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Spartan Daily

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Trident missiles targeted

43 arrested in nuke protest



photo by Tom Duncan

by Mark Robert Henry

Sunnyvale police arrested 43 demonstrators, including at least one SJSU student, early Monday for trespassing at Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. after a demonstration protesting development of the Trident missile system.

The demonstrators were arrested because "They created a disturbance" and were a nuisance, said Paul Binder, from the public relations office at Lockheed, Monday in a telephone interview.

The protesters blocked doorways and in general "were someplace where we didn't want them to be," Binder said.

The protesters entered the grounds to talk to Lockheed employees about the dangers of the Trident missile, said Larry Ferlazzo, one of the protesters arrested, in a telephone interview from the Santa Clara County Jail Monday.

The protesters arrived at the Lockheed site at about 6:30 a.m., and the arrests began about 7 a.m., Ferlazzo said.

The majority of those arrested refused to sign trespass citations so they could be released on their own recognizance because they wanted to maintain the "unity of the action," he said.

Ferlazzo said Monday's protest was part of a nation-wide effort to warn the country about the dangers of nuclear power.

The demonstrators called themselves the Stop Trident-Convert Lockheed Coalition. The Abalone Alliance, Catholic Worker and Pacific Life Community were some of the groups taking part in the protest, he added.

Thirty-six of the demonstrators were transported to the Santa Clara County Jail, according to a press release issued by Sunnyvale Police Capt. Alex Michaels.

"They have a perfect right to protest, (but we) have a perfect right to protect our property," said Binder, an SJSU graduate in history.

No decision on student membership

by Lori Eickmann

The Academic Senate Monday failed to resolve the issue of student membership on faculty Retention, Tenure and Promotion (RTP) committees, referring the matter back to two committees for further debate.

A joint meeting of the Professional Standards Committee and the Student Affairs Committee has been set for Monday at 2 p.m. in Home Economics 100 to attempt to reach a compromise on two revised resolutions.

The professional Standards Committee presented a revised version of A.S. 154 which states that the university policy for assuring student participation in the faculty evaluation process "be more effectively implemented by ...

establishing student/faculty committee at the school level ... as well as by students exercising their right to appear before departmental personnel committees.

A.S. President Nancy McFadden made a motion to present a resolution which is meant to replace both the Student Affairs Committee resolution and revised A.S. 154.

The resolution asks that the Senate support the proposal of a pilot project to test the impact of students on upper-level review committees.

Previously, the student senators were seeking voting participation on the departmental level. The RTP process involves departmental, school and university-level evaluation.

David McNeil, chairman of the Professional Standards Committee,

said he believed it was inappropriate for students to serve on departmental RTP committees.

"The gist of my objection is that students aren't peers," McNeil said. "There are people who have been in the department for five years who can't vote because they're not full professors so they're not considered peers."

Vicki Thurman, acting chairwoman of the Student Affairs Committee, said they "reluctantly" accepted the substitute resolution as a compromise. "We want to see full voting student participation, but we're realistic, too," she said.

Thurman believed the substitute resolution was a compromise on both sides.

"The line will be drawn at student participation," she said.

"There will be student participation."

Dean of Faculty Robert Sasseen said, "The desired end is a more effective use of teacher evaluation criterion. I'm afraid of saying a watchdog is needed on the committee because the academy is not doing its job."

In other action, the senate also postponed voting on the nominees for the Academic Freedom and Professional Ethics Committee.

Senator George Sicular argued that the Senate needed a chance to "consider other candidates for this extremely important committee."

Sicular said he had reservations about one of the nominees, who he declined to name. The nominees are Robert Martin, Gordon Greb, Ted Norton and Tom Coke.

Elected to the Student Affairs Committee were Sam Phillips, Alice Phillips, Kiran Majithia and Marie Carr, faculty-at-large.

Other committee appointments include Rex Burbank, Instruction and Research Committee; Colleen Heller, Library Property Review Board; Celia Bakke, Student Grievance Committee; Roger Heller, Graduate Studies; and Gordon Greb, Communications Board.

Greb was elected with the modification that if he is determined ineligible for the position because he is a member of the Journalism Department, he will be replaced. The Senate assumed Greb to be eligible because he is not associated with the Spartan Daily nor radio station KSJS.

Committee cautious with tight budget

by Patty Selbach

The A.S. Special Allocations Committee took an unusually long three hours to hear proposals Monday after pausing last week to clarify guidelines and procedures.

The committee was cautious with its recommendations, with slightly more than \$3,000 left to allocate for the fall semester.

The committee's tightened belt frustrated at least two of the six groups asking for money, as their proposals were scrutinized and shaved.

KSJS manager Lee Hammer said he was "disappointed and shocked" after learning that his \$578 request for travel money was first

cut to \$151 and then not recommended by the committee.

KSJS asked for roughly one-fifth of what La Cosa Nueva, a Chicano organization and KSJS radio program, received from A.S. several weeks ago.

Part of that money was for production equipment for La Cosa Nueva's Friday night show.

Hammer requested A.S. money to attend a college broadcaster's conference in Los Angeles where he could obtain information on how to win grants for the station.

"Every college west of the Mississippi was invited," Hammer said.

Although KSJS is funded

through Instructionally Related Activities (IRA), "There's no place where you can ask for no IRA funding," he said.

"We serve the students and A.S. money is student money," he added.

Hammer said that since the conference could help the station get more money and run more efficiently, the A.S. money would be well spent.

Despite this, the committee upheld its usual policy of not giving money to IRA-funded programs.

Another group in its second appearance before the committee snagged the meeting's progress due to questions over the religious content of its program.

The Hillel Foundation returned this week with a \$3,010 request after its original \$4,555 budget received no support from the committee two weeks ago.

"I reneged my proposal completely because the recommendation was not to fund us," said Pamela Singer, Hillel director.

Singer's original proposal included line items such as Hanukkah party and weekend retreats that the committee felt were religious in nature.

Although Hillel is a Jewish organization, Singer said the club is open to all students.

The club has 90 members and plans to increase to 350 this year, according to Singer.

Singer's proposal was finally approved by the committee but not before being pared down to \$1,835.

Hillel's entire planned lecture series was cut, saving \$1,000 by eliminating five speakers, including 1978 Nobel Prize winner Isaac Bashevis Singer.

Pamela argued heavily against cutting the lectures, but later said she understood the committee's hesitation of supporting a program with no guaranteed profit.

The remaining programs on Hillel's budget include a film series, a theater group and an advertising and public relations budget.

In other actions, the committee supported requests from a recreation/leisure studies class for an art exhibit, Winter Carnival representatives for deposit and advertising money and organizers of a student directory for publishing money.

A request by the Biology Students Association for funding was not supported by the committee.

Council examines honors-at-entrance

by Scott Mace

Nearly a year after it was first proposed, honors-at-entrance for incoming SJSU freshman is still only an idea.

The Academic Senate sent the idea back to committee Monday.

Honors-at-entrance, if adopted, would grant special recognition to freshmen who excelled academically in high school.

A.S. President Nancy McFadden said granting special honors to incoming students could be used as a recruitment tool to help slow SJSU's enrollment decline.

"A more personal approach could make them feel a little better about SJSU," she said.

While the A.S. Council last week endorsed the idea of honors-at-entrance, it was as cautious as the Academic Senate about the idea.

Council member Michael Medina said it "smacks of elitism. Why are we giving them honors for what they did in high school?"

Responding to Medina's criticism, council member Stu McFaul said the program could "show we're concerned with intellectual things, too. EOP could be considered reverse elitism."

EOP, the Educational Opportunity Program, is a university-sponsored program aiding minority and low-income students.

Medina contended the honors-at-entrance would not recruit anyone. McFadden said it would be "a recruitment device, not affirmative action."

Council member Karen Bluth

suggested the program include junior college transfers as well as high school seniors.

"What if the student came from a lousy high school?" asked council member Mary Cox, who advocated using SAT scores as well as GPAs.

McFadden said Santa Clara University, the University of the Pacific and other CSUC campuses have honors-at-entrance.

The Academic Senate proposal would grant incoming freshmen honors-at-entrance if their GPA was at least 3.5 in all course work considered for admission to SJSU.

The student would be required to have a combined SAT verbal and mathematics score of at least 950, or an ACT composite score of 22 or higher.

Transfer students would have to have completed 56 transferrable units with a 3.65 average GPA, not including physical education or military science courses.

The honor would be noted on the student's transcript. In addition, honors-at-entrance students would have automatic admission to all non-major honors programs, such as Humanities, plus priority advance registration for the first semester at SJSU.

McFadden told the council the award would be "basically just recognition" and would have no effect on college grades or honors.

"It could incite some students who are turned off by the depersonalization of the admissions process," McFadden added.

Fullerton attends Houston forum

by Morgan Hampton

SJSU President Gail Fullerton is in Houston today attending a three-day annual meeting of the American Council on Education.

The theme of this year's meeting at the Hyatt Regency Houston is "Competition and Quality - Challenges to Higher Education."

ACE invited Fullerton to serve as a panelist on one of 24 forums on the topic of "Competition for Influence - Faculty or Administration."

Fullerton prepared an abstract, entitled "Influence and Power in the Public University," in which she outlines topics for panel discussion.

In the abstract, Fullerton asks panel participants to consider what actions administrators and faculty are competing to influence.

"The actions that faculty, administration and student groups seem to influence range from the allocation of resources to personnel procedures and may include public policy issues such as access for disadvantaged students or the ethics of research," Fullerton stated.

Although Fullerton did not mention collective bargaining in the abstract, she stated that competition

between administrators and faculty affects university influence over the Board of Trustees and the state legislature.

"Faculty and administration need not be adversaries," Fullerton stated. "There are shared values in the academic community that can be the basis for combined effort to influence public policy and the allocation of public funds to the university."

Fullerton said Tuesday she did not know why she was selected as a panelist on the topic of faculty-administration competition, but she said several persons on the ACE had heard her speak on other occasions.

Fullerton will share the panel with academicians from the University of Illinois, University of Maine, University of Texas at Austin and Tulane University.

As a panelist, Fullerton will be the guest of the ACE, with complimentary accommodations at the Hyatt Regency Houston, meals and complimentary \$100 meeting registration fee.

Fullerton flew to Houston yesterday afternoon because there was no flight available Wednesday morning, according to a spokesperson in her office.

Fullerton took advantage of a half-fare ticket promotion, a spokesperson said.

Memories, reflections of Halloween

Too old for trick-or-treat

by Denise Downer
Staff Writer

Halloween is one of those bewildering days of the year. You know ... it's like walk-through registration which seems more comparable to a crawl, or exam day when you thought you were prepared.

I just can't figure out why the day is happening and what its purpose is.

When I was a child, Oct. 31 was an exciting day of the year for me. I knew the evening would be filled with fun and candy.

Early in the evening my mother would take my costume out of the closet and lay it on my bed. Each year I was either a princess or a ghost.

Then I'd sit at the dinner table anxiously eating my food, but not tasting a bite of it.

Instead, I was preoccupied with what was going on outside my house. Through the window I could see the sky growing darker by the minute.

Also, several children dressed in scary costumes were skipping along my street. This entire scene only made me more excited and anxious to join the trick-or-treat crowd.

After dinner it was time to get ready for Halloween and all the fun it held for me.

I remember how walking from door to door and street to street was great at first. But soon I grew weary of stepping on my costume and saying, "Trick or treat."

Eventually, all I wanted to do was to go back home, count my candy and eat as much as mom would let me.

When I finally returned home, mom would sort my candy. She'd separate the open candy from the wrapped ones.

I remember how sad I felt seeing her throw the open candy away. I wondered why I spent so much time collecting it.

Mom would turn around and see the hurt look on my face and say, "This is for your own good. I don't want you to get sick."

I didn't understand why anyone would give me candy that would make me sick. Later, I found out that Halloween can be a time for fun and cruelty for children.

However, when Halloween began, it wasn't a time when adults played tricks on kids. It was a time when kids played tricks on inhospitable or absent householders.

In the Ninth century, Halloween was a Christian festival of Scottish and Irish origin held on Hallow's Eve, the night of Oct. 31.

However, the Festival of the

Dead, a pagan ritual which was celebrated the same day, was gradually incorporated into the Christian ritual. Hallow's Eve became a secular observance.

Elves, fairies and witches were thought to fly on this evening.

Halloween became a time for games and rituals. One popular game played on that night was

by the Scots and Irish.

Late in the 19th century, the Irish believed that fairies played pranks on Halloween. This belief led children to pretend they were fairies by playing pranks on the neighborhood. Children would do destructive things, such as destroying property.

In the 20th century, children still

it's just annoying.

I'm annoyed because I no longer know how to celebrate Halloween. At my age, I would look more than ridiculous going trick-or-treating.

Of course, there are parties to attend, but they're always given because no one really knows what else to do for the evening.

So everyone runs around in funny costumes, not knowing what or why they are celebrating.

I'm annoyed when I pass by the card section in a store only to find one shelf full of orange and black cards. I wonder if I should send one of those "Happy Halloween" cards to someone. But then I think, "What a silly thing to say."

So instead I sit at home waiting for some little kid to knock on the door. But, the number of trick or treaters seems to be decreasing as the years go by.

'I'm annoyed because I know I can no longer celebrate Halloween'

fortune telling. People would foretell the future by throwing apple parings over their shoulder into a fire.

Also, young people tried to predict their marriage partner on Halloween.

Eventually, Halloween traditions were brought to America

play pranks, but they are less destructive. A prank or practical joke was the result of an inhospitable householder.

Although I know the history of Halloween, I still don't know why it is celebrated. When I was a child, the entire event was thrilling. Now



Wild conclusion at the 'ultimate party'

by Tracy L. Corral
Staff Writer

When I was in high school, there wasn't much in the way of good clean fun for us on Halloween. We were too old to go trick-or-treating and we were still too young to frequent the parties that always went on around De Anza College because they could always tell we were in high school. Thus, we usually ended up getting kicked out.

One Halloween, however, sticks out in my mind as being different. When I was a sophomore, the class president, Terry, decided he was going to have a Halloween party at his place. He invited most of his immediate friends, of which I was one, to the "ultimate party," as he called it. His parents, who must have had Kamikazi-like tendencies to let him have a party, were going to be away at Tahoe for the weekend. They even bought a keg on the condition that they would be reimbursed.

Other people volunteered to bring munchies and everyone got their costumes ready during the week prior to the "ultimate party."

Finally the evening arrived. I got there on time with my taco bean dip and homemade tortilla chips. People started to slowly trickle in.

The usual vampires, flappers and cheerleaders showed up, along with the witches, ghosts and ballerinas.

A couple of guys came as two of the members of the rock group KISS, and one guy, whose father owned a costume supply store, was wearing a gorilla outfit.

Four guys walked in wearing old black suits, skinny ties and rubber masks. One of them was H.R. Haldeman, another was John Ehrlichman, the third was Spiro Agnew and the last was, of course, Richard Nixon.

I went as a clown, which was a good idea, because as things turned out, no one could recognize me with grease paint all over my face.

Since the night was warm, all the windows and doors were open. We all gathered in the rec room which had a sliding glass door leading out to the backyard.

The party started to swing as more and more people showed up. As people got drunker, the laughter got louder and Terry's \$2,000 stereo system got a workout, much to the annoyance of the neighbors. They called twice to complain and the second time they said they were going to call the police.

By this time, some of the upperclassmen had crashed the party. Terry tried to get them to leave, but he really couldn't argue with a 220-pound tackle, so they all stayed.

One of the upperclassmen reached into his letter jacket - he was too cool to come in a costume - and pulled out a packet of firecrackers. He lit a match and held it to the corner of the package, and threw it through the open glass door into the garden.

The firecrackers went off with several deafening pops and crackles and blew off the blooms of Terry's father's prize rose bushes. A second later, we could hear police sirens in the distance.

Then chaos reigned. People pushed and shoved in the ensuing struggle to get out of the house before the cops arrived. I bolted for the door with Terry. The poor guy, he was wondering how he was going to break the news to his father that his rose bushes had been blown up.

We jumped into the bed of John Ehrlichman's truck along with Agnew, a witch, a flapper and one of the upperclassmen.

The truck roared past us and in the back was Nixon, Haldeman, the gorilla, the guy with the firecrackers and the ballerina. Ehrlichman floored it and we took off after the other truck.

We got out onto one of the busier streets, past the high school and around to the De Anza area, still following the first truck.

The lead truck slowed down so Nixon could stand up and give his two-armed victory salute as they passed little groups of trick-or-treaters.

The jock in the lead truck pulled out another package of firecrackers, lit them and threw them out. The firecracker exploded underneath a car that had pulled in between the two trucks.

Then that car turned on its siren, because it was an unmarked police car. The truck ahead stopped and we passed them, drove for another block and stopped.

From where we were, we could see the cop order everyone out of the truck.

Well, as I said, the evening was a different one. The jock got cited for possession of illegal fireworks.

And to the trick-or-treaters who were standing around, another wrong had been corrected; Richard Nixon finally got busted by the police!

letters

Student volunteers good idea

Editor:

A letter in Monday's Spartan Daily by Ted Kost encourages the Sociology Department to use student volunteers to study the subcultures of retarded and mentally ill persons. He suggests that federal grants would be available for this much needed service. Mr. Kost is to be congratulated for his excellent idea.

Those of us who have been around a little longer can remember a project sponsored by New College which did many of the things Ted suggests. It was called Community

of Communities. Conceived by John Murphy, a brilliant and controversial student, Community of Communities placed as many as 200 students a semester in surrounding board and care homes. These students helped the patients cope in what we call the real world but most of all it helped them overcome their own fears and prejudices regarding the mentally ill. This program, which received grants from the county and other agencies, went on to become named the outstanding mental health program of the year. An award winning film was made of

the Community of Communities by New College students under the supervision of Jim Zuur.

The point I am making is that when there were challenges: social, artistic, or educational, New College has the structure (or lack of it), staff and enthusiasm to meet the problems in an immediate and creative way. Let those who are pondering the fate of New College ask themselves if we can really afford not to have such a program. Let them also ponder where the bright, creative and unconventional students are going to go if there is no longer a New College.

You have a good idea Ted, if

certain alterations could be made in the administration of New College I would tell you to get on over there

Conviction is gross injustice

Editor:

The conviction of the SJSU 5 is a gross injustice, stepping on their fundamental rights as citizens of the United States. My political views and those of the SJSU 5 differ widely, but one thing we do have in common: to have the right to speak our political beliefs freely and to assemble to express them.

Two hundred years ago people

and put your ideas into action.

Jack Douglas
New College Faculty, retired

revolutionized to secure these political freedoms. Thus they created a new government, supporting that new government they created a Constitution. One of the purposes of that constitution was to protect the right of citizens in the newly-formed government.

The First Amendment of the Constitution states the right of people of free speech and to peaceably assemble. The framers of the Constitution's intent and the courts have interpreted that citizens have to right to peaceably assemble and to speak their political views freely. The SJSU 5 did not cause any violence nor was there any evidence showing their intent to cause violence. They were peaceful and were speaking their views freely.

Has the university the right to deprive these people their First Amendment right because the university does not agree with the SJSU 5's political views?

Must we avoid gathering in a public place, expressing our political views for fear of being arrested? Should we stand by and have our rights deprived? Should powers like the university be able to justify its disagreement of political views by imposing an "illegal rally" law? Shouldn't we look to protect our rights rather than search for loopholes to take them away?

Stephen B. Wilson
Criminal Justice,
senior

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Solar expert Ron Swenson demonstrates a model solar collector to the SJSU Industrial Technology Club Monday afternoon outside the Industrial Technology Building.

Expert backs solar power

by Dave Burekhard

On the golden anniversary of the stock market crash Monday, an energy expert discussed the economics of a solar future and how Americans can avoid a possible energy crash.

Ron Swenson, mechanical engineer and president of EcoSystems, Inc., told members of the Industrial Technology Club, "Our lifeline of oil will dribble down to nothing."

His presentation not only included a slide show, but featured an outdoor solar power demonstration.

After arriving at the Industrial Studies Building on San Fernando and Ninth streets in his electrically powered car, he asked the group to assemble outside.

In the light of a late afternoon sun, he aimed a two-foot parabolic polished aluminum mirror skyward.

He wore a welder's eye shield to observe the sun's focused rays heat a carbon black rod in the mirror's center.

Even as he made the small adjustments in focusing to catch the sunbeams, a couple of three inch metal flywheels attached to the mirror's shadow side began spinning.

The syncopated pattering of the solar-powered engine accompanied his explanation on its operation.

Students took turns peering through the eye shield at the shining apparatus.

Before returning indoors, Swenson pointed out some features of his unconventional vehicle to the group and to curious passersby.

mirror engine and the car, have different functions, they can be powered without a drop of oil.

The car, which is capable of cruising 40 miles per hour, costs \$5,000 and needs from one to 10 hours to recharge.

The mirror engine weighing about five pounds costs \$71 and puts out five watts of power at 1,000 rpm. Swenson said that a mirror device of larger proportions could charge his vehicle directly without the use of commercial electricity.

When most people think of solar power, he said, they think of solar panels on tops of roofs.

But solar power appears in many forms, he said. Hydro and wind power are forms of solar energy which need a closer look, he said.

He said that Americans cannot continue to depend on oil as a fuel.

"The American society is vulnerable," Swenson said. "All we need is someone to wave a gun in Iran and we've got gas lines."

He said that before a major energy crisis occurs, citizens should strive to develop alternate means of energy production. "Now that you've got the time, you can gather the resources you need to get you through the crunch."

He said that nuclear powers waste problem prohibits it from becoming a viable alternative.

According to Swenson, the problem with increased coal use is the long-range effects of its byproducts.

One of them, carbon dioxide,

can trap sunshine and increase the "greenhouse effect" of the atmosphere. The result could be adverse climate changes.

Consequently, Swenson puts his greatest efforts in solar concentrating devices.

However, flat panel collectors do not use the sun's rays as effectively as devices which, like his mirror engine, concentrate the beams, Swenson said.

According to Swenson, such devices can operate with up to 90 percent efficiency. This compares to 15 to 20 percent efficiency for gas and diesel engines and 50 percent for other solar devices.

A concentrating device is in use in France on a large scale, he said.

The French have assembled a vast array of mirrors which direct sunshine onto a parabolic mirror which focuses the beams to a point inside a building.

Scientists use the 6,000 degree temperature for metal research.

Not all energy producing devices, he said, must operate at high efficiency.

Thermal gradient generators, using the difference in water temperature at different depths of the ocean, would have an efficiency of about one percent but the abundance of the source would make such a device practical in the future, he said.

Windmill generators located in areas with consistent prevailing winds could operate in areas where other resources are few such as in the Santa Clara Valley, he said.

Supporters mobilize

Kennedy starts race

by Don Eller

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has entered the presidential horserace with Monday's authorization of a national "Kennedy for President" committee.

Leaving the starting blocks with him is a group called the Santa Clara County Citizens for Kennedy which announced its formation yesterday.

The group formed a month ago as a draft Kennedy coalition and is now gearing its efforts toward the presidential election in November of 1980.

Strongest support in the county has been coming from the SJSU campus community, according to Joe Trippi, chairman of the Campus Community Citizens for Kennedy. The group has already raised \$1,000, twice as much as the county committee.

"The nation needs a strong leader," Trippi said at yesterday's Santa Clara County Hall press conference. "Carter failed the American people because they

didn't perceive him as a strong leader."

The former A.S. presidential candidate said Kennedy identifies with students' views on health, higher education and job assistance. He said Kennedy supporters will try to solicit support next week on campus.

Trippi said he intends to not only gain student support - he has 40 SJSU student workers - but also from the surrounding campus area.

"The campus area will probably be split between Kennedy and Brown," he said. "Students see Brown as the 'new wave' politician and this isn't true."

"Brown didn't represent our needs when he switched on Proposition 13 and he's done nothing for higher education."

Santa Clara County Supervisor Dan McCorquodale, chairman of Citizens for Kennedy, said the committee has gathered over 100 names of Kennedy supporters from their draft Kennedy movement.

"Kennedy has the experience to understand issues," he said. "This is what it's going to take to solve our nation's problems."

McCorquodale, along with other county Democratic supporters Gov. Brown in the '76 presidential election on a "favorite son" platform, but are looking to the Massachusetts senator as the stronger candidate in the next election.

"Kennedy can work with and accommodate the Congress," he said. "Brown's time will be at some point in the future."

One of the group's large-scale goals will be to conduct large-scale voter registration in conjunction with other Democratic groups registering voters, according to McCorquodale.

Though this week has marked the formation of several Kennedy campaign committees, the senator will not officially announce his candidacy until Nov. 7 at Boston's Faneuil Hall.

Commons manager sought

Spartan Shops is looking for a new Dining Commons manager since Emil Estopore's resignation Monday.

The position will be posted nationally, beginning today, through the 600-member National Association of College Food Services, said Lorraine David, food service director.

The advertisement should be answered in six to eight weeks, David said.

In a phone interview Monday, Estopore said that he is looking into the possibility of working at another type of food service operation. He would not comment further on his resignation.

"My resignation was an agreement with the CSEA (California State Employee's Association) representative," Estopore said. "I'd rather not talk about my decision at this time."

Right now, David is doubling as Dining Commons manager and food service director.

"I'll maintain now since I know it's going to be only so many more weeks," she said. "I'm just relieved that we can move forward now."

Spartan Shops will hire someone with experience in quantity food service

facilities, she said.

The new manager "should not only have knowledge and skills, but be a person who can establish a rapport with students," she said. "To me this is very necessary because we are here for the students."

"When hiring at the manager's level, we always check references," David said. "There is too much at stake."

Each of the associations college food services is privately run by a food service contractor.

Everyone in the association knows one another, David said.

"We call each other frequently to compare problems or needs," she said.

If someone in the

association calls Spartan Shops for references on a prospective employee, "I can only state the facts," David said.

The new manager has to be available, not just by sitting in the office, but by actually getting out where the students are, David said.

There is no way to

please everyone, David said, but "we can try. We can answer their questions and evaluate possibilities."

The Dining Commons is now catering hamburger and hot dogs or chicken barbecues by hail to dormitory residents.

"Everybody needs a change sometimes," David said.

MONTY PYTHON'S LIFE OF BRIAN

TODAY at 6:30 10 P.M.

Honk if you love Brian.

Exclusive! San Jose Engagement

Saudis to train at SJSU

As part of a massive program to train its people in modern technology, the Saudi Arabian government is sending 28 students to SJSU to study instructional technology.

The students, who range in educational experience from non-high school graduates, to holders of masters degrees, will first enroll in the English as a Second Language (ESL) program of the Continuing Education Office, said Harold Hailer, instructional technology chairman.

"They must study the English language, and pass a competency test before

they can apply for admission as regular students," Hailer said. A good number of the Saudis will not try for degrees at SJSU, he said, because they have jobs waiting for them back in Saudi Arabia.

The purpose of the program is to train administrative and technical personnel for a program the Saudi government is developing to reduce its dependence on foreign workers, Hailer said.

Right now, the Saudis depend on foreign workers for 90 percent of their skilled labor, he said. They hope to reduce this

dependence by setting up training centers to provide vocational education to the Saudi people.

In order to provide a supply of native experts in such areas as film production, course material design, and educational television production, the Saudis have sent students abroad, Hailer said.

The students receive monthly payments of \$700 to \$1,400 from the Saudi government, he said. The Department of Instructional Technology has arranged for housing to be provided.

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photos by Sharon Hall



The sound of Scott; a saxman with soul

"About a year ago," Tom Scott said in the middle of his first of two sets at the Stanford Community Coffeehouse, "I was asked to go into the studio and do an album with (jazz drummer) Tony Williams."

"When I got there, Stanley (Clarke) and Herbie (Hancock) were there, too. Being a white kid from the San Fernando Valley, this was a great shock to me. God knows the pressure was on."

It started 31 years ago in Los Angeles, where he was born to a mother who accompanied Nelson Eddy on piano and a father whose specialty is film and television compositions - "Battlestar Galactica" the most recent.

Later, Scott found himself enhancing other's albums while composing relatively few of his own.

Joni Mitchell's "Court and Spark" LP, Carole King's single "Jazzman," and Paul McCartney's "Listen To What The Man Said," all feature searing Scott saxophone solos.

At Stanford, Scott proved why he has been called the ultimate saxophonist. He and his five-man band, featuring Carlos Rios on left-handed lead guitar, worked through two eight song instrumental sets that had the overflow crowd dancing in the doorways.

Alternating from lyric to alto, tenor, or

soprano sax, Scott appeared like a child at Christmas with his new toys, who wants to discover just what these magical instruments can do.

And every time he took himself and an instrument beyond what seemed to be possible, a fully contented smile would settle across Scott's cherub-like face, bespeaking an inner satisfaction, which is his real motivation.

The majority of the material was drawn from Scott's soon to be released "Street Beat" album. The title tune highlighted Scott on alto sax and strong interplay between he and Rios's quick-fingered guitar work.

calendar



film

Camera One - Wednesday: "Young Frankenstein," "Silver Streak," Thursday and Friday: "The Big Sleep," "The Blue Dahlia," "Marlowe," Saturday: "Norma Rae," "The Champ," Late show Saturday: "Eraserhead," "The Devo Films," Sunday: "Dolphin," Monday: "Stolen Kisses," "Bed and Board," Tuesday: "Women in the Dunes," "Women in Love," The Wednesday Cinema - "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," 7 and 10 p.m. Morris Dailey Auditorium.



music

SJSU Jazz Ensembles - will perform a concert of big band jazz, Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Concert Hall in the Music Building. The compositions of Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Thad Jones, Charlie Parker and Sammy

Nestico are some of the music scheduled to be featured at the performance. The concert will also premier the music of student composers Stephen Foglia and Mike Smith. Admission is free to students and the public.

Music Bowl II-California- 24 of the best high school marching bands will compete for a 1980 Orange Bowl Invitation at SJSU's Spartan Stadium. Preliminaries begin at 9 a.m. and finals at 8 p.m. Proceeds will be divided equally between the crippled Children's Society of Santa Clara County and the participating bands.

SJSU Symphony Orchestra - First concert of the season on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Concert Hall of the Music Building. The symphony is under the direction of newly appointed Joyce Johnson-Hamilton. Admission is free to students and the public.

Dionne Warwick - Circle Star Theatre Friday, Saturday and Sunday. For more information call (415) 864-2550.

Ritchie Blackmore - Former lead guitarist for Deep Purple, will perform with his band, Rainbow, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Santa Cruz Civic Auditorium. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance and \$8.50 the night of the show.

The Garret - Tonight; TBA. Tomorrow; Joe Ferrara. Friday; The Toons. Saturday; Julie Farbolin. The Pruneyard, Campbell, 871-6505.

Keystone Palo Alto - Tonight; Greg Kihn Band Halloween party plus Ivy

and The Eaters. Tomorrow; TBA. Friday; Storm. Saturday; Maria Muldaur (tentative). 260 California Ave., Palo Alto. (415) 324-1402.

Smokey Mountain - Tonight; Cornell Hurd Band Halloween party. Tomorrow; Skycreek. Friday and Saturday; Hush. Sunday; Omega. 33 S. Central Ave., Campbell. 866-8288.

The Country Store - Tonight; The Innocents. Tomorrow; Poker Face. Friday and Saturday; Rags. 157 W. El Camino, Sunnyvale. 736-0921.

The Wooden Nickel - Tonight and Tomorrow; Glide. Friday and Saturday; Avalon. Sunday; TBA. 2505 The Alameda, Santa Clara. 247-0552.



events

High Wire Radio Choir - Tonight at the Eulipia Crepe Cafe's Halloween Costume Contest Party. Improvisational comedy from the local comedy trio. 9:30 p.m. 374 S. First street 293-6818.

Basketball - Portland Trailblazers vs. Warriors, Oakland Coliseum Arena, 7:30 p.m.

Exhibit - New Age Awareness Fair. 2nd annual event focuses on consciousness raising and holistic health through lectures, films and exhibit booths. 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 10-8 p.m. Sunday, San Jose Convention Center, 247-7415.

Arts and Crafts Show - Basketry, pottery, jewelry, weavings, wood carvings. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday, Foothill College Gym, 12334 El Monte Road, Los Altos. **Japanese Chrysanthemum Festival** - Arts, crafts, food, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Foothill College Campus, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos.

Basketball - Denver Nuggets vs. Warriors, Oakland Coliseum Arena, Saturday at 8 p.m.



theater

California Actors Theatre - "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Nov. 1-3, 8 p.m., Nov. 4, 2 and 7 p.m., San Jose Center for the Performing Arts.

The Gaslighter Theatre - "The Angel of Alviso Slough," or "Dirty Deeds of Dry Diggins," Friday

and Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Ends Nov. 30.

King Dodo Playhouse - "Who Needs a Waltz?" Nov. 2, 8 p.m.; Nov. 3, 8:30 p.m., 12378 Saratoga-Sunnyvale Road, Saratoga.

Saratoga Drama Group - "The Music Man." Today and Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Saratoga Civic Theatre, Saratoga.

Sunnyvale Community Players - "Gypsy," Nov. 1-3, 8:30 p.m.; Nov. 4, 2:30 p.m. Ends Nov. 17. Sunnyvale Performing Arts Center, Sunnyvale.

Los Altos Conservatory Theatre - "The Belle of Amherst," Nov. 4-5, 8 p.m. 97 Hillview Road, Los Altos. "The Odd Couple," Nov. 3, 8 p.m. "House of Blue Leaves," Nov. 1-2, 8 p.m.

Menlo Players Guild - "The Vagabond King," Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Ends Nov. 10. Burgess Theater, Menlo Park Civic Center.

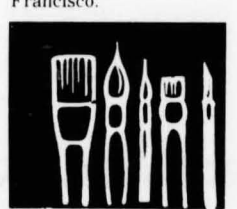
Center Stage - "Is the Real You, Really You?" Nov. 2-3, 8 p.m., Seventh and Egleberry streets, Gilroy.

Manhattan Playhouse - "Zoyka's Apartment," Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Ends Nov. 24. Manhattan and W. Bayshore streets, Palo Alto.

Curran Theater - "Ain't Misbehavin'," Nov. 1, 8 p.m., Nov. 2-3, 8:30 p.m. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday, 2:30 p.m., Sunday, 3 p.m. Ends Nov. 24. San Francisco.

San Francisco Light Opera - "On the Twentieth

Century," Nov. 1-3, 8:30 p.m., Nov. 4, 7 p.m. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Orpheum Theater, San Francisco.



galleries

San Jose Museum of Art - 110 S. Market St., San Jose. The acrylic abstracts of Elmer Bischoff are being shown until Nov. 15. The ceramics of Barry Bates will be shown until Nov. 13.

San Jose State University - 9th and San Carlos streets. Italo Scanga will be having a one-person show of paintings, sculpture and photographs until Nov. 23. Robert Lipari will present his forest painting and drawing show through Nov. 2.

The San Jose Art League - 482 S. 2nd St., San Jose. An exhibition of paintings by Pat Barrett from Nov. 6 to Dec. 2. Another "Untitled Ceramics Show," an exhibition of ceramics by Bill Brown will be shown at the upper gallery, Nov. 6 to Dec. 2.

Studio Obras Gallery - 888 E. Santa Clara St., will feature work by local artists including SJSU students Guadalupe

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The Associated Student forum on nuclear energy was such a popular and meaningful experience, that A.S. is going to have another forum this Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. on the upper pad of the Student Union.

The issues this time are housing and planning. Jim Beall will be on hand to give testimony on the topic, particularly as it applies to housing and streets in and around San Jose State.

As before, you're invited to take part and you'll have an opportunity to ask experts yourself, right along with your student council. It's give and take at its finest.

Your response to our first forum was tremendous, and we thank you for your participation. The Housing and Planning Forum demonstrates how your Student Government responds to you.

Keeping you informed on the issues of the day is one important way your A.S. lives up to the words "students serving students."

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Mysterious 'Stranger'

by Ron Lazzarotti

Following in the footsteps of a true thriller, "When a Stranger Calls" combines all the essentials to keep you on the edge of your seat, anxiously awaiting every moment.

This Columbia release is the story of a babysitter terrorized by the incessant threatening phone calls from a killer who is later discovered to be in the same house.

Director-writer Fred Walton and producer-writer Steve Feke make their film making debut with this nail-biting feature.

They do a good job in setting up the action, and leaving the rest up to the audience's imaginations.

Carol Kane (Annie Hall, The World's Greatest Lover) does a fine job as the teenage babysitter who lives through a few heart-stopping hours, pierced by phone calls that grow more terrifying.

After she gets the phone calls, Kane does all the right things. She attempts to call the parents, but cannot get them.

She calls the police, but does not get too much help from them. She then locks the doors and turns down the lights, but feels the caller is watching her from outside the house.

Saving her at the last minute is the Police Department's tracing of the last call, and the realization that they are coming from inside the house. Only a quick warning by the police saves her.

Seven years later, the ghtmare resumes when the killer escapes from a state mental hospital, and haunts Kane, now a wife and mother.

The movie culminates with a nerve-shattering conclusion guaranteed to have you jumping.

Charles Durning (The Sting, The Choirboys)

plays a hard nosed ex-cop, determined to find the killer.

Tony Beckley, a versatile actor from England, made his American film debut playing the part of the down and out killer.

Beckley did a commendable job as the crazed killer, who, after his escape seems to be on the verge of recovery, when a series of incidents turn him back.

The most effective aspect of the film is that while violence is suggested and tense situations continually occur, the film is not dependent on graphic horrors of murder and brutality.

It is really a throw-back to the classic thrillers that rely on human imagination as its most effective special effect.



Carol Kane stars as a babysitter tormented by the phone calls from a psychotic killer in the thriller, "When A Stranger Calls."

Wait for TV version

'Yanks' love the lasses

by Dave Abston

Is "Yanks" a slightly dirtier than usual wartime comedy about the zany exploits of three happy-go-lucky American soldiers screwing their way through the English countryside during WWII? Is it a deep statement on human relationships, sociological change and war as hell?

How about a nostalgic look back at the England of director John Schlesinger's youth?

"Yanks" is all of these and less. Ostensibly a character study of three GI's awaiting D-Day in England and the women that they love, it subscribes to what someone once called "the Robert Altman theory of filmmaking" - throw it

course, doesn't really love), the objections of her parents, etcetera, etcetera.

Gere, one of the finest young actors currently employed, spends most of his time looking dazed and confused while he and Eichorn walk through over two hours of set-ups that bring them to an inevitable conclusion (which the preview audience had pegged while waiting in the lobby).

Thanks to his natural abilities, Gere makes his character much more interesting than actuality.

Of the remaining two relationships, only the one between William Devane and Academy-Award winner Vanessa Redgrave is explored with any sort of depth, and here "Yanks" pulls itself out of its thematic mire. Devane and Redgrave shine as two married people ripped apart from their spouses by the war. They become good friends and eventually lovers and the quiet accepting compassion these two characters have for each other is a lovely thing rarely realized in art of any type.

It is certainly "Yanks" most thoughtful and complete sequence.

All in all, the viewer would be best advised to wait and see "Yanks" when it hits the 21-inch screen.

You may miss out on the salty language and a surprisingly explicit bedroom scene, but at least they'll cut it down to an easier to deal with two-hour (with commercials) length.

review

all together and hope it makes sense.

Unfortunately, it doesn't - it just drags on and on for two hours and 20 minutes, switching seemingly at random from comedy to drama to important statements.

For a character study, "Yanks" is almost painfully predictable.

Richard Gere ("Days of Heaven") and British actress Lisa Eichorn play a soldier and an English girl who fall in love despite the horrors around them, the fact that she is engaged (to a man she, of

Big band ensemble

Jazz grows at SJSU

Sounds of big-band jazz will be performed by the SJSU Jazz Ensembles Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Building Concert Hall.

The ensembles, directed by instructors of jazz studied Dwight Cannon and Greg Yasinitzky, will play the musical compositions of Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Thad Jones, Charlie Parker and Sammy Nestico among others.

According to Cannon, the quality of big band jazz has always been outstanding at SJSU.

The ensembles earned nine awards at the Pacific Intercollegiate Jazz Festival in Berkeley last year during competition with 150 college groups from all over the West Coast.

"They really are quite outstanding," Cannon said. "I don't say that as a matter of brag; it's just a fact."

"The record speaks for itself."

Several performers will be spotlighted at the concert: Ted Kooshin on piano, Russ Greilich on saxophone, Ed Smith and Don Vaca on drums; and Cliff Hunt and Nick Newman on trumpet.

Cannon said the two ensembles have different styles because of the

personalities of the students. Director Yasinitzky's ensemble deals with blues oriented jazz while Cannon's en-

semble plays other kinds of jazz styles.

According to Cannon, the new jazz concentration at SJSU is growing steadily.

"It's really super for me to see young talented student's showing a real interest in jazz," Cannon said.

The Jazz Ensembles will perform at Foothill College in the middle of

November and at the Gaslight in December. They also will appear in street concerts in front of the Music Building this semester.

Cannon said the ensembles will be recording in the spring semester.

The big-band jazz concert on Thursday is open to students and the public. Admission is free.

Oboist presents workshop, recital

Renowned oboist Evert van Tright will present a free lecture and workshop and an evening recital tomorrow.

The workshop will begin at 11:15 a.m. in Music Building Room 150 and the recital, also in Music 150, will begin at 8:15 p.m.

A native of Rotterdam, the Netherlands, van Tright concentrates on contemporary musical compositions. He is currently a professor of Oboe at Twents Conservatory in Holland.

Van Tright first won recognition as a soloist with the Brabants Orchestra when he was 17. In 1961 he resigned to devote time to recording classical oboe compositions.

Van Tright also was principal artist with the Rotterdam orchestra before accepting a professorship.

In recent years, van Tright has performed in

festivals throughout Europe.

Van Tright will be accompanied by pianist Benno Pierweijer, also from the Netherlands.

Pierweijer has won several awards and has appeared as a soloist with orchestras in Paris, Geneva and Amsterdam.

Before coming to SJSU tomorrow, van Tright and Pierweijer will perform today at California State University at Hayward.

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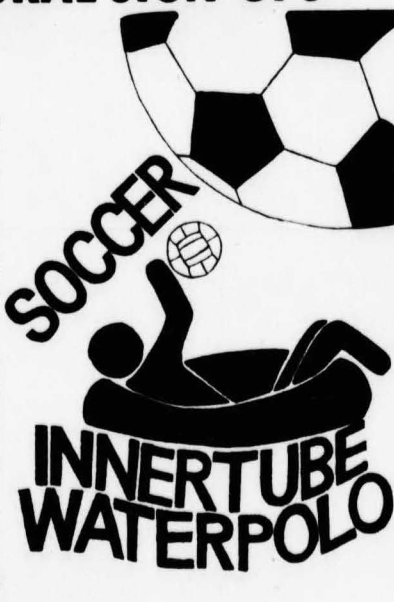
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Sign-ups for men, women, and co-ed soccer teams and co-ed innertube waterpolo will be taken at the Associated Students Leisure Services office. The office is located on 7th St., next to the Spartan Pub. You may sign-up individually or as a team.

Captain's meetings will be held on Nov. 2 at 2:30 p.m. in the Guadalupe Room for Soccer, Nov. 1 at 1:30 p.m. in the Almaden Room for Innertube Waterpolo.

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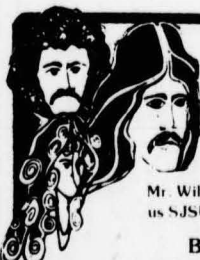
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East meets West



Group worships colorless god

by Jan Flanery-Taylor

While students are bustling around the Student Union getting last-minute lunches on Friday afternoons, a much more solemn scene goes on upstairs.

Students of all different nationalities — Afro-American, Iranian, Nigerian, American and others — quietly slip off their shoes, and kneel on a sheet on the floor, saying prayers in a language most people wouldn't understand.

The group, which is mainly composed of men, face East as they worship Allah, and listen intently to the teachings of the imam, or teacher.

These students are members of the Office of Islamic Affairs, a group of around 20 regular members who gather each Friday at 1:15 p.m. to talk about the teachings of Islam.

While the religion of Islam has been more recently associated with the rule of Ayatollah Khomeini in Iran, it has similar goals, but a totally different history, in the United States.

According to Ghais Qudar, president of the organization, Islam has evolved to a religion that is superior to the color-conscious Christian religion.

Qudar, the imam for the campus group, pointed out, however, that Islam believes in the same scriptures as Christians, using the Christian Bible, the Jewish Torah, and the Islamic Koran.

While the religion is considered one large world community, the sector in the United States is known as the "Nation of Islam."

"That's because we were a people without a nation," Qudar explained. About 60 years ago, a man named Farrad Muhammad helped bring Islam to the Western world, changing the direction of many blacks in America. "He gave us Islam in a manner that reversed Christian psychology," Qudar said.

Qudar said the idea that white Christians should rule

was developed during the rise of Christianity and the fall of the Roman Empire.

"Christ did not tell people to do that," he said. Instead, conspirators against Christ set out to conquer non-white peoples, developing a concept of "double justice."

"They dealt with Afro-American people as subhuman. They gave them the belief that they were subhuman and gave the world the belief they were subhuman," he said.

Qudar explained that for many years, blacks had accepted the idea of a Caucasian god, but always wondered if the picture painted for them was the real truth.

"...we were a people without a nation."

He said slaves were willing to accept that belief, since white people were in superior positions all around them.

For black people, Heaven was a physical one of the future, containing white robes, slippers and milk and honey, he said.

Because of such superficial principles, "Christianity has worked as a slow time bomb to destroy the society of the West," he said.

World War II was a turning point, because at that time, America saw itself as the policeman of the world, he said.

"That is a spoiled, immature attitude. That was the attitude of the Western World," he said.

In the next generation, however, the children of World War II families changed their world view.

Caucasians were "drunk" for many years on "intoxicating racial supremacy doctrines."

Meanwhile, followers of Islam were "drunk on black vodka," he said. Qudar said he referred to the idea of black power which became increasingly popular, as with the Black Panthers.

"Real racists in America, they liked us having that concept. They said we were race haters, white haters. It served to keep us out of the race for equality."

More recently, however, the direction of Islam has changed to include all races.

"When you accept the belief that the black man is God, it gives an excuse to hate the Caucasian," Qudar said.

Elijah Muhammad, the man who led the Nation of Islam for about 30 years, taught that the white man is the colored man — colored because he sees people in colors, Qudar said.

However, Muhammad softened his position in the years before his death, saying that if whites respect blacks, then blacks can respect them, he said.

Under Wallace Deen Muhammad, the current leader, "We gave up our black god concept — we accept the position that god has no skin color. God's position is righteousness and truth," he said.

However, unless Christians give up their idea of a white god, the country will be destroyed, he predicted.

"As long as there is a sign in society that Caucasians still want to be our gods and masters, we won't have peace," he said.

Student rates East and West

by Peter G. Bliss

The Western and Eastern cultures have definite differences and Mane Al-Sudairawi is not at a loss for words when asked about his views on the benefits and drawbacks of both.

Al-Sudairawi, the 24-year-old son of an antique dealer in Kuwait, simply states that, "Life is not as complicated as it is here."

"I like the freedom here, you can do whatever you like, but some people misuse that freedom," he said.

The freedoms that he is talking about are simple things that most Americans take for granted.

"In Kuwait for example, you can't wear whatever you like," he said. "Teachers and professors, for example, still have to wear a suit and tie. You can't be sloppy when you walk down the street."

"There is no punishment for doing it; it's just understood that if you did it you'd be laughed at," he said.

When Al-Sudairawi went to Egypt last summer he wanted to go jogging, something as natural to some Americans taking a shower in the morning.

"My mother asked me to go to a club and not jog in the street," he said. "But since it was Egypt and not Kuwait, no one knew me, but I still got stares," he said.

He arrived in the United States in 1974, and stayed in Washington D.C., for four months before coming out west.

"When I first came here I had a big problem with the language. I studied English for eight years in Kuwait," he said. "It didn't really help me that much. What really helped was coming here and speaking it."

SJSU has not given him his most valuable educational experience. Before coming to this campus he attended Foothill Community College in Los Altos Hills.

His favorite class was a speech class in small group communications there.

"It gave me the opportunity to talk and meet people more freely than in my other classes," he said. "People were very open in that class because of the small group format."

Despite the time that he has spent here, Al-Sudairawi has not completely divorced himself from many of the Eastern ideals that have so long been a part of his life.

Two aspects of Western culture that he does not agree with are the widespread use of alcohol within this society and the emerging role of women.

"We don't have nearly as much drinking in Kuwait. I was living just as happy or happier without it. Here they treat it as important as the air that they breathe," he said.

Al-Sudairawi said that the temperance was mainly due to the religious beliefs that people have.



Mane Al-Sudairawi

This is also one of the main reasons for many of the conservative beliefs concerning women.

"Her job is mainly the children and the family. Women should take the major responsibility of the children not the men. They are closer to children, naturally, not men," he said.

Al-Sudairawi respects women who work and go to school, but "When a child is young he needs someone by him all the time. This is the woman's job. Women can give more love," he said. "This is natural."

He likes the way that Americans accept and respect any type of employment, especially the laborers.

"You can have a Ph.D. and still work as a waiter, in Kuwait you couldn't, it just isn't done."

In Kuwait the family is a very important unit. There are still many people who live with their families after they are married. According to Al-Sudairawi you can't find an apartment in Kuwait if you are single.

"Houses in Kuwait are big. Over there you consider you are building for not only yourselves but for your children and after they are married they will move in with you," he said. "This is becoming less and less."

The government is helping out, however.

"There is very little housing in Kuwait for less than \$300,000. The government gives anyone who gets married a house for about \$50 to \$100 a month. There are no taxes and all medical expenses are paid," he said.

After five years of school and American culture Al-Sudairawi will be returning to his native Kuwait, upon completion of the spring semester.

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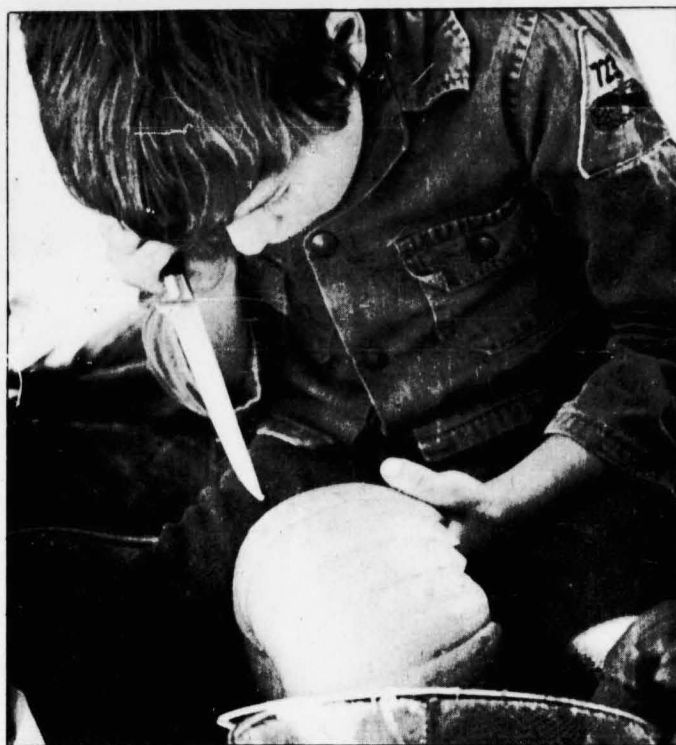
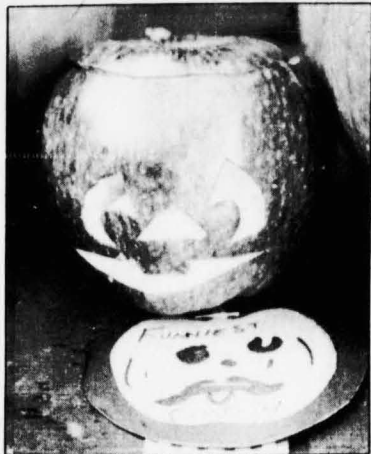
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A Pumpkin State of Mind



Smooshy. In a word that is how eight-year-old Jimi Sinopoli described how it felt to create his pumpkin entry at the first Coyote Hills Park Halloween contest.

Jimi was one of seven children and four adults from the East Bay who celebrated one of the fall season's most festive rituals Saturday.

But Jimi wasn't the only carver to experience the joys of a first pumpkin love.

"They're killing the pumpkins," khaki-clad Jimi screamed at his sight of knives piercing the thin pumpkin skin.

An Italian family new to the United States also joined the frolic.

"It's better than to take them to the movies," said Laura Contini of her two children and husband attempting their first slices at pumpkin sculpture.

For these pumpkin aficionados, the pleasure of the day came from the simple excitement of trying something new.

"It's exciting. It's something we've never done before," she said. "It's more the pleasure of meeting someone than feeling with your hands."

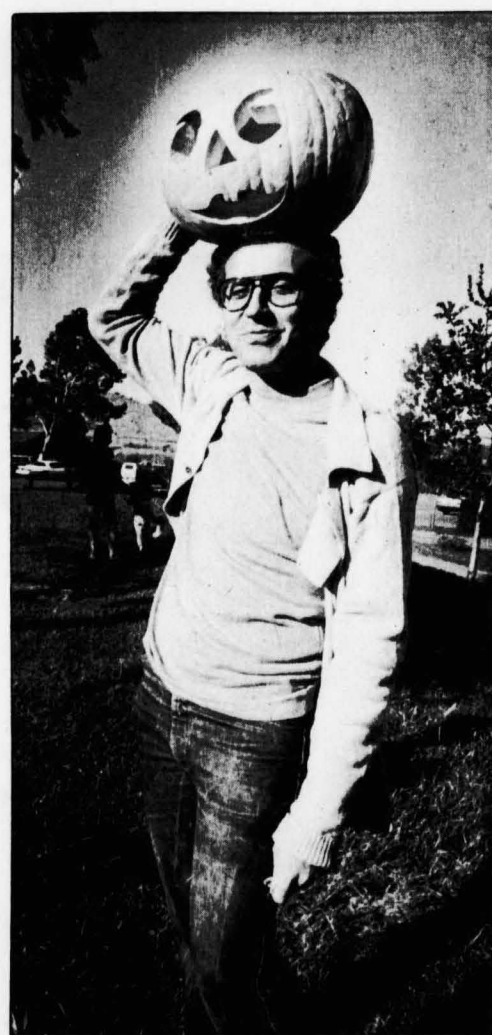
And it's the chance to play with different styles.

The Continis chopped and slithered their tools through crevices which became symmetrical eyes and mouths using only their minds as guides.

Jimi, his parents and sister, by contrast, outlined detailed flamboyant faces of long piercing eyes and oval mouths under the edge of their fateful blade.

Park naturalists hosting the contest said there was irony in the weekend revelry.

According to the naturalists, the site had been a U.S. Army Nike missile site in 1955. That lasted until it was reconverted in 1962 to a bio-sonar laboratory.



Photos by Sharon Hall
Text by Stephen Cohodas

NCAA takes Spartan booters off probation



SJSU wrestler Eddie Baza (left), last season's 126-pound PCAA champion, is seen here at a recent Spartan workout with teammate Mike Rodrigues.

Wrestling champ as a freshman

Baza praises coaches, hard work

by Ron Lazzarotti

For a person who stands 5-4, SJSU wrestler Eddie Baza packs a lot of power in a small package.

Baza, 19, is the reigning PCAA champion in the 126-pound division and the only returning Spartan who qualified for last year's NCAA championships.

Not a bad year for a freshman.

"It was really exciting to win the PCAA title and go to the NCAA championships," Baza said. "I didn't think I could do it. A lot has to do with the coaches - they worked a lot with me."

Assistant coach Dan

Kida, a two-time All-America wrestler had a good deal to do with the development of Baza.

"Coach Kida had a lot of influence on me," Baza said. "I had two weeks to prepare for the NCAA's. I had to wrestle him twice a day."

However, head coach T.J. Kerr had the most influence on the young wrestler.

"He really helped," Baza said. "He's the best coach I have ever been under. He brings out the best in you."

"He's very disciplined," Baza said.

"He pushes you to be the best you can, emphasizing techniques."

"He's been around," Baza said. "He knows what it takes to be good."

With one year of college wrestling experience under his belt, Baza is now aware of what it takes to be a consistent winner—hard work.

During the off season, Baza's training program included running two to four miles a day, lifting weights and working out on the mat.

"You have to put yourself to work to be good," he said.

As for goals this season, Baza plans to "take them one at a time."

"First I have to work on starting," he said, "then I'll worry about the PCAA."

However, Baza does have some future hopes.

"I want to be the first wrestler at SJSU to go to the NCAA championships four years," he said, "and I feel I can be an All-American."

With his success last season, Baza is off to a good start, and it also does not hurt having an ex-All-American to pattern himself after.

"I try to measure myself up to coach Kida," Baza said. "Now I realize the quantities it takes to win."

And winning is his ultimate goal while going

through the practice season.

"Right now you don't get any personal rewards," he said. "But it is really satisfying to win a match, and push yourself when you're tired."

Baza started wrestling seriously at Sunnyvale High School, although "I did not have much style."

Before that, he became interested in wrestling because of older brothers.

"I have five older brothers who wrestled," Baza said. "I guess I just grew into it."

Baza entered SJSU a year ago as a computer technology major, but since then has changed his mind.

"I'd like to major in special education," he said. "I like helping kids."

Helping kids comes naturally to Baza because he has a 14 year old brother who is mentally retarded.

"No matter how bad I feel," Baza said, "I look at him and know he feels worse."

"I'd like to work in special education and coach if I can," Baza concluded.

There is a lot of pressure on this young man because of his achievements last season, but he takes them in stride while preparing for the challenge of the upcoming season.

SJSU eligible for post-season play

by Mark Marymee

A one-year probationary sanction placed on SJSU's soccer team last season was lifted by the NCAA yesterday morning, according to Ralph McFillen, assistant director of events for the NCAA.

The ruling, made by three members on behalf of the NCAA's Executive Committee, makes the Spartans eligible for selection to the 1979 championship playoffs, McFillen said in a telephone interview from NCAA headquarters in Mission, Kansas.

The Spartans were "disqualified from competition last year on the eve of the Far West Regional playoffs when the NCAA discovered the name of an ineligible player on the team's roster."

Jean-Claude Maethe, who played sparingly for SJSU last season, attended Humphrey College in Stockton six years before enrolling at SJSU last fall.

Humphrey, a private business and technical school, was officially recognized by the NCAA, thereby mandating that every player from the college adhere to the association's five-year rule.

The five-year rule states that an athlete, upon full-time enrollment at an officially recognized school, has five years to compete at a four year institution before his athletic eligibility expires.

After being placed on a year's probation, SJSU submitted evidence to the NCAA in an attempt to prove the Maethe was not a full-time student at Humphrey and therefore did not violate the five-year rule, interim athletic director Jon Crosby said.

The last piece of evidence was sent to the NCAA Sept. 25, Crosby said.

Since the NCAA's Executive Committee, which rules on such matters, is not scheduled to meet until January, a conference call between the association's president, executive treasurer and executive director had to be made to rule on SJSU's appeal, McFillen said.

Based on the information provided to the NCAA, according to McFillen, the executive officers ruled that Maethe was not a full-time student at Humphrey and therefore did not violate the NCAA's five-year rule.

"Lifting the probation indicates that SJSU is in the clear and that we have proven we were not in error," Crosby said following notification from the NCAA that the probation had been lifted.

"We don't hold a grudge against the NCAA," Crosby added. "They did what they had to do last year, but since then we have proved Maethe was not ineligible."

"Too bad we can't go back to last year and play in those playoffs," Crosby said. "But this action was worth it all."

"It's great," SJSU soccer coach Julie Menendez said after hearing the news that his 11-3 team is eligible to play in this year's playoffs.

"I knew right along we were eligible, but we had to prove it," Menendez said. "We weren't able to prove it (Maethe's eligibility) last year because the decision came right before the playoffs."

"We were honest enough to tell the NCAA of the infraction last year," he said. "I've had some

people tell me since then you shouldn't have reported something that small," but I had to.

"I'm glad they cleared us."

Crosby said he had hoped the NCAA would come down with a decision in August, but was happy that the decision was released prior to the end of regular-season play.

Crosby also said the NCAA's reconsideration of SJSU's probation was unusual.

"It is very rare," Crosby said of the NCAA changing its decision about the probation. "But, there were some vague questions concerning the rule that were open to different interpretations."

"It's been discouraging that it has taken so long," he said. "But, the NCAA's patience has been outstanding."

"We've gone beyond the regular appeals procedure."

McFillen said the appeals process took the time that it did because the NCAA's enforcement department had to wait to receive more material from SJSU and then had to investigate it before Tuesday morning's officer's call could be made.

"These calls occur frequently but you have to catch the members at the

right time," McFillen said. "You also have to go through standard bureaucratic procedures."

"The action (reconsidering SJSU's probation) occurred in a reasonable period of time."

Menendez may argue the point concerning the time the NCAA took to make its decision, but he was pleased with the final ruling.

"Sure it handicapped us," Menendez said of the length of time it took the NCAA to lift the team's probation. "It's been on our minds constantly."

"It has also attached a stigma to the program that perhaps we didn't do some things honestly," he said.

"It hurt me when I recruited players," Menendez said. "A couple players said they didn't want to go to San Jose State because we were on probation."

"The wheels of justice grind slowly, but at least they grind."

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Intramural football playoffs in progress

Rain didn't stop the intramural football playoffs from starting last Thursday, according to intramural coordinator Clarence Lyons.

"I almost had to move the games back because of the rain," Lyons said, "but everyone wanted to get out there and play."

The first round, played on Thursday, saw Theta Chi Red and SAE move on to the second round, which was played Monday.

Then on Monday, All the Way live outlasted Theta Chi Red, 31-10. The Tequila Allstars won their game with the Gamma X Gazelles, 18-0.

ATO-Gold will go on to the third round after Monday's win over the Doo-Bies, 30-13. SAE topped the Night Crawlers 8-6.

All the games are played at the South Campus fields except for the championship game which will be held on the ROTC field which runs along San Carlos Street between 7th and 9th streets.

The reason for the change in fields, Lyons said, is that many people have expressed interest in seeing the game. He believes that the championship game will draw a bigger crowd if it is played on a field closer to campus.

All the games start at 4:00 p.m.



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Volleyballers end season's shaky first half



Head coach Jane Ward (right) waved goodbye to the season's uncertain first half and helped her team greet the second half with a victory Friday against Fresno State.

Luther wasn't the only star

Line emerges from chaos

by Dave Kellogg

Although Ed Luther's sterling passing performance was the most apparent factor in SJSU's 53-42 victory over Long Beach State, Saturday, the Spartans also cleared up a lot of question marks about their offensive line and rekindled some old ones about their defense.

"Luther was out of this world," coach Jack Elway said. "I don't think there is anyone in the nation better than him."

Luther rewrote a large part of the SJSU record book, winning PCAA player-of-the-week honors for the third time this year.

All this would not have been possible, however, without a nearly flawless performance by the offensive line.

Coming into the game, Elway had good reason to doubt the Spartans' ability to protect the passer. The offensive line had lost three starters either to injury or suspension.

As a result, Elway was forced to go with Rick Norwood, who had been a linebacker before this year, Brad Walters, a JC-transfer walk on, and Gerald Scott, a defensive lineman until last week.

Despite all the apparent chaos and lack of experience, the offensive line came through, sealing off the 49er rush and allowing Luther to throw deep.

"The offensive line played a very smart ball game," Elway said. "They did an excellent job of picking up blitzes."

While, as the score indicates, both offenses were having a wild time, it proved to be a long night for the Spartan defense.

"Obviously we have work to do," Elway said. "You have to give credit to Long Beach though. They are a fine offensive team."

The 49er's 546 yards in total offense has to raise some questions about the Spartan defense. SJSU once again looked vulnerable to the draw play and passing game.

Long Beach's Ron Settles converted several third-down situations by running through the heart of the Spartan defense on draw.

In all, the 49ers converted 10 of 11 first downs, while Settles rushed for a career-high 129 yards.

Long Beach quarterback Paul McGaffigan put the 49ers on the board often, with four touchdown passes and picked apart the SJSU secondary hitting 21 of 36.

McGaffigan's mistake though, was going to the well too often as he was intercepted in two critical situations. Both times Spartan defenders were anticipating where the ball was going to be thrown.

Safety Ken Thomas was watching out for the curl extra closely because the 49ers had completed it on the previous series, and as a result came up with the interception and returned it for the touchdown.

Eric Hurt advised Gary Walker to look for the out and next play Walker wound up stepping in front of a McGaffigan pass, stopping a crucial drive.

A positive note defensively for the Spartans was the return of cornerback Steve Hines. Hines, who has been out with a fractured wrist, returned to the lineup for the first time since the Spartans' loss to Arizona.

Injury robbed SJSU of one of its main offensive weapons though, when Jewell Thomas went down with a pinched nerve in his foot.

Thomas was well on his way to another 100-yard performance before the injury held him out of the second-half. Thomas is expected to move back into the starting lineup by SJSU's next game, with the University of Pacific on Nov. 10.

Team looks forward to a super second half

by Greg Grimes

The first half of the season for the SJSU women's volleyball team became ancient history after last Thursday night's loss to California at Spartan Gymnasium.

Having played six of their 12 conference games up to that point, the most talented and potentially the best Spartan volleyball group even assembled in SJSU's 30-year volleyball history finished first-half play with a 3-3 conference record.

Why?

"Part of the reason we have not done as well as we would have liked to is because everyone we've played has come on the court totally psyched up to beat us," SJSU head coach Jane Ward said.

"Everyone knows that we're the team to beat this year."

Indeed, last year's varsity became the second Northern California squad in history to make it to the nationals, finishing tournament play as the seventh best team in the nation.

This astounding accomplishment was done under the experienced leadership of two-time Olympic coach Ward and Marti Brugler, often touted as the most talented and qualified assistant coach in the nation.

Along with Ward's and Brugler's return this year, eight of last year's team are back to start for the Spartans.

- Sonya Satre, who was picked as a member of the All-Regional first team last year, is back.

- Jan Baszak, who along with Satre was chosen to try out for the United States national team over the summer, is back.

- Lisa Fraser, who was all-conference in volleyball during her Cabrillo Junior College days, is back.

- Last year's team captain Rose Maasen, who is team captain again this year, is back.

- Monica Hayes, who helped the team last year at crucial moments from the bench, is back to start this year.

- Janie Hilt, a defensive specialist who helped the team make it to the nationals last year, is back.

- Mary LeBaron, who is an all-out aggressive spark plug for the Spartans, is back.

- Leslie Bugalski, who filled in at the end of the regular season and helped the team earn its seventh place finish in the nationals, is back.

In addition, freshman Joyce Sprout has provided the team with an abundance of talent, along with Buddy Hussey and Ali Metzger.

"You know, it's not that we're playing badly this year," Brugler said. "All the other teams in the conference are simply playing much better."

"Look at the University of Pacific. They were ranked

fifth in the nation this year, yet they just beat the University of Hawaii."

Hawaii was ranked as the top team in the country and was previously undefeated in both pre-season and regular-season play.

"That proves our conference is tough," Brugler said.

In addition, Brugler said that although the team members have played together before, they now have new positions due to the holes left by last year's departing varsity members and have to totally re-adjust.

"It takes time for the fluidity of a team to happen," Brugler said. "But I think they've achieved fluidity now."

To help prove Brugler's point, the team opened up the second half of the season by trouncing Fresno State, which had beaten the Spartans in the season opener.

"The team now looks to me like they are trying harder during the games and during practices. They really want to win," Brugler said.

Head coach Ward shares Brugler's opinion.

"I think we've worked out all the quirks that were affecting us during the first part of the season - the little things," Ward said.

"Rather than acting like a bunch of individuals out there on the court, they are now acting like a team."

"We also had some mental problems early in the season," Ward said.

"Everyone felt that since we were seventh in the nation last year, the other teams would just roll over for us on the court."

"Now they realize that they have to work for every point out there in order to win, and that's exactly what they are doing."

Brugler believes the team is now experiencing a new mental aggressiveness that wasn't evident before.

"All I hear from the girls now is how much they want to beat UOP, that they will beat them," she said.

The Spartans will get their chance to beat UOP on Nov. 13 when the Tigers come to Spartan Gymnasium for their last match with SJSU during the regular season.

"We are definitely not out of the picture yet," Brugler said. "The way the kids are playing now, it looks to me like we will be going a long way this year."

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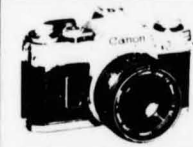


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Student receives out-of-state fees after long wait

by Laura Wesker

Monday morning it looked like SJSU sophomore Jan Lopez would have to quit school in the spring because she could not afford to pay out-of-state tuition for the fourth semester in a row.

However, by mid-afternoon Lopez learned that not only would she not have to pay the tuition next semester, but would also be refunded the tuition money she paid this semester.

The problem stemmed from misunderstandings and an apparent lack of clear communication with the Admissions Office residence department.

The Admissions Office told Jan last summer that even though she had lived in California for more than a year, the length of time required to become a resident of the state, she had not taken the required steps needed to gain residency.

These steps include obtaining a California driver's license, registering to vote, or opening a bank account.

Lopez said she did not know these steps were required to gain residency and since she felt no need to do any of these requirements during the year, SJSU's refusal to grant her residency was unfair.

Lopez moved to San Jose in August 1978 following her parents who moved here in March 1978. She paid tuition all of last school year and in July applied for residency.

An Admissions Office employee told Lopez that her chances of obtaining residency didn't look good because of her failure to take the required steps.

The office informed Lopez that since she was not a minor any longer she could not acquire residency through her parents. Lopez turned 18 in July 1978.

"They said that I couldn't claim anything from my parents even though they had been residents of California when I was still a minor," Lopez said.

According to Lopez, she and her mother made several phone calls to the Admissions Office and each time "got the same run around."

"Everyone said it looks really bad and all you can do is appeal to the state," Lopez said.

On August 28, Lopez sent a letter of appeal to the Office of General Counsel in Long Beach.

Lopez said she received a reply on Sept. 18 stating that she would receive a prompt reply concerning the matter from SJSU.

"We just waited figuring we would receive a prompt reply, but that was a month and a half ago," Lopez said.

After talking with the Spartan Daily Monday morning, Lopez explained her predicament again to Amber Brazil, SJSU residence officer.

That afternoon, Brazil called Lopez's mother with the news that the Office of General Counsel had granted the appeal.

The counsel said that since Lopez's parents had become residents of California while she was still a minor, it entitled her to residency.

This contradicted what Lopez had learned from an employee in the Admissions Office in July.

Brazil said that some of the misunderstanding

stemmed from the application for residency. It was not clear on the form that Lopez's parents were residents of the state while she was still a minor.

"It is a very rare case when her parents moved to California and she stayed in Illinois to finish high school," Brazil said.

According to Brazil, since Lopez turned 18 during the summer when she first applied for residency, it added to the mixup.

"It is such an unusual situation that we would not think of it automatically," Brazil added.

Brazil said Lopez will receive a refund of the tuition she paid this semester in late November.

"I feel pretty damned relieved," Lopez said. "I can now afford school next semester."

Correction

The Daily reported Monday that the city of San Jose could face penalties of \$35,000 for the recent sewer spill into San Francisco Bay. The actual figure is \$350,000.

classifieds

Announcements

WANTED Baseball cards, yearbooks and world series programs, autographs, statues, sports memorabilia. **QUICK CASH** See Dr. Lapin, Bus. Tower 763, or call 837-0191.

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 WC 101.

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.

YOGA meditation. Day and night classes. Emphasis will be directed toward relaxing our body and mind. We will use 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 297-6359 or 293-3663.

FREEWAY 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 Recycling Center is open this semester Wed., 10:2 p.m., and Sat. and Sun., 9:4 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 448-7388.

OSU: 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. Jorel McCrary, 10/25, Speaker meeting. Wiggy Sivertsen.

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. Call 277-2966.

RED CARPET Realtors is offering a career in Real Estate in both residential and commercial divisions. We will be interviewing on campus Friday, Nov. 16, 1979. Interested students may sign up for an appointment in the Career Planning and Placement office, Bldg. Q, Room 3, starting Oct. 30, 1979.

The Air Force Health Professions Scholarship Program. A health professions scholarship with the Air Force provides you with up to four years of full tuition ... books ... fees ... and required equipment. You will receive a \$400 allowance and serve a 45 day annual active duty period as a Second Lieutenant, drawing full pay and allowances. To be eligible you must be a citizen enrolled in or accepted for enrollment in an approved school in one of the disciplines listed: Medicine/Osteopathy, Veterinary Medicine, Clinical Psychology (at PhD level), and Optometry. For additional info write or call the Air Force Health Professions, 333 Heegenberger Road, Oakland, CA 94621. Phone: (415) 273-7435. Call collect.

REVISING, editing, organizing manuscripts, reports, term papers, also fiction consultation. Call Dave at 247-6277, eves.

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 289-9956 or Jeff at 289-9674.

ASPEN STILL OPEN! Only 10 spaces left. Six nights in condos, 4 day lift ticket, round trip bus and parties only \$286. Call Steve or Brian at 998-1047 for more info. Get Bizarre! Get Crazy! Ski Club's Halloween Dance is here. Wed., Oct. 31, from 8:12. Dance to Legend and drink at the beer you can for only \$3 members, \$5 non members. Jewish Community Center, corner of Curtner and Canoas Garden Rd. (1/2 mile east of Alameda Exp.) Next meeting, Thurs., Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Engineering 122. Be there or be square. Thanks to all who camped out for Aspen. You make the Ski Club what it is. Wild people and crazy times.

REMEMBER! Great Pumpkin Boogie. Friday Nov. 2, Halloween Costume Party. 298-1386 or 267-3156.

CASH FOR YOUR COINS, any coins, up to 1960 I will pay 5X their value, for older coins or silver dollars 9X. 296-3422 or 243-2029.

Healthy Luncheon. Compare prices. Sandwiches, Juices, Pop Drinks, Healthway Foods, 126 San Salvador.

MARXISM. Its Relevance to Our Time: A four session course by Dr. Herbert Aptheker. Starts Nov. 14 at 136 S. 1st. \$5 fee.

FOR A GENTLE FRIDAY EVENING, join Roz and friends for massage and hot tub on 1st and 3rd Fridays. A safe place, these candlelit evenings of music and valley views are a delightful, almost nonverbal way to unwind. Limited to the first six men and six women who call to reserve. 354-0086 after 5 p.m.

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.

'71 PINTO, 1600cc, 4 spd., runs good. Good gas mileage, 69k miles. New tires, body damaged. \$600. Call 292-4695 after noon.

RECAPS \$9.99. 83 series small. Lifetime Guarantee. 83 series large, \$12.99. Radial, 70 series recaps, and Mud and Snow, \$16.99. Exc. used tires, \$6. **THE THREE MARKET**. (Discount Tire Warehouse). Dell and Sunnyvale Ave., Campbell. Call 378-0690.

'70 Opel Good condition, needs minor work. Radials, Holley Carb. 4 spd. 28 mpg. hwy \$850.00 or best offer. Call Mike at 296-2261.

'74 VW BUG. R/H, auto, stick shift, exc. cond., \$2,495 or offer. Call 252-8058.

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. 288-6647

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

USED furniture. Good prices. We are "unfurnishing" apartments 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.

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

DEAR Studs, 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** 253-3277

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 time we carry Miyata since 1890. Shaw's Lightweight Cycles, 131 E. William. Call 295-5824.

Vivitar 85, 205, 138, zoom lens. Nikon AI mount. 996-2803. 1-4 p.m. or 246-0330, ex. 298-712 p.m. Steve.

FIVE United half fare tickets for sale. \$50 each. Call Jim at 286-9634 or 298-2331.

Bob Dylan Tickets. Nov. 3 in SF for sale call (408) 286-4308.

Hammond Organ w/built-in percussion, \$400. Crummar keyboard \$600. '65 Ford, \$500. 294-1606.

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 or weekends in Los Gatos for disabled graduate student. \$ /hr. Call 356-2716, 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 288-6647 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.

MATURE student to assist in teaching written English. 15:20 hrs./wk. M-F, 4:15 p.m. Call Minoo at 985-9204.

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. Preter married couples, both able to teach, with some experience teaching children. Contact Mr. Ichiro Nohara, Yamahia Bldg. 8F, 1-1-1 Uomachi, Kokurakita 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. Copy or full time. 407 E. Santa Clara St. (between 9th and 10th sts.)

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 52-38, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

JOBS ON SHIPS! American, foreign. No exp. required. Exc. pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3 for info to SEAFAR, Dept. C-6, Box 2049, or First and Laurel streets, Port Angeles, WA 98362.

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.

WANTED. Immediately. Canvassers. Part time. 4:30 to 7:30 weekdays; Saturday 10 to 2. \$175 per sale. Average person gets from 2 to 5 sales per week. Make big money part time, from \$350 to \$750 easy, getting leads for leading insurance company. Call (415) 595-3994.

THE Peninsula French/American school in Palo Alto needs people (men preferred) to teach the 3 R's in English, 1 hour a day. (415) 854-6856, evenings.

STUDENT to assist in teaching remedial reading approx. 15:20 hrs. per week. Must be available all 5 days (F-F) between 3 and 7 p.m. Must be excellent reader. Will train. \$2.25/hr. Call Mrs. Spencer at 257-1809.

ATTN: O.T.R. Special Ed. Maj. Work 1 1/2 with develop. disabled in homes providing sensory stimulation, behavior mod., personal care. Must have car. Start \$3.60 to \$3.86 per hr. After 4 months, \$4 to \$4.25 per hr. Mileage reimbursement and other benefits. Call 244-5575.

ATTN: O.T.R. S.W. Work 1 1/2 with elderly in homes providing personal care, meals, light housekeeping. Must have car. Start \$3.40 to \$3.85 per hr. After 4 months, \$4 to \$4.25 per hr. Mileage reimbursement plus other benefits. Call 244-5575.

MONEY. Petition walkers needed. Set your own hours and location. Call Mr. Pearce at 297-0483.

WRITERS WANTED. Journalism student to help ghost write booklet. Graphics background helpful. Also, aspiring commercial copywriters for radio concepts. CFE, 2444 Moorpark, #214, San Jose 95128.

TYPIST for law firm. Full/p.t. 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.

ATTENDANCE for man. Part time, 10 to noon. \$4/hr. Call 292-0489 or 793-5318 for info.

GOOD S. Set your own hours. Process service. Call 295-6008, Mon. Fri.

MEN/WOMEN: JOBS! **CRUISESHIPS! YACHTS!** No experience. Good pay! Europe! Australia! So. 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 267-7233.

WANTED. Leeanthy typing job, long deadline, book of equivalent. Wounded "Bird." Bum Wing. Expert typist, excellent machine.

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.

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.

IMMEDIATE openings in your area helping elderly and disabled. Work around your classes. No experience necessary. Rekedy Homemakers. Call 298-1344.

CAB DRIVERS NEEDED. Full time and part time drivers needed. 25 years of age or older with good driving record. Male and female, earn \$50 a day. Call King Cab Company 293-9044.

HELP wanted for beautiful English Tudor house. 15:20 hrs. work per week in exchange for room and board. Attractive, comfortable studio style room with bathroom and own entrance. Desirable residential area 5 blocks from SJSU. Start 11/1/80. Call 294-0735 after 6 p.m.

CLERK 7-11 Store, part time. swing and graveyard shifts. Apply 11th and San Carlos before 3 p.m.

HAPPY HOUSE Restaurants Inc. is expanding and needs new employees. Positions open for manager trainees and counter people. We need full and part time people for all shifts. Call 295-5141 between 8:30 and 11 a.m. or 210-5 p.m. 495 N. 5th St.

Housing

ROOM for rent in a family home. Call 379-2387 eves, 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 9 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 294-1768. Please be patient because I have a voice defect.

FREE room and board to female. Close to school. Call 275-8150 eves.

Lost & Found

FOUND. TI calculator, north side of Seventh St. garage. Base of stairwell. Call 277-8549 to claim.

LOST. Athletic bag with racketball equip. and clothes. Wed. a.m. Fell off motorcycle on San Fernando. Call Vic at 277-8655 after 10 p.m.

LOST. Women's prescription glasses. Pink frames. Fri., 10/19 on campus between Engineering and Education Building. Contact Madeline at 279-9129, or Lost and Found, Old Cafeteria.

FOUND. Men's ring in Old Science Bldg. 10/29. Call Jim at 248-6872.

Personals

SINCERE handicapped man with speech defect, completely self-sufficient, enjoys music. Seeks woman for meaningful relationship. Call 298-2208.

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

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

UNWANTED hair removed forever. Specialist confidential. 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, Dimps.

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

WOMEN'S Medical Center of San Jose. Free preg. testing, counseling, abortions. Call 292-9797.

JUDY. Your a not pledge mom. Take care of Jose. Love in L.S.P. your Pledge Daughter, Pat.

HERSHEY. So when am I going to hear from you? Just wondering. Love Apple. P.S. Big Hellos to Bugeyes, Palki, Marty, and all other fun and crazy people!

JEFF. Happy third anniversary, may we have many more. I love ya, Sac.

ALLEN ALUMNI. UNITE AT THE GREAT PUMPKIN BOOGIE. Halloween Costume Party. Mike Michelob 298-1386.

JUANITO. Happy Birthday. Enjoy your life. The 11th month will be best. Thanks for your smile John.

RIDER needed to share expenses to Michigan. Middle of November. Call 946-3533 after 5:30. Female preferred.

THE Spartan Daily staff wishes everyone a Happy Halloween.

Services

PROFESSIONAL Typing. All kinds. IBM Corp. Selectric II. Call Shirley at 225-0540 after 4:30 p.m.

MARRY today! Legal if 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.

TECHNICAL typing. Theses, U.S. Pats. by Stanford w. secretary, in my S.J. home. Call Pat at 497-3311 days, or 297-1731 eves.

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 firsthand. For information send \$2 to Peace Inc., P.O. Box 27749, 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. In ternships available in 52 degree areas. Register now. SCALE is a free SJSU program. Old Cafeteria Building. Call 277-2187.

Typing. IBM Corp. Selectric. Reports, term papers, theses, dissertations, letters, technical typing, 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.

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

BERKELEY Typing Agency. Professional services, reasonable rates. OPEN 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. M-F. PHONE 287-1710 or drop by 112 E. San Salvador St. in downtown San Jose. (1 block up from the Science Bldg.).

TERM papers, thesis typed. \$1/pg. IBM Selectric with various type balls. Call V. Norris at 227-1035.

GOOD typist. Close to campus. Manuscripts, theses, etc. Call Dorothy at 294-8

Classes begin Nov. 1

CPR course starts

A Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) class is being offered through Student Health Services on Tuesdays and Thursdays for five class meetings, beginning tomorrow.

The course is designed to train students and faculty seeking CPR certification at the instructor level, and offers 12 units of continuing education credit. It will be held from 6-9 p.m. in HB 208 and carries a \$3 fee.

Prerequisites for the course include possession of a current Red Cross CPR card and passing skills and written tests at the first class session.

According to CPR instructor/trainer Joe Wallick, an SJSU graduate student, the SJSU campus needs about 25 more instructors.

"We set the program up last year for basic CPR and now we're

expanding it for teachers," he said. "We need all the instructors we can get."

The class is aimed at providing instructors for professionals who must take refresher courses every two years, as well as for individuals taking the training for the first time, Wallick said.

He cited the importance of knowing CPR, indicating people in emergency situations often die of heart failure before paramedics can reach them.

Wallick mentioned a program carried out in Seattle which trained one out of every six people in the community in CPR.

The project, funded by money from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, was designed to ensure that someone with CPR training would be present to administer aid in an emergency.

The program led to a 30 percent

cut in Seattle's annual death rate, Wallick said.

"I've used it over 100 times myself," said Wallick, stressing the importance of knowing CPR.

Those interested in the class may pre-register in HB 121 or attend the first class session on a space-available basis.

The Health Education Department of the Student Health Service is also offering regular CPR training in November.

Both afternoon and evening classes will be offered Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Nov. 5-12. An evening class will also be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays, Nov. 13-20.

Advance registration is required and must be made immediately in HB 121. There is a \$5 charge. Classes will be held in HB 208.

CUMPS

THAT'S THE FIFTH SMASHED PUMPKIN THAT WE'VE SEEN ON THIS BLOCK!!



SOMETIMES I FEEL THAT THERE JUST ISN'T ANY JUSTICE IN THE WORLD TODAY!



by Lou Fedorski

Errors plague registration

by Christine Merck

Intercultural Steering Committee members met Monday to insure that the confusing registration period foreign students had to face this semester will not happen again.

"In fall there were some major messes that weren't the fault of ICSC of international student advisers," said ICSC Faculty Adviser Ruth Roche.

"They were university errors," she said.

Foreign students were sent conflicting orientation information from various sources, Roche said.

Some students were asked to be in four different places at the same time on Aug. 27, their first day of registration.

One problem arose when foreign transfer students were sent the "New Student Advising and Walk-Through Registration" pamphlet directed toward the average transfer student.

The pamphlet suggested that

new freshmen and transfer students attend an Aug. 27 9:30 a.m. general education advisement meeting.

Many foreign students became confused and attended the G.E. advisement meeting intended for native students.

"We didn't want foreign students to go there," Roche said. "We have a special meeting for them where international student advisers discuss special problems they face."

A letter from the university explaining the mix-up never reached

most foreign students because of "a computer mess-up that prevented the printing of address labels," Roche said.

ICSC has requested that the general walk-through information pamphlet indicate "foreign students should not go to the regular G.E. meeting, but to the international student information meeting," Roche said.

She thinks the pamphlet will have more clear registration directions in time for next semester.

Economy discussed

A group discussion on inflation and unemployment will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the S.U. Umunhum Room.

People from labor, business and other sectors of the community, as well as SJSU faculty, have been invited to attend. The gathering is sponsored by Students for Symposia on Social and Economic

Issues.

Anyone on campus should feel free to drop in and participate or just listen any time during the four-hour discussion, said Marvin Lee, professor of economics and faculty adviser for the sponsoring group.

"The idea is not to get a group of people to come and be experts for those hours," Lee said.

Hearing to be held

The Enrollment Patterns Committee is holding an open hearing today at 1:30 in Engineering 327 to discuss the Music Department's assigned Student-Faculty Ratio. Anyone interested may attend.

RED CARPET REALTORS

Is offering a career in Real Estate in both residential and commercial divisions. We will interview on campus Friday, Nov. 16, 1979. Starting at 8:30 a.m. Interested students may sign up for an appointment in the Career Planning & Placement Office Bldg. Q Rm 3. Starting Oct. 30, 1979.



RED CARPET®

HALLOWEEN

WED. OCT. 31ST
MARG, GET YOUR DUDS ON, CUZ THERE'S A \$100.00 FIRST PRIZE FOR THE BEST HALLOWEEN COSTUME!
ALL DRINKS \$89¢
MICHELLOB IS A MERE \$39¢ A MUG & \$1.95 FOR PITCHERS
ALL DAY LONG THINK I'LL WEAR MY LIZARD SUIT...



ONLY 89¢ NEVER PASS UP A GOOD DEAL!
3 DAYS OF TRICKS AND TREATS



Patty Lowe, coordinator of the Great American Smokeout

photo by Sharon Hall

American Smokeout staged here

The Great American Smokeout is coming to SJSU for a third year. Originally started at SJSU by Health Educator Oscar Battle, the smokeout will take place on Nov. 15.

A nationwide campaign begun in the American Cancer Society's California division office in San Francisco four years ago, the smokeout is to help smokers quit the habit for at least 24 hours.

"It'll be happening everywhere across the United States," said Patty Lowe, SJSU project coordinator for the smokeout. The idea went national three years ago after a successful first year in California.

Tables will be set up near the Student Union beginning Nov. 1, where smokers can sign a pledge promising not to smoke for

at least 24 hours. Low also said volunteers will be passing out chewing gum and giving encouragement to those participating.

Iron-on decals and buttons bearing the Great American Smokeout logo will be available at the sign-up table, along with stickers for books.

Low said anyone, smoker or non-smoker, interested in helping at the sign-up tables should contact her at 277-3622 or 275-9702.

"Hopefully I can get volunteers to man the tables," Low said, suggesting those wanting to help sign up to work with a friend.

She said that those not able to reach one of the tables by the S.U. come to the front desk of the Health Center to sign up and pick up a smokeout button.

The American Cancer Society has several aims in conducting The Great American Smokeout, which is part of Cancer Education Week, Nov. 11-17.

The society hopes to show smokers that quitting for at least one day is possible, and give them a start toward quitting permanently.

The smokeout also attempts to gear smokers up to quit, and make a positive step in that direction.

In addition, the American Cancer Society is driving to help the national momentum building up in favor of the non-smoker. Through the smokeout, smokers are given the chance to take the first step along with many others nationwide.

The society also provides t-shirts, buttons and pins with such sayings as "Smoking stinks," and "Kiss me, I don't smoke."



11TH ANNUAL ALL-CAMPUS TABLE SOCCER TOURNAMENT

Tuesday, Nov. 6, 7:00 p.m.

Open Division (Male or Female) Doubles
Double Elimination or Round Robin in best 2 of 3 game matches
Entry Fee \$1.00

Winning team to receive trophies & represent SJSU at the ACU-I Regional Recreation Tourney (Feb. 15-17 at Cal Poly)

Student Union Games Area

Information and sign-ups at the desk

277-3226



PUB & EATERY

A NEW AND EXCITING NIGHTCLUB &

RESTAURANT IN THE FACTORY

STOP

DO NOT READ THIS IF YOU DON'T LIKE

Preposterous Comedy - Memorable Music Of The 50's & 60's - Colossal Drinks
Exceptional Food - Casual & Friendly Atmosphere
Games of Skill (Darts, Pool, Pinball, Foosball)

& An All Around **BLOODY GOOD TIME** (Day Or Night)

Entertainment Nightly

Oct.
Wed., 31 . HALLOWEEN PARTY . Laugh Your Ass Off
(Cash Prizes for Costumes)
Nov.
Thurs., 1 Pat Ireland
Fri., 2 Joe Ferrara
Sat., 3 & Tues., 6 Steve Susskin
Sun., 4 Michael Dougherty

Tuesday: 20 oz. Schooner OF BUD.....40¢
7 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Happy Hour
4-7 Daily

Don't Forget We Have GREAT FOOD for Lunch & Dinner

The Factory

93 S. Central, Campbell
374-2733