



## Hot air balloon ride-- an uplifting experience

Things were looking up for the Recreation 97 class Friday--or at least the several hundred people who attended their "Balloon Experience" were looking up. Those people strained their necks to watch as "Captain" Mick Farnham took several SJSU students for a birds-eye--or at least balloonist's-eye-view of the campus. Above, Farnham is dwarfed by the inside of the balloon as he checks to be sure it is inflating properly.

# SPARTAN DAILY

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Serving the San Jose State Community Since 1934

Monday, October 24, 1977



SJSU President John Bunzel

## Students to discuss resignation

By Linda Zavoral

Top student government leaders will be meeting today to discuss "where we want to go with the resolution" calling for SJSU President John Bunzel's resignation, according to A.S. Vice President Edna Campbell.

Councilman Joe Trippi, one of the authors of the resolution passed unanimously by the council last Wednesday, said the resolution will be brought before the San Jose City Council, but he doesn't know when.

Trippi said he has secured four votes in favor of the resolution, which is a majority of the seven-member council.

The meeting at 5 p.m. today in the A.S. Council Chambers will include members of the A.S. Council, A.S. executives and executive assistants, and student academic senators.

Neither the A.S. Council, the City Council nor the Academic Senate has any legal power over Bunzel. Only the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees can fire him.

The resolution, written by Trippi and Councilmen Mitch Chambers and Kevin Johnson, cites Bunzel's inaction on the parking problem, absence from meetings on campus issues and contribution to low faculty and student morale as

reasons why he should resign.

The three councilmen first brought the resolution before the council Oct. 12. It was tabled, pending Bunzel's response to the allegations.

The council members acted upon the resolution last week, convinced Bunzel had not tried to find time to meet with them.

Copies of the resolution will not be sent out until after today's meeting, Campbell said.

However, she said, the resolution was sent by the University Relations Office to CSUC Chancellor Glenn Dumke when his office requested it.

Executive Vice Chancellor

Harry Harmon said Friday he still hasn't seen the resolution, and therefore, was unprepared to comment on the action.

Trippi met with Bunzel two hours Thursday afternoon to discuss the resolution.

"He said he would make a statement," Trippi said. "I said 'okay, we'll wait for it.' It's his move from here."

According to the University Relations Office, Bunzel said Friday morning he would not be making a statement.

Trippi said Bunzel was "very concerned and hurt that we took this action."

"He assured me he would not resign. He said he is interested in talking this over with members of council privately...three or four at a time over dinner."

"He's saying if we do that first, then he might talk publicly."

Trippi said Bunzel "offered brief rebuttals" to some of the allegations in the resolution, but refused to elaborate on Bunzel's rebuttals.

"I see little chance of him changing," Trippi said. "I do have some respect for him, but not a huge amount."

"He knows we'll be moving." (Continued on Page 6)

## SJ policemen offer options to resist rape

By H. Kim Lew

"Passive resistance" may be the best weapon a woman has against sexual assault, according to two San Jose policemen who spoke at Morris Dailey Auditorium Thursday.

Officer Rod Avery of the San Jose Police Department's Crime Prevention Unit said among three alternatives available to women under sexual assault, "passive resistance" is "preferred" or suggested by police.

Passive resistance constitutes "thinking" before acting, according to Avery. He suggested two "passive" attack methods for fending off an assailant.

Using common sense and perhaps "doing nothing" initially, Avery said, can throw a rapist off guard, because typical rapists are waiting for a "reaction" from victims.

Once a rapist "lowers his guard," a victim can go on the attack, Avery said.

### Greasy fan 1, bookstore 0

Spartan Bookstore was forced to evacuate customers Thursday when a kitchen fan in the food service area broke down, according to University Police.

The fan usually sucks up grease, but became clogged and automatically set off an alarm when it stopped working about 3:15 p.m.

The evacuation lasted about 10 minutes before the bookstore was reopened.

Attacking, as Avery sees it, is not trying to physically overpower the assailant but simply trying to divert him from committing rape.

Talking can be an effective attack, he said, citing an incident where a young girl talked non-stop to an assailant for two and one-half hours, boring him until he left.

If that doesn't work, a prospective rape victim "can turn her face from the assailant, stick her finger down her throat, turn back and throw up on him," Avery said.

Two other "alternatives" for potential victims are either "active resistance" -- screaming, biting, kicking and slugging, or submission.

"Active resistance" is not suggested because it will usually incite the rapist, and submission should be a last resort, according to Avery.

Avery and his partner, Officer John Townsend, gave a slide show presentation and lecture to some 350 university employees and students, concerning general crime prevention, and specifically methods of response when women are confronted with a rape situation.

Throughout the presentation, the officers seemed to stress that there was "nothing" a potential victim could do to prevent a crime, except using common sense preventative methods.

Townsend started the one-hour presentation with a slide talk on how to secure your home and how to be wary of all strangers, regardless of how kind they may seem.

He cited the case of the "Seven Trees Rapist," involving a man who committed numerous rapes in Southeast San Jose in 1974 and 1975.

(Continued on Page 6)

## Parking ban signs to return

By Scott Brown

Parking ban signs will be going up again--this time for good.

"I think we can anticipate the signs going back up within two weeks," said Roger Lee, executive assistant to Mayor Janet Gray Hayes Friday.

The San Jose City Council will continue to work with SJSU on the parking problem, he added, but the council's position on the ban remains firm.

The ban applies to the area east of campus, between 12th and 17th streets, and Interstate 280 and San Fernando Street.

It will be in effect from 1 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 1 to 4 p.m. on Fridays.

Anyone parking during these hours without a special permit obtained from the city will be guilty of a misdemeanor.

About 650 parking spaces will be lost to university students in this area.

Earlier this semester, SJSU obtained an injunction against the ban, charging that it was unconstitutional, violating 14th Amendment guarantees of equal protection.

Lower court rulings have also generally held that parking bans were unconstitutional, since the bans made a distinction between residents and non-residents as separate classes of people.

The U.S. Supreme Court, however, ruled this month that communities have the right to restrict parking in order to preserve their neighborhoods.

The university is still looking into legal alternatives, according to Jim Noah, director of university relations, although he has not heard from university attorneys yet.

Following SJSU's court injunction against the ban, the city had to remove restricted parking signs in the area.

These signs had cost \$16,600 to originally install, according to Joe Oehlert, business manager for the Department of Public Works.

Removal of the signs was billed at \$707, he said, while it is expected to cost another \$1,050 for their reinstallation.

In addition, another \$428 will be spent printing and distributing parking permits to residents of the area.

## Bakke Eight campus papers support him

By Rick Cotta

At least eight campus newspapers in California have supported the claims of Allan Bakke in editorials.

This was the finding of a Spartan Daily poll of 17 campus newspapers throughout the state.

Only one of the newspapers contacted reported publishing an anti-Bakke editorial, and eight had taken no editorial stance.

The Spartan Daily also printed an anti-Bakke editorial Oct. 13.

Twelve of the campuses reported anti-Bakke rallies had been held on or near their campus.

Many of the editorials supported Bakke's contention that race should not be a criterion for admission to graduate schools, but also said some form of special admissions were necessary.

The San Francisco State University Daily Phoenix editorialized that "some form of flexible quota system is necessary," according to Katherine Ayers, city editor for the paper.

On Oct. 12, four University of California campus papers printed editorials supporting the Bakke decision. The editorials were united in contending that race should not be a criterion for admissions to medical schools.

The four papers were the Daily Aggie at UC-Davis, the Daily Californian at UC-

Berkeley, the Santa Barbara Daily Nexus and the UCLA Daily Bruin.

Reaction to the Daily Californian's editorial was quick.

About 1,000 persons attended a rally the same day as publication at Sproul Plaza to protest the Bakke decision. Several copies of the Daily Californian containing the editorial were burned at that rally.

About 250 persons then marched from Sproul Plaza up Telegraph Avenue, tying up traffic for several minutes, to the offices of the Daily Californian.

Editor Jim Kelly ordered the doors to the building barred, and then went out, surrounded by police, to confront the crowd.

Revolutionary Student Brigade spokeswoman Nancy Andrew then called for the retraction of the editorial, equal space for an opposing view, and Kelly's resignation.

The crowd chanted "The Daily Cal is a racist rag, take your editorial back," and "Resign Kelly, Resign."

Kelly did not resign, the editorial was not retracted, and Kelly told the crowd that providing equal space was a Californian policy.

Papers supporting the Bakke decision in the California State University and Colleges System are the University Times at Los Angeles, the State Hornet at Sacramento, and the War Hoop at Bakersfield.

At CSU-Fullerton, when an opinion appeared supporting Bakke in the Daily Triton, black students at the university were prompted to start their own paper. It is a mimeographed sheet called Rampage, according to Kim Coons, editor of the Daily Triton.

The Daily Triton has taken no official stance on the Bakke decision.

The Stony Point Gazette at Sonoma State College has also taken no editorial stance on the Bakke decision, though the paper does lean toward Bakke's point of view, according to Frank Van Kirk, managing editor.

"We have not taken an official stand, but support the concept that medical schools, professional schools and graduate schools provide more classes and admit all qualified applicants," Van Kirk said.

Other papers taking no stance are the Stanford Daily, the CSU-Northridge Daily Sun Dial, the CSU-Long Beach Forty-Niner, the Fresno Collegian and the San Diego State Daily Aztec.

The Fresno Collegian also prints an edition for Chicano students called La Voz de Aztlan. That newspaper, according to Collegian editor Diane Valeska, has editorialized against the Bakke decision.

The only paper besides the Spartan Daily that has editorialized against the Bakke decision is the Hayward State Pioneer.

# FORUM



CHP INSPECTORS PULL 38 TRANSIT BUSES OUT OF SERVICE FOR DEFECTS-NEWS ITEM

## The Santa Clara Valley

# A growing floor of concrete

By Kirk Heinrichs

There are about seven years of agricultural productivity left in Santa Clara Valley, as this once flourishing basin of blossomed fruit trees is being forever imprisoned under a floor of concrete.

The Santa Clara Valley, once one of the most productive agricultural valleys in the nation, is being destroyed through the suburbanization of the 11th largest American city, San Jose.

With its balmy mediterranean climate, sufficient rainfall and over 200 square miles of prime agricultural soil, this "Valley of the Heart's Delight" as it was once known, produced 8,109,740 trees of fruits and nuts, including one third of the world's supply of prunes.

It now ranks 24th in total production in California.

In the 1930's, the county gradually grew, with a concentration in San Jose and Santa Clara. Much of the surrounding agricultural land was left undisturbed.

In the 1950s, residents still took country drives through blossomed orchards. In a book entitled "America's Fifty Best Cities," the Santa Clara Valley is described as "one of the most beautiful in America."

At that time there were only about 300,000 people living in all of Santa Clara County.

In San Jose alone, there is a population of 560,000.

"Wild urban growth attacked the valley much like cancer attacks the human body," stated Leonard Downie, author of "Mortgage on America."

Business Week Magazine noted, "Growth came too fast...and with such disastrous results."

Newsweek magazine concluded, "the experience serves as a dire warning of what can happen if residents fail to watch what is happening to their community."

In a matter of 20 years, Santa Clara County has been paved under by speculators who looked at the flat

valley greedily with thoughts of huge profits.

Advantage was taken of the farmers, because they were feeling financial difficulty. Groves were a century old and were due to be replanted. Farmers had to live off their savings. Other farmers were being affected by high tax assessments.

Kirk Heinrichs is a  
Spartan Daily staff writer

They were getting \$2,000 to \$3,000 per acre for land valued at \$400 to \$500 an acre.

Everything was working against the land.

Santa Clara County just can't be neatly explained by suburban sprawl. It wasn't valueless land; it was 200 square miles of prime soil, in which speculators jumped all over, because of farmers ready to sell their land quickly.

These speculators weren't outsiders who saw a good thing and

capitalized.

According to a Stanford researcher, four of the five members on the planning commission in San Jose from 1950 to 1960 had financial interests in the development boom.

A certain amount of suburbanizing is expected, but the process didn't have to destroy the valley and agriculture.

Since 1945, fruits, nuts and berries, predominately orchard crops, have declined in acreage from 100,000 to 20,000 acres.

Programs such as the Williamson Act and the South County Moratorium have been initiated to preserve agricultural land or what's left of it in this once fertile valley.

It should have been considered about 50,000 acres ago though, when county officials were reviewing and approving rezonings, annexations and building plans that enabled land development to reach a grotesque extreme.

## Years of worthless, inane theories

# The life of a college man

By Jim Hooker

I turn around and suddenly four years of college have passed.

And during that time spent in the hallowed institution of college, I have been subjected to a variety of intellectual viewpoints. In retrospect, many of my college courses have been helpful, but many have not.

I have learned a variety of things, most of them on my own or through experience. The few ideas that I will take with me when I graduate have taken too much time to gather from the other years of worthless and inane theories.

I hear that some students miss college after they graduate, but, alas, I must confess I will neither miss, nor make any attempt to remember, my college life.

In many respects, the length of my stay and the many useless concepts learned along the way, have contributed to that feeling.

Four years is a long time to be subjected to the "holding pattern" of college life.

From an economic standpoint, these years have afforded me little chance to be of any productive worth to my culture, since I have only occasionally held down jobs of little or no consequence to anyone.

If for no other reason, college has been beneficial in the respect that it has given me a chance to sort out an immense wealth of information and organize it in a manner most palatable to me. It has, however, afforded me little or no chance to engage in original and constructive thought.

Most of the thought marathons and discussion sessions I have gone through have, I now realize, amounted to nothing more than elaborately disguised forms of intellectual masturbation.

My well-planned schemes for succeeding in college have amounted to little more than a

"paper chase," involving a process temporarily learning the material with the intention of benefiting my grade point average rather than myself.

I know that I am not alone in this belief, and I also think that when this process begins, the value of education is sacrificed for the sake of grades. Competition is fine, but not when it comes before dedication to academic excellence.

Wait! Before I am branded a collegiate heretic and burned at the stake, let me make a proposal. Then the intellectual role-models and academicians may mount their soapboxes.

Why not an intensive and well organized two-year college curriculum to replace the current mandatory four year program?

Jim Hooker is a  
Spartan Daily staff writer

In an era of increasing specialty in fields, I really doubt the worth of a "well rounded" education currently extolled in the national college system. What worth, for example, is upper-division mathematics to a fine arts major. Or for that matter, fine arts to a mathematics major.

The direction of our culture seems to be in the direction of specialization. Why not design the college curriculum to adapt to that trend.

A two-year college curriculum has two primary benefits.

•It has the chance, if properly planned and executed, to remove some of the academic "deadwood" now plaguing many college programs.

•By minimizing "down time," students are thoroughly educated in their particular fields, and placed in

productive positions in the "outside world" sooner. This eliminates some of the "holding tank syndrome."

For those students who must work while attending school, I suggest the use of a course schedule flexible enough to provide them a chance to participate.

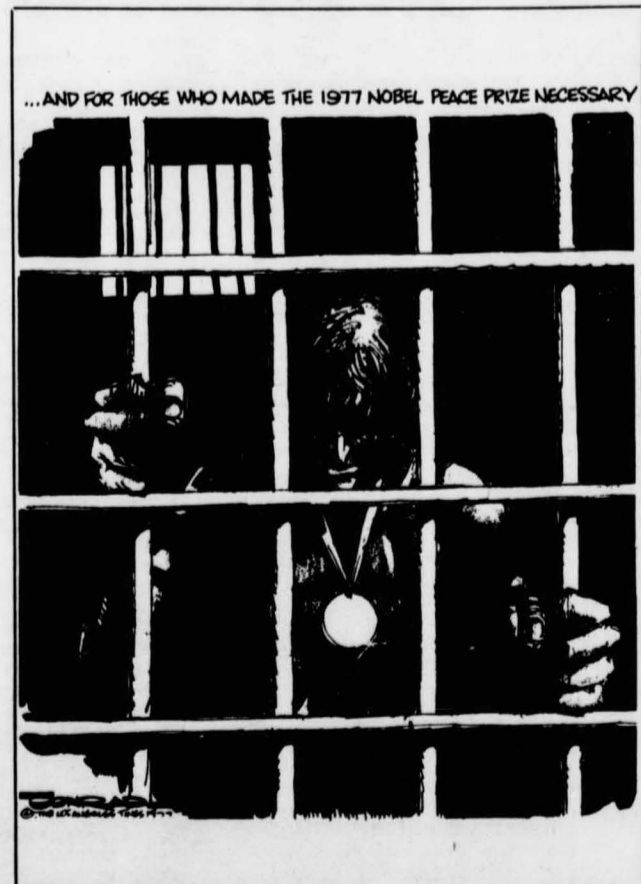
Under the intensive two-year course, there might be a lessening of the "professional student" syndrome, another creeping academic illness.

Don't get me wrong. I don't regret college, for I'm sure that in the long run, I will be able to use my formal education—in one way or another.

I do regret, however, that so much of my academic curriculum was filled with courses which will be of little benefit to me once I receive that coveted sheepskin.

The theory of intensive college curriculums will, no doubt, subject me to the wrath of college administrators, professors and students alike.

To them, I can only suggest that maybe they have been in the Nirvana of college life for too long—and are beginning to enjoy it too much.



...AND FOR THOSE WHO MADE THE 1977 NOBEL PEACE PRIZE NECESSARY

## Letters

### Nude models

Editor:

In her article about nude modeling in the Oct. 19 Spartan Daily, Isabella Michon distorted and misquoted my comments, causing me acute embarrassment.

I did not nor have I ever said that modeling was a "dumb job." I did say that at the time I began modeling the other jobs available were dumb and low paying.

Nor did I say I found it pleasant to work with people. I like to work with intelligent people and this job affords me that opportunity. The diversity of teaching approaches also keeps the job interesting.

I concur with Ann Morie Bliss that modeling requires concentration and stamina but attitude is also important. I may not have any overhead, or need a wardrobe, but I must be mentally prepared for a job, taking into consideration the professor, the class level and the length of the poses.

Michon's sole contact with me was a two-minute (I was watching the clock) interview between poses.

The "grabber" headlines for this article were sensational, misleading and a disservice to professional models and the life drawing classes at SJSU.

The life-drawing program is a vital part of the art curriculum and the models are essential to it.

The wide-eyed superficial approach of this article does little to illuminate what actually goes on in life classes and should be unworthy of a university newspaper.

Joyce Bowman  
Art History Graduate

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The reporter stands by her story as being accurate.

### Jesus and gays

Editor:

My first reaction to Walter Snell's letter to the editor in the Oct. 14 Spartan Daily was one of anger and I wanted to immediately respond with anger. As I thought about it, I said no. There is no sense reacting that way.

As the days went on though, in my morning prayers and meditations I kept feeling the cries of the hundreds of thousands of people who are suffering mental, emotional, spiritual and physical anguish because of the type of dogmatism expressed in Snell's letter. It makes gay people feel that if they give expression to their way of life and love that God hates them and automatically condemns them to hell. I kept hearing and feeling essentially what follows:

Woe to you hypocrites who call yourselves Christians and yet are nothing more than modern Pharisees. No, you're not even as good as the Pharisees. They at least would not throw the first stone. You people would and do.

You who travel land and sea to make converts and then make them twice as fit for Gehenna as you are yourselves, you who condemn homosexuals, declaring them to be immoral—there isn't one of you who does not sin. It will be easier for Sodom and Gomorrah on judgment day than for you, brood of vipers, because you say that you know the Lord.

Because of you, the name of Jesus is blasphemed all over the world. Because of you, some people hate even the mention of His name. Many are driven to suicide because you declare them to be immoral and damned for being what they are.

Now what about those passages from Leviticus? Don't you know that the Law of Moses does not bind Christians and certainly not the rest of the Gentiles? It was given to the Jews and it's their "mitzvah" (blessing or covenant) to keep the law. What about the passage from Genesis 19: 4-7 about Sodom? If you read those verses carefully you'll find that they were not condemned for their homosexuality but because they wanted to rape the men visiting Lot.

What about Paul's (Saul of Tarsus) statements in Romans, Corinthians and Titus? We must remember that Paul was a Pharisee, and quite a sexist one at that. He says that a woman must have her head covered when praying because she would dishonor her head (i.e. her husband) if she prayed with her head uncovered (1 Corinthians 11: 4-16). I don't know where he got that idea!

Also he says that women should learn in silence and never give spiritual teaching to men (1 Timothy 2: 11, 12) and he even suggests that it would be better for Christians not to

marry (1 Cor. 7: 8, 9). Considering these things and many others in Paul's writings I tend to discount anything he says about sex. His writings seems to be like a mixture of sugar and sand and we must carefully distinguish between the inspired thoughts and the hang-ups of Paul.

Now what does Jesus say about homosexuality? Nothing. In all four gospel accounts he does not even mention the subject once.

He describes a perfect way of life. He distilled the truth from all the rest of the scriptures. He does not say we must follow the Law of Moses and He does not say we must be heterosexual. What He does say is that "you must love the Lord your God with your whole heart, soul, mind and strength. This is the first and greatest commandment. The second is like it, you must love your neighbor as yourself. On these two commandments depend all the law and the prophets."

Let's all, today, do to others as we want them to do to us. Let's not condemn each other but help each other to live lives in the spirit of selfless love, encouraging one another toward the realization of the Kingdom of Heaven which is within each of us here and now.

Matthew E. Savoca  
Unclassified Graduate  
President, Gay Students Union

### Amphitheater, the handicapped

Editor:

This is in response to the rape prevention seminar presented in the SJSU Amphitheater last Friday.

I found the information and advice useful, being a resident of Washburn Hall.

One thing, however, severely irked me.

My anger rests in the fact that the Amphitheater is inaccessible to a wheelchair student like myself, or any other handicapped student for that matter.

I "entered" the Amphitheater of the east side only to find a step impeding further travel. Why isn't that ramped? Even a wood wedge would be sufficient.

There are many things going on this campus that I would love to attend and be able to face the action, rather than being behind it.

Please consider needs of us handicapped students. Perhaps there would be a larger turnout on future events if this problem was rectified.

Mary Jane Weber  
Behavioral Sciences Junior  
Unique Students Association

### Bicyclists and pedestrians

Editor:

It seems that as the parking problems grow, the flow of bicycles around this campus is also increasing.

Not a day goes by without students being harassed by bicyclists who silently sneak up behind them, swerving in and out, creating a very hazardous and dangerous situation.

Bicycles are given the same rights and responsibilities as motor vehicles and are not supposed to be permitted to commute across campus on pedestrian walkways.

This should be strictly enforced before serious injuries occur.

If you wait until after an accident it will have been too late.

Eric Scheller  
Aeronautics Junior

### Sigma Chi and 'Derby Days'

Editor:

Sigma Chi Fraternity, through their annual recognition of "Derby Days," is providing this community with a tremendous public service.

Sigma Chi should be singled out not only for their effort to provide the handicapped at Agnews with needed resources, but also in attempting to change that image which is too often associated with campus life.

It is of extreme importance to our community life to expose and educate the people about persons with handicaps.

I sincerely recommend that any coverage your particular media process can offer would be beneficial to both the handicapped and the university community.

Robert B. Urbach  
Assistant Chief, Education  
Agnews State Hospital



# SPORTS

## Jones and Co. rip Spartans

**By Rich Freedman**  
FRESNO—One may search for any number of reasons why the SJSU football team was humiliated by Fresno State University Saturday night, 45-24.

It could have been the stadium lighting. But then, give FSU credit. It's not easy gathering together a family of fire flies for three hours.

Then there was the playing field, which looked as though it had just been through fall harvest.

Or how about the stadium itself, a paint-peeled relic that makes the Roman Coliseum look modern.

How about another explanation for the defeat, one abhorringly unfamiliar to recent followers of Spartan football: Fresno was a better team.

The Bulldogs, in piling up their best offensive showing in history against SJSU and most embarrassing win since a 32-0 whitewash in 1931, rushed 457 yards and held a total offense advantage of 621 yards to 271.

The Spartans? Well, from Kevin Cole's opening kick-off fumble until nearly three hours after the game when the team bus was stopped for speeding, the SJSU conglomerate was in another time zone.

It's surprising how a team facing elimination in the PCAA can play so poorly. But it did.

SJSU, trying futility to prove it could run (48 net yards) against a tenacious Bulldog defense, found itself in a 17-3 hole by halftime as the record crowd of 15,401

Homecoming fans finally got a chance to jeer the Spartans.

Fresno had not beaten SJSU in five years and 'Dog coach Jim Sweeney apparently tried to make up for it in one game.

The winners, sparked by elusive quarterback Dean Jones, scored two touchdowns in the third quarter and the show the cheerleaders gave on the sidelines became more interesting than the game.

But then, watching sap ooze from a tree became more interesting than watching the Spartan follies.



Spartan linebackers Randy Gill (with towel on head) and Frank Manumaleuna look on helplessly in the final quarter of Saturday's Fresno romp.

SJSU turned the ball over five times and seemingly made a conscious effort to let ball carriers slither for big gains on defense.

Bulldog fullback Steve Franklin, who rushed for 72 and 23 yards. Tailback Keith Bizzle scooted 46 yards on one play and Jones, all 5-foot-9 of him, ran around end for a 27-yard score.

Spartan Head Coach Lynn Stiles usually returns a reporter's request for an explanation with "We'll have to see game films." It wasn't necessary this time. "They dissected us,"

he said point blank. "We had a lot of breakdowns; Throwing the ball, tackling, everything."

"We were caught off-guard. We have to learn to come back from adversity," the second year coach remarked.

Needless to say, the newspaper clippings from this game will not be tacked above his mantlepiece.

"I'd guess you'd say it

with FSU's Jones.

"I don't think we'll have any problem with either of them," he said.

Jones believed SJSU wasn't ready for the hungry Bulldogs.

"They weren't as prepared as last year (21-7 SJSU)," he said. "Although I realize they do have a lot of injuries."

Trying to score as many points possible was by design, according to Jones.

"Yeah, we tried to rub it in," he said. "They tried to do it to us last year in the final minutes by scoring a touchdown."

Rayford Roberson, at his season's finest with 13 tackles, one quarterback sack and a caused fumble, said, "They played a helluva game. Jones is a very good quarterback."

Roberson, a junior, said the Bulldogs' running up the score will not be forgotten next season.

"Yeah," he said stoically, "I'll remember it."

And so will Fresno State. Only they'll be defending PCAA champs, not SJSU.

SJSU 3 0 7 14-24

FSU 10 7 14 14-45

FSU-Petrucchi 28 fg.

SJSU-R. Johnson 45 fg.

FSU-Bizzle 1 run, Petrucchi kick

FSU-Jones 27 run, Petrucchi kick

SJSU-Jones 1 run, Petrucchi kick

SJSU-Luther 7 pass to Stubblefield.

Johnson kick

FSU-Perry 7 run, Petrucchi kick

SJSU-L. Johnson 19 pass from

Miller. R. Johnson kick

FSU-Bizzle 46 run, Petrucchi kick

SJSU-L. Johnson 27 pass from

Miller. R. Johnson kick

Leaders

Rushing-FSU: Franklin 16-155;

Jones 18-165; SJSU: Cole 11-27.

Passing-FSU: Jones 11-6-127;

Stoddard 9-7-74; SJSU: Luther 26-11-

103; Miller 13-7-120.

Receiving-FSU: Woods 3-39;

Jackson 2-51; SJSU: Stubblefield 3-

33; Johnson 4-65.



## Swadley's trick leads booters to 3-1 victory

**By Mark Geyer**  
Center forward Steve Swadley scored all three Spartan goals to lead the SJSU soccer squad to a 3-1 victory over Fullerton State Friday night in front of about 250 Spartan Stadium faithfuls.

The win boosted the Spartans' record to 9-3-0 and ended a two game skid as they played their last collegiate home game of the season.

After halting and eight game winning streak with losses to USF and Chico State, the 20th ranked local booters are back on the track to gaining a berth at the NCAA playoffs.

Swadley's heroic hat trick is his second three goal performance this year giving him nine goals for the season.

The hard charging striker from Pleasanton put SJSU on the board with 13:47 left in the first half for a temporary 1-0 advantage.

Midfielder Randy Bolanos set up the score on a high twisting corner kick from the left that landed at Swadley's feet near the right post.

Less than a minute later, however, Swadley put the Spartans ahead to stay.

Bolanos, recording his second straight assist and fourth of the season, executed the perfect breakaway pass to Swadley streaking down the right wing.

The burly Spartan junior pushed the ball twice, then once more before launching a ten yarder high into the net to put SJSU on top 2-1 at halftime.

The second half went scoreless until Swadley burned Morrison on another breakaway, this time from John Bradley, with 3:28 left to play.

"The goalie thought I was going to drive straight in and I pushed it to the right just before he cut me off," said Swadley of his tricky move for the third goal.

## YOU DESERVE SOME CREDIT ...YOU'VE EARNED IT.



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\*Where permitted by law.  
\*\*For example, contract dated December 15, 1977; Cash Price \$5,300.00; Total Down Payment \$800.00; Amount Financed \$4,500.00; FINANCE CHARGE \$1,806.09; ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 14.35%; Deferred Payment Price \$7,406.09.

Payment schedule: first payment due March 15, 1978; 45 payments consisting of: first 9 monthly payments of \$117.40; next 9 monthly payments of \$130.85; next 9 monthly payments of \$145.84; next 9 monthly payments of \$162.55; and 9 monthly payments of \$177.37.

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San Jose State University on November 7, 1977.

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## of cabbages and kings



By Carol Sarasohn

Life begins at 90: Congratulations will be in order next Nov. 18 for Eric Oback, an art professor here since 1950. The date marks the fifth year since he had his heart transplant at Stanford Hospital.

"I want everyone to know this is a good, normal operation and nothing to be afraid of having," the veteran artist said.

Oback said his next showing, "Eric Oback and His Students," will appear soon at the Watercolor Gallery in the San Antonio Plaza between First and Market streets.

When the 57-year-old professor was asked if he has hope for the future he replied, "Gosh yes. I plan to do my best painting in my 90s."

**Up, Up and Away:** "I felt just like Dorothy in 'The Wizard of Oz,'" Jackie Jacobs laughed, describing her ride in Capt. Mick Farnham's hot air balloon in the quad area Friday.

The Recreation 97 class was at it again. "It was so much fun. I've never been in a balloon before," Marta Ardstrom squealed. "And I got the very last ride."

**Everloving Friends:** Marta's ride was made possible when she, Jackie and another friend, Chris Everlove, pooled their raffle tickets. One ticket had been accidentally ripped in half, but when the winning number was called Chris and Jackie stuck their halves together, gave the ticket to Marta and she sailed away 75 feet into the air.

There was more to the ride than the three women had bargained for.

"When I got up in the air," Jackie said, "Capt. Farnham told me 'This is where I get my kisses,' and then," she laughed again, "he kissed me."

"And me too," Marta and Chris chimed in.

**Clown for a Day:** "It's great - getting people involved and seeing them really happy," Debbie Lopez said. Debbie was one of the organizers for Friday's fun and was barely recognizable in her clown suit.

The recreation class is planning a Monster Mash Halloween dance Oct. 27 in the Men's Gym and an Oct. 31 pumpkin carving contest.

**Hot Lips:** For \$950 any student can take balloon lessons from the kissing Capt. Farnham - a 1962 SJSU graduate.

Farnham, an electronics engineer when he's not floating around, said it only takes 10 hours of instruction.

"It's a gentle adventure," Farnham said. "You never know where you're going or where you will land - there's no rudder and," he added with a twinkle in his eye, "you can go as fast as the wind."

**Following Directions:** Brad Ryder said he walked out of class last week and saw a man writhing on the floor moaning.

"I looked around for blood, but didn't see any," Brad said, "and a guy was standing over him asking if he was hurt. I didn't know what to do until I noticed a woman standing nearby who had been watching the whole episode with interest."

"She walked over, kneeled down and said, 'Try crying more.'"

"It was then I realized," Brad said, "that another play was being rehearsed in the hallway of the Speech and Drama building."

## Artists return

Six nationally known sculptors will visit SJSU this year through a program funded by a \$1,300 grant from the National Endowment of the Arts. The university will provide a matching \$1,300 in support of the visiting artists program.

Each of the six artists will meet with SJSU art faculty and students in a two-day session, according to SJSU Art Professor Fred Spratt, project director.

During the sessions, the artists will discuss their work and tour the Art Department's recently completed metal sculpture facility.

Three of the artists are SJSU alumni who were influential in developing the university's metal sculpture program.

The alumni are Robert Graham and Jeff Sanders, both of Los Angeles, and

David Bottini of San Francisco.

Details of each artist's visit will be available at a later date. For information, call the SJSU Art Department at 277-2541.

**CAMERA ONE**  
366 S. 1st 294-3800  
Last night  
**COUSIN, COUSINE**  
9:30

**CESAR AND ROSALIE**  
7:15  
**TOMMORROW**

**BLACK SUNDAY**  
11:30  
**3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR**  
11:30

## Charterific Christmas/New Year's Charters

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**GRAND OPENING** Christenson's Imports, 2 Anatolia tops for the price of one! A specialty import shop for men and women. Casual and exotic clothing, jewelry and unusual artifacts from 7 different countries. Priced with the student's budget in mind. Come in and browse. Open 5 days a week, Monday thru Friday, 10 to 6, 1186 Lincoln Avenue, San Jose. 297-8424. Open Weekends.

**STUDENT DENTAL PLAN** Enroll now! Information available at the A.S. office or phone 371-6811.

**FLY FOR FUN** Low Club Prices Airplanes Rental Training. 251 2614. CALL for Price List.

**JAPANESE TEAHOUSE** is now open daily in the Kelley Park Friendship Gardens at 1300 Senter Road, near Keyes. Come and spend a relaxed morning or afternoon enjoying a Japanese lunch. A quiet study area is available. There are more than 100 oriental teas and 20 gourmet coffees from which to choose. The Teahouse Facilities which include a seating capacity for more than 200 are available for group meetings at no charge. The Kelley Park Gardens and Teahouse will make a gorgeous setting for a wedding and reception. Catering and Wedding Photography are available at low student rates. Bride keeps the Wedding Negatives and all color prints. For complete details, please call 295-2708 or 998-9699.

**FOR FREE Real Estate** Consultation, contact Farzad Emami and Robert Taylor, STF Enterprises, 1150 South Bascom, Suite 13. Phone 288-5515 or 629-7671.

**ASPEN, COLORADO 1978.** The Ski Club will fly to Aspen Jan. 14-21. The 2nd meeting of this year will be held Thurs. Oct. 13, 7:30 pm in Old Science Room 112. All the details of the Aspen trip will be given. A film from Aspen Ski Corp. will be shown, and it will be your last opportunity to join in order to fly to Aspen. Skyline Sports will give a fashion show featuring this year's new fashions. Coming up is the Ski Club's annual Costume Ball, Oct. 28 at Briner Hall in Campbell. For more info, call Joe or Bob at 268-2529. GO FOR IT!

**WRITE A RESUME NOW!** A workbook designed for students, housewives and career changers. \$6.45 postpaid. CB Functional Resumes, 1414 Miraville Ave., Los Altos 94022.

**WILL PAY \$15/20/mo.** for space in house or garage to set up small pottery studio. Rich 253-7705 aft 4:30

**CALL TM CENTER AT 247-8963 TO GET SJSU-CLUB LETTER FREE**

**PHOENIX WORKSHOPS:** Presenting lectures and discussion groups in para psychology, human communications and psychic awareness. 272-0680.

**CHI PI SIGMA MEXICAN DINNER** Oct. 27th Thurs., 5:00 pm. Cost: \$1.50 For tickets call 279-9397 567 So. 8th Street.

The SKI CLUB is throwing its annual **HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY**, Oct. 28, Friday nite, 9 pm, at Briner Hall, corner of First and Campbell Aves. Live Entertainment, and we'll provide the refreshments. Party from 9:15-3:00 and be sure to wear a costume. Members with a costume is \$2.50, members no costume \$3.00. Non members in costume \$3.50, no costume \$4.00. Be scary, be bizzare, be spooky, be outrageous, and come ready to have a great time! (Don't forget about ASPEN!) GO FOR IT!

**THE SJSU SAILING CLUB** is meeting Tuesday night in the SU Guadalupe Room at 7:00 pm. The upcoming trip to Santa Cruz will be discussed, and dues will be collected.

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# CLASSIFIEDS

**ADDRESSES WANTED** Immediately! Work at home no experience necessary excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231.

**LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER** Room and Board plus salary. Los Gatos Hills. Call 353-2488 after 5 pm.

**NEED 14 PEOPLE** to demonstrate Shaklee Products. "They Sell Themselves" EAS. Earn \$165 A week working one hour a day. Call Mac at 266-1453 Btwn 6-7 P.M.

**TYPIST CLERK**, City Clerk's Office, City of Mn. View. \$3.24/hr. max. 960 hrs/sch. year. SJSU student to work with public, answer phone, typing xeroxing, filing and other clerical work in city municipal office. Applicant must be cleared through Financial Aids Placement Office. Contact Personnel Dept., 967-7211, ext 273.

**WANTED:** Musician/song writer with knowledge and feel for writing an Elvis song. Call Nick 226-6837.

**OVERSEAS JOBS** summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sight seeing. Free inform. Write: International Job Center, Dept. 5B, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704.

**PHOTOGRAPHER** with own darkroom facilities to shoot campus scenes. Hourly wage plus supplies. Call Continuing Education, 277-2860.

**ATTENTION WORK STUDY** students! Exciting jobs open at student travel office, contact Financial Aids office for details!

**VERY RESPONSIBLE** boy or married couple to clean, open and close laundrette. Call 851-8557 eves.

**HELP WANTED:** Students for part time work eves. or weekends. Convenient location near campus. Salary plus bonus. Call Mr. Stump, 287-8856.

**COUNTY** magazine needs part time advertising rep. Excellent commission and incentive. 279-1131.

**MATURE STUDENT** to assist in teaching remedial reading approx. 15:30 hrs. per wk. Must be available Mon. thru Fri. between 2 pm and 7 pm. Must be excellent reader. Will train. \$2.50/hr. Call Mrs. Spencer. 257-1809.

## HOUSING

**HOUSE FOR SALE.** Family home for sale for first time in 55 years. 3 br, 2 bath, large kitchen, living and dining rooms with extra breakfast/bedroom. 3 1/2 basement, garage. Lots of windows for plants. Price \$69,000. Talk to your rich Aunt! Please call 289-9035 for more info. South 14th St.

**STUDENT TO SHARE** 2 bedroom apartment. Non smoker, no pets. \$112.50/mo plus \$37.50 deposit. Call after 6:00 246-1319.

**SUPER 1 bdrm.** furn. apt. 1 1/2 bks. from SJSU. Clean & very QUIET. Call before noon 288-6391. 556 S. 5th St. No. 20.

**MALE ROOMMATE WANTED** to share 3 bdrm. apt. Prefer Adv. Mktg., Bus. students, Mellow, but like to study. Call Mike at 998-1919 or 286-4208 aft. 5 p.m.

## LOST & FOUND

**LOST:** 6 month old Lab. pup. Female. Lost on 300 blk. of S. 11th on Thurs. Call 298-5480 if you have any info. Reward for Return.

## PERSONALS

**THE SJSU GAY STUDENT UNION** meets every Thurs. at 8 p.m. in the Almaden Room of the Student Union. G.S.U. is an informal club striving to meet the needs of the gay community on campus and off. You will find that our meetings are always friendly and informative. Meetings are half structured, half informal, and are attended by about 50 people. Be your whole self attend! 9:29: Speakers from the Lesbian Feminist Alliance. 10:6: Dance a Disco dance. Call 298-GAYS for info. 10:13: Rap groups. "Are we our own worst enemies?" 10:20: Speaker from Metropolitan Community Church - a Christian Church with a predominantly gay congregation. 10:27: Potluck dinner off campus. Call 298-GAYS for info.

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**DEB**

# ROTC no longer target of protests



Major David Steiner

By Brian Hoey

Well, come on all of you big strong men.  
Uncle Sam needs your help again.  
Got himself in a terrible jam.  
Way down yonder in Vietnam.  
Drop all your books and pick up a gun.  
We're gonna have a victory celebration.

Courtesy Joe MacDonald

A lot of men did pick up guns. Many never returned to their books. And the country felt the effects of Vietnam through years of national turmoil, riots and campus unrest.

But where have the years gone when demonstrations were as common as cutting classes and sit-ins almost as frequent as exams?

According to one individual who saw the war from a rather unique perspective, they have disappeared—at least until there is another war.

Maj. David Steiner, an Air Force ROTC instructor who came to San Jose in 1974, said students aren't angered by the military presence on campus anymore.

"There were occasional smart comments then (in 1974) when I'd walk around campus in uniform, but I've heard none in the last two-and-a-half years. We are just ignored. They (the students) stand around and gawk now, but they don't do anything."

Steiner, 42, was flying combat missions over

## "I don't want any knee-jerk hired killers going out of here"

Southeast Asia while back home civil strife rocked the nation.

"Now no one gives a damn. Apathy. That's the way it is between wars. Everybody forgets about the military."

"I'm in perfect agreement with that. I don't want to see us rolling our rockets down San Carlos. That doesn't make much sense," he said.

Steiner belies the robotoid establishment stereotype of a military man. His career in the military reflects his maverick attitude.

A 1958 graduate of Grinnell College in Iowa, he went through four years of ROTC, served four years on active duty, then left the service completely.

"I couldn't see staying in for 20 years, then coming back into the civilian (job) market with a 20-year-old bachelors in English Lit," he explained.

He attended graduate school at the University of Michigan and the University of Oregon before deciding to re-enter the Air Force in 1967.

"I'd felt it was time I paid my dues, among other things," he said. "The Air Force had been good to me, so I decided that it was my turn now."

In addition to his ROTC duties, he instructs a class in theater appreciation. He chuckles that his cropped hair sets him apart somewhat from the "artsy craftsy crowd."

Steiner teaches junior cadets, maintaining that most of them "don't really know what their politics are yet," and goes out of his way to provide "a free exchange of ideas."

"I bring in pacifists, anti-war activists and members of the American Communist Party to talk about their aims. He (the cadet) should have some idea of the extreme political influences we're dealing with."

"We deal a lot with the image of the American society. It takes an understanding of the civilian's concept of who we are and what we are and what we do. We owe it to the students to give them the widest possible range of ideas."

"I don't want any knee-jerk hired killers going out of here."

Steiner also keeps his charges well-acquainted with the practical aspects of military life.

"The military buys, trains and gets rid of people. Anybody who thinks the Air Force is giving him a good deal because they love him is crazy. He has to accept the fact that he is part of the bureaucracy."

"I'm not too thrilled with bureaucracies, but at least I like them better than dictatorships."

## 'Passive resistance' best rape defense

(Continued from Page 1)

The "Seven Trees Rapist," whose nickname was derived from the neighborhood where he committed all his rapes, used "innovative techniques," according to Avery, and never once had to break into a residence.

This rapist was not a stereotypical "criminal," according to Avery, but a 32-year-old white male who had held a job in the same business for 14 years.

Although the "Seven Trees Rapist" was eventually apprehended and convicted of 10 felony counts, including five rape charges, Avery said that "preconceived ideas" of a rapist's characteristics can blind victims' judgment and expose them to undue danger.

The two policemen have been giving similar presentations at a rate of about three to four per week for the last nine months.

The pair explored rape prevention from a general security approach first, because "you can't just hit rape cold turkey," according to Townsend, or as an isolated crime completely withdrawn into itself.

Some of the "common sense" security measures that Townsend proposed in his slide presentation were:

- using single cylinder or double cylinder "dead bolt" locks on entrance doors.

- not "advertising" names on mailboxes in apartments when single women are living together.

- having abundant exterior night lighting around homes.

- buying a small to

medium sized dog, with a big bark. Townsend advised against obtaining an expensive attack-type beast.

Of the various actions that a rape victim can respond with, Townsend said that people proficient in the "martial arts" can

generally fend off attackers 90 percent of the time, but that not many people are proficient enough at these arts to adequately defend themselves.

Screaming, Townsend said, only has an effectiveness rate of about 50

percent, and weapons as deterrents could easily be used against a victim.

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## Flashback

On this date in:

1963: The Kingston Trio, a successful folk music group, brought its show to the San Jose Civic Auditorium. Also on the bill was a young comic, just finished with an engagement at San Francisco's hungry i, Bill Cosby. Also on this day, Harold Hornsby, of NASA-Ames Research Center, predicted that the United States would land men on Mars by 1971.

1970: A panel discussion and moratorium at SJS dealing with the recent developments at Kent State University, Ohio, was cancelled when only six students showed up. A week earlier, an Ohio grand jury had exonerated the National Guardsmen who had fired into a crowd at the university on May 4, 1970, killing four students, none of whom was involved in the protest taking place that day.

1973: A high-speed chase through the streets of San Jose ended abruptly at SJSU. McNeil Armstrong led 12 police patrol and unmarked cars, plus University Police, on a half-hour chase before Armstrong made a wrong move—he turned onto Fifth Street off of San Carlos Street, a dead end. He was then arrested and charged with narcotics sales and resisting arrest.

## Senate will hear resolution

(Continued from Page 1)

The resolution is also expected to be brought up before the Academic Senate at its meeting next Monday.

A.S. President Steve Wright asked the senate last Monday to call for Bunzel's resignation, but his motion was not considered because it violated the rules of order. A vote to consider the motion failed, 18-13.

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on

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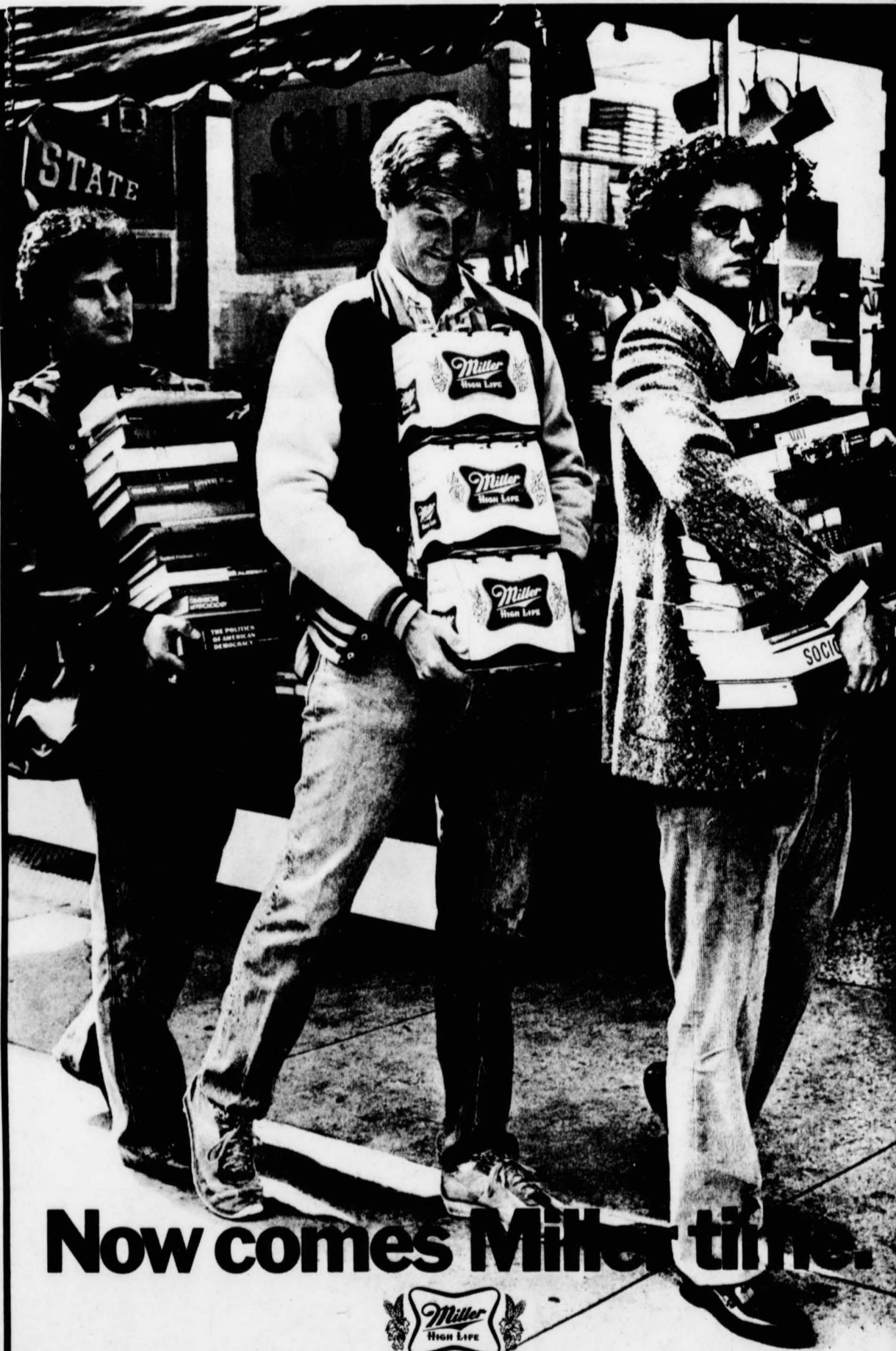
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