

# Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

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Tuesday, October 5, 1976

Phone: 277-3181



Jayne Evans-Windham

## Student finds quiet corner

Alfred Huang, a mechanical engineering graduate student, studies in one of the many book stacks of the main library. With midterms here, a quiet place to study may be a rare find in the sometimes crowded facility.

## Re-evaluation sought for recovery homes

David Hampton, director of the Santa Clara County Bureau of Alcoholic Services, will go before the alcoholism advisory board tonight to recommend a re-evaluation of alcoholic recovery homes in the area.

County Supervisor Dominic Cortese said he expects the board will dismiss a resolution to shut down two alcoholic recovery homes and a reduction of beds in other homes.

Further investigation of the homes then will be conducted, Cortese said.

This resolution also was to be presented to the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors later this month but Cortese said it will be tabled until the investigation is completed.

The county contract selection committee, which made recommendations resulting in the proposal to close the homes, was contested by the Sidney Mills Center on South Eleventh Street, one of the homes, and the D'Amico Townhouse.

The other home proposed to be closed is the Alcoholic Recovery Center on East San Fernando Street.

As a result of these challenges, a new committee will be formed

## A.S. considering recycling project for fund raising

A proposed project to collect aluminum cans could bring in between \$8,000 to \$13,000 a year to the A.S. budget.

The plan was brought up at Wednesday's A.S. council meeting.

Entitled "Project Cannister," the project, if passed by the campus planning committee, will recycle the cans from the various vending machines located on campus.

Councilman Nathan Price proposed the plan and presented student Joe Trippi, who has done much of the planning on the project.

A memorandum to Price from Trippi stated 4,000 cans of various soft drinks are placed in vending machines on campus daily. The memo said these cans are aluminum and worth up to 15 cents a pound.

According to estimates arrived at after Trippi spoke with a representative of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company, 800 to 1,000 pounds of cans could be harvested weekly from on-campus efforts.

Volunteers for the project would transport the cans to a local recycling center.

consisting of non-county employees with one member being from outside the county, according to Cortese.

"The recovery homes challenged the competency of the select committee," Cortese said. "We all felt that a new investigation was needed."

The new committee will be required to visit all recovery homes for inspection. The last committee only visited Sidney Mills before making their recommendation.

The alcoholism advisory board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the old board of supervisors chambers, 70 W. Hedding St., San Jose.

## Cake-popper provides filling treat for surprise parties

By Dana Bottorff

In the course of his work, David Williams has been propositioned twice and has twice declined.

One woman offered him \$50 for his favors, which he turned down.

"It blew my mind that she wanted to pay," Williams said. "She didn't have to pay me anything."

But, he continued, the woman would not take him for free, and he would not do it for money, so their relationship never blossomed.

The other woman "simply didn't turn me on," he said.

The settings for both propositions were parties where Williams, 36, had been hired to pop out of a cake in the buff.

More interesting than butter cream frosting, Williams, a December, 1975 SJSU psychology graduate, does his routine for \$35 a pop at birthday parties, bridal showers and tupperware parties.

"The best parties are all female," Williams said, adding women are more fun and more relaxed when they are "on their own ground" without husbands and boyfriends around.

"Girls have neat imaginations — better than men's," Williams added.

**Imaginations encouraged**  
He encourages the parties to use their imaginations with games and "prizes."

There are usually three prizes for game winners to choose from. They can have ten minutes alone in any room with Williams, a slow dance with him or a foot massage.

Most women opt for the massage, he said, because it is the least "threatening" of the three. But many, after a few drinks, take the

## Guards relax search effort for alcohol at football games

By Tom Stienstra

Sneaking alcohol into Spartan Stadium for football games is "no problem" this year, according to SJSU students who have discovered security guards are looking the other way.

Security officers have relaxed their control over the flow of beer and wine at football games — in sharp contrast to the policy of a year ago.

Last fall a SJSU student threatened the university with a lawsuit after a security officer poured a quart of wine on the ground.

Kathy Manzer, a journalism senior, received a check for \$2.50 two weeks after threatening campus officials with a lawsuit for the loss of property.

Manzer is not taking any changes this year. Before the opening game with Utah State University, she slipped a bottle of tequila past security officers by hiding it in the bottom of her purse.

Chances are, however, they were not even looking.

"We've adopted a low-profile policy and we are not going to search any person," said Pat Brennan, who has patrolled SJSU home football games for two years as an officer of Aspen Contract Security Agency.

**Maintaining peace**

"It's my philosophy that if they want to get it in, they'll get it in," Brennan said. "We're interested in maintaining the peace — not enforcing every rule and regulation. If getting a six-pack in isn't going to create a disturbance, we let it go."

"But if the entire stadium is drunk, it's one immense problem," he said.

The security officers hired for patrolling SJSU home football games are not affiliated with the San Jose Police Department. They are hired directly by SJSU and deputized by the community.

Few arrests are made, according to Brennan. The San Jose Police Department offers assistance if any serious problems arise.

John Lane, also of Aspen Security, said he "monitors" the flow of alcohol at the entrance gate.

## Inside

SJSU forward Easy Perez, the nation's leading scorer in 1975 with 23 goals, scored in the second overtime period Saturday to break a scoreless tie and lead the Spartan soccer team to a 1-0 victory over defending NCAA champion University of San Francisco.

For further details see sports on page 4.



"If we catch them with it, we'll take it away," Lane said. "But we can make no bodily search if they conceal it."

Spartan football fans have quickly taken advantage of the "low-profile" security.

"I just walked in with an ice chest, just like a lot of people," said Dave Cray while sipping on a beer. "Look at that guy, he's got mixed drinks!"

Lankford Moore, who is preparing for a M.A. in art at SJSU,

had a portable bar in an ice chest.

"It wasn't very hard to bring it in," Moore said. "We just put it in a cooler. I know they don't like open bottles."

"They're losing a lot of money by not selling it here," Moore said, noting beer is a hot-selling item at the UC Berkeley football games.

**Minors drinking**

Minors also enter Spartan Stadium with alcohol.

"I just brought it right in the bag," said 18-year-old Daniel Gunner of San Jose. "Man, not even a look. I had no apprehension at all."

When asked if he was accompanied by an adult, a middle-aged man sitting in front of Gunner turned and said, "I'm his father as long as he shares with me. My name's Joe Michelob."

"Joe Michelob" said minors drinking at football games do not bother him "as long as they don't get stupid."

Some fans make a sport of concealing various containers. Dick DeStefano said he and his friends have a weekly competition inventing "ingenious methods" to sneak in alcohol.

"I won last week," DeStefano said. "I sneaked in a pint in a binocular case. For winning, I got the first drink."

"Against Utah, my friends brought an ice chest and the cops looked inside and couldn't figure out why there was just ice. What they didn't know was that inside my athletic bag was three six-packs," he said.

Chances are, though, that the security officers did not even care.

## CCIA cuts down parking proposal to ban 12th, 13th Street to students

The Campus Community Improvement Association (CCIA) has refused to endorse a parking ban proposal on 12th and 13th streets, according to Louie Barozzi, CCIA president.

The association, according to Barozzi, did not believe students are the source of the problem.

CCIA member and former A.S. vice president Rich Marks, said the parking ban would "penalize students who are victims of the lack of parking at the university."

The proposal, initiated by the Naglee Park Homeowners Association, would prohibit parking on 12th and 13th streets, between East San Salvador and East San Fernando streets from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 6 p.m.

to 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Approximately 250 spaces would be eliminated.

The San Jose City Council is expected to act on the proposal this month, according to John Muzzio, San Jose assistant civil engineer.

Muzzio said the city manager has not decided to put the matter on the agenda. However, he said he anticipates the city manager will place it on the agenda.

Bill Plate, president of the Naglee Park Homeowners Association and a CCIA member, made a motion for CCIA support of the proposal. But none of the 38 members seconded the measure, according to Barozzi.

Barozzi said the CCIA did not

support the proposal because student parking would be pushed further out to 16th and 17th streets.

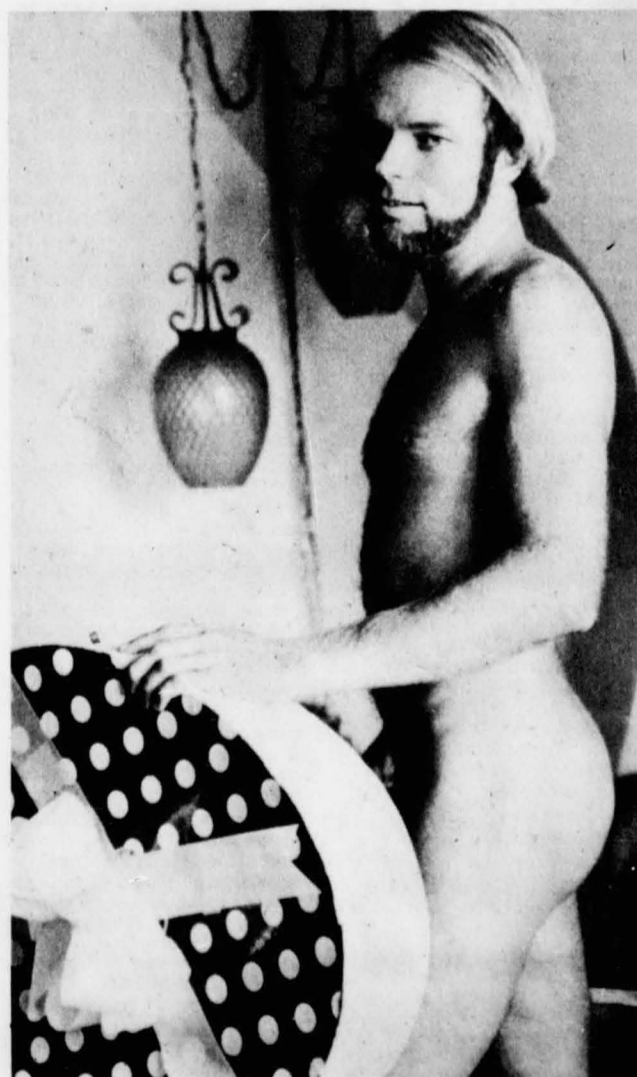
Barozzi said the proposal was a tactic to call attention to the problem, but said CCIA was reluctant to support the measure.

He also said the parking problem should be resolved by the university and state and that the students are the victims.

## Weather

Continued fair today with a warming trend. The highs will be in the upper 70's to low 80's, and the lows in the low 50's.

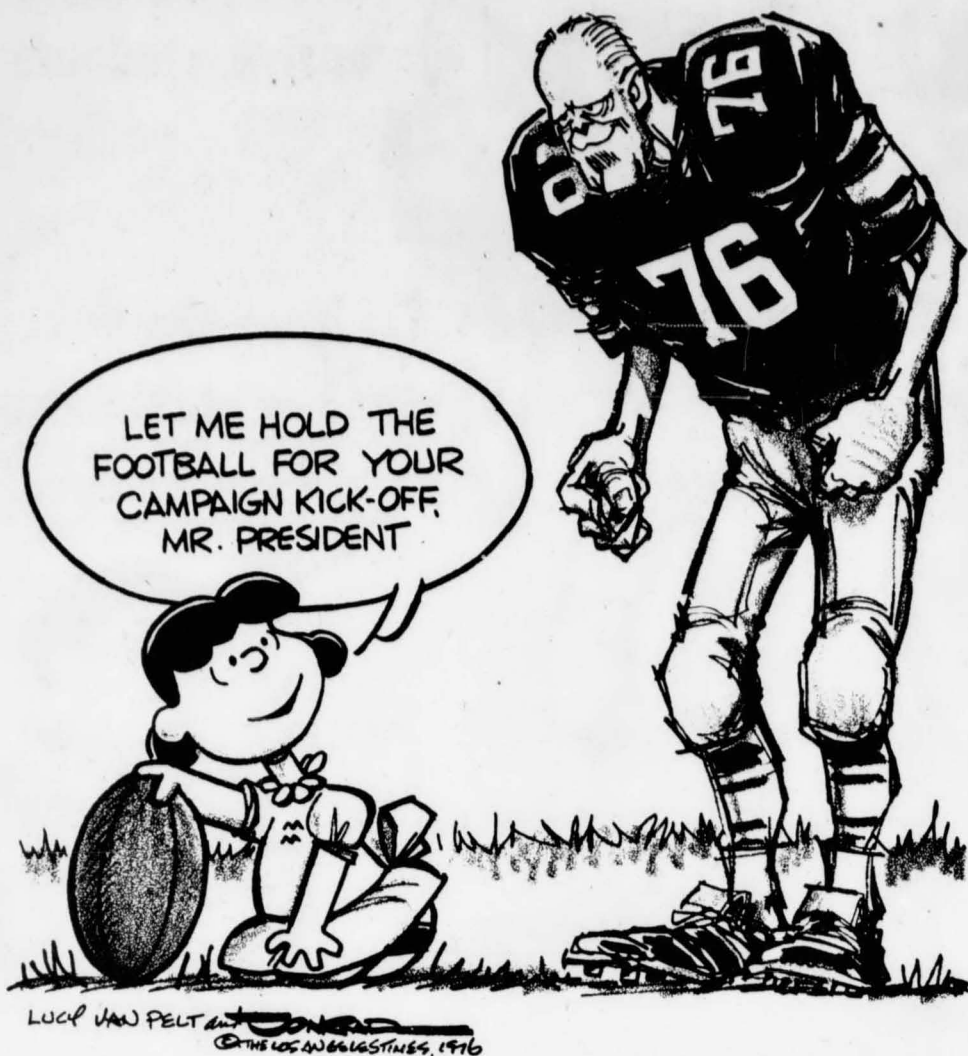
— SJSU Meteorology Department



Cake-popper David Williams in costume.

(Latina Guevara)

Continued on page 6



## Letters

### Prof clarifies Bunzel article

Editor:

I should like to correct the impression an article in Thursday's Spartan Daily (Sept. 30) may have left with your readers.

The article attempted to report faculty reaction to President Bunzel's "1976-1977 Agenda," which he presented to the Academic Senate at its first meeting and to the entire faculty in his "F.Y.I." for September.

His agenda was actually a "list of pressing concerns"; among these concerns were (1) S.J.S.U.'s present inadequate mode of obtaining from students reliable evaluations of faculty teaching, (2) the "abysmal" writing skills of S.J.S.U. students, and (3) this university's "curricular priorities."

I was one of the faculty whose reaction was solicited, and I told your reporter that I agreed, as I usually do, with everything President Bunzel had to say.

I did remark that President Bunzel's own curricular priorities do not seem to me to be what he implies this university's ought to be. He says that "our offerings in the Classics and Philosophy are suffering" and asks, "Should we allow these classical disciplines to wither and die?"

I said (your reporter quoted me accurately) that if President Bunzel would evidence as much enthusiasm for the teaching of classical languages as he does for the expansion of Spartan Stadium, the teaching of classical languages would flourish or at least survive.

I was also quoted as saying "a solution would be to get the students to write more often and have the instructors correct their papers more carefully."

Obviously, this comment related to the President's concern about abysmal student writing skills, and not to curricular priorities.

Your reporter even extracted from me a comment about evaluations by students of faculty teaching, a comment which she didn't include in her article. I am glad of this — in fact, my appetite for publicity has been quite glutted recently.

I shall be perfectly content if the Daily features my name, my face, my exploits and my opinions only half a dozen more times this semester.

Dennis Chaldecott  
Associate Professor

### Short on facts, long on fiction

Editor:

I was saddened to read in today's (Sept. 30) Daily that Forrest Miller "stands by the story and the general content" of the Sept. 23 article about

alcoholics in the campus community.

I found the article to be short on facts and dangerously long on fiction. I had hoped and assumed that, by this date, you would be printing either a retraction or a clarification.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Miller did not contact me (though he was referred to me) prior to the publication of this inaccurate report.

As you now know, it has caused a great deal of harm in the campus community.

I am an alumni of SJSU and a sometime student who lives in the campus community. I have been representing the CCIA (Campus Community Improvement Association) in various alcohol matters for nearly two years.

I could have informed Mr. Miller that the decisions that are causing the closure and size reductions of recovery homes for alcoholics were made without any discussion with campus residents. It is clear to me that Mr. Miller did not get all the facts before he wrote the story.

His confusion seems to be with the action taken by the County Board of Supervisors on behalf of the CCIA.

This action did not have anything to do with the decision made by Mr. Hampton regarding the closure and size reduction of recovery homes. The decision to do this had already been made by Alcoholics Services prior to the action of the Board of Supervisors, and this can be documented.

The action taken by the Board of Supervisors is most certainly not understood by Mr. Miller. It was generated early last spring by plans of alcohol services to place a second Social Setting Detoxification Program in the Campus Community.

There were four such programs originally planned for the entire county. None of these programs were to be located in the campus community.

Yet, suddenly last February, there appeared a 40 bed Social Setting Detox on the first block of So. 12th street, with another program projected one block away on the second block of So. 13th street.

After many months of study and research into the county-wide alcohol treatment programs, it is and was then clear to me that such placement of residential treatment facilities does not really benefit recovering alcoholics.

Program placement has been decided by such factors as low real-estate values, large square footage, city zoning, lack of community resistance, and other factors that prevail in the campus community.

No attempt had ever been made to provide programs throughout the county. Clearly, the location of two detox programs constituting 50 per cent of a county program within one block of each other is not in the best interests of clients.

This was, and continues to be, a difficult stand for CCIA to take because it gave the impression of a red-neck homeowner group trying to keep alcoholics out of the neighborhood.

I found it ludicrous that so-called champions of recovering alcoholics forced CCIA into the role of client

advocate. The CCIA went before the Board of Supervisors and came away with a ban on the placement of any new alcohol facilities in the campus community.

This ruling has no effect on existing programs, as erroneously reported by Mr. Miller.

How can the Daily state that it "stands by the story" when the facts are nearly wrong?

To state that "Neighborhood forces close alcoholic recovery homes" is unfair and irresponsible. There are many elements in the community surrounding the campus that are struggling to work together.

When the Daily allows inflammatory falsehoods to get so widely circulated, then it should assume responsibility to correct the situation.

I wish Mr. Miller had appeared at my door to ask me if I'm "bothered" by the public inebriate. Watching somebody's addiction is ugly and it has a greater effect on me than to merely "bother" me.

Living a few doors from a flop-house and watching the resulting parade of slow suicides pass by my house has motivated me to get involved and educated about alcoholism.

When the Daily distorts the facts as it did on Sept. 23, you jeopardize all of my efforts and the efforts of others to bring together the factions in this community.

All the people — students, transients, homeowners, tenants, sororities, fraternities, faculty, the folks in treatment facilities, etc. — have a place here. This is what our community has that the suburban communities cannot duplicate.

The Daily can help this community preserve what we have. I implore you to not create differences where they do not already exist.

Carol Beddo  
Campus Community Improvement  
association

### Monument to incompetence

Editor:

Regarding the column "San Jose Monument is saved and so is the area's reputation" (Sept. 30).

The Highway 101-280 interchange is, indeed, a monument to incompetent transportation planning. The sole purpose of this proposed \$33 million structure to be built on approximately 60 acres of land is to take people headed in one direction and turn them around to another heading.

The same function could have been performed by a simple railroad switch.

If the proponents of this interchange had to pay the full costs including property taxes on the land — as the railroads do, transportation in Santa Clara County might be less wasteful of land and money.

Richard Treidel  
Engineering extension student

## Opinion

### Court decision on access rule may hinder anti-Prop. 14 drive

By Steven C. Taylor

The state's anti-Proposition 14 forges were dealt a rather embarrassing blow yesterday by the U.S. Supreme Court. Just how effective the blow is should be seen on your television sets within a few weeks — on their commercials.

The court let stand a recent California Supreme Court decision granting union organizers access to privately-owned farms.

The suit was brought by growers in Tulare and Fresno Counties in an effort to have such access declared unconstitutional and a violation of private property rights.

If the decision had been reversed, the effect on the Proposition 14 fight might have been devastating to the initiative's supporters.

Instead, the resulting decision makes a mockery of the anti-Proposition 14 effort, which is trying to establish private property rights as an issue in this campaign.

The options of the measures opponents now seem to be limited to only one.

They could try to turn the campaign inside out and paint a picture of the courts and the unions — Cesar Chavez's United Farmworkers (UFW) in particular — as being threatening to each and every California citizen by trying to legalize trespassing.

Considering the money they have available, it just might work.

The issue involved is rooted in the original rules of the state's Agricultural Labor Relations Board (ALRB), which was established last year to supervise voting on California farms as to whether or not workers wanted unionization and, if so, which union.

The creation of the board was long overdue, as Chavez's union and the rival Teamsters had been fighting for years over who was to get jurisdiction over the state's farm labor force.

During the reign of Gov. Ronald Reagan, efforts to establish peace in the fields were blunted by the executive's concern only for the growers' interests, which were based on a history of ignoring union efforts throughout.

With the election of Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. in 1974, a coordinated effort between the executive and the Democratic-controlled legislature brought the UFW, Teamsters and growers together to agree on groundrules from which to unionize California farmworkers.

The growers, which did not want to have to deal with unions at all but preferred the Teamsters, were appalled to later find the UFW winning the vast majority of the balloting.

Before the year was out, Chavez and his group laid claim to roughly two-thirds of the workers' votes in winning well over half the elections held.

Growers, teaming with the beleaguered Teamsters, fought effectively to block funding of the ALRB

### Analysis

through the rest of the '75-'76 fiscal year, demanding changes in board personnel and, more importantly, in the board's access rule.

The access rule allows union organizers to talk with workers during rest breaks and lunch breaks at farms which have scheduled union elections.

Steven C. Taylor is the Opinion Page Editor of the Spartan Daily.

It is on this freedom that the Proposition 14 fight, as well as the growers' losing appeal to the Supreme Court, is centered.

By collecting 700,000 voters' signatures in an effort to have the ALRB's current rules put into law by the voters, the UFW is hoping to keep the access rule intact for future farm ballotings.

The growers and Teamsters have rightly perceived that free access by UFW organizers to workers in the fields has had a notable effect on how the elections have turned out.

Thus, in order to halt the UFW's success in the balloting, they have to halt its access to the workers.

While their fight against Proposition 14 is meant to keep the access rule from being permanent, the court effort was an effort to undercut the rule entirely.

It failed.

The U.S. Supreme Court decided the issue was out of their jurisdiction and gave the final say to the state Supreme Court, which had earlier voted 4 to 3 against the growers in saying that private property rights are not an issue in this case.

Inadvertently, this ruling has undercut the anti-Proposition 14 campaign, which has made private property rights the basis of their effort.

### Write Us

The Spartan Daily encourages your comments regarding editorials, comments, news stories or anything you might have on your mind.

Best letters are short (250 words) and to the point. The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit for libel, length and style.

All letters should be signed with the author's name, major and class standing.

Letters may be submitted at the Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by mail.

The media effort, which has concentrated thus far on television commercials, has tried to attract sympathy for the growers on the issue of "trespassing."

The problem that now must be faced is whether or not to switch the campaign's emphasis or keep pushing the property rights angle even further.

It is probable that the current campaign will be continued, for at least two reasons.

One, much money would have to be expended to develop a new commercial angle and such a fund depletion would cut the substantial money edge the initiative opponents have over the relatively poorer proponents of the measure.

Two, attacking the judicial branch of the government is very much in vogue nowadays, what with the furors aroused among the citizenry by other court decisions of such topics as abortion, busing and the death penalty.

How successful such a campaign will be is hard to determine.

Much will depend on just how heavily the point is driven home, so that California voters can be convinced that, by granting the UFW free access to farms, their own homes would be vulnerable, too.

### Spartan Daily

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Members of International des Etudiants en Science Economique et Commerciales discuss their summer internships abroad. They are (l to r) Nermin Deus, Sophia Wong, Marguerite Fernandes Barry Cane and Sue Lietz.

## Foreign internships highlight summertime for 14 students

For some students summer means work, for some it means travel and for some it means continuing their education.

For a few students summer means all three.

Fourteen members of the San Jose Chapter of the Association International des Etudiants en Science Economique et Commerciales (AIESEC) were chosen to participate in foreign internships this past summer.

Some of those students have completed their tours and are back on campus this fall.

Nermin Deus, marketing senior, spent her sum-

mer in Finland.

"Working for Pohjola, Finland's top insurance company, was an interesting and enlightening experience."

"Living the true Finnish life of saunas, midnight summer festival, and friendliness of the Finns will never be forgotten," she said. "A weekend trip to Leningrad and attending the famous Russian Ballet were also exciting."

Sophia Wong, a graduate management student, went to Poland.

"Through AIESEC I was matched to Poland for an eight week internship at a margarine manufactur-

ing company," she said. "My basic training was in production planning and general management."

"I found that even though Poland is a socialist country, the technique it uses to run its business is the same as here," she said.

Barry Cane, marketing senior, spent his summer in Ghana, working for Texaco Oil.

Cane was struck most by what amounted to a "class" system in that African nation.

"Any college education was an automatic job," he said. "The newspapers were all censored, and after the incident at Entebbe, the papers all branded the Jews as barbarians."

"Being Jewish didn't make me comfortable. As often as they have coups over there, I was glad to get out," he said.

## spartaguide

The Sierra Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the S.U. Pacifica Room.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will begin its first guest speaker series at 12:30 tomorrow in Engineering 329.

The Occupational Therapy Club will hold a brown bag lunch meeting at 12:15 today in the Old Science Building Room 124.

Sigma Pi, the alternative fraternity, will have an information booth for interested students today from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. inside the Student Union.

"Phantom of the Opera" will be shown at 5 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom and "The Lost World" will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Umunhum Room.

UFW Support Committee meets at 5 p.m. today in the S.U. Pacifica Room.

Mecha meets at 4 p.m. today in the Costanoan Room.

The San Jose State chapter of the American Marketing Association will meet at 7:30 tomorrow at the Outlook in the Prune-

"The Toxicology of Some Northern California Plants" will be discussed at 1:30 p.m. in Duncan Hall 135 by Dr. Robert I. Drieger.

## Hayakawa outlasts disruptive students

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dr. S.I. Hayakawa outlasted noisy student hecklers to give a campaign speech Monday on the San Francisco State University campus, where he won national fame eight years ago quelling student demonstrations.

Hayakawa was interrupted repeatedly while delivering a nonpartisan speech to a crowd of about 400 students in the university student union.

Meanwhile, his opponent, Sen. John Tunney, spent the day campaigning in Los Angeles, breakfasting with labor leaders and attending a speech by Corretta King at the University of Southern California.

Hayakawa's campus address was frequently disrupted by hecklers carrying large signs that read,

"Smash Hayakawa." But the 70-year-old semanticist and former president of the university smiled and outwaited them.

"Would you like to hear the rest of my speech?" Hayakawa asked the crowd at one point.

When they answered yes, he replied, "Then will you tell those bastards to shut up?"

At another point when the booing nearly drowned him out, he smiled and said in a soft voice, "It's a real pleasure to be back on campus and relive old times. The mimeographing has not improved since the '60's," he said, waving an anti-Hayakawa leaflet. "Nor has the rhetoric, nor has the grammar."

## Arizona corruption target of massive media probe

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Eighteen investigative reporters from 15 news organizations converged Monday on Arizona to probe alleged land fraud and corruption they believe led to the car-bom slaying of reporter Don Bolles.

"We're not commenting at all on any phase of what we're doing," said two-time Pulitzer Prize winner

Bob Green of Newsday, the Long Island, N.Y., newspaper.

"It would be kind of ridiculous to advertise what you're trying to do when you're just starting to do it," said Greene, who is spearheading the Investigative Reporters and Editors Association project.

Bolles, 48, was lured to a north-central Phoenix hotel June 2 by a caller identifying himself as John Adamson and promising information on a crooked land deal purportedly involving prominent Arizonans, police say.

After waiting a few minutes in the hotel lobby, Bolles received a telephone call, went to his car in the parking lot, and began backing up. A homemade bomb exploded beneath the vehicle. Bolles died 11 days later after losing both arms and his right leg. John H. Adamson, 32, was arrested within hours of the death and has been held in Maricopa County jail since, awaiting trial on a murder charge.

The task force will not be involved in trial coverage, Greene said. The task force is "not a posse," he added. "It is a cool, reasoned professional response to the assassination of a reporter."

## Prof receives award to lecture in Poland

Dr. Frank R. Cunningham, an assistant professor of English at SJSU, recently received a Fulbright-Hays award to lecture on American literature for one year in Poland.

A native of Pennsylvania, the 39-year-old professor will be teaching at the University of Crakow.

Cunningham, who earned his doctorate in English

in 1970 from Pennsylvania's Lehigh University, specializes in courses on Shakespeare and Eugene O'Neill.

He also has been active in teaching composition classes and has been involved with other writing skills programs on campus.

He earned his B.A. in 1960 and M.A. in 1962, both in English from Villanova

## Lesbian speaks on military gays

A former U.S. Army Reserve Officer who was discharged from the service on the grounds that she was a lesbian will discuss her

dismissal and the position of gays in the military at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Unitarian Church, 160 N. Third St.

Sergeant Miriam ben Shalom's speech is sponsored by the Lesbian Feminist Alliance, a SJSU student organization.

A \$1 donation is requested at the door to pay Shalom's \$13,000 legal fees. Shalom, 28, divorced and the mother of one daughter, was an acknowledged lesbian at the time she entered the army in 1974.

It was not until after her graduation from drill sergeant's school in December, 1975, that the Army initiated discharge proceedings against her because of her homosexuality.

### Spartan Daily

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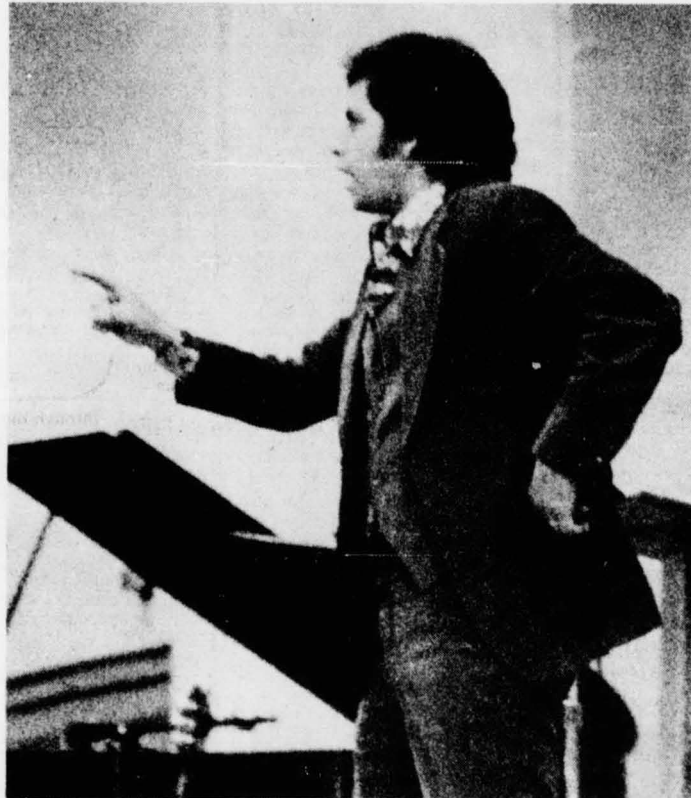
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Neil Hanshaw

## Faith healer 'heals' audience

Calling the faithful to use his powers, faith healer Mario Murillo performs his art. The meeting was held before a packed house at Morris Dailey Auditorium Saturday night. No one was called up to receive his touch. Instead, Murillo simply asked the audience to

stand, telling those with various ailments to have faith in his healing powers. No one was observed to toss away their crutches and boogie out the door, but the sound of sniffles and sneezes died down.

## Israeli prof to talk on Middle East crisis

Dr. Yosef Goell, professor of political science at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, will speak tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room on "Israel and the Lebanese Crisis."

His appearance at SJSU is sponsored by the Jewish Student Center and coordinated by the American

Professors for Peace in the Middle East.

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# SJSU goalie Keohane deflects no. 1 ranked USF

**By Jamie Rozzi**  
SJSU goalie Sean Keohane shielded 15 shots in the Spartans 1-0, double-overtime, upset of defending NCAA, division I, champion University of San Francisco, Saturday in Kezar Stadium.

"Keohane was the star of the game without question," Head Mentor Julie Menendez said. "He crawled over a couple of players to block one shot and he took a point blank shot from Anthony Gray (USF forward) and deflected it in the second half."

The Spartans' only score came at the five-minute mark in the second overtime period when SJSU scoring magician Easy Perez took a cross pass from Al Gaspar and used his head to pop his ninth goal of the season over Dons goalie Sal Diaz.

**Outplayed**  
The Spartan booters had a tough time getting their offensive attack going, taking only eight shots in the 90 minutes of regulation play.

"We started shaky in the first half and they outplayed us in the second

half," Menendez continued, "but we turned it around near the end of the game and took over in the overtimes."

The Spartans, taking three shots in the first overtime and two in the second, handed the No. 1 ranked Dons their first loss of the season.

"They started making mistakes in the second half and we forced them to take long shots," Menendez said. "We shut off their playmaker Tony Igwe and put pressure on their center back Ton Tronstad."

"We were physically fit compared to USF, their regulars went all the way and got tired. We used our bench and that helped."

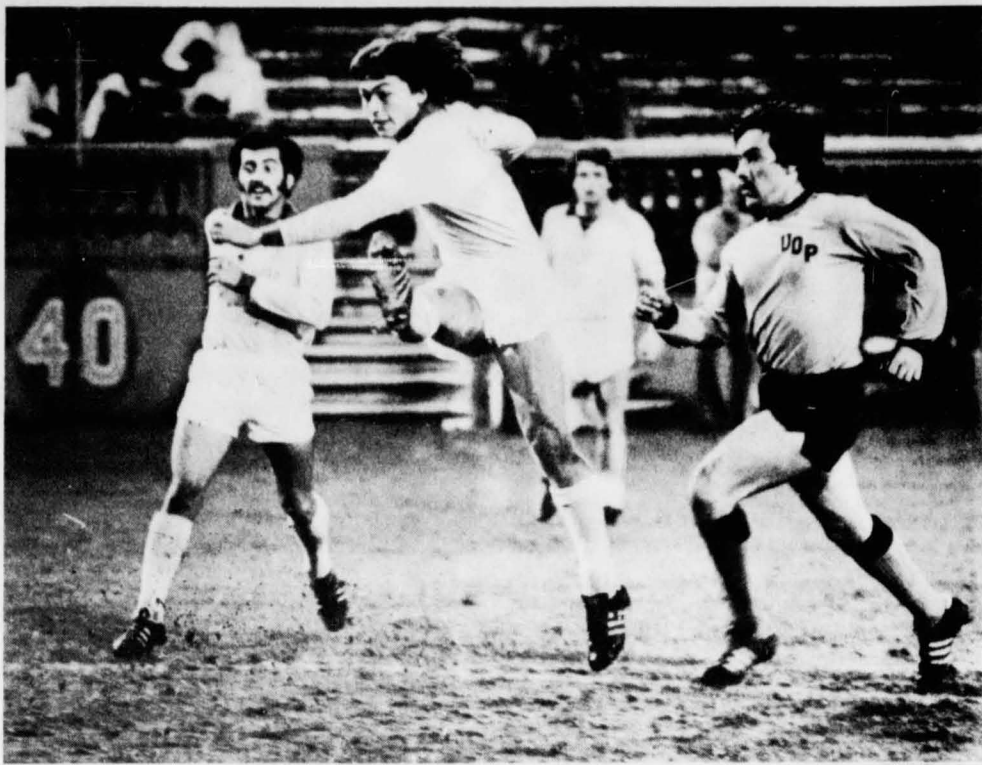
**SFS next**  
SJSU, now 2-0 in West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer Conference play, travels to San Francisco this afternoon for a 3:30 tilt with San Francisco State University.

The Spartans trounced the Gators 13-0 in their opening game of the season Sept. 10. Steve Swadley and Joe Silveira had four goals, Perez had three and Randy Bolanos and Steve Ryan posted single tallies in that contest.

"We can beat them, we beat them decisively the first time," Menendez said, "but we're not going to let down."

The Gators have had problems thus far with only one returnee on the squad. The players from last year's 6-6-3 squad refuse to play for head coach Art Bridgman claiming that he is "incompetent" as a coach.

In their first two games this season they gave up 27 goals while not posting a single score. Beside the loss to the Spartans, the Gators fell to USF 14-0.



SJSU forward Steve Swadley takes a shot in the Spartans' 11-1 romp of West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer Conference opponents, University of Pacific, last Wednesday. The booters travel to San Francisco today for a 3:30 p.m. tilt.



Judy Ford, SJSU butterfly specialist, competes during a recent meet with U.O.P. The swimming and diving team meets San Francisco State next Saturday.

## Swim coach optimistic despite opener loss to UOP

**By Larry Goldstein**  
The women's swimming and diving team will travel to San Francisco State Oct. 7 for a dual meet with the Gators. This will be the second meet of the season for the swimmers.

Last week they lost their first meet to the University of Pacific by a score of 85-60, but Coach Jane Koivisto was not too disappointed with the results.

"We have a lot of hard work to do but at this point I am quietly optimistic," Koivisto said.

I think the team will do well, how well is up to them and to me," she added.

Despite the loss there were some bright spots that led to Koivisto's optimism.

Mary Vincent finished first in the 50-meter butterfly with a 28.8 time. Koivisto was impressed with Vincent's performance because she has not swum in competition in four and a half years.

Karen MacDonald took an individual first in the 1-meter springboard competition.

Bebe Bryan nabbed a

first in the individual medley with a 103.6. Bryan also took a first in the 50 freestyle with a 25.7.

Another highlight was the performance of Vicki Bryans who paddled her way to a first in the 100 breaststroke in 120.8. This time was only a half second off her best ever.

According to Koivisto UOP was a good squad.

"They were very tough, especially when you consider they had such a small (in number) squad."

Koivisto said she has not seen any of the San Francisco State times so she had no idea of how good the Gators are. "But we will get everyone to swim so we'll know what we have," said Koivisto.

The SJSU soccer team's 1-0 victory over the defending NCAA champion and No. 1 ranked University of San Francisco Saturday was only one of four upsets in top NCAA division I play this past weekend.

St. Louis University, ranked second in the nation, fell to a powerful UCLA squad 2-1 Saturday.

UCLA's Andy Ngunbeni scored both goals against the Bills, who handed the 10th ranked Spartans their only loss thus far, a 1-0 edge Sept. 25 in SJSU's Bi-Centennial Tournament.

The weekend, however, was not over for the Bills as they battled UC Berkeley to a 1-1 tie Sunday.

NCAA finalists and seventh in the nation, Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville were beaten 4-2 by No. 3 Clemson.

The Spartans could conceivably move up as much as five notches while Clemson is expected to take over the top poll position.

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### 'Cry baby McRae'

**By Randy Frey**  
It appears Kansas City Royals outfielder Hal McRae has begun reverting to his second childhood.

McRae must think he is playing Little League baseball, where coaches tell their ballplayers, "it's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game."

Obviously McRae thinks more about how he plays the game than he does

about increasing the numbers in the Kansas City win column.

### Comment

At a time when McRae should have been pouring champagne over his teammates' heads in celebration of Kansas City's division championship, the first in the club's eight year history, he ended his regular season play by physically attacking Minnesota manager Gene Mauch, charging him with racism and saying he instructed his outfielders to let balls hit by George Brett fall for base hits.

## 'Sour grapes' fill goblet of KC outfielder

What a blatant example of crying sour grapes.

What McRae is really saying is he is a self-centered ballplayer who cares more about his personal achievements than about the successes of his team.

Brye said he just "messed up" in missing the ball, something that happens quite often in major league baseball.

Mauch said if he thought Brye had missed the ball on purpose he would make a campaign to run the outfielder out of baseball.

**Mauch speaks**  
"I can't believe anyone would believe I'd do anything that might hurt this game," Mauch told reporters.

Mauch needn't believe anything about Hal McRae

except that he is a baby in every sense of the word.

Maybe McRae should be playing little league baseball, where a common occurrence is to have a 12-year-old kid reach first base and turn and yell to his coach, "Was that a hit?"

When the coach yells back that it was an error, the 12-year-old kid starts crying and has to be removed from the game by his mother.

Anybody know where McRae's mother is?

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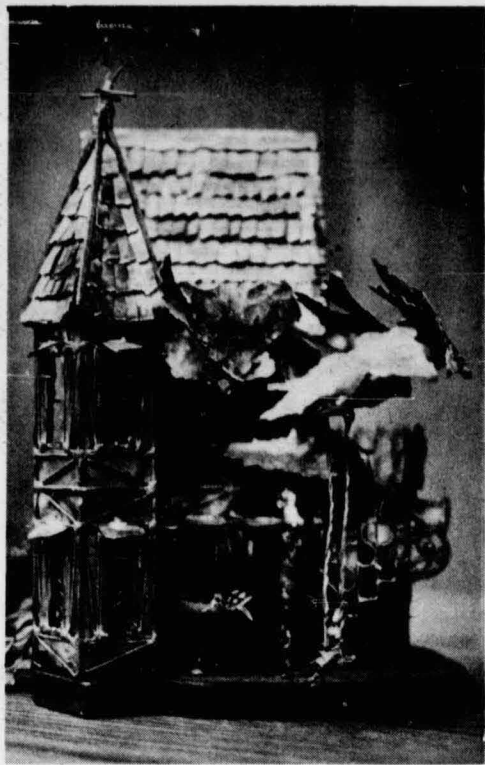
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A metal sculpture is just one of the varied creations entered for judging in this year's Fantasy Faire to be held Dec. 6 through 16, in the Student Union.

## Artists' work judged

The first jurying for the Sixth Annual Fantasy Faire has been completed and according to John Murphy, director of the Community of Communities program and head judge, about 100 artists have qualified.

Sponsored by Community of Communities and the Frances Gullan Child Care Center, the fair will begin December 6 and last for ten days.

Artists and craftspeople submitted jewelry, needle-

point, pottery, silk screenings, macrame and self-made children's toys for judging.

According to Dave Pacheco, one of the judges, artists were judged upon the following subjective criteria: aesthetic quality, workmanship, originality, variety and price.

According to Murphy, another jurying may be held in November in order to allow those who missed this judging to qualify.

Carol Valdon, a judge from Community of Com-

munities, said besides arts and crafts the Fantasy Faire will feature guitar groups, jugglers and belly dancers to give the fair an "all around festive mood."

Every day of the fair, 50 per cent of the 15 per cent of the artists' and craftspeople's total sales will be collected and will go to aid ex-mental patients in the Community of Communities program.

The other 50 per cent will go to the SJSU student child care center, according to Murphy.

## Grope grabs events

**By Valerie Tucker**  
Is it a subversive organization? An underground newspaper?

No, it's Grope, a student-run, non-profit organization designed solely to entertain SJSU students.

"Our purpose is to augment programs that aren't already happening," said Grope Chairman, Pat Wiley.

All Grope programs occur in and around the Student Union as one of the reasons for the creation of the group is to promote interest in the Union.

"Most people are wandering around killing an hour between classes," said Grope committee member Judy Bradley. "We want to give them a chance to share in their A.S. fees."

So far the organization has sponsored "Free Flix" in the Ballroom, Thursday Live performances on the upper pad and weekly video-tape shows of concerts, comedy series and other special events.

Grope is also responsible for the annual appearances of the Royal Lichtenstein Circus which visited SJSU last month.

The main difference between Grope and the A.S. program board, according to Wiley, is that Grope offers smaller events at little or no cost where students can wander by, watch for a while and go to class.

"We also have less than one-tenth of the budget that the A.S. has," Wiley said.

The main thrust of Grope is in the daytime when the majority of the students are on campus.

The program board offers events day and night for both students and the

campus community.

Grope was formed three years ago when the students decided there was a need for a programming organization to enhance the Union.

The name came as a result of a misspelling of the word "group" in the minutes of the first meeting.

"We are all basically 'groping' for the right kinds of entertainment," said Wiley.

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## Pablo Cruise sails

**By Valerie Tucker**  
Pablo Cruise sailed into De Anza College Gym Friday night bringing typical commercial style and professional skill in an enthusiastic performance before a packed house.

From "What Does it Take?" to the encore "Good Ship Pablo Cruise," Cory Lerios and company played every favorite in record-like perfection.

The high school-junior college audience cheered to each recognizable song (almost all of them) and left thoroughly satisfied when the set finally ended.

The only thing lacking in this performance was imagination. Pablo Cruise

plays formula music that is well received.

But, with nothing new (they've only had two albums) the concert boarded on the edge of boredom and we wished we had stayed home and listened to the records on a good stereo.

The surprise of the evening was a Russian rock and roll duo, Sasha and Yuri.

Billed as acoustic folk artists, Sasha and Yuri totally destroyed audience interest as they started with Russian folk songs.

the Beatle's "Eight Days a Week" and then followed with a solid rock set of original compositions and occasional adaptations of "Travelin' Band," "Johnny B. Goode" and their "Out of USSR," a take-off on the Beatles hit.

California, a Monterey based band that sound like Cold Blood without Lydia Pense, opened the show with a lively set of jazz and rock.

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## what's happening

### Galleries

Chinese calligraphy and ink painting by I-Chen Wu will be in the S.U. Gallery, third level of the Student Union, through Oct. 22. The Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Wednesday and Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m.

The Best of Lil' Abner will be at the San Jose Museum of Art, 110 S. Market St., through Oct. 15. Twentieth Century Black American Artists, a survey of paintings, prints, and sculptures by contemporary black artists, will continue in the museum's main gallery through Oct. 8. The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sundays from noon to

4:30 p.m. It is closed Mondays.

Lyle Tuttle's Tattoo Art Collection will open Thursday in the Euphrat Gallery of De Anza College, 21250 Stevens Creek Blvd., Cupertino. The Euphrat Gallery is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, 1 to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. It is closed Sunday and Monday.

Watercolor portraits by Theresa Spinler will be at the Triton Museum of Art, 1505 Warburton Ave. in Santa Clara through Oct. 31.

### Music

The SJSU Concert Choir will host the Cristina Cadena Estabrook Memorial Scholarship Concert at 8:15 tonight in the Concert Hall of the Music Building.

### Events

Writers in the Gallery, a campus and community poetry festival featuring black poets and writers, will be presented at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the San Jose Museum of Art, 110 S. Market St., San Jose.

Star Trek Potpourri, a seminar and panel discussion on the now-defunct television series, will be featured at the Evergreen Library tomorrow evening at 7:15. The library is located at 2635 Aborn Road. For further information call 277-4837.

### Clubs

Poker Face will be at the Wooden Nickel, 2505 The Alameda in Santa Clara, tonight. There is no cover charge.

Hardin and Russel will be at The Brewery, 29 N. San Pedro, tonight.

Greg Harris will be at The Bodega, 30 S. Central Ave. in Campbell, tonight.

## Play to open

"Tobacco Road," based on Erskine Caldwell's novel, will open Friday at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre.

The play, directed by Theatre Arts Professor Paul Davey, centers around a sharecropper, Jeeter Lester, and his family who refuse to leave the land that no longer can support them, and their struggles to survive on a destitute farm in the back country of Georgia.

Cast in the role of Lester is theatre arts Senior Denis Marks, with other players including theatre arts students Ray Mendonca, Tim Hartley, Michael Moon and James Willet.

Said to be by critic Percy Hammond "a vividly authentic, minor and squalid tragedy," "Tobacco Road" will also play 8 p.m. Saturday, and Oct. 13 through 16.

First produced on Broadway in 1933 during the heart of the depression, the earthy and realistic dialogue of the play aroused some controversy. Still, it has proved to be one of the longest running shows in American theatrical history, playing over 1500 performances.

Tickets, \$2.25 general and \$1.25 for students, can be obtained by calling the theatre box office today through Friday, noon to 4 p.m., at 277-2777.

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The Christian Science Organization meets at 3:30 Wednesdays in the SJSU Student Chapel. The SJSU campus community is welcome.

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**ANYONE** interested in playing war games should see Nick Collins in Allen Hall, rm. 106 or call 277-8635.

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**WORK** at a ski area this winter. Boreal Ridge Ski area, located at the summit of I-80. Will begin interviewing Oct. 1. Excellent way to take off from school, earn money, meet interesting, active people, learn to ski and live in the mountains. Write or phone Boreal Ridge Ski Area, Attention Peter Anderson, P.O. Box 39, Truckee, Calif. (916) 426-3666.

**Addresses wanted immediately!** Work at home, no experience necessary, excellent pay. Write American Service, 6950 Wayzata Blvd., Suite 132, Minneapolis, MN. 55426.

**GRAPHIC ARTIST/ILLUSTRATOR** to draw 15 advertising illustrations. One time job, \$250. Eves, 651-5438.

**AMERICAN LUNG Assoc.** needs help to stuff envelopes and open returns in Oct. & Nov. Call 998-5864 Mon.-Fri., 9-5 p.m.

### EXCELLENT Rooms Across Campus

men, 99 S. 9th St. Kitchen priv. Shared \$70/mo. Private \$105/mo. Phone 279-9816, if no answer call 268-1750. Girls 278 S. 10th St. Across Bus. Build. Kitchen priv. & parking from \$75/shared mo. & \$115 private. Call 279-9035, if no answer on the above numbers call 268-1750.

**Art/Craft Loft.** Fine Victorian motif. 300 Square feet. Huge windows. SJSU area. 371-1765.

**STUDIO SPACE** for rent, 15'x25'. Ideal for potters or a sculptor. 5 wall outlets for machine tools, concrete floor, dry walled, \$50/mo. Call 293-7464.

**Large 2 & 3 bdrms.** starting at \$245. SJSU area. Pool & underground parking. 470 So. 11th St., 287-7590.

**House for 3 serious students.** 3 bdrms, 2 den, 1 1/2 baths, central heat-air, \$295/mo. will help furnish. Call 241-4744 before 8 a.m., after 10 p.m., or leave message at 277-2578.

**FEMALE** Roommate & friend needed. Near campus. Voice Defect. Call Brian at 298-2308 after 4 p.m. No rent required.

**FREE SMALL COTTAGE** in country side. Single girl to work 1 1/2 hrs. per day for rent. Car needed, 15 min. from SJSU. Call 258-1276 after 4 p.m.

**SINGLE** rooms. Small rm. house, girls. 1/2 blk. from campus. Full home privileges. Parking. \$75/mo. net. 426 So. 7th St. 258-1276 Eves.

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**DELIGHTFUL** place to live. Ping Pong, Volleyball, dishwasher, radar oven. Extra clean, extra quiet. 234 S. 11th St. 1 blk. from campus. \$90 and up, 998-0803, 968-7410 (level). Mgrs. wanted.

### personals

Looking for that something extra in fraternity life? Come to the Un-Fraternity - Alpha Phi Omega. Our main purpose is service to your fellow students and the campus community. You'll find men of friendship, leadership and service with A-Phi-O. We have no house, just a lot of room in our brotherhood for you. Visit us at Friday Flicks or call John Walker at 298-4148.

**WANTED:** Pizza Eaters, Spaghetti Lovers, Ravioli nibblers. Sutter's Junction, 444 E. William, San Jose. Come by anytime after 4 p.m., don't wait until dark.

**EXPERIENCE** open friendly communication w/ your peers in a quiet warm atmosphere. Drop by the Peer Drop In Center, 3rd floor, Student Union, Diablo Room. It's a friendly place to relax and meet people, also workshops, groups, referrals and information. M. thru Thurs., 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Fri. 10-3 p.m. Drop by soon.

**TO A PRETTY LADY:** when you walk by, I fall to pieces. I Love You, MS.

**HELLO "Big T"** Catch you on the sly.

### services

**STUDENT** Dental Plan - Enroll "now". Applications and information at Associated Students office or call 371-6811.

**TYPING** - IBM Selectric

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**TYPING** - \$1.25 pg. (10% disc. for cash or \$1.12 pg). Help with spelling & punctuation. 287-FOXY.

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**PROFESSIONAL** quality photos of weddings and bar mitzvahs, at reasonable rates. 292-9208.

**WILLIAM'S** Beauty Shop. 4th & William. 288-7163. T.L.C. treatment: shampoo-reconditioning. (Reg. \$6). \$4.50. Specializing in hair cuts, naturals, body waves. 20% discount to students.

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**USED STEREO EQUIPMENT.** We buy & sell used stereo equipment. REBUY Hi-Fi, 5023 Stevens Creek Blvd. Santa Clara, 985-0344, T-F, 10-7, Sat. 10-5.

### travel

**CHARTER FLIGHTS** winter and spring to London from Oakland. Seats available for XMAS, \$359, 3 or 4 weeks. Also Frankfurt from L.A. from \$399. British European Travel, 937 Saratoga Ave., San Jose, 95129. Phone 446-5252.

**RUSSIA, ISRAEL** or Ireland during semester break. Spend 2 weeks in Moscow, Leningrad & London (\$899) or Israel (\$699). Four weeks in Ireland & London (\$950). All include air & hotel plus much more. Also Hong Kong & Europe charters. For full details, contact Studytrek, 2125 Union St., San Francisco, 94123. (415) 922-8940.

**CHARTERS** to New York (\$239) and Chicago (\$189) at Christmas. Must book early. Contact Studytrek, 2125 Union St., San Francisco 94123. (415) 922-8940.

## BE CREATIVE BE MYSTERIOUS

# news summary

## Butz resigns post over controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz, embattled over voicing an obscene racial slur, resigned yesterday.

Butz himself announced his departure after meeting with President Ford in the Oval Office at the White House.

"I have just submitted my letter of resignation to the President, and he has accepted," Butz told reporters in the press room.

"This was completely

my own decision," he said. "It is what I and Mrs. Butz felt would be in the best interests of the President and his election campaign."

Butz declared that this was "the price I pay for a statement... used in a private conversation."

**Not pressured**  
Butz emphasized that at no time was pressure put on him by the White House to resign.

He then released a statement in which he said "this is the price I pay for a

gross indiscretion in a private conversation. The use of a bad racial commentary in no way reflects my real attitude."

The explosive remarks were made on an airplane after the Republican National Convention in August. Their subsequent publication landed Butz in hot water last Friday, when he was officially reprimanded by Ford, and triggered numerous calls for his ouster.

**Leadership displayed**  
Democratic presiden-

tial contender Jimmy Carter charged that Ford's failure to fire Butz on the spot displayed a lack of leadership.

In his statement today, Butz said that "by taking this action, I hope to remove even the appearance of racism as an issue in the Ford campaign."

"President Ford is a decent man with high moral values, who insists that every American be treated equally and with dignity," Butz said.

In his brief, four-paragraph letter of resignation, Butz told the President:

"I sincerely apologize for any offense that may have been caused by the unfortunate choice of language used in a recent conversation and reported publicly."

Asked what he would do now, Butz replied, "Campaign for President Ford."

He said the resignation should not be taken as a sign that the administration's farm policies could change.

"That is why farmers should support Gerald Ford in the election," he said. "That is why I will continue to work tirelessly for his election."

Butz declined to answer any other questions.

## BART rated 'first mistake' in study

BERKELEY (AP) — A six-year University of California study of the Bay Area Rapid Transit system concludes that BART may "become the first of a series of multibillion-dollar mistakes scattered from one end of the continent to the other."

"If BART has achieved any sort of unquestionable success, it was as a public relations exercise," said Melvin M. Webber, director of the Institute of

Urban and Regional Development at UC Berkeley.

He wrote the study and presents it in the current issue of The Public Interest.

BART General Manager Frank Herringer called the report "intellectually interesting but not really relevant."

"Even when all BART's mechanical and electronic problems have been solved, BART's basic

design error will persist," Webber said.

He said that as a result of BART's public relations success, "It may be that BART's most successful outcomes have been felt outside the Bay Area. BART has been heralded as a pacesetter for transit systems throughout the world."

BART, said the study, has failed to take auto traffic off the road, is ridden primarily by people

of wealthier households and financed by poorer ones, has facilitated urban sprawl rather than deterring it, and is less cost-efficient than either buses or automobiles.

## Early freedom due for jailed Americans

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Hundreds of young Americans soon will be released from Mexican jails as the result of initiatives taken by President Luis Echeverria to further prison reforms his administration set in motion six years ago.

Just two days before American prisoners went on a hunger strike last month, Echeverria announced he had sent legislation to the Mexican Congress which would give drug violators the right of parole and would amend the constitution to make it possible to sign prisoner exchange agreements with other countries.

**Strike fizzles**  
The hunger strike fizzled as prisoners began counting the days until they would be eligible for parole.

An estimated 100 out of 572 jailed Americans quit eating for 36 hours, but strike organizers called an end to the protest after praising the Mexican government and accusing the U.S. State Department of delaying its response to a

Mexican prisoner-exchange proposal.

**Treaty expected**  
The prisoners were elated at the prospect of early release from their jail terms, which average about six years. Their hopes have risen even more since U.S. and Mexican negotiators met after the strike and announced they had set November as a target date for reaching agreement on a treaty.

The treaty would allow Mexicans in American jails, about 2,000 of them, and Americans in Mexican prisons, to serve their sentences in their home countries.

**Americans jailed**  
Americans have been winding up in Mexican jails ever since Operation Intercept, a U.S.-financed campaign against the smuggling of drugs into the United States, began in 1969.

They have complained repeatedly of alleged torture, forced confessions and other civil rights violations when they were arrested.

## Freeway contracts halted by court ban

SACRAMENTO (AP) — State highways officials said today they will stop awarding contracts for freeway construction until a court order issued by a Fresno judge is modified or tossed out.

Superior Court Judge Blaine Pettit issued a temporary ban on freeway construction Friday in connection with a suit filed by the City of Fresno.

The order bars the state from appropriating freeway funds, entering into new freeway agreements or proceeding with freeway agreements.

The Department of Transportation notified its district offices today that it has "no choice but to obey this surprise court order, until modified or rescinded."

But the notice added: "In no way does this mean

that all highway work will stop. Work by our own forces will continue; contracts for non-freeway work will be advertised and awarded.

The notice, signed by Transportation Director Adriana Gianturco, said state officials hoped to meet with Pettit late today to get a clarification of the ruling.

Pettit issued his temporary restraining order in a suit filed by Fresno in an effort to force the state to complete work on freeway 41 through the city and build freeways 180 and 168.

## San Antonio project delayed 2 or 3 years

By Mike Peasland

Construction of the often-delayed San Antonio Redevelopment Project has again been set back, this time while a new developer is found.

According to Chris Carneghi, an economist with the San Jose Redevelopment Agency, the project will be delayed two or three years.

Carneghi explained that the contract with the original developer, Saga Corp., was cancelled by mutual agreement about one year ago because Saga could not obtain financing for the construction.

**Financial setbacks**  
Saga, which held the contract for six years, had set several dates for the start of construction, Carneghi said, but could not meet them because of the financial problems.

"There have been many starting dates — '69, '70, '71 — but none of them were realized," Carneghi said.

Right now the redevelopment agency is looking for a new developer, he said.

"Realistically speaking, it will be two or three years before construction starts," he added.

**Parking lost**

Although the redevelopment project will be constructed on land occupied by the Fourth Street dirt parking lot, there are no plans to compensate for the approximately 700 parking spaces that will be lost when construction starts.

According to a spokesman for Auxiliary Enterprises, which operates the two garages on the university campus,

there are no SJSU plans to develop new parking areas.

She said the Seventh and Tenth street garages are large enough to handle most of the parking problems.

The only time the garages are filled is during the first week of the semester and then only for a few hours, she said.

After the first week, things start to smooth out, she added.

**Apartments planned**

When the redevelopment project is completed it will have numerous retail shops as well as an apartment complex, Carneghi explained.

It all depends on what the developer decides, he said.

"Hopefully it will integrate with the university community," he went on.

## Surprise cake-popper wants more attention

Continued from page 1

Williams still accompanies Brandy to her engagements and said the men at those parties do not seem to mind, although they often ask if the two are married. He said they usually breathe a sigh of relief when Williams answers "no."

However, women at Williams' parties have appeared uptight the few times Brandy has accompanied him, so she does not do it often.

He said he someday would like to write a master's thesis on the experiences he has had surprising women by doing something that in the past has been reserved for the enjoyment of men.

Williams said he plans to let his cake-popping "go wherever it goes" in the future. He makes his living by investing in real estate and has not yet advertised his party service actively

other than by word of mouth.

Williams said a Spartan Daily article about him last fall resulted in more party jobs and he may start advertising in newspapers soon.

Williams was featured in an article in Oui magazine last July and said he keeps hoping Playgirl will find out about him and also feature him.

Williams said professionally he would like to get into counseling, but he does not seem to be in a hurry.

He is currently finishing a book about Brandy called "The Experiences of a Lady in a Cake."

He said he has never been asked to do a gay party, but would if requested. Williams has had other men ask if he is gay.

He is not gay and said he never thought about what he would do if he worked a

gay party and was propositioned.

But that is one more horizon to be crossed by a man who has opened doors for male closet cake-poppers everywhere.

Yes, now men can burst forth from the traditional bonds of chauvinism and take their rightful place beside women in cakes everywhere.

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## Farm unions allowed private farm access

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court let stand a decision by the California Supreme Court granting union organizers access to privately-owned farms.

The court dismissed an appeal from a decision that employees on farms can be treated separately from those in industry, where there is no such right of access.

In dismissing the appeal, the court said it did not have jurisdiction to hear the case.

The case concerned a

regulation of the California Agricultural Labor Relations Board. The access regulation was upheld by a 4-3 vote of the state court but growers appealed that ruling to the Supreme Court.

The growers contended the regulation is overly broad and constitutes an infringement of their property rights in violation of the due process clauses of the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution.

The growers contended that "the unions have available alternative means of communication" without coming onto farm property.

The board defended its regulation, noting that many farm workers are migrants, presenting unusual problems for labor organizers.

It said migrant farm workers "arrive in town for the harvest, and live in labor camps, motels or with friends and more on when the crop is in."

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The justices let stand their order of last June 14 declining to review the federal court decree under

## Humphrey's doctor tells surgery plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., plans to enter a New York City Hospital "for probable major surgery to correct a bladder condition," his physician said today.

Dr. W. Dabney Jarman said in a statement that Humphrey was to enter Memorial Sloan-Kettering Hospital later Monday for treatment of a bladder tumor condition previously described as a borderline form of cancer.

"Since his last checkup in September, which revealed a changing character of a bladder tumor, Senator Humphrey has undergone a series of tests at Bethesda Naval Hospital which confirmed the necessity of this operation," Jarman said.

"Indications are that surgery will be performed later this week."

## High court declines Boston busing case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today refused to reconsider its decision to stand aside from the controversy over court-ordered busing in the racially troubled Boston public schools.

The justices let stand their order of last June 14 declining to review the federal court decree under

which Boston children are being bused.

In its petition for rehearing, the Boston Home and School Association urged the court to reconsider in the light of its decision June 28 in another busing case which arose in Pasadena, Calif.

In the Pasadena case, the court ruled that school boards may not be required to continually re-draw attendance zones to keep up with a "quite normal pattern of human migration" which results in changes in the racial makeup of schools.

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Our average graduate should read 7-10 times faster upon completion of the course with marked improvement in comprehension and concentration.

For those who would like additional information, a series of free one hour, orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special one time only introductory tuition that is less than one-half the cost of similar courses. You must attend any of the meetings for information about the San Jose classes.

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14, (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible.)

If you have always wanted to be a speed reader but found the cost prohibitive or the course too time consuming... now you can! Just by attending one evening per week for 4 short weeks you can read 7 to 10 times faster, concentrate better and comprehend more.

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Meetings will be held: Wed., Thurs., Fri., Oct. 13, 14, and 15, at 6:30 and again at 8:30 p.m.; Sat. Oct. 16, at 10:30 a.m.; and Mon., Oct. 18, at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. at the Northwest YMCA, 20803 Alves Dr., Cupertino. One block North of Stevens Creek Blvd. off De Anza Blvd. near Gemco.

If you are businessman, student, housewife or executive, this course, which took 5 years of intensive research to develop, is a must. You can read 7-10 times faster, comprehend more, concentrate better, and remember longer. Students are offered an additional discount. This course can be taught to industry or civic groups at "Group rates" upon request. Be sure to attend whichever free orientation that fits best in your schedule.