

SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 69, Number 40

Serving the San Jose State Community Since 1934

Friday, October 28, 1977

UPC asks for review of Bunzel

SJSU President John Bunzel will be asked to submit to a review like other faculty members, according to a resolution passed by the United Professors of California (UPC), in a meeting yesterday afternoon.

The UPC will ask that the results be presented to the Board of Trustees of the California State University and Colleges (CSUC).

The resolution was one of two passed, the other "commending the leadership and initiative shown by the student council."

"Tonight I will send a letter asking him (Bunzel) for his cooperation in submitting to a review, and then wait for a response," said Jack Kurtzweil, president of UPC.

"The meeting was a response to the obvious crisis that is being generated on campus, and the student council calling for the resignation," Kurtzweil said.

According to the UPC

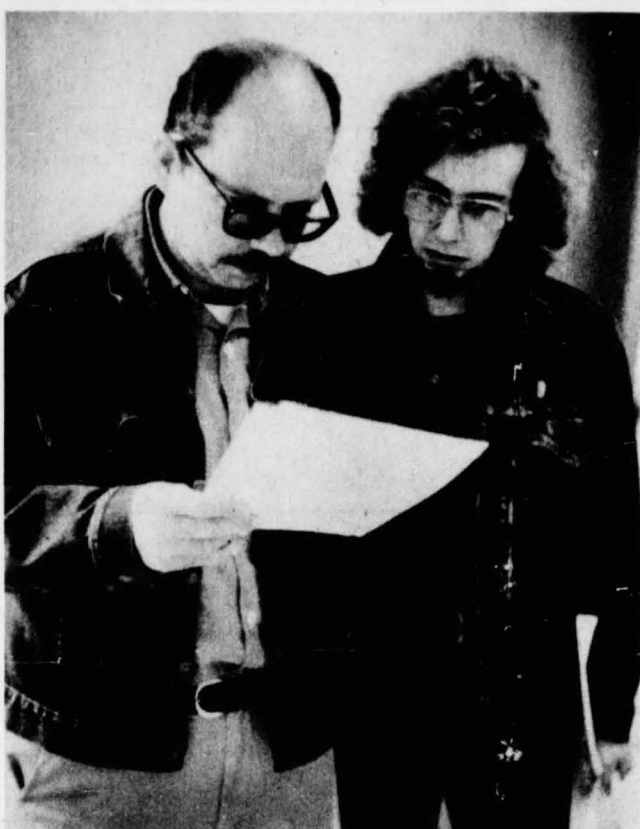
representative, the two resolutions were passed by an overwhelming majority (only two of 80 rejected them), but some members have their doubt about the course of action the UPC is taking.

"I think they're being entirely too timid," said administration of justice Professor Tom McNeerney. "I'm an expert in management and leadership, and Bunzel violates most of the principles. Time is of the essence."

"They're talking a very modest resolution," said Terry Christensen, associate professor of political science. "UPC, I guess, wants to look responsible."

Christensen said they were probably thinking about the most practical way of bringing the issue before the trustees.

Both these members left the meeting before it had ended.



Jack Kurtzweil (left), Steve Wright

Spartan City fire danger says official

By Terry Robertson

Although at least one university official thought Spartan City would have trouble passing a fire code inspection, the 32-year-old former army barracks were found up to code with some qualifications.

Richard Harrington, deputy state fire marshal II, said he found three problems in SJSU's only family student housing facilities.

Contrary to present code for two-story structures, the floor space is too large, the electrical wiring outside is dangerous, and each unit needs a smoke detector system, he said.

"Essentially, the only real problems I see are in the second-story buildings which have 3,900 square feet of floor space," Harrington said.

"The fire code specifies that new buildings should have only 3,000 square feet of floor space for two-story buildings," he added.

He said he will suggest a code variance in a letter to Clausen next week.

"My boss may be more familiar with codes that existed when the buildings were built," he said. "But changes in the code are not necessarily retroactive."

"I don't see where there will be a problem. I'd estimate that 90 percent of the reports go through his desk without major modifications."

Harrington also said there were no major problems with Spartan City's 48 one-story units based on the present fire code for single-story buildings.

The only recommendations he is going to make in his report are a central smoke detection system for each unit and either the relocation of some electrical wiring which runs through a group of trees or that the trees be trimmed back to free the wiring.

He estimates the smoke detection system will cost the university \$2,000 per unit.

"The early warning system should be tied to a central system on the grounds and to a central alarm system in the city's central fire station," he said. "It would be an early-warning system to give the occupants a chance to evacuate the buildings in case of fire."

Some university officials, including SJSU Executive Vice President Gail Fullerton, expressed concern earlier in the week that Spartan City, the 32-year-old army barracks transported to its Seventh Street location in 1945 as temporary housing, would not pass inspection.

There is still some question as to whether this was the facility's first code inspection.

Neither Fullerton nor Auxiliary Enterprises Manager Bill Schooler, whose office is directly responsible for Spartan City, were available for comment.

Harrington also inspected the university's six three-story dormitories while he was here.

There were also no major problems there, he said.

"The doors to the central staircase are left open," he said. "I will recommend they be kept closed."

"We have to get across to the students that they should be kept closed because, in the case of a fire, on the first floor, smoke would fill the central hallways of the other floors. It's just a matter of educating the students."

It is believed by the State Fire Marshal's Office that this was the first fire code inspection of the dorms in their 17-year history. Housing Director Cordell Koland said earlier this is inaccurate.

The final report and the Fire Marshal's recommendations should be ready at the end of next week, Harrington said.

Edwards withdraws from 'election'

By David Koenig

Harry Edwards, the controversial UC-Berkeley sociology professor, has withdrawn from next month's "election" of campus administrators.

But advocates of faculty governance replaced the former SJSU student and professor with an expert on "alternative" forms of university governance.

The effect on the Nov. 8 protest election may be a shift from a personality-based focus to an issue-based focus.

Edwards had agreed to run for university president as part of the seven-member slate of the Committee for a Democratic University (CDU). But textbook writing and preparations for travel will not allow him the time to prepare for the project, Edwards said.

Marc Tool, California State University at Sacramento economics professor, will take Edwards' position on the slate.

Tool is the author of a State Senate bill that would give faculty more power in university governance.

Edwards, a student-athlete at SJSU who organized an unsuccessful black boycott of the 1968 Olympics, had agreed to take part after being contacted by CDU's founder, Sociology Professor Robert Gliner.

"It sounded interesting," Edwards said. "It involved making a presentation and laying out issues facing university presidents."

But the demands on his time, along with current pressure here for President John Bunzel's

resignation, made Edwards change his mind.

"In light of the pressure for Bunzel to resign, (there is) a great deal more involved than just a presentation of problems facing universities," Edwards said.

Edwards said he was not deceived of the issues involved.

Edwards added he was not aware of the extent of dissatisfaction with Bunzel until he visited SJSU Monday afternoon to meet with Gliner.

"I knew there was some grumbling in the ranks," he said. "But I didn't know it had developed into a budding mutiny."

However, the issue of more open campus governance should "supersede" any specific unhappiness with the performance of Bunzel, Edwards said.

"In terms of goals," he said, the election is "very worthwhile."

If the goal is to express a consensus of dissatisfaction with Bunzel, "people have half the problem solved," Edwards said.

If Bunzel is "not what the situation demands in terms of administrative leadership," those opposing Bunzel now should find administrative leadership, those opposing Bunzel now should find persons more in their mold of leadership, he said.

"Even had I known about the Bunzel situation," Edwards added, "It would not have altered my decision one whit."

Edwards' replacement on the CDU slate is concerned with giving faculty the power to select ad-

Alternative election begs for candidates

By David Koenig

Imagine an election that goes begging for candidates.

Sociology Professor Robert Gliner and his Committee for a Democratic University (CDU) are faced with that problem.

With only two days of classes left before Monday's filing deadline, the Nov. 8 "election" of campus administrators has only one slate of seven candidates.

SJSU President John Bunzel, no doubt, is not unhappy with the sparsity of candidates for the election, whose sponsors seek to advocate "alternative" forms of university governance.

Gliner acknowledged that more slates mean more credibility for the protest against the present administrative system. Also, "More groups means more feedback," he said.

Now the A.S. Election Board, which has renamed itself the CDU Election Committee for the duration of the campaign, is seeking out students and faculty to form at least one more slate.

Scott Cornfield of the election committee said his group has two "firm commitments" from potential candidates, if an entire slate of seven can be lined up.

(Continued on Back Page)

ministrators, rather than issues limited to SJSU.

"I'm not that familiar with what is happening there (SJSU)," Tool said.

However, he described an administration-faculty standoff at CSU-Sacramento remarkably similar to SJSU's.

"There has been a five-year long tradition of differences between the incumbent administration and faculty," Tool said.

Faculty has criticized President James Bond's administration in its character of leadership, selection of administrators, reaction to campus

problems to personnel policies, according to Tool.

Tool coordinates a faculty group at CSU-Sacramento which calls itself the "Bill Group," and is currently working with state Sen. Albert Rodda, D-Sacramento, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, on SB 18.

"We really haven't tested the legislative water," Tool said of the bill's progress. It had a preliminary hearing, but will likely not be introduced until next year.

First, the group is trying to marshal statewide faculty support for SB 18.

Invader peddling lunar acreage

By Isabella Michon

A moonman has invaded the planet SJSU.

You don't need to be a lunatic to believe it, although that's what Barry "Moonman" McArdle said he thrives on—lunacy.

McArdle, clad in a silver metallic "moon suit" with wings, entertained a curious and eager crowd yesterday outside the Student Union with his celestial sales pitch.

He was promoting and selling lunar real estate certificates for \$1.

No transportation is provided, but clothing, food and shelter is available, the luminous silver spaceman shouted to his audience.

A Lunar Development Corporation certificate (contrived by McArdle) entitles the buyer to an acre in Moon Park, a utopia with maximum togetherness, and minimum pollution.

One can even buy adjoining lots, as one student did.

The 28-year-old man works on the premise that people who see how ridiculously he is dressed will be crazy enough to buy moon acres from him, he said.

Although the moonman's self-employment isn't taken seriously, the \$40,000 he has made on and off in the past five and one-half years should be.

The confident moonman earned \$104 for three hours of work at SJSU.

"I'm a living example of why to get a college degree," the silver-haired lunarman said. "Stay in school and this may happen to you."

Although he claims he wants "to bring credibility back into real estate," he realizes that his property offer is bogus.

"Yet, the paper I give out is bigger than the green paper I receive in return," he stressed.

An SJSU purchaser of lunar real estate agreed, "it's a bargain."

For anyone short on cash the moonman does accept food stamps and checks, and will sell half an acre for 50 cents.

Even if one doesn't want an acre, maybe a friend who has just had a "frontal lobotomy" will, McArdle said.

"I don't feel I'm tricking or conning anyone," the graduate of California State University at Chico said.

"If people don't know what they are getting, they deserve what they get," he said.

The moonman "guarantees nothing, but stands behind it...way behind it."

McArdle sees himself as an entertainer selling moon acres as a moment of his show.

"Students appreciate my skit, it breaks up the humdrum of school activity," he said.

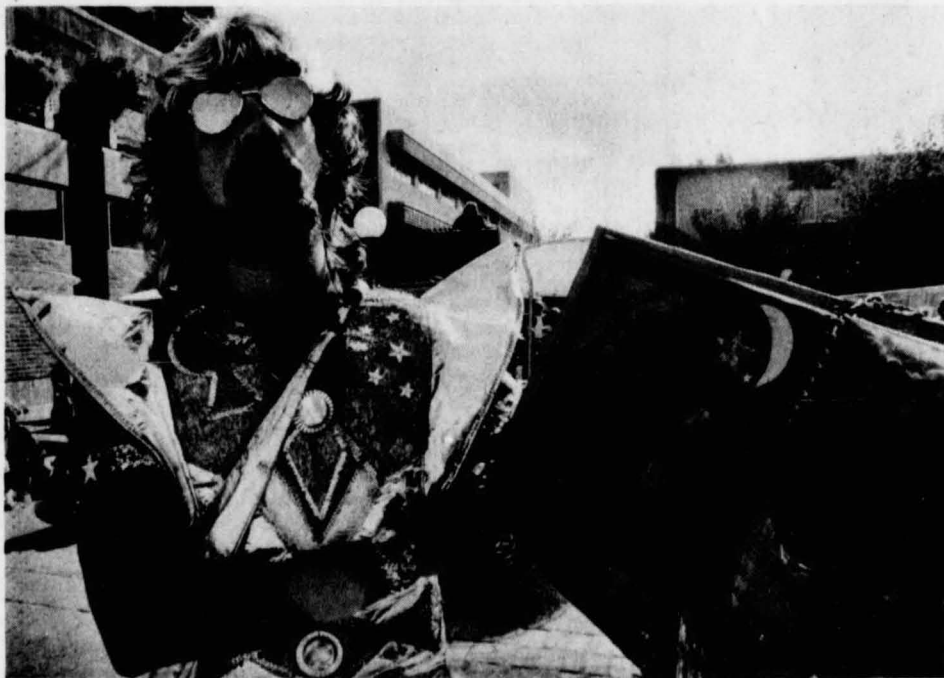
His ploy is to make people laugh and feel content. If during the length of the show they become enthusiastic enough to buy a moon acre, that's great, McArdle said.

What is behind this madcap scheme of the moonman?

"I'm taking advantage of America's freedom of speech and dress," he said. "I am grateful for the freedom to be an individual."

McArdle has worked as a waiter, construction worker, and a comedian, but said his lunar real estate business is the most creative way to support himself.

(Continued on back page)



Barry McArdle, salesman of distant real estate, shows off his press clippings.

Glen Martin

FORUM

Editorials

Closed doors

Ten A.S. Council members made a serious mistake Tuesday in meeting privately with SJSU President John Bunzel after voting the night before not to meet with him in closed session.

We find the action of these students highly unethical on two grounds.

First, that, as student representatives, they would agree to discussing the students' business in private.

Secondly, that, as elected officials, they would deliberately disregard their own legislative decision.

Ironically, Bunzel has been censured by these very students for not adhering to his professed "open door policy."

Alas, some of the council members have since admitted they were wrong and noted that nothing was said in Bunzel's office that couldn't be said publicly.

But it's too late. They undermined the council's credibility when they closed that office door behind them.

Wind energy

Despite gloomy predictions of catastrophic energy shortages, hope for solutions to our national power dilemma do exist.

Such inspiration for possible answers to the problems is here at SJSU, as Meteorology Professor Albert Miller has received a \$15,000 grant from the state to begin selecting sites well suited for wind energy.

Miller says his idea of utilizing pollution-free wind energy could supplement 20 percent of the state's energy needs within 20 years.

The professor further states that the technology for implementing wind energy is here; it merely is a question of how fast government officials are willing to invest in its development.

We agree, and hope Sacramento authorities will continue to encourage Miller and other experts who have expertise in non-fossil fuel energy fields.

If the vast, untapped resources of wind, solar and other non-polluting sources can be tapped, California can lead the nation into a new era of energy self-sufficiency.

The resignation of 'El Presidente'

By H. Kim Lew

El Presidente stood at the threshold of his doorway, a stoic against his critics.

His puppet legislature had turned against him. Though they were impotent, they could be loud at times—with the help of the newspaper.

What could he do now. Noise is all he heard.

"Jack," his friends told him, for everybody who was anybody called El Presidente Jack, "you must meet with the populace, befriend them—show them that facism is to their good."

El Presidente did this well, and all that beheld his face were charmed. A fine figure of a man they proclaimed—honest, and well intentioned.

needs, because something "new" was always good.

Once again, as seven years hence, the people who inhabited the nation of transients had no power of selection.

Distant powers, somewhere to the South, chose a man—Dr. Void, a previous ruler of many small nations, and a prophet in his own right.

He was, after a fashion, an activist. In his years as a dictator, Dr. Void had propounded pacifism among the people and had been willing to send out militias to enforce pacifism. The Powers to the South liked this.

Dr. Void, referred to as El Primero, would be a fine leader, The Powers thought.

And a new era began.

H. Kim Lew is a Spartan Daily assistant editor.

Honest, few of the populace knew whether he was or not. Few cared. The small nation had a high migration rate, with virtually the same number of people migrating in as migrating out.

Anti-facist people said Jack, who took power seven years ago, was anti-democratic, complacent to the needs of his non-voting constituency and failed poorly in representing the nation in dealings with the surrounding nations.

Non-state media publications began criticizing his inaction and giving more coverage to his puppet government. The heat was on.

Then he was asked to resign. There would be no coup. Little doubt existed that total military power lay behind his fascist regime. The demand by the politically aware minority, though not totally baseless, seemed ineffectual.

There ensued secret meetings, "new" dialogue between the critics and El Presidente. He promised many things.

Then he resigned, spitting on the little nation and their petty problems, to seek broader political battlegrounds, where louder public address systems could proclaim the ideas of the world's new martyred prophet.

But the little nation remained leaderless, though to say it was leaderless for seven years would be no exaggeration.

The people sought a new El Presidente, who might meet their



Rock'n' roll heaven's latest addition

The end of Lynyrd Skynyrd

By Corky Dick

It was November 20, 1973, when I first saw Lynyrd Skynyrd. The group was the opening act for the Who at the Cow Palace during its North American tour.

More than 15,000 people had come to see the Who and they wanted nothing else. When the seven piece band from Jacksonville, Fla. came on first, unannounced, the crowd was not at all receptive.

By the end of the 30 minute set, Lynyrd Skynyrd had made believers out of everyone. Playing a hard driving style of rock and roll that ended with the now famous "Free Bird," Skynyrd showed it was a band that was definitely on its way to stardom.

Now with the fatal plane crash that occurred Thursday night, killing several members of the band and leaving others in critical condition, one of the greatest southern rock and roll bands will never play again.

Lynyrd Skynyrd consisted of Ronnie Van Zant, vocals; Allen Collins, guitar; Gary Rossington,

guitar; Billy Powell, keyboards; Leon Wilkenson, bass; Artimus Pyle, drums; Steve Gaines, guitar; and Cassie Gaines, Jo Billingsley and Leslie Hawkins, backup vocals.

Van Zant and Steve and Cassie Gaines are dead, Rossington, Powell and Wilkenson are in critical condition, while Pyle and Collins were listed as stable.

Corky Dick is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

Ed King and Bob Burns were original members of the band but quit in 1975 because of the relentless touring pace. Gaines and Pyle were their replacements.

Lynyrd Skynyrd was not the first group of musicians to have their careers ended in a plane accident. Jim Croce, Buddy Holly and the Big Bopper were others.

In the last four years, Skynyrd's popularity was reaching its peak. With five albums released,

including a double-live album that finally captured the group's powerful live stage show, Lynyrd Skynyrd was acquiring a wide range of fans.

"Second Helping," the group's second album, was the first million seller. "Nuthin' Fancy," "Gimmie Back My Bullets" and "One More From the Road" followed suit. "Street Survivors," their sixth album, was released Oct. 16.

With the breakup of the Allman Brothers in early 1976, southern rock had lost its foremost band. Skynyrd, Marshall Tucker and the Outlaws picked up the slack and developed a reputation for dynamite live shows.

Lynyrd Skynyrd's trademark was three lead guitarists. This added to the total energy output displayed on stage. With the rustic vocals of Van Zant as a main element, the blistering pace from song to song kept building all night. Lengthy guitar solos were crowd pleasers. At the end of the performance you knew you had gotten one hell of a show.

I remember September 20, 1975, and July 4, 1977 when Lynyrd Skynyrd was playing second on Bill Graham's "Day on the Green" summer series. The band up-saged Edgar Winter in 1975 and this past summer made Peter Frampton look like he had just learned to play a guitar. They were one act that didn't belong second bill to anybody.

The band's only local appearance was at the San Jose Civic Auditorium on March 4, 1976.

In the short amount of time Lynyrd Skynyrd's music was accessible to the public, the artists demonstrated their ability to play hard charging rock and roll with a southern flavor that appealed to a variety of tastes.

They will definitely be missed.

A spokesman for the group said Thursday night that the survivors of the accident will not use the name Lynyrd Skynyrd if they continue a career in music.

It only seems just. With what the band has accomplished since its formation in high school, it will surely go down as a legend.

Letters to The Daily

'Spartoons' quiz

Editor:

I am a ruler (oops), I mean a president. I am aloof, contemptuous and inaccessible to my constituents. (Criticizing me only makes it worse.) Yet in my weaker moments I'd like to be liked. In fact, I have my eyes on future political office.

So I needed some good press. I got some money (don't ask me

where) for promotion, costumes and so on. I figured that having a good time would make me look like a pretty good guy, after all it was my show. I called it "Spartoons."

Well, I lost some money, but that didn't matter. In fact some of my rich friends (from the President's Council of 110) always give me money. To make myself look even better, I gave some of this money to the departments under my

jurisdiction as if it had come from my show, but I didn't really lie.

Now, who am I? a. Idi Amin b. Dick Nixon c. John Bunzel

Mark Owens
Elementary Education Graduate

Cockroach city?

Editor:

It is about time someone took action on Spartan City!

Executive Vice President Gail Fullerton again showed her lack of concern for students by trying to blame publicity of the deplorable conditions at Spartan City on students rather than the university.

As a resident of Spartan City since last March, I am painfully aware of the poor living conditions. Overcrowding, thin walls and defacement of automobiles parked by unknown vandals are a few examples, but the worst of it has been the continual battle with the cockroaches.

We set off an insecticide bomb before we moved in and have kept the apartment clean.

We have put out boric acid and always kept a can of insecticide handy.

Yet we have been overrun with cockroaches. I have to kill the cockroaches in my son's crib before I can sleep. I have found cockroach feces in his scalp.

I have been appalled and horrified. I have called the health department. They said they would call me back. Two weeks later, they had failed to do so.

Finally someone told me that since it was a state building the county and city had no authority over what happened at Spartan City.

I contacted Auxiliary Enterprises, which denied knowledge of cockroaches and told me to contact the maintenance people.

Spartan City has at least 100 apartments. They just raised the rent from \$60 to \$70. With an extra \$1000-a-month, surely the health department has more authority than it claims.

I shouldn't have to pick cockroaches out of my son's hair and crib just because I can't afford to live anywhere else than Spartan City.

Thank you, Spartan Daily, for helping to make the university own up to its responsibilities.

Renee Aubuchon Mendoza
Psychology Senior

SJSU needs a marching band

Editor:

The lack of a marching band at SJSU has caused, and is still causing, problems for many music students and graduates. As students we do not have the opportunity to acquire the necessary training and experience in this area, and as graduates seeking teaching jobs we are having difficulties because of this.

Since SJSU has had no marching band for three years, some feel that there is no longer support for it.

Not so! Spartan football fans at the SJSU-Santa Clara game witnessed this when a 50-piece pep band performed for the tailgate parties as well as at the game.

Organized hastily by word-of-mouth, the band was composed of music students, alumni and interested members of the community, including teachers, professional musicians and business persons.

These people came out — on their own time — to show their support for the re-establishment of the Spartan band.

Anyone interested in playing in the pep band please contact us in the Music building by noon on Friday, Oct. 28.

Mark Toffelmier
Music Senior

Rick Vosper
Music Graduate





Al Dangerfield

Get it while you can

Rick Hinz catches the last drops of yesterday's rain from the drain spout of the El Greco Building on Ninth Street at 8 this morning. Hinz uses the water for his plants on the roof. After quite a long dry spell, the San Jose area received .16 inches of rainfall Wednesday night and Thursday morning. More rain is predicted for this weekend.

KSJS open hearing to help decide format

By Mark Geyer

The KSJS-FM Steering Committee will hear responses today to a proposal by Bill Craig, the station's faculty adviser, that would "declare a clear policy as to what will constitute KSJS programming."

The hearing, open to all students and faculty, is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. in the Speech and Drama Building, Room 118. Craig, in his first semester as adviser, said the university radio station is lacking objectives to strengthen the professional training of the students in the program.

He also said that the station is not living up to public affair program requirements outlined in KSJS station policy.

The nine-page proposal explains how the station has been plagued with programming hassles in the past and offers alternatives to change the format into a "more professional reality."

The proposal offers three formats: a magazine format, a straight format or a compromise between the two.

A magazine format would cover all types of music, public affairs, cultural

shows and sports with all elements getting equal treatment.

A straight format would stick to one musical type, as do most professional stations, and allow for the building of a loyal audience.

Craig stated that he prefers the straight format, suggesting that KSJS adopt a middle-of-the-road musical type. This type is referred to in the industry as "adult contemporary format" as is practiced by such stations as KNBR and KSFO.

"I think the straight format is the best for career objectives and professional training. But if the disc jockeys just want to play the music they like and set career objectives aside, they can stay with the format we have now," he said.

The steering committee, made up of five members, will listen to and discuss feedback concerning the proposal. Craig, a member of the committee, said that following today's hearing will be other meetings to decide the actual programming policy.

Honor society's all-male era is over

Tau Delta Phi initiates 20 coeds

By Kathy Morrison

Tau Delta Phi, SJSU's oldest honor fraternity and publisher of the "Tower List," initiated its first coeducational pledge class last week, with 20 women and five men joining the formerly all-male organization.

The largest pledge class in several years, which has doubled the fraternity's membership, went through an informal initiation Friday night, which included the traditional "walking of the plank." The pledges will be formally initiated in a ceremony Nov. 5.

Tau Delta Phi was established in 1916 and since 1963 has published the controversial "Tower List," a guide to professors on campus compiled from student evaluations. The seventh edition of the "List" was published last semester, with the eighth planned for fall, 1979.

Despite some mixed feelings about destroying the all-male tradition, both current members and pledges feel the honor fraternity will benefit from opening its membership to women.

"I think it's great," said member Jim Obendorf. "It's the best thing that has ever happened to the fraternity." He said the larger membership would increase competition and "it's good for the members to compete, whether they're male or female."

Magistrate Bill Ulseit said he had a mixed

reaction to the coed move at first, but now thinks "it's going to work out nicely."

The fraternity officer said the new members would be assets to the fraternity, especially to the "Tower List," by providing additional help and adding "another scope" to the book.

Grand Magistrate Doug Shreve said he had tried for three semesters to get the fraternity to admit women. He said the impetus of Title Nine (which required all groups supported by state funds to go coeducational) finally helped the motion through last semester, even though Tau Delta Phi is not so supported.

Shreve said he has already noticed some change in the character of the fraternity since the female students joined.

"It's a psychological difference," he said. "Members are treating other members differently, in their conversation and actions. There is a slight inhibition, but I think it's a transitional period."

Shreve was glad to see the number of new members increase.

"We need as many members as possible to get all the work done," he said.

Pledge Elizabeth Gross said she didn't know this was the first semester Tau Delta Phi was admitting women when she signed up, but she is glad it did.

English test tomorrow

The second administration of the California State University and Colleges English Placement Test will be tomorrow.

The test is required for new students who entered SJSU this fall.

Students who were not able to take the test in August are required to take it tomorrow.

The test is not required if a student has transferred directly from another CSUC campus or from a

California community college.

It is too late for students to complete the registration process, but students may walk in for the examination.

Students should report to Dudley Moorhead Hall,

entering the door nearest the Administration Building. Students must report between 8 and 8:20 a.m. and should bring I.D. such as campus service card or driver's license. They must also bring a number 2 pencil and a pen.

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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, \$9.00; Semester, \$4.50. Off campus price per copy, 10 cents. PH# 277-3181. Advertising, 27-3171. Printed by Suburb Newspaper Association, Inc.

SPARTAGUIDE

The Portuguese-Brazilian Club meets at 12:30 p.m. today in the Foreign Language Building, Room 8A.

The SJSU Pre-Dental Student Association meets at 1:30 p.m. today in front of Dudley Moorhead Hall. The club will tour San Francisco's Dental School and visit with dental students, see dental labs, clinics, and the admissions office. Open to all interested students.

... The Soul Brother Rickie show will be aired at 5:30 p.m. today on KSJS, 91 FM. The show is designed to be a comedy show for SJSU students.

MEChA is holding a Halloween Party today at 9 p.m. at 2138 Amstel Court, San Jose. All interested witches and goblins are invited.

MEChA is sponsoring a field trip to San Juan Batista mission tomorrow at noon. Free transportation will be provided to the site and back. For further information, call 251-3894.

... The SJSU Folk Dance Club will hold a Halloween Party at 7:30 tonight in the Women's Gym, Room 101.

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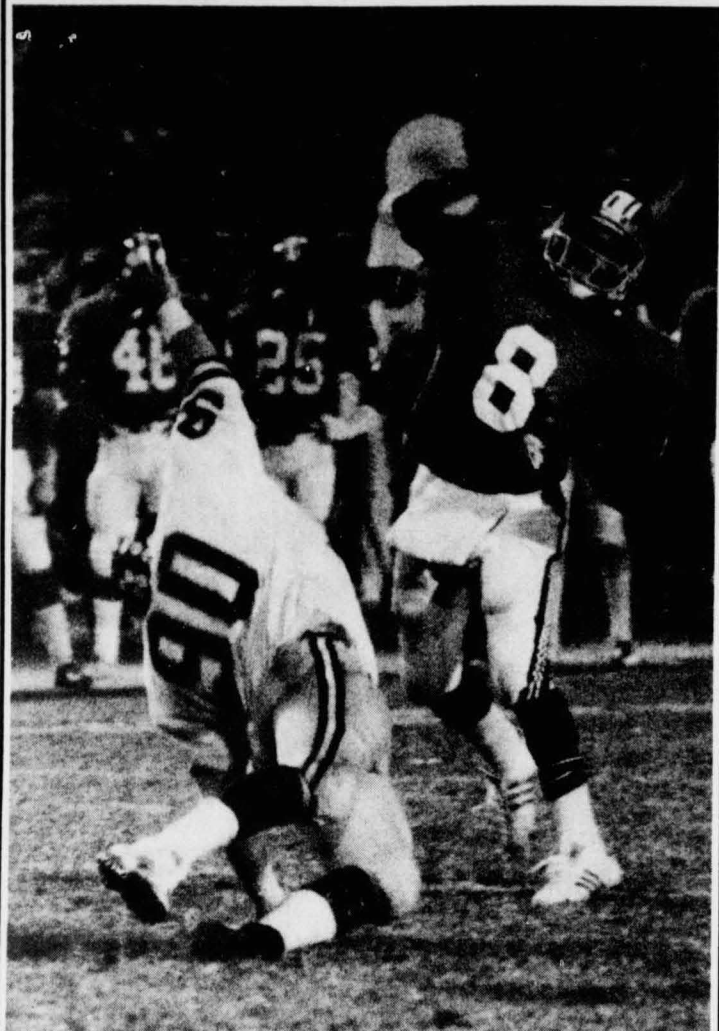
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SPORTS

Wight rushin'



SJSU right tackle Jerold Wight (90) raises his arm in a frantic attempt to stop Fresno State quarterback Dean Jones' pass last Saturday. Wight, and the rest of the Spartans, will be keying on All-American fullback candidate Bruce Gibson tomorrow night against UOP.

Spartans tangle with uop; not out PCAA race yet

By Gary Peterson
Although last week's loss to Fresno State severely diminished its chances for a third consecutive PCAA title, it isn't roll-over-and-die time yet for the SJSU football team.
A win over the University of Pacific (UOP) Tigers here tomorrow night would make the Spartans 3-1 in league play for the season, and while Fresno is undefeated in PCAA action so far they still must face Fullerton State and Long Beach State.

"Just because Fresno beat us doesn't mean they've won the conference," said SJSU head Coach Lynn Stiles. "I said earlier this year that I didn't know if a team could go through the conference without a loss."

Last year the Spartans went through the conference without a loss, worry or gray hair on the coach while Fresno finished second.

If the Spartans are to have even an outside shot at the top spot, though, they'll have to beat UOP, and to beat UOP it would be a good idea to stop its super running back Bruce Gibson.

"Bruce Gibson is a heck of a football player," Stiles said. "He and Paul Jones (of Cal) are the most

impressive big running backs we've seen all year."

Gibson, who runs at both the fullback and tailback spots, stands 6-0, 232 pounds and keys the strong UOP rushing game. But Stiles says Gibson isn't the only thing to worry about when the Tigers come to town.

"The thing I've been most impressed with is their defense," he said. "It has kept them in every game."

That includes UOP's effort against Fresno in a game they lost 24-10.

"I'm extremely impressed with Brad Vassar," Stiles said. "I feel like he, plus our two inside linebackers (Randy Gill and Frank Manumaleuna) and Don Bunz from Long Beach are four super linebackers."

One person Vassar and his UOP teammates won't have to contend with tomorrow is SJSU running back J.J. Johnson who left the team last week, upset because he felt he wasn't playing enough.

"I've talked with J.J., and he's indicated he would like to come back," Stiles said. "But right now I'm concerned with UOP. I

can't let this affect the players, the coaches or myself right now.

"I'll have to evaluate the situation, then make a decision," he said, "but I also have to consider the rest of the guys—the ones who come to practices and meetings every day."

Grid Gnotes:
Tomorrow's game can be heard on KRRX (1500) radio starting at 7:05 p.m. Hal Ramey will call the play-by-play, with Bob Murphy adding his wit and

wisdom to the proceedings...the nickname Frank Manumaleuna contest is still going on. Submit your nickname to the ticket office, or to the Spartan Daily sports editor or sports assistant before next Friday for a chance to win tickets to upcoming SJSU football games.

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Women lead golf by 25

Sparked by Lisa Goedecke's tourney-leading even par 76, the SJSU women's golf team took a 25 stroke lead in the first day of the Stanford Invitational yesterday.
SJSU totaled 312 to Stanford's 337 and UCLA's 339.

SJSU's Brodie takes gold medal in London

By Russ Ingold
Delores Brodie, the 18-year-old judoist from the deserts of southern California, is not facing a drought when it comes to awards.
Brodie established herself as just another typical member of the SJSU national champ judo team by burning all eight opponents and blazing to a gold medal finish at the British International Judo Competition.

The competition, held last Saturday at the Crystal Palace in London, featured more than 100 female judoists from 13 countries,

and is one of the most prestigious championships for women's judo in the world.

Brodie, a freshman who says she competes in judo because "it's fun, and I like to travel and meet a lot of people," won eight matches, five by full-point wins, to gain the 145-pound championship. By London measurement, it was 66 kilos, the international standard.

It was a sweet victory for Brodie, who had qualified for the British Competition last year and finished fourth, having

been eliminated from the winners' bracket. She plans on a repeat performance next year, "if I can make the team."

While at Barstow, Brodie won the high school national title in her weight division last April, and was attracted to SJSU because of its prestige as a judo program. Assistant coach Dave Long believes she will have an excellent shot at national collegiate honors next year.

Brodie is one of four top female judoists on the Spartan squad this season. The others include Yolanda Baca, Brodie's schoolmate at Barstow; Floria Zafarelis, a high school national champion from Florida; and Colleen Fitzpatrick, who won the women's division of the Far Western championships last weekend.

Long said Fitzpatrick "looked very good" on Saturday, even better than her medal-winning performance last April in the National Collegiate.

Hockey club, volleyballers out of town

The women's field hockey and volleyball teams travel this weekend, one in search of supremacy and the other struggling to survive.

The stickers, 5-0 in NorCal League play, meet Sacramento State at 11 a.m. on the Hornet's turf in a match that could give the Spartans the first seed in the regional tournament at Pomona on Nov. 11-12 if they win.

The JVs will play Butte College (Chico) after the varsity match.

The volleyball squad, coming off a three-game blanking of Cal, will attempt to raise their 9-9 slate Friday at 8 p.m. against Fresno.

"Fresno is a scrappy team," said assistant Coach Marti Brugler. "They've never beaten us before, but they'd love to. They're staying close in all their matches, and they haven't got anything to lose."

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Booters hit the road, face Cal on Sunday

The SJSU soccer team kicks off a five game season ending road campaign when it travels to Diablo Valley College in Pleasant Hill to face Cal-Berkeley Sunday afternoon at 1:30.

The Spartans, coming off a 1-0 win over the semi-pro San Jose Lobos Tuesday night, are 9-3 in collegiate play this season after winning eight and losing two at home.

At this point, every game is a must win for the

local booters if they hope to be chosen for post season play in the NCAA regionals.

Cal, in hope of gaining a post season berth, stunned UCLA Sunday 1-0 and are undoubtedly up for the favored Spartans in the Pacific Soccer Conference match-up.

The Spartans move on to UC-Davis Nov. 2 then travel to southern California the following weekend to face UCLA and USC.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Hall and Oates, a duo from the East Coast, will headline a reserved seat show at 8 tonight at Winterland. Winterland is on Post and Steiner streets in San Francisco. Hall and Oates combine hard rock with modern soul. Network will open the show.

The fourth annual **Hooker's Ball** will take place at 8 tonight at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium. ABC-TV will film a portion of the Ball for "Special Edition" and

KSAN will broadcast live segments on the air. The public is invited and those under 21 are welcome.

Nimbus plays at 9:30 p.m. at the Wooden Nickel, 2505 The Alameda, Santa Clara. A special Halloween party is planned for Saturday with August providing the entertainment.

James Lee Reeves will perform from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Odyssey Room, 799 E. El Camino Real, Sun-

nyvale. Rockit plays tonight and tomorrow starting at 9:30. A Halloween party is planned from 3 p.m. to 2 a.m., Sunday. Rockit and Gotcha will perform. Contests will be held for best costumes, "sexiest" costumes, most original costumes and bobbing for apples. Drinks will be 50 cents from 3 to 5 p.m. Free hot hors d'oeuvres will be served from 5 to 7 p.m.

A Halloween party will be held at 9:30 p.m. Sunday at the Bodega, 30 S. Central Ave., Campbell. August and Gangster will play.

Hush and Savannah will perform at 9:30 Monday night at Keystone Palo Alto, 230 California St. This show has a costume contest where you can come as your favorite rock star.

The "White Punks on Dope" - The Tubes will be in concert at 8 p.m. Monday at the San Jose Center for Performing Arts. The CPA is at 255 Almaden Ave. The Tubes are one of the few groups to merge rock with theater and be successful at it.

The Santa Cruz Fall Arts Fair will take place tomorrow and Sunday at noon in Harvey West Park at the intersection of Highway 1 and Highway 9. Crafts, music and theater will be included in the festivities.

The horror fantasy film "Night of the Living Dead" will be shown at three branches of the San Jose Public Library this weekend. The film, about a town attacked by living corpses, will be shown at the Pearl Avenue branch, 4270 Pearl Ave. at 4 p.m. today, the Cambrian branch, 1780 Hillsdale Ave. at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow and at the West Valley branch, 1243 San Tomas Aquino Rd. at 7 p.m. Monday. The film was made in 1950.



By Carol Sarasohn

Other Times, Other Places: "When I was a kid the big thing at Halloween was to have a party with a few friends...we put out a tray of food with labels...the dried pears were dried ears...grapes became eyeballs...strands of spaghetti were bloodless weins...and in the darkened, candlelit rooms some of the little kids believed the labels...I grew up in the Midwest and while we dressed as scary as possible...and even went to the neighbor's houses...and the adults pretended not to know us under the masks and we shrieked and moaned and thought we were really frightening them...it never occurred to us to ask for any treats...it just wasn't the custom at the time...I think my own children have missed out...now the big thing is who can get the most sacks of goodies...or is what I'm remembering just the halo effect of things long since passed?" -Gail Fullerton, executive vice president.

Dr. Kent Schellenger, a poli sci professor, said "I hate to admit that I couldn't think of anything more imaginative to do at Halloween than soaping windows"...so perhaps Kent might appreciate the humor if a few students were to play some imaginative tricks on him...preferable after he's graded the midterms.

Roger Budrow has thrived in the newspaper business for 35 years - a part owner of five weekly newspapers, an SJSU journalism professor for eight years, and he reads four papers a day. So what, you might well ask. Unfortunately, Roger is allergic to newspaper and sneezes like crazy whenever he reads the paper in the morning.

In addition Roger sneezes when correcting exam papers - so if your exams are a bit damp, you'll understand why.

Congratulations to Alden Voth, poli sci professor, who managed to lecture for a whole hour and 15-minutes Thursday without using his favorite phrase "the optimum sugar/vinegar mix" at all and using his second favorite phrase "the sharp pencil boys" only once instead of the usual 20 to 30 times.

According to Linda Zavoral, the first phrase means a compromise, the second means experts - but for a completely accurate translation, only the Voth knows for sure.

Canadian skiing for college credit

The ski resort at Banff, Canada, will be the site of a January 15 to 21 skiing program offered by San Jose State University.

Five credit and lesson options, ranging in cost from \$360 to \$395, are available. Options allow choice of university credit and or three lessons by certified ski instructors from the Banff area for both beginning and intermediate skiers.

An initial deposit of \$50 must be submitted with application by November 1. Final payment is due Dec. 8.

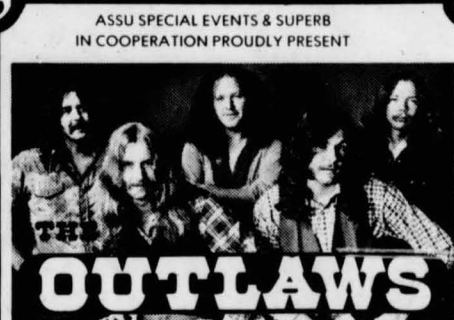
The price includes air fare between San Francisco and Calgary, ground transportation between Calgary and Banff, double room accommodations, lift tickets, transportation between hotel and three ski

areas each day, and, if applicable, lesson costs and course fees.

For further information contact SJSU Continuing Education, JC 136 B.

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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. Price 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.

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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 Tea. 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.

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The SKI CLUB is throwing its annual HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY, Oct. 28, Friday night, 9 pm, at Briner Hall, corner of First and Campbell Aves. Live Entertainment, and we'll provide the refreshments. Party from 9:130 and be sure to wear a costume. Members with a costume is \$2.50, members in 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!

HEY ALL YOU lovely "Plant Mamas" and "Plant Papas" consider yourselves very fortunate to be reading these words. Because I am going to introduce you to a "health food" which is going to bring happiness, happiness to all your "little green children." They will thank you forever by throwing out their arms till you will have to trim them back to keep them from taking over your "pad." This "health food" is called Marsh's VF-11. It's the plant food everyone is talking about and no wonder!!! Some Hydroponic experts perfected this "magic juice" for all those poor plants trying to survive under human conditions in houses and apartments. Poor things they need all the help they can get. If you have a Creeping Charlie you're going to be calling him your "Galloping Chuck" after a few drinks of the magic "VF-11" potent. And you'd better bolt down your door if you want to hang onto your Wandering Jew!!! Your "little green children" are going to get very "high" on this stuff. They will be so healthy in so short a time you'll find a whole new excitement in "Plant Parenthood." "VF-11" has been known to have reincarnation powers: so try it quickly on some of those plants you think are deceased - you'll be shouting HALLELUJAH!!! as you watch them come back to life. Our motto is: DON'T LET YOUR PLANTS GO TO H...HEAVEN!!! USE "MARSH'S VF-11"!!! You can purchase this great plant food at: Alpha Beta, Ralph's, Frys, Gemco, Lucky's, Payless, Longs, Brentwood, Save On,

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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 held 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: Popluc dinner off campus. Call 298 GAYS for info.

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SI: If it's ok with you let's just remember the good things about Fri. and go from there. Marguerite.

Happy Birthday Mario, hang in there! Love, M and D!

HALLO JOHN BOY! Have a happy 21st. Love, Stuffing. The 4 Spades, Don Ho, Leroy and Conrad.

DEBBIE: Capricorn was happy to see a friendly face from Santa Barbara. Must get together some day. R. Virgo.

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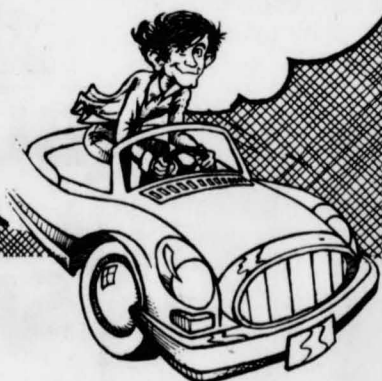
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Homecoming has no queen

The revival of homecoming at SJSU Saturday is lacking one of the traditional activities one associates with such an event—the homecoming queen.

What happened to the homecoming queen? Dr. Don Betando, chairman of this year's homecoming planning committee was homecoming adviser in 1967 when the last homecoming was celebrated.

Betando said the homecoming tradition was discontinued because the A.S. stopped funding homecoming activities.

"The A.S. decided that homecoming was not a high priority activity," Betando said.

He said although this year's homecoming activities don't include the election of a homecoming queen, "if the students want it to come back, it will."

SJSU's last homecoming queen was elected in 1967. Valerie Dickerson, a radio/television major, was the first black homecoming queen elected at SJSU.

As homecoming queen, Dickerson appeared on the "Lou Ryden Show," the "Adele Hall Show" and the "Dating Game."

Dickerson can still be seen on TV today, only she's better known as Valerie Coleman, KGO-TV's newswoman.

As an undergraduate at SJSU, Coleman was a member of the news staff of KSJS and the SJS television station.

Coleman's duties as homecoming queen in-



Valerie Coleman

cluded judging the best downtown store window display which carried out the theme of homecoming, and presiding over the Homecoming bonfire and football game.

SJSU's first homecoming queen in 1948, was 19-year-old Gaynelle Miller, a journalism sophomore from Oakland.

Miller's first official duty as homecoming queen was to award prizes to the winners of that year's Turkey Trot. She also lead the Homecoming Parade on the associated student body float, and was guest of honor at the Homecoming Dance.

Cornfield's convention

(Continued from Page 1)

Although he refused to identify the two, Cornfield said one is a student, the other a counselor.

"We've been turned down by a few people," Cornfield added. Among those who have declined invitations to run are political science Professor Terry Christensen and A.S. Adviser Louie Barozzi.

In addition to candidates, the election committee is looking for a "Straw Hat"-type band, balloons and confetti to spice up the convention.

At the convention, a nominating speech and "position statement" will be given for each candidate.

Slates of seven will compete for: local member of the CSUC trustees, university president, academic vice president, executive vice president, dean of the faculty, dean of undergraduate studies and business manager.

Cornfield said there has been "a lot of talk" that the administration might enter a slate (none of the talk is by administrators), and he hopes it will run, so it can defend its policies.

Gliner said the nominating convention Nov. 7 and the next day's election provide "a good opportunity for the administration, if they're concerned about how students and faculty view their job, to bridge the communication gap."

"They should view it as an educational experience," Gliner added. "This is an educational in-

stitution, and education doesn't have to take place just in classrooms."

Speech Professor Philip Wander, who will moderate the convention, said the administration could use the election to let others know what it is doing in regard to campus problems.

Presently, faculty and students learn of administrative decisions only "after the fact," Wander said.

The only slate entered thus far, the CDU slate, underwent one change earlier this week.

Harry Edwards, controversial sociology professor at UC-Berkeley, formerly at SJSU, decided not to run for university president. His spot on the ticket was taken by Marc Tool, California State University-Sacramento economics professor, who wrote a state senate bill proposing increased faculty power in choosing university administrators.

And since the object of the election is not to win votes, it may not matter that he doesn't have the charisma of a Harry Edwards.

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'Moonman' sells real estate

(Continued from Page 1)

"It's challenging to be imaginative, and it's kept me off welfare' for five years, so I can't complain," McArdle said.

"I want people to know if I can do it, anyone else can."

"I even have enough time to spend up to 30 hours a week for volunteer work, in the Save The Whale campaign in San Francisco," he said. The former mass communications major writes radio advertisements and markets T-shirts at his second job.

Most audiences love him, the moonman said, and enthusiastically support him and his pocketbook. But, once students did throw water balloons at him, McArdle recalled.

The moonman who invaded our part of the planet three years ago, has descended on campuses across the United States, including New York, Wisconsin and Mississippi. England and Ireland have merited visits from the moonman.

In London, where moon property went for a pound

an acre, people bought the moon acres like crazy, McArdle said.

Ireland didn't quite appreciate McArdle as much as he would have liked.

"I was arrested for selling without a license in Ireland, but was released when it was decided no one could give the authority to sell parts of the moon," he said.

McArdle was arrested a few times in the United States, when he sold without a license, and "was accused of being a

psycho," he said.

The moonman, who aspires to be in commercials, said his gimmick money-making scheme

started out as a joke, until he realized he could make a living from it.



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Candi Kane Homecoming Queen



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