans were ranked 30th in the country. SJSU Coach Sam Piraro was an assistant coach for that team.

In reacting to the good news, Piraro said "It's an outstanding accomplishment for this team.

run average of 2.56. In 35 innings,

Tellers leads the staff in strikeouts

Instead of the look of a dominating

pitcher, Tellers looks like he belongs

in a suit asking questions Joe Friday

might ask.
Tellers has possessed the nerves to

shake off a mistake pitch and move

Major League scouts have been at several of the Spartans games, but he's yet to be approached. Tellers has put on show each time he has

pitched, including back-to-back

"(The scouts) are looking for the guys that throw 90 mph," he said. "Hopefully there are scouts out there

looking for guys that can get batters out. I've had success doing that."

on to the next batter.

complete games.

This should give us added motivation for us to play well."

The Spartans play their first game as a ranked team today gainst two-time defending national champion Stanford (8-7) at 2 p.m. at Municipal Stadium. Donnie Rea (3-0) will start for

The Cardinal is off to a slow start, but Piraro said he's not

"Stanford is not on a down streak," Piraro said. "Other teams play well against the two time defending national champion. Mark my words, Stanford will be in the playoffs at the end of the year."

When the Spartans played UC Berkeley last week, Tellers wanted the ball even though he would be going on just three days rest. When asked about the big games coming up against the like of Stanford and Arizona State, tellers quietly said, "I hope the coach gives me the call."

Tellers is familiar with being the ace of a pitching rotation. He ful-filled his dream of pitching in Dodger Stadium as he lead Western High to the finals of the California Interscholastic Federation (CIF) playoffs in 1986. Unfortunately, he was unable to help his team to a

was unable to championship.
"I'm 0-2 in championship baseball games." he said. "I lost the state junior college final game last year

against Sacramento."
Even though Tellers has taken his

team to the top twice, only to be denied, he hasn't given up on him-self and neither has anybody else.

"(Piraro) told me I could get a lot of time (pitching) and that he wanted to turn this program around. He's done that the past two years and I wanted to be a part of it." Tellers

Among the awards he garnered in high school were All-league in baseball, and All-CIF. In junior college, he was named All-Orange Empire Conference and All-Southern California both as a freshman and sophomore. His record over two easons was a sparkling 21-4.
Tellers lives the single life off

campus with fellow pitcher Wade Huebsch, and starting second base-man Mike Gonzales. Gonzales and Tellers were teammates at Rancho Santiago and at Tellers urging, Gonzales and Piraro met and both eventually accepted scholarships from SJSU.

When not on the mound improving his skills, Tellers likes to listen to music. "I like new music like The Smiths, The Alarm and U2." said. If he weren't playing baseball "I'd like to produce records."

In the meantime, Tellers is producing his own music to the tune of vic-

Spartans next 9



Spartan righthanded pitching ace David Tellers, left, is 5-0 this season with an earned run average of 2.56 and a team-leading 32 strikeouts

Spartans' Williams gears up for challenge from Soviets

David Pipkins - Daily staff photographe

Judoka earns frequent flyer milage with trip to Tblisi

By Joel Beers Daily staff writer From San Jose to Colorado, back to San Jose and then to the Soviet Union in only 96 hours.

That's the four-day whirlwind tour SJSU judo player David Williams embarked on last Friday.
Williams, along with seven other members of SJSU's judo team, competed in the World Trials in Colorado Springs last weekend. But while his teammates returned home. while his teammates returned home to stay on Sunday, Williams left for the Soviet Union on Monday morning, scheduled to participate in the Tblisi Tournament

Tblisi, a three-day tournament located in the Soviet Republic of Ceorgia, is one of the top invitational judo events in the world, ranking along with the World Championships, the Olympics and

two Japanese tournaments.
What sets Tblisi apart is its tough competition. Williams says there are 12 Soviets in each weight division, something that poses a definite problem for a visiting European or

There's no such thing as a wimpy Russian," he said.

Williams is a 23-year old senior majoring in International Business. A native of St. Paul, Minnesota, Williams began his collegiate judo career at Iowa State, before transferring to SJSU in fall, 1985.

There are two basic styles in judo,

'I'm a beat-em-up, wreck the body-first type of guy . . . I don't do much of the pretty stuff. I like to do damage first and then score some points.'

 David Williams SJSU Judo team member

Williams says, the floating style full of graceful moves while scoring lot of points. Then there's Williams'

or points. Then there's williams style.

"I'm a beat-em-up, wreck the body-first type of guy," he said. "I don't do much of the pretty stuff, I like to do the damage first and then try to score some points."
Williams has suffered numerous

injuries since he began judo at the age of three, but nothing truly serious. And, he has inflicted his share of injuries, something which he says he doesn't particularly like to do, but does not affect his style.

"You don't think about (being seriously hurt) while you're going at it," he says. "Just like you don't think about hurting someone else. It's like if I break someone's arm or something I don't think about it. I figure it's their fault because they're too slow. What's going to happen is going to happen. And if you do think about it and let it bother you, chances are that the next time you

get someone in an armbar, they're

going to get out."

Even though Williams has advanced to the heights of American judokas, he says there are two goals left to accomplish.

"I want to go to the Olympics, and the World Trials," he says. "It's not even the winning that's important, it's just the fact that you're there."

The top 40 U.S. judo players compete in the World Trials, which are divided into eight weight classifica-tions, each with five seeds. Because three of the five participants in the 71 kg (156-pound) division are from SJSU, Williams, team coach Mike Swain and Dan Htano, it's safe to assume that at least one Spartan will advance to September's World Championships in Yugoslavia.

SJSU's other representatives are: Mike Manning, Albert Acena and Joe Wanag in the men's class; and Tammy Tokuhara and Christine Penick in the women's class.

Raiders plan exhibition game for Oakland

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) -Los Angeles Raiders reportedly will play an exhibition game against the Houston Oilers at the Oakland Coliseum in August, marking the first time they have played on their for-

mer home turf in almost eight years. According to The Tribune of Oakland, neither the Raiders or Oakland Coliseum President George Vukasin would confirm the Aug. 26 date rewould confirm the Aug. 26 date re leased by an official with the Oilers.

But a secretary in one of Vuka-sin's offices told callers the game will be played as scheduled and tick ets will go on sale in mid-March, the newspaper reported.

"I hope (the Oilers) are correct," Vukasin said in a telephone conversation from Lake Tahoe.

But the Tribune said it obtained a letter from Vukasin to a fan that confirmed the August exhibition game

with Houston. The last time the Raiders played in

Oakland was Dec. 13, 1981, in a game against the Chicago Bears.
Since then, Vukasin and others have tried to convince the National Football League to place an expansion team at the Coliseum and believe a sellout would show the area can still support an NFL team.

David Williams goal is to compete in the 1992 Olympic Games.

America's Cup loser auctioned to pay debt

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The ralty law.
3 million 12-meter yacht USA, the Creek businessman said he had no Creek businessman said he had no businessman said he \$3 million 12-meter yacht USA, the St. Francis Yacht Club's failed 1987 America's Cup challenger, was auctioned off for debts for \$50,000 the minimum bid set in federal court.

The successful, and only, bidder at the U.S. marshal's auction in the San Francisco federal building lobby was auto dealer Bob Cole, main creditor of the Golden Gate Chal-lenge syndicate. Two other parties put down their names as bidder but never made a bid.

The boat is known more plainly as U.S. 61, the number on its mainsail when it lost to San Diego's Stars & Stripes in the semifinal in Fremantle,

With a going "once," "twice," "third" call by auctioneer Wayne Hardage, a deputy U.S. marshal, the 67-foot high-tech boat with two rudders went to Cole in a few minutes.

no intention to refit the boat but would sell it where it is, hauled out at Anderson's Boat Yard in Sausa-lito. The boat was seized by the U.S. life" in those epic races since 1958, marshal under provisions of admi-

prospective buyers in mind for USA.

Cole, who was the syndicate's vice chairman and reportedly owed some \$800,000, said he rated the future of the 12-meter boats in any America's Cup challenges as "zero." He blamed New Zealand banker-sailor Michael Fay for upset-ting the lock the 12 meters had on cup sailing

Fay and his huge 123-foot sloop lost badly to San Diego's Dennis Connor's 60-foot catamaran last year. Fay cried foul against Connor and complained to a New York court. No ruling has been made

No one seems certain what kind of boats will race in the next America's Cup, or whether there will be another series.

Cole, who sued the syndicate's St.

Francis 12 Foundation, said he had no intention to refit the boat but about the chances of the 12 meters to compete again in America's Cup and that career is now probably over.

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Rock Hudson's former lover awarded \$21.75 million in landmark jury case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A land-mark jury award has left Marc Chris-tian with \$21.75 million, but the former lover of actor Rock Hudson takes with him a haunting question: Why didn't Hudson tell him he had

Christian, Hudson's former lover, sued the actor's estate and secretary for emotional distress because the actor allegedly knew of his condition eight months before he told Chris-

Christian was awarded \$14.5 million Wednesday and another \$7.25 million in punitive damages Friday. "I don't know why he did it," Christian reflects. "He took that to

the grave with him. I don't know if he just couldn't face the fact that he was dying. A lot of people don't be-lieve in their mortality when they're famous. You see your image up there on the screen and maybe he thought he would live forever.

Or maybe, he says, Hudson was used to having others handle his problems

He had been a star since he was 23. Everything in his life was delegated," Christian says. "I think maybe he felt his responsibility for AIDS would be delegated to some-

'I think he had some help in making the decision not to tell me," Christian adds. "But even if others were trying to influence him, he should have been man enough to tell

'He had been a star since he was 23. Everything in his life was delegated. I think maybe he felt his responsibility for AIDS would be delegated to someone

> - Marc Christian Rock Hudson's former lover

With the court battle behind him, he spoke about his past and future as he relaxed at the apartment of Liberty Martin, the woman he calls his

best friend and onetime lover.
Cuddling a feline named B.C.
(Beautiful Cat), he spoke of love and disillusionment.

Christian, who says he is bisexual, discusses his sexual orientation 'I never had a problem with guilt.

My family was very open about it, said.
"I always felt blessed that I could

have feelings for both men and women. I still find many women attractive. I guess it was perhaps a struggle to see where I fit in."

Christian, who was born in Hollywood and raised in Southern California, thought of becoming a baseball

player, tried being a rock musician and, with his blond good looks, dabbled in acting and modeling.

He finally decided music research was his field. He was working on a music history project and volunteering in political campaigns when he met Hudson in 1982.

He maintains the actor's fame meant 'almost nothing' to him. Growing up in Hollywood, he had gone to high school with several actors, including Kevin Costner.

'Fame for me was a turnoff,' he "I had met a lot of stars who were in love with themselves, and I had no idea if Rock would be shal-

"But the first time we spent in this apartment, listening to music, I almost forgot he was famous. He was so really down to Earth. He made me. feel at ease.

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The toes know



Ricci Racela, a junior majoring

Lisa Isaacs - Daily staff photographe change as she studies on the lawn in front of Clark Library.

Alumnus

From page 1 in the St. Andrews area of Lexington County and murdered her at his home in Martinez, Ga., Ford said. She had been missing since Dec

The suspect is charged with kid-napping by the Lexington County District Attorney's office and has murder charges pending in Georgia

Ford said that Starrett is also suspected of kidnapping 17-year-old Shari Dawn Teets from her home in Lexington Feb. 6. Starrett held her for four days before she escaped and identified him to Lexington County

Dirt

green spots

Jennett said he would like to see an expansion of the picnic area, which is located near the dirt sec-

"I just hope it can be compatible with the Rec Center and add to the project," Jennett said.

One problem that could affect the

Controversy

From page 1

semester," she said. Moreover, Walters has a "big

moleculer, Watters has a big problem with leaving meetings early and not showing up, "she said. "Nobody's trying to step on any-body's toes," Kirmsse said. "It's Kirmsse said. "It's just an issue of necessity that is, a vice chairperson that shows up at

Starrett has also been charged with kidnapping in connection with the abduction of a 12-year-old Lex-

ington County girl.

As of Monday, there were no new developments in the case.

"We're working on it," Ford said.

Starrett is being held without bond

in the county jail. He was enrolled as an undeclared major at SJSU from 1982 to 1983, and was a continuing education student through 1985. He was employed by Bechtel Corporation as a fire prevention system designer at the Savannah River Plant in Aiken,

The company hired him in October, according to the plant's project manager Dave Teshner.

bility of a continued drought and major cutbacks in the allowable water usage at SJSU.

"It will definitely have an impact," Qayoumi said, "but it depends on the level of cutback."

Qayoumi said the problem could be circumvented, though, by using different types of trees and shrubs that don't need as much water to sur-

Jennett said if the area couldn't be landscaped he would "rather them just leave it as dirt."

According to McCarthy, Walters has missed three of the last four board meetings and does not keep office hours

The duties of the vice chairperson are limited primarily to conducting board meetings in the absence of the usual chair, the A.S. vice president. Additionally, the vice chair assists the vice president with administrative matters and stands next in line to fill the office of the vice presidency if that post is vacated mid-year

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Sickle cell

From page 1

bodies. They also get cramps and severe abdominal pain. Severe cases can be fatal, Wohl said, but preventative measures can be taken.

Battle said there are several im-portant reasons why people should

have this testing done.
"First, one should have testing for

their own knowledge. Second, to ad-dress what the test results mean to them personally," he said. "Finally,

The throwing stars are Japanese weapons that have four or six points, according to an employee of the

to help people in decisions about child-rearing, since sickle cell ane-

mia is a genetic disease.
"Young people often feel healthwise that we can live forever. Some-times we don't look at health care in a comprehensive manner.

Many people who have the disease but do not know it may see a doctor for several health problems, according to Battle, such as joint aches, which is a symptom of sickle cell anemia. They may be treated for arthritis when that is not the root of the problem.

There have been cases in this

county where people have died due to misdiagnosis (of sickle cell anemia)," Battle said.

There are two ways in which this genetic disease attacks a person. One can have either the trait of the disease or the disease itself, Battle said.

Having the trait means that some of the cells are normal, and some are sickle-shaped. Those who have a majority of normal cells do not usually have many problems, Battle said, although their children could be born with the disease.

Others who have the disease must take different steps to control it if

possible, he said. Their children are

also in danger of having the disease.

Students who want to be tested must first talk with a counselor to determine whether the person could have the trait of sickle cell anemia or the disease, Battle said. They will then be given a test to determine the type of hemoglobin a person has, and a confirmation test will follow. What happens next depends on the results from the two tests, Battle

All we can do is offer the truth and hope people pick it up and do something with it," Battle said.

Arrest

From page 1
Maloney said throwing stars can be dangerous.

"It's a weapon designed to pen-etrate at high speed," he said. "(The danger) would depend on where you

American Tae Kwon Do Center in Milpitas. The man would not give

The man said the stars are used like throwing knives, but their construction gives them higher speed and accuracy because of the number of points.

The man said the stars are not really dangerous unless the person using them is highly skilled.

"Anything can be a dangerous

weapon," he said. "The most important thing is the person's attitude. If he's out to hurt someone, then the weapon is dangerous."
The man said ATC doesn't use

weapons in its training classes.
Possession of a dangerous weapon can be considered a misdemeanor or a felony, according to Maloney.

If Delapina is convicted, he could receive up to a year in county jail or state prison, he said. Finding dangerous weapons on campus is not an unusual occurrence, according to Maloney. In the past, people have been arrested on campus for carrying con knives, nunchakus and tonfas. concealed

Nunchakus are two sticks joined by a metal chain, and tonfas are similar to a side-handle police baton, Maloney said.

University police don't believe the incident is gang-related.

California water-saving measures called 'simple'

While Californians, particularly those in the dry north, probably will be asked to save more water this year, most conservation measures are simple, water officials

Many people already may be saving hundreds of gallons a year without knowing it if they installed a new showerhead recently, for all new showerheads sold in the state must have reduced flow:

New showerheads deliver about 2.75 gallons a minute, compared with older ones, which deliver up to 10 gallons. Officials, however, still recommend shorter showers.

Another easy but often-forgotten way to cut water waste is to turn off the faucet while shaving or brushing your teeth.

Putting a brick in the toilet tank was a popular way to save water during the 1976-77 drought, but water districts now discourage the practice, saying dissolved minerals

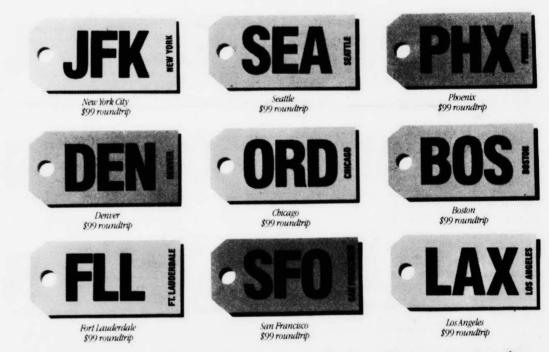
can clog the plumbing.
Instead, they recommend putting a one-gallon water-filled plas-

Homeowners remodeling their bathrooms can save even more water by replacing the toilet. New models use about 3.5 gallons for each flush, half the water used by old ones, and homeowners should make sure neither new nor old models leak.

In the kitchen, new dishwashers also use less water, but all models should be switched on only when full. Keeping a pitcher of water in the refrigerator prevents water from being wasted down the sink while waiting for it to run cold.

Like full dishwashers, full washing machines are less wasteful than half-empty ones, and new models are more efficient than old

But many people, especially where water rationing has been in effect, already follow these practices as a matter of course, and water district officials say there's not much more that can be done inside the home



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