

# Women and earth share bond, says urban planning instructor

By Lisa M. Young

Some people are left perplexed when SJSU Urban Planning instructor Carol Sanford declares that women and the earth share a natural bond.

But those who have taken her course, "Sociological and Psychological Aspects of Urban Planning," or seen her slide show "Father God, Mother Earth" probably understand what she's talking about.

She theorizes that, like women, "mother earth" has been dominated, exploited and raped by men who have traditionally regarded it as inferior.

She also believes that once men-urban planners—who have had control over the environment are able to understand and respect the earth they live on, they will also be able to better understand and respect the women they live with.

She views reciprocity as the ideal relationship between men and the earth as well as between men and women.

The 36-year-old mother of two is also a process designer and process manager in three Bay Area businesses.

Her job is to facilitate people who are making decisions regarding urban planning and land use, and to help work out problems they may encounter.

Through her course and her slide show, Sanford encourages students and viewers to question the

underlying beliefs and assumptions that determine how humankind relates to its environment.

Three and a half years ago Sanford and June Baker, both graduates of SJSU's urban and regional planning department and founders of Bay Area Women Planners in 1972, began to formulate their feminist perspective and to put together a series of slide shows.

They noticed women professionals in every area from law to medicine bringing their insight into their work. They too wanted to know what they could bring to the urban planning field that men had not.

They first began to formulate the concept when they noticed that the English language often describes "mother earth" in the same terms that it describes women, according to Sanford.

"It's not just 'mother' earth. Ships, cities hurricanes and even this country are called 'her,'" she said. "Unexplored land is 'virgin' territory. Starting with the language everything began to fall in place and we realized there really is a correlation."

Over the past three and a half years, they've developed three mixed-media slide show. "Sex Hierarchy" and "Prince Charming, Long May He Die" are two of them. They've presented the third "Father God, Mother Earth" upon request for a fee more than 100 times for professional planners, land-owners, women's groups, and legislators and

their staff members.

"It's primarily a consciousness-expanding experience," Sanford said. "It helps us to see parallels we were never really aware of before."

They've been met with mixed reactions to the slide show from its viewers, mostly males with land-use decision making power, according to Sanford. She describes the show as "hysterically funny, but educational at the same time."

"The truth creeps in between all of the laughter," she said.

However, Sanford recalls an incident two years ago when a vice-president of a major oil company walked out in the middle of the show when it was being presented at a convention put on by Gov. Jerry Brown. Of the 100 major land-use decision makers in California, Sanford said most were laughing at the particular segment being shown.

"He (the vice-president) was offended because male frontal nudes out of Playgirl were shown," she said. "An erect male was shown next to a picture of a tall building in San Francisco, to show how men have influenced the environment."

She believes that man's concern about sexual performance and always having to "get it up" has prompted him to feel competitive about building "bigger and better" buildings as fast as he can. The Skyscraper is one result, she pointed out.

In another segment of the slide show, a hurricane, given a traditional woman's name, is shown

on the screen. Next to it is a magazine cutout of a woman in a white dress in the middle of a field of flowers.

According to Sanford, the significance of this parallel is that women have always been considered in the same manner as the environment—as an integral part of the background, only to be dealt with when necessary.

Another similarity is drawn with a land-for-sale advertisement next to a picture of prostitutes in San Francisco on Broadway and a sign reading "Girls! Girls! Girls!" outside of a theater.

Both land and women have become commodities that men buy and sell for their own profit, Sanford said.

In another segment abuse of the environment is depicted through pictures of strip-mined land and piles of garbage. Next to those are pictures of raped and beaten women, who've been similarly abused, according to Sanford's theory.

Sanford and Baker continue to produce slide productions, so far all dealing with male-female relationships and their overall effect on the world. According to Sanford, the shows are a culmination of the two women's experiences and require that they be constantly changed and rearranged. One of their upcoming presentations will be a benefit for Susanne Wilson, San Jose city council member.



by Barbara Harris

Carol Sanford, SJSU Urban Planning instructor, believes women and the earth share a natural bond.

## Spartan Daily

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### Remedy for grade disputes

## Committee mediates gripes

By Jon Bernal

"Our purpose is to show students if they have a legitimate gripe about grades there is a way to handle it," said Richard LeClair, chairman of the Academic Fairness Committee and SJSU aeronautics instructor.

The committee of both faculty members and students, has been instrumental in handling grade disputes between students and teachers since 1963.

LeClair said about half the students who file cases with the committee have their grades changed.

"We recommend the first step in a grade dispute is to talk to the instructor, since the best way to handle the problem is with those directly involved," LeClair said. "As much as possible, we would like the problem to be solved between the instructor and the student so we won't get credit for the grade change."

If a student feels he or she has received an unfair grade and wants the committee to handle the case, that student must fill out a petition and gather evidence such as exam papers from the class as well as the

green sheet, according to LeClair.

"This isn't absolutely necessary," LeClair added, "but it certainly helps the student's case."

The committee then may decide to investigate the matter. It sends out one faculty member and one student on its staff to talk to the instructor and the student filing the complaint.

LeClair said the pair checks the teacher's grade book to make sure all grades were arrived at fairly and the scoring method was consistently applied. When they are finished, they make their report to the committee which then votes on whether or not the student received a fair grade.

If the committee feels the student deserved a higher grade it will make its recommendation to the instructor.

"Nine times out of 10 that does the trick," LeClair said. "But if an instructor still refuses to change the grade, the committee sends a letter to Academic Vice President Hobert Burns requesting he look into the matter."

"Dr. Burns then has a member of his staff check into the case. If that person agrees with the com-

mittee's findings, Burns has the option to change the grade himself," LeClair said. "The academic vice president is the only person outside of an instructor in the department with the authority to make a grade change."

The Academic Fairness committee consists of seven faculty members and seven students. The faculty members serve three-year terms and are appointed by the Associated Student's Personnel Committee. The student members serve one-year terms and are appointed each fall by the same committee.

"One of our biggest problems is that we are five weeks into the fall semester and have not yet appointed the seven student committee members," LeClair said. "We have a backlog of cases stacking up while the committee is not yet staffed to handle them."

LeClair said this problem crops up every fall because student members can't be appointed in the spring if there is no guarantee they will show up in the fall.

The committee handles about 35 to 40 complaints each year, according to LeClair. He said the latest

a complaint can be filed is 60 days into the semester following the disputed class. After that period, a teacher is no longer bound to keep papers from the previous semester.

"A student has nothing to lose by filing a petition for a case," LeClair said. "In most cases, the average faculty member has nothing to gain by treating a student unfairly—and he may have a lot to lose."

But if a teacher does have anything to lose, LeClair said it probably won't go beyond the loss of the case.

"We're not after teachers and, as far as I know, no teacher has ever lost his job because of a decision by the committee," he said. "We exist to help students."

Students and teachers volunteer for the Academic Fairness Committee and get no credits or units for it, according to LeClair. He said this way they are truly concerned about their work.

If a student wishes to appeal a decision he may take his case to the Student Affairs Committee. However LeClair said appeals are rare and he hasn't seen one brought up in his three years on the committee.

## Enrollment down; FTE funding cut

By Anne Houghteling

The first census this semester shows fall enrollment at 26,990, down 1,367 from last year, SJSU President Gail Fullerton announced at Monday's Academic Senate meeting.

In addition, the fulltime equivalent figures (FTE), she noted, are lower than expected. The drop may result in an estimated \$750,000 "payback" to the California State University and Colleges system (CSUC), Fullerton said.

FTE, used to determine SJSU's academic budget, is arrived at by dividing the total number of class credit or units by 15 units.

The census, completed last Friday, shows the FTE figure down 853 from the projected figure SJSU used in this year's budget planning, according to business operations manager William Friedrichs.

Even with the 250 unit leeway allowed by CSUC, SJSU may have to refund nearly \$750,000.

That "payback" figure represents \$1,240 for every unit over the 250 unit leeway, Friedrichs explained.

Faculty positions won't be threatened immediately because of the drop in FTE funding, Fullerton said.

"It probably won't all be taken out in faculty positions," she said. "We're going to protect faculty as much as possible."

## Educational priorities: question of balance?

By Anne Houghteling

The question of the proper balance between liberal arts and

"But next year it will show up as faculty positions axed out," she warned.

This year's fall enrollment is the lowest in three years, the census indicates. Fall enrollment last year was 28,357 and 27,312 in 1976.

SJSU's drop in enrollment reflects a statewide trend, Fullerton commented.

Enrollment at CSUC is down statewide an average of two to three percent, and community colleges have experienced as much as a 15 percent drop, she said.

Of this year's total, 21,436 are undergraduates and 5,554 graduate students.

Seniors are the largest class with 7,594 students. The junior class has 6,883 students and the freshman and sophomore classes have 3,823 and 3,136 students respectively.

All class levels dropped in enrollment slightly. Freshman totals showed the largest decline—down 272 from last year.

On the graduate level, the drop was more dramatic. This year's total of graduate students is 1,148 lower than fall 1977.

The census figures also showed the average number of units attempted is 10.9.

Lower division students are taking an average of 13 units; upper division students take 11.8 and graduate students take 7.2.

professional studies at SJSU came up for a round of discussion Monday as the Academic Senate received a Curriculum Committee report on educational priorities.

With SJSU losing money under Prop. 13 cutbacks and declining enrollment, SJSU must begin to pinpoint its educational priorities, warned Dr. Theodore Norton, Curriculum Committee chairman.

The preliminary report on educational priorities lists providing students with a general education as SJSU's highest priority.

Development and maintenance of B.A. programs in traditional liberal arts and sciences should come second, the report recommends.

Third and fourth priorities go to the maintenance and creation of professional or vocational programs.

Though the Curriculum Committee report was voted back to committee for further study, reaction was swift to the proposed guidelines.

While accepting the highest priority given to general education, Senator George Sicular of Engineering questioned the placing of job-oriented education lower than G.E. on the list.

"Are we going to say we're going to keep all degree programs except professional?" he asked. "If we dump professional schools, what will happen to enrollment?"

The high enrollment in departments

(Continued on back page)

## 'High quality at low prices' is goal of S.J. food co-op

By Cynthia Puig

The idea of a co-op is people working together, and the soon-to-be-opened San Jose Food Co-op is no exception.

"We look at the co-op as a community center," said Jane Rauch-Brown, co-manager of the co-op, the first of its kind in San Jose.

"Besides offering the community an opportunity to buy high quality food at lower prices, we are able to present an atmosphere you can shop and socialize with people," Rauch-Brown said. "In other words, this is really 'your' store."

The co-op, which will open this Saturday at 518 So. 10th street, is a community run, non-profit operation and will be opened to members and non-members alike.

"We aren't able to take memberships yet because we haven't received a permit to take on memberships," she said. "But the benefits of being a member will include having a vote as to what goes on in the co-op, and check cashing privileges."

The memberships will cost \$5. Rauch-Brown hopes that members will volunteer time to help run the store, but it is not required.

"We chose this location because it is so near SJSU and we felt we could serve the student population," she said.

"We know that it's difficult enough for low income people to survive and they don't have much spare time, but we're hoping that most of the members will make some type of commitment to the store, whether through volun-

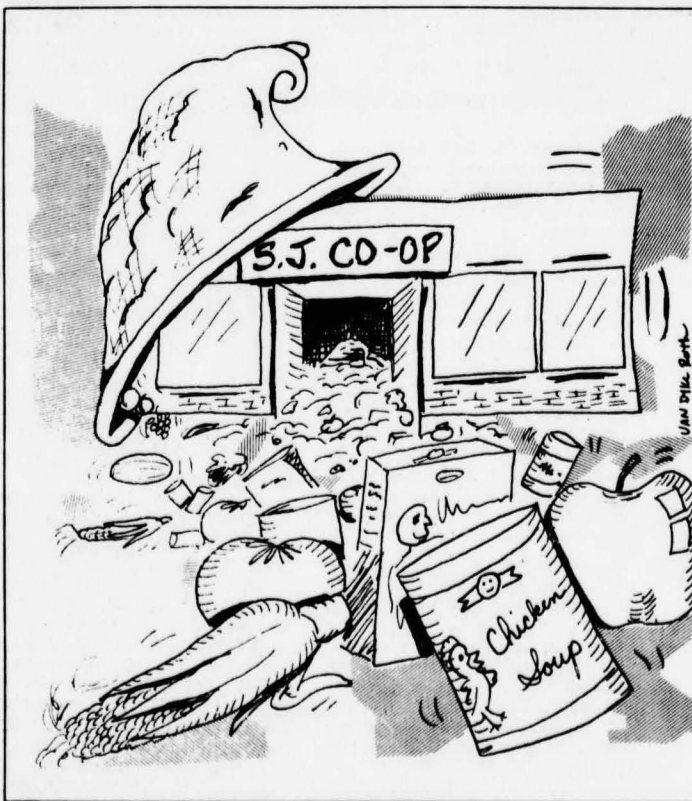
teering time or talent."

Already 30 to 50 persons, including many SJSU students, have volunteered and are helping to get the store ready for the opening, according to Rauch-Brown.

"I keep hearing from students who ask when the co-op will be opened, so I know that there is a lot of interest," she said. "The phone here rings constantly."

"There are the main stream products that one finds in any market and then we will have organic and pure foods for persons who are conscious of what they eat," said Gayle Hoover, co-manager. "We will also carry two ethnic lines which will appeal to the Oriental and Spanish communities."

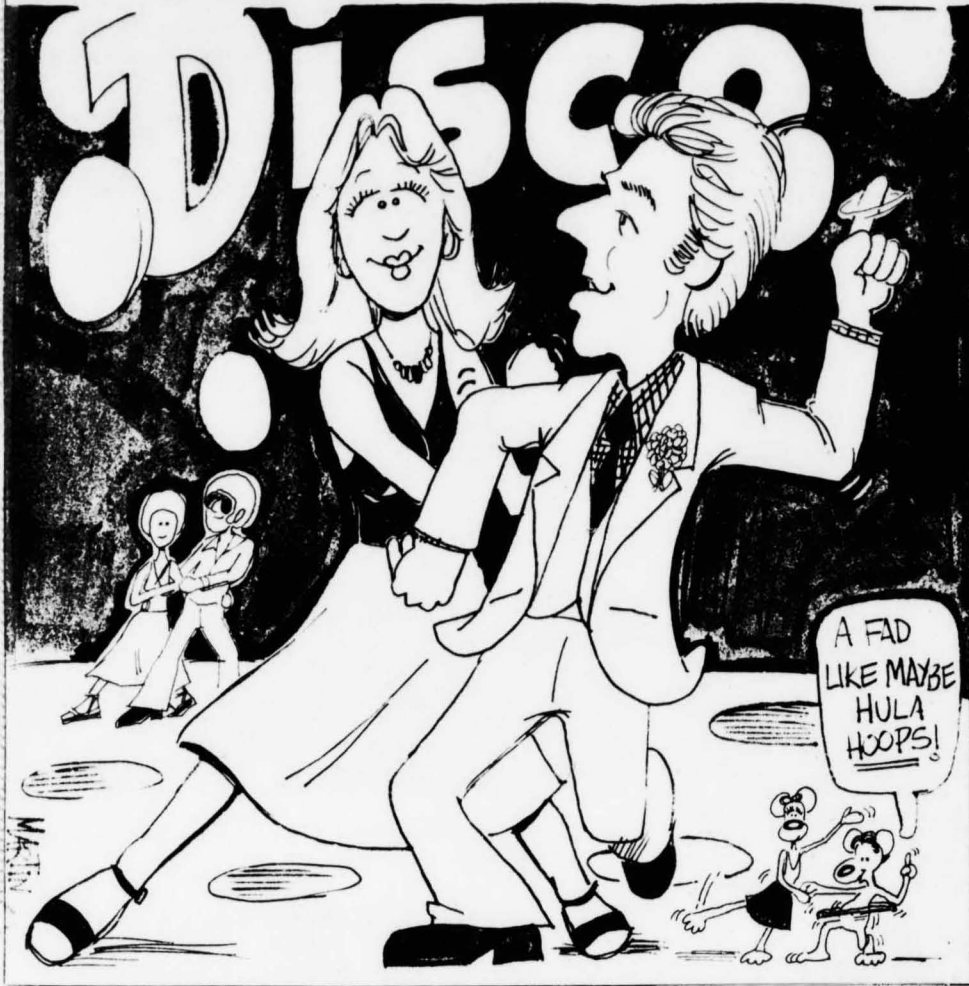
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# forum

## DISCO - "A PASSING FANCY" ?



## Look alike -- sound alike created by the disco craze

By Tom Lazarakis  
Have you seen those fabulous new T-shirts that say "DISCO SUCKS!"

Finally, there's someone else who feels the same way I do about this over-emphasized, over-exposed and certainly under-developed music.

It's even hard to call this noise "music."

Music is an art form that allows for the creative genius of the musician. Disco is certainly not creative.

If you listen closely to the songs, they all sound similar. Take K C and the Sunshine Band, please! (Sorry, I couldn't refuse.) When was the last time you heard a song of theirs that did not sound like their last hit?

The Bee Gees are the same. You have to listen very closely to "Saturday Night Fever" before the songs can be identified.

Disco music is always the same: a strong bass that helps the dancer move and groove. Oh God, help us!

And then there's the lyrics. When there aren't screams and moans, the words sound like they were written by pre-schoolers.

For example, Donna Summer's "I Feel Love" probably has less than 10 different words. Is it because the lyricist couldn't think of any

more, or because Summer will forget when to moan if there are too many words?

It is awful when these disco "artists" hound us with their own mediocrity, but when they descend on old songs and transform them into disco, it's intolerable.

Tom Lazarakis is a  
Spartan Daily reporter

A musician like Glenn Miller would turn in his grave if he could hear "Chatanoga Cho Cho" as a disco hit.

There's also Summer's new disco version of "MacArthur Park." It is utterly revolting. Soon we'll probably have disco versions of the Zappa, Dylan, Genesis and Journey.

What has caused this breakdown of American music which grew so steadily during the '60s?

There are two reasons for this musical onslaught: a film and the capitalist system.

"Saturday Night Fever," that questionable movie starring John Travolta (Revoluta?) was a boost for disco. Just look at a dance floor and count how many men are wearing white suits with black shirts trying to do the "Latin Hustle."

The movie, like its music, was conceived by little minds with even

less musical talent.

Another reason for disco's popularity lies in the capitalist system.

Making a buck in our society is okay by any means. It doesn't matter how many you harm - and in this case it's the people who suffer with disco.

The record companies aren't the only ones behind the money-making scheme of disco, pulling in millions of dollars.

What about the clothing industry? They must surely love and encourage disco - it also rakes in the money for them.

No longer are young Americans dressing in blue jeans and T-shirts. Disco has changed all that with the help of clothing manufacturers.

To be acceptable, dancers must have three-piece suits, satin or plastic pants, silk shirts, dancing shoes, and so on.

Look at the department stores in this area alone. It seems that all of them, from Macy's to Penny's, has a special department with everything for the disco-goer except taste.

There's only one solution for the fans of quality music and that is the hope that disco is just a fad.

Let's pray disco will go the way of racoon coats, swallowing gold fish and pole-sitting.

It's our only chance.

## Onto the Sequoia

# Transit proves a tribulation

Editor's Note - this is part five in the saga of the Hadleys, small people who once lived peaceably in the prairie for many years. Their society recently disrupted, we find the Hadleys gaining elevation on the trail.

By Scott Knies

"Hey, this is pretty comfortable," Croylis said, leaning back on his pheasant's folded wings, crossing his arms and closing his eyes.

"You'd better watch the trail," warned Fronolis. "If you run our bird into someone else's it will be your own fault."

"Yeah, what's a bent tail feather costing on this journey?" Croylis asked.

"A dessert ration for a week-pumpkin seeds, sugar grasses and spider webs."

"That's damn steep," Croylis said. "What if I'm all outta dessert?"

"Then you'll lose some dinners or something else," Fronolis replied.

"That's not fair!" Croylis cried. "You can always walk."

Croylis thought about the situation for a while. It was obviously a corrupt form of transportation that combined so many pleasures and pains in one system.

In the first place pheasants are a hassle to maintain. They eat lots of seed and stops are necessary on the trail for them to tank up on food and water.

"But they sure are convenient," Croylis admitted out loud, pulling on the reins and adjusting the guide in his bird's beak.

The birds did hop faster than a Hadley can walk, Croylis thought, but then their wings constantly have to be clipped and given time for preening.

But the birds can also pack a lot on their wings and easily transport more than a Hadley can carry. A little voice in his memory began adding to the argument's other side.

He recalled his adolescent days and how spellbound he was when allowed to ride his first quail. "It was an enchanted ritual," Croylis fondly reminisced.

He remembered reaching his bachelor phase and being permitted to ride a grouse. That's when he became aware of the restrictions.

Hopping speeds, special trails, different signs, insurance, registration and religious races became assimilated into their society. The Hadley community was slowly being dominated by a system created to serve.

Saddles could be made more elaborate for the larger fowl. Grouse and pheasant were also more dif-

ficult to maintain because they ate more and required more attention.

Pack birds started to become a Hadley's most prized possession. The elders began formulating even more rules to limit and protect the functions of the stupid birds. "They were more important than us," Croylis recalled. "That's when Bonusak stepped in."

The Hadley leader freed all the birds and explained that Hadleys must not let the idea of a subordinate means of conveyance use them so.

"Don't be a servant to your transportation modes," Bonusak told them. "It's not for dependence but for convenience."

From then on only pheasants were used by the Hadleys. They were community fowl - usually occupied in work or travel projects and seldom used for pleasure. But now, because of the journey onto the Sequoia, everyone was allowed a bird, and again the restrictions manifested themselves.

"There is just not enough room

for both us and private transport," Croylis concluded.

But he wasn't satisfied with his reasoning. If travel by bird had to be regulated with multiple laws, then it must be very dangerous...

"Hey Fronolis!" Croylis called out. "I'm going to spur my pheasant into Muffo's bird."

"Why? You want to see broken feathers and lose riding privileges?" Fronolis inquired.

"Privileges!?" Croylis exclaimed. "Privileged to be fined and insured; to be dependent and worried. Privileged to die like Solrac when he and his bird tumbled down that gully..."

"Solrac had been drinking shrew juice and smoking the bong," Fronolis interjected.

"But still, this isn't any great privilege..."

"Sure it is," Fronolis interrupted. "It is a privilege as long as we don't let it get out of hand. We can't treat it as a game like before. It is our transportation, period.

These birds are our servants carrying us and our goods."

"They carry more than that," Croylis said. "We give them lots of power to carry. Look at how these birds control us with rules that supposedly govern their service to us."

"It's our own control."

"Exactly."

Fronolis realized his friend's point. "We just have to use this transportation when we need it," he said, pausing to catch his next thought.

"It's so easy to do. Most everybody can cope with riding, these birds practically cruise themselves."

"Oh, it's not difficult to do," Croylis said, "just difficult to explain."

The Hadley troop (moving at a pheasant's pace) climbed the Eastern foothills of the Rockies as the sun blinked an early autumn day to dusk.

Next: over the hill



## Angry at art

Editor:

As this is my first year at State, I was surprised that you have such a large daily newspaper. I get (and read!) it every day I'm on campus.

I was angered by the cartoons last Tuesday and Thursday which referred to the Camp David Summit meeting, ridiculing Begin and implying that Sadat had made all the concessions.

If the artist (Van Dyke Roth) had knowledge of the Middle East, he would realize that both men had made tremendous concessions at Camp David.

Sadat's concessions represented an important risk of his political position.

Begin's concessions represent a very real physical risk, as well as being psychologically and politically difficult. Without the West Bank area, the center of Israel is only nine to 14 miles wide. Berkeley is nine miles from San Francisco. Wouldn't you feel nervous if you lived in one city, and your enemies in the other were determined to wipe you out?

I come from a long line of Protestants, but I am convinced that it was only Begin's absolute commitments to his principles of preserving the state of Israel for his people to live in peace with their neighbors, which enabled him to take this risk.

Eva Barr  
Undeclared Graduate Student

## New club

Editor:

I would like you to know about something new happening at SJSU. The Red Tape Reduction Club is now forming, and recruiting new members.

As honorary president of the club, I'm leading the fight against the myriad of regulations, forms, and other things which have choked the efficiency of campus operations.

Any person may join on the basis of a few trivial requirements. Just send your primary school transcripts, three character references, a xerox copy of a SJSU red-tape protest letter sent to the Spartan Daily, a notarized application, and a self-addressed envelope.

All prospects who clear the board meeting will be reviewed for a special waiting list prior to an eligibility interview. Due to a backlog of applicants, we regret the six-week delay in processing before sending out membership cards by certified third-class mail.

So, come on and join today! "There's no excuse for not getting involved."

Jesse Frederick  
Psychology Junior

## Register to vote

Editor:

Proposition 6 is a threat to everyone. If enacted it will legalize discrimination not only against gay people but also against heterosexuals who have gay friends or who even express support of civil rights for homosexuals, publicly or privately. (This was one of the first things Hitler did against the Jews, homosexuals and others.)

A single accusation from anyone will require a costly hearing at which the accused will have to prove her/his innocence. The initiative says that "if by a preponderance of evidence" the employee is found to be openly gay or has supported equal rights for gay people she/he will be fired.

Proposition 6 denies the rights to free speech, privacy, association and due process, but it is only the beginning. It is no coincidence that Senator Briggs is also the author of Proposition 7 which enlarges the number of crimes punishable by death from 3 to 15.

I think it is very possible that the ultimate objective of Briggs and the Bible worshiping bigots who support this kind of fear and hate mongering is the "final solution" to the homosexual question - our extermination and the elimination of all who think otherwise.

Wake up everybody! Propositions 6 and 7 threaten YOU. Register to vote before Oct. 9th and say no to the enemies of freedom by voting NO ON 6 and NO ON 7.

Matthew E. Savoca  
Graduate, Linguistics

## Bible study

Editor:

An article in last Friday's edition made a good point about how students should "get involved, or at least feel involved," in the people and events that are represented in the oft-ignored fliers.

This article has now encouraged me to speak up on a misunderstood issue: the Christian gospel and what it means.

The Christian gospel is a faith. It is a faith in God, not an abstract concept in philosophy, but in a person so loving that we can address Him as "Father."

It is a faith in a humble carpenter's son named Jesus who was sent by the Father to perform the greatest act of love known in history. Jesus now serves as the way back to God's fellowship to whoever accepts Jesus into his/her life as Savior and Lord. He is the giver of true peace and our greatest friend.

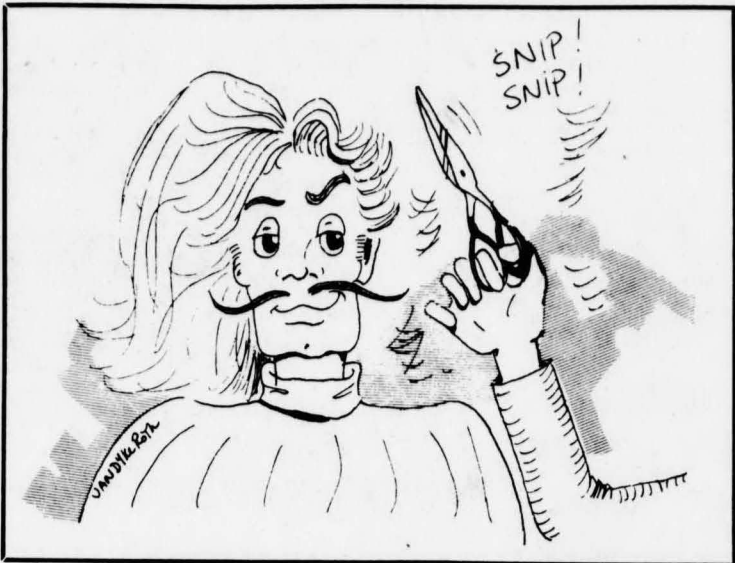
And that is the gospel, all of it. Please feel free to share your views at our Bible study held in Room 124, Allen Hall at 3:30 every Thursday afternoon.

Carlos Soriano  
Mechanical Engr. senior



feature

Nearby salons cut hair and cost



By Darlene Saltsman

Searching for a place to get a haircut can be tiring and annoying. Not only is the location of the salon important but, for college students, the price must be reasonable.

There are only a few places in the campus area that will do the popular blow cut styles. But those the area are reasonably priced with a couple exceptions.

One of the best bargains is found at the San Jose Beauty College, 156 S. Second St. Haircuts for men and women are \$2.50. Cuts with shampoo and blow dry are \$5.

The college also offers

reasonable prices on permanents, hair straightening and tinting. Perms start at \$19.95, straightening is \$8.95 and up and tinting is \$11.95 and up.

The Head Of Hair located at 35 S. Fourth, often offers 20 percent discount with a coupon, which can be found in the Daily.

All cuts include blow dry and shampoo. Women's cuts are \$20 maximum and, with the coupon, as low as \$15. Men's cuts are \$12.50 and with the coupon are \$10. Prices for permanents range from \$45 to \$60 for women and \$40 to \$50 for men. The prices include haircut.

The Head Of Hair carries Jhirmack and Redkin products. They take BankAmericard and Mastercharge and are open Monday through Saturday.

Mr. Royal House Of Hair at 21 N. First St. also offers low prices. Haircuts are \$7.50 and \$8.50 with shampoo and blow dry. Perms are \$25 including a trim. A style cut is extra.

Regis Hairstylists at 52 N. First are \$7 for a cut and \$16.50 for a blow cut. Perm prices depend on length of hair and style of cut.

Out of the campus area there are two salons that have reasonable prices. The Magic Mirror at 6119 Meridian Ave. charges \$8.50 for a cut and \$13.50 to \$16.50 for blow cuts. Blow cuts are priced according to how much work is involved in the style.

Neal's Beauty Salon at 2419 Stevens Creek Blvd. charges \$12 to \$15 depending on length of hair.

Places and prices

	Cut	Shampoo cut and dry
San Jose Beauty College	\$2.50	\$5.00
Head Of Hair	women \$20.00	included
	men \$12.50	
Regis Hairstylists	\$7.00	\$16.50
Mr. Royal House Of Hair	\$7.50	\$8.50
Magic Mirror	\$8.50	\$13.50-\$16.50
Neal's Beauty Salon	\$12-\$15	included

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Sexual abuse victims aided

By Anne Houghteling

In 1970, one expert in the field of sexual abuse estimated 500,000 female children were molested yearly.

The problem of sexually abused children is just as prevalent as the battered child problem, according to Robert Carroll, administrator of the Santa Clara County Child Sexual Abuse Treatment Program.

The sexual abuse of children is the "ultimate taboo," according to Carroll.

"It's also something that society doesn't want to deal with."

The Child Sexual Abuse Treatment Program (CSATP) defines sexual abuse as any sexual approach toward a child, whether or not physical contact is made.

"It may range from propositioning a child for sexual acts to intercourse, CSATP literature states.

CSATP has been dealing with the problem since the program's founding in 1971.

Before CSATP, the treatment that molested children and their families were apt to receive often only served to traumatize the victim more, Carroll, a 1961 SJSU graduate, said.

"Probation officers weren't skilled in handling the problem. The system was fragmented in dealing with families," Carroll said.

Before CSATP existed, according to Carroll, the county typically dealt with an instance of child sexual abuse by placing the youngster in a foster home and jailing the perpetrator, in most cases the father, step-father or mother's boyfriend. The mother often ended up on welfare.

"We realized the need to provide a better alternative," Carroll said.

"Before, it was a hidden offense, a silent conspiracy between the father and daughter," he said.

"The daughter was being exploited, but she was fearful of breaking up the family if she told anyone."

As the word spreads about CSATP, more and more families are coming forth for treatment, Carroll said.

In 1971, CSATP received 30 referrals from police and probation officers regarding the sexual abuse of a child.

"But this year, we're projecting about 600 referrals," Carroll said.

The increase in referrals reflects the



by Brian Stevens

Pictured is Robert Carroll, administrator of the Santa Clara County Child Sexual Abuse Treatment Program. According to Carroll, society doesn't want to deal with the problem of child sexual abuse.

growing reputation of CSATP as a place where families "know they'll get immediate attention," Carroll said.

Families get involved with CSATP in several ways, he said. Sometimes the mother calls. Once in a while, a victimized child contacts the center. And referrals are often made by probation authorities.

Once participating in CSATP, families can undergo marriage and family counseling.

In addition, the program runs "Daughters and Sons United," a group for children who have been molested.

The first goal of the program is to get the child back with the mother as

quickly as possible, Carroll stressed.

Treatment of the family generally lasts from six months to a year and is strictly confidential.

Typical profile of the family in which a child has been abused sexually shows the members have a "low self-concept," Carroll said.

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"There's often some history of child neglect and abandonment in the parents' families," he observed.

By the time families get in contact with CSATP, "family life is very dysfunctional," Carroll emphasized.

CSATP statistics show that more than half the victims are under 13 and that the average age of the perpetrators of the sexual contact is 36.

Well-to-do families are just as likely to be involved as poor ones.

The recurrence of sexual abuse in a family that has gotten help from CSATP is low, Carroll noted - less than one percent.

In addition, 92 percent of the victimized youngsters are eventually able to return home.

The county program has served as a model for setting up similar organizations throughout the country.

CSATP (299-2475) is located in the Juvenile Probation Center, 840 Guadalupe Parkway in San Jose.

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# sports

May be revived in 1980

## Spartan Baseball Classic off for 1979

By Chuck Hildebrand

The 1979 Spartan Baseball Classic has been cancelled due to scheduling conflicts but may be resumed in 1980 if those

problems can be worked out, according to SJSU baseball coach Gene Menges.

Menges said the Classic, scheduled to be held for the third time next

March, had to be scratched because of scheduling problems both for SJSU and for other participating schools.

"Next year Easter Week (during which the tournament was held the past two years) comes three weeks later than this year, and that puts everyone right in the middle of league play," Menges explained.

"We're scheduled for games all that week and we have a league series against Santa Clara that weekend."

SJSU's Northern California Baseball Association slate prevented the staging of the tournament at an earlier date, according to Menges.

"If we had the league bye at the proper time we still could have had the Classic," Menges said, "but we don't."

Menges said the tournament "was a financial struggle" during its first two years but that fiscal considerations were

not involved in the decision to cancel the Classic.

"It was very upsetting for the administration to have to cancel the Classic," Menges said.

"(Athletic Director Bob) Murphy liked the tourney and it gave us national exposure."

Murphy refused to comment on the tourney cancellation.

"I want to get involved in league scheduling in the future so that maybe we can arrange our schedule to have the Classic," Menges added.

The chances of picking

up the tournament in 1980 are good if scheduling problems can be worked out, Menges declared. "Everyone who played in it wanted a return invitation and we got letters from as far away as Harvard requesting information on entering it."

"We'll try to get it fired up again."

The tournament involved seven teams, all of which played each other once during the first five

days of the tournament. The teams with the first and second-best records locked horns on the final day for the championship and the clubs with the third and fourth best ledgers met for third place.

Stanford captured the 1976 Classic with a win over University of Pacific in the finals, and Brigham Young University took the 1977 event by knocking off SJSU in the championship game.

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Former SJSU baseball star Randy Johnson is shown during the Spartan Baseball Classic earlier this year. The 1979 Classic has been cancelled but the event may be reinstated in 1980.

by Richard Johns

## Women golfers begin season

By Craig Hammack

One of the lesser known, but most successful teams at SJSU is the women's golf team coached by Mark Gale.

Rated 13th after the AIAW Nationals last June, the golf team begins play Wednesday in Albuquerque, N.M. at the three-day Tucker Invitational. There are no ratings for this year because it's too early in the season.

The Tucker Invitational "tries to get the 12 best teams that can come." Some teams can't afford to make the trip according to Gale, now in his second year at SJSU.

A team's rating is for the most part based on its performance at the Nationals the previous year. Twenty-six of the top teams play at the Nationals.

"The course (Tucker) has a par of 74 and a rating of 74, which means it's a tough course. Normal par is 72 and a rating equal to the par means a lot of people don't break par," Gale said.

"The rough is high and there are huge, huge rolling greens. The course is 6,140 yards, which is 340 more than a course has to be in order for the scores to count toward the Nationals."

Playing for SJSU will be Julie Simpson, Lisa Goedecke, Lisa Baxter, Carol Conidi and Shelley Flanagan.

Simpson, a freshman and the only new member of the squad, has been playing on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour. In August at the U.S. Open in Indianapolis, Ind. she was the second ranked amateur.

Last month in a LPGA event in Alamo she had the lowest amateur score and could have earned \$1,200 for her effort if she was professional, according to Gale.

Team scoring for the Tucker Invitational combines the lowest four scores from among the five members of each team.

Gale's team finished fifth out of 17 teams at last year's Tucker Invitational.

## Pioneers test booters

Cal State-Hayward's soccer team has a deceptive 6-5-1 record this season and it will try to deceive SJSU Thursday night at Spartan Stadium.

The Spartan booters beat the University of Portland and Stanford University last week, and come into Thursday's 7:30 p.m. contest ranked 20th in the nation.

"Hayward beat a good Santa Clara team 2-1 last week," said Spartan soccer coach Julie Menendez. "The Broncos are a far better team than Hayward, at least on paper."

The Pioneers have defeated Cal State-Pomona 2-0 and CSU Humboldt 2-0.

"We lost to two good

teams in the Fresno Classic," said Pioneer soccer coach Colin Lindores. "We fell to Seattle Pacific University and University of Nevada-Las Vegas."

"To beat SJSU, we'll have to hustle all night, take advantage of their backs' mistakes and try to play as one unit."

The biggest concern of the Pioneer coach is how the offense will do against Spartan goalie Paul Coffee.

"I coached Coffee this summer in Colorado," Lindores said. "I would rank Coffee as the best goalkeeper in college right now and the second best in the nation behind Errol Yasir, goalie for the Cosmos of the North

American Soccer League."

Lindores says that unlike the Spartans, his team is young and it will be the end of the season before the players learn each others' moves.

"The season is just too damn short," Lindores said. "By the time players adjust to the system, they turn pro or go to another school."

"Hayward has an exceptional sweeper back named Regal Prato," Menendez said. "We were once hoping that he'd come here to play soccer."

The Pioneers have been playing extremely well lately according to both Menendez and Lindores. One reason is sophomore goaltender, Jim Amos.

"Jim Amos is one of Hayward's three best players," Menendez noted. "Amos is 6-4, so he can really tend the nets well."

Offensively, Lindores hoped forwards Steve Diddle and Mike Larson can provide some scoring punch against the Spartans defense.

### WINTER CARNIVAL

#### 3 positions open

Plans, directs, and coordinates activities for the Winter Carnival. After the carnival, the committee evaluates the carnival and makes recommendations for the following carnival committee.

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# JV stickers unbeaten Bonds swapped

**By Keith Kropp**  
In the words of coach Leta Walter, the SJSU junior varsity field hockey team makes the varsity team what it is.

For the past several years, SJSU has been a powerhouse in field hockey and the tremendous success of the Spartan JV stickers is certainly no surprise.

Like the varsity, the JV's are undefeated so far this season (2-0), both wins being shutouts, 7-0 over West Valley College and 9-0 of UC-Davis JV's.

Discussing the team coach Carolyn Lewis says the JV's are faster than the varsity, but don't have the stick work.

Lewis feels the Spartans should be a strong

unit again this year, with an undefeated season a definite possibility.

"The JV's really push the varsity in practice. They make them work," head varsity coach Leta Walter said.

"Most of the players coming here have good high school backgrounds, but most of all they have a tremendous desire to play the game."

Two of the standouts for the JV's are Gayle Paride and Mary Jo Melko, who are the two alternates for the varsity squad.

Lewis stated that Paride and Melko, both juniors and playing on the JV level for the third year, are varsity level players. It is just a situation where there are not enough spots

on a varsity team that carries nine seniors.

The Spartan JV stickers do not play in an organized conference. Most of their matches are preliminaries with the JV squads of other schools.

This Saturday when the varsity team travels to Stanford, the JV's take on the Stanford JV's at 11:30

Veteran slugger Bobby Bonds has joined another club.

The Texas Rangers sent the high-salaried outfielder to the Cleveland Indians along with pitcher Len Barker for relief pitcher Jim Kern and utility infielder Larvell Blanks.

Bonds started his career with the San Francisco Giants in 1968.

## Intramural scores

Results from 9-28 and 9-29

Thursday (3:30) League

Markham Hall 9, Moulder Boulders 0

Thursday (5:15) League

The Freak Brothers 14, The Crabs 7

Royce Ions 32, Sigma Nu 19

Individuals No. 312, Geography 6

I.F.C. League

Sigma Nu 13, Phi Delta Theta 7

Theta Chi 60, Kappa Sigma 0

Sigma Chi 47, Sigma Alpha Mu 0

Alpha Tau Omega 14, Alpha Phi Alpha 0



Spartan forward Steve Swadley (13), shown here clearing the ball away during a recent game at Spartan Stadium against the San Jose Earthquakes, is leading the booters in scoring this season.

## Who cares?

Today's questions:

1. Name the only player to be thrown out of a major league baseball game and never play in one? Hint: He played and coached professional basketball.

2. Name the nicknames of the following schools, a) Wisconsin, b) Texas A and M, c) Tennessee, d) Alabama.

3. What do the following SJSU football players have in common - tackle Bob Sims, linebacker Jerry Duran, quarterback Steve DeBerg, tackle Coleman Kells and red-shirt runningback Mike Charles. Duran, DeBerg and Kells are former SJSU gridgers.

powerhouse Fullerton College.  
3. All played for perennial community college Tennessee Volunteers and Alabama Crimson Tide.

2. Wisconsin Badgers, Texas A and M Aggies, Lakers.  
Celtics and coached the Utah Stars and the Boston Celtics.

1. Bill Sherrman, who played with the Boston Celtics.

ANSWERS:

## Water poloists meet Cal again

The SJSU water polo team (1-5) will test its luck at 4:30 p.m. today at West Valley College when it faces the U.C.-Berkeley Bears for the third time this season.

Defending NCAA champs, the Bears beat the Spartans twice earlier in the season by scores of 19-4 and 15-3.

The first game, played in Berkeley, did not count against the Spartans' record. The Bears administered a defeat that did count against the Spartan record at the NorCal Tournament at Stanford Friday.

By tying Stanford and then beating Pepperdine University, the Bears finished the tournament with the same record as the Cardinals. In fact, both teams beat Pepperdine by

the same score, 14-10. Going into its tournament, Stanford was the top-ranked team in the country by virtue of its 7-0 record and victories in the highly regarded UC-Irvine Tournament Sept. 15 and 16.

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## announcements

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**FUN! EXCITEMENT AND TRAVEL!** If that's for you, SJSU's synchronized swim club WANTS you. Come and practice MWF 6:30 a.m. in WG Pool.

**OUTDOORS PEOPLE** can find activities and people to share them with in the SJSU Sierra Club. Trips include hiking, backpacking, climbing, rafting, XC skiing, and more. Meetings every Tues., S.U. Guadalupe Room, and alternate between programs and trip planning. **TRIP PLANNING:** 10-day hike, 10/6-8 backpacking, 10/13-15 Yosemite, 10/22 rafting, 10/31 Halloween party.

ANYONE interested in forming a SJSU Pre-Optometry club call Ed (415) 961-7072 or Chris 447-5361.

**ACADEMY of Ballet**, daily \$2. Ballet, Scottish, Modern. 2905 Park Ave., Santa Clara. 295-5394.

**COME to the 2nd Ski Club meeting on Thurs., Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m.** The meeting will be in Eng. 132. Here's your chance to win a new pair of K-2 skis. Also, come and find out about our Barn Dance on Oct. 8. If you've never been to one of our Barn Dances, come to this one and have a blast! If you can't make the meeting, inquire at the Ski Club Table for the Barn Dance in formation.

**NEIGHBORHOOD garage sale.** Chest of drawers, mattress and many other items. Sale starts Oct. 3 at 57 S. 8th St.

**SCRABBLE GAME PLAYERS** meet Fridays, 12:30, DMH 348. Beginners, visitors welcome.

**INCREASE INNER SENSITIVITY.** Meditation, music, discussion. Tuesdays, 8:30-9 p.m., 1178 Bluff Ave. off Willow. 298-4509. Circle of Life Fellowship.

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I lost a dinner ring near the ED building about 9/11. It is oblong, 5 stones, w/lue sapphires in a lacy gold setting about size 5. REWARD \$550. Call Ida Smith, (415) 451-3100. Or return to the Spartan Pub.

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**FEMALE vocalist** wanted to accompany songwriter/guitarist. Call Shannon at 998-0503.

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**R2 D2, Streaker:** 50-51 and Vader saw Yose in Eng. 147 Mail! Pizza scene was great! Nice Going! Lars.

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**ERIC GREEN HAT:** Felt your song at Peanut's. It made me cry. Keep on pickin'; you are a rare beauty of a man. PLANE JANE.

**STARRING** tonight on the Judy Miller Show will be Amy G. as she celebrates her 20th B.D. Will she be wearing her B.D. suit? CMAG.

**DEAR GREEN EYES:** You've got me floating on Cloud Nine. The Blonde.

**DAVE** Beeeeeeeeee Love. Happy 21st B Day. Pole Time Buos of S.A.E.

**HAPPY Birthday Denise!** You're not getting older, you're getting funnier! Margie, Pat, Noreen, Gary, etc. And the spaghetti better be good!

**HEY Anchor Clankers!** John C., John F., Gary P., Ron and Dave R. Thanks for all the help. We wouldn't have made it without you guys! Delta Gammas love you! I do too! K.T.

**LINDA I:** Are your toes as strange as your fingers??? E.W.

**THINKING** about a new job? Ready to bartend some holiday parties for extra money? Start classes NOW! \$25 off with ad. Santa Clara Bartenders School, 253 N. 4th St., San Jose. 293-5416.

**PIZZA Robert.** Happy 18th. I hope it's a great yer for you! Love, Ice cream Sue.

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# Inner ear may be the key to prof's motion sickness study

By John Jones

The motion sickness that affects some people when they board an airplane or boat, or ride in a car, also affects astronauts in space.

That's why Dr. Robert Fox, associate professor of psychology at SJSU, is studying the effects of motion sickness drugs on rats under a National Aeronautics and Space Administration-Ames Research grant of \$39,886.

Fox's research is centered on the role

histamine drugs play in combating motion sickness, and the path the drugs take through the nervous system of rats.

So far, though, exactly what causes motion sickness has not been discovered, Fox said. However, there is evidence that the vestibular system, or inner ear, which affects balance, is suspected to be a major contributor to the problem, Fox said.

When an individual is moved on two planes of

direction at the same time, such as in an airplane going through turbulence, it throws the individual's vestibular system off, Fox explained.

NASA will use Fox's studies to try to prevent any possible motion sickness of participants in the Space Shuttle and Skylab programs. Many of the participants have not had the flying experience that the astronauts have, Fox said.

Fox's work is being correlated with other related research projects on the hormonal and behavioral aspects of motion sickness.

His research has also led to some insights into motion sickness itself.

People may suffer from airsickness, but not be affected by motion sickness in a car, he noted.

Adolescents suffer from motion sickness much more often than do adults, Fox said, and infants rarely ever suffer from the illness.

However, the reasons for these contrasts has not yet been discovered, Fox said.

When a person adapts to one type of motion sickness, air sickness for example, any change in the motion of the airplane



Richard Fox

could trigger the illness again, Fox added.

The grant is for two years. If Fox is granted a sabbatical leave for fall 1979, he will work full time at NASA on his research. Currently he is working at home and in his spare time on the study.

# Team to conduct review of University standards

A three-person accreditation team will be conducting a one-day study at SJSU Oct. 31 at which time the university is expected to have its accreditation renewed, said an official from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) Tuesday.

The visit is a follow-up on the normal accreditation procedure which occurs at ten-year intervals, said Evelyn Thorne, administrative assistant with the WASC.

"They will be looking at largely academic areas and standards," said John Foote, dean of academic planning.

His office has prepared a 200-page report which outlines actions taken in

response to the initial accreditation report, and gives an indication of what is being planned for the next five, Foote said.

Thorne said denial of accreditation is rare. Sister Sally Furay, vice president and provost at the University of San Diego, will chair the team, according to Thorne.

Ambrose R. Nichols, professor emeritus of chemistry and former president of California State College at Sonoma, and James C. Goodwin, assistant to the president at the University of California, will also be on the team.

Normal procedure for a five-year accreditation visit, according to Thorne, is for the team to go over the university's report the day before the visit at which time they draw up an itinerary for the next day.

Once on campus they are likely to meet with President Gail Fullerton, her staff, and school deans to discuss the report and arrange interviews "with whomever they want to interview" for the afternoon, she said.

The full accreditation procedure, done once every ten years, involves 11 to 12 people on campus for three days, Foote said.

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# Nutritious food, sundries seen in S.J. co-op future

(Continued from Page 1)

Once the co-op gets "on its feet" they plan to introduce non-food items such as health and beauty aids and utensils.

"We will not have meat immediately, but eventually we will," added Hoover.

"We will also stock a lot of foods that can be grabbed as snacks."

The bulk of the products will come from the warehouses of the Associated Co-ops, of which the San Jose Food Co-op is a member.

"The produce will be purchased from a man who runs a local fruit stand and he in turn will buy directly from area farmers," Rauch-Brown said.

The profits made at the store will go into lowering the mark-ups on many items.

"The perishable items will be a higher mark-up because, obviously, they don't last as long," Rauch-Brown commented. "But over all we will try to keep

prices down."

Members will have the opportunity to serve on committees within the co-op.

"There will be committees on hiring, fund raising, finance and education," Rauch-Brown said.

One of the main goals of the store will be to educate people about food and its nutritional value. Rauch-Brown said they intend to hold classes or meetings with guest speakers who are related in their field, with nutrition.

"I think that once the co-op is firmly established, it will stock foods that are nutritious and beneficial to the individual buying them," said Leslie Sandford, a student from the Graduate School of Social Work at SJSU, who is doing a year long internship at the co-op.

"I'm getting credit for something I really enjoy doing," she said. "I'd say that the major advantage of shopping at a co-op is that it's a place where you don't feel alienated."

There are presently two students from the SJSU school of social work doing internships at the store.

Sandford described their functions as working on a community outreach program (educating low income persons as to proper eating habits), evaluating food needs in local neighborhoods and fund raising.

"We've raised the money to start up the co-op through fund raising efforts such as jog-a-thons, bake sales and dances," Rauch-Brown said.

But major backing for the store has come from grants from the Campaign for Human Development Services, the co-op housing program in Berkeley and the sale of food checks.

"We are selling food checks, which are redeemable for food items, to raise money for the initial inventory," Rauch-Brown said. "Those who have purchased the checks will, over a 12-week period, get their money back in groceries."

The food checks can be purchased in two forms.

"If you buy a pack of checks for \$50 you will receive \$52.50 worth of groceries. Likewise, if you buy the \$100 pack you'll receive \$105 credit," she said.

The only condition is that you can not use all of the food checks the day you buy them, said Rauch-Brown.

Lin Young, a social science senior at SJSU and co-op volunteer says that his support of co-op stores is philosophical.

"It's an alternative to mainline stores," he said. "Instead of having advertising for unhealthy food items, the co-op offers much healthier foods and in bulk, so you save money."

In total, the co-op has raised close to \$4,000 by selling food checks.

"People have faith in us and they aren't afraid that they might lose their money," Rauch-Brown said. "It's people trusting people and that's basically what we're all about."

She mentioned that there is a need for people

with specific talents in areas such as carpentry, electrical work, art for posters and just about any other need that might arise when people are working together.

San Jose Food Co-op planning started in the spring of 1977.

"Next Saturday's opening will be simple - we'll just be opening the doors for business," Rauch-Brown said. "We're planning a grand opening in November with a lot of activities."

The co-op received a \$1,800 grant from the Associated Students to purchase cash registers, and the co-managers are being salaried by a grant from CETA.

"We employ three co-managers, two VISTA volunteers and we are expecting four more VISTA volunteers in the winter."

Rauch-Brown estimates that it will take one to two years for the co-op to be fully organized and self-sufficient.

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# Cutbacks forcing program changes

(Continued from Page 1)

such as Engineering and Business should be considered when drawing up priorities, Roy Young of the Political Science department agreed.

"But," he added, "with respect to departments like Engineering, we could have 26 million engineering students and it wouldn't do any good if the state wouldn't fund that many."

SJSU President Gail Fullerton recommended a "statement of mission" to be included in any final report on educational priorities.

Without some specific statement supporting items like women's and minority programs, she said, such groups would suffer greatly under any across-the-boards cutbacks or cutbacks determined by student preferences.

Any final setting of priorities on liberal arts versus professional programs should take into account the changing times, she indicated.

"Ten years ago, it may have been 'A liberal education for all and a professional education for some,'" she noted.

"Now, though, it may be more like 'A liberal education for all and a professional education for most,'" she said.

The educational priority report was returned to the Curriculum Committee for revision and discussion and will be back on the Senate's agenda Nov. 27.

Announced openings for more than twenty students on Senate committees. Interested students should contact the Associated Students.

In other business, the Senate voted to:

- Change the title of "Dean of Faculty" to Associate Academic Vice President for Faculty Affairs. The new title, it was argued, more clearly reflects the duties of the dean.

- "Neutralize" all references to gender in Senate and University documents. In new documents or revisions of old ones, the pronoun "he" will be replaced by and or she."

- Announced Dan Burger of the English Department as replacement for Sybil Weir on the Professional Standards Committee.

- Reserved Oct. 30 for a report on the revised general education report.



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# arts & entertainment



Dwight Cannon, jazz band instructor, is hardly a typical instructor. He once worked with Ann Margaret and Les Brown.

## Cannon not typical jazz instructor

SJSU jazz instructor Dwight Cannon, 46, is hardly a typical university instructor.

How many teachers have toured with big-band leaders like Les Brown and helped audition Ann Margaret for a recording job when she was an unknown college freshman?

Even his home is out-of-the-ordinary. He lives on a 27-foot sailboat tied up at the Embarcadero Cove in Oakland.

Cannon left a life of conventionalism years ago, beginning with his graduation from Woodland High School near Sacramento.

"When I got out of high school I joined the Navy and played trumpet in their band," said the six-foot-four-inch greying teacher. "As soon as I left I went on the road and played music with people like Les Brown and Freddy Martin."

His road work landed him a job with a band playing for a Chicago television talk-show called "Intown Tonight," in 1955.

He worked there several years before taking a job at a recording studio where one of his tasks was to work with new talent.

In 1959, Cannon said a shy college coed came to audition for a recording job — her name was Ann Margaret.

"Her image then was nothing like the sexy image she has today," he said with a smile. "She seemed very shy and innocent."

"I could see she was very talented but the producers felt she was too inexperienced and didn't hire her," he continued. "A couple years later she made it big!"

After getting a Bachelor's degree from the University of Chicago, Cannon moved to California where he became a high school music teacher.

In 1965, Cannon met the SJSU music department chairman at a teaching convention in Los Angeles. He was offered a chance to build a jazz program at SJSU and accepted. He has been here ever since.

## Big band: experimental and swing; SJSU musicians are 'free to explore'

By Jon Bernal  
The SJSU big jazz band hardly seems like a collection of students practicing at a lab session. They are surprisingly polished, easing through intricate arrangements set to a madcap pace.

The big band is just one of a number of performing groups which make up the SJSU jazz program.

"By the time they get into this experimental group," said Jazz director Dwight Cannon, "they are already experienced, improvise well, read well, and really know their instrument—they have the tools to explore."

Cannon has been honing those tools of musicianship since he began the jazz program in 1965. Before then, he said

the SJSU jazz program consisted of "a number of guys who got together unofficially at early hours to play, since they had no facility."

"We are the first and only university in the West to offer a degree in music with a concentration in jazz," he said. "Some of our graduates have gone on to play with people like Woody Herman, Stan Kenton, Don Ellis, and Frank Zappa."

Cannon said the entire program stresses music history and theory as well as the performing angle and takes about four years to complete.

"A student gets into the program by auditioning," he said. "The student's ability to read, technical skill, and improvisational ability are

all taken into consideration.

"We try to include as many students as possible," he added. "Judging from their audition, we put them in a level of performance they can handle."

Students choose three basic performance categories they can work in: the big bands, combos, or the new roaring twenties band.

In the big band category there are two groups: a swing band which plays more danceable standard arrangements, and an experimental group which plays what Cannon calls "conventional to exploratory music."

There are also nine combos and a brand-new

Roaring-Twenties band specializing in music from the "Charleston era." A student's ability determines what groups he may join.

Cannon said the experimental big band is the most advanced stage of performance because it requires a real knowledge of theory and well-developed improvisational skills.

"Generally, students pretty much have a choice of what type of jazz to play," he said. "Our program is unique because it emphasizes individuality."

Each musician's personal style, taste and ability adds to the music and is essential in creating the style of music known as jazz, according to Cannon.

"The essential ingredients of jazz are an awareness of the performer plus his feelings, intent and talent," he explained. "Spontaneous interaction is important. In jazz, no two gigs will ever be the same."

"The key is to keep people free to explore," he added. "This gives music a future as well as a past and present."

Cannon said the experimental band plays several times a year at jazz festivals and concerts in and out of San Jose. Some of those performance spots include the Eulipia Cafe on First Street in San Jose, Marriott's Great America, the S.J. Performing Arts Center, and jazz festivals in Reno and Berkeley.

## classifieds

### announcements

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OUTDOORS PEOPLE can find activities and people to share them with in the SJSU Sierra Club. Trips include hiking, backpacking, climbing, rafting, XC skiing, and more. Meetings every Tues., S.U. Guadalupe Room, and alternate between programs and trip planning. TRIP PLANNING: 10/day hike, 10/6-8 backpacking, 10/13-15 Yosemite, 10/22 rafting, 10/31 Halloween party.

ANYONE interested in forming a SJSU Pre-Optometry club call Ed (415) 961-7072 or Chris 447-5361.

ACADEMY of Ballet, daily \$2. Ballet, Scottish, Modern. 2905 Park Ave., Santa Clara. 295-5394.

COME to the 2nd Ski Club meeting on Thurs., Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be in Eng. 132. Here's your chance to win a new pair of K 2 skis. Also, come and find out about our Barn Dance on Oct. 8. If you've never been to one of our Barn Dances, come to this one and have a blast! If you can't make the meeting, inquire at the Ski Club Table for the Barn Dance information.

NEIGHBORHOOD garage sale. Chest of drawers, mattress and many other items. Sale starts Oct. 3 at 57 S. 8th S.J.

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ROOMMATE wanted to share house in Willow Glen. Non smoker, \$100/mo and utilities. 267-1400.

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Wanted: Journalism Student to write a bi-monthly newsletter for SCALE's Friends and Neighbors Program, representing the Board and Card Residents and the student interns. 10 hrs per we/\$2.95 hr. Call Julia Kelley at SCALE 277-2187 or visit us in the Student Programs and Services office.

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PLANT a pit - a Schmit may grow for it.

ERIC GREEN HAT: Felt your song at Peanuts. It made me cry. Keep on pickin'; you are a rare beauty of a man. PLANE JANE.

STARRING tonight on the Judy Miller Show will be Amy G. as she celebrates her 20th B.D. Will she be wearing her B.D. suit? CMAG.

DEAR GREEN EYES: You've got me floating on Cloud Nine. The Blonde.

HEY Anchor Clankers! John C., John F., Gary P., Ron and Dave R. Thanks for all the help. We wouldn't have made it without you guys! Delta Gammals love you! I do too! K.T.

LINDA I. Are your toes as strange as your fingers??? E.W.

THINKING about a new job? Ready to bartend some holiday parties for extra money? Start classes NOW! \$25 off with ad. Santa Clara Barenders School. 253 N. 4th St., San Jose. 293-5416.

PIZZA Robert, Happy 18th I hope it's a great year for you! Love, Ice cream Sue.

CASIAS U.D. Tiene una Clara De Mil Punetos.

KAREN, HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY!!! Love, Dave.

R2 D2: You're so cool you have icicles hanging from your nose. You shouldn't talk about being an outsider. YOU'RE ONE TOO!!! IOWAN.

My wild Tchaptoulie: Hondo Happy Pindo Hondo Hondo Kongo Bongo Birthday Aie!!! And Mora T. Pigs, Birds, Cows Cows Cows!

Going home for Christmas? If interested in charter flight to NY/Newark please call (408) 1-335-3905.

RHO THETA TAU SPARTANS. WHERE ARE YOU?

FEMALE vocalist wanted to accompany songwriter/guitarist. Call Shannon at 988-0503.

TO Uncle Richee, SS, and even Mr. Babachoo. You've really kept me hopping this week. RF!

FRANCISCO: I'll pass you the binoculars forever. Lon tananza's.

TERI Sweeney wears hiking boots.

DEAR SNOOK. Big 11 and still going strong. You make me really happy. HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! Love Cowboy.

FEMALE roommate wanted: Share home in Willow Glen. Working professional or older student preferred, 24-35, non-smoker, no kids. Messages for Kathleen, 251-8623, will return call.

BEEN bounced by Beth the bouncer? Watch out! She knows Karate!

GAYLE, Gayle, Gayle dear! House is sold! Only 30 more days of life in Willow Glen. Lori Y.

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# Coaches, staff dispute ex-adviser's charges

(Continued from Page 1)  
Another instance where academic rules were broken, according to Hannah, involved a football player who needed several units in order to be eligible for competition in fall 1977.  
"The athlete needed an excessive amount of units in order to be eligible for fall ball," Hannah said.  
"He signed into courses in San Jose and he signed into courses, at the same time, in Los Angeles (at a community college)."  
"He was short the required number of units when he enrolled in two different schools. Then he

recall the situation.  
But later yesterday, after checking the athlete's record, Post said he found that the student had enrolled at a Los Angeles community college but apparently never attended because there are no classes or grades listed as being transferred. The only credits transferred to SJSU for the athlete came from San Jose City College.  
Post also said the athlete had completed his 24-unit a year requirement.  
Hannah said there were two instances where former SJSU President John Bunzel granted

had been closed.  
The athlete played the next day, Hannah said.  
Bunzel, contacted at Stanford University where he is now a Hoover Institute research fellow, declined to confirm or deny the meeting took place.  
"I don't recall the meeting," Bunzel said.  
"That doesn't mean it didn't happen."  
Hannah said he doesn't know exactly what transpired during the emergency session, but is sure the player was academically ineligible when he went into the meeting.

why I remember him," Hannah said.  
"The only way he could get back in was through presidential dispensation."  
Current reinstatement policies have been in effect at SJSU since fall 1973. Jack Tuthill, SJSU associate director of records, said Tuesday he knows of one case where Bunzel granted presidential dispensation.  
"I'm not saying when," Tuthill said. "It's happened once."  
He declined to name the student or say whether the student was an athlete.

responsible for advising some "600 to 700" athletes, also charged that the SJSU football coaches recruited "functionally illiterate" players.  
"They (the football coaches) were recruiting students who are functionally illiterate and expecting me to make out programs for them," Hannah said.  
He cited a case of a football player who could not read. Hannah had to set up oral exams for the student.  
Eric Heit, assistant professor of Afro-American Studies, confirmed this.

"What we (the athlete and Heit) would do is meet twice during the week and we would go over what was said in class," Heit said.  
Heit said he did it because he wanted to help the student and also because an assistant football coach promised him the athlete would be taking reading classes over the summer.  
"The first time we started having the meetings," Heit said, "I gave him the textbook and asked him to read it, and he couldn't."  
According to Post, a student can only be admitted and attend SJSU if they meet academic standards. The main admittance standard is a high school grade point average of 2.0. A student must be making progress toward a degree and maintain a 2.0 grade point average.  
PCAA rules state that an athlete must "have completed at least 24 units...of transferable

credit" per year in order to be eligible for intercollegiate competition.  
Unless the 2.0 or PCAA eligibility rules are broken the responsibility of academics falls mainly on the school, PCAA Commissioner Lewis Cryer said Monday.  
Hannah cited another case last winter where at least one football coach was trying to recruit a mentally disadvantaged student.  
The assistant coach, whose name Hannah can't recall but could confirm is no longer a coach here, gave Hannah a copy of the student's high school

the academic standards he would not have been admitted. Hannah said he did not know whether the prospect was finally admitted to the university.  
"The basic function of a university, I don't care what you say, is to educate," Hannah said.  
"The athletic department has managed to make itself independent of that system."  
"There are football players on the team now who literally can't read or write," Hannah said.  
Head football coach Lynn Stiles said his department pays close attention to the academic  
Hannah said his philosophy on academics clashed with that of Bob Murphy, SJSU athletic director.  
"I believe, since Murphy arrived at school, that the academic advising position was nothing more than a whitewash," Hannah charged.  
"What they wanted was to hire a coach into my position," Hannah contends.  
Assistant track coach Livers became adviser to athletes in February at Murphy's insistence, Hannah said.  
"Larry was a pawn in this...he got caught in the

*The basic function of a university, I don't care what you say, is to educate.*

--Jerry Hannah

*No player participated when he was in a disqualified status.*

--Richard Post

was eligible that fall to play ball."  
Hannah again went to Dolby and pointed out the situation.  
"He (Dolby) said don't worry about it, or words to that effect," Hannah said.  
Dolby said he doesn't recall the conversation or that the athlete was going to two schools at the same time. He did say the athlete, who red-shirted (didn't compete on an intercollegiate level) his freshman year, had "about" 35 units in his first year and then quit school in the fall of 1977.  
Post first said he didn't

"presidential dispensation" to academically ineligible athletes.  
At one point, Hannah said, the athletic department discovered that a football player was short of the 24-unit a year PCAA stipulation, making him ineligible for a game the following Saturday.  
According to Hannah, a meeting, authorized by President Bunzel, was called in the office of Richard Whitlock, dean of undergraduate studies. The meeting allegedly was held on a Friday night before a football game, after the registration office

Dean Whitlock and Post denied the meeting took place.  
Bunzel said he didn't recall a second instance where, according to Hannah, a freshman football standout who had been academically disqualified was twice granted "dispensation" by Bunzel and reinstated.  
The athlete tried to improve his academic standing through the university extension program but flunked those classes as well, Hannah said.  
"There was so much hassle about this kid, that's

The admissions and standards committee procedures manual doesn't stipulate that the SJSU president can bypass the committee and reinstate a student, Tuthill pointed out.  
He said the written rule "doesn't exist," but that the manual does permit the president to disqualify a student.  
All students should be treated equally, Tuthill emphasized.  
"It makes no difference whether you're a nurse or a jock," Hannah, who was

transcript so a program could be made up for the prospective athlete.  
After looking at the transcripts, Hannah could not recognize the courses listed.  
"I took it (the transcript) back in to this coach and said 'what the hell is this? What kind of school is this kid going to?'"  
According to Hannah, the coach replied that it was a mentally disadvantaged program.  
"They were asking me to help recruit, and they were actively recruiting, a mentally deprived student."  
According to Post, if the student couldn't meet

status of students being recruited.  
He said it would be unwise to grant a football scholarship to a student who might flunk out of school because SJSU can only grant 30 scholarships per year. If an athlete flunks out, the scholarship allotment is wasted.  
Stiles said a study hall service to football players is being offered this year Monday through Thursday "during the course of the day." Players who need academic help get it from the SJSU Academic Support Program for Increased Retention in Education tutors, Stiles said.

middle of it," Hannah said of Livers' appointment. Though Hannah came to work as usual, he saw no athletes after Livers took the job and eventually took his accrued vacation time from May to Aug. 31.  
Livers said he took the adviser position because he is concerned about athletes. He said he voluntarily gave up a tenured post in the SJSU Relations With Schools office when taking the position in February of this year.  
When asked why he was appointed adviser when Hannah already held the position, Livers said, "I have no idea."

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## Police get dispatcher

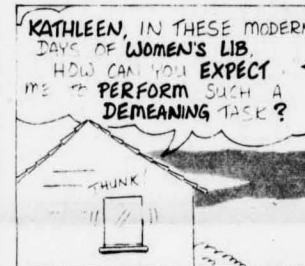
SJSU police have filled one of two dispatcher positions left open when two previous radio messengers quit at the end of the summer.  
Elise Lyon was hired about two and a half weeks ago and the department plans to hire a second dispatcher within the next

two weeks.  
Her job is to radio police for instructions and receive their messages.  
The two previous dispatchers held temporary jobs and left for other positions, according to SJSU police sergeant Larry James.

The campus police department is receiving federal money for five dispatcher positions. When the next dispatcher is hired, all five positions will be filled.  
"We are trying to get state money for the five dispatcher positions because federal money is

temporary and will run out this June," James said. "It's going to be a difficult battle to get these five positions classified on state funds--anytime you try for five positions it's going to be hard."  
At present, the California legislature is already providing money for three new campus positions--two police officer positions and a dispatcher. James said he plans to reclassify the dispatcher position to a police officer position because there is a greater urgency in getting police officers.

## Getting Through



by Van Dyke Roth

## Arson probable cause of campus area fires

Arson has been cited as the probable cause of two pre-dawn fires on South 11th Street yesterday morning.  
They were the latest in a series of fires in the SJSU campus area in the last month.  
The first fire occurred at approximately 3:15 a.m. at the home of Donna Garrison, 578 S. 11th St. Wayne Benka and Ron Maxwell, both of 568-B S. 11th St., awakened to crackling noises and the smell of smoke and rushed next door to find their

neighbor's back fence in flames.  
Benka and Maxwell were able to put out the first fire themselves, by hand carrying buckets of water to the scene. However, about 15 minutes later, two other neighbors came over to warn them that the home of Anthea Surace, 568-A S. 11th St., had just caught fire.  
At that point, police and fire officials were called in.  
Crumpled newspapers were found at the scene of

the second fire and Fire Department investigator Don Perkins, said officials definitely suspect arson in both cases.  
However, he estimated that total damage to both houses would probably run less than \$500.  
Two young men were apprehended by police when a witness reported to have seen them fleeing from the scene.  
However, after initial questioning by police, the two were released because of insufficient evidence.

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## spartaguide

India Students Association will present a movie, "Abhimaan," at 5 p.m. today and tomorrow, Morris Dailey Auditorium.  
SJSU club meeting at 5 p.m. today, S.U. Guadalupe room.  
Rho Epsilon meeting for tonight has been cancelled.  
Sigma Nu is having a Little Sisters luau at 8 p.m. tonight, Sigma Mu Fraternity.  
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Bible meeting is tonight, 7 p.m. Business Classrooms.  
Sociology Club is having a barbecue 11:30 a.m. tomorrow, Social Science Building.  
Spartan Oriocci is having a general meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in the S.U. Costanoan Rm.  
Sigma Chi Fraternity is having a kickoff party for Derby Days, 9 p.m. tonight, 2845 10th St.

Students interested in jobs and careers in government: Representatives and speakers are planned and the PACE exam will be discussed at a meeting, 2 p.m. today in the S.U. Almaden Room.  
Beta Alpha Psi will have a meeting 8 p.m. tomorrow, Los Gatos Lodge.  
Free China Students Association is sponsoring a movie at 7 p.m. tomorrow, Engineering Building, room 132.  
El Conillo is having a meeting at 5 p.m. today in the S.U. Pacheco Room.  
Sigma Chi presents Derby Days. It begins today, events to raise money for Camp Coyote at Agnews State Hospital.  
Molly Bower will talk about Communi-Speak at 7 p.m. tonight, 900 Welch Rd. No. 20, Palo Alto.  
Air Force ROTC is holding a recruit drive from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

today in Engineering Building main entrance.  
Portuguese/Brazilian Club meeting is having a meeting at noon tomorrow, Language Building, Room 8A.  
Foreign Languages Department invites student oral input regarding faculty members being reviewed for promotion. A list of candidates and times for student conferences are available in the department office, Building N.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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