

# New College: a success or failure?

By Steve Hastings  
(Note: This is the first part in a four-part series on New College)

## NEW COLLEGE: THE SETTING

Ten years ago, student demonstrations were commonplace, the music of the day was typified by groups like Cream and Big Brother and the Holding Company, and Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) was just starting to organize at SJSU.

A "student's daydream" (as it was described in a Spartan Daily account of October 1, 1968) called New College held its first classes at SJSU.

From the start, New College was designed by its founding committee to be a small school of its own, within the larger university, that would be experimental and innovative. The course work would be informal and interdisciplinary, meaning that several disciplines of study would be grouped together under themes, the main theme called "The Study of Man."

The idea was to provide an atmosphere for close student and faculty relationships, individual studies, and participation by students and faculty in determining new course offerings, personnel decisions, budgeting, and other decisions which would affect the direction of the school.

It was hoped by the founders, which included Academic Vice-President Robert Burns and then-President Robert Clark, that the four-year New College program offering a B.A. in liberal studies

would become the model for future systems of education.

The experiment of New College is still alive in 1978, and changes are being made almost on a daily basis. It's no longer a residential school, as it was in the beginning, although the students there said they like to call it home.

"Old college" items such as green sheets and study review panels have made their way into the structure, and other structural changes are pending.

The enthusiasm for the program from New College students and faculty that existed 10 years ago continues today, but as students Chuck Wiggins noted and other students agreed, the changes made have turned that enthusiasm into anger, confusion and dissent.

"It is a rare day when I enter Building O and do not hear an expression of the confusion and mistrust we all seem to be feeling," Wiggins said in an open letter to the

New College community dated Sept. 28.

Wiggins entered New College in 1969, took a six-year break in 1971, and is now completing requirements for his degree.

At the same time, New College is under fire from outside sources who question the academic value of the program.

Two independent reviews by professors from UC-Santa Cruz and

Sonoma State College, as well as a university review committee, and Academic Vice-president Robert Burns have pointed to the weaknesses of independent contracts and the need for more structure, reviews, supervision, seriousness and definitions of purpose.

Burns, in a meeting Sept. 27 with 50 New College students and faculty, called for a re-forming of the program.

At that same meeting, Burns noted that the general view of "old college" students and faculty was that New College was a "do-your-own-thing" program, where students got credit for little or no work.

New College students and faculty are well aware of that image, which still persists today, and say they have plans to prove they belong in the academic community.

Still, New College is a different

place, featuring such classes as "Madness, Insight, and Creativity," and "Sexual Thought from the Greeks to Masters and Johnson."

But the difference goes deeper than course titles. For example, New College faculty, according to New College librarian and Professor Jack Douglas, often teach out of their areas of specialization.

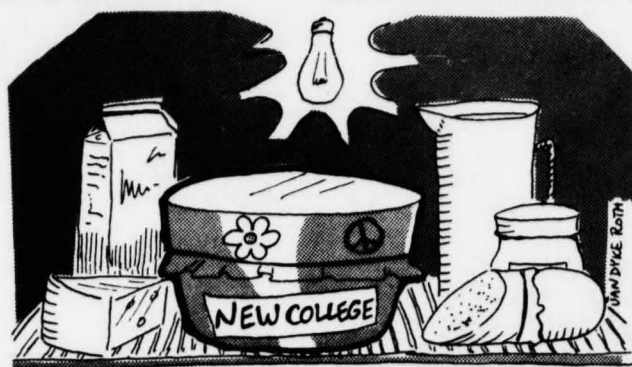
Douglas, in an open letter last spring entitled "Confessions of a Revisionist Running Dog Librarian," said most New College faculty were "guilty to some degree or another of exceeding their disciplines in offering contracts to students."

Douglas also noted, although somewhat sarcastically, that he was one of the "offenders" who offered credited classes with "at best unorthodox credentials(sic)."

"I was lured and ultimately betrayed by those appealing sirens of the time who challenged us to throw off our disciplinary robes and run free among our students, sharing our dreams and aspirations," Douglas wrote. "We dreamed of new alternative futures for ourselves and our children, we became politically spread out into the community, we eschewed such terms as courses, classes, grades, and B.A. degrees."

New College was designed to be, and for the most part is, a community, where learning is relaxed, students and faculty know each other by their first names, and all the classes, offices and activities are contained within a small white

(Continued on back page)



LEFTOVER FROM THE SIXTIES ?

## Spartan Daily

Volume 71, Number 26

Serving the San Jose State Community Since 1934

Tuesday, October 10, 1978

# CSUC grant to increase minority enrollment

By Lee Sherman

In an attempt to increase the number of minority students at California State University and College campuses, the chancellor's office has granted \$30,000 to the Relations with Schools office at SJSU to finance a Student Affirmative Action Project.

SJSU, along with CSU-Dominguez Hills and CSU-Fresno have been selected by the chancellor's office to administer the pilot "early outreach program."

The main thrust of the project, according to program coordinator

Alfred Lara, will be to recruit and identify college-bound students. The selected students, mostly high school seniors, will receive counseling on college opportunities and financial aid programs.

The project will be initiated locally at William C. Overfelt High School and San Jose High School. Both possess a large proportion of ethnic minority students.

Graduate students in counseling at SJSU will be selected to serve as college advisors. Each high school will have two college advisors working 20 hours each week. They

will be assisted by the regular school counselors.

"There are regularly admissible students who don't apply because they feel the university isn't the place for them," Lara said.

The Student Affirmative Action Project intends to identify college bound and potentially college-bound students. Students who don't meet admissions criteria but possess the potential to succeed at the college level will be the focus of the project, he noted.

A supportive staff will assist the program with counseling, tutoring

and financial aid information.

E.O.P., Upward Bound, ASPIRE and other campus organizations that make up the staff will handle students' problems as they arise.

The project will be administered in the three phases over the course of the 1978-79 school year, Lara said.

Phase I will run from the end of October through December. During this phase, college advisors will begin identifying and contacting prospective college-bound students, informing them of opportunities available at SJSU and other CSUC

campuses.

Interested students will then receive counseling and aid from advisors in completing admissions and financial aid application.

The second phase of the program, January through March, will be aimed at ninth, 10th and 11th grade students, with emphasis on informing and orienting them to post-secondary education in the state, particularly the CSUC system.

Students in the project will receive additional tutoring when necessary and presentations on study skills and vocational and career opportunities will be conducted.

The third phase, April through June, will assist those students who have applied to college during Phase I. College advisors will run a check on each student to determine if all admissions requirements have been completed and, if necessary, aid students with further entrance problems.

"If we can identify these students early," Lara pointed out, "we can nurture and prepare them and insure they meet the requirements for admission into the university."

Lara noted that the project will not only be recruiting students to attend SJSU, but will refer students to every campus in the CSUC system, depending on their educational goals.

"Our main objective is to enroll them at SJSU, but if we feel their needs can be served better by another campus, we will refer them to an appropriate school," he remarked.

However, Lara believes that since SJSU offers such a "wide diversity of curriculum" the majority of students will be directed to school here.

A responsibility to their family was cited by Lara as a major reason that many minority students don't consider college.

"The student has a dilemma on his hands," he remarked. "Do I go to college and watch the family struggle, or do I go to work and help the family survive?"

The project will also be attempting to work with the parents of students, emphasizing to them the benefits of a college education.

"We must make parents realize that in the short term things will be difficult, but in the long run they will benefit," Lara stressed.

## Deceased Sunsweet advertising exec wills money for marketing scholarships

Approximately \$150,000 has been willed to SJSU to endow scholarships to marketing students, according to Dr. Ross Lanser, area coordinator for marketing and quantitative studies.

The money comes from the estate of Elisha N. Thayer, a long time official of Sunsweet Growers, Inc.

"He (Thayer) had no family and I suggested it would be a fine thing to will his money to San Jose State," said Wayne Lenz, executor of Thayer's estate.

"Thayer was in marketing all his life," added Lenz, a 1931 graduate of SJSU.

The total sum will be invested, according to Lanser, and the

"generated" income will be used for scholarships.

He estimated the total amount to be between \$7,000 and \$10,000 a year from which three or four students a year will receive a "sizeable" amount of money.

The scholarship will be based mainly on financial need, Lanser said.

He said the money should be available by the 1979 fall semester.

Two committees will help distribute the scholarship.

"One will set up the criterion for the scholarship and the other will choose the students," Lanser said.

Thayer, Sunsweet's sales and advertising manager for 30 years, was living in Santa Clara when he died.

## Spiritual traveler walks the road for peace

By John Raess

Peace is coming to SJSU today, in the form of a silver-haired old lady in sneakers. Well-worn sneakers at that.

Before she stopped counting in 1964, Peace Pilgrim, a 70ish,

beatific smile.

Peace Pilgrim refuses to be tied to a particular religion, although she claims her "inner peace" is spiritual in nature.

"I'm a deeply religious woman, just not denominational," she said.

*'Spiritual truth should never be sold and need never be bought'*

grandmotherly woman had logged more than 25,000 miles on foot in her divinely inspired "pilgrimages" for peace. She will appear at noon today in the S.U. amphitheater.

Born with another name, which she refuses to give, in a year she won't disclose, Peace Pilgrim received a sense of "inner peace" and her call to start walking around the country in 1953.

She began her pilgrimage New Year's Day at the Rose Bowl celebration in Pasadena.

She walked almost constantly around the U.S., Canada and Mexico for 11 years carrying all her worldly possessions, a comb, toothbrush and ballpoint pen, in her pockets.

She's faced violence from strangers, and freak snowstorms in the high mountains of Arizona, but she claims never to have felt fear.

"I am within God and God is within me," she says simply.

She has not had a home or steady source of income for 25 years. She claims all her scanty needs are provided. Even when caught in a snowstorm she found a large packing crate with wrapping paper inside.

"Even there shelter had been provided," she beams with a

"When I was 16, I made my search for God. I went around asking

people who mentioned God in my presence 'What is God?' and I didn't get any answer. I pondered deeply upon it, went to bed and slept over it, and in the morning, from the inside, I had my answer from the still small voice within."

From then on she was a person who took the "inner way" rather than the ways of the outside world.

She began to simplify her life, paring down her desires until she was able to live on \$10 a week. She's never smoked, or taken a drink and hasn't had a cup of coffee or tea in 35 years.

She's also a vegetarian for 35 years. "I have a rule of life that I do

not ask people to do things for me that I wouldn't do for myself. I wouldn't kill a creature!"

Her self-imposed asceticism is no hardship for her. It is a matter of choice and conviction.

"Life is a series of choices and nobody can stop you from making your choices. I have chosen freedom. Choosing freedom from negative thinking for instance, choosing freedom from unnecessary possessions and from meaningless activities."

She feels that as the years go on, the public is beginning to come around to her way of thinking.

"When I started out, people accepted wars as necessary. Now I'm on the popular side. The inner search is universal," she said.

This universal search for inner peace has spawned a number of movements that wrongly claim to offer enlightenment for a price, according to Peace Pilgrim.

"Spiritual truth should never be sold, and need never be bought. As soon as you're ready, it will be given to you," she said.

Nor is it necessary to give up everything and take the same path as she has, she said.

"There are only a few pilgrims. It is a pilgrim's job to rouse people from their apathy and make them think," she said.

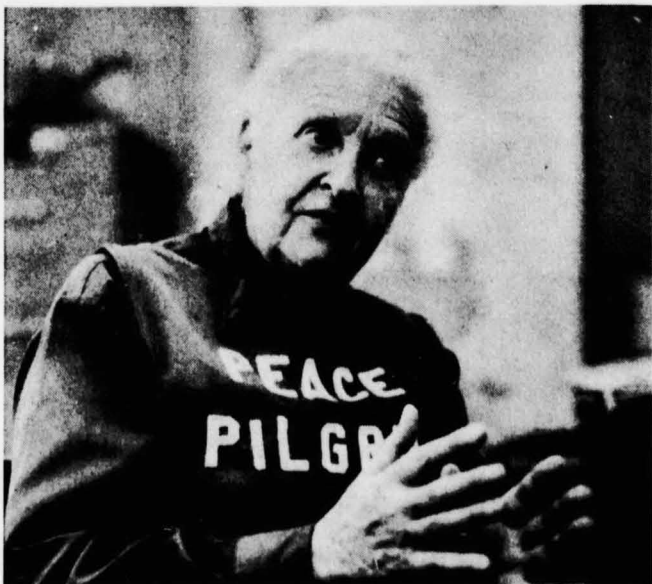
Then Peace Pilgrim beams and explains that she shakes people up with her loving acceptance of them. Never, she claims, in her 25 years of walking has anybody said a cruel thing to her.

Nor has she been sick or felt afraid, because she is at harmony with God.

"Never," she says, "underestimate the power of love."



"I will not cease my pilgrimage until peace has come to the world. Peace is more than the absence of war," according to Peace Pilgrim.

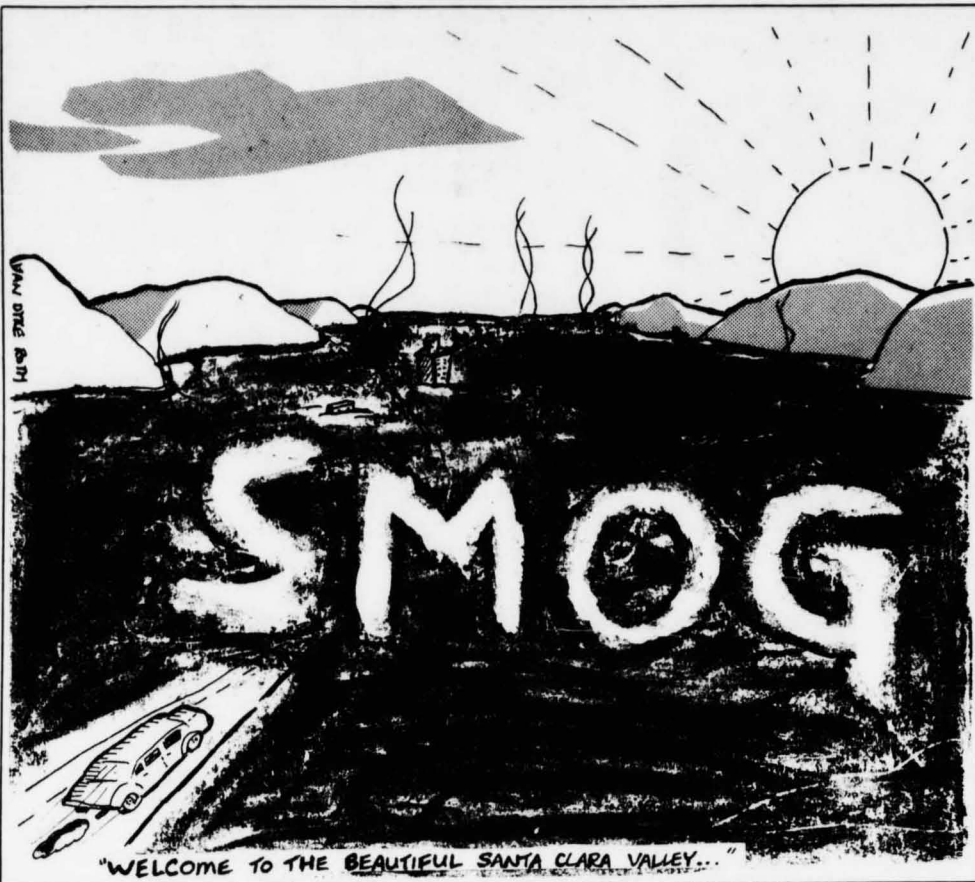


photos by Alessandro Beretta

"I would say that if borders in the world became as peaceful as the border between the U.S. and Canada, I would cease my pilgrimage," Peace Pilgrim said.



forum



ON TO THE SEQUOIA

A valley of vile vapors

Editor's Note - This is part six 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 going over a hill.

By Scott Knies  
Climbing hills has its ups and downs. The ascent requires more sweat, energy and time whereas the descent is cooler, quicker and easier.

The long climb up is partially justified by the view from the hill's top (usually a view of another rise beginning at the hill's bottom). The rolling foothills seemed to protrude from the ground in endless swells.

With the sun straight overhead keeping a hot afternoon beat, the Hadley caravan began climbing the largest hill yet encountered on the trail.

"I bet there is a real nice view from up there," Croylis said, gesturing toward the summit.

"Yeah. I'm sure there is something interesting on the other side."

After two puffing hours the Hadleys reached the top. They dismounted for lunch and allowed the pheasants to feed and rest.

"Hey Croylis, you want to walk over to the edge and see the view on the other side?" Fronolis asked.

"Naw, it's too hot. We'll be moving soon enough. I'm going to try for a nap."

Fronolis walked alone towards the edge. It was a large hill and the top plateaued out making his walk to see the other side a long one. He finally came to a drop-off leading out to a ledge.

Fronolis felt cheated. The ledge was the perfect vantage point - overlooking a large, oblong valley, but his view was obstructed by a brownish-yellow haze. The thick fumes shrouded the valley and he could not see any of the streams, trees and meadows he expected to see.

"I can't even see the valley floor," he cried.  
"Ugh! I wonder if anything lives down there," he said in disgust.

Fronolis listened carefully. From below he heard a low pitched buzz. He could tell by its sound the incessant rumble was not caused by anything alive. Excitedly he left the ledge to report his finding to Bonusak.

"Those purple ass-faces!" Bonusak bellowed. "I purposely altered our route so we could avoid those vile usurpers of land, water and air."

"I should have known they would be forced into expansion patterns to accomodate their wasteful existence. It is sad they pick this beautiful valley to devastate."

Bonusak's cheeks grew red with anger. His white whiskers accented his feeling of wrath into a most fearsome choler.

"Have they already ravaged the valley to a sickening degree?" he asked.

"I could not tell," Fronolis said. "I could not even see the valley floor."

Excrement hangs in the air so densely they have to breathe their own waste. Oh! They are unfortunate Nimrods that hunt themselves without knowing."

"Who are they?" Fronolis inquired.

"The Humoids," Bonusak answered.

"I thought they had to live by the oceans?"

"No. They are migrating inland now, it became too crowded near the shores."

"I've never seen a Humoid, just heard stories..."

"They are not much to see and the stories are true," Bonusak said tersely.

"Are we not going to cross the valley then, but go around?" Fronolis asked.

"We may not have to," Bonusak said.

The Hadley leader called the troop together from their lunch break. He warned everyone about the Humoids in the valley and bid the Hadleys to go over to the ledge and see for themselves what was before them.

"It will then be a community decision whether to cross the valley or go around," Bonusak concluded.

Croylis was excited as he neared the ledge. He was anxious to see what kind of a creature caused all the ruin he had heard about.

Croylis felt cheated. He couldn't even see the valley floor much less a Humoid. The dingy cloud of grime hovered over the valley like a dirty blanket floating in water just before it sinks.

"There's nothing to see!" he exclaimed. "They've got a cover over their whole valley."

Hilltops on the valley's other side jutted out of the dismal haze like tired buoys in a sea of sludge.

"Hey this is a big valley," Croylis said.

"Yeah, it is pretty wide," Redsin said. "It would take a couple days to go around."

"Are you able to breathe down there in that stuff?"

"I've heard it's difficult but you can survive."

"Well, if we pass through this valley, let's do it fast."

The vote was close. Bonusak was surprised the majority of the Hadleys chose to cross the Humoid's valley.

"It was a combination of curiosity and laziness," he said later on the trail, as the caravan made its way down the hill.

Next: the Humoid's gloomy soup

Checking out joggers at the S.F. Bridge-to-Bridge run

By Dan Miller

Jogging has become America's most popular sport over tennis and skiing according to sports magazines and runners around the SJSU campus.

Health officials are undecided how healthy jogging is, if it is all. Some run to attract the opposite sex, others for the relaxation and others don't know why they run.

The Bridge-to-Bridge run along the waterfront in San Francisco attracted thousands of runners of all shapes and sizes, those needed to run the eight miles and those who didn't. There were members of each sex and every age and nationality.

If the Bridge-to-Bridge run is any example of why joggers like to run, one common reason was because jogging gives the runner an opportunity to communicate something.

The joggers came from different backgrounds, yet everyone wanted to share a common goal; to finish the run and say, look at me, I'm in shape.

Runners began to convey this message at the Embarcadero Plaza. Scores of runners covered the Plaza going through strenuous stretching exercises and receiving last minute race instructions.

Minutes before the race, endless lines formed leading to the restrooms of the Hyatt Regency Hotel. The 8,000 participants became a little anxious about the run.

The joggers lined up on Jefferson St. The ones in the back had

the same goal as the ones in front, not only were they going to finish but they were going to be first.

Consequently, when the gun sounded, there was a lot of pushing, shoving, tripping and trampling, nothing the average American doesn't do when a supermarket has a grand opening sale.

The runners were off down

Dan Miller is a  
Spartan Daily reporter

Jefferson St. heading for Fisherman's Wharf where spectators lined the street, shouting words of encouragement, hand clapping and praising the runners as they dashed by.

Running by the Aquatic Park and up towards Fort Mason, there were less and less encouraging signs and that is where nonverbal communication came in.

Joggers began to read advertisements on the shirts of fellow runners to pass the time of day and perhaps to get an inspiration.

Inscribed on shirt tops were such sayings as, "To all virgins; thanks for nothing," "Joggers do it on the run," and one girl had "Sweet Desire," in script across her chest.

Most of the guys wore their official numbers on their shirt fronts, the girls were identified by wearing their numerals on the back.

The female runners had another means of communicating, giving

new meaning to the word "inspiration" by wearing lustful jogging outfits.

One girl wore a pair of bright green silk shorts that let the imagination run wild with excitement.

Following her to St. Francis Yacht Club, one jogger zooms past on the back of his shirt reads, "Praise the Lord." Suddenly, eyes start staring down at the earth in shame.

One middle aged man, showing no shame at all, ran along side her and finally reached over and patted her on the rump.

She calmly slapped his hand away and sprinted ahead 25 yards. One difficult thing to swallow was the message women sent across.

There were many females keeping pace with the front runners. Many of the guys refused to be beaten and tried to keep up, but burned themselves out.

The elderly are sending out the same tune, but when young kids start passing by, that's the last straw.

The runners drag, crawl, limp and stagger across the finish line and collect their blue ribbons and bottles of Bartlett's mineral spring water. There is one last message to be conveyed.

As the thousands of spectators crowd the finishing area, they begin to chant, yell and applaud the efforts of the jogger. The jogger may be near dead, but damn it, they got their message across, they can do it. They are in shape.

letters

Disco gas

Editor:

Tom Lazarakis, I couldn't agree with you more. Your thoughts and revelations on the maddening subject of disco are of ultimate truth.

The Rick and Ruby Show proved that on Sept. 29th. They took the country hit "Jambalaya" and transformed it into "instant" hits by K.C. and the Sunshine Band and the Ohio Players.

If any song can be used, why not Mozart's Quartet in A Major for Strings and Clarinet. Get down!

Actually, the only song that I do like is "Night Fever." This only because Channel 44 plays it as an intro for the Golden Gaters Tennis Team. I'm still awaiting the day when Yvonne Goolagong will "Latin Hustle" her opponent to death on the courts.

After disco passes, the NEXT BIG THING will be rock stars that promote the world's lowest and sleaziest junk food. I could see it now... Fleetwood Mac singing "You deserve a break today" to the tune of "Rhannon" or the Rolling Stones lamenting about the Jumbo Jack to the tune of "Jumping Jack Flash."

"And it's all-right, you can bet your ass, And it's all-right, Jumbo Jacks give you gas, gas, gas." (with apologies to Flo and Eddie).

Will it ever end?  
William J. Christman  
Journalism Freshman

Tuition talk

Editor:

Students and the poor are being made the victims of the Jarvis-Gann Proposition 13. That is not to say that the students are not poor, it is just that the student who does not have a family which can offer financial support can have their educational plans really hurt.

The cuts in state spending for social services like welfare programs and schools have been a symptom of state employees fighting for their own jobs.

The token decreases in wages of administrators high in the governmental hierarchy would be humorous if the situation were not so tragic. Even a \$2,000 decrease in income must be painful if you are used to a \$57,000 salary. I guess.

The point is, that the decline in full-time enrollment of students demonstrates a decrease in study load to enable an increase in income employment to pay higher educational expenses. This now results in the shift of the hardship of this Proposition 13 warfare to the faculty.

It is the future student we must concern ourselves with now, before our educational system is thrown up for sacrifice by our public and state administrators. We must assemble ourselves and organize to respond to a new threat. Let us meet in the Guadalupe room of the Student Union bldg. on Thursday at 3:30 to discuss TUITION.

Celio Lucero  
Bus. Admin. Senior

Do not forget

Editor:

Have we all forgotten last fall's rape crisis in the campus community so quickly?

The number of lights out in the Seventh Street garage, including complete sections, is frightening to anyone forced to be in this area at night. Let's hope the emergency call boxes are in better condition should one ever be needed. The energy crisis is critical indeed, but safety is even more important.

I hope that these lights will be replaced soon, before it is too late.

Cindy S. Hank  
Home Economics Senior

Light on abuse

Editor:

I would like to commend Mr. Jerry Hannah, former academic advisor to SJSU intercollegiate, for speaking out in public about violations within the SJSU athletic department regarding the academic qualifications of athletes.

The article appearing in the Spartan Daily on October 5 brought to mind the discussions I had with many people about certain "privileges" enjoyed by the athletes participating in intercollegiate sports, such as allowing certain ineligible athletes to play.

Like Mr. Hannah, I have nothing against sports, just the abuses. I hope more of these problem areas will come to light soon.

Michael Lutz  
Class of '77

Bible's answer

Editor:

Thursday, Katherine Hamilton had a very thought provoking statement on rape, in her article "Rape attacks the body and mind of all women." She suggested that it is time we ponder the reasons why we live in such a violent world that allows such ugliness to flourish.

The Bible has the answer to the

existence of evil in this world. Romans, chapter 1 verses 28-32 says much about the state of man.

This chapter is quite a statement about man's condition. Yet, we are not without hope! God has provided a way to free man from the bondage of his sinful state. Further on in Romans (chapter 3, verses 23-26) the answer is shown.

Gary W. Lawson  
Mechanical Engineering Senior

Dance waste

Editor:

After reading the story in last Friday's Daily, (Dance 'dud' drains dollars), is it any wonder why SJSU has refrained from wasting the student's money on Homecoming events these past 10 years?

As for Maryanne Ryan, student body president and Allen Aberg, ASPB member, I believe that it is totally irresponsible and unbecoming of these school officials to pass the blame of this farce on to the students and to shrug off the incident as "these things happen."

Quite obviously the students have spoken. We do not wish to see this waste again!

Michael Moon  
Political Science Senior

Hit-man's rights

Editor:

Hey, you people out there, my name is Luigi Spataccini. I'm bigga shot. I want you people to vote against this a prop. 6.

I'm a not to crazy about gays but I likka their idea about "Gay Rights." Why should only gays have a rights? Why can't us hit-a-man have rights?

I think that hitman should have right to shot a people for fun of profit without put inna jail.

What does it matter if a you die when you 7 months or 70 years? Death is same in both cases.

We hitman control population explosion. By hitting adults, we prevent making more people. Also U.S. adults mostly consume 40 percent world goods. By reducing adults, you reduce consumption of world goods and give less fortunate nations more goods.

But things looking up for hit-man. In 30's, murdering had death penalty. In 50's, 20 year prison. In 70's, 7 years in prison. In 90's maybe no prison! So I'll be hitting, ah, seeing you!

Joseph (hot lead) Laus  
Electrical Engineering

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# Woman hammers down job

## Female carpenter builds at SJSU

By John W. Jones  
When Karen Hunter leaves for work in the morning, she's not heading for the usual 9-to-5 job associated with a working woman.

Hunter is employed in the SJSU carpentry department and is its first, and only, female carpenter.

"I don't want to be a spectacle," Hunter, who has been employed here since June, said. "I just want to be a carpenter."

It isn't the most usual of jobs for someone of her sex, but Hunter said carpentry has been part of her life since she was young.

"When I was a kid we built the houses that we lived in," Hunter said, "and my father put the family to work as the crew."

After she was married, she continued to do wood-working projects at home. Later, she was divorced, and decided to find a job in what she knew best — carpentry.

Working in various cabinetry shops, Hunter said she learned a great deal from the craftsmen with whom she worked.

In the past, being a woman, Hunter noted, "never seemed to be a problem. Everyone was kind and taught me a lot of things."

Working on the SJSU carpentry crew, Hunter said, is different than

working in a shop. Instead of doing the same job each day, as she might do in a shop or for a contractor, the crew on campus performs a variety of different kinds of carpentry.

Although she is 5 feet 6 inches tall and 125 pounds, her physical size has never been a source of limitations, Hunter said.

"If you are small, then you find another way to do the job," she said. "I don't have to carry two pieces of sheetrock at a time when I can carry one sheet and make more trips."

Even though Hunter receives some strange looks from people when they see her on the job, she said it doesn't bother her.

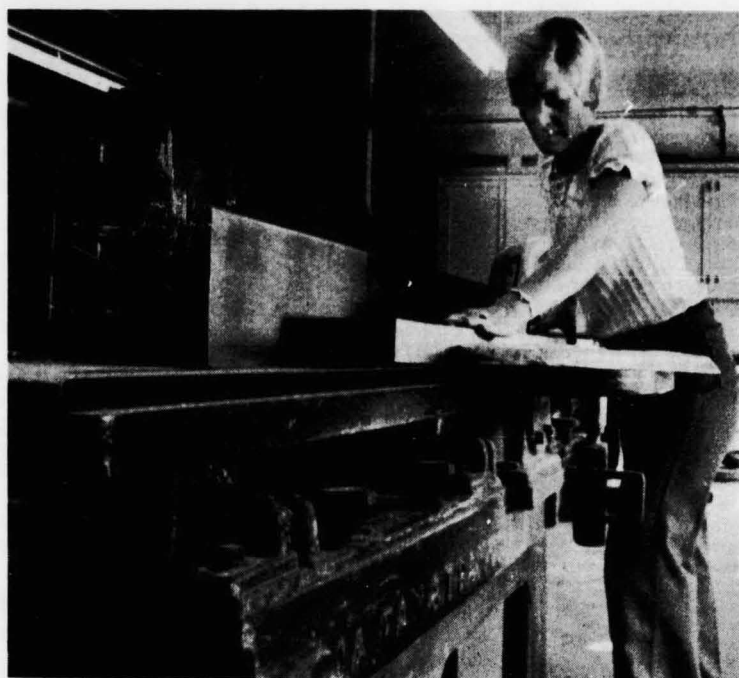
Unlike some working people, rather than leaving her job behind her when she quits for the day, Hunter goes home to a cabinetry shop in her garage.

"It's a neat feeling to take a pile of raw wood and in a few days later have a finished product," Hunter said.

*'All my efforts have a result I can see. It gives me a great deal of satisfaction.'*

With her work at SJSU and her cabinetry business, Hunter often puts in a 12 to 15 hour work day.

"That's what makes me happy. All my efforts



by Barbara Harris

"I don't want to be a spectacle," Karen Hunter, SJSU's first female carpenter said, shown here working in the carpentry shop on campus.

have a result I can see. It gives me a great deal of satisfaction."

"I don't always want to be knee-deep in sawdust," she said, however.

"If you set your goals

and I don't want to compromise myself or my femininity."

Being the only woman on a carpentry crew could pose a few problems, but Hunter said everyone on the crew is easy to get along with.

There is no holding back on the part of the men concerning certain language or jokes when she is around, Hunter said.

"It's part of the job," she said, "and I can always leave the room."

"But it swings two ways. When I hit my thumb I get to swear, too."

Only one of her three children, her second oldest son, has mentioned that he

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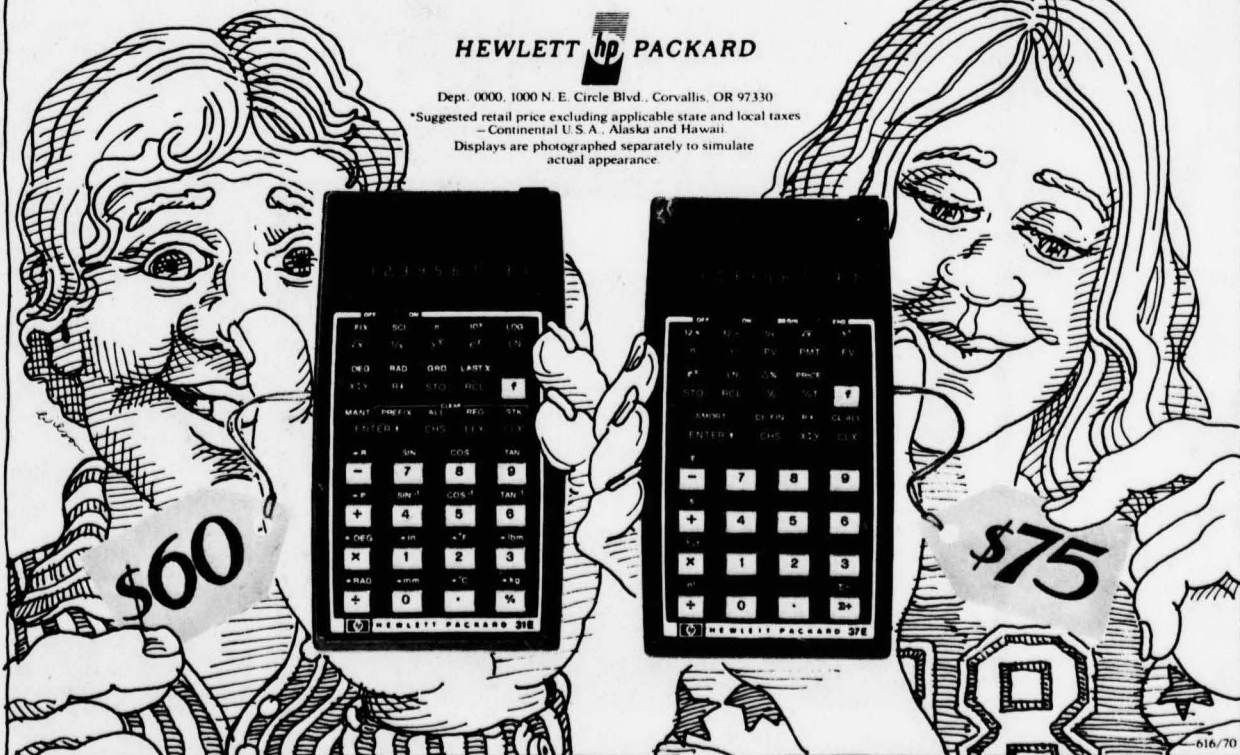
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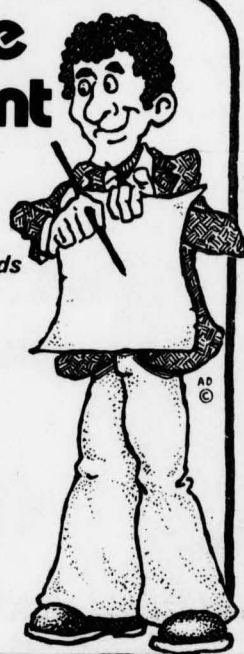


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1. Name the nicknames for the following schools: 1) Pittsburgh, 2) Kansas, 3) Yale, 4) Ohio State, 5) Louisiana State.
2. What professional sports team holds the record for consecutive victories? How many wins did this team achieve.

Answers:  
1. Pittsburgh Panthers, Kansas Jayhawks, Yale Bulldogs, Ohio State Buckeyes, Louisiana State Tigers.  
2. In 1971 the Los Angeles Lakers captured 33 straight games, a span covering over two full months.

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# sports

## Stickers avert Card upset bid

# Secola's goal saves Spartans, 1-0

By Mike Barnhart  
STANFORD - It was a different type of game than SJSU's women's field hockey team is accustomed to - a close one.

But Barb Secola made sure the result wasn't any different.

Secola's 16-yard goal with only 3:45 remaining gave the Spartans a 1-0 Northern California Athletic Conference victory over a stubborn Stanford squad here Saturday morning before an estimated Roble Field crowd of 150.

SJSU, which outscored its five previous opponents 29-1, is now 6-0 overall and 3-0 in the NCAC.

Stanford, which showed it is a better team than its 1-2-2 record might indicate, dipped to 1-1 in league play.

Secola, who had three other second-half shots that barely missed, described the game winner.

"We had a penalty corner awarded to us.

Barb Dreblow passed to me and I saw the girl (Stanford defender) coming out on me. I thought if I got the ball under her stick, we'd score.

Although the Cardinals were outshot 21-2 by SJSU, 16-2 in the first half, Spartan coach Leta Walter felt Stanford performed superbly.

"They played very, very well on defense," Walter said, "and they generated enough offense to stay in the game.

"They were much better than when we watched them play down south."

Although Stanford penetrated into Spartan territory numerous times in the second half, it was unable to take a shot.

"We took away from our offense to help contain them (SJSU)," Stanford coach Barbara Longstreth said.

Stanford, which usually utilizes four for-

wards in its alignment, employed only three against the Spartans. The fourth was used to strengthen the defense.

"I thought we prepared well for San Jose," Longstreth said. "Our game plan worked well."

The Cardinals' plan was to apply pressure to Spartans Pommy Macfarlane, Annette Espinosa and Judy Hillyer.

"We felt those three are the catalysts of their

offense," Longstreth said, "so we put tremendous pressure on them to make it more difficult to pass to the forwards and to prevent them from getting corners.

"I felt we accomplished this. Our whole team played really well,"

Walter felt the Spartans also played well, saying "nobody played poorly."

In particular, she was happy with Secola's per-

formance. "I thought that she played harder than anybody else - not that anybody let down.

"Barb played as effectively on both offense and defense as any player could. She kept pressure on her area the entire game."

"She had such a fine game," assistant coach Carolyn Lewis added, "she deserved to score the winning goal."

"I knew we had to score because time was running out," Secola said.

"I just wanted to give everything I had.

"Stanford was really up for this game. They made our team work a lot harder than usual.

"This is the most exhausted I've ever been after a game."

...  
The Spartan JV team beat Stanford's jayvees 2-0 Saturday afternoon.

Charlene Gilroy scored SJSU's first goal 6:02 into the first half.

Kelley Gordon added another score with 11 minutes remaining in the second half.

The Spartans outshot Stanford 24-9.

...  
Both teams return to action Saturday morning at the south campus field.

The varsity hosts CSU-Sacramento at 10 and the jayvees entertain Ohlone College at 11:30.



by Alessandro Beretta

Spartan Susan Walker controls the ball in jayvee field hockey action Saturday afternoon at Stanford. SJSU won 2-0 on goals by Charlene Gilroy and Kelley Gordon. The JV team meets Ohlone Saturday morning at south campus.

## Volleyballers win Cal Tourney; slated for 3 matches this week

By Keith Kropp  
SJSU's women's volleyball team roared to five straight wins this past weekend to win the California Invitational Tournament.

During the two-day competition the Spartans lost only two games, both to the tournament host, UC-Berkeley, in the semi-final game Saturday.

In the opening day of the tourney, Friday, the Spartans defeated San

Francisco State University, Portland State University and University of Nevada-Reno, each in two straight games.

In the semis, the Spartans and Bears staged an excellent match, with SJSU winning in five games, 15-13, 13-15, 15-7, 9-15, 15-6. SJSU then defeated University of San Diego 15-11, 15-10 and 17-15 for the championship.

Assistant coach Marti

Brugler was pleased with the play of the Spartans and also commented that the competition of the tournament was not that high-powered. Brugler also indicated that despite SJSU's showing, she doubts it will help in the national rankings.

Individually, the Spartans again got excellent performances from their top middle blockers, Jan Baszak and Sonya

Satre. However it was Sheila Silvaggio who made the all-tournament team.

Tonight the Spartans will face University of San Francisco at 7 in the Spartan Gym in a Northern California Athletic Conference match.

"We should win easily," Brugler stated since the Dons are considered one of the league doormats.

It will be another tough week for the Spartans as UCLA, one of the powerhouses in volleyball for the past few years, will visit Spartan Gym Saturday night. But SJSU has to get by USC and Fresno State University Thursday first.

"We're doing a better job of controlling the ball on the outside of the court and we're passing better," Brugler said. "Those are two keys in this game."

## Lady Golfers take Tucker Invitational

Juli Simpson captured third place in individual play and Lisa Goedecke and Lisa Baxter tied for fourth and seventh, respectively, pacing SJSU's women's golf team

to the Tucker Invitational team championship Friday at Albuquerque, N.M.

The Spartans finished seven strokes ahead of runner-up Arizona State, 935-942.

SJSU trailed the Sun Devils by three strokes after Wednesday's opening round, but made up 11 strokes in the second round to take an eight-stroke advantage into the last

round.

Simpson entered the final round in second place by one stroke, but she shot an 80 and ended third behind winner Carolyn Hill of Tulsa and Kyle O'Brien of SMU.

Goedecke fired a 76 in the final round to move from sixth place to fourth. Baxter scored an 80 in the last round to gain a seventh place tie.

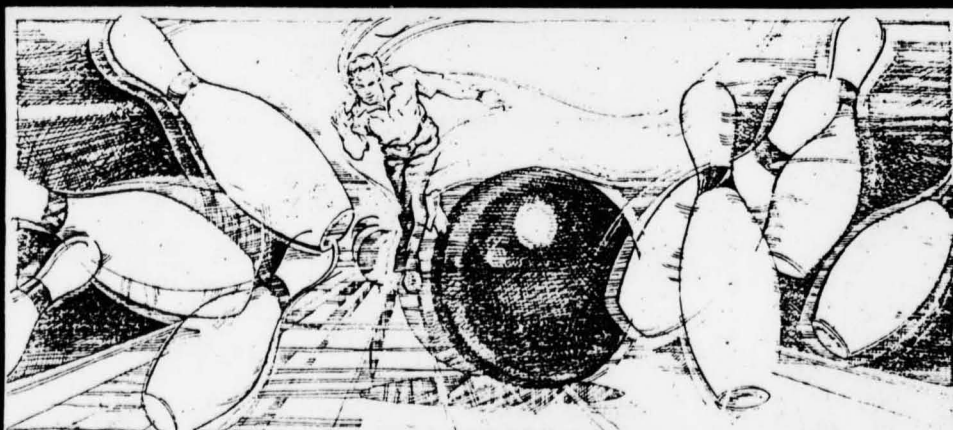
Teammate Carol Conidi, who shot a second round 76 and was in tenth place going into Friday's play, finished 15th and

Shelley Flanagan was 52nd.

### Final results

Individual -- 230: Carolyn Hill, Tulsa (won in sudden-death playoff); 230: Kyle O'Brien, SMU; 232: Juli Simpson, SJSU; 233: Lisa Goedecke, SJSU; Kim Bauer, Texas A and M; Kerry Scanlon, Florida; 234: Lisa Baxter, SJSU; Kelly Fulks, Arizona State; Geanette Kerr, Arizona State.

Team -- 935: SJSU; 942: Arizona State; 956: Tulsa; 962: SMU; 965: Florida; 974: Arizona; 981: Lamar; 986: Texas.



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## sports

## Gridders turn over game to Hawaii, 25-11

By Chuck Hildebrand

The SJSU football team, which began its season a month ago amidst lofty hopes and expectations, appears to have hit rock bottom.

Victimized by eight turnovers -- six interceptions and two fumbles -- the Spartans fell to the University of Hawaii 25-11 in Honolulu Saturday night.

After five games in a 2-3 campaign, the Spartans

have now turned the ball over 27 times, 16 on pass interceptions and 11 on fumbles -- an average of 5.4 giveaways per outing.

Hawaii tallied all three of its touchdowns after taking advantage of SJSU turnovers.

All season head coach Lynn Stiles has been bemoaning his team's lack of continuity on offense -- and Saturday the dilemma may have come to a head, as the Spartan mentor

indicated that several personnel changes may be in the offing.

One switch he'll make because he has to, not because he wants to.

Pete Angelidakis, a 6-3, 242-pound offensive guard from San Jose's Del Mar High, tore knee ligaments in the Hawaii game and will be sidelined for the rest of the season.

Another offensive lineman, tackle Max Hooper, is doubtful participant in next Saturday's game against Boise State after suffering a shoulder separation.

The two resulting voids in the Spartan forward wall figure to make the recent difficulties of running backs Kevin Cole and Jewel Thomas even more acute.

Cole, shackled to the tune of six yards is six carries against Hawaii, now has 289 yards in 56 carries for an average of

57.8 yards per game.

Last season Cole averaged 70.4 yards per outing with a rebuilding 4-7 team.

Thomas now owns the team lead in rushing with 310 yards in 86 totes. But his 3.6 average per try is less than overwhelming and he managed only 100 yards in Spartan losses to Stanford, Colorado and Hawaii -- including just 39 yards in the Colorado and Stanford battles combined.

Quarterback Ed Luther, after encouraging performances against Colorado and Santa Clara, fell back into the doldrums against the Rainbow Warriors.

He connected on just 10

of 30 passes for 149 yards and was picked off three times before giving way to backup Paul Catanese.

Catanese and tight end Napoleon Sparks accounted for the Spartans' only touchdown,

collaborating on a 22-yard scoring play in the final period.

In five games, Luther has completed 73 of 154 passes, dropping his completion percentage under .500.

## Poloists to face Cal

The SJSU water polo team will host UC-Berkeley today at 4:30 p.m. at West Valley College in a game

originally scheduled for last Wednesday.

What can you do when you've played a team twice and lost by scores of 19-4 and 15-3 as SJSU has done to the Bears from Berkeley?

"All you can do is go into the game as you would any other. You play as hard as you can... what else can you do?" SJSU coach Mike MacNaMa said.

"I'm always very cautious about every game. We take every game seriously," Cal coach Pete Cutino said. "We'll face them (SJSU) like we've never played them before."

Tuesday will be a busy day for the Bears now 15-2, as they scrimmage the Massachusetts Institute of Technology before they travel to Saratoga.

Cutino said the Bears have been working on

certain things, their set offense in particular. Normally it revolves around All-America Mike Loughlin who sets up in the "hole." However, Loughlin will probably miss the SJSU due to the flu.

California has not lost a game since the UC-Irvine Tournament Sept. 15 and 16. Their most impressive effort of the season, according to Cutino, was a come-from-behind draw with Stanford, the number one team in the nation, in the latter's tournament held Sept. 30.

The tie game enabled the Bears to share the tournament championship with Stanford. In fact both teams beat Pepperdine University by the score of 14-10 to insure their first place finish.

SJSU will continue league play Friday when they travel to Irvine to face the highly regarded Anteaters. Last year UC-Irvine finished runner-up to UC-Berkeley in the NCAA championships.

## Geiger gets post

STANFORD University of Pennsylvania Athletic Director Andy Geiger was named to the same post at Stanford University on Monday, Stanford President Richard Lyman said.

SJSU Athletic Director Bob Murphy, a native of Palo Alto and a 1953 graduate of Stanford, was a candidate for the position.

According to Associated Press, the appointment will become effective Jan. 1. Geiger will succeed Joe Ruetz, who is retiring from the university.

Geiger has been the A.D. at Penn since 1975 and before that held the same position at Brown University.

## Fencers Prevail

SJSU's fencing team defeated San Francisco State University 25-2 in its season opener Friday afternoon in San Francisco.

The Spartans won both the men's and women's foil 9-0 and captured the men's epee division 7-2.

Sabre competition was not held because the Gators do not field a sabre team.

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# Reading lab helps harried students

By Kim Gardner  
SJSU's Reading Lab provides more than help with reading problems.

The lab also offers a series of one-hour mini-courses designed to help harried students cope with the every day demands of studying, note taking, exam preparation and time management.

Upcoming courses this semester will include "Note Taking," "Test Wise or Test Foolish," "Know Your Textbooks," "Exam Preparation," and, appropriately, "How to Find Time to do it All."

"The most popular courses are 'Note Taking'

and 'Exam Preparation,' said Susan Duval, mini-course instructor and graduate psychology student.

"Each course condenses material into one-hour lectures. Lectures are usually 45 minutes long and then I allow a 10 to 15 minute question and answer period," Duval said.

"A lot of students believe the Reading Lab is only for remedial reading and speed reading," she said. "But the lab also has many free study skills handouts available to all students," she added.

The free mini-courses are generally offered from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and early afternoons.

Class locations vary and specific information is available in the Reading Lab, Education 231.

While the mini-course "Test Wise or Test Foolish" covers general exam preparation, the lab also offers three-hour seminars for such exams as the GRE, GMAT, and the NTE. These individual

seminars are from 2 to 5 p.m. on given days.

Time management skills are also emphasized through the mini-courses. Students, however, can also come in to the Reading

Lab for time-management counseling. "We can advise them (students) how to organize their time and get everything done."

While the general exam preparation mini-

course is basically designed to help students with humanities and social science courses, Duval also hopes to offer exam preparation courses for science classes.

Upcoming mini-cour-

ses dates and times are: "Preparing for Exams," Oct. 12, 11 a.m.; "How to Find Time to do it All," Oct. 17, 12 p.m.; "Note Taking," Oct. 18, 10:30; and "Know Your Textbooks," Oct. 23, 11 a.m.

A GRE preparation seminar will be held Oct. 13 at 2 p.m. and a GMAT preparation seminar is scheduled for Oct. 20 at 2 p.m.

For mini-course locations and other test dates, call the Reading Lab at 277-3597. No sign-up for the courses is necessary.



by Paul Chinn

Mini-course instructor Susan Duval demonstrates a teaching technique she uses in her courses. Mini-courses teach study, test and time management skills.

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## New College

(Continued from Page 1)

building listed on university maps as Building O.

The Student Guide to New College calls it "a place to meet and share."

Besides the outside criticisms of the school and hints that New College may be closed due to falling enrollment, which dropped 40 percent this semester, and financial reasons, there have been internal problems as well.

Open letter, proposals, and newsletters hung on bulletin boards in Building O have recently described an atmosphere of distrust, lack of communication, and student disenfranchisement. Often, as in Wiggins' letter and the recent edition of New College News, the students' bi-weekly newsletter, the accusations point to the office of Dr. Larry Chenoweth, provost (dean) of New College.

Chenoweth, 35, a veteran of interdisciplinary programs in Wisconsin, Berkeley and Santa

Cruz, has been criticized by students, including Wiggins, of failing to communicate and not outlining his intended goals for the school.

Some students and faculty also blame him for the transfers of two popular New College professors, Robin Clyde, now in Academic Counseling, and Bill McCormack, now in the Psychology Department.

McCormack, who said he was notified on the personnel decision two weeks before this semester, resigned from the New College staff when his semester-to-semester contract was not renewed after having been approved every semester since the founding fall of 1968.

Meanwhile, more letters are appearing on bulletin boards and reportedly some students are organizing a group to confront Chenoweth with their demands for greater student input.

**NEXT: CHANGES AND DISSENT**

## spartaguide

Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Business Classroom Building, room 218.

Sierra Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. Dr. Ron Stecker will speak on "Life at the Top of the Giant Redwoods."

Career Planning and Placement will host Jerry Faulkner, from the U.S. Department of Labor (Bureau of Labor Statistics), who will present forecasts and predictions of what employment will be like in the 1980's, beginning at 2 p.m. today in the Engineering Building, room 132.

Bahai' Student Forum will meet at 3 p.m. today in the S.U. Almaden Room.

A representative from TRW will speak about career opportunities with the company beginning at 1:30 p.m. today in the Business Tower, room 050.

Pi Sigma Alpha presents Ivan Zubow, candidate for the 1st seat representing South San Jose and Southern Santa Clara County on the County Board of Supervisors, at noon today in the S.U. Umunhum Room.

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