

# History loses instructors

by Jan Flanery-Taylor and  
Lori Eickmann

Eighteen instructors from the History Department have been reassigned to other departments in the School of Social Sciences after a sharp decline in enrollment, which has threatened layoffs for tenured history faculty.

Although there are still 37 tenured faculty members in the department, 30 temporary instructors have been laid off since 1976-77, according to Gerald Wheeler, dean of the School of Social Sciences.

To avoid further layoffs, history faculty are being moved around to work part-time in other departments in social sciences and other departments, he said.

"If you didn't do something else with faculty, they'd

be under employed. The alternative is to fire them or lay them off," Wheeler said. No one has voluntarily left the department since 1970, he added.

Due to a decline in enrollment in the social sciences, history classes have been reduced and are now "highly impacted," Wheeler said.

According to Dean of Academic Planning John Foote, the student-faculty ratio is 17.56 on this campus while the History Department student-faculty ratio is 21.8.

Student-faculty ratio (SFR) represents the average number of students for each full-time equivalent faculty position in a department. SFR does not necessarily reflect class size.

The department was even more impacted before the

shuffle, with a SFR of 26.2 in 1977-78, Wheeler said.

According to History Department Chairman Charles Burdick, more than two-thirds of the total enrollment drop in the university was in the Humanities and Arts and Social Sciences departments.

Because history was hit so hard, history instructors are now in political science, business, English, anthropology, and humanities.

Wheeler explained that many instructors are teaching the humanities, which is close to their areas of expertise. Also, many are teaching in areas they've taught before, he said.

"The price comes in our inability to offer a full-scale program because of lack of staff," Burdick said. "We can't offer some of our professional courses, the upper division." He added that some classes must be offered at intervals, instead of every semester.

Some instructors are teaching in other departments by assignment, such as in supervising student teachers. That type of assignment is unrelated to the enrollment problem, he said.

Burdick believes most of the faculty is adjusting well to the shifts.

History Prof. Charles Keserich, who is teaching business communications, said many instructors find the experience "broadening."

"It's not a bad idea to get away from the teaching of our discipline for a while," he said. "We tend to become very departmentalized."

He said business communications is far removed from history, but is concerned with basic problems of communication which he believes applies to many disciplines.

Keserich said he finds his new area "stimulating and enjoyable," but is worried about not knowing when he will be able to return to history.

History Prof. E.G. Panagopoulos, who is now teaching history and humanities, commented, "I personally do not suffer, but as a whole we suffer very much" from the decline in enrollment and shifting around.

"Every single school in the university has lost students," he said. "If we don't have students we have to let faculty go. It victimizes young professors who are extremely good," he said.

Panagopoulos is optimistic about the department's chance for survival. He said he believes no one is in danger of losing his job, but added "we are ready to face a crisis."

Although those who have to leave their departments make "quite a sacrifice," they adjust the department to new conditions and the department survives, he said.

## Spartan Daily

Volume 73, Number 30

Serving San Jose State University since 1934

Tuesday, October 16, 1979



The "journalism cat," so-called because it frequents the Continuing Education part of the Journalism Building, strolls over to lunching student Greg Freeman for a free handout. The cat usually eats its meals courtesy of friendly hands around the building.

photo by Sharon Hall

## Enrollment drop response guarded

by Patty Selbach

News of enrollment drops in various departments of the School of Humanities and Arts prompted a cautious response from school Dean Henry Bruinsma.

"It would be dangerous to speculate" on the effect of losing 306.3 full-time equivalent (FTE) students from his school, he said.

One FTE student is the equivalent of one student enrolled for 15 units.

The drop constitutes a 7.38 percent difference below last year.

Bruinsma said an analysis of the drop would be ready in eight to 10 days.

Meanwhile, department chairs commented on the effects of declining enrollment within their own departments.

A 10.42 percent enrollment decline within the Art Department was summed up in two words by chairwoman Kathleen Cohen.

"It's grim," she said.

Another department with an enrollment drop of over 10 percent is Theatre Arts.

Chairman Hal J. Todd expects that cuts in funds and faculty will be

absorbed by all university departments.

"We will be affected one way or another," he said.

"It's going to be hard on us," English Department Chairman John Galm said.

The 9.32 percent enrollment drop in the English Department was mainly in upper-division classes, he said.

The department will probably have to give up some faculty positions when the university decides where to make cuts, Galm said.

Werner Radke, chairman of the Foreign Language Department, also expects to have to pay back funds or positions to the university with his department down by about 7 percent.

He cites the lack of foreign language requirements as the reason for declining enrollment within the department.

Radke believes every student should be required to take a foreign language.

"In my opinion, anyone without a foreign language is not educated," he said.

-continued on back page

## RCYB demonstrators return to campus soon

by Jan Flanery-Taylor

While non-student organizers of last week's rally by the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade are now able to return to campus grounds, student participants are still banned until next week.

After last Wednesday's RCYB rally, which ended in arrests of three non-student participants, University Police Sgt. William Correll ordered all demonstrators off campus for 72 hours, and student participants were banned from campus for 14 days.

Sharon Yuki, one of the few student organizers of the rally, will receive a hearing today by Assistant Dean of Student Services Donald DuShane, to determine whether she will be allowed back on campus before the 14-day ban is up.

DuShane told Yuki Friday he intended to allow her to come back, "as long as you're not going to cause injury and damage."

"The university has not charged you with anything," he said.

Yuki said she is concerned about

the use of the ban as a way to stop student dissidents.

"It's not just an issue concerning me," she said. "It's the administration saying, 'don't step out of line.'"

Of approximately a dozen RCYB members who organized the rally, Yuki is the only one yet to ask for a hearing to return. She would not say how many of the rally organizers were students.

Correll said students are banned for 14 days in accordance with a section of the California Penal Code.

To return before the 14 days, the students must undergo a hearing with the university.

After the group held a noon rally Wednesday, drawing about 150 spectators, the RCYB and various other spectators and supporters marched on the Student Union, where its 10th anniversary celebration was being held.

Although the group intended to go upstairs to speak to local officials attending the party, University Police blocked the doors.

-continued on back page

## Competition blamed for student drop

The 10 percent enrollment drop in the Administration of Justice Department is blamed on competition from other programs in the Bay Area and changing enrollment patterns.

Department chairman Jack Kuykendall said the enrollment has been on a downward trend since spring of 1976. He blames a number of factors for the declining enrollment.

In 1975, the department had so many students trying to enroll that the Administration of Justice major was closed to new applicants. Kuykendall said that the 20.6 percent decline in upper division enrollment may be caused by people being "scared off" by past conditions in the department.

Kuykendall said that the reputation of the department as being closed and crowded may have caused the upper division transfer students, who constitute 80 percent of the enrollment in the department, to go to other schools.

Kuykendall also blamed Proposition 13 for giving many young people the idea that there are no jobs in law enforcement. In fact he said there are more jobs in law enforcement now than at any time in the past 10 years.

He said that although new jobs in corrections are down, there are still plenty of jobs available in private and public law enforcement.

Kuykendall also blames a shift in enrollment patterns for the upper-division enrollment decline in his department. Noting that lower-division enrollment has actually increased slightly, he believes that students may be entering his department as freshmen instead of transferring as upperclassmen from junior college.

He believes that the decline may also be caused by the fact that many of the other colleges and universities in the Bay Area also have programs similar to those given by his department. He said that there are a large number of similar programs competing for a limited number of students.

## profile

### Majithia replaces Fazelbhoy

by Scott Mace

What former A.S. Vice President Fazel Fazelbhoy had an entire summer to do, his successor, Kiran Majithia, must do in a few weeks.

Majithia, who presides over all A.S. Council meetings now that Fazelbhoy is gone, is using weekends to familiarize himself with his goals and responsibilities as the new vice president.

Though the 24-year-old electrical engineering senior ran with the opposing Progressive Students party last spring, he believes he can work well with his former opponents, A.S. President Nancy McFadden and Treasurer Juvenia Romo.

"The party structure is a vehicle where you get involved," Majithia said. "Once the election is over, the main goal of student government is to work for the students."

Fazelbhoy and McFadden agreed that Majithia will have a difficult time adjusting to his new position.

"Things obviously won't be the same," McFadden said last week. "Fazel and I were an extraordinarily effective working team."

McFadden did not foresee "another Ryan-Trippi feud" between herself and Majithia, referring to the

disagreements last year between A.S. President Maryanne Ryan and Vice President Joe Trippi.

Still, McFadden said, "it's foolish to deny he's not going to be missed."

She said Majithia is "very sincere and dedicated to A.S." and thought they could work well together.

Majithia said his main priority in office will be academic issues affecting students, such as the ongoing review of certain SJSU programs for possible termination.

"In the past three to four weeks I've had a lot of complaints that the review process not quite fair to some departments," Majithia said.

"Different student-teacher ratio formulas are being applied. Certain programs are in danger of being phased out if we blindly apply them."

Majithia also supports the idea of student representation on faculty retention, promotion and tenure committees.

He said the 60-unit requirement for all A.S. executives "discriminates" against lower-division students, but he would still like executives to have been at SJSU a year before taking office.

-continued on back page



Kiran Majithia

photo by Diana Vallano



## Steppingstone for actors

# Soaps not that bad

by Laura Wesker  
Staff Writer

Soap operas. The name itself has derogatory implications for most people. Daytime television has the reputation of being the low point in viewing for the audiences who indulge in watching the boob tube.

However, most of the factors that contribute to the poor reputation of soaps are miscon-

ceptions or at least exaggerations of stereotyped images which daytime TV has acquired over the years.

Serials provide actors with a training ground to improve their craft. Years ago performers attained experience from vaudeville, but these days soap operas act as the vehicle where actors can learn some of the finer points of their profession.

Serial viewers also have the pleasure of watching some of their favorite characters go on to bigger and better things in movies and television.

Ellen Burstyn, best known for her performance in "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" and "The Exorcist," used to appear on the

soap opera "The Doctors." Martin Sheen, now appearing in "Apocalypse Now" was once a character on "As the World Turns."

Soap operas also confront many controversial issues within their story lines. Rape, inter-racial marriages, and drug and alcohol addictions are some of today's problems that serials depict.

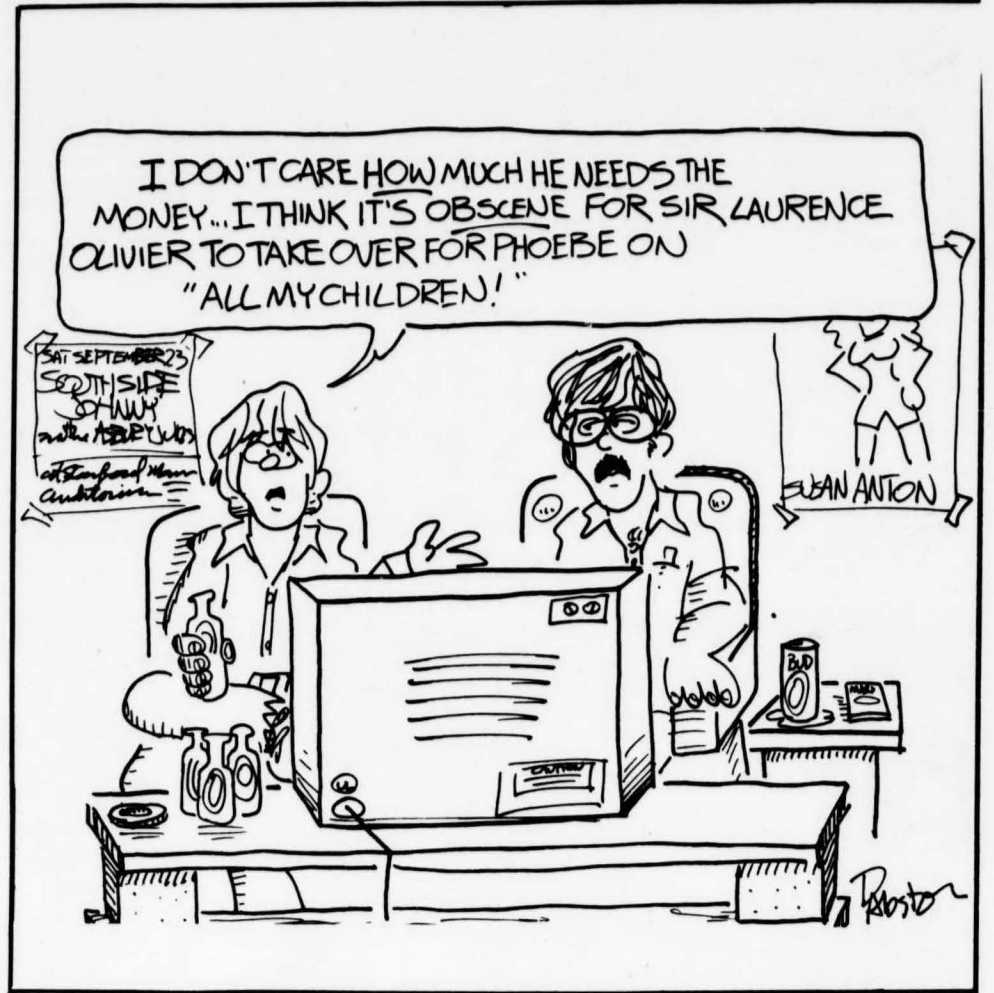
According to A.C. Nielsen figures, 55 million people view soaps each week. And if their quality is criticized by some, this obviously does not affect their popularity.

Contrary to popular belief, women are not the only people who involve themselves with soap operas. Twenty percent, or six million viewers, are men.

Granted, serials do not represent the best quality appearing on television today. But, compared to "Charlie's Angels" or "Laverne and Shirley," soap operas can't be that bad.

The soap opera format now has lent itself to nighttime television in the form of novels for television. Was "Rich Man, Poor Man" any more than a glorified soap opera with a better script?

Daytime television may be considered poor viewing by some, but there are many good qualities and characteristics about soap operas that have been grossly overlooked.



*'Serial viewers have pleasure of watching their favorite characters go on to better things'*

ceptions or at least exaggerations of stereotyped images which daytime TV has acquired over the years.

The quality of acting on soap operas is thought of as being the worst on the tube next to "Charlie's Angels." Although, a few of the performers leave something to be desired, this is not true of many of the actors appearing on daytime television.

Kim Hunter, Academy Award winner for her performance in "A Streetcar Named Desire," is a regular on the serial "The Edge of

Serials provide actors with a training ground to improve their craft. Years ago performers attained experience from vaudeville, but these days soap operas act as the vehicle where actors can learn some of the finer points of their profession.

Serial viewers also have the pleasure of watching some of their favorite characters go on to bigger and better things in movies and television.

Ellen Burstyn, best known for her performance in "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" and "The Exorcist," used to appear on the

The soap opera format now has lent itself to nighttime television in the form of novels for television. Was "Rich Man, Poor Man" any more than a glorified soap opera with a better script?

Daytime television may be considered poor viewing by some, but there are many good qualities and characteristics about soap operas that have been grossly overlooked.

# letters

## New College recruitment gives unenthusiastic description

Editor:

Provost Chenoweth continues to imply that students at New College are resisting the implementation of the new curriculum plan, despite the fact that students played an integral part in establishing the criteria for the plan and voted unanimously to accept it. Now he blames this plan for the severe drop in enrollment we have experienced this fall. Further explanation is in order.

Recruitment of new students has traditionally been handled by a committee of students and faculty because the enthusiasm of those who were involved in the program has been, by far, our best selling point. Somehow, university-wide literature

has failed to communicate the intensity and the excitement of a community of students whose education is an exploration, instead of a rote memorization of facts and theories.

Students and faculty were never called upon to participate in recruitment this year, and we didn't take it upon ourselves because we have serious questions of conscience about recruiting new students into a program that we have been told is likely to be terminated.

In any case, Chenoweth handled recruitment without any consultation with those who have been successful recruiters for New College in the past. Chenoweth's

approach was to write a long, dry letter which was sent to all incoming freshmen at SJSU, which inadequately and unenthusiastically described a program which is more akin to the Provost's druthers than the existing (or evolving) program as the majority of us see it. No mention was made of our sense of educational freedom, of our dedication to community decision-making, or the underlying sense of social responsibility we apply to all fields of study.

Moreover, any students who might have been inspired enough to drop in and see New College for themselves were greeted in an unfriendly and uncooperative office.

Actions by the administration and the press have further hurt enrollment. No student wants to join a program which is threatened with termination, any more than one which is losing its accreditation. Certainly, it is not a viable risk for the lifeless skeleton of a program as Chenoweth conceives New College to be.

It may be that New College will not survive its troubles, but I'll be damned if it is to be buried in a mound of misconceptions and outright lies.

Alice Lynn Woodworth  
New College

## University precedent

Editor:

The atmosphere at the Oct. 10 rally was tense. Undercover cops, the entire campus police force — they clearly were an intimidating force toward the students who wanted to support and check out the rally. Members of the Ski Club could tout their plastic horns and turn over the RCYB's literature table and a fraternity group could blast out with "God Bless America." Disruption of the Oct. 10 rally would be encouraged by the police and administration. But for students to protest about something going on in the real world, that was another story!

The theme of political and cultural activity at the Student Union, coined by the administration, was pure hypocrisy. Freedom of political activity? How about the arrests of the "SJSU 5" last February, particularly around the charge of "illegal rally" — which is determined at will by the administration to label anything they want, illegal.

And what is more revealing is the blatant attacks and even broader intimidation of students as a whole.

The arrests of the three supporters at Ninth and San Fernando streets was amidst a crowd of 100 students. People were shocked as the veil of "democracy" was ripped away. They were also threatened with arrests for this so-called "illegal assembly." Why? For debating and discussing issues bigger than "Where's the best place to ski this winter?"

The university is out to set a precedent — no demonstrations on campus! No questioning of their authority will be allowed! They want students on this campus to be zombies.

But what's happening in this country and around the world completely blows their plans. Students will not look at world war developing and not resist the draft! They will not look at nuclear power accidents without erupting into angry protests! They will not be "good little boys and girls" the university wants!

In fact, the movement around the trial of the "SJSU 5" in San Jose and the trial of Bob Arakawa and the Mao Tse Tung defendants in Washington, D.C., is growing, much to the administration's dismay.

Sharon Yuki  
RCYB member

## Vending machines lie at root of society's evils

Editor:

What is happening to our country? Inflation, recession, loss of faith in leadership? The answer is obvious to anyone who cares to look. Somewhere along the way of our socio-economic development, a diabolical genius managed to get his fingers into America's pie. I know this is true. I have seen the facts. Vending machines lie at the root of our society's evils.

This morning after a class, I went into the first floor of Duncan Hall, deposited 20 cents for a cup of the steaming coffee, and the machine ate my money.

It was not an isolated incident. It is part of a plot that slowly building,

Two weeks ago, it was the vending machine in the Journalism Building that crossed its wires and adamantly refused to give forth.

And it's spreading. Last week a copy machine in the library gobbled down nickels and ignored all my attempts at retrieval.

Another incident occurred less than three weeks ago. This time it was on the fourth floor of the Engineering Building. It was reported to me by a friend who dropped in his coins and watched as the soda sprayed into the empty grill below. And others have reported similar occurrences that I can provide documentation for if requested. Only the locations were

different. Frightening? Absolutely. It reflects an insidious, creeping trend that is slowly undermining this nation's confidence.

These coin-operated machines are a part of the Great American Way of Life. From them we receive Oompa and Baby Ruths, Fritos and eppers, Marlboros and Kents. Put in

## Dutton to rid campus of every student?

Editor:

It is time that we address the problem of a frequent contributor to the forum page, specifically the letters to the editor section. His name is Michael Dutton, a history

major, rapidly approaching age 40; a grown man who insists on playing student politics to the general disinterest of others.

Mr. Dutton, a senior in the true sense of the word, has appeased himself with the recent resignation of the now frazzled Fazel Fazelbboy, former A.S. vice president. Don't you realize what he is doing? First Fazelbboy, next some unsuspecting business finance major for losing his student body card! He will soon rid our campus of every student. The

seed is planted. Imagine, an abandoned university left with only a president who rarely brushes her hair.

We're getting out. We're transferring to Agnew State Hospital as soon as we can get the dean to sign our withdrawal papers. We advise everyone to do the same.

Will Von Kaenal  
Economics, senior

Deena Dolmatz  
Occupational Therapy, senior

## New programs correction

Editor:

Permit a brief correction of the story in Friday's Daily headlined "New programs cut":

It is not true that President Fullerton vetoed two new programs initiated by the Human Performance Department for this semester, as reported by the Daily.

The curricular changes in question were approved by department, school, and university

curricular committees last year but, at my request, the president withheld action on these — and other curricular proposals — until a more thorough analysis of the costs could be made. I have asked the appropriate deans to conduct this fiscal and resource analysis, and when it is completed the proposals will go to the president for a decision.

Robert W. Burns  
Academic Vice President

## Do males accept "boys?"

Editor:

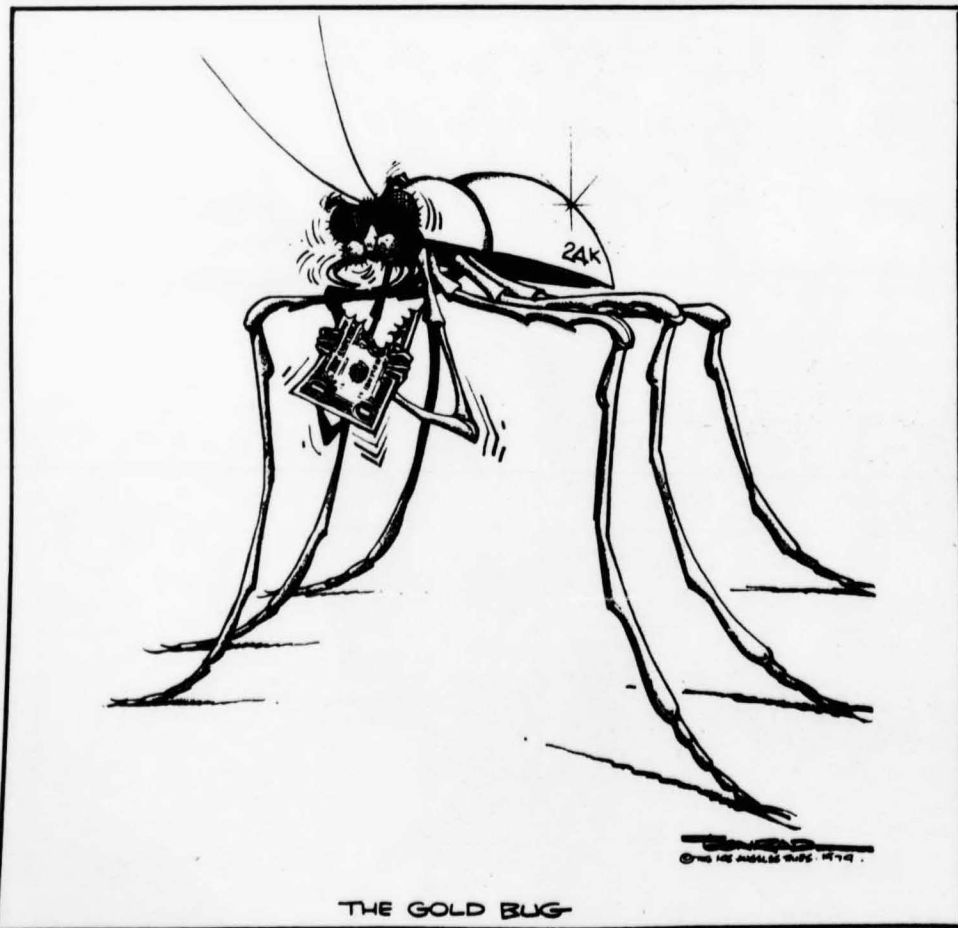
Those concerned with women's liberation may be happy that Mr. Eminger (Daily, Oct. 9) believes in sexual equality and sees that greater freedom for women leads to greater freedom for men too. But Mr. Eminger needs to have his consciousness raised as to why being called "girl" rather than "woman" is offensive, and not just to what he calls "the most outspoken fringe of the women's libbers."

A useful test as to whether something is offensive is to set up a

counterpart situation involving a male, or better, a member of another oppressed group, say blacks. Do 18-year-old males like being called "boy?" Do 18-year-old black males like being called "boy?"

Language isn't the last word on liberation and let's not get out the elephant to step on the ant, but language certainly is the first word.

Carolyn Black  
Associate Professor  
of Philosophy



**Spartan Daily**

Editor **Mary T. Lee**  
Advertising Manager **Laura Smith**  
News Editor **James P. Wagner**  
City Editor **Carla Baker**

Associate News Editor **Leslie Erickson**  
Associate City Editor **Sean Whaley**  
Forum Page Editor **Danny Edwards**  
Entertainment Editor **Don Vetter**  
Sports Editor **Dan Wood**  
Feature Editor **Peter G. Bliss**  
Layout Editor **Chuck Henriksen**  
Investigative Editor **Stephen Cohodas**  
Associate Editor **La Rosa Carrington**  
Consumer Editor **Debbie Hunsinger**  
Associate Editor **Erin Hallissy**  
Photo Editor **Jeff Pohorski**  
Chief Photographer **J.L. Sousa**  
Public Relations **Marie Fukai**  
Retail Ad Manager **Cynthia Fujinaka**  
National Ad Manager **Vickie Jandron**  
Art Director **Mike Masters**  
Business Manager **Gary Dong**  
Promotions Director **Bill Burton**

Advertising Staff  
Arlene Baak,  
Jean Banaag, Don Bancho, Paul  
Bergersen, Barbara Boles, John  
Catalano, Shawna Chan, Jennifer  
DiLeo, Jim Donohue, Linda Grein,  
Cathy Gellepis, David Langston,  
Robin Lewis, Lisa Malvini, Robin  
Masuda, Patrice Mickowski, Brian  
Moss, Tony Nassaney, Sherry Pearl,  
Lura Rainey, Adela Saucedo,  
Sharon Wallis.

Photography Staff  
Minerva  
Amistoso, Paul Chinn, Tom Duncan,  
Mike Gallegos, Sharon Hall, Ernest  
"Chec" Redding, Diana Vallerio,  
Joan Wynn.



## Non-majors enroll

## Science School stable

by Dave Burkhardt

A significant number of non-science majors taking classes in the School of Science is the chief explanation for the relative stability in enrollment in that school from last fall, according to Lester Lange, dean of the School of Science.

Lange said that although an enrollment breakdown report recently compiled by the Academic Planning Office shows that total enrollment in the School of Science was down 0.52 percent, the percentage is actually less than one half of one percent. He said that the report did not count certain enrollments in the meteorology and geology departments.

The report shows that the change from last fall's enrollment of undergraduates and graduates of 3,150.5 full-time equivalent students is the smallest percentage change of all schools at SJSU.

A full-time equivalent student is equal to one student taking 15 units per semester.

The report shows the enrollment in College dropped by 36.21 percent from fall of last year. This was the greatest change of all schools at SJSU, according to the report.

The biggest gainer was the School of Engineering which had an 11.90 percent rise in enrollment.

Even though enrollment is down slightly in the biology department, the school has a stable enrollment as a result of a significant number of service courses offered in the school, according to Lange.

Service courses offered in the School of Science are those intended for non-science majors who need science-related courses, he said.

For example, engineering majors take calculus, physics and finite mathematics in the School of Science, he said.

However enrollment from engineering majors account for only a part of the enrollment in the service courses, he said.

Lange said that business is requiring more mathematics and that the whole of society is more "job interested" than it was in the 1960s which is "reflected in the high pressure in business and engineering."

He also said that the new general education requirement package which goes into effect in the fall of 1980 will have a mathematics requirement which the school will administer.

## A head in the hole

The man poking his head out of the manhole in front of the Music Building is Cleo Campos, splicing technician for Pacific Telephone Company. He's a part of the crew that is splicing cable for telephone lines which will connect the new library, still under construction, to the rest of the campus.

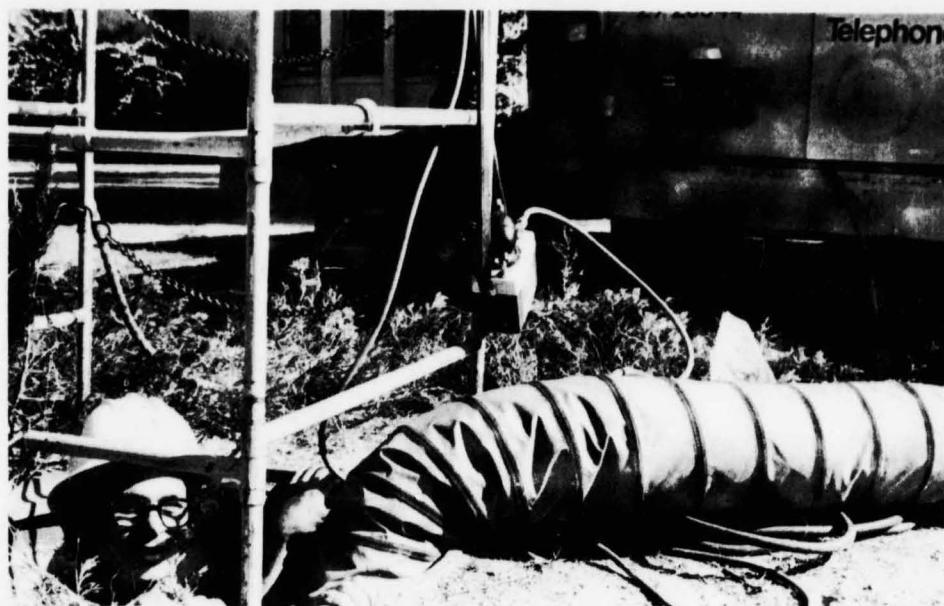


photo by Ernest Redding

## Politicians back affirmative action

by La Rose Carrington and Jeffrey Morris

With the concept of reverse discrimination in mind, Bay Area black politicians warned members of the black community that they must fight more vigorously for affirmative action programs in the 1980s.

Blacks are good citizens, "but they don't demand anything," according to Paul Cobb, director of Project OCCUR, a non-profit citizens group in Oakland which deals with legal issues.

"As black people we ought to make politicians - black or white - sign letters of agreement and commitment on affirmative issues whenever we support them," Cobb said.

"We've got to understand our roles, take them seriously and fight as fastidiously as lawyers on a million dollars suit," he said.

Cobb spoke to delegates at the Affirmative Action Workshop which was held Saturday in Sacramento. The workshop was part of the First Annual Black American Political Association (BAPAC) convention.

Cobb said that many black people who have gotten jobs as doctors, lawyers and politicians "believe they were hired on the basis of their own merit."

But, he said, it was the affirmative action programs as a result of blacks struggling for civil rights which put them into these positions.

"White people are not going to give us anything regardless of our degrees or our qualifications," Cobb said.

Affirmative action has bought black people off, Don McCullum, an Alameda County superior court judge, said.

In 1963, the government told blacks "we'll give you something called affirmative action, if you don't riot," he said. "When blacks were given affirmative action, reverse discrimination came into view."

Consequently, McCullum said, government is defining the role of the black community in education, business and politics.

He then called upon BAPAC to adopt an affirmative action plan to relieve the unemployment among black youth, ages 15 to 23.

"Over 50 percent of all violent crimes are committed by youths," McCullum said. "We need to head the juveniles off before I see them in court."

Implored the delegates to define their own roles in the community, McCullum concluded saying "you don't

ask for affirmative action, you take it."

Alice Lytle, secretary of State and Consumer Services Agency, said the uglier black people would act, the easier it would make her job.

Her comment was in reference to the issue of black people who do not complain loudly enough about

discriminatory incidents on their jobs as well as in consumer affairs, she said.

"The worst thing that can happen is to promulgate a regulation and have black people not show up at the hearings," she said.

## Convention looks at black survival

Approximately 1,500 delegates representing blacks throughout California attended a convention sponsored by the Black Legislative Caucus Saturday at Sacramento's convention complex to discuss critical issues in the black community.

"Black Survival in the 1980s" was the theme of the convention chaired by

Assemblyman Willie Brown, D-San Francisco.

Education, foreign policy, domestic policy, voter registration, urban development, the impact of the economy on Blacks and attacks on affirmative action were discussed at the convention workshops.

Former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young was the keynote speaker. A large group of young people wore "We Love You Andy" t-shirts and cheered his arrival at the convention.

Other with respect and I don't think there is any desire in either the black community or the Jewish community to have a head on collision."

Several politicians and educators chaired the workshops.

Former California Lt. Governor Mervyn M. Dymally was a co-chairman on the voter

registration and education workshop. Sen. Diane Watson, D-Los Angeles, and Wilson Riles, state superintendent of public instruction, co-chaired the education workshop.

Los Angeles County Supervisor Yvonne Braithwaite-Burke spoke in tribute to Dymally during the opening ceremonies of the convention.

## Foreign student needs funds

by Christine Merck

More than \$2,000 needs to be scraped together from various departments at SJSU if a woman from Peking is to study English here for a year, said Phil Persky, foreign student advisor.

During the summer, Persky toured in China and met a tour guide who teaches English at the Institute of Foreign Languages in Peking to Chinese who want to become interpreters, tour guides or bank workers.

He was quite impressed by the 37-year-old Chinese woman's command of English since she had never studied outside of China.

"Her command of English was remarkable," he said. "We've never sponsored students from the People's Republic of China at SJSU."

"I'm interested in pursuing this," he said. "She's a remarkable person."

The Chinese woman, whose name Persky doesn't want to disclose at this time, would like to experience SJSU's Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages (TESOL) program.

"I think we have a very good linguistics program and TESOL program," he said. "She's interested in what methods are em-

ployed elsewhere in teaching English."

She wouldn't be interested in pursuing a degree program, Persky said. She wants only to take courses related to her profession.

She is eager to study here, but one thing holds her back. And that thing is money.

Foreign students aren't eligible for BEOG grants or national student loans. And it is tough getting work permits, said Sue Crust, SJSU International Center director.

Persky thinks the Chinese English teacher could probably be granted a leave of one year from China if funds are made available to pay for her stay here.

It costs approximately \$1,000 for a round trip flight from China, Persky said.

"She could probably arrange for transportation," he said. "But

nothing beyond that. She and her husband are employed but their monthly income doesn't allow for much saving."

She's interested in attending SJSU for one academic year. The cost per year is about \$2,000 per foreign student for tuition. Living expenses are extra.

"If SJSU or another school has a program related to her interests with funds available, that's the first step," Persky said. "Without the money, it's a closed question."

Since the Chinese teacher can't afford all the expenses of attending SJSU, Persky is seeking university sources of funding, he said.

"I'm trying a lot of different sources," he said. "I don't feel comfortable stating now which sources I'm looking at. So far I've been without luck."

"I've found some financial support for her, but not nearly enough to

invite her to come here.

"I'm not very optimistic right now," he said. "I think the refusals are primarily because departments don't have enough money for these purposes."

Persky has inquired about living space for the Chinese teacher of English at SJSU's International Center. It costs \$889 a semester for room and board at the center, said Sue Crust, center director.

However, Persky isn't concerned yet about looking into an apartment for the Chinese teacher.

"There's no need scurrying around for housing yet," he said. "I can't even find someone to sponsor her tuition."

Young emphasized the lack of hostility between Jews and blacks, saying that "Blacks and Jews are not approaching a time of hostility and estrangement."

"There are public discussions among blacks and Jews," Young said. "People are talking to each

**COPIES**  
3 1/2¢ overnight  
no minimum

**KINKO'S**  
123 S. 3rd St.  
295-4336  
Also at:  
481 E. San Carlos St.  
295-5511

Get the edge! Prepare to take the

## LSAT

Law Schools Admissions Test

Saturdays, Oct. 20 - Nov. 17, 1979  
9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.  
Business Classroom Bldg. 111, SJSU campus  
Total cost is \$70 including materials

For further information:

Office of Continuing Education  
Journalism Classroom Bldg. 136B  
San Jose State University  
San Jose, CA 95192  
(408) 277-2182

San Jose State University

GREGORY PECK and LAURENCE OLIVIER

THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL

If they survive... will we?

THE WEDNESDAY CINEMA

October 17, 7 &amp; 10 P.M.

Morris Dailey Auditorium \$1.00

Rec. 97 #1

## SALES

## Macy's Eastridge

Do you have extra time on your hands? If so, turn that extra time into extra dollars.

Macy's Eastridge is now accepting applications for temporary part-time Christmas positions. Please apply Macy's Personnel Monday thru Friday, 11 to 4

Macy's is an Equal Opportunity Employer, M.F.

## CAMERA ONE

Tues Wed 11 to 12:30

Romeo and Juliet

also

BROTHER SUN, SISTER MOON

New film schedule available at the Student Union

**Kodak Copies**  
2¢ each  
first copies 5¢  
25¢ minimum

ALL AMERICAN COPY INC.

407 E. SANTA CLARA ST.

(between 9th &amp; 10th Sts.)

295-6600

**PASTA PORK-OUT**  
Spaghetti Eating Contest  
TODAY! Oct. 16

Noon-2 p.m. at the BBQ Pits

FREE! PRIZES!

GRAND PRIZE \$100 gift certificate

from Duggy's European Fashions

in Valco Fashion Plaza

Rec. 97 #1



## Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community

Since 1934 (USPS 509-490)

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, during the college year. The opinions expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Associated Students, the University Administration or the Department of Journalism and Advertising. Subscriptions accepted only on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$15. Each semester, \$7.50. Off-campus price per copy, 15 cents. Phone: Editorial 277-3181. Advertising 277-3171. Printed by News Publications.

Beauty Within Without

Hair salon for men &amp; women

Every haircut includes:

Shampoo • Cut • Blow-dry

First visit 20% off

(reg \$15 now \$12)

w/this ad thru Oct. 23, 1979

Haircut \$13.50

with current student I.D.

Ask about our value card

180 S. Tenth St., S.J.

294-0629

## Burroughs

Our business is data and word recording, computation, processing and communications management. Our range of products is one of the broadest and most advanced in the data processing industry, and is complemented by a strong and successful range of office products.

According to objective industry sources, Burroughs has moved into SECOND position in the data processing industry in the value of computer equipment shipped in the United States. This is considerable progress when you consider we were in eighth or ninth position ten years ago.

Our strong confidence in continued growth is based on the increasing strength of our entire organization, on the success of our current program of new product introductions, and on constantly growing market opportunities.

We are offering opportunities to individuals with the following majors to learn more about our successful team:

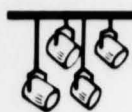
- Computer Science
- Computer Engineering
- Electrical Engineering
- Industrial Engineering
- Information Systems
- Integrated Circuits & Systems Engineering
- Materials Science
- Mechanical Engineering
- Operations Research
- Solid State Devices

We will be on the San Jose State University Campus conducting interviews on Thursday, October 18, 1979. Sign up at the Career Planning & Placement Center NOW!

Location of our facilities: Southern California  
Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.H.

## Burroughs





the  
mezzanine  
don vetter

## The city sleeps

Friday night, and the strip's not hot, to coin a phrase from Donna Summer's disco anthem. This is a statement of fact for most SJSU students, especially those who reside in the immediate campus community.

There just isn't an area to "hang out" in downtown San Jose. There is no area comparable to Ohio State's High Street, UCLA's Westwood-Wilshire Boulevard area or Berkeley's Telegraph Avenue.

Many factors contribute to this unfortunate phenomenon; nowhere can the blame be placed specifically.

The first problem is that SJSU is a commuter campus. The sun approaches the horizon, classes let out and the student body heads home to Los Gatos or Sunnyvale.

Why go back downtown just to "hang out" when you just came from the area? Or why stay and party downtown when it is doubtful to make it back to the suburban homestead.

Another factor which contributes to a scarcity of establishments is the core-area location.

Clubs seem to spread out a little too far and hopping from one to the other isn't practical, if not dangerous through the rubble and degeneration of "downtown redevelopment."

It is this same redevelopment, being handled so intelligently by the San Jose city fathers (and mothers), which has discouraged any new "hangouts" from being built and possibly thriving in this area.

It seems developers are doubtful anything could thrive in the downtown campus community.

This is not to say what places in the area aren't acceptable; they're just not strategically located nor especially fond of student customers.

The most congenial places downtown seem to be Original Joe's for a late night munch; Eulipia Crepe Cafe with wine and entertainment; the consistent Peanuts; the Tower Saloon for a welcome Friday surprise and the Hodge Podge on Third Street for late afternoon Anchor Steam beer.

All are a good walk from each other, but a brisk stroll could provide a sobering sensation.

It is obvious that the S.U. Board of Governors does not realize the need for increased social atmosphere around the campus.

Their decision to install a coffee house on the bottom floor of the Union was brilliant. Their decision to keep it operating for only a week was moronic.

Student response has indicated there is a need for the facility. This is displayed not only through petition, but by the number of persons enjoying the serene setting.

Hopefully, the board will be as sensible and ingenious with the coffee house as they were with planning and executing the 10-year S.U. anniversary.

This week's top single at KSJS is "Lonesome Loser" by the Little River Band. The Australia-based group will be in the ay Area on Nov. 2, performing at the Oakland Auditorium Arena.

Rounding out the top five at KSJS: "Don't Bring Me Down," Electric Light Orchestra; Nick Lowe's "Cruel To Be Kind," Foreigner's "Dirty White Boy," and "My Sharona" by the Knack.

KSJS music director Ross Hartman said the station playing music somewhere between album rock and top singles. He describes it as "singles oriented rock."

"We have to make the format fast paced for the disc jockies, but acceptable for the students," he said.

The idea behind Hartman's statements takes into account the reality of the station as a learning experience and an entertainment medium.

## Verdict in on 'The Onion Field'

# Charge is cinematic weakness

by Mark Marymee

Two young Los Angeles police officers, kidnapped by a pair of bumbling armed robbers, are driven to an onion field late one night. One is executed after the leader (James Woods) mistakenly believes he has committed a capital of-

## Review

fense and must execute them both.

After one officer is cut down, his partner, Karl Hettinger (John Savage) escapes and begins a seven-year ordeal which sees him nearly self-destruct under the subconscious guilt he retains concerning his partner's death.

While "The Onion Field" attempts to draw from the audience both pity for Hettinger and anger at an inept court system, it fails to do so on both counts.

The culprit is too much



Actor John Savage portrays an emotionally injured police officer in "The Onion Field."

time spent profiling the half-witted gunmen and not enough time on the supposed lead character's plight.

the supposed ineptitude of a court system that drags Hettinger and numerous defense attorneys through a judicial maze that finally leads to reduced sentences for the two murderers.

Director Harold Becker, who makes his American feature film debut with "The Onion Field," fails to delve deeply enough into the period following that night in the field and its effects on Hettinger.

The film doesn't lead the viewer into feeling a sense of closeness and empathy with the surviving officer and to realize some of the problems he faced, namely suspension from the force after a series of petty thefts and a finally a suicide attempt.

Savage, who played Stevie, the crippled war veteran in "The Deerhunter," gives an average performance as the mentally wounded Hettinger.

The fault may lie not in Savage's abilities but in Wambaugh's screen play. There are too many questions left unanswered as to why Hettinger would begin to steal watches and belt buckles and then try to blow his brains out with his own service revolver.

Wambaugh defined Hettinger's shoplifting as a cry for punishment, due to the feeling he aided in his partner's death. While this may be the theory, the film's practice doesn't go far enough into the events that led to one of the most powerful scenes of the film, the attempted suicide.

Woods does a fine job portraying Powell, the lunatic, a cunning and sometimes strikingly intelligent murderer. His performance draws your attention more to his antics than to tribulations of the main character of the film, Hettinger.

The long, arduous

court process, which is supposed to be a scathing look at the American system of justice, turns into one of the sole areas of the film involving comedic relief.

When prosecuting attorney Phil Halpin (David Huffman) physically attacks Smith's babbling and slovenly mannered defense attorney in the middle of the trial, you laugh more at the way the film handles the situation rather than reflect on the situation itself.

The music of Eumir Deodata adds both soothing relief and pulse thumping suspense throughout the film.

If the aim of "The Onion Field" was to fill the viewer's conscience with tears of pity for the mentally destroyed Hettinger, the cinematic onions used were just not strong enough.

## Virginalist and disco dancer make beautiful music together

by Craig Henderson

Interesting and wonderful things can happen when you put a virginalist and a disco dancer together.

A virginalist, one who plays a 15th century instrument resembling a harpsichord, and a disco dancer were two of the nine student and faculty acts performed during Talent Day in the Student Union coffee house Thursday from 2 to 7 p.m.

The strong and varied talent made an enjoyable day of entertainment.

S.U. secretary Jan Masterman, coordinator of Talent Day, took sign-ups and arranged auditions for Talent Day last month.

"The response was not overwhelming," Masterman said. However, the amount and quality of talent that appeared in the show was not evidence for any lack of initial enthusiasm.

The S.U. Lower Level, the location of the coffee house designed only for the week-long celebration of the S.U.'s 10th anniversary, was never less than half-filled during the performances.

In arranging the acts in their order of appearance, Masterman said she was careful to vary the performers making sure similar acts did not follow each other.

She achieved her goal, placing a disco dancer after the folk singer, scheduling a comedian between a tap dancer and opera singer, and completing the program with a pop singer, a virginalist, a singer song writer, and another comedian.

The most impressive display of talent came from

singer/guitarist Jeff Smith, business administration major, performing folk songs and mellow rock. Smith is gifted with a full, deep voice that soothes.

Smith pleased the crowd with "Alice's Restaurant," requested by audience members who have heard Smith perform on campus before.

Smith said he does not have time right now to perform in clubs. He works two jobs, at IBM, and with audio-visual equipment for the S.U., and is involved with Sigma Nu fraternity.

"Because I realize I have some potential," Smith said, "performing is something I want to pursue."

Another strong performance came from a singer/guitarist playing later in the day, Steve Hastings, journalism major.

Hastings' strong point is that he knows many songs from the '60s to the present. His songs ranged from "My Baby Wrote Me a Letter" to "Chuck E.'s in Love."

Hastings' version of "Ode to Billy Joe," was more exciting than the original because it was faster, yet retained the same eerie quality.

His humorous chatter between songs enhanced his performance. At an audience member's request to play a Donovan song, Hastings said he could only play Donovan "when I'm on helium."

Eric Levine, graduate counseling student, danced some of the latest disco steps and performed what could only be called "disco mime."

His routines included a basketball player dribbling and shooting baskets and an orangutan jumping around in a cage. Much of the humor of his mime work was, unfortunately, not appreciated by the audience.

Levine's major problem was that the tape he danced to paused too long between songs. His routine could have used more variety.

Comedian Gary Satre, A.S. public information officer, presented a satire on a campus T.V. news station with excellent jokes and props. More of his humor would have gotten across to the audience if he spoke more slowly and more clearly.

A contrast to the modern music during the day was the group "Lion Heart," playing charming music from the early Middle Ages (12th to 16th century). The group features Carmen Hermosillo, creative arts major, on the



photo by Paul Chinn

Comedian Gary Satre displays his satirical wit last week in the S.U. coffee house. Satre and nine others displayed their talents as part of the S.U.'s 10th Anniversary Talent Day.

virginal.

Other performances included a tap dance by Bruce Wheeler, undeclared major; original songs from singer Sandra Hoff, Financial Aids office staff; light opera pieces from music Prof. Ray Nilsson, and a comedy routine from Scott Cornfield, administration of justice major.

## Chamber concert

The Berkeley Chamber Singers will perform a benefit for music scholarships tonight at 8:15 in the Music Department Concert Hall.

The 18-member choir is "an outstanding, well established choral group in the Bay Area," according to music Prof. Tikey Zes.

Conducted by Donald Aird, the group will perform renaissance, baroque and contemporary pieces including work by Monteverdi, Bach and Debussy.

There is a \$2.50 donation, to fund scholarships for outstanding SJSU music students.

**NEW 1979 Smith-Corona**  
**CARTRIDGE ELECTRIC**  
**TYPEWRITER**

was \$359  
now just  
**\$299**

Model 2200 w case  
Includes  
1 YR. GUARANTEE LABOR  
5 YR. GUARANTEE PARTS

**HUNT & PECK**  
**TYPEWRITER**

324 North Capitol Ave.  
In Capitol Sq. Shop. Ctr.  
Open Mon-Fri 10-9, Sat 10-4  
272-3050

**THE HEAD OF HAIR**  
Also known as "Hair Affair"

We Specialize in the Natural Look  
New, California Curl Specialists

**20% off**  
all services with this ad  
**10% off all products**

35 S. 4th. 1/2 blk. from SJS  
Open 7 days a week. 9 to 9  
Walk In Available  
**294-4086**

Mr. Wilfred guarantees satisfaction

**New!**  
**Texas Instruments**  
**Programmable TI-58C**  
**With Continuous Memory**

**Features Include:**

- 4 types of display testing.
- 10 additional test registers.
- 10 user flags.
- 6 levels of subroutines.
- 72 useful labels.
- 10 user defined label keys.
- Complete program editing.
- Algebraic operating system.
- 9 sets of parentheses.
- 170 functions in scientific engineering and statistical fields.

Reg. price \$124.95  
Spartan Price-  
**\$116.20**

**Spartan Bookstore**  
San Jose State University

**your 'Advanced Campus Electronics' Center**

**Inter Cultural Steering Committee**

**Come and Experience the INTERNATIONAL FOOD BAZAAR**

**DATE: Wednesday, Oct. 17th**  
**TIME: From 10:30 - 2:30**  
**PLACE: 7th Street**  
**between the Home Econ. Bldg. and the Old Cafeteria**

**Sponsored by the International Student Groups, Inter-Cultural Steering Committee and A.S.**



# Volleyball star dreams of a bright future

## Baszak hopes for another shot at nationals

by Greg Grimes

Seeing Jan Baszak's eyes begin to glow as she passionately discussed her life-long dream of being able to teach children once she graduates from SJSU, you couldn't imagine she has room left to dream of a future in the sport she loves.

That misconception, though, is quickly put to rest by the bright-eyed third-year varsity starter of SJSU's nationally tenth-ranked volleyball team.

"God, I really want another chance to try out for the U.S. national team in Colorado Springs,"

Baszak (pronounced Baze-ack) said. "If I'm chosen again, I know I would be ready this time."

The 5-11 senior was one of 100 top United States collegiate players chosen last year for the one-day preliminary tryouts in Dayton, Ohio.

The top 20 players there then went on to Colorado Springs for a month of intensive training to decide which 12 women would represent the United States in the World University Games in Mexico City over the summer.

Although Jan was

overwhelmed by the opportunity to try out for the national team, she almost didn't go to Ohio when she discovered that the only other Spartan chosen, Sonya Satre, wasn't going.

"I thought she was the one who deserved to go, so I really felt down when I heard she bowed out," Baszak said.

At the last moment, though, she caught a plane to Los Angeles and then shared a ride across the states to Dayton.

As she began to talk about her midwestern adventure, her pale-blue eyes began to light up, this

time in anger.

"It was incredible," she said.

"We came from all over the United States at our own expense for the tryout and the U.S. Collegiate Sports Council (USCSC) just quickly looked us over for a few hours before choosing the top 20.

Even more incredible to Jan was the fact that the USCSC chose her for the all-expenses-paid month training in Colorado Springs along with the 19 others.

"It was a great feeling and an even greater time,"

she said. "That was the most rigorous training I've ever experienced in my life, and yet I enjoyed every moment of it while I was there. Everyone did."

Although she was not chosen to go on to Mexico City, she said it was not that important to her.

"I learned more about myself there than I ever have before, and I feel a lot more confident now because of it," she said.

She also realized just how much she owed to SJSU head volleyball coach Jane Ward.

"If it wasn't for her coaching, I wouldn't have been there," she said. "I can't thank the lady enough."

The most impressive benefit for Jan during the training experience, though, appeared to be on a much more down-to-earth level.

"I've doubled my wardrobe now," she said. "In fact, they gave me new socks, new shirts, new shorts and a great pair of sweats."

Her previous volleyball experiences were not as positive as the Colorado Springs training, including her first encounter with Ward during SJSU's varsity tryouts in 1977.

"I didn't know it, but it was a scholarship tryout and everyone was great," she said. "Jane had me play the middle blocking position which I had never played, and I didn't block one ball."

"I finally walked out of the practice in tears, but later was told by Jane that she'd like to have me. That sent me sky-high."

Baszak started for Ward's SJSU team that year and helped push the squad into a conference playoff with Stanford at the end of the season.

"We were up 14-7 in the fifth and deciding game when we lost our concentration and the game 16-14."

The Spartans had better luck last year, though.

They finished regular-season play with a first-place 11-1 record, going on to the regionals and finally the nationals, finishing seventh.

Baszak, unfortunately, was unable to help the team throughout the season because of a severe knee injury sustained midway through the schedule.

Originally injured during a Nov. 10 match, she aggravated the knee over the following weekend by flexing it in hopes of improving her movement.

"The next thing I knew, I had popped the cartilage out of my knee and the next day I was in the hospital having it operated on."

"I was in shock after that," Baszak said. "Volleyball had come before anything else and all of a sudden I couldn't play for six weeks."

"I really choked academically during that time," she said. "I was in a slump."

Baszak at that time began strengthening her knee at home against the team trainer's advice.

Part of her home training included jumping straight up and continually touching the top of her



photo by Sharon Hall

SJSU volleyball player Jan Baszak takes time away from her rigorous training to enjoy the campus environs.

roof's gutter and sitting on her washing machine with weights attached to her legs, constantly lifting them.

"When it got sore, I'd just ice it down," she said. "But I ended up having to drain it of water three times."

The six-week rest elapsed the day before the team was to travel to the national finals, and Baszak was more than ready to go.

"It was a traumatic time because all the girls had worked hard to win the conference, and if I went, someone else would have to stay behind," she said. "There was only room for 12 players."

After Ward put her through a rigorous series of drills, she told Baszak that she would be going to Alabama, which left starter Donna Martin with a packed suitcase and no ticket.

"It was a touchy subject with the rest of the team," she said. "I didn't know where I stood."

"But after we won the first group of matches, I felt I was accepted again."

The volleyball squad is currently ranked tenth in the nation and Baszak hopes for a repeat of last year's outstanding team performance.

"We have the talent to do it all this year, more so than last year," she said.

The team is now 2-2 in conference play and 3-3 overall. "I just want us to put it together," she added.

Baszak also said that being on a varsity team does have its drawbacks.

"Everybody has a lot of difficulty keeping up their classes," she said. "I just barely made it last year myself."

Toward the end of last year's season, Baszak said her father started telling his friends with a tint of

sarcasm that Jan was majoring in volleyball rather than her real field, child psychology.

"This year, though, I'm going to prove to myself and my parents that I can do it."

One thing she can't do while on the team is find time to date.

"It really doesn't bother me if no one calls

me up over the weekends for a date," she said, "although it does freak me out when I read in the newspapers that another friend of mine either got married or had a baby."

"Besides, volleyball will really just seem like a second out of my life when I look back on it," she said. "It will be a great second, though."



photo by Joan Wynn

Baszak at a recent practice session, following the progress of her teammates.

## Upcoming SJSU football opponents take player of the week awards

Future SJSU football opponents Long Beach State and the University of Pacific both had players named PCAA players of the week it was announced yesterday.

Paul McGaffigan, an honorable mention All-America quarterback, was named offensive player of the week. The senior helmsman tied his own school record of 26 completions for Long Beach, as the 49ers edged Drake 17-14 in Des Moines on Saturday.

For McGaffigan, it was the third time in the last six

weeks that he was awarded player of the week honors.

Sterling Bruner's two interception performance for Pacific won him PCAA defensive player of the week honors. The Tigers' defensive back was instrumental in Pacific's narrow victory over Southwestern Louisiana, 10-7.

SJSU takes on Long Beach and McGaffigan a week from Saturday in Anaheim, then will host Pacific Nov. 10.

**Let Jack Cook A Meal Deal For You**

**JUMBO MEAL DEAL**  
JUMBO JACK, LARGE FRIES AND LARGE SOFT DRINK!  
**\$1.99**

A 100% beef patty on a toasted swirltop sesame seed bun garnished with tomato, chopped onions, leaf lettuce, pickles and a special sauce. A crispy order of golden brown french fries and a large soft drink.

One coupon per customer. Not valid in combination with any other offer.  
Expires October 31, 1979.  
Redeemable at 100 J. Jack in the Box Restaurants.

**JACK IN THE BOX**  
148 E. San Carlos Street

**Auto-Tech. Inc.**  
Foreign Domestic

**DYNAMOMETER TEST FACILITY  
ELECTRONIC TUNE-UP  
CERTIFIED MECHANICS**

DIAGNOSTIC & MAINTENANCE  
SERVICE ENGINE OVERHAULS  
CLUTCH and TRANSMISSION REPAIRS  
CARBURETOR & BRAKE SERVICING  
ELECTRICAL TESTING & REPAIR  
AIR CONDITIONERS SERVICED

798 N. 13th St.  
San Jose, CA 95112  
(408) 297-3690

**LSAT**  
and  
**GMAT**  
Amity  
Review Seminars  
15 student average class size  
Team teaching technique  
Convenient weekend classes  
EXCLUSIVE MATH REFRESHER  
800-243-4767

## NEED CREDIT? SEND FOR THE CREDIT GAME

- Too young to borrow?
- New in town/no references?
- Erase bad debt records
- Skip bills without ruining credit
- Receive loans within weeks of beginning this program
- Information on updated credit laws and legislation
- Your rights under the Federal Credit Acts

SOLVE ALL

THESE

CREDIT

PROBLEMS

with

THE CREDIT GAME

Send Check or  
Money Order to

**WALL STREET PUBLISHING CO.**

303 5TH AVE.  
SUITE 1306  
NEW YORK, NY 10016

"Tired of being without credit, or up to your neck in 'minimum payments'? With this book you will learn how to make the \$300 billion credit industry jump at your command."

**ONLY \$5.95**

(N.Y. residents add 8% Sales Tax)

Enclosed is \$\_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ Books

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Allow 3 weeks for delivery.



# Gifted rookie learning collegiate water polo

## Benter serves his apprenticeship

by Roger Myers

On a cool October evening, SJSU coach Mike MacNaMa was putting his water polo players through a controlled scrimmage in the Independence High School pool.

The white team was on offense with a power-play advantage. On defense, the blue squad was in a zone protecting its goal. Suddenly, on a left to right crossing pass, a defender rose more than half way out of the water, left arm stretched upwards, and stole the ball.

In one motion he switched hands and quickly broke for the opposing goal, swimming past players as if they were so many buoys. Four strokes past mid-pool, he flipped the ball to a teammate on the right who was slightly ahead on the counter-attack, instead of taking it all the way himself.

At this, MacNaMa blew his whistle to stop play.

"It's amazing," he said

seems that water polo powers would have been knocking on Benter's door in an effort to recruit him.

"Well," Benter said with a laugh, "they did, sort of. But I had a good time in high school, so my grades weren't real good. I wasn't ready to go to a Cal or Stanford. San Jose is a good place for me."

Besides," he added, "I enjoy this school. I didn't think it would be as nice inside the campus as it is."

Early in the season, MacNaMa tried Benter in the difficult setter position. "That didn't work out so well," Benter said.

So he moved back to his customary driver position, but as secondary driver instead of primary because Puerto Rican national team member Victor Ouslan holds that position.

"I've learned a lot from Victor," Bente said.

"He's taught me a lot of moves."

And Mike's a good

in the early going so far this season.

"He's not involved enough in the offense," MacNaMa said. On Benter's behalf, however, MacNaMa admitted that the setter position was not the place for him.

"And it's also hard when we don't have a good, experienced setter who can get him the ball. But I think he's learned some things."

"I'm not playing as well as I did at the end of last year," Benter admitted. "And it hurts getting beat by such large scores (18-4, 13-3). I'm not used to it."

"But this team has an awful lot of potential," he said.

In fact, all but four of the players are freshmen, only two are seniors, one a junior, another a sophomore.

"By the end of next season, or possibly the one



photo by Sharon Hall

Freshman Bret Benter (right), one of the leading scorers for the Spartans this season, is fouled by Hayward State's Scott Saracco in action at the recent Northern California Invitational.

## Harvey takes things as they come

# Distance runner ponders motivation

by Lee Eminger

What kind of person would voluntarily get up before sunrise to run four miles before work, spend eight hours in back-bending physical labor and end his day with another eight to ten miles of roadwork?

That was the daily schedule last summer for landscaper and Spartan trackman, Dan Harvey.

Maybe I have something to prove," Harvey said.

"I consider myself an all-round athlete, but running is what I do best," said the 5-9, 122-pound junior whose physical dimensions are similar to those of Sebastian Coe, the current world record holder in the 800, 1500 and mile.

Harvey, 21, is a psychology major, but he has difficulty explaining why he runs. When questioned about motivation, he hesitated as if a candid answer would somehow betray his purpose.

Being slim can explain some of his drive. He doesn't think that his size makes him any less an athlete than a 200-pound football player.

People who think distance runners are softies, "should come out and try one of our workouts," he said.

It would be wrong, however, to assume that a single stimulus is all that motivates Harvey. It's not that simple.

"I don't know how to say it," he said when asked to describe the lure of pre-dawn workouts.

"There's no way in the world I'd want to run six

suffered two years ago.

"As a sophomore I ran my butt off and qualified for the NCAA cross country championships, then didn't get to go," he said.

"I don't know the whole story. Washington State had redshirted a couple of Kenyans who competed in the regional qualifying as individuals.

Because they didn't run as members of Washington State, I got

Harvey said. "Even if I didn't qualify, I'd know I ran tough."

Running in the Olympics is a goal Harvey refuses to seriously consider.

"People who saw my picture in the Spartan Daily have come up and asked me if I'm going to the Olympics," he said, "and my answer is 'how the hell do I know?'"

The Olympics are like a dream," Harvey said.

heard of him until he was nearly 30."

Each year the times get lower and lower and qualifying standards drop accordingly.

"If I run 14 minutes flat as a senior trying to qualify for the NCAA's in the 5,000 meters, the qualifying standard might have dropped to 13:50 by then."

That same time would have probably won an Olympic medal in the past," Harvey said.

This is the first year since Harvey came to SJSU that there are enough good distance runners to field a strong cross country team.

"We could win our conference," Harvey said, "and Gruber and I could finish one-two."

"I'm on a plateau right now," he said. "Last Saturday at Stanford was very disappointing for me," he said of his 22nd place finish.

"New I'm motivated to rise above that plateau," he said, warning to the challenge of some realistic goals.

"It's like the second and third stages of my development are still to come."

## 'Olympics like a dream -- few come true, most don't'

miles around a track," he said, "but doing roadwork, the scenery keeps changing."

"Six miles on a track seems like 36 miles, but cross country running is a real escape from boredom."

Setting goals is another subject for which Harvey has no pat answers.

"Nobody can predict the future," he said.

This attitude of reserve is understandable in light of a disappointment he

moved back in the individual scoring from eighth to tenth and didn't get to go."

An obstacle to qualifying again is that now more schools have quality distance runners, and times keep dropping.

"Oregon has seven guys that'll probably be in the top 15 qualifying," he said.

"That doesn't leave too much room."

"Finishing in the top 25 would prove my point."

Some come true, but most don't."

Although Harvey has no definite plans for a career after graduation, he hopes to keep running a long time.

Who knows? My best years are probably in front of me," he said.

"I redshirted last year to give myself another year to mature," Harvey said.

"Look at Bill Rogers who won two Boston Marathons. Nobody ever

**RENTERS!**  
DO YOU HAVE A HOUSING PROBLEM?  
THEN WE HAVE THE SOLUTION!  
Call **RENTIMES**  
America's First Complete Home Rental Service  
**298-RENT**  
FREE RENTAL COUNSELING!  
512 S. Bascom Ave., San Jose  
Open 7 days a week, 8am-8pm

**LARRY'S THEATRICAL**  
is NOW  
Accepting Applications\*  
**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!**  
\*Full-time \*Part-time \*Sales  
\*General office \*Guards  
\*Costumers  
Will train. Flexible hours.  
We're seeking sharp, responsible, energetic, and quick-to-learn people to work in our unique atmosphere. Apply in person.  
M-F, 10-6. Come in and talk to us today!  
1687 W. San Carlos St.  
San Jose, CA 95128  
(408) 293-6036

**Shalimar of India**  
CLASSIC EAST INDIAN CUISINE  
DINNER TUES-FRI  
5:30-8:30  
CLOSED SAT., SUN. and MON.  
10% off with this ad.  
**249-3332**  
Henderson Shopping Center  
1061 E. El Camino Rd. • Sunnyvale  
(2 Bkts West of Lawrence Expressway)

**50¢ OFF ANY SUB**  
**PAUL'S PLACE**  
SUB SANDWICHES & BEER  
100 South Second St.  
San Jose, CA  
Coupon expires 10-31-79

**Gus GIORDANO**  
Jazz Dance Chicago  
AT SAN JOSE STATE U  
OCTOBER 20 8:00 P.M.  
Morris Dailey Auditorium  
San Jose State University  
Tickets: \$6.00 General  
\$4.00 Student  
BASS, S.J. Box Office,  
AS Business Office, S.J.S.U.  
Master Classes - October 18 & 19  
For more information: 277-2807

Do yourself a favor...  
...and earn from \$20 wk. to \$80 mo.  
Donate blood  
Help yourself and help others  
First time donors:  
Bring in this ad for an extra \$1 bonus  
**San Jose Plasma Center**  
1467 Park Ave., S.J.  
Hrs: M-F 7-2 Ph. 998-4567



# news briefs

## national

### HEW office to aid families

KAHSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Quoting the pope and praising Roman Catholic charity workers, President Carter today declared the American family "in trouble" and said he is taking steps to help it.

In remarks prepared for the National Conference of Catholic Charities, Carter announced he is forming a new "Office for Families" within the Department of Health,

### Education and Welfare.

He said he also is ordering the government to cooperate with the objectives of a planned "White House Conference on Families," which he said will be held in three separate segments next summer in Baltimore, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

Carter repeatedly quoted Pope John Paul II and said his recent meeting with the pope "was one of the great privileges of my presidency."

He said he shared the pontiff's concern for the family.

"Many families have been strained to the breaking point by social and economic forces beyond their control. Some indeed have been broken. The tragic results are all around us — in alcoholism, in drug abuse, in social alienation," Carter said.

The president praised the efforts of Catholic Charities, saying that without such voluntary action "we would live in a society without a soul."

Carter said the new families office will be the first of its kind, and "will provide the focal point for the development of federal policies and programs affecting families."

### Kennedy: the rallying force?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former top aide to President Carter said yesterday she supports Sen. Edward M. Kennedy over her former boss for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination.

"I still love and respect Jimmy Carter as a person," said Midge Costanza, who resigned from the White House staff July 31, 1978. But, she added, "What we need is somebody who can make us rally around the office of the president, that can make us make the sacrifices that we have to make while we try to solve the problems" facing the nation.

Ms. Costanza, a former vice mayor of Rochester, N.Y., was one of Carter's earliest supporters for the 1976 nomination and was the only female member of his original senior staff at the White House, handling liaison with minorities, women and other interest groups.

Her responsibilities were trimmed to those of an adviser on women's issues a few months before she quit, citing differences in approach and style with the president.

## state

### Sub crew explores Tahoe

TAHOE CITY (AP) — A tiny submarine silently glided into icy Lake Tahoe yesterday for test dives before carrying its three-man crew into the eerie depths for the first exploration of one of the world's highest, deepest lakes.

The 17-foot-long submarine, dubbed Pioneer I, will explore, photograph and use a mechanical arm to pick up objects during a four-day, around-the-clock probe with an estimated cost of more than \$30,000.

The sub entered the lake at 8:45 a.m. PDT and began its test runs about an hour later. After testing, a barge began a two-hour tow to take the sub to the location of its first dive.

During the first three-hour exploration dive, project head Dr. Charles Goldman of the University of California at Davis, pilot Don Bolstad and reporter Ken Castle of the San Jose Mercury News, which is sponsoring the project, were to examine an underwater landslide just east of here which is thought to have shifted a large section of the lake wall.

## announcements

INTERESTED in outdoor adventures? Come and join the SJSU Sierra Club on Tues. nights at 7:30 in the S.U. Guadalupe Room for activities and trips. Here's what's planned so far: Oct. 12, beach party; Oct. 19, 21, beginners backpacking to Eagle Lake in Tahoe. Join the fun! Any ques. or info. needed call Greg at 289-9556 or Jeff at 289-9674.

PAYING \$10 men's, \$5 women's, for class rings. Any condition Will arrange pickup. Phone toll free any time, 1 (800) 835-2246.

GET involved by working with people who enjoy helping others. Join Circle K, a campus and community service club. Meetings on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room. For more info. call Dale at 277-8156.

GREENPEACE will meet Tues. Oct. 16 at 2 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room. New members welcome.

FRESH, sweet carrot juice. Hot or cold lunch plates, \$1.75. Hi-Protein drinks with fresh fruit. Health Way Foods, 126 San Salvador.

WANTED: Baseball cards, yearbooks and world series programs, autographs, statuettes, sports memorabilia. QUICK CASH. See Dr. Lapin, Bus Tower 763, or call 837-6191.

EVERYBODY is invited to the SJSU Folkdance Club for Balkan Israeli folk dancing. Teaching from 7:30 to 9:00, followed by request dancing from 9:00 to midnight, Friday evenings in WG 101.

YOGA meditation Day and night classes. Emphasis will be directed toward relaxing our body and mind. We will use our breath as a tool to rest our minds, emotions and tensions. Students with I.D. receive 50 percent off/mo. Non students, \$30/mo. Please call 292-6359 or 293-3663.

FREWAY COFFEEHOUSE A place to relax, meet other students, share your poetry, musical talents or ideas. Free coffee and lemonade. Close to dorms at 435 S. 10th. Parking at church next door. For more info. call 294-4564.

SPARTAN Gardens Recycling Center is open this semester Wed. 10 a.m. and Sat. and Sun. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. We take newspaper, cardboard, glass, aluminum cans, tin and bimetal cans and now motor oil. We're across from Spartan Stadium on the corner of S. 7th and Humboldt Sts. Bring your recyclables and come out and support us. Volunteers welcome.

GIVE the gift only you can give to someone you love, a beautiful award winning portrait by John. Call John at 448-2388.

ASPEN IS HERE! Jan. 12-19, 1979 for only \$288. Experience the hottest ski town (and party town) in the U.S. Six nights in condos, 6-day lift ticket, round trip bus package and parties included. Or fly for \$398 (subject to change), and stay 7 nights, ski 6 days. You must be a ski club member. Sign ups start Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 7 a.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room. \$100 deposit required. And it's barn dance time, Sunday, Oct. 14 at 4 p.m. at Coyote Ranch. Dust off your cowboy hats as we supply food, beer, a hayride and square dancing for only \$4 (non members \$5). And our Halloween party is Oct. 31. Look for it GOET WILD WITH THE BEST. The Ski Club.

GSU Gay Student Union is a supportive organization for lesbians and gay men to socialize and express their gayness. We meet every Thursday, usually in the S.U. Guadalupe Room at 8 p.m. Please come and share. Our schedule for October is: 10/4, (panel discussion) on Gay Rights Ordinance. David Stewart, Human Relations Commissioner and Chris Nunez; 10/11, Miniature golf. Meet at Guadalupe Room, 10/17, Lesbian Caucus, Women's Center, 7:30 p.m.; 10/18, Speaker meeting. Jerri McCrary; 10/25, Speaker meeting. Wiggys Siversten.

MOVING and hauling: I have small covered truck and will do all sorts of jobs. Call ROY at 298-6917.

STUDENT dental plan. Take care of your mouth. enroll Now!! Information at A.S. Office, or call 371-6811.

BALLET classes and exercise. All ages, all levels. Personal attention, detailed instruction. School of Ballet Arts. Call 286-6118 or 998-2416.

START a business while in the dorm. Kingsley Imprinter starts you today. Prints stationery, cards, leather, plastic and more. Many extras. Affordably priced for the serious buyer. Call 961-3854.

SJSU Counseling Services: Available to all students who would like help with vocational, personal or academic concerns. Come see us in our new office. Room 223, Administration Building, 7th and San Fernando Streets. Call 277-2966.

## automotive

74 MUSTANG II Ghia. Exc. cond., low, low miles, new tires. Must sell! \$2,675. Call 277-3171 or 277-8772, ask for Laura.

74 SAAB Sonnet III. Original and perfect, 34 MPG. \$3,600. Call 965-3187.

72 CHEVY Malibu. Low miles, exc. running cond., needs body work. \$850. Call 251-8849.

71 SUPER Beetle. Rebuilt engine, exc. running cond., needs body work. Call 251-8849.

72 DODGE, Maxivan windows, PB, PS, AT, 360 engine, new brakes, \$2,500 or offer. Call 274-1212.

## for sale

BEERMAKING: Now it is legal! You can be drinking your own import type brew in 3 to 4 weeks. New Recipe tastes fantastic. Very little actual work in putting it together and you only need a small space to do it. NO ADDITIVES! Pure malt. Costs 1/2 the price of store bought beer. You can vary the ALCOHOL from 3 to 10 percent. BEERMAKERS OF AMERICA 1040 N. 4th St. 288-6447

A FOUR DAY STORE Wed. thru Sat. 9-6

USED furniture: Good prices. We are "unfurnishing" apart. ments close to campus on a regular basis. We have available: dinettes, hideabeds, coffee and end tables, lamps, rugs, dressers, desks, beds and misc. Cash and carry. Call 295-7438.

DEAR Students, faculty and employees. When you need insurance, isn't it nice to know there is someone who can help you with all your insurance needs? I would enjoy helping you protect the good things you have worked hard for with a State Farm car, homeowners, life and/or health insurance policy. I would also enjoy the opportunity of providing you with dependable protection and prompt personal service. For more info. please call: MORY STAR 353-3277

to review your insurance needs at the time and place of your convenience.

MIYATA is the No. 1 selling bicycle in Japan. No. 1 in Belgium, and the No. 1 import in Europe. Raced by the Dutch and Belgian teams, ridden to world and European championships, and is the only line we carry. Miyata since 1890. Shaw's Lightweight Cycles, 131 E. William. Call 295-5824.

LETTERPRESS. Kelsey 588, type, stand, extras, \$120. Call 298-5762.

AMERICAN Airlines discount coupons, \$45 each, cash. Call 277-7110 after 4 p.m.

USED Books For Less: Recycle Bookstore, 98 E. San Fernando on corner of 3rd St. Call 286-6275.

78 HART Homecomb skis. 200cm, 2 seasons new. Asking \$88. 1979 Novus financier PR programmable calculator, leather case, charge adapter. Asking \$45. Call 293-2340.

2 AMERICAN Airline discount coupons, \$50 each. Call 679-8063.

## help wanted

NEEDED: Two reporters, one photographer and one marketing assistant for Cal Hi Sports, a new sports newspaper covering Calif. high schools. Contact editor Mark Tennis at 245-5896.

PART time a.m. Work week days weekends in Los Gatos for disabled graduate student. \$4 hr. Call 356-2706, in a.m.

HANDYMAN (person), \$4 pr/hr. Floor covering, layers, minor plumbing, electrical or carpentry, interior and exterior painting (any or all of the above). Work part time to fit your school hours. Call 288-6447 or 295-7438.

APARTMENT assistant manager. One person needed to live in studio apartment and help with the management. Handyman experience helpful. Free rent includes phone and cable TV. Units are 2 miles from campus, an easy bike ride. Apply at BMA, 1040 N. 4th St., Wed. thru Sat., 9-6.

RETAIL EXPERIENCE Major retail store now interviewing for salespeople looking for opportunity for advancement. Outstanding working conditions. All benefits. Apply at J.M. McDonalds, 3171 Meridian, San Jose, CA 95124.

HIGH velocity students for part time selling of TV Guide and other magazines on behalf of the Crippled Children's Society. \$5 hr. on commission. Call John at 244-2048, between 9-5.

MATURE student to assist in teaching written English. 15-20 hrs/wk. M-F, 4-9 p.m. Call 458-9204.

TEACHERS Needed (4) as soon as possible to teach English conversation at California Language Institute in Japan. Send resume and photo. Requirements: U.S. College graduate, good personality, willing to stay 2 years. \$1,100 to \$1,500 per month. Prefer married couples, both able to teach, with some experience teaching children. Contact Mr. Ichiro Nohara, Yamahata Bldg. 8F, 111 Uomachi, Ku Kurakita Ku, Kitakyushu, Fukuoka, Japan.

NEEDED: Mature female models. Semi-nude, nude. \$10 pr/hr. Please contact Kim at Art West Studios, P.O. Box 1939, Los Gatos, CA 95030, or call 374-0897.

ALL AMERICAN COPY INC. No exp. required. Part or full time. 407 E. Santa Clara St. (between 9th and 10th sts.)

EARN \$200 weekly part time stuffing envelopes! No exp. necessary! Write for free details today! Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope to P. Lovin, P.O. Box 6571, San Jose, CA 95150.

OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer, year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. For free info, write IJC, Box 52 SB, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

ELECTRICAL estimator. Part time position with flexible hours. Call 294-6114, ask for Frank.

MANAGER, S.J. Food Coop. Retail business or grocery experience. Must be eligible for CETA. Call 294-5075.

PART TIME work for students. We have a few positions open for responsible people who want to earn \$100 to \$400 per week, working only 21 to 25 hours. Perfect for students. Won't interfere with classes. Previous sales experience helpful, but not necessary. We train. Call 866-0400.

WRITERS wanted: Journalism student to write ghost write booklet. Graphics background helpful. Also, aspiring commercial copy writers for radio concepts. CFE, 2444 Moorpark, No. 214, San Jose 95128.

JOBS ON SHIPS: American, foreign. No exp. required. Exc. pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$2 for info to SEAFAX, Dept. C-6, Box 2049, or First and Laurel Streets, Port Angeles, WA 98262.

TYPIST for law firm. Full-pt. time. Will train. Call E. Guild at 279-3078 or 793-5318 for info.

ATTENTION Skiers! Part time student sales representative position available for 1979-80 school year. Job involves promoting high quality ski and sun trips on campus for commission plus free skiing. To qualify, individual must be highly motivated. Please call or write for an application to Summit Travel, Inc., Parkade Plaza, Suite 11, Columbia, Missouri 65201. Call (314) 874-6171.

ATTEND CARE for man. PT. time, 10 noon-5:45 hr. Call 292-0469 from 1-6 p.m.

GOOD \$5 per hour own hours. Process service. Call 295-6008, AM-Fri.

MEN/WOMEN JOBS! CRUISESHIPS/YACHTS: No experience. Good pay! Europe! Australia! 50 Amer. World! Send \$4.95 for APPLICATION, INFO, REFERRALS TO CRUISEWORLD, Box 60129, Sacto, CA 95860. 2535 Watt Ave.

PART TIME sewing. Pattern making, designing, some retail sales. Call 267-2233.

ADDRESSERS wanted. Immediately! Work at home. No experience necessary. Excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, Texas 75231.

NEEDED: Nursing and clerical personnel. Flexible hours, good pay. Aides, orderlies, \$5.25/hr. L.V.N.'s, \$7/hr. R.N.'s, \$8.50/hr. Clerical personnel, various wages. Call New Horizons at 244-5552.

YOUNG man needed to stay with male invalid Wed. nights. Call 354-4189.

RED Carpet, QUIMBY Square Realty is offering a career in Real Estate in both our commercial and residential divisions. If you are sincere and desire unlimited income potential, call Mr. Fahmy at 238-5111 for an interview.

DIRECTOR for Child Development Center. Salary to \$1,200/mo. Requires type A children center permit. BAQ in child development or related field, and/or standard teaching credential. Two years teaching experience with pre school age children. Prior experience directing day care center required. Send resume to FGDC, c/o B. Lentler, 148 S. 10th St., San Jose, CA 95112. Deadline Oct. 30, 1979. Call 293-2288.

STUDENTS in Nursing, O.T., P.T., Recreation, Psychology, Gerontology and others: We have full and part time positions working as assistants with older Americans. Paid training, flexible hours and exc. benefits. Must be warm, friendly and have an interest in the aging process. For more info., call Skyline Convalescent Hospital at 298-3950. Ask for Nancy.

## housing

ROOM for rent in a family home. Call 379-2387, even, or write P.O. Box 1391, Campbell, CA 95008.

ROOM and BOARD! Beautiful Georgian home on one acre of land. Delicious vegetarian meals seven days a week. (Eggs and Dairy used). Yoga classes mornings and evenings.

Join Our Family! Rooms, meals, all utilities paid. Laundry and classes, \$275 per person, shared room, \$300 single. 977 Asbury St., off the Alameda near Taylor by YMCA. Call 292-1512 or 292-6359 day or night, or 293-3663 6 weekdays.

FREE COTTAGE: Single girl only! Clean for 1 1/2 hrs. Car needed. 14750 Clayton Rd., San Jose. Call 258-1276 after 4 p.m.

WOULD like to find a female companion to live with a handicapped man. Free rent. Call 294-1769. Please be patient because I have a voice defect.

ROOMMATE wanted to share 3 bdrm. house, 10 minutes from SJSU. \$120/mo. plus 1/3 utilities. Call Marly at 274-8119.

AMERICAN family has room for rent for eight student, meals included. Call 866-7255.

CLEAN spacious apt. for rent. Two blocks from school on 10th St. 1 bdrm. \$265/mo. Call 277-8297. M-W-Th-F after 8 p.m.

## lost and found

FOUND: TI calculator, north side of Seventh St. garage. Base of stairwell. Call 277-8569 to claim.

LOST: Manila envelope with 11 replaceable negatives and slides on Oct. 5, probably in Drama Building or vicinity of 5th St. between San Fernando and San Carlos. Reward. Call 294-1784.

PERSONALS

SINCERE handicapped man with speech defect, completely self sufficient, enjoys music. Seeks to meet a woman for companionship and possibly as live in companion. Call 298-2308.

PERMANENT hair removal by FAY. Call 866-7511, Mon. and Wed.

## RATES

	One day	Two days	Three days	Four days	Five days	Each additional day
3 lines	\$1.50	2.00	2.25	2.40	2.50	.35
4 lines	2.00	2.50	2.75	2.90	3.00	.35
5 lines	2.50	3.00	3.25	3.40	3.50	.35
6 lines	3.00	3.50	3.75	3.90	4.00	.35

Each additional line add: .50 .50 .50 .50 .50

Minimum Three Lines One Day

Semester Rate (10 issues): \$10.00

Check a Classification

277-3175

Announcements, Help Wanted, Services, Lost and Found, Travel, For Sale, Personals, Stereo

I AM interested in learning Arabic language and culture. Call 244-2435 early morning or late evening.

MONOTHEISTIC Doctrine of reincarnation in the Torah. The Prophets and The Gospels. Write: The Truth of Islam, P.O. Box 4494, South Bend, Indiana 46624.

UNWANTED hair removed forever. Specialist. Con. Identical. 335 S. Baywood Ave., San Jose. Call 247-7486.

CONGRATULATIONS to the fall '79 pledge class of Sigma Alpha Mu. Lots of luck and love! Your little sisters.

HAPPY anniversary in Westmont. Hope you have a great day in Him. Thanks so much! Love, Dimples.

HAPPY Birthday Rod (sweetheart). Good luck tomorrow! Love, Brenda.

MAN seeks close relationship with women. Call Ben at 277-8173.

## services

MARRY today! Legal in both over 18 and living together. Absolutely confidential. No blood test. No waiting period. Be married near campus by Rev. Don B.S. D.D. Call 998-0149.

Typing: Accuracy, neatness and deadlines guaranteed. Experienced in Masters, reports and dissertations. Approved by San Jose State University Graduate Department. IBM Selectric II. South San Jose. Blossom Valley Area. Call Janet at 277-9525.

LOOKING for a Wedding Photographer? Images by John are expressions of love, soft, elegant and understood by everyone! For the Finest Wedding Photography, call John at 448-2388.

LIVE with a family in England for \$99.95 summer 1980. Experience English culture for \$199. For information, send \$2 to Peace Inc., P.O. Box 2748, Denver, CO 80227. Deadline Jan. 31, 1980. PEACE INC., 12051 W. Dumbarton, Morrison, CO 80465.

EXPERIENCE: Try getting a job without it! SCALE offers one to three units, job experience and valuable contacts. Explore your career aspirations and gain community awareness. Internships available in 52 degree areas. Register now. SCALE is a free SJSU program. Old Cafeteria Building. Call 277-2187.

Typing: IBM Cori Selectric. Reports, term papers, theses, dissertations, letters, technical writing, etc. Familiarity with all formats. 20 years experience. Quality work. Blossom Hill Area. Call Kathie at 578-1216 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

PROF. exp. typist. Fast, accurate, reasonable. IBM Corrective Selectric. Call 252-8058.

ART Students: Male model available for outside projects. \$3.50/hr. Contact Spartan Daily Classifieds for info.

Typing: Theses, term papers, etc. Experienced and fast. Reasonable Rates. Call 269-8674.

## travel

BUDGET FLIGHTS 1980. Open 7 days a week. We represent all charter operators including (Lakers) Rome, Frankfurt, Hamburg, Berlin, Belgrade, Istanbul, London, Munich, Nuremberg, Vienna, Paris (from N.Y.), Hawaii, Hong Kong, New Zealand, Australia. Jet flights anywhere. Travel services and discount fares. International Student Identity Card insurance. Eurail, Youthrail and Britrail passes. Youth hostel cards. Student ships and trains. Intra-European flight bookings and tickets. Insurance. Wide map selection. Luggage. Backpacks. Hard to find travel books. Vintage converters. Camping hours. Club Med. Trip and Travel Planning Company. 444 E. William St. (10th and Wm. Sts.). Mon-Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat., 12:30-2 p.m.; Sun., 12:30-2 p.m.

FLIGHT training: Low rates, extra discount for SJSU. Call Rich at 292-1741.

FLIGHT training: Low rates, extra discount for SJSU. Call Rich at 292-1741.

FLIGHT training: Low rates, extra discount for SJSU. Call Rich at 292-1741.

FLIGHT training: Low rates, extra discount for SJSU. Call Rich at 292-1741.

FLIGHT training: Low rates, extra discount for SJSU. Call Rich at 292-1741.

FLIGHT training: Low rates, extra discount for SJSU. Call Rich at 292-1741.

FLIGHT training: Low rates, extra discount for SJSU. Call Rich at 292-1741.

FLIGHT training: Low rates, extra discount for SJSU. Call Rich at 292-1741.

FLIGHT training: Low rates, extra discount for SJSU. Call Rich at 292-1741.

FLIGHT training: Low rates, extra discount for SJSU. Call Rich at 292-1741.

FLIGHT training: Low rates, extra discount for SJSU. Call Rich at 292-1741.

FLIGHT training: Low rates, extra discount for SJSU. Call Rich at 292-1741.

FLIGHT training: Low rates, extra discount for SJSU. Call Rich at 292-1741.

FLIGHT training: Low rates, extra discount for SJSU. Call Rich at 292-1741.

FLIGHT training: Low rates, extra discount for SJSU. Call Rich at 292-1741.

FLIGHT training: Low rates, extra discount for SJSU. Call Rich at 292-1741.

FLIGHT training: Low rates, extra discount for SJSU. Call Rich at 292-1741.

FLIGHT training: Low rates, extra discount for SJSU. Call Rich at 292-1741.

FLIGHT training: Low rates, extra discount for SJSU. Call Rich at 292-1741.

FLIGHT training: Low rates, extra discount for SJSU. Call Rich at 292-1741.

FLIGHT training: Low rates, extra discount for SJSU. Call Rich at 292-1741.</



# History enrollment drop felt

-continued from page 1

Like in prehistoric times, "if you can't adjust yourself to changing conditions, you become extinct," he said.

As people die, retire and leave, "this kind of attrition will bring in time, and not a long time, the required balance between students and faculty. Until then, we save our faculty," he said.

History Prof. George Moore, who is also teaching history and humanities, expressed another concern.

"I don't think any of us are totally delighted. But those of us now outside the department are unhappy with the decline of enrollment, not with going to another department."

Burdick said the decline of interest in studying history is a nationwide trend, except in the "major institutions of the country. At Yale, for example, the most popular major is history."

He predicts a gradual return to history, however. Already, people are beginning to visit museums more because of the gas shortage; they have to find things to do near home.

The reason for the trend, according to Burdick, is "because in the world in which we live, hedonism and me-ism play a role."

"Students are not as interested in education as they are in training," he said.

Wheeler believes both lack of

interest and pragmatics play a role in the decline of history study. "The job market has not been great—that removes one of the reasons for going into history," he said.

During the '60s, many students wanted to learn about the reasons for the troubled times, during "the abomination of the Nixon era," Wheeler said.

Also, many male students wanted to stay out of the draft. "They felt like they were in jail," he said.

Now, when jobs are scarce for history faculty, they can't go elsewhere if they are unsatisfied, Wheeler said.

"Now a lot of faculty feel like they're in jail," he said.

**LUMPS**

WE ARE HERE TODAY DOING A FOLLOW-UP STORY ON NUCLEAR PROBLEMS IN AMERICAN HISTORY!

20 YEARS AGO, IN 1979, THE 3 MILE ISLAND NUCLEAR....

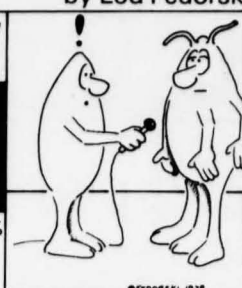
POWER PLANT RELEASED RADIOACTIVE VAPOR INTO THE ATMOSPHERE.

WE ARE GOING TO INTERVIEW THE LUMPS....

WHO WERE CHILDREN DURING THAT INCIDENT....

TO SEE WHAT EFFECT, IF ANY, IT HAS HAD ON THEIR LIVES.

by Lou Fedorski



## Enrollment draws comments

-continued from page 1

The Humanities Department is not as influenced by changing enrollment patterns, according to Humanities Department Chairman Harrison McCreath.

Humanities enrollment is down 3.5 percent.

"It's not an individual problem for this campus," he said, adding that interest in higher education is decreasing everywhere.

Enrollment in the Philosophy Department declined about 3 percent.

"It's not any big news," Philosophy Department Chairman Lucius Eastman said.

Eastman said his department suffered cutbacks in the early '70s but has been stable since then.

However, if cuts were to be made within his department, "You'd be talking tenured faculty," Eastman said.

The Music department enrollment is about the same as last year.

"I'm hoping we can hold our own," Chairman Robert Cowden said.

Cowden credits the stability of his department to an excellent faculty.

"Declining enrollment does not reflect the caliber of education," Cowden said. "Students are getting a super bargain here."

## Smaller A.S. council wanted

# Majithia supports changes

-continued from page 1

While Majithia did not wish to set a maximum number of incompletes any officer could carry, he thought anyone who wanted to devote a lot of time to A.S. should only carry six units.

Fazelbhoj, who needed to complete six units by Oct. 1, was unable to do it partly because of his current semester load.

Majithia is only carrying six units this semester.

While Majithia is in favor of reducing the size of A.S. council, he still wants some class standing seats, such as two upper division students on the council.

"If we completely disregard the upper-division, lower-division and graduate-division seats, we run the possibility of ignoring definite student needs," he said.

"For instance, graduate students are more academically oriented. They could be concerned about better library facilities or research facilities."

Majithia doesn't believe the eight A.S. resignations so far this semester have hurt student government's image.

"This year a lot of reasons were legitimate," he said.

Majithia was born in India and grew up in Bombay. He came to the United States in 1969 with his sister. They lived with their brother, an electrical engineer who had

already lived in the U.S. for five years.

After two and a half years of study at Foothill College, Majithia returned to India to take care of his ailing father, who had been a pharmacist. After his father died of a heart attack in 1972, Majithia stayed in India for another year and a half to take care of his mother and younger sister.

When Majithia and his family moved to the U.S. permanently, he enrolled at SJSU.

Although Majithia has a permanent visa, he said he will not be applying for U.S. citizenship until after graduate school.

In the fall '78 semester, Majithia was appointed to a vacant seat on A.S. council. After being reelected to council last spring, Majithia was elected vice chairman of the council—first in line for Fazelbhoj's position—in September.

Majithia plans to graduate in May.

In previous semesters, Majithia introduced resolutions to make A.S. executive candidates non-partisan and to keep the Student Union open 24 hours a week during finals week.

The first proposal never became reality, but the second did and will continue this semester during finals.

## Protesters deny officer's charges

-continued from page 1

Although tension mounted for 30 minutes, with some supporters urging that the group go in anyway, the RCYB turned around and marched off the campus.

According to Lt. Larry James, the group was ordered to disperse because they had no permit to march on campus. The group did, however, have a permit for the rally from noon until 1 p.m.

The three men who were arrested were charged with disturbance of the peace, trespassing, unlawful assembly and failure to disperse.

According to Lt. James, the group was not allowed to enter the Student Union after the rally, because "they wanted to throw cake" at university officials.

At a press conference last week, however, Mauricio Jovel, a non-student RCYB member, said that threat had been meant only figuratively.

"We threw cake in the administration's face — although we didn't get in to the party," he said.

Jovel said the group wanted to tell administrators and city officials that the RCYB "knows about the railroad of Bob Avakian."

Avakian was arrested in Washington, D.C., earlier this year in a demonstration against the appearance of Chinese Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping, and will face trial later this year.

The RCYB's recent protests center around the arrest of the San Jose Five, which occurred when similar protests erupted in San Jose with the vice premier's West Coast visit.

Jovel claimed the administration is having to make up charges against the San Jose Five because there is not enough evidence against them.

## spartaguide

Campus Crusade for Christ will hold a Bible study tonight at 7:15 in the A.S. Council Chambers. Call Don Wilcox at 448-1621 for more information.

The SJSU Music Department will host a scholarship benefit concert tonight at 8:15 in the Concert Hall of the Music Building. The Berkeley Chamber Singers will be featured. Call Dr. Tikey Zes at 277-2925 for more details.

Recreation 97 is having "Pasta Pork-Out" today at noon at the barbeque pits near the Women's Gym. Call Cheryl Tyler at 292-5091 for more information.

Law School Visitation Day will be presented by Career Planning and

Placement today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the S.U. Umunhum Room. For further details call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2816.

Akbayan Club will hold a meeting to discuss the upcoming banquet at 12:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

Greenpeace will hold a meeting today at 2 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room. Call Mary at 264-4140 for further details.

El Circulo Hispanico (Spanish Club) will hold a meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Foreign Language Building, room 8u.

Pre-Law Association will host District Attorney Joe Thibodeaux, today at 3:30 p.m. in the S.U.

Costanoan Room. Call Joe A. Velasquez at 295-3150 for more information.

Marketing Club will host Hap Harper from KNBR tonight at 7:30 in the S.U. Costanoan Room. For more details call Dan Frey at 733-3128.

Circle K Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7 in the S.U. Almaden Room. For more information call Dale at 277-8156.

WHOLESALE FACTORY OUTLET 15% off WAD or A.S.B. Card zip on down to...

**BETWEEN THE BUTTONS**

UNISEX FASHION JEANS AND TOPS SANTA TERESA SQUARE 6083 SNELL AVE., S.J. STORE HOURS: TUES-SAT. 10-6 629-6160

featuring Sticky Fingers jeans

Associated Students Leisure Services present a time management seminar tonight from 7 to 10. To find out more about registration call Eve Kathleen Cuny at 277-2972.

**Ei ECONOMY IMPORTS INC.**  
IMPORTED CAR PARTS

Intersection of S. 1st and S. Market  
998-5060



**BOSCH**

Students stop by and pick up 15% discount card  
Plenty of Free Customer Parking

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS  
MONDAY, OCT. 22

CHALLENGING CIVILIAN  
ENGINEERING POSITIONS  
WITH PROFESSIONAL GROWTH

- Mechanical Engineers
- Electrical Engineers
- Industrial Engineers
- Civil (Structural) Engineers
- Nuclear Engineers

U.S. Citizenship required.  
Starting salaries up to \$19,000 depending on qualifications

Excellent opportunities for advancement under the Merit System to Senior Engineer levels with pay levels in \$19,000-\$32,000 range. All Federal Civil Service Benefits -- Liberal vacation allowance, paid sick leave, partially employer-funded life and health insurance programs, excellent retirement plan. Relocation allowance for self and dependents.

Puget Sound Naval Shipyard has been established for over 85 years. Located in scenic Bremerton on a deep water arm of Puget Sound, it is a semi-rural community with a mild climate, only one hour from Seattle, recently recognized by several publications as the city with the best "quality of life" in the country.

Contact your Placement Officer for an interview on October 22. If this date is inconvenient, you may call toll free 1-800-426-5996; or if you wish, you may mail a resume to:

**PUGET SOUND NAVAL SHIPYARD**  
(ATTN. C170.2C)  
**BREMERTON, WASH. 98314**  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M.F.H.

## Pre-Law Conference

Get facts on the law school admission process.

Check out these law schools.

An open discussion allows you to talk to the law school representatives, participate in a panel discussion of law school admissions, and placement.

California Western School of Law  
Golden Gate University School of Law  
Gonzaga University Law School  
McGeorge School of Law University of the Pacific  
Pepperdine University School of Law  
Southwestern University School of Law  
University of Puget Sound School of Law  
University of San Diego School of Law  
University of San Francisco School of Law  
University of Santa Clara School of Law  
Whittier College School of Law  
Willamette University College of Law

Date: Tuesday, October 16, 1979  
Time: 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.  
Place: San Jose State Univ. Student Union Umunhum Room  
For More Information Contact: Cheryl Allmen, Placement 277-2991

Open to all students and alumni of colleges and universities in this area.

## The Intel Notebook

Careers and Technology at Intel

The Microelectronics Revolution—  
and how you can be part of it.

See us on campus October 18 & 19.

Intel is the acknowledged leader in four major product areas: semiconductor memories, microprocessors, micro-computer systems, and memory systems. And we're extending our leadership into data-base management.

We have career opportunities available at any of our four great locations—California, Oregon, Arizona, or Texas—in

- Engineering—design, manufacturing, and fabrication development
- Technical Marketing
- Production Management and Planning
- Finance

If you want to be part of the emerging microelectronics revolution, and are about to receive a degree in engineering, computer science, solid state physics, or chemical engineering, we'd like to talk with you. If you haven't already signed up to see us on campus, feel free to leave your resume with one of our representatives during our visit. Or write to any of our locations.

**California**  
Intel College Relations  
3065 Bowers Avenue  
Santa Clara, CA 95051

**Oregon**  
Intel College Relations  
3585 SW 198th Avenue  
Aloha, OR 97005

**Arizona**  
Intel College Relations  
5000 W. Williams Field Road  
Chandler, AZ 85224

**Texas**  
Intel MRI/College Relations  
12675 Research Boulevard  
Austin, TX 78759

An Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.H.

**intel**