

# Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Volume 67, Number 31

Monday, October 18, 1976

Phone: 277-3181

## Clinics giving free flu shots this week

Free swine flu inoculations will be offered at local clinics beginning this week.

University attorneys have not yet negotiated a contract to institute a swine flu clinic at SJSU.

Health educator Oscar Battle said negotiations still are taking place in Sacramento.

County officials said Friday the swine flu immunization program will continue despite a report of a Sunnyvale man who died in his sleep Wednesday night from a heart failure after receiving a vaccination.

Joseph E. Slattery, 75, received his swine flu inoculation Wednesday morning at the Sunnyvale Community Center.

Bruce Overoye, county swine flu coordinator, said Slattery had a history of heart disease problems and suffered from diabetes. He ruled the death a coincidence.

Swine flu vaccinations for all those 18 years and older in San Jose will be offered at the following hospitals: Good Samaritan, beginning Thursday; Alexian Brothers and San Jose Medical Clinic, beginning Friday; and O'Connor, beginning Saturday.

County officials doubled the vaccine allotment to several clinics and ordered another 75,000 doses of

vaccine from the state health department in Berkeley last week because of unexpectedly large turnouts at the clinics.

According to Mike White, assistant county swine flu coordinator, the county has been promised enough vaccine to last until mid-November.

An estimated 15,000 people over 60, were administered bivalent vaccine last week for protection against both the swine flu strain and Victoria flu.

On opening day last Tuesday, several people at the East Side Health Center passed out because of heat prostration. The center closed down in the mid-afternoon for fear of possible heart attacks, but no such reports were received from any clinics.

An estimated 7,500 persons were inoculated the first day.

The program settled into routine by Thursday, when three San Jose clinics vaccinated about 5,000 persons.

Federal and state officials emphasized there was no connection between the vaccine and deaths of three persons in Pittsburgh, Pa. The victims were elderly and had histories of heart ailments, they said.

## Sexist language study given to departments

SJSU departments have been issued a report by the American Psychologist Association (APA) which attempts to correct sexist use of language in textbooks.

In September the Academic Senate sent to school departments the guidelines of the APA task force on issues of sexual bias in graduate education, published in June, 1975 in the Association's journal.

The task force studied the 13 most commonly used textbooks in graduate psychology and commended them on the absence of gross sexist material.

"Generally, examples of sexism within the textbooks were attributable more to omission than to commission," the report stated.

The task force said women were infrequently presented in textbooks as subject matter and contributors and were overwhelmingly noted as typists.

The main area of concern to the task force is the masculine bias of language in the books. The group therefore issued literary guidelines to offset the language bias.

The report said: "The purpose of the stylistic guidelines is to overcome the impression presently embedded in the English language that (a) people in general are of the male gender and (b) certain social roles are automatically sex-linked."

The group said the writer should attempt to find out the sex of the person referred to and use the appropriate personal pronoun. If the writer is unable to ascertain the gender, he or she should use neuter words such as "person, one, or human."

"The author should avoid the use of the terms 'man or mankind' and instead use 'human being, humankind, people, persons, or the like,' the report continued.

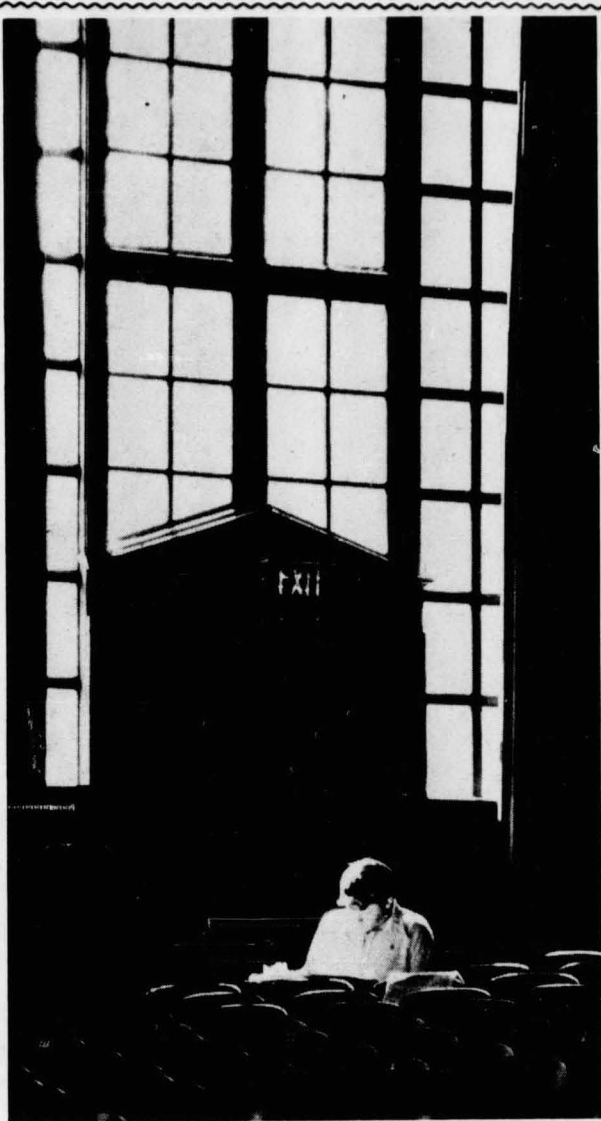
The author should not consider salacious or other questionable sex-linked material to be cute or catchy, the report said. For example, an author should not use "voluptuous belle," but should use "woman" instead.

"The application of stereotypical terms to technical material should be avoided," the report recommended. For example, it is wrong to say "The chimpanzees received mothering," but right to say "The chimpanzees received parental care," according to the task force.

"Authors should avoid generalizing from the behavior of one sex to that of the other."

"When research results yield sex differences, those differences should be reported."

"The researcher should report the sex of subjects and experimenters."



## Student lurks in the murk

Do you suppose he's reading Edgar Allen Poe? Though never noted as the most cheerful spot on campus, Morris Dailey Auditorium looks positively gothic in this photo. Still, the murky atmosphere doesn't seem to bother this studious fellow.

## Historic precedence made this winter; commission received by female cadet

By Gilbert Chan

SJSU will reach a historic milestone this winter with the graduation of Barbara Vassar, a health science senior.

Vassar an ROTC cadet, will be the first female commissioned into the military from SJSU.

The 22-year-old cadet captain was brought up in the military tradition. While some other ROTC students are considered "Army brats," Vassar said people "can't say that about me."

Her father served in the Marine Corps for 20 years, but retired before she was born. However, "He was quite an influence on me," she said.

Vassar remembered the many war stories her father would tell her. "When you're raised in that way," she said, "you tend to follow that direction."

"I always wanted to be a soldier. Everybody should serve with the government in some capacity," she said, but added the service doesn't have to be with the military.

Vassar, a graduate of Buchser High School in Santa Clara, went to the University of Portland for two years before entering the Walter Reed Institute of Nursing in Washington, D.C. in 1974.

She left the nursing school and entered SJSU in 1975. Vassar said it was different to come back to a civilian school after living on an Army post for a year.

She said SJSU has more movies, cultural events and lectures than the nursing institute.

Vassar said it was "scary to put on a uniform for the first time and walk down the street at school. You get all kinds of reactions."

Vassar agreed being a female cadet attracts "a lot of attention, especially from the males."

Although Vassar said reactions to her position have been positive, she admitted she has received some "smart" remarks.

A couple times, she said, men would come up to her and jokingly say, "Hey baby, I want to join your unit."

But she added, "I find that the guys sit back and accept it."

Vassar pointed out that the ill feelings toward the military that erupted during the Vietnam War slowly have been dying down.

"For several years, students didn't wear uniforms on campus," she said.

"Sometimes, I have to admit, it makes me sad for people to react in a negative way," she said, referring to unfavorable reactions to military uniforms.

But Vassar said she realized "not everyone is dedicated to the country."

After she is commissioned as a second lieutenant, Vassar will report to Fort Sam Houston in Texas.

Vassar said she will work in hospital administration and also may become a medical platoon leader.

She said a male would replace a female medical platoon leader in a combat area.

Vassar said the law prohibits women from performing combat duties. But she said it would be

## Dumke directive called unneeded

Greg Soulds, A.S. director of students business affairs, said changes in a chancellor's office directive concerning A.S. accounting procedures still are inadequate.

The directive is the subject of the objection by the student presidents' association and the changes were made in response to several of those objections.

A.S. President James Ferguson and Soulds met with the representatives of the chancellor's office Oct. 5 to discuss the ramifications of the directive.

Soulds said the major changes were in regard to contracts.

**Approval needed**

The original directive stated the campus business manager (at SJSU Glen Guttormson) must approve major student contracts before they are finalized. The student presidents objected to this, stating if the campus business manager does not like a particular program, he can eliminate it.

In the revised document, the business manager's approval is limited to making sure there are sufficient funds for the expenditure and it is consistent with the budget approved by the president of the university. It also said his approval is only needed for expenditures of \$10,000 or more.

Ferguson said the directive came about as a result of what the chancellor's office felt were problems at other campuses and that SJSU would not have problems.

He said the major objections to the directive were in the way it could be interpreted by administrators.

**Objections remain**

The revised version, however, still states that the A.S. business manager may review monthly bank reconciliation adjustments only if he is designated by the campus business manager. It also notes he can be designated only if his position is state reimbursed.

In a memorandum of Sept. 18 the president's association said this would cause students to "lose the right of self-government, exclusion from personnel matters, and the right to choose their own employees."

Soulds said, "I am still not satisfied. I do not foresee the need for 76-22 (the revised document) to be implemented to maintain accountability of student funds."

**Controls unnecessary**

He said the need for the controls are especially not needed at SJSU.

"We have a better handle on the appropriateness of our expenditures here than at other schools in the system," he said.

Soulds has written a letter to the chancellor's office in response to the revised document. The letter deals with the changes not made which he feels are needed.

He added the atmosphere is different today than when legislation was needed to see student money was spent to advance student needs.

## Bunzel reinstates open door policy, talks to students

Students will be able to talk with President John Bunzel Wednesday, Oct. 27, on any issue of concern when he reinstates his open door policy.

The open office will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Bunzel's office, Tower Hall 206. All participants will be free to speak "off the record," said University Relations Director James Noah.

Bunzel met last March with 44 students for more than three hours following a promise "to make this office available."

Bunzel called last semester's session a success, but student's reaction to the meeting ranged from, "It was time well spent" to "It was a waste of time."

## City redevelopment agency rebuilds and renews areas

By Tony Arnason

Out of an eight-desk office on City Hall's fourth floor come the decisions on what parts of San Jose need to be renewed or rebuilt.

The Redevelopment Agency of the Office of Economic Development is helping rebuild seven parts of the city, according to Pat Forst, an agency administrative aide.

The most ambitious project and the one which the agency started with in 1958 was reviving of the downtown shopping area. Forst said it had been deteriorating because of the growth of satellite shopping centers.

The downtown district has evolved into the South Peninsula banking center with the completion of the Park Center project, Forst said.

She added that within five years downtown will again be a major shopping area with the completion of San Antonio Plaza.

Park Center is a redevelopment project made up of most of the land within a box bordered by the Guadalupe River, Santa Clara, Market and San Carlos streets.

The center, which cost the city more than \$14 million in improvements, will be finished by January when the Union Bank building is completed, Forst said.

San Antonio Plaza, which cost the city \$24 million, is expected to be completed within five years, Forst said.

This is three years behind the completion date estimated when the construction began in 1970.

The plaza is bordered by SJSU San Fernando, Market and San Carlos streets.

The plaza project was delayed when two developers, Saga Enterprises and Taylor Woodrow Property, dropped out of the project because they couldn't get the money for construction.

Saga and Taylor were going to develop three of the eight square blocks of the plaza.

Parking within the downtown area will be taken care of by a city parking authority, except for some small private lots, she said.

Optimistic that shoppers would drive into downtown despite having to pay for parking, she said.

"It will be a unique place to shop. I see no difficulty in drawing out the shoppers."

Even paying for parking may be a problem for SJSU students within two years when the two parking lot blocks, which were to be owned by Saga, are sold to another developer, Forst said.

"Our office was afraid that when we opened up the lots that students would come to think they were theirs," she said. "The parking lots are a favor to the university while they are available, but we can repossess them anytime," Forst said.

Funding for Park Center and San Antonio Plaza is a combination of federal grant and tax increment funding.

"The most severe federal (funding) rule is that we can not sell below the market price or give away land to persuade a developer into a

project," she said. "However, tax increment permits us this bargaining tool."

Tax increment funding is borrowing money on the future higher tax revenues which come from improving project land. The city council can approve this tax allocation bond from the general fund without voter approval, she said.

"The approval is not required because only the agency becomes indebted; the city is not liable for it," she said.

Since Park Center land has been developed, its assessed value has gone up 10 times. Tax revenues are up from \$120,000 to more than \$1 million, Forst said.

The project's \$14 million cost is paid back from the \$880,000 gain in annual property taxes.

The agency is attempting to centralize its federal funding in the San Antonio Plaza project so the other projects can be free of federal limitations, she said.

Of the five remaining projects, only the Mayfair One project is designed to improve a residential area. It will refurbish some existing homes and construct 50 new homes.

The housing, within a 12-acre area of the Mayfair district, is meant for families whose income ranges from the low to middle classes.

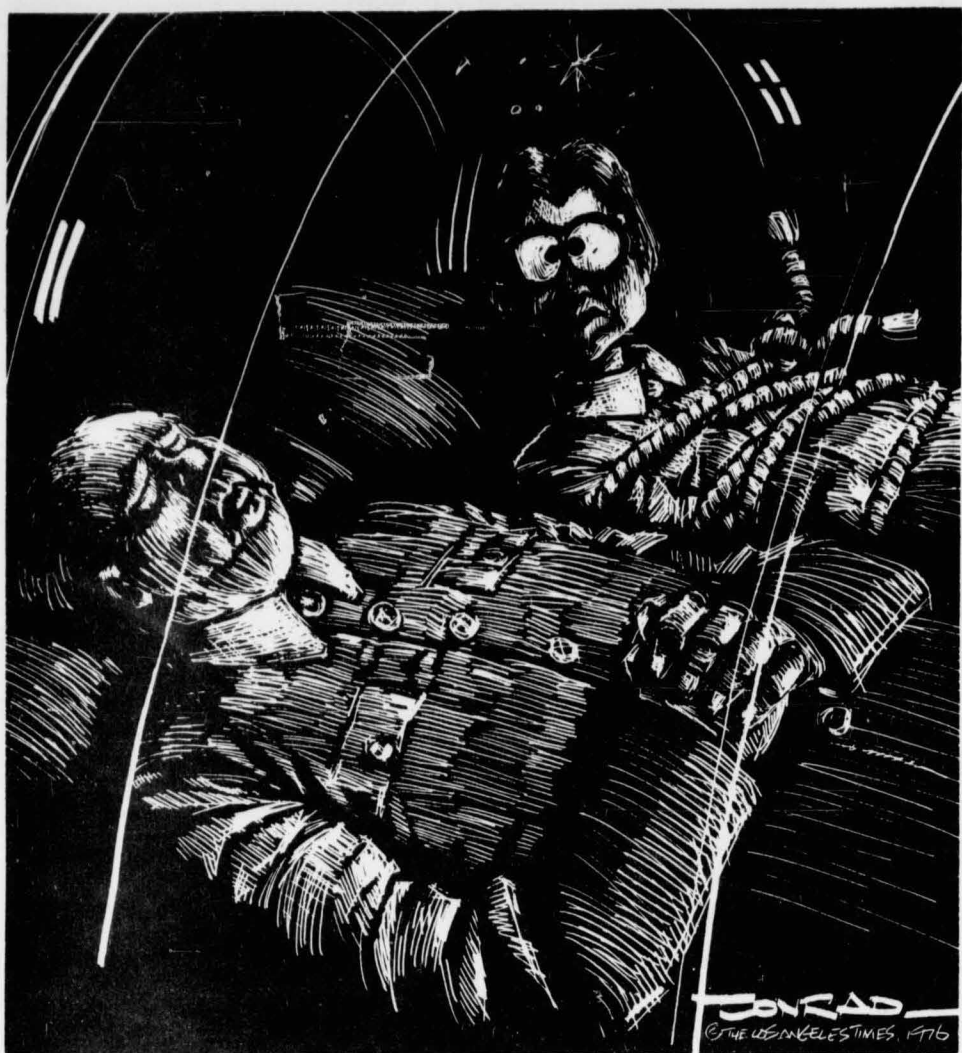
The last four are the Julian-Stockton, Rincon de Los Esteros, Olinder and Evendale projects. These projects are designed to keep or bring industrial business into the city, Forst said.



Barbara Vassar, to become SJSU's first commissioned female cadet, in uniform



## CHAIRMAN MAO AND WIFE



## Opinion

## Apathy generated by nominees shows need for new candidates

By Gilbert Chan

This year's presidential election may be determined by those who remain at home rather than the people who will go to the polls.

If the presidential debates do not stimulate voter interest, it is likely that there will be a voter turnout of less than 50 per cent of those registered to vote, according to a nationwide survey.

Voter turnout has steadily decreased in every presidential election since 1960. It has fallen from 64.5 per cent in 1960, to 55.6 per cent in 1972.

In fact, the 1972 percentage of turnout for the United States was substantially lower than other major democratic countries — Canada, 74; France, 82; Great Britain, 71; and West Germany, 91.

With presidential candidates such as Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter, Eugene McCarthy and Lester Maddox, voters may have a good reason for staying at home.

McCarthy and Maddox represent extreme political positions and have little chance of winning the election.

Ford and Carter do not possess the dynamic personalities that can attract the millions of apathetic

voters to the polls.

The "great debates" have been disappointing because neither candidate is willing to make a direct verbal attack on the other's political positions.

Public discussion about the candidates does not center around the issues. Instead, the most popular topics are the concern over Carter's infamous smile and Ford's notoriety for stumbling.

*Gilbert Chan is a Spartan Daily staff writer.*

With no major issues in the spotlight, the Presidential campaign lacks substance. The candidates have been guilty of conducting a dull campaign.

It seems voter sentiment favors the philosophy that all politicians are the same. As the bland campaign nears election day, this philosophy becomes more reinforced every day.

Do the voters really have a choice?

If the election is close and there is only a 50 per cent voter turnout, the victor is likely to receive less than one-third of the nation's support —

when considering eligible voters — which includes Americans old enough to register, but who aren't interested enough to do so.

A solution to the voter apathy problem can be accomplished if the ballot is amended to provide a "no vote" selection.

In this way, the voter can decide whether he or she does or does not favor any of the presidential candidates.

If the "no vote" candidate is elected, a different slate of candidates would be chosen at new conventions.

This new procedure would give voters a chance to prove their dissatisfaction of the candidates. Citizen participation in the electoral system could be revitalized.

Already, support for the idea may not be far away.

Wavy Gravy, campaign manager for the Nobody for President drive, kicked off a national tour in San Francisco last week. Gravy's battle cry is "Nobody has all the answers."

He pointed out that 40 per cent of the people voted for Nobody in 1972.

Gravy also pointed out that Nobody won the last three presidential elections.

## Story wrong, say lesbians

Editor:

At first we were excited at the thought of the Spartan Daily doing an article on our organization — The Lesbian Feminist Alliance — to help make students who may wish to join aware of its existence, and also to educate those who need to learn or want to learn what we are all about.

Instead, the article mentioned nothing of our group, which was the whole purpose of the interview.

The article proceeded to blatantly misquote us and have our feelings as lesbians and women totally distorted.

First, we are not experiencing a lot of guilt feelings as lesbians. Nothing could be further from the truth. We are quite happy and adjusted as lesbians. The reference to guilt in the interview referred to one of us who was feeling guilty before she "came out" due to society's view and ignorance of lesbianism.

Secondly, we are not scared of telling people we are gay, or we would not be co-coordinators of L.F.A., nor would we have permitted ourselves to be interviewed.

The other concern of ours was the headline "Misunderstanding sexuality cited as problem by lesbians." The "misunderstanding" is not our sexuality; it is the ignorance and fear from stereotypes on the part of society.

We demand a reprint with the facts. We can not allow an article printing "facts" contrary to our character to be left unfinished.

Lise Nelson  
Psychology Senior

Rande Stevens  
Music Senior  
Co-coordinators of L.F.A.

Editor's note: The Spartan Daily stands by the story as being accurate.

## Derby article poorly done

Editor:

Your article "Derby Week Raises Funds" (Oct. 12), was poorly written and inadequate in certain points.

I realize that the Daily is designed as a class to give prospective journalists experience and not to act as a publicity journal for campus groups, but a little on-the-spot reporting would have made our Derby Day look like what it was — a huge success.

While the major facts were included, several other points were neglected.

One, Derby Day is an annual event held by Sigma Chi chapters all over the country.

Two, there were four sororities, Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma, Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, and a group of girls not affiliated with a sorority, G.D.I.'s involved.

Three, the money was not given to mentally deficient people. It was donated to a camp for the development of developmentally disabled people, run by Agnews State Residential Facility.

Four, in regard to the photo, the egg dropping was not adequately explained. The girls cracked an egg from waist high into a cup placed on their captain's head. The team with the most eggs in the cup got points toward the trophy which, as the article said, was won by Alpha Phi. Other crazy events were held all week.

I would like to express my thanks to the girls of all five teams.

We, the brothers of Sigma Chi, are always willing to assist the Daily in its coverage of Greek events.

Mike Rimington  
vice president  
Sigma Chi Fraternity

## Grateful Dead outshine Who

Editor:

On page nine of Wednesday's (Oct. 13) Spartan Daily was an inaccurate, one-sided and overly subjective account of The Who/Grateful Dead concert of Oct. 9.

The article emphasizes the heroics of a commercial, dollar-minded group of musical clowns — The Who — and denies the fact that the real musical artistry of the afternoon was provided by the Dead.

With such tasteless labels as "that zesty band resurrected from San Francisco's love rock era," or "once idolized by the Haight-Ashbury flower children in the 1960s," the writer shows an obvious lack of qualification to cover the event.

One of the "familiar numbers" that the writer referred to at the end of the first set, must not have been that familiar to him, for he in-

## Letters

correctly identified Garcia's classic "Sugaree" as "Sweet Sweet Sugarine."

Finally, I don't think that "the crowd obviously loved The Who, but seemed less appreciative of The Grateful Dead," for I personally was among a huge gathering of objective music fans that claim that The Who and their taped keyboard player was quite anti-climactic compared to the clean, progressive licks of the Dead.

They should have played all day and it probably wouldn't have cost 11 bucks.

Mark Geyer  
Journalism Junior

## Ex-AFC head assails Daily

Editor:

Is there no sense of propriety left at San Jose State University? On Monday, Oct. 11, 1976, you informed the Spartan Daily readership that you had reviewed privileged data belonging to students at SJSU, and you did not indicate that you had their permission to do so!

You state in your front page story about missing Academic Fairness Committee files that "Other files turned over to the committee this semester by spring chairman Robert Crawford-Drobot, a student, seem to be incomplete." How would you know that the files seem incomplete unless you not only reviewed them, but were guided in your assessment? You also say that, "A log book of AFC cases lists several case files which were not among those turned over by Crawford-Drobot." You state this to be a fact, as you do not quote a source. Once again, a guided tour of the log book would have been necessary for you to make such a conclusion.

The fact that you have been allowed to make such a review has to rank as the latest encroachment of student privacy and privilege at San Jose State University.

Regarding the mysterious files I have been charged with either stealing, destroying, or losing, don't you think it strange that I have not been questioned... by the proper authority... about them? You were given the story on Sept. 27, 1976, and it is now Oct. 13, 1976.

But then, some people have no sense of propriety, do they?

Robert E. Crawford-Drobot,  
Administration of  
Justice Senior

Editor's note: Contrary to the charge, the Spartan Daily has not reviewed student grade change files or the AFC logbook. The Daily's foremost concern is to help protect the privacy of the students. While proper university authorities may not have questioned Crawford-Drobot, the Spartan Daily made repeated — but futile — efforts to contact him for his views concerning the AFC files matter.

## Distorted facts weaken story

Editor:

Thanks to Laurie Slothower for her article on MANGO and SAMIS-DAT (Oct. 13). As we small publishers soon learn, any publicity is, in essence, good publicity.

Slothower, however, made numerous factual errors, some extremely misleading.

The publication she calls "Pilloried Poets" is not a magazine, but a chapbook, and the actual title is "The Pillory Poetics." This title is taken from "The Pillory," a regular Samisdat feature consisting of investigative reporting on literary affairs, editorials, and reviews of other small press books and magazines.

Content of "The Pillory Poetics" is a critical discussion of contemporary poetic theory. Since I supplied her with a free copy of it, Slothower should at least have correctly listed the name, and noted that it is complete within itself, not an independent serial.

Second, my press is a Multilith 85, and I lease it from the actual owner. He purchased it from the church, not me. There is no such item as a "Monolith" press. Since the press stood next door to Slothower at the time she interviewed me, her lack of accuracy is again inexcusable.

Third, I graduated from SJSU in 1974, not 1975. In 1975, I was a graduate student in theatre arts, a different field from my major.

Fourth, I was misquoted several other times in minor ways. If Slothower has not yet been acquainted with a tape recorder, I suggest she acquire one immediately and learn to use it. Short-hand notes are fine for skilled, conscientious reporters, but I'm afraid she doesn't earn that title.

Merritt Clifton  
Editor, Printer, Publisher  
SAMISDAT

## Tackler Dean after QB Ford

Editor:

This is a letter praising John Dean III for his continuing effort to expose the kind of people who make up the Republican Party.

He has single handedly brought about the downfall of both Richard Nixon and, now, Earl Butz.

Some have said that Dean is now on the Democratic payroll.

He certainly seems to have joined the team — as a defensive end who now has two solo sacks.

Republican quarterback Ford had better check his offense, because the front line hasn't changed since Tricky Dick tried a quarterback sneak.

Dean is definitely the defensive player of the term.

Steve Wright  
Journalism Senior

## Will of people shall prevail

Editor:

Well, it was only a matter of time.

In case anyone missed it, the Oct. 13 San Jose News had an article written by Harry Farrell which hits the bottom of the proverbial barrel.

Mr. Farrell wants to revamp the state's initiative process — in his words. In plain English, he wants to render it useless.

He finds fault with our current Proposition 14 as well as 1974's Proposition 9, the political reform act. The issue here is not your stand on these issues, he isn't debating this yet. He wants to make initiative measures "amendable or repealable by the legislature."

In the initiative process, we, the people, have some way of getting a law on the books which in the strictest sense is democratic. If the legislature won't act, we can find the will of the people through majority vote and get passed what needs to be passed.

We owe no loyalty to the oil companies. We are not swarmed under by lobbyists.

Our political careers are not on the line. Can anyone be so naive to feel that the legislature can do likewise? Mr. Farrell can, and is, or he would not have made a suggestion like this.

Pollution, insecticides, political reform, right of privacy, farm labor rights, energy — they have all been brought before us through the initiative process. The stand you took, for or against, is unimportant here. You had the right to decide on crucial issues the legislature did not act upon. In many cases, the initiative itself forced the legislature to act on these issues.

If we let a few people like Mr. Farrell have his way, his unjustifiable misconceptions will rob us of our greatest, biggest, most loudly heard voice we can hear in the political wilderness.

Mr. Farrell seems to feel the political reform act was an "overkill." All I can say to that is thank God for the will of the people.

If you feel that the initiative process is worthwhile, and that a direct vote of the people should not be tempered by the legislature, you may write Mr. Farrell in care of the News.

As for me, Mr. Farrell, I'll fight you every step of the way. And you want to know something — I'll win.

Robert Barry  
Urban Planning/  
Environmental Studies  
Junior

## Spartan Daily

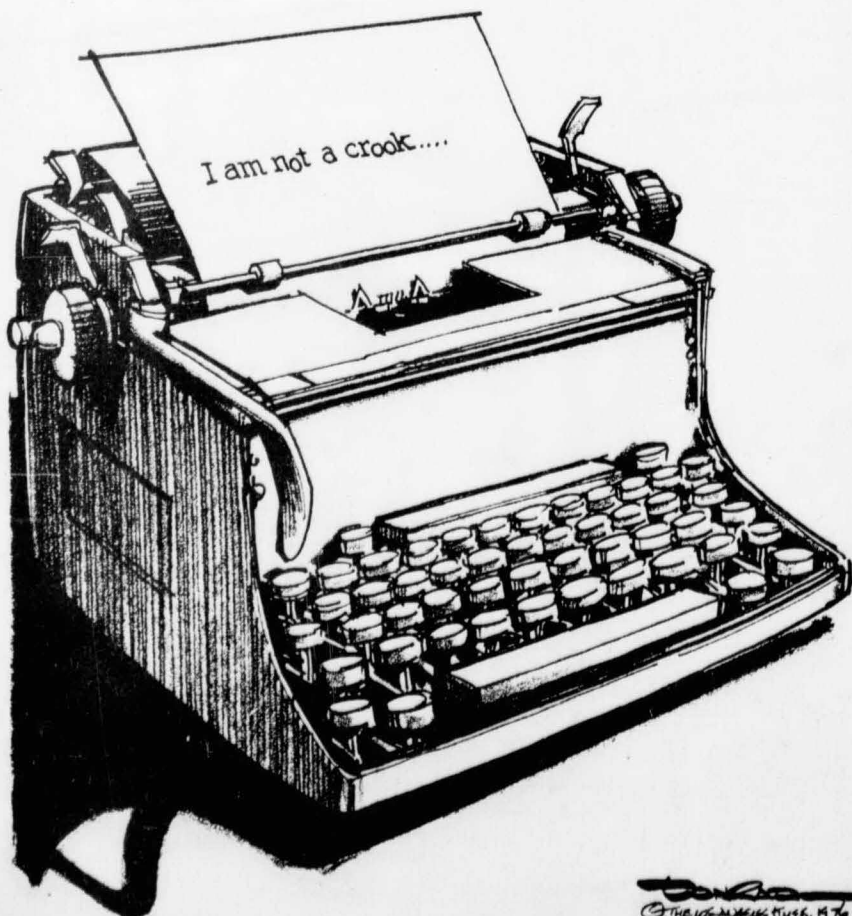
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## Write Us

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

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





# Model UN meeting set

For four days next April the University of Alaska will be the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Riverside will be the United States, UC Davis will be the People's Republic of China and SJSU will be Romania.

From April 13-16, 30 California universities and junior colleges will convene at the University of San Diego.

There students will speak, propose resolutions, debate and vote on resolutions. They will be doing everything done at a regular United Nations meeting.

The reason for this is that these schools are representing countries in a 25-year-old program, the Model United Nations (MUN).

**Experience valuable**  
"I think it's a valuable experience," said Mike Enter, a political science junior

and a two-year veteran of the program.

"You learn about public speaking, interaction with people, how to get backing and generally, how to get along with people," he said.

The MUN had its first session on the West Coast in 1951 at Stanford University. About 350 students from three western states gathered to debate issues in a model general assembly and a few of its committees.

**Explanation given**  
From this beginning, the MUN has grown both in the number of students and colleges and in the number of aspects of the United Nations they mock.

SJSU entered into the MUN, tagging onto Berkeley. In 1953, SJSU broke off from UC Berkeley and represented separate country.

Since 1953, SJSU has

hosted the MUN conference in 1963 and hosted a regional meeting for about 500 students.

At the regional meeting an explanation of what goes on at the annual session of the MUN is given. The West Coast division of the MUN is split into three regions. SJSU is in the Central region.

Besides the annual session and regional meeting each school holds regular weekly meetings and mock UN committee meetings.

The weekly meetings are used to explain rules followed by the United Nations. Also in the meetings the students talk about policies of their country so they will know how to vote in committee meetings.

**Issues debated**  
On their own time, the participants of this program do personal research on the country

they represent. They study the attitudes, and the stands on particular issues such as international relations with major powers, like the USSR and the U.S.

Periodically, the individual schools will have mock UN committee meetings to experience what will be happening when they go to the annual session.

Each of the members within the school becomes a different country and then one particular item is picked. This month the nine members of San Jose SJSU's MUN will debate on the issue of a nuclear test ban.

Each member will be given a prominent country such as the United States or the People's Republic of China and have to argue the way that country would go on the subject.

# Industrial studies students assemble computer for metal cutting machine

Six students in the Industrial Studies Department have built a micro-processor, a small computer capable of controlling the mechanical actions of a vertical milling machine.

The vertical milling machine is used to cut metal.

In the past, students had to control the metal cutting of the milling machine manually.

Now, by pre-programming a specified design in the computer, the milling machine will cut metal without anyone having to exert any physical effort.

**Cost financed**  
Donald Bogdan, industrial studies instructor, said the processor cost approximately \$500 to build and was partially financed by the department.

The micro-processor is capable of performing the work of a larger system that costs up to \$5,000.

Bogdan said students were able to build an inexpensive machine because they "scrounged" for the machine parts and labor was volunteered by the students.

The processor looks like a small television set and weighs almost 30 pounds. It is placed on a chassis allowing it to be moved



Engineering student Walt Andrade (l), and Don Bogdan, industrial studies instructor, demonstrate the micro-processor, a computer that pre-programs the vertical milling machine (r), to cut metal.

from area to area.

**Home computers**  
Bogdan said the micro-processing computerized system will become a pre-

valent commodity in the future.

"Your home television set will have a computer in it, so will your coffee pot,"

he said.

The instructor said the major problem in constructing the system was in programming the data into the computer.

He said the data is punched on a coated paper base and installed into the computer.

**Corrections easy**  
Bogdan added one of the advantages of this system is when some information is punched onto the tape incorrectly it can be edited or deleted immediately.

The students are in the process of constructing 12 more micro-processors. Bogdan added this would enable more persons to participate in classroom assignments.

The instructor said it will take approximately two years to complete the 12 machines.

# A.S. aids smokeout campaign

The A.S. Council has passed a resolution to support "The Great American Smokeout," a campaign to get people to stop smoking for one day.

The smokeout, which kicks off today, is a prelude to the 10th annual Cancer Week in California held Nov. 14-20.

The focus of the smokeout will be on the 5 million cigarette smokers in California and over 25,000 smokers in the Santa Clara County.

The goal of the Cancer Society which sponsors the program, is to ask as many possible of these smokers to quit for one day and strengthen their commitment by signing a pledge card which states, "I promise not to smoke on Thursday, November 18, 1976."

The society said they hope to sign up 45,000 smokers.

The great smokeout will demonstrate to the individual smokers that quitting for one day is possible and will start them on the road to quitting permanently, said James Ross, Cancer Society health coordinator.

SJSU health educator Oscar Battle, along with Laurel Wheeler, a health science intern working for the Cancer Society, will attempt to reach students in classes this week, asking for volunteers and pledgers.

In a one-day effort last week, Battle talked to 27 students and signed 25 smokers.

# Cultural series offered by international center

A three-day cross-cultural lecture and seminar series is being offered by SJSU's Center for International Studies in Leisure, Nov. 4-6.

On Nov. 5-6, a seminar on the need for preventative approaches to mental illness will be conducted by Swaleen Sidhoum Hennein

**Daily outlines club publicity procedures**

Publicity chairpersons of all campus clubs and organizations are invited to attend a Spartan Daily press information meeting on Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in JC 117.

Free press information kits will be distributed followed by a brief description of Daily policy and publicity procedures by Rick Gaunt, Spartan Daily public relations director.

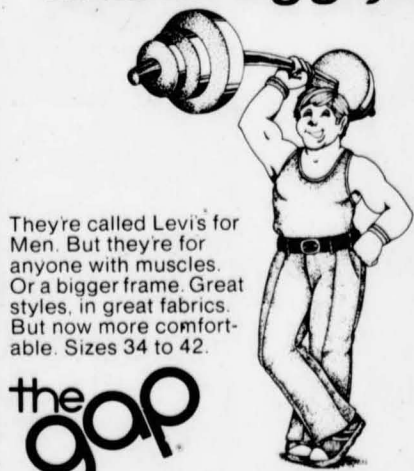
For more information regarding the publicist meeting, contact Gaunt at 277-3175 between 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

## Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, except Saturday and Sunday, during the college year. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Associated Students, the College Administration or the Department of Journalism and Advertising. Subscriptions accepted only on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$9 each. Semester, \$4.50. Off campus price per copy, 10 cents. Phone 277-3181. Advertising 277-3171. Published by Suburban Newspaper Publications, Inc., Cupertino.

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# spartaguide

The Chinese Program in the Foreign Languages Department will show a free Mandarin movie, "Chun-Chun's Love" at 7 p.m. tomorrow in JC 141.

MecHa meets at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Costanoan Room.

For students already in the Transcendental Meditation program there will be an advanced lecture at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the S.U. Pacheco Room.

There will be a meeting of the Sierra Club at 7:30 Wednesday in S.U. Pacifica Room. A slide presentation on scuba diving in the Caribbean will be given by SJSU biology professor Steven Webster.

The GROPE Free Flix will present "The Days of Thrills and Laughter" and "When Comedy Was King" at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday in the S.U. Ballroom.

Professor Paul Oler will present a review of "Values and Teaching" by L. Rath 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room A Faculty Dining.

An organizational meeting for the Carter-Tunney campaign on campus will be held 2:30 p.m. today in DMH 164. Students are welcome.

The United Farm-

workers documentary film, "Chulas Fronteras" will make its premiere in the Santa Clara Valley at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room. There will be a \$1.50 donation asked at the door.

The Marketing Club will have the drawing of its raffle at noon Wednesday between the S.U. and the Pub.

Publicity chairmen of all campus clubs and organizations are invited to attend a Spartan Daily press information meeting at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday in JC 117.

Free press kits will be distributed followed by a brief description of Daily policy and proper publicity procedures.

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**Wed. Oct. 20**  
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# Spartan defense rips 49ers, 34-7

By Dave Johnson

Even the halftime salute to Krazy George Henderson Saturday night couldn't upstage the superior performance of the SJSU defensive unit against the 49ers of Long Beach State, at Spartan Stadium.

The Spartan defense, which had given up 107 points in the three games before Saturday night's contest, used the big play to put points on the home side of the board, as the Spartans routed the 49ers, 34-7, taking a big step toward the PCAA football championship.

In addition to holding the Long Beach offense to 237 total yards, the Spartan defenders intercepted five passes — three of which led directly to SJSU touchdowns, while the other two stopped Long Beach drives in Spartan territory.

The interceptions were made by Joe Glaspie, Gerald Small, Steve Hines, Fred Ford, and Rayford Roberson.

Those made by Small (returned 48 yards to the Long Beach 17) and Ford (returned 33 yards to the Long Beach seven) set up short drives by the Spartan offense which ended in touchdowns.

Roberson's interception

was a rare one. Trailing 27-7 late in the game, the Spartans had Long Beach pinned inside their one yard line. On a third down play, Long Beach quarterback Lloyd Michaelson dropped deep in his own endzone and tried to hit his tailback, George White, coming out of the backfield.

The play was read perfectly by Roberson, who intercepted the ball right on the goal line and fell over for his second touchdown of the season.

"The coverage we called on that play is called a 'Cover 5,'" Roberson said. "My responsibility on that play is to pick up the back man-to-man when he flares out of the backfield."

Or the ball, when it comes out of the backfield.

On offense, tailbacks Rick Kane and James Tucker each had another fine evening. While Tucker was rushing for 60 yards on 12 carries, Kane gained 105 yards on 24 attempts and only missed becoming the leading rusher in SJSU history by 12 yards.

Going into Saturday night's game with Long Beach, Kane had gained 1584 yards rushing in his year-and-a-half at SJSU; he needed 117 to top the mark set by Johnny John-

son during the 1960-1962 seasons.

Kane's rushing was an important part of the Spartans' first touchdown drive, but the important play was Bob Triplett's kickoff return which gave the offense the ball in good field position at the Long Beach 42 yard line.

Triplett, who two weeks ago returned a kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown against the University of California, took the opening kickoff several yards deep in the endzone and turned on his 9.4 speed through the 49er special team coverage to get the Spartan offense off on the right foot in 49er territory.

They took it in for the touchdown on nine plays, mostly calls to Kane, with the long gainer of the drive an 18 yard pass from Steve DeBerg to tight end Vic Rakhshani. On third-and-goal from the six, Kane took it in off left tackle. Lou Rodriguez's conversion made it 7-0 with 3:24 gone in the first quarter.

Although the Spartans managed to roll up 234 yards of total offense in the first half, they were unable to score again until just before intermission.

One first quarter drive, which consumed nearly six minutes, stalled when a De-

Berg pass was intercepted at the Long Beach four yard line. In the second quarter, SJSU had its longest sustained drive finish with no points on the board. The drive, which consumed 6:06, took 14 plays to move the ball from the SJSU 21 to the Long Beach 23. From there, Rodriguez's 40 yard field goal attempt was short.

The Spartans began their second scoring drive in good field position, at the SJSU 43, after the defense had held and forced the 49ers to punt from inside their own 10. The key defensive play was a third-and-13 screen pass which was read well by Roberson and nose guard Dan Durbin — returning to action after missing four full games and most of a fifth — to throw Long Beach tailback Alvin Fike for a four-yard loss on the play.

After the punt, the Spartans began from their own 43 with 1:34 left in the half. Three big plays took it in.

DeBerg threw 16 yards to Gary Maddocks, who fumbled after the completion. Tight end David Brown alertly covered the ball at the Long Beach 41 to keep the drive going.

After an incomplete, Kane rambled 22 yards down the left side to give SJSU a first down at the 49er 19.

One play later, a well executed screen pass from DeBerg to Kane down the left sideline took it in, for a 13-0 halftime lead.

In the second half, it was all Spartan defense.

The SJSU defense all but shut off the 49er ground attack in the second half. Although Long Beach did pass for slightly more than 100 second-half yards, the turnovers caused by the Spartan defense in the second half either scored or set up all 21 second-half points registered by the Spartans.

After Small returned a Joe Paopao pass to the 49er 17, SJSU moved quickly to a score behind the running of Tucker. Four consecutive running plays by the sophomore from Los Angeles, and it was 20-0.

Ford's interception set up the final touchdown scored by the offensive unit. He picked off an intended screen pass near the Long Beach 40 and ran it to the seven.

DeBerg scored the touchdown on a bootleg around the left side, after a fake to Kane up the middle.

According to DeBerg, the Spartans scored on a broken play, because it was intended to be a "dive" play to Kane.

"We missed the hand-off, so I just took it in," he said.

Roberson's touchdown iced it with less than a minute to go.

## Line Score

LBS	0	0	0	7	-	7
SJS	7	6	7	14	-	34

SJS — Kane, 6 (Rodriguez, kick).  
 SJS — Kane, 19-yard screen pass from DeBerg (kick failed).  
 SJS — Tucker, 3 (Rodriguez, kick).  
 LBS — Washington, 7 (Tressler, kick).  
 SJS — DeBerg, 7 (Rodriguez, kick).  
 SJS — Roberson, ball intercepted in endzone (Rodriguez, kick).



Spartan linebacker Rayford Roberson (38) and safety Joe Glaspie (35) bring down Long Beach running back Tim Cunningham Saturday night. The Spartans play Fresno State next Saturday in Spartan Stadium.

Photos by Eric Luse

## SJSU booters tie Greeks, 2-2

By Jamie Rozzi

The SJSU soccer team, ranked sixth in the nation, overcame a 2-0 halftime deficit Friday night to tie the San Francisco Greek Americans 2-2 in Municipal Stadium.

Spartan forward John Bradley scored the tying goal with 12 minutes left to be played when he drilled a penalty kick past a confused Greek goalie, Mike Hewitt.

Bradley was awarded the penalty kick when teammate Steve Ryan was intentionally tripped while driving through the penalty area.

Hewitt, a member of the San Jose Earthquakes during the regular season, anticipated a left-side shot, but Bradley drove the ball into the right hand corner of the Greek net.

Joe Silveira scored the Spartan's first goal 10 minutes into the second

half on a low shot from the left side to the right corner of the net.

Al Sweirniak opened up the scoring for the Greeks with only 50 seconds having ticked off the clock in the opening half, followed by Sammy Sabankaya's goal at the 36-minute mark.

Sabankaya was ejected along with Spartan forward Randy Bolanos six minutes before the games' end when he threw a punch at Bolanos.

Head Coach Julie Menendez felt that the tie would not hinder the performance of the booters in future contests.

"They (Greek Americans) are a tough team," Menendez said, "and it does the guys a lot of good to play against a team this tough."

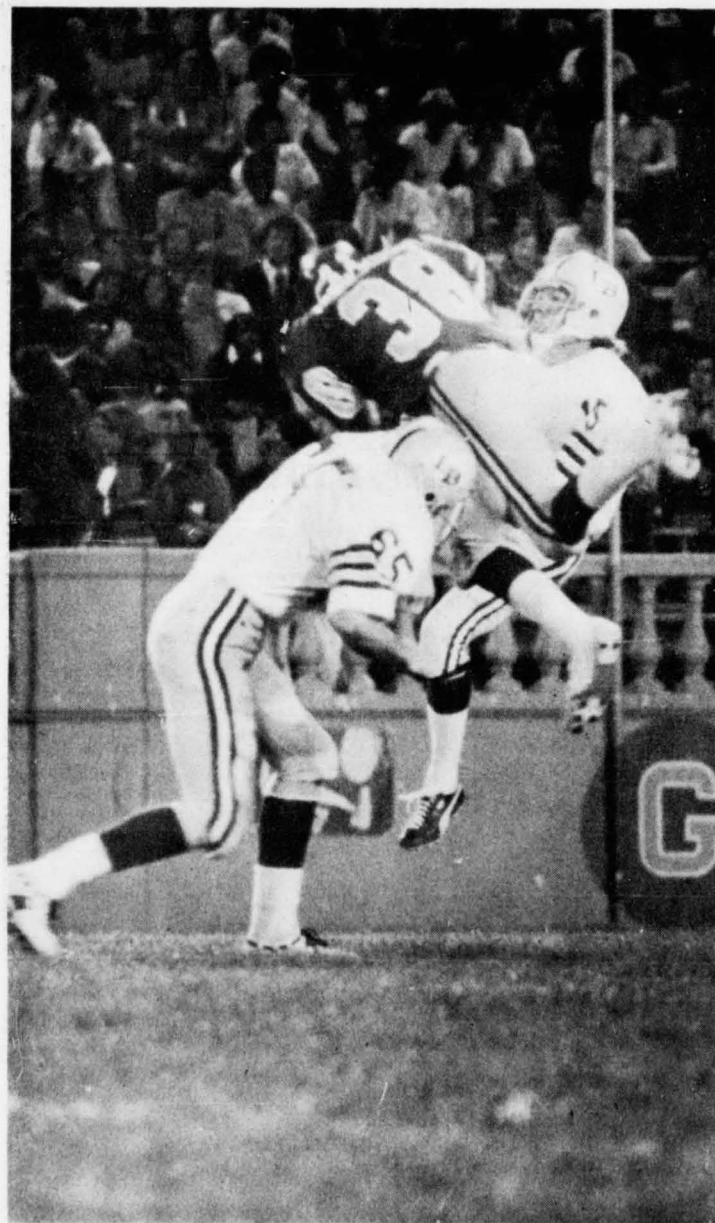
"We didn't have a game this weekend so this was more of a tough practice for the guys."

The Spartans' perennial scoring champ, Easy Perez, along with fullback Jerry Bevans, viewed the contest from the sidelines.

"I wanted to give them a rest," Menendez concluded. "Easy has been bothered by sore ankles and Jerry has had knee injuries all

season, so I didn't want to risk further injury."

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Rayford Roberson goes high to intercept a pass and fall into the end zone for a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

## Cage rosters available now

Rosters are now available for intramural basketball and intramural innertube water polo. They may be picked up in the Leisure Services Office adjacent to the Spartan Pub.

Basketball sign-ups are being taken through Oct. 28. Water polo sign ups begin today and will run through Oct. 27.

The basketball games will be played on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Games

will start at 5 p.m.

The completed rosters must be turned in by Oct. 28 with proof of the \$10.00 forfeit fee payment and all team members student identification numbers (off the fee stickers).

A basketball captain's and individual sign-ups meeting will be held at 4 p.m. on Oct. 28 in the Almaden Room of the SU.

For further information contact the Student Programs Office at 277-2972.

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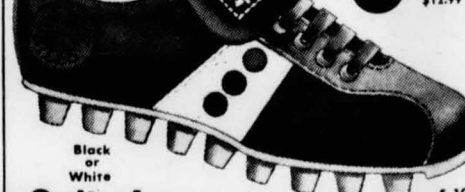
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Not only does this famous course reduce your time in the classroom to just one class per week for 4 short weeks, but it also includes an advanced speed reading course on cassette tape so that you can continue to improve for the rest of your life. In just 4 weeks the average student should be reading 4-5 times faster. In a few months some students are reading 20-30 times faster attaining speeds that approach 6000 words per minute. In rare instances speeds of up to 13,000 wpm have been documented.

Our average graduate should read 7-10 times faster upon completion of the course with marked

improvement in comprehension and concentration.

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

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

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

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 Alvarado Dr., Cupertino. One block North of Stevens Creek Blvd. off De Anza Blvd. near Gemco.

If you are a 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.



# what's happening



Concert band conductor Bill Trimble, shown here during a rehearsal, prepares his musicians for the Dec. 2 concert at the Music Dept. Concert Hall. Trimble, who

previously taught high school music, said his philosophy is, "advocate cooperation rather than competition in a classical band."

## A different approach

## Band uses teamwork

Bill Trimble, conductor of the SJSU concert band has a very refreshing approach to working with classical band musicians.

"I believe in a spirit of cooperation rather than competition. I've completely done away with auditions and try-outs in this class. I think if people are here majoring in music they know they have to be good," Trimble said.

Now preparing for its Dec. 2 concert date in the SJSU Concert Hall, the 83-member band will perform according to Trimble, works from about 33 composers, the larger more flamboyant pieces.

Trimble also will be featuring solos in this concert.

"My attitude is to try to make students unafraid and unimpaired about playing in a large band such as this. This the philosophy I think I have to

take with college musicians."

Don Moore, band member, said for two years he played first and second clarinet, large classical works. "Under Trimble," Moore said, "I'm learning more and more solo clarinet. Every thing is more comfortable and free. I'm not afraid to make a small mistake."

According to Trimble the concert band will be premiering two new pieces.

"One, by SJSU student Renee Ochoa, is a saxophone solo written for me, and the other is a conducting piece more from the avant-garde repertoire written by a student from University of California, San Diego," Trimble said.

Trimble said this is his second semester with this particular band members and he knows each musician's ability fairly well.

## Scorch City saga tape time slated

Persons interested in auditioning for the Art, Music and Theater Art's presentation of "Jeanne d'Arc Au Bucher (Joan of Arc at the Stake)" are invited to hear a tape of the performance 4:30 p.m. Oct. 26 in Speech and Drama room 103.

The oratorio, slated for production March 19 and March 20 at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts, requires an 85 piece orchestra, 150 member voice choir and numerous soloists, actors and dancers.

Musical soloist auditions will be held from 1:30 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 1 in Music 244.

Actor and dancer auditions will be held during the same time slots Nov. 2 in Speech and Drama 103.

The action consists of dream-like sequences of Joan's memories of her trial and subsequent scorching.

"I believe in a co-equal band program, that is the musicians' input should be as important as the conductor's," Trimble said.

**ASPB**  
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**Wed. Oct. 20**

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\*Hudson Review

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Other Brautigan titles also available from Simon and Schuster:  
*Revenge of the Lawn* • *The Abortion* • *The Hawkline Monster* • *Loading Mercury With A Pitchfork*

### Clubs

Greg Kihn will be appearing at the Odyssey Room, 799 El Camino Real, Sunnyvale, tonight.

Hardin & Russell will be at the Brewery, 29 N. San Pedro St., tonight.

Southern Pacific featuring Paul Butterfield will be appearing at the Bodega, 30 S. Central Ave., Campbell, tonight.

Joe Sharino will be at the Parlor, 93 S. Central Ave., Campbell, tonight. Ace will be appearing at Sophie's, 260 California Ave., Palo Alto, Wednesday night.

Films "Cat Ballou" with Lee

Marvin, will be shown at 7 and 10 p.m. today in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission

is 50 cents.

"A Hard Day's Night," "Help," "Yellow Sub-

## N.Y. artist Wilson to render 'Queen' Galleries

Auto-artist Martha Wilson will present her performance "Queen" at 1 p.m. today in the S.U. Umunhum Room.

"Queen" is Wilson's presentation in which Humpty Dumpty in the voice of Arthur Schopenhauer, speaks to a ready-for marriage Alice (from Wonderland).

This is a chapter from

Wilson's work "The Annotated Alice," which was originally performed at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York.

After her SJSU performance Wilson will travel to perform her work there.

Following the performance a question/answer period will take place. The show is free.

marine" and "Let It Be," a Beatles film festival, will be shown tonight at the Camera One Theatre, 366 S. Frist St. Admission is \$2.50 general and \$2 for students.

Building lobby through the end of October.

### Events

The sounds of Bach, Schubert and Palmer will combine the musical talents of three SJSU faculty members tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Concert Hall of the Music Building.

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### announcements

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AWAKEN Your fantasies while conditioning your body. Eufrosia 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 units 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.

PHOTOGRAPHS - Hire a photographer at a small hourly fee for weddings, dinners, etc., and keep the negatives. Also will trade this service for others. Call Ron (415) 471-7727.

VOLUNTEER For Theses, experiment comparing death anxiety and religion. DMH 228 from 12 to 2:30.

FRIDAY FLICKS Presents: THE REINCARNATION OF PETER PROUD. A very different and exciting movie which features Michael Sarrazin and Jennifer O'Neill. If you miss it this time around, you may have to wait till your next life to see it. Only 50¢. TWO SHOWS: 7 p.m. & 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22 in Morris Dailey Aud. By Alpha Phi Omega.

### automotive

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### entertainment

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### 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!

Maverick 70, good cond., \$900 or offer, incl. snow tires & chain. Excell. gas. Must sell. 292-1738 eves.

SHREDDED FOAM Rubber, 500 lbs. Any Quantity, 293-2954.

HP56 Calculator w/dig timer security cradle, keys, all acc., 6 mo. old must sell to raise \$\$. Orig. \$375; ask \$165/offer. Mike, 296-7456 after 6 p.m.

HP 22 Business Calc. w/acc. Ex. cond., must sell to raise \$\$. Orig. \$165; ask \$70 or best offer. Mike 296-7458 after 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Ten-Speeds for sale; 2 centuries, with Shimano derailleurs, good cond., 1 1/2 old. If sold together will include panter, and car rack. \$200/both. 724-0779.

Ford Falcon 1969, 6 cylinder. Re-manufactured engine, new

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'73 Honda XL 250 - mint cond., only 1000 miles. \$600. Call 294-2625 or 867-6267.

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## Decanal committee appointed to find Social Science dean

By Randy Brown

President John Bunzel named on Thursday the nine faculty persons who will serve on a decanal selection committee to find a new dean of the School of Social Science.

The decanal committee's job is to recommend to Bunzel a replacement for Dr. James Sawrey the former dean.

Sawrey resigned at the end of last semester to take the position as vice president of academic affairs at Austin Peay University in Tennessee.

The committee members are: Dr. Ellen Boneparth, political science professor; Dr. Marie Carr, chairwoman of the Speech-Communication Department; Dr. Billie Jensen, history professor; Dr. Theodore Norton, political science professor; and Dr. Robert Wilson, sociology professor. Also, Dr. Chester Winton, assistant academic vice president; Dr. John Neptune, chairman of the Chemistry Department; Dr. Robert Spaulding, elementary education professor, and Robin Marshall, a graduate student in the Women's Studies Program.

**School participation**  
Five of the committee members are from the faculty of the School of Social Science. They were picked by a vote of all faculty members in that school.

Three of the members



Robin Marshall

were picked from outside the School of Social Science by Bunzel.

Ten student representatives of various departments and programs within the School of Social Science met last week and picked Marshall and two alternate students to sit on the committee.

When asked what qualifications she would look for in a new dean, Marshall said the problem of declining enrollment in the School of Social Science has to be considered.

Marshall said she hoped the new dean will have some innovative ideas for increasing the enrollment. The selection of a new Social Science dean will be the first regulated by a

resolution passed by the Academic Senate, May 10, 1976.

Before this resolution, deans were picked in "sort of an ad hoc method," according to Lucille Vattimo, Academic Senate secretary.

The resolution specifically states that at least one student must be on the decanal selection committee.

### Resolution slated

It reads, "No less than one student, currently in good standing and registered as having a major or credential objective in the school, shall be selected by the students having majors or credential objectives in the school."

The resolution requires the majority of the committee be faculty members within the school.

In addition, the resolution states, "Two members of the committee shall be teaching faculty from two other schools and shall be appointed by the President after consultation with the executive committee of the academic Senate."

### Resumes arrive

According to Gerald Wheeler acting dean of the school of social science, advertisements will soon go out in newsletters and other social science publications throughout the country.

December the committee will begin to read re-

sumes sent in by job applicants. Wheeler guessed the committee members will have between 200 and 300 such dossiers to look through.

When the committee narrows down its choice to 10 finalists, it will invite them to the SJSU campus.

The finalists will be personally interviewed by the committee and probably will be introduced to the faculty members in the school according to Boneparth a committee member.

In the end the committee will again narrow the number down from between two and four possibilities. The names of the finalists will be given to Bunzel who will make the final choice.

### Bunzel's option

But according to the senate resolution Bunzel does not have to choose from among those names the decanal committee give him.

The resolution reads, "If the President decides not to appoint, or is unable to appoint, any of the recommended candidates the President may ask the selection committee either to make further recommendations or to make a further search."

According to the resolution, if all else fails a new selection committee will be formed and the process will begin all over again.

## Shop wants its freedom

Earthtoys, the sports equipment outlet in the Student Union basement would like to become financially independent.

Presently, the A.S. allocates money for operation and employee salary expenses while earnings made from rentals are put into buying more equipment.

The A.S. budget for Earthtoys has seen a significant decrease in the last year with \$16,000-\$17,000 allocated last year to approximately \$9,000 this year.

"We won't see economic independence in one year," said Kathy Newman, leisure services coordinator. She said independence probably will not occur for at least three to five years.

### Skis rented

Brian Kost, a student worker at Earthtoys hopes the outlet will be able to pay for its own equipment soon. Kost, along with Bill Brent

and Derwin Roundtree, operate the rental facility.

"Our objective is to service the student with reasonably priced equipment hassle free," Kost said.

A large portion of Earth Toy business is in ski equipment rentals. The facility lists their ski rental price at \$8 per weekend with a \$1 insurance fee. Ski racks rent at \$1.50.

### Trying repairs

Last semester 300 students used the outlet and during the summer more continued to come in for camping equipment.

"We're trying to get into ski repairing, waxing and refinishing," Kost said "and we're trying to get rafting and fishing equipment soon."

During the off-season Earth Toys people operate as an information bureau advising students about their



Brian Kost repairing a ski boot.

Richard Green

equipment and recommending resorts.

"The quality of the equipment is good," Kost said. He noted that tents are made of nylon—not canvas.

In addition to Rossignol skis Earth Toys carries sleeping bags, tennis rackets, can-

teens, backpacks and more.

"We're not trying to compete with other rentals in the immediate area," Newman said. "We do an excellent business and are just maintaining the operation through its income."

## Club sets up endowment honoring late professor

A \$7,500 endowment honoring former history Prof. Mary Condon was established at a luncheon Thursday at the university Faculty Club.

The endowment, which includes the formation of a scholarship, a grant and a book fund, was made possible by the efforts of the late professor's mother, Mrs. Elisabeth C. Condon, her aunt, Dortha Rankin and the Container Corporation of America.

Condon taught in the SJSU History Department from 1963 until her death in October, 1971.

She was an accomplished scholar whose work on 19th Century British and Irish land tenure was recognized internationally.

"She suffered through a painfully debilitating disease with great courage and chose to teach her classes almost to the very moment of her death," said

history Prof. Louis Bisceglia.

Bisceglia added this devotion was "an action characteristic of a life and career devoted to student interests."

In the spring of 1972 a memorial book fund was established in her name. The fund has paid for several thousand dollars worth of books and materials on British and Irish history for the SJSU library over the last four years.

But since it was not endowed, the fund's continuance has not been assured, according to Bisceglia.

Bisceglia said the newly established endowment

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provides a permanent and more pervasive memorial.

"In addition to the continuance of the book fund it will also provide an annual scholarship as well as a graduate student research grant," he said.

## news summary

### Castro renounces hijacking pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro citing what he said was U.S. complicity in the crash of a Cuban passenger plane last week said Friday he will renounce a 1973 U.S.-Cuban anti-hijacking agreement, according to a Havana broadcast monitored here.

The State Department categorically denied the

United States was responsible for the plane crash and said that Cuba will be held "strictly accountable" for any hijackings which result from its repudiation of the agreement.

Department spokesman Robert Funseth said the United States regrets and deplores the "unilateral and unwarranted" Cuban

decision to call off the agreement.

Castro said Cuba was giving notice that it will allow the pact to expire in six months, without making efforts to renew it. The pact stipulates that it can be ended on sixmonth notice by either party.

A passenger plane of the Cuban national airline Cu-

bana crashed Oct. 6 in the Caribbean a few miles offshore of Barbados, 20 minutes after it took off. The crash killed all 73 passengers and crew members.

The night of the crash, an anonymous telephone caller told the Miami Herald in Spanish that "El Condor," a name used by anti-Castro Cuban exiles, had planted a bomb aboard the plane. Prime Minister John G.M.C. Adams of Barbados told the United Nations on Monday that a terrorist act had caused the crash.

In Friday's broadcast, Castro said that "reliable Venezuelan news circles" sent Cuba information which convinced him of CIA involvement.

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### Hospital deaths examined

SACRAMENTO (AP) — State health officials said Friday they are assigning special investigators to all state hospitals and will examine every death that occurs in the hospitals.

The announcement followed disclosures that more than 100 deaths had

occurred at Camarillo State Hospital in the last three years and that the Ventura County District Attorney was investigating some of them.

State Health Director Jerome Lackner said his department has hired 10 in-

vestigators to visit the mental hospitals, and has changed its policy on deaths there.

Starting this week, every death in a mental hospital will be referred to the local coroner, and the state will conduct its own investigation of each case, Lackner said.

He said the old policy was to refer to the coroner only cases that looked suspicious.

### Transsexual teacher suspended by board

EMERYVILLE (AP) — Steve Dain, a former girls gym teacher who underwent a surgical sex change, was officially suspended by the Emery High School board of trustees for "immoral conduct" and "unfitness."

After a two-hour, closed-door personnel session last week the board voted 3-1 to suspend Dain, effective Oct. 7 when he was first notified of the action.

Dain, who did not attend the school board meeting and was not immediately available for comment, has

said he will appeal the suspension.

The vote prompted 15 to 20 minutes of shouted protests by spectators. Board President Felix Capellino finally adjourned the meeting.

The 37-year-old Dain, as Doris Richards, had been a popular teacher with tenure and 10 years service before undergoing the sex-change surgery late last year. Doris Richards had been named teacher of the year in 1975 by the students and was head of her teachers' association.

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