

# Spartan Daily

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A.S. Secretary Diane Wiklander (l), State Senator Alfred Alquist and Councilwoman Edna Campbell.

## Administration faces \$220,000 payback

By Theresa Padilla

SJSU will have to pay back \$220,000 to the state unless enrollment figures unexpectedly rise for the spring semester, according to Dr. Burton Brazil, executive vice president.

Total budget for the fiscal year 1976-77 is \$43 million.

At least half of the payback must come from the academic budget, which means faculty positions will be lost for the spring semester. The administration does not know how many will be lost or from which schools they will be cut.

President John Bunzel said last month he expects 20 faculty members to be laid off.

The state gives SJSU a budget every year based on a projected annual enrollment. Since the university usually has a lower full-time equivalent (FTE) in the spring, the fall enrollment must be at least that much higher to meet annual projections.

Fall FTE drops

The administration is concerned because the fall FTE is not high enough to make up for the

traditional spring drop, and thus the payback.

FTE is equivalent to one student taking 15 units of study.

The university is budgeted for an annual 19,600 FTE but if the spring semester enrollment declines, the annual FTE will average about 19,200.

"To meet our annual FTE of 19,600," Brazil said, "would mean that we should have enrolled more FTE in the fall because of the normal drop in enrollment in the spring semester."

Late increases

Late registration increased the fall FTE by 437 for a total of 19,557. This is three less than the annual FTE projection of 19,600.

Spring enrollment historically has been lower than the fall enrollment.

Last fall's enrollment was 27,736 with an FTE of 20,110, and the spring enrollment dropped to 26,733, with an FTE of 19,243.

Last year's projected FTE was unavailable.

The preliminary figures also showed the School of Social Science

and School of Education with the sharpest decline in enrollment, but by next week the university should have a completed computer check on enrollments in all departments to determine which areas had the greatest student drop.

Transfers decline

The major declines in enrollment have been in graduate students and junior transfers, but the reasons for the decline are not yet known, according to Bunzel.

Temporary faculty will be cut first in order to comply with the CSUC policy of avoiding laying off tenured faculty. Dean of Faculty Robert Sasseen said.

SJSU is not alone in its enrollment decline. Many other universities in the California State University and Colleges system are suffering declines as well, Bunzel stated.

The university had to pay back \$638,000 in 1974 because of an unexpected enrollment decline.

Besides the faculty positions, the money will be cut from money left over from the promotions fund, supply funds and equipment repair funds.

## A.S. Council grants money to various campus groups

In an inordinately long meeting Wednesday, A.S. Council approved requests from various campus groups for a total of \$7,679, from the special allocations fund.

The meeting, which was highlighted by the attendance of State Sen. Alfred Alquist, lasted until just after 8:30 p.m., when it was adjourned due to a lack of quorum.

Six of seven groups with requests were granted funds. Ballet Folklorico Primavera de SJSU was turned down because some council members felt its proposition was unclear. The group requested \$1,770 in funding.

Funds granted

Groups granted funds were the Gay Student Union, \$755 for its Gay Pride Day; the Model United Nations, \$675 for conference fees; the Iranian Students Association, \$755 to help finance a cultural night this Sunday.

Also given funds were the Environmental Information Center,

\$1,490 for operating expenses; the Black Writers Alliance, \$2,300 to finance its newspaper, Black Maybe; and the First Step Compost Project, \$1,704 for its continued operation and establishment of a recycling center.

The composting project was turned down for its request by the special allocations committee but under the guidelines for allocations from the fund, groups not recommended by the committee may still go before council with its proposal.

Alquist speaks

Alquist made a brief presentation to council on his background and dealt with issues he felt pertinent.

A.S. President James Ferguson asked him if he would support a bill limiting university presidents' power to compel the expenditure of student fees. Alquist said he would support such a bill if it were brought to the senate.

He added he felt students are responsible enough to operate their own programs.

Plan explained

In regard to the CSUC system being under direct legislative control he said a constitutional amendment making CSUC like the more independent University of California might be in order.

"Education should be as far removed as possible from politics," he said.

Tony Brenner, co-owner of the

"Subs-n-stuff" sandwich shop, came before council to explain his plan to donate three per cent of his shop's gross receipts to A.S. He asked council what form it would like the money and exactly how it should be transferred.

Council decided to have Greg Soules, director of student business affairs, draw up a contract and present it at next week's meeting.

Brenner said students might patronize his shop if they see three per cent of their dollar coming back to them.

Physical Education Prof. Dan Unruh presented a proposal to council for its support of a petition drive to get 10,000 signatures backing a student funded sports recreation center.

Proposal discussed

Council discussed the proposal for more than an hour and a half. It worked on the wording of an initial petition which would decide whether or not there is enough student interest in the proposal for it to sponsor the signature drive.

Councilman Nathan Price said he would like to see some sort of student response on the project before he would vote to spend anything on it.

A motion for a questionnaire to be distributed through inserts in the Spartan Daily was defeated.

## Educated people find driving an unexciting, boring activity

By Myke Feinman

People who are preoccupied are more likely to fall asleep while behind the wheel of a car, according to researchers at Duke University.

The report claims driving is boring to educated persons. Drivers with a master's degree from college are 28 times more likely to feel drowsy behind the wheel than a driver with only a grade school education.

SJSU psychology Prof. William McBain said hypnosis occurs because of the lack of stimulation.

"According to the Duke people, the kinds of things that might keep a grade school person aroused would not interest a well educated person," he said.

Play games

"In order to stay aroused on the road, truck drivers play games,"

McBain continued. "Some of them have spotlights on their trucks and try to see how many deer they can spot on the road."

"Companies require the driver to stop and check the tires and brakes every hour. The main reason for that is just to get the driver off his duff," McBain said.

He worked with truck drivers in doing research on monotony. Truck drivers were placed in an isolated, air-conditioned booth. For three quarters of an hour, they punched the same set of keys in the same sequence over and over.

100 per cent needed

"The persons who made the most mistakes in the lab were more likely to have accidents," McBain said.

"Falling asleep at the wheel is not really sleep," he added. "It's a

lack of arousal. I spend 100 per cent of my attention driving. The only time I ever had accidents was when I stopped concentrating."

According to John Hall, field representative for the central California counties chapter of the National Safety Council, the findings of Duke University demonstrates that a person with a substantial intellect tends to daydream.

"The scientists working on the Manhattan Project (the construction of the atomic bomb during World War II), had to be chauffeured around because they were so preoccupied," he said.

"The most important mile is the next one. People who think about a lot of things while driving find it easy to forget what they're doing," Hall said.

## Weather

Continued fair through Saturday with cooler days. Patchy early morning fog Saturday. Lows both days in the upper 50's, with highs in the upper 70's. Light winds with moderate to heavy smog.

—SJSU Meteorology Department

## Demonstrators, professors view debate

### Crowds debated variety of subjects

By Heidi Van Zant

SAN FRANCISCO — A political smorgasbord was laid out at the Palace of Fine Arts in San Francisco Wednesday night.

Inside, Jimmy Carter and President Ford debated foreign affairs and the defense. Outside, 3,000 demonstrators debated issues including right-to-life, saving the whales and ending U.S. imperialism.

Some 90 million persons heard Carter and Ford. The demonstrators spoke mostly to each other.

The Palace of Fine Arts was an unusual backdrop for the rallies. Built for the 1915 World's Fair, it now stands as a reminder of the extravagant architecture of that era.

The building is set back from the street by a wide, shimmering lagoon and tall clumps of trees.

Since the area was roped off and guarded by hordes of police officers and Secret Servicemen, the demonstrators took their potpourri of causes to the streets.

The three street corners closest to the building were grabbed early by pro-abortionists, right-to-lifers and those wanting to end white racism in South Africa. On the blocks in between, a folk band played, chanters sang their pleas and more demonstrators walked for a cause.

None of the groups appeared to be endorsing Carter or Ford; instead they said they had come to take their cause directly to the people.

"I am hoping the country will hear our message — and the candidates," said Jane Townsend, president of the San Francisco Chapter of the National Organization of Women, as she watched her group go round-and-round.

Ford and Carter, though, were inside debating worldly issues and far removed from the hub-bub on the street.

The pro-abortionists were a mixed group, although predominantly in their 20s and female. They also were the largest and loudest as they shouted "Women's right to choose" and "No more butcher's knives."

On the other hand, the right-to-lifers just one street corner away were, for the most part, middle-aged and senior citizens. Their group was about one-third the size of the pro-abortionists and more subdued.

"We're not like the women libbers who make a profession out of going to things like this," said Charles Heatherly, president of San Franciscans for Life.

Although they are not endorsing anyone, "Carter is much more unacceptable than Mr. Ford," Heatherly said.

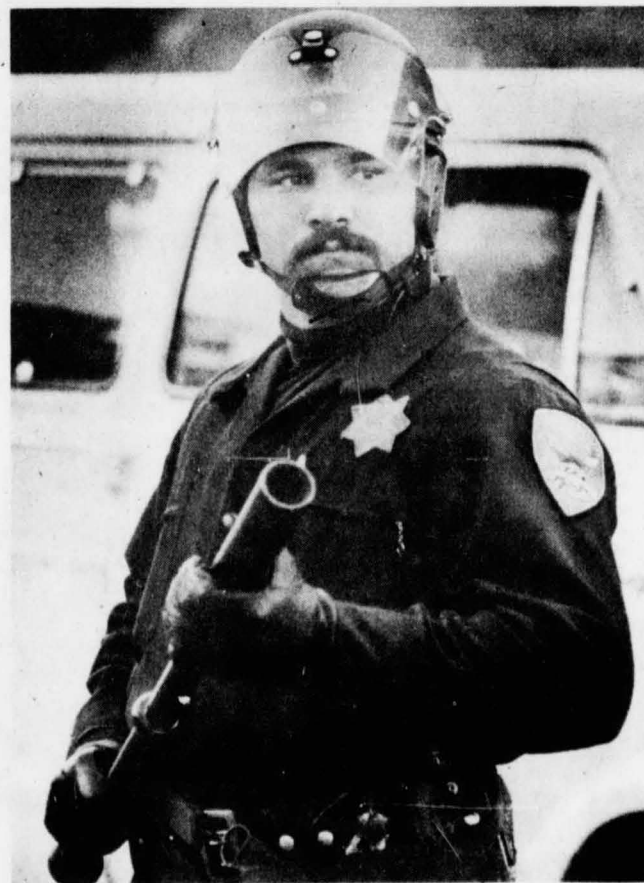
A spokeswoman for Comitè Vive la Raza of Santa Clara County said they were marching with the right-to-lifers "to address ourselves to the people."

As she spoke, a group of about 10 women strayed over from their street corner to shout "Women killers" at the right-to-lifers.

One woman who was shouting the loudest at San Franciscans for Life said she saw no reason for not interfering with their march.

"We're trying everything," she said. "I think these people need to be confronted. They're suburbanites and protected."

Another group from San Jose was the Iranian Students Association (ISA) from SJSU, which had about 40 students there. They were denouncing the United States for its "imperialistic" involvement in Iran.



A policeman marks the restraining line outside the Palace of Fine Arts.

A spokesman said the ISA came because "a lot of attention is focused on this debate."

They were not endorsing any candidates. "We are against this rotten system to the core," the spokeswoman said.

Perhaps the most colorful and entertaining organization was the October Sixth Coalition in Support of the African Liberation Movement. They had mimes, a band and marchers beating sticks in rhythm.

"We're speaking more to the people than the candidates," said spokeswoman Belvie Rooks.

They, too, were not endorsing a candidate.

In fact, very few persons sported Ford or Carter buttons. But one person who had no trouble finding supporters was the man handing out bumper stickers which read: "Nobody for President."

## Carter improved, instructors say

By Randy Brown

As a general rule, most political science instructors watching Wednesday night's debate between President Ford and challenger Jimmy Carter were impressed more with Carter this time than after the first debate.

The two candidates debated foreign affairs and defense.

Likes strength

Dr. Jerome Burnstein, lecturer in political science, thought Carter improved his delivery during Wednesday's debate as opposed to the first one.

Burnstein said he liked Carter's

said he felt this debate was less important to most persons than the first debate since foreign policy is not that important of an issue to most.

At the first debate they discussed domestic issues and the economy.

When asked if he thought Eugene McCarthy and Lester Maddox, two independent candidates for president, were done an injustice by not being granted equal time for a debate, Burnstein said he did think so.

Debate exciting

"I think it would be a hell of a lot more exciting to hear Maddox and McCarthy debate than what went on between these two people (Ford and Carter)," he said.

After the first debate, Dr. Kent Schellenger, associate professor of political science, felt uneasy with Carter's policy and Ford's personality.

Now, after the second debate, he feels better about Carter, though Ford seems "rigid as ever."

Schellenger likened Carter, in the Ford-Carter debate, to the late President John Kennedy in the Nixon-Kennedy debate of 1960.

He said that Carter, like Kennedy, did a good job in appearing like he was competent enough to take on the role of president.

Schellenger said that appearing that way is hard when you are debating a person with actual experience in the White House like former Vice President Nixon or Ford.

Schellenger, who teaches a class on foreign policy of major powers, praised Carter for backing away from Ford's ordering of the rescue of the Mayaguez crew in from Cambodia in which 41 Americans were killed.

Continued on page 5

See related stories and photos of the Presidential debate on Pages 5 and 6

concern over the strength of United States domestic economy in relation to foreign policy.

"We don't want a country with low moral. I think Carter raised that point quite well," Burnstein said.

As far as "raw knowledge" goes, Burnstein thought Ford had a better grasp of all the issues than Carter. However, Ford was hampered by his statement about Eastern Europe, Burnstein added.

Statement hurt

In the debate, Ford said, "There is no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe and there never will be under a Ford administration."

Burnstein said that "misstatement will hurt him a great deal."

In regards to the effect of the debate on the American people, he



# A TIGHT MOUTH, LOOSE SHOES, AND A WARM PLACE TO CONTEMPLATE THE EFFECT OF BUTZ' RACIAL OBSCENITIES ON THE CAMPAIGN



## Letters

### A.S. Council draws praise

Editor:

A hearty "thank you" is due to the A.S. Council for approving the recycling project proposed by Councilmember Nathan Price.

SJSU appears to be improving its compatibility with our environment by many methods, including this one.

The A.S. Council is responding to innovative proposals to preserve natural resources and environmental quality. Its support of a positive progressive project such as this is a small but real step toward a more harmonious existence with our environment.

It is refreshing to note that student government is dealing with the social and environmental problems which plague us and our society, rather than retreating as the national government, Gov. Brown's administration and San Jose city government have.

Nathan Price and other members of the A.S. Council have shown that they are trying to solve problems and thus fulfill the leadership roles for which they were elected. We hope they succeed in their efforts.

Mitch Chambers  
Students for Delgado  
Political Science Senior

### Springsteen view assailed

Editor:

It is the right of every individual to voice his own opinion, but of even greater importance is the right to disagree.

Opinions like that of Robert Burns on the Bruce Springsteen show at the University of Santa Clara cannot be left unattended.

Burns displays a great talent for making the Jimmy Carter-like vague generality, and for throwing out completely unfounded opinions.

We feel that Burns completely misinterpreted Springsteen's every movement. Springsteen is a performer who obviously enjoys his work, as evidenced by the seemingly sincere smile on his face throughout the show.

If Burns considers Springsteen's movements (or gyrations, as he calls them) on stage "rude," the

motions of a Rod Stewart or Peter Frampton must be absolutely disgusting, and heaven help Burns if he ever witnesses a Tubes' performance. He won't survive the humiliation.

As for the pungent odor of "cannabis sativa," Burns acts as if he has never been to a rock show before. He infers that the audience could not have enjoyed the concert unless under the influence of the deadly drug. There was no smoking going on around us and nobody did anything but rave about the performance.

As for Springsteen's "mush-mouthed" vocals, we were in the third row and had no trouble at all understanding his lyrics. Also, an acquaintance of ours, who sat in the very back of the auditorium, commented afterwards that what most impressed her about the show was that she could understand Springsteen's lyrics.

Mr. Burns appears as if he would enjoy seeing a statue on stage. Springsteen's posture and "squatting" were used to accent the meanings in his songs. He has the unusual capacity to blend his fiery emotions with those of the crowd by singing directly to them. Whether he squats or not does not seem to be the point.

It would also be appreciated if Mr. Burns would define the term "degenerates" before he uses it to describe a group of musicians whose personal lives he probably knows nothing about.

We are insulted by Burns' categorizing of the people that Springsteen attracts to his concerts. We don't feel trapped in any musical void, and resent any accusations of the sort.

It seems to us that a negative opinion does not necessarily have to be an inconsiderate one. We feel that Mr. Burns could use a lesson in literary courtesy.

Bob George  
Business major

Jan Greben  
Political Science major

### Vegetarians seek friends

Editor:

We are looking for fellow vegetarian workers. If you are or would like to be involved in some sort of vegetarian action on your campus would you let us know.

This fall there will be a network of "Unturkey" or vegetarian Thanksgiving public dinners around the country. Vegetarian Thanksgivings save grain for some of the 50 million hungry, save animals from going terrorized to an unjust death, save humans from the food poisoning, intestinal cancer, kidney disease, and other hazards of animal flesh.

The laboratories on your campus, if it is a typical one, are involved in some of the kinds of research which have happened elsewhere.

At UC San Diego, pigs are forced to run a treadmill till they drop of exhaustion.

At Harvard several years ago, pigs were dropped alive into 800 degree boiling oil for eventual

compilation as research in "The Symposium on Burns."

At the University of Rochester, at Wayne State, etc., dogs were strapped into Blalock presses and into crash cars, to see how much pressure could be taken before bones broke and skulls were crushed.

We are animal liberationists, world hunger activists, and disease fighters.

All can be accomplished through vegetarian work, either on campus or with us. We work for \$5 a week and room and board. Come on aboard.

Don Wilson  
Nellie Shriver  
Billy Mick  
Emma Wood  
American Vegetarians  
Box 32323,  
Washington, D.C. 20007

### Murillo works through Christ

Editor:

I believe that the writer of the caption under the photo entitled "Faith healer 'heals' audience" in the Oct. 5 issue misinterpreted the message of speaker Mario Murillo.

The caption indicates that Murillo told "those with various ailments to have faith in his healing powers."

As I recall, Murillo repeatedly stressed throughout the evening that "this is not an act" and that all true "faith healing" of the heart and body is possible only "by the name of Jesus Christ, through the Holy Spirit."

Murillo never claimed to have personally cured anyone through his own power.

Russell Ingold  
Journalism junior

### Three meals daily a waste

Editor:

Pop! Pop! Fizz! Fizz! A rip-off, that's what it is!

What kind of "non-profit" deal is the Dining Commons trying to pull?

We dorm students have paid several hundred dollars to get three meals a day, five days a week.

This seems reasonably fair until you consider only pigs could eat three full meals a day.

A friend down the hall admitted gaining almost 20 pounds since he's been at SJSU. At that rate, he'll weigh 840 pounds by the time he graduates.

And what about weekends? Those of us stuck here have to sustain life on yogurt, stale bread and Skippy Super Crunch peanut butter.

I propose a plan that would satisfy the food hogs and keep those who stay on weekends alive. Why not serve two meals a day, seven days a week?

This way, 1) Students are kept fed, and 2) The Dining Commons only has to supply 14 meals a week per person instead of 15.

I doubt that this concept will ever be adopted. Like most others that fail, it's logical.

Rich Freedman  
Journalism junior

## Opinion

### Verbal jabs, oral uppercuts, highlight heavyweight debate

By Jamie Rozzi

If Howard Cosell had been at ringside for the second presidential debate held Tuesday night in San Francisco, the confrontation between candidates Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter would have had all the characteristics of a heavyweight championship fight.

The only difference was that the candidates, exchanging a continual barrage of verbal accusations and misconceptions, did so without leaving their respective corners.

Repeated cries of "Governor Carter doesn't realize, Governor Carter doesn't know," echoed from the defending president's corner throughout the second round, while the challenger retaliated with "Mr. Ford deliberately distorts, Mr. Ford contradicts."

It began early in the round, when the fighter from Georgia referred to the President's recently-held press conference without sound, which caused an emmitt of light when the challenger chuckled at his own joke.

Ford had thrown an upper cut to the defense of Carter when he mentioned the \$15 billion defense cut that Carter had allegedly called for many weeks ago.

But Carter blocked the president's punch, claiming that Ford was wrong in claiming this because the challenger had never said it.

And with the first exchange of blows, the avid fight fan was left wondering who had scored what punches.

But the fight had only begun.

Carter scored with the audience when he threw a somewhat unexpected blow to Ford and his administration.

"We have always had the ability to have a strong defense, but this characteristic has been endangered by Ford. . . Our economy has gone down the drain. . . We have the highest unemployment rate of any

other nation," the peanut farmer maintained.

Carter did not let up. "Potentially we are strong, but under this administration, this strength has not been realized. . . we are economically weak and we will never be strong overseas as long as we are not strong at home."

The fan who had tuned in the fight on national television may have thought that Ford had gone down for the mandatory eight-count, but continual chants by Ford of "Governor Carter forgets that we are at peace" kept the defender momentarily alive.

Ford retaliated with a lengthy oration of how the unemployment rate may have been down under the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, but at that time the country was at war.

Jamie Rozzi is a Spartan Daily staff writer on the sports desk.

But it was to be the challenger again with a verbal attack that even Muhammad Ali could not have defended (believe it or not).

"Ford has insinuated that unemployment could only be held down during periods of war," the challenger bellowed. "Karl Marx held the same theory and he was an advocate of communism. I hope Mr. Ford isn't."

It was clearly Carter who held the edge as the round entered its final moments, but the inevitable happened.

Carter had been warned by his trainers not to bring up the incident of the Mayaguez and like a good fighter he didn't, but the question was raised.

The Government Accounting Office (GAO) had issued a report earlier this week claiming the President had acted irresponsibly in the Cambodian affair.

Much to the surprise of even the most unaware fight fan, the President did not stagger when the question echoed through the Palace of Fine Arts.

Ford arose, like a fighter who has just gotten his second wind, and used the testimony of Mayaguez' Capt. Charles Miller to throw a question in the minds of the judges as to who the winner of the round would be.

Miller had said the President's actions were instrumental in saving the lives of those aboard ship.

Carter hesitated momentarily perhaps stunned by the President's statement, before injecting what was to be his final blow of the evening.

Carter, fully confirming the accuracy in Ford's response to the Mayaguez incident, said that the knowledge of the incident "should have been given to the American people immediately, not held 18 months for the release of the report."

Like a fighter making his final effort to punch out his opponent Carter summed up his thoughts on the round.

Carter, maybe sensing defeat with Ford's last comment, made his appeal to the true hearts of the judges. . . their children.

Carter asked them what type of world they wanted to leave for their children and concluded with the famous Carter smile.

Ford was next in line. His voice, similar to that of Ali's after an ego building fight with Joe Frazier, echoed. "You cannot dispute policies, you cannot dispute results of leadership. America is strong, America is free, America is respected and America is at peace with freedom."

The bell sounded ending the round with no knockout.

One more round is set for later this month and, come election day, the referees and judges will award the decision.

## Public learning sometimes fails so lower drop-out age needed

By Myke Feinman

Public educators are not trying to teach teenagers how to cope with life.

A public education in the United States should mean a student has gained a certain amount of knowledge about the basic subjects. Students should be able to read and write. That is the supposed function of public education in this country.

Yet, the classrooms in public high schools are full of a good number of students who feel a high school education is irrelevant.

And rightly so.

Education systems in low income areas like East San Jose, where I attended high school, are mainly concerned with pushing the students through the system.

The administration has no time, with overcrowded conditions, apathetic students, and constant budget cuts, to bother with trying to teach students values or how to live. Those things are not being taught in school.

The only way to learn how to cope with life is to live it.

If Congress passes a law lowering the mandatory age at which a student may legally leave school from 16 to 14, teenagers will be forced out of necessity to learn what the public schools have failed to offer them.

Teenagers who come from families with parents who have little education react in one of two ways:

Myke Feinman is the Spartan Daily staff writer who covers the School of Social Science.

One, they want to get out of the rut their parents are in so they pursue an education. Or two, they see that an education is useless if a person does not know how to apply his knowledge.

If one assumes that little education is synonymous with low income, he is mistaken.

For example, salesmen can make a tremendous amount of money with commissions and free enterprise systems.

For him, an education is not needed. Common sense, self-confidence, and persistence are qualities needed to become materially successful in business and these qualities are not taught in classrooms.

If a teenager drops out of school at 14, nothing is stopping him from becoming self-confident and obtaining common sense, if he doesn't already have the qualities.

"Culturally disadvantaged" children may know more about coping with life than the intellectual, sheltered student who doesn't experience the real world until after finishing school.

Working with people, learning how to live with them and cooperating with them are not things taught in high school classrooms.

A student may also quit school to get married, or to get a job to help support his family.

By quitting school, some teenagers start experiencing what some people don't experience until after they graduate from college.

Namely, the real world.

'I SING OF ARMS AND THE MAN...' —VIRGIL'S AENEID



### 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.



# SJSU neutral in Cupertino strike; student teachers to honor pickets

**By Thelma Feister**  
It is the policy of SJSU's School of Education to be neither for nor against the strike of Cupertino Union School District's (CUSD) teachers, Associate Dean Denny Auchard said.

But if the strike should continue, approximately 30 students from SJSU who normally "student teach" in the district will have to be placed in other schools. Auchard said he hopes for a speedy settlement of the strike.

Teachers struck the 37-school CUSD Wednesday. Ninety-four per cent of the 860 teachers began picketing at dawn, according to the Cupertino Education Association (CEA), which represents the teachers.

The district includes parts of the cities of San Jose, Saratoga, Cupertino, Los Altos and Sunnyvale. It is the largest elementary school district in California.

**Support expected**  
The university expects student teachers to honor the strike, Auchard said. They cannot substitute for teachers who are striking and university policy prevents the students from participating in the strike as student teachers.

However, student teachers from SJSU may support the strike as concerned citizens, Auchard said.

As of yesterday, no settlement of the strike was in sight. Teachers walked off the job just hours after

last-minute efforts to solve the labor dispute failed.

School district spokesman Frank Brunetti said 91 per cent of the 18,400 elementary students showed up for classes Wednesday. But only eight per cent of the "certificated" staff came to work.

Normal student absenteeism is estimated at seven to eight per cent.

Brunetti said a certificated teacher was in every classroom in the district Wednesday. He said 840 substitutes were pressed into service for the duration of the strike.

Substitutes are receiving \$60 a day instead of the usual \$28. Use of the higher-paid substitutes incurred the wrath of a student group of future

teachers, Student California Teachers Association (Student CTA).

**District warned**  
The association warned the district that raising the pay of substitute teachers to attract substitutes to cross picket lines is "unethical and will be opposed by student CTA."

Some harassment of substitute teachers was reported, but the situation was calm otherwise, Brunetti said.

A sit-in in support of the strike was staged Wednesday by about 150 students at Collins Junior High School, according to CEA spokesman Ed Osborne.

About 780 teachers marched through a section of downtown Cupertino

Wednesday morning to district headquarters.

This year California teachers were given the right by law to a master contract through the process of collective bargaining. There is widespread dispute on the meaning and scope of the law, and this disagreement led to the CUSD strike.

**Issues unresolved**  
There are at least a dozen unresolved issues in the Cupertino strike. Binding arbitration and salaries head the lists of problem areas.

The school board is offering the teachers a virtual salary freeze. Teachers are asking for salary improvements that could amount to an effective two per cent raise.

Women in Administration of Justice will meet from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. today in MH 510. Plans for attending the Oct. 23 and 24 conference in Sacramento will be discussed. Call Maria Francaniglia at 279-9219 for further information.

The Jewish Student Center is having a Sukkah building party and potluck Shabbat dinner today at 3 p.m. to celebrate the Jewish holiday Sukkot. The center is at 298 S. 12th St. and the number is 293-4188.

There will be a campus Ministry's Mass For All People at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Campus Christian Center at 300 S. 10th St.

The talk is for the church's Sunday Forum.

The Student California Teachers Association will hold an organizational meeting at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Ed. 101. All are welcome. Programs and activities, membership drive and elections of officers will be discussed.

S.A.C. screening for nursing class in the spring of 1977 for pre-nursing and change of major students will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Monday in HB 408. For further information call 277-2700.

at 296-7802.

This Tuesday's I.A. club meeting will feature Dr. Smith speaking on E.P.T. at SJSU. All Industrial Arts students are encouraged to attend. The club meets at 11:30 Tuesdays in IS 241.

Rep. Norman Y. Mineta will speak on "Congress Today: You and Your Government," at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the S.U. Umunhum Room. The talk is sponsored by Delta Tau Kappa, social science honor society.

"Psychosynthesis and Education," an evening of psychosynthesis, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday by the Psychosynthesis Institute at 3352 Sacramento St., San Francisco. Admission is \$5. For further information call 922-9182.

# Solutions to library rip-off problems involve automated checkout system

**By Dean Cheatham**  
An automated checkout system and a theft detection device are among solutions to library problems, according to library administrators.

"We expect to have some kind of theft detection checkout system this academic year," said Kathryn Forrest, acting director of the library. She could not give details on the system.

Although no total library inventories are taken, a study of the military history section this semester revealed a three per cent ripoff rate, according to Forrest.

She also said the Chancellor's Office is developing a computerized system-wide checkout system that will allow students to borrow books from any of the 19 state campuses.

three years, was made official this semester, Forrest said.

Forrest and two other administrators met Wednesday to answer questions that have been placed in the library's suggestion box.

Students complained that they often could not find books that are cataloged but not on the shelves.

Circulation Librarian Jo Whitlatch suggested library users look in the reshelving areas to find books that are not in the proper place.

She said it takes a couple of days to reshelve books that have been returned. The reshelving load triples toward the end of the semester, increasing the time the books are off the shelves, she added.

Because some of the missing books may have been stolen, Forrest suggested students tell a librarian about the problem so the books can be replaced.

She added that some of the books are always on hold and never reach the shelves. The student should ask a librarian to hold the books, she said.

added. Because new books are more often stolen than out of date books, it is difficult to update the collection.

Another library problem is that budgeting has not kept pace with inflation, Whitlatch said. She said it is taking longer to reshelve books because there are not enough workers.

The library now has 18 per cent fewer student employee hours because of an increase in minimum wage requirements, according to Whitlatch. This semester 129 students work in the library at a base wage of \$2.60 per hour. The time they put in is equivalent to 20 full-time positions.

**Overdue books**  
An additional problem is the number of overdue books. Last semester there were more than 4,000 overdue books, according to Whitlatch.

There is a \$10 fine limit on each book, but some students with more than one book checked out have accumulated fines up to \$200, according to Whitlatch.

Money from fines does not go to the SJSU library, but to a statewide general fund.

Some student complaints referred to the disorganization in the newspaper and periodical sections.

The staff straightens out the newspaper area twice a day, according to Robert Lauritzen, collection coordinator.

"It's not enough, but it's all we can afford," Lauritzen said.

Some students ask the library to subscribe to their hometown papers, but these requests are usually

turned down, Lauritzen said.

The library subscribes to 30 newspapers and about 5,000 periodicals, Lauritzen said.

Most of the newspapers are discarded after a few months, but copies of eight authoritative papers are kept on microfilm.

Philosophy professor Frederick Dommeyer will speak on new psychic frontiers at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Grace Baptist Church, 484 E. San Fernando St.

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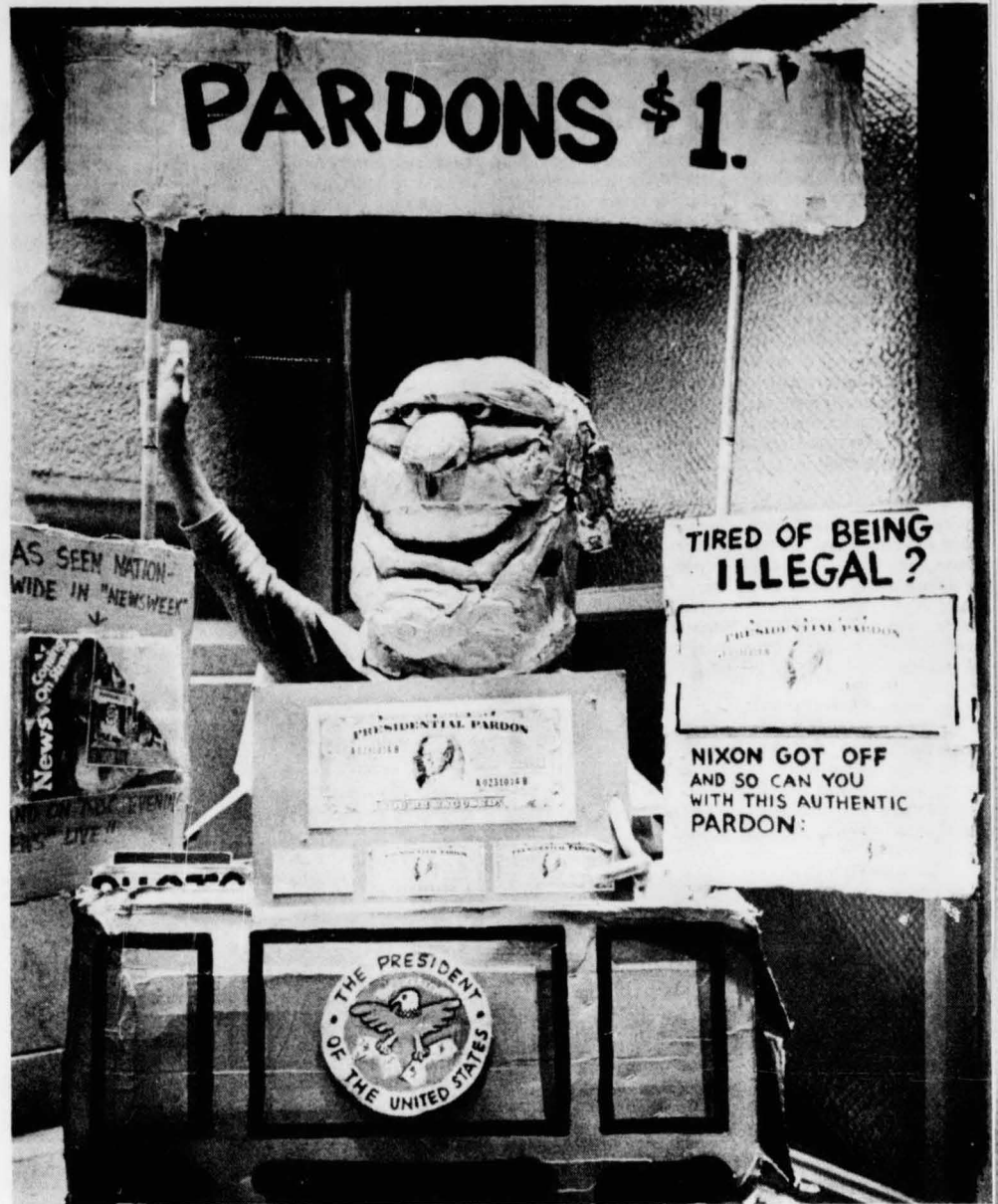
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President Ford and Jimmy Carter shake hands after debate as Carter's wife Rosalyn looks on. Courtesy of AP



Outside the San Francisco Civic Auditorium, a papier mache Ford sells pardons for a dollar.

Photos by Jim Byous  
and Neil Hanshaw



Playing on Jimmy Carter's famous bicuspid, Dr. Greatsmile and friends demonstrated their support at Wednesday's rally.



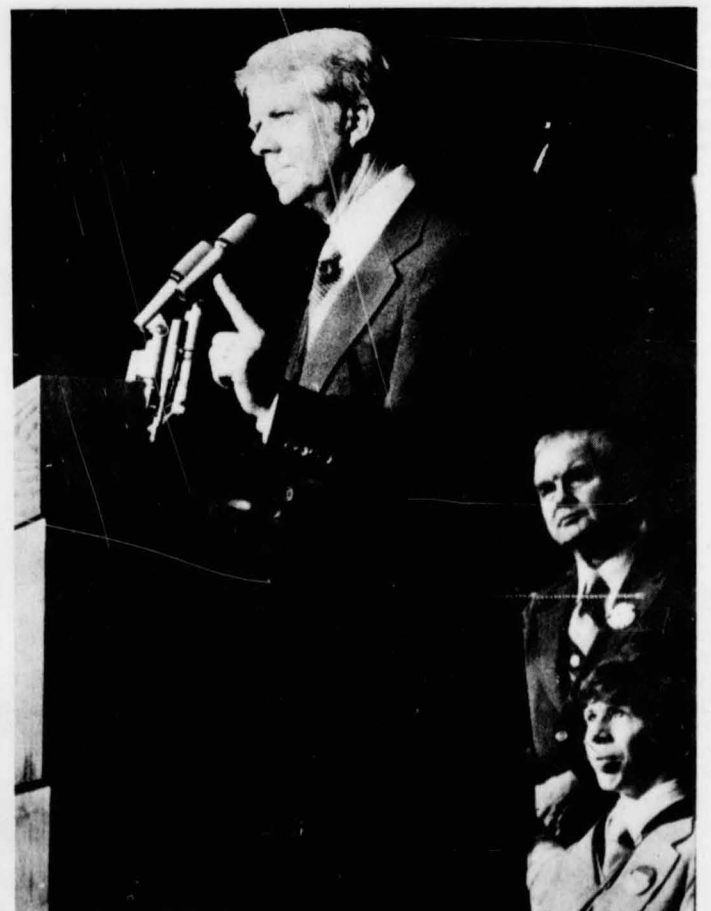
Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. (left), and U.S. Senator John Tunney, look for the arrival of Jimmy Carter at the Democratic Rally in the San Francisco Civic Auditorium.



Celebrities George Peppard and Sally Kellerman were on stage at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium Wednesday night in support of Democratic presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter.



Onlookers shade eyes against setting sun to glimpse the proceedings outside the Palace of Fine Arts.



Presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter makes an important point during the debate, while his son (lower right), looks on.



# Debate reveals contrasts in foreign policy

By Steve Forsythe

Presenting two totally different viewpoints of America's foreign policy, President Gerald Ford and Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter met in San Francisco Wednesday night in a nationally televised debate.

Appearing to be the aggressor much of the night, Carter claimed the United States is a country that once was respected throughout the world but now is not strong, neither at home nor abroad.

Ford answered Carter's charges by citing examples of his actions the last two years that he said has kept America free and respected.

The debate, which was held at the Palace of Fine Arts, was the second of three to be held between Ford and Carter. The first meeting was in Philadelphia last month.

Carter blamed a lack of communication between the White House and the American people as the reason for internal problems which led to trouble overseas.

"I've traveled around this nation and I've shook a lot of hands," Carter said. "I've seen what deep hurt this country is in. How can we be strong abroad when we are weak and troubled at home?"

The former Georgia governor expressed the belief that "There is no limit placed on what we can be in the future" and that America must be "strong at home, strong on defense and uphold the principles of our people."

The incumbent Ford pointed out Carter's weakness in deciding cutbacks in the military budget. He said Carter first wanted to cut \$15 billion, then \$8 billion and now has settled around \$3 billion to \$5 billion.

Ford said that to use even the smaller figure would result in the cutback of jobs in private industry and the military, cut military research and immediately would close 20 military bases in the United States alone, thus weakening the United States.

"You don't negotiate with Leonid Brezhnev on weaknesses, as we would with Carter," Ford said. This statement was in response to Carter's claim that the United States had dealt weakly with the Arabs and the Soviet Union.

Carter said the Ford administration had been out-traded and afraid to challenge the Soviet Union on issues of world importance, such as enforcing nuclear arms limitation agreements.

Ford had merely "continued on after Mr. Nixon" Carter claimed and had let Secretary of State Henry Kissinger have too much control.

He charged Kissinger "has been the president of the United States as far as foreign policy is concerned."

Again on the defensive, Ford cited Kissinger's work in the Middle East, with the Soviet Union and the recent settlement in South Africa.



Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter (l), emphasizes a point as President Ford looks on at the San Francisco Palace of Fine Arts, Wednesday.

Courtesy of AP

The biggest surprise of the debate was when Ford, in response to a question about enforcing the human rights agreement of the Helsinki pact, said Eastern European countries were not dominated by the Soviet Union.

## No domination

"There is no domination of Eastern Europe and there won't be during the Ford administration," the President said.

"The people of Yugoslavia don't believe they are dominated by Soviet Union, Romania doesn't believe they are dominated by the Soviet Union and the Poles don't believe they are dominated

by the Soviet Union.

"Each of those countries is independent and autonomous," he concluded.

Carter revealed a broad smile and said, "I would like to see Mr. Ford convince the Polish-Americans and the Czech-Americans and the Hungarian-Americans in this country that those countries don't live under the supervision and domination of the Soviet Union behind the Iron Curtain."

When asked how he would react if the Arabs imposed another oil embargo, Carter said, "I would consider that an economic declaration of

war."

Carter said that he would not use any one item, like food, to impose a counter embargo against the Arabs. He would not give them anything, which meant no arms, machinery or oil drilling equipment.

"It would've been unheard of 10 to 15 years ago for the United States to be brought to its knees by an Arab oil embargo," Carter said. "But it happened three years ago."

Speaking aggressively, Carter affirmed that the United States must be tough, strong and consistent in dealing with foreign countries.

He said he would take care of our needs first, then

meet the needs of our allies before supplying other nations with goods.

## Values stressed

Carter said America must base its foreign policy on traditional moral values. There must be an end to secret negotiations between America and other countries. Congress and the American people have been kept in the dark too long, according to Carter, and this has hurt the United States domestically.

"We must have strength derived from unity within our country, strength derived from our allies and strength derived from doing what is right," Carter said.

Ford pointed out that the Democratic administration of Lyndon Johnson escalated the war in Vietnam, but now U.S. is at peace with the world.

"What is more moral than peace in the world?" Ford said. "What is more moral than taking the lead in the food conference in

1974?"

Continued on page 10

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## Carter's appearance drives supporters wild

By Kathy Manzer

A unified crowd went wild when their presidential candidate Jimmy Carter walked into the San Francisco Civic Center following his debate with President Gerald Ford Wednesday night.

"California Here I Come" filled the hall as Carter approached the stage to address Democratic supporters at a rally that assembled earlier to watch the debate on movie

screens.

U.S. Senator John Tunney's introduction of the candidate was barely heard over the cheering.

Carter spoke briefly and generally after asking, "Anybody want to debate?"

He stressed unity and hope for the future, vowed to stop the spread of atomic weapons and strip away secrecy from the government.

Looking tired and a little tense, he went on to discuss the importance of the U.S. in world politics.

"Now there is no leadership," he said without specifically mentioning Ford.

## Without leadership

"Without leadership there is a vacuum that will be filled. We must fill that vacuum or it might be filled not with freedom, but with slavery, not with hope but despair," he told the enthusiastic audience.

Less than 10 minutes after his entrance, Carter was gone and the excitement was over. Much of the crowd rushed out satisfied at seeing and hearing their candidate, although San Francisco Mayor George Moscone was approaching the microphone to make some introductions.

## Peanuts pushed

A peanut-pin salesman made a last effort to push his trinkets to the vanishing crowd for 50

cents. About 100 Carter fans bought the moments: peanuts glued to fasteners and painted gold, the young salesman said.

The proceeds will be forwarded to the Democratic Party, "after my friends and my expenses," he said.

About half the original 8,500 supporters heard Moscone introduce Jack Albertson of "Chico and the Man," George Peppard and Sally "Hot Lips" Kellerman. The show business crowd was a fitting end to the rally that looked like a Hollywood premiere from the outside.

Crowds lined the sidewalk outside the center before Carter's arrival. Spotlights criss-crossed the sky announcing the event. Tight lines were kept by San Francisco police in riot gear.

There was no active protesting outside. Only "Yes on 14" had set up tables. A huge paper mache head of Ford sat on a man selling pardons for \$1.

## Stragglers remained

After the rally ended and only stragglers remained, a protest against the eviction of a San Francisco hotel, residents broke out, but was aimed at the vocal sheriff rather than the presidential candidate.

The Tooth Fairy Repertory Theatre, a group that travels between schools giving entertaining lectures on dental care, was on hand playing on Carter's famous smile, but their audience was sparse.

Curiosity brought many to the rally. Some just wanted to see Carter in person, others came to see the state party leaders and the fanfare.

"I came because I'm a concerned voter and have always been a Democrat," said one man standing on tiptoe to see the stage and the celebrities.

"To tell you the truth, I came to see Gov. Brown," a woman said on her way out. "And I never did."

The consensus showed Carter to be the winner of the debate, an expected response from Democrats. But some felt Carter's performance was "poor" or "too general."

Most seemed content with Carter's brief speech "He's had a rough day," and "We were just glad he came," were the comments on his appearance at the rally.

As Carter was basking in the praise of the Civic Center Crowd, President Gerald Ford was receiving deafening cheers at a private Republican rally at

the St. Francis Hotel.

"Let me ask you two questions," the President said after making his way through a mammoth crowd in the hotel's Grand Ballroom.

"Who won the debate tonight, and who will win the election on November 2?"

Two thousand Bay Area Republicans roared their approval and preference.

Hundreds of other Ford supporters spilled into two

other rooms.

Ford continued his speech only to be interrupted by more cheers.

He introduced a series of political friends and allies including Senator Howard Baker of Tennessee and S.I. Hayakawa, the Republican Senate Candidate in California.

After completing his appearance, Ford left the Grand Ballroom and went upstairs to a private party in the St. Francis.

## Professors say Carter improved

Continued from page 1

In general, he thought that in the first debate there was too much "trading of figures" where as in the second debate "there was more substance."

Richard Young, lecturer in political science, favored Carter before and after the first debate though after listening to Carter's comments of foreign policy he has a few doubts.

Young said he was bothered with Carter's moralistic stance on foreign policy.

"With a moralistic stance like the one Carter has taken, you're more likely to have a military conflict," Young said.

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Using the sun's energy to produce electric power is far more difficult and complicated and is too expensive to use today. And, because the sun only works one shift, conventional power plants will be needed at night or when the sun doesn't shine. Or else ways must be developed for large scale storage of electricity.

Research is under way to develop more efficient solar "cells" to convert the sun's energy directly into electricity. Other research is aimed at using the sun's heat to make steam, or to heat gases, to run turbine generators producing electricity. We hope that continuing research will pay off and that toward the end of the century the sun will be providing a significant portion of needed electricity.

## Other sources of energy

There are 5 sources of primary energy which PG&E now uses for generating electricity.

Northern California has one of the nation's most extensive hydroelectric systems. It produces relatively inexpensive electricity, but nearly all economic and acceptable hydro sites have already been developed. That's why natural gas and oil had to become more prominent in our energy mix.

Unfortunately, the costs of these fossil fuels have been skyrocketing. In the last 5 years, the price of fuel oil has increased sixfold and the price for natural gas has tripled, accounting for most of our rate increases.

PG&E has the nation's only geothermal power development, largest in the world, and we are expanding it. However, we estimate it will supply only about 10 percent of our needs by 1985.

These limitations are reasons why our fifth primary source of energy, nuclear, is so important, and why we, like other utility systems here and abroad, have turned to uranium as power plant fuel. When our two nuclear

## If solar energy can help heat a house, why can't it run a power plant?



units at Diablo Canyon go into operation they can produce electricity for about 40% less than new oil-fired plants, despite higher initial construction costs.

Coal one day may be our sixth source of primary energy. We have recently acquired substantial reserves in Utah. Wind, solar, garbage, tides, ocean thermal differences, fusion and other developing technologies may someday help us supply your energy. Some may take years to prove out. Others may never become efficient or reliable enough to be competitive. But if and when they are ready, we'll be ready, too. In the meantime, we must meet your demands for electricity.

## Facing the problem together

The demand for electricity continues to grow, partly because population itself

continues to grow. The problem of meeting this growing demand is critical.

For our part, we will continue our urgent efforts to develop all available sources, to find new ways to use energy more efficiently, and to keep you provided with adequate energy and reliable service at the lowest possible cost. For your part, the effective way to help control the spiraling cost of energy is to use less of it. We encourage you to do so because the energy you use is too precious...and too costly...to waste.

Save energy-you'll save money, too.

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# Spartan gridders 'limp' to New Mexico

A trip to New Mexico was hoped to be a mid-season vacation for the SJSU football team this year.

But due to two straight losses and a vastly improved Lobo team, the Spartans are going to have anything but fun-in-the-sun

this Saturday.

SJSU's biggest enemies this season have not been the rifle arms of PAC-8 quarterbacks, but the nagging injuries which have made the trainers office look like a sanitarium.

SJSU may have to forget the expansion of Spartan Stadium and renovate it into a tape factory if the injury rate continues.

**Kane injured again**  
Spartan running back Rick Kane has once again reinjured the muscle pull in his leg which caused him to miss the Stanford game and sit out most of the California tilt.

Spartan Offensive Coordinator Doug Kay said yesterday that Kane was "questionable" for Saturday's game.

The Spartan offense was dealt another blow earlier this week when wide receiver Steve Joyce separated his shoulder.

"It always hurts to lose a receiver with the talent that Steve has," said Kay, "but this is going to give some of the other receivers, like Larry Johnson and Jim LeJay, a shot."

Continuing the medical list reported by Head Coach Lynn Stiles: Dave Brown is "questionable" with a twisted ankle; DePorres Washington's ankle is not 100 per cent but he will play; Fred Ford still has a herniated muscle in his calf and is "questionable"; Randy Gill is definitely out with an ankle sprain; and to round out the list Jim Tardieu and Bernard Justiani have been fighting the flu this week.

A couple seasons ago the coaching staff may have looked upon this game with New Mexico as one which it could get all of the pieces back together again.

## Set direction

Only this season, after losing the last two games, this encounter won't be looked on as an opportunity to rest the players to let the injuries heal, but as an opportunity to set the direction of Dudley Moorehead Hall.

tion for the rest of the season.

New Mexico is no longer just another "game" on the schedule.

The Lobos are 2-1 this season, with victories over Brigham Young and Texas El Paso, while suffering

their only loss to 15th ranked Texas Tech, 20-16.

"This is a mobile and as good as a defensive unit as we will have faced the whole season," said Kay.

New Mexico uses a multiple front offense and many times will shift into

an eight man line on an obvious running down.

New Mexico's defensive line is manned by left end Robin Cole (6-2,226), left tackle Andy Frederick (6-7,250), middle guard Bob Schultz (6-2,250) right tackle Robert Rumbaugh

(6-3,223) and at right end Don Block (6-2,200).

Block and Cole, according to Kay, are very mobile and will either take an up or down position depending on the play situation.

The Spartans will have to show improvement in

their short ground game this week if they want to move against the New Mexico front wall.

"I haven't been happy with the way we've handled short yardage situations in the past two games," Kay said.

"This season we have had more success converting on third down and more than six yards than third down and less than six yards," Kay said.

**Offensive problems**  
Despite their offensive problems in the last two games the Spartans still rank ninth in the nation in total offense averaging 419 yards a game.

"We are still eighth in the nation despite having three mediocre games. We will have to re-establish our consistency against New Mexico," Kay said.

The New Mexico offense is led by quarterback Noel Mazzone who has a passing percentage of 47.9 for 379 yards.

Mazzone is also second in rushing with 224 yards in 59 attempts.

The leading New Mexico rusher is Mike Williams who has gained 316 yards in 71 attempts for a 4.5 average.



David Pacheco

Spartan running back James Tucker, chews up yardage against California last weekend. Tucker has gained 182 net yards this season on 39 carries for a 4.7 yard per carry average. Against Cal, Tucker gained 26 yards on eight

carries while catching two passes for 12 yards. Tucker ranks fifth for the Spartans in total offense, averaging 36.4 yards a game.

## Ruggers team meeting slated to discuss coming season

By Larry Goldstein

The SJSU rugby team, which has placed fifth in the nationals at Monterey the last two years, will hold its first team meeting on Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Instructional Resources Cen-

ter of Dudley Moorehead Hall.

All returning players are encouraged to attend along with any men who are interested in trying out for the team.

"We will discuss plans for the upcoming season, including traveling, opponents and our conditioning program," Rugby Coach Ron McBeath said.

The first official practice will be held on Nov. 2 on the rugby field at South Campus.

McBeath is expecting seven players to be mainstays on the squad.

Gridders John Blake, John Blain, Pat McLaughlin and Tim Toews will all be back and should anchor the forward line.

Floyd McGaughy, who teaches a rugby class here at SJSU, Steve Zanetel and a new team member, Rob Lynch should do most of the legwork for the ruggers in the backfield.

McBeath admitted that one starter from last year will be missed.

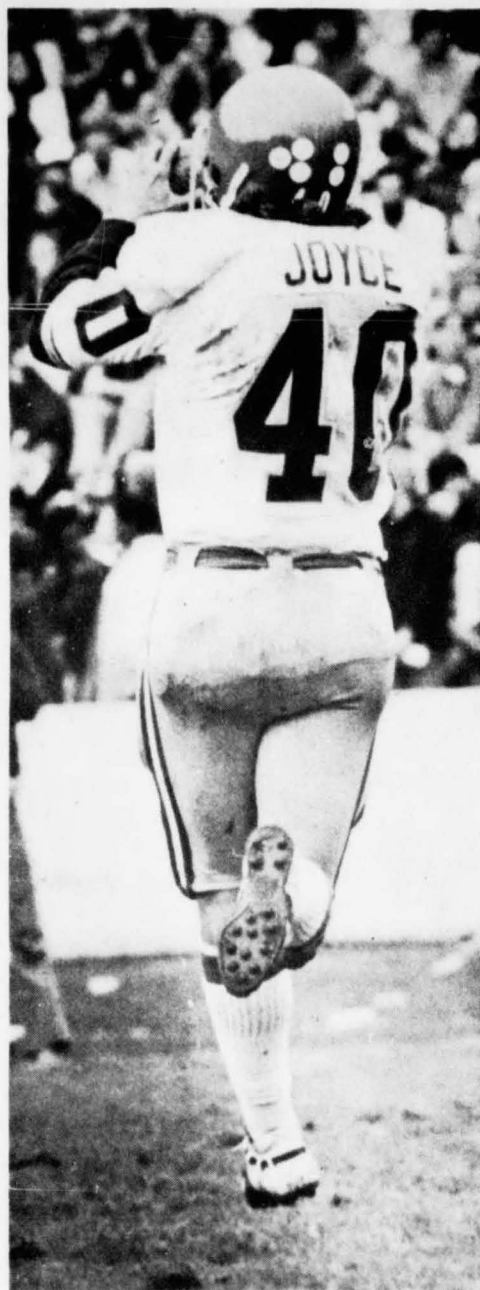
"We've lost Carl Eckern who was one of our outstanding players from last year. But we have shown consistent improvement over the last five years and I'm confident we'll be good again this year," McBeath said.

The ruggers first action will be on Dec. 4 at the Stanford Tournament. There will be 24 teams competing including the Bay Area Touring Side (BATS), UC Berkeley, Stanford and the Old Blues. These four teams usually field the best teams, year in and year out, along with SJSU.

"I expect we will be seeded among the top three teams at the Stanford Tournament. This is because we played so well over the summer," McBeath said.

During the summer the

Spartans won the league championship in seven aside play. When the regular season starts the ruggers will be playing 10 aside.



Russ Lee

Wide receiver Steve Joyce puts the squeeze on one of three passes he caught last weekend against California. But the junior from Buena Park, who made the squad as a walk-on and averaged 19 yards per catch, injured his shoulder Tuesday and is lost to the Spartans for the rest of the season. His absence will cost SJSU one of its better deep threats.

Grid Stats						
RUSHING						
	Att.	Net	PC	PG	TD	LG
Rick Kane	50	311	6.2	77.8	3	57
Walt Robinson	41	193	4.7	38.6	4	29
James Tucker	39	182	4.7	36.4	2	26
Lewis Nelson	23	161	7.0	32.2	0	22
Steve Bruce	16	56	3.5	18.7	0	8
Pat Kohlman	14	57	4.1	11.4	2	24
Thurmond Moore	1	3	3.0	3.0	0	3
Jim Miller	2	3	1.5	1.5	0	2
Steve DeBerg	16	-23	-1.4	-4.6	0	17
<b>SJSU TOTALS</b>	<b>202</b>	<b>943</b>	<b>4.7</b>	<b>186.6</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>57</b>
<b>OPP. TOTALS</b>	<b>208</b>	<b>610</b>	<b>2.9</b>	<b>122.0</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>35</b>

PASSING						
	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Net	TD	Pct.
Steve DeBerg	116	67	1	955	7	.578
Ed Luther	20	9	2	143	1	.450
Jim Miller	6	4	1	58	0	.667
<b>SJSU TOTALS</b>	<b>142</b>	<b>80</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>1156</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>.563</b>
<b>OPP. TOTALS</b>	<b>148</b>	<b>82</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>1017</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>.554</b>

RECEIVING						
	G	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	LG
Gary Maddocks	5	15	236	15.7	2	37
Gary Dudley	5	13	196	15.1	1	25
Steve Joyce	5	10	189	18.9	1	62
Vic Rakhshani	5	10	120	12.0	0	26
Rick Kane	4	5	82	16.4	1	27
Larry Johnson	4	5	79	15.8	0	31
David Brown	3	5	64	12.8	2	18
Walt Robinson	5	4	46	11.5	0	22
Lewis Nelson	5	4	17	4.3	0	13
James Tucker	5	3	14	4.7	0	6
Jim LeJay	4	2	58	29.0	0	46
Gary Cragin	3	1	23	23.0	0	23
Pat Kohlman	5	1	15	15.0	1	15
Steve Bruce	3	1	4	4.0	0	4
<b>SJSU TOTALS</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>80</b>	<b>1156</b>	<b>14.5</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>62</b>
<b>OPP. TOTALS</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>82</b>	<b>1017</b>	<b>12.4</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>75</b>

INTERCEPTIONS						
	G	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	LG
Gerald Small	5	1	52	52.0	0	52
Ray Roberson	5	1	37	37.0	1	37
Joe Glaspie	5	1	0	0.0	0	0
Steve Hines	5	1	0	0.0	0	0
Vance Topps	5	1	0	0.0	0	0
<b>SJSU TOTALS</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>89</b>	<b>17.8</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>52</b>
<b>OPP. TOTALS</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>44</b>	<b>11.0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>31</b>



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# Get out of here!



SJSU goalie Sean Keohane blocks a University of San Francisco shot last Saturday in Kezar Stadium. Keohane racked up 15 saves in the Spartans 1-0 upset of the Dons, who were ranked first in the nation prior to the defeat. The

Spartans scored their only goal in the second overtime period when Easy Perez headed a cross pass from Al Gaspar past USF goalie Sal Diaz.

Courtesy of Al Chubbboy

## Frosh recruits add strength to champion wrestling team

By Ron Coverson

In the sports circle there is an old saying that if something works well for you once, why not try it again.

After varsity wrestling coach Terry Kerr placed three freshmen on last year's all-conference team, he figured "what the heck, why not recruit some more."

With this excellent group of freshmen returning to bolster this year's SJSU wrestling squad, Kerr doesn't have "a whole lot to complain about."

### PCAA champs

Coming off of a successful 1975-76 campaign in which SJSU's matmen took the PCAA title for the fourth consecutive time, the Spartans will open the 1976-77 season on Oct. 29, against the Alumni.

The contest will begin at 7 p.m. at Spartan Gym.

According to Kerr, due to the success of his freshmen in big meet competition last year, he has once again recruited a lot of freshmen for this year's squad.

"Initially it was on an experimental basis when we began to recruit freshmen so heavily last year," Kerr said.

"And so far I feel it has paid off handsomely," added Kerr.

### Incoming freshmen

Among the group of incoming freshmen wrestlers that the Spartans will have this year are Phillip Williams, Jeff Fleury, Doug Johnson, David Brouhard and Steve Mills, an all-stater last year.

"These guys have an abundance of potential, and with the type of competition we will be facing early this season, they should gain the proper experience pretty quickly," Kerr said.

Along with Kerr's freshman corp, he also has 10 solid varsity players returning this season.

They are led by senior Rudy Guevara, junior Marty Lockwood, and sophomore Randy Fleury, Jeff's older brother.

Sophomore Mike Applegate, like R. Fleury, was an all-conference player last year and will undoubtedly add some strength and experience to the club.

### Wrestling techniques

Although Kerr has been very pleased with the way his freshmen players have performed, he acknowledged the fact that there is a big difference between high school and collegiate wrestling techniques, and added that the degree of variation is "often times critical and therefore must be learned."

"Collegiate wrestling requires a much closer look at the differences found in certain moves or holds," Kerr said.

"Also the rules in college are much more complex than that of high school, so therefore just because a guy was an all-stater in high school, doesn't mean he is going to automatically fit right in to collegiate wrestling," Kerr explained.

### Tough schedule

"This is why a lot of the time the tougher guys turn out to be the ones who were less notable while in high school, and who feel that they must give that extra effort in order to make the squad," he said.

"When this happens, it is a welcome surprise," Kerr added.

The Spartans will once again be severely tested as they will take on one of the

toughest schedules in the history of wrestling at SJSU.

In dual meet competition the Spartans will knock heads with NCAA Division II Champions, Cal State Bakersfield, and host Division I schools, UCLA Cal, and the University of Arizona at Spartan Gym.

"I think this type of competition will prepare us for the big tournaments near the end of the season," Kerr said.

"Also this early action will give us a chance to take a look at our redshirt Bob McDowell," Kerr stated.

McDowell, a transfer from Graceland College, where he was the NAIA champion in the heavy-

weight division last year, will be unable to participate in NCAA competition but will be allowed to compete in some of the earlier meets.

### Slow starters

Traditionally, SJSU has had a rough time during the year, but always managed to finish tournament competition in a bit of a rush, according to Kerr.

"One year we went 8-14 during the regular season, but put it together at the end to finish 23rd in the nation," Kerr said.

"I don't expect us to have a bad season, but once again I feel that the type of dual meet competition we will face this year will prepare us for the big one...the NCAA's," he said.

## Altobelli to succeed Rigney in Giant post

SAN FRANCISCO — In a surprise move, the San Francisco Giants yesterday named Joe Altobelli, a long-time power in minor league baseball, to succeed Bill Rigney as manager of the club.

Altobelli, manager of the Rochester Red Wings of the Class AAA International League for the last five years, has managed the club to three first-place finishes during his tenure there. This year's team finished in first with a 6½ game cushion.

Altobelli has won four pennants and three manager-of-the-year awards in his managerial career. He has finished below .500 only twice.

The Giants had scheduled a press conference yesterday, and speculation about the managership had centered on Vern Rapp, manager of the Denver Bears in the American Association (AAA).

Other frequently

mentioned names in connection with the San Francisco job included former Giant, Oakland Athletic, and Cleveland Indian manager Alvin Dark, former Oakland and California Angel manager Dick Williams, and two men in San Francisco organization, Jim Davenport and Joey Amalfitano.

Williams was hired this week to manage the Montreal Expos for 1977.

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## Booters face powerful Bruins

By Jamie Rozzi

The SJSU soccer team will attempt to avenge a 1-0 overtime loss to a powerful UCLA squad last season on

their home turf tomorrow night.

The Bruins, invading Spartan Stadium for the 8 p.m. tilt, are coming off an

ego-building upset over sixth ranked St. Louis University last Saturday. The Bruins (5-2-0) have been the only team to beat

the Billikens (4-1-1).

UCLA, beaten by defending champions University of San Francisco in the first round of the Far West regionals last December, will be led by a hometown junior Raul Zavaleta.

Zavaleta, earning all-conference honors in 1975, scored the winning goal to edge the Spartans last season.

The Spartans, 6-1-0, their only loss coming at the feet of St. Louis University two weeks ago in the Bi-Centennial Tournament, will be led by forward Easy Perez.

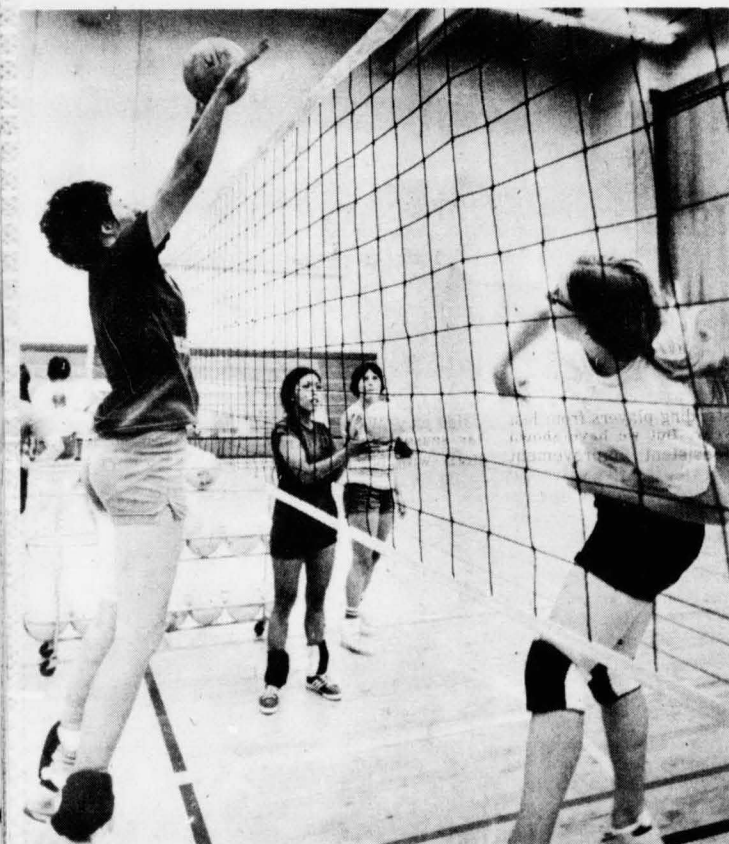
Perez, the nation's leading scorer a year ago with 23 goals, is again pacing the nation's scorers with 12 goals thus far.

Perez's goal that beat USF a week ago enabled the Spartans to vault into the fourth position on the national ranking charts from their previous tenth spot.

Guarding the net for the Spartans, who have outscored opponents 36-3, will be a junior transfer from the Air Force Academy, Sean Keohane.

In five games Keohane has posted three shutouts and allowed only one goal. (The other two goals were scored against backup goalie Rick Sanchez.)

Keohane's 15 saves against the previously no. 1 ranked Dons in Kezar Stadium last Saturday was instrumental in the Spartans' 1-0 victory.



David Pacheco

SJSU woman volleyball player (left) goes up for the block in a recent practice. The women's volleyball team will travel to Stanford this Saturday for its first league

match against the Cardinals. Stanford is expected to be one of the better teams in the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference this year.

## Blanda's big change; pigskin to paint brush

CHICAGO (AP) — George Blanda handled the bucket, pail, brush and roller as deftly as he used to pass and kick a football and said, "I'm getting ready to paint my kitchen, what did you think I'd be doing?"

Maybe thinking about football?

"No," said the man who set numerous scoring and longevity records in his double career in the National Football League which ended recently with the Oakland Raiders.

"I'm not thinking about football and I said every-

thing I have to say about football five or six weeks ago," said the 49-year-old Blanda. "I cleared waivers. I'm a free agent. I don't have any hopes of getting back into football but if anything comes up, I'll make a decision then."

"Sure, I've painted before," said Blanda, rubbing a brush across the palm of his hand in the manner of a professional. "Started painting when I was 14. I've done a lot of physical work... painting, digging ditches... anything and everything."

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## Women spikers at Stanford this weekend

The SJSU women's volleyball team will go against Stanford University Saturday at Maples Pavilion.

"Stanford will be one of our toughest competitors in our league and this will also be their first year in NCIAC league (Northern California Intercollegiate

Athletic Association)," Marti Brugler, assistant volleyball coach, said.

Last weekend the spikers were in Southern California for a series of matches and scrimmages against UCLA, USC, Cal State University Long Beach, San Diego State University and Cal State

University Northridge. They lost matches to UCLA and USC and scrim-

maged against San Diego, Long Beach and Northridge.

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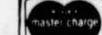
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# Theatre Attractions



Denis Marks as Leeter Lester, and Mim Walden as his wife Ada, in the Theatre Arts production of "Tobacco Road."

## 'Tobacco Road'

"Tobacco Road" will open tonight at 8 in the University Theatre.

Based on Erskine Caldwell's novel, the play centers around a sharecropper, Jeeter Lester, and his family who refuse to leave the land, a destitute farm in the back country of Georgia, that no longer can support them.

Directed by Theatre Arts Professor Paul Davee, the play has cast in the role of Lester, theatre arts senior Denis Marks. Theatre arts students Ray Mendonca, Mim Walden, Tim Hartley, Michale Moon and James Willet fill out the remainder of the cast.

Said to be by critic

Percy Hammond "a vividly authentic, minor and squalid tragedy," "Tobacco Road" will also play Saturday at 8 p.m., 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 1,500 performances.

Tickets, \$2.25 general and \$1.25 for students, can be obtained by calling the theatre box office at 277-2777.

## arts & entertainment

### Love flix come cheap

By Steve Chavez  
Bored with the same old "Mary Tyler Moore," "Bionic Woman" and "The Waltons" episodes?

Then try love films, (available in technicolor) an alluring alternative to today's television programs.

Home Cinema of San Jose, 260 Meridian Ave., offers a unique package of explicit, x-rated movies to the interested customer, besides providing all the equipment needed for an exciting night at home.

Included for a rental fee of \$25 is an easy-to-use cassette projector, two hours of film (ranging from straight to lesbian encounters) and a 25-foot screen. All you need is the popcorn.

Being short featurettes, the movies only drawback is they don't include sound. "But a lot of variety" helps make up for that, explained Bob Wiseman, co-proprietor of Home Cinema.

The films cost \$35 to rent on Saturdays, but can be kept until the following Monday. Otherwise rentals must be returned the following day after they are rented. All rentals require a \$10 deposit in case of equipment breakage.

One bonus for SJSU students is Monday through Thursday the rental fee is discounted to \$20, a nice savings for the poor student.

"We rent for bachelor parties, couples who don't want to go out to the theatre, fraternities" and a

new market in bachelorette parties (which are replacing traditional bridal showers), Wiseman said.

Because the office looks like any other business office, "Most people aren't that shy about coming inside" and seeing what there is to offer, he added.

Wiseman explained the only competition for Home Cinema are adult book stores, but he added they don't supply the projector equipment, and much of the time the films from these establishments breakdown because they aren't cassettes.

Home Cinema has been in business for five months. It is an extension of a successful film rental business out of Los Angeles.

"The customer can screen the films if they aren't sure they're getting their money's worth," Wiseman said. "But we have never had any complaints."

## Skiing action

Four big days of skiing action are underway at San Francisco ski show "Expowinter '76" at the Cow Palace.

Everything is new, from the 122 skies and 86 boots on display to the stars performing routines on the Chevy Freestyle deck.

Greg Athans, leading money-maker on last year's ski circuit, headlines the cast, which also includes Lisa Woolever, Mark Whittaker, Mike Brook and Dirk Douglass.

Barbara Alley and her Ski Fashion Review, featuring the latest in ski parkas, pants, overalls and jumpsuits, will also take part in the program.

Entertainment will run non-stop, with live music in the Brewery, shows by professional ski instructors and two hours of continuous ski films being shown.

All the major ski resorts, airlines and ski travel experts will be on hand to provide information and help plan ski vacations.

Show hours are from 6 to 11 p.m. Thursday, 4 p.m. to midnight Friday, 1 to 11 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 7 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$3.50 at the door.

Scheduled to give a workshop, they will then perform later that evening at 7:30 in the University Theatre.

For more information call the Theatre Arts department.



Lyle Tuttle

## Tattooing art shows at gallery

Tattoo artist, Lyle Tuttle is a very colorful guy. Tuttle, who has been called the man with the original "wash-and-wear shirt," opened "Lyle Tuttle's Tattoo Collection" at the Euphrat Gallery, De Anza College, Cupertino, last night.

Tuttle, who is tattooed from his neck to his ankles, discussed the art of tattooing from primitive and ritualistic tattoos to the circus side-show variety.

Other attractions at the Gallery are a collection of antique tattoo needles, circus banners with tattoo art and a collection of tattoo watercolors used in Tuttle's traveling exhibit.

Following the opening ceremonies and panel discussion a reception featuring tattooed mem-

bers of the Samoan Chiefs Council (of which Tuttle is an honorary member) presented Tuttle with a giant tattoo cake.

The exhibit will show through Nov. 11 and is free and open to the public.

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## 'Not for burning'

"The Lady's Not For Burning," Christopher Fry's romantic comedy, will open Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 28 in the Studio Theatre.

The play concerns the meeting of a soldier, played by John Davies, and a beautiful woman, played by Selena Forster Norwood. They are fighting against a village in pre-Renaissance England that is trying to burn Norwood at the stake for sorcery.

"It was more than the plot that influenced me to direct the play," said graduate student Sue Ann Voroba.

"The author's sensitive and intelligent treatment of Jenet Jourdemayne's (Norwood) response to the superstitious madness

that pursues her," she continued, "I found to be most compelling and timely."

She explained this is no stereotype of a damsel in distress, but a portrait of a courageous woman whose brains and dignity dispel the familiar image of a mindless heroine.

Other players in the show include Barry Voroba, Pat Pohl and Sal Aiello, whose rendering of the phone "Charley's Aunt" made that show a hit earlier this year.

The play will continue on Oct. 29 and 30 at 8 p.m.

Tickets, obtained by calling the theatre box office at 277-2777, are \$2.25 general and \$1.25 for students.



Thomas Mendip, played by John Davies, ponders over the dilemma of his lady, Jenet Jourdemayne, played by Selena Forster Norwood, in "The Lady's Not For Burning."

## Alice doesn't .....

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Alice Cooper isn't choking chickens on stage anymore. He's no longer spilling the blood of baby dolls, and he's even quit throwing watermelons at crumples.

Those acts were just a bit of "show biz," Alice said, "just like the good old-fashioned Hollywood publicity stunts."

For Alice Cooper, showman extraordinaire and founder of theatrical rock, the show biz approach paid off.

Cooper's ghoulish stage antics — while making him an anathema to every mother of an American teenager — took him right to the top of the rock music heap, helping him sell nearly 40 million records.

But Cooper, while relishing the fame and fortune that comes along with rock superstardom, talks as though he would like to forget — or at least rise above — the staged lunacy that brought him fame.

"The ugly Alice is gone for good," Cooper says in his recent autobiography, "Me Alice." "I've totally divorced him from real

life. I never even see him till I'm on stage."

But Cooper, whose music when considered alone is often criticized as being imitative and uninspired, knows where his bread is buttered, and he's not about to abandon theatrics altogether.

"I'm not a musician," Cooper says, dripping wet after a swim in his pool and clutching an ever-present can of beer, "I'm an entertainer."

It was an entertainer's ingenuity that transformed a starving mediocre rocker named Vincent Fournier into the rock phenomenon, Alice Cooper.

It was just when Cooper's band was floundering on the fringes of rock music's never-never land that Cooper's stage zaniness, including a performance during which he tossed watermelons at a front row group of paraplegics and amputees, saved the day and grabbed for the group the attention it needed.

Cooper's road show gradually evolved from a rock concert with zany hi-

jinks into an elaborate musical production, and Cooper — who sees his future in acting and directing — even has his sights set on Broadway.

Cooper's eyes light up when he talks about his latest production, "Welcome to My Nightmare," which he took on a worldwide tour and later turned into a late-night network television special.

"The 'Nightmare' show was like a Broadway production, it cost \$400,000 to do," Cooper said. "Even during rehearsals; like there was a six o'clock call for the dancers, the whole bit. I wasn't just, 'Come on, let's tune up and rehearse a song.'"

Cooper thinks that theatrics are not only his future, but the future of all rock 'n' roll.

"I'm totally into production," Cooper said, "that's where rock 'n' roll has got to go."

With the kids paying \$8 to see a good rock concert, you can't go up there, sit around playing your instruments, and then say, "Thank you, and goodbye."

## Who and Dead come to Oakland

The Who and the Grateful Dead will appear in the final Days on the Green, Saturday and Sunday at the Oakland Arena.

The Who, one of the few British supergroups who still have the original members, display mastery of tight hard rock sounds made popular in their albums.

All members of the group, Keith Moon, John Entwistle, Roger Daltrey and Peter Townsend are as well-known individually as they are collectively.

In contrast, the Grateful Dead, coming from the other side of the world with San Francisco roots have been American favorites since the early days of psychedelia.

Original members Bob Weir and Jerry Garcia have also split off and been successful with their own groups, Kingfish and the Jerry Garcia Band.

The theme of Britain meets San Francisco will

be emphasized in special set decorations, according to Bill Graham Assoc., who is promoting the event.

Tickets are \$11 in advance, \$12.50 at the door. Gates will open at 9 a.m. and show time is 11.

## Studio theatre

A touring professional theatre pair, "The Independent Eye," will be on campus Oct. 22 in the SJSU Studio Theatre at 3 p.m.

Scheduled to give a workshop, they will then perform later that evening at 7:30 in the University Theatre.

For more information call the Theatre Arts department.

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SAN JOSE (Spec.) — United States Reading Lab will offer a 4 week course in speed reading to a limited number of qualified people in the San Jose area.

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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.

If you are a student who would like to make A's instead of B's or C's or if you are a business person who wants to stay abreast of today's everchanging accelerating world, then this course is an absolute necessity.

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.

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# what's happening



Jayne Evans Windham

## Fantasy Faire set

This baseball doll lamp, made of ceramics, is an example of some of the artwork that will be on sale at the Sixth Annual Fantasy Faire in the Student Union, all levels. The Fantasy Faire will run from Dec. 6 through Dec. 16. Faire hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and noon to 5 p.m. on weekends. John Murphy, head judge of the Fantasy Faire artwork, indicated another judging may take place in November to allow those artists and craftspeople who missed the last judging to still qualify. Judges for the Fantasy Faire select items on the basis of quality, workmanship and price.

## music music mu

### Ajaye

By Robyn McGee

In the words of Comedian Richard Pryor, "that nigger's crazy." Franklin Ajaye, in his newest comedy release, "Don't Smoke Dope, Fry Your Hair," proves that in the area of "black comedy," he's a gem.

Ajaye starts his album with a selection called "Puberty" and recites some very funny, very familiar junior high school experiences.

"College" the next cut on the album is a hilarious description of everything from dorms to football games.

Ajaye utilizes much the same style as does Pryor, in that he makes fun of the traditional racial stereotypes without being offensive. His selection entitled "Oriental Smarts" is a fine example of this.

"Cruising to an F" is Ajaye's very funny advice to students who agonize over the "test they know they didn't study for and they know they're gonna fail."

All material on the album was written by Ajaye, and with a little more exposure, Ajaye just might give Pryor some side-splitting competition.

### Car Wash

Nick Baptista

Following in suit with the rock operas "Tommy" and "Jesus Christ Superstar," "Car Wash" is another rock opera, or technically a "soul and disco" opera.

"Car Wash" written by Joel Schumacher, shows the life of the common working person, with all of the music and scenes based on, or about, the happenings associated with a car wash.

Norm Whitfield composed and produced all the

music for the show. Whitfield is well known in the "Motown" circle for his composition, "I Heard It Through the Grapevine," "Smilin' Faces" and "Papa Was A Rolling Stone" to name a few. He is credited with 40 gold records and over 60 million records sold.

The music in this album with singer Rose Royce and the Pointer Sisters is extremely reminiscent of the late 1960's and early 1970's Motown era.

The music is very easy to dance to. Among the best cuts to dance to are: "Righteous Rhythm," "Put Your Money Where Your Mouth Is," "Yo Yo," and "Mid Day D.J. Theme."

If you enjoy dancing or just love disco soul, then this is your record.

## Coach coming

Herman Reutte, vocal music coach, accompanist and composer will begin a master class in vocal performance repertoire from Oct. 24 to Oct. 28.

Students interested in active participation will be required to audition before Reutte at 3 p.m. Oct. 10 in the Music Department's Concert Hall.

One unit of upper division credit can be earned. The fee is \$40. Students wishing to audit the class can receive one unit of professional growth credit at a fee of \$20.

For further information call the Office of Continuing Education, 277-2182.

Reutte, 76, director emeritus of the Stuttgart School of Music in Germany, will teach for the first time at SJSU. He will be assisted by Jeanne Garson, associate professor of music.

### Clubs

Joe Ferrara will be at the Garret in the PruneYard tonight. Anthony Ryan will appear Saturday and Gary Dunn will be there Sunday night.

Gotcha is at the Outlook in the PruneYard through the weekend. Cover charge is \$1.

Salsa de Berkeley will play at 9 tonight at the Wooden Nickel, 2505 The Alameda, Santa Clara. Daddy-O will be there Saturday night.

Flash with David Ladd will play tonight and tomorrow night at The Brewery, 29 N. San Pedro St., San Jose.

Carousel will play tonight at The Parlor, 93 S. Central, Campbell. There is \$1 cover charge.

Burns Renwick and Rags will be at Joshua's, 440 Stevens Creek Blvd. through the weekend.

Watershedge will play tonight and tomorrow night at the Plankhouse, 3661 Stevens Creek Blvd.

The Jackson Street Band will be at the Bodega, 30 S. Central Ave., Campbell, tonight.

The Funky Kings will be at the Savoy Club, 1438 Grant Ave., San Francisco, through the weekend.

Daddy-O will play tonight at the Tar and Feathers Saloon, 4224 El Camino Real, Palo Alto.

Sonny Rollins will appear tonight at the Great American Music Hall, 859 O'Farrell St., San Francisco.

Kenny Rankin will play this weekend at the Boarding House, 960 Bush St., San Francisco.

### Films

Friday Flicks presents "The Hindenburg," starring George C. Scott, at 7 and 10 tonight in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

"Nashville" and "Thieves Like Us" will be shown at 7:05 tonight at the Camera One Theatre, 366 S. First St. Student admission is \$2.

"Ride the High Country," will be shown Monday at 7 and 10 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission is 50¢.

### Galleries

"Lyle Tuttle's Tattoo Art Collection" will be shown in the Euphrat Gallery at De Anza College, 21250 Stevens Creek Blvd., Cupertino. The gallery is open 10 a.m. to 3 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

### Smoothie

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the Triton Museum of Art, 1505 Warburton Ave., Santa Clara, through Oct. 31.

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. Gallery hours are 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Paintings of former convict Zapata El Fuego will be presented in the Main Gallery in the SJSU Art Building through Nov. 11.

### Concerts

The Isley Brothers and Wild Cherry will be at the Oakland Coliseum tonight at 8. Tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50. For further information call BASS ticket outlets.

The Who and the Grateful Dead will be at the Oakland Coliseum Saturday

and Sunday. Gates open at 9 a.m., with an 11 a.m. showtime. Tickets are \$11 in advance and \$12.50 at the gate.

Vicki Carr will appear at the Center for the Performing Arts at 8:15 to 9:30. Tickets are \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50.

Papa Doo Run Run will be at the San Jose Civic Auditorium tonight at 8. Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$5 at the door.

### Events

Portugal Travel Films will be shown at 8:15 Saturday night at the Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$3.50 at the door.

### Theatre

"Dial M For Murder" will be presented at 8:30 tonight through Sunday at

the Triton Museum of Art, 1505 Warburton Ave., Santa Clara. The play, by Frederick Knott, will be performed by the Santa Clara Players and directed by Norma Dillon. Admission is \$3 general, \$2.50 students and \$2 for children and seniors.

"Hamlet" will continue through Oct. 24 at the Old Town Theatre in Los Gatos. Performances are Saturday and Sunday 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 and \$6.50.

### Coming Soon

Mimi Farina, song writer, folk singer and guitarist, will appear at 8 p.m., Oct. 16, in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Guest artist will be former Youngbloods member, "Banana" on piano, guitar and steel guitar. Admission will be \$2 for students and \$3 general ad-

mission. Tickets are now available at the Associated Students office.

The "Independent Eye" a husband and wife theatrical touring team, will present two original and contrasting productions at 1 p.m., Oct. 22, in the S.U. Ballroom.

William Trimble, SJSU Music Professor, will offer a free Saxophone Symposium at 8 p.m., Oct. 14 in MU 161.

Composer and Pianist Carl Anton Wirt will join Trimble in performing the Idlewood Concerto and Pavan. For more information, call the Music Department at 277-2905.

A Fashion Show will highlight opening night festivities of the San Jose Symphony Season at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Marnee Jones Model Agency in Old Town, Los Gatos.

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## classifieds

### announcements

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BREAD AND ROSES BOOKSHOP - 136 So. 1st St., 294-2930. New and used, Afro-American, Chicano, Native American, Marxist, women's labor, children's books & much more. Selected posters & records. Friendly personal service. Browsers welcome. Ask about our special events. Open 10 to 6, Mon. through Sat.

AWAKEN Your fantasies while conditioning your body. Eufasia School of Ballet offers special college age classes for beginners through advanced. Small classes - individual attention. Studios: San Jose & Santa Clara. 241-1300.

KUNG FU is now available at the Institute of PsychoPhysical Development (a non-profit educational corporation) 325 S. First St., 4th Floor, San Jose. Classes are on MON thru THUR at 7 p.m. and SAT at 10 a.m., spectators welcome. Full-time students (12 years or more) get a 15% discount. For more information drop by or call 293-6611.

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

Bayly Corp., manufacturer of apparel for the nation's leading dept. stores will be interviewing on campus Wed. Oct. 13 seeking people oriented industrial engineers and general management trainees. For more info, contact placement office.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN WORKING FOR SJSU STUDENT TRAVEL CENTER? (BARRACK NO. 8) MON. WED. THURS. 1-4. SORRY, NO PAY JUST EXP. CONTACT: ROY DAVIS 258-8356 OR DROP BY THE CENTER

THE TRUTH AT LAST? Of 97 people aboard, eight had a motive for sabotage. One had a plot. What really happened to "THE HINDENBURG"? Find out at FRIDAY FLICKS, Oct. 8, 7 & 10 p.m. Morris Dailey, \$1.

UNIQUE BOUTIQUE! Handmade & holiday items at bargain prices. Sat., Oct. 9, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. First Immanuel Lutheran Church, 374 So. 3rd St., San Jose.

TASTY SANDWICHES. Delicious Swedish Meatballs. Our specialty: Chicken Salad w/ or without Smoked Ham. Fresh juices. Open 10-7, 126 E. San Salvador, between 3rd and 4th.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY! Stuff envelopes, \$50 per 100, immediate earnings. Send stamped addressed envelope to LEA-SJ, P.O. Box 628, Morro Bay, CA 93442.

NCW read Barrio's newest book (SJSU student & author of "The Plum Plum Pickers"): Vidal goes H. Hughes in THE DEVIL'S APPLE CORPS, a \$1.50 pbk spool now at SJSU Bookstore.

PSYCHIC TEST. Have a happy Halloween. Trick or treat yourself to a test of your psychic ability. For more details, please call Mr. Bill Simpson, 298-8465 after 4 p.m.

Webfoots/Blumes fenders stop mud on shoes, hair and upon the back - install in minutes and are very lightweight. Shaw's Lightweight Cycles, 131 E. William, sells them in colors to match your bicycle for only 6.95 pair. 295-5824.

HARVEST FESTIVAL - Farmers' Mkt/adj to SJSU. Produce/Crafts/Music - Great prices! Fri. & Sat AM, San Antonio btw 3rd and 4th.

C.P.R.S. sponsoring a faculty and

student barbecue for all Recreation majors and minors at William Street Park, Oct. 10, 1976, at 1:00 p.m. Bring something to B-B-Q.

FREE MAIL Order Gift Catalog! Jud Pickard's Steamer Trunk, 1058 Bennett Way, S.J., CA, 95125.

### automotive

WANTED: 1960-1970 Chevy body in good condition. Truck, van, or car. Call 292-3468 evenings.

74 Vega GT H. Back, 4 spd. Custom int., AM-FM, exc. cond. \$1995. 591-8517 eves.

PONTIAC VENTURA 350, 73 Air, AT, PS, low mi. 268-6421 after 5 p.m.

VW service \$12.50 plus parts. Adj. valves, brakes, change plugs, oil, points, service battery, adj. carb. 227-8324.

FOR SALE: 1970 Roadrunner, 383, 4-speed, new clutch & tires. Excellent condition. 255-5746.

### entertainment

FOR your WILD PARTIES: Contact the Unity Band for hot & nasty rock & roll, country rock & dance music. Reasonable. 257-0686.

FRIDAY FLICKS Presents: A Robert Wise production "THE HINDENBURG," featuring George C. Scott and Anne Bancroft, in the adventure of our time. Two shows, 7 & 10 p.m. Morris Dailey Auditorium, Oct. 8, \$1 by Alpha Phi Omega.

A MAN IN A CAKE: A surprise service for women's birthdays, showers, and bachelorette parties. A picture sent on request. 266-2167.

### for sale

Custom made down jackets, vests, and sleeping bags. Call Libby at 244-0997.

CASH for books and records. Phone 286-6275. Recycle Bookstore, 98 E. San Fernando, S.J. Selection of used books & records Great!

ENGAGEMENT BAND and wedding ring. Gold bands. Sngl stone diamond, \$150. 415-846-5288 Eves.

1976 KAW 250cc. Less than 4000. Needs work. Excellent mech. cond. See Mike in Washburn Hall 114. 5450.

Pure Bred Gold Lab. No papers. 1 yr. old, trained, affectionate, needs someone with time to spend with him. \$35 or best offer. 736-6442 evenings.

### help wanted

PRODUCT Advertising Survey. Interview housewives, house-to-house, on cost of living opinions, and advertise low cost, high quality meat. Work mornings 9:30-12:30. 3 to 5 days a week, as school schedule allows. Stead, \$3 per hr. 298-4900, Mr. Green.

Waitresses Needed. Food & Cocktail, Part time. Super opportunity for super ladies. Call Vintage House Restaurant, 378-1271.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES, \$3/hr. + tips. Cash everyday. Exp. or not exp. Apply in person, Thurs. Sun., 4-9 p.m. King Arturo, 640 Coleman, 293-1010.

Secretary, part time, \$3.00/hr. Flexible hours, varied duties. 245-4920 or 732-4443.

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

AMERICAN LUNG Assoc. needs help to stuff envelopes and open

returns in Oct. & Nov. Call 998-5864 Mon.-Fri., 9-5 p.m.

Students for craft demos. No exp., we train. Full pt. 293-6198. Aft. 3:30 for appt. Fun/Profit.

PART-TIME Desk clerk. Sat. & Sun., 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Apply in person. Royal Executive Inn, 820 East El Camino Real, Sunnyvale, California.

DESK CLERK - Relief night auditor. Apply in person: Royal Executive Inn, 820 East El Camino Real, Sunnyvale, California.

EDITOR/WRITER sought for quarterly tabloid published by SJSU Alumni Assoc. Must have prof. writing, editing, layout exp. Call 277-3235 or stop by Alumni House, 5th & San Carlos.

Business Opportunity! Stuff envelopes, \$50 per 100. Send Stamped Self Addressed envelope to: A. Rodriguez, 1212 E. William St., San Jose, CA. 95116.

Professor needs babysitter for occasional afternoons or evenings. Also want woman for housework - 1/2 day/week. Open trans. East SJ. 259-5727 or 926-0985.

### housing

DELIGHTFUL place to live. Ping pong, volleyball, dishwasher, radar oven. Extra clean, extra quiet. 234 S. 11th St. 1 blk. from campus. \$85 and up. 998-0803, 968-7410 (level). Mgrs. wanted.

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/shred and up, 998-0803, 968-7410 (level). Mgrs. wanted.

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.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT CENTER has 1 Br. furn. apt. for women, \$125. Call 247-9044 for info.

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.

1 Br. House, clean, near South Campus, 1150 S. 10th St. \$160, 225-9367.

FURN. ROOM for rent, \$55 a mo. & up. 468 S. 6th St. Call 998-9649.

FEMALE to Share 4 bd. house in S. Clara, \$112.50/mo. Call 241-3618 after 6 p.m.

MALE DORM contract for sale. Hoover Hall. Call 277-8334. Evening.

FEMALE to share furn. room near SJSU; kitch. priv. \$60.00/mo., util. incl. 293-3248 or 656-4336.

The State Apartments, completely furnished, newly decorated, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carports, parking spaces and garages available, near connecting bus lines and downtown San Jose, and SJSU. Stop by and see Mike, the manager at 508 S. 11th St., San Jose or call Richard Pennell at (408) 984-6803 about the State Apartments.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom furnished apt. \$160. Call 294-3388. 65 So. 11th St.

### lost and found

LOST: Coral colored, single-strand

Heishe necklace, 10/5 on 7th at between San Salvador & ED 100. Reward. Call 293-1030.

### 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. Mon. thru Thurs., 10 a.m. - 7 p.m., Fri. 10-3 p.m. Drop by soon.

This is for "You." I thought that this would be a neat way to say I'm thinking of you. And most of all that I care a lot.

I must know - what does the "L" look like?

WANTED: Female fashion model, approx 5'7", size 8 - exchange for fashions. 262-5331, Melody.

### services

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# news summary

## Race close for state electoral votes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In California, the richest plum in the presidential campaign, the race for 45 electoral votes is too close to call, insiders in both party organizations say.

"If the election were held today, we'd lose," says state Atty. Gen. Ev-elle Younger, a leader in the Ford drive. "But we are gaining. I predict the winner will have less than 51 per cent and the loser, more than 49 per cent."

Neither party effort has visibly caught on with California voters. But Demo-ocrat Jimmy Carter's lead of 15 to 20 percentage

points in polls a month ago is down to 6 points in one poll and 4 in another.

The registration numbers favor Carter, while President Ford has the stronger campaign organization.

Democrats outnumber Republicans by 1.8 million, and three new Democrats have been registering for every new Republican over the last four months.

The outcome in California very likely will depend on two losers in the presidential derby: Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and former Gov. Ronald Reagan.

So far, Brown, a 3-1 winner over Carter in the California primary, has played a more active role in the Carter campaign than Reagan has for Ford. But Reagan delivered to Ford a campaign structure with roots down to the precinct level.

Reagan sent mailgrams to his 58 county chairman, asking them to support Ford. His state co-chairman, Mike Curb, followed up with personal telephone calls and told each county chairman: "We're not kidding. We mean it. Get on board."

Fifty-seven of the 58 are

now county co-chairmen for Ford.

Brown has traveled two days in California with Carter and praised the former Georgia governor. And Brown has agreed to campaign four days for Carter in New Jersey, Oregon and Pennsylvania.

So far, Reagan has only one joint personal appearance with the President and has promised to appear for Ford in 11 other states.

But praise of Reagan's behind-the-scenes work is offered with enthusiasm by Ford backers, while there is restraint in comments by

Carter leaders about Brown.

One newspaper columnist quoted Brown as replying "good" when told Carter's campaign was in disarray. Brown vehemently denies the quote, but the story persists.

No one contends Brown and Carter are friends, just as few believe Reagan and Ford are close. But Brown has cultivated a reputation as a maverick, while Reagan is a party loyalist. And for Reagan, who will soon be 66, there may be no political tomorrow. Brown is 38.

"I don't think Brown is going to give more than lip service to Carter, because the best way for Brown to ultimately become president is for Carter to be defeated," said Republican party vice chairman Mike Montgomery.

But the consensus is that Brown is helping, and Carter's campaign is fumbling independently of anything Brown does.

## Center helps women in everyday struggles

The Women's Center provides a place for women to come for guidance and support to help them through the struggles of everyday life, according to Vera Brunner, Women's Center coordinator.

repair and maintenance classes, said Brunner.

Other classes will explore the job market and how it affects women, while another will discuss different aspects of establishing and keeping credit for women.

A free store, featuring clothes and other donations, is open to anyone in the community from 10-4 p.m., Brunner said.

"All we ask is that the articles taken be used for personal use only," she said.

"The women's center is open to all women," Brunner said. "We welcome all ideas from the community."

The center, at 177 S. 10th St., functions as a stable base for many women, she said.

Participation and personal involvement by all women is encouraged.

The center is staffed by three coordinators and by 25 women volunteers.

According to Brunner, volunteers are the vital part of the energy and enthusiasm that is necessary for the center's survival.

Women volunteers can be granted from one to three units of credit while working in the center.

The center is in the process of formulating different programs for the semester, she said.

Some of these programs include Women's Rap and group therapy sessions, self-defense, and basic auto

## Oil firms favor new oil lease sites

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oil companies told the federal government they hope to bid next spring on leases for drilling sites in the Santa Barbara Channel, where a big spill occurred in 1969. Some conservationists and local officials oppose resumption of leasing off-

shore oil sites in the channel.

The Interior Department announced yesterday that 17 companies have said they would like to bid on 970 tracts totaling about five million acres if a second sale of offshore Southern California leases

is held next year.

Environmentalists and others have identified 198 blocks totaling 967,000 acres which they feel should not be leased.

The companies, local governments, citizens groups or individuals submitted their comments as part of the first step in the department's procedure for leasing offshore sites.

largely in the Santa Barbara Channel.

The Interior Department will now recommend which tracts should be included in an environmental impact study, and public hearings will be held on the proposal.

## Sharp hikes boost wholesale prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sharp hikes in farm products and most major industrial goods boosted over-all wholesale prices by nine-tenths of one per cent in September, the largest increase in 11 months, the government reported today.

The Labor Department figures indicated strong inflationary pressure in the economy, and were seized upon almost immediately by Democrat Jimmy Carter and other administration critics as fresh ammunition in the presidential campaign.

Carter, in San Francisco, read off the new wholesale price statistics in an appearance before local labor leaders and declared anew that the administration "is the first in history to give us the highest unemployment rate and the highest inflation rate combined."

AFL-CIO President George Meany said at his Washington office that the report "makes a mockery of President Ford's campaign claims that America's economic problems have been solved."

A spokesman said yesterday that the tracts most nominated by industry and those areas most identified for withdrawal from lease sale consideration centered

## Ford-Carter show wide differences

Continued from page 5

Ford cited the large donations of food the United States committed at the conference and the promise to maintain that pace. He also asked what could be more moral than taking the lead in the Middle East and in South Africa and bringing about peaceful settlements.

Carter also claimed the United States had become "the arms merchant of the world instead of the bread basket of the world."

Ford claimed the United States is as much a world leader as it ever has been.

"America is strong, free and respected," Ford said. "Not a single American today is fighting or dying on foreign soil. America is at peace."

## DERBY DANCE

Oct. 9  
10-2  
Dining Commons  
Ivory Towers  
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What if there were a list?

A list that said:  
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**Our best writers weren't allowed to write.**  
**Our funniest comedians weren't allowed to make us laugh.**

What would it be like if there were such a list?  
**It would be like America in 1953.**



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