

# Spartan Daily

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Thursday, October 2, 1980

## CSUC chancellor backed by trustees despite accusation

The California State University and Colleges system (CSUC) Board of Trustees is backing Chancellor Glenn Dumke after a recent faculty union charge asking for his dismissal.

Board chairwoman Claudia Hampton criticized in a letter last Friday the United Professors of California (UPC) for its charge against Dumke, which surfaced last week.

The charge stemmed from the chancellor's new faculty salary, a plan proposed to trustees, which would increase faculty step advancements and would award advancements on the basis of merit rather than on the present automatic basis.

Some other reasons UPC is asking for Dumke's dismissal include: his "disrespect" for faculty professionalism; his "weak stand" against Proposition 9; and the decline in enrollment throughout the CSUC system.

"I consider your handling of this matter an affront to the board, and a personal discourtesy to me as its chairperson," Hampton said in the letter to UPC President Warren Kessler.

The letter stated that the board met in executive session on Tuesday and discussed the news release concerning the UPC charge.

"The board expressed its fullest confidence in the chancellor as the chief executive officer of the California State University and Colleges, and reaffirmed its support of his leadership," Hampton said.

Dumke has been CSUC chancellor since 1962.

Hampton also said in the letter that the press was made aware of the situation before the board was.

CSUC Public Affairs Officer Charles Davis said that while trustees were unaware of the UPC charge during the two-day board meeting last week, one of the trustees "spoke out quite strongly in support of the salary proposal and others were in general agreement with its provisions."

Dr. Bill Crist, president of the Congress of Faculty Associations (CFA), said he thinks "The UPC's actions were more than grandstanding and saber rattling." The CFA and UPC are competing in next year's tentative statewide election which will determine a faculty representative for collective bargaining.

CFA itself has filed an unfair labor practice charge against the chancellor's office for proposing the new faculty salary pay scheme without prior consultation of the faculty and the statewide academic senate.

A hearing concerning the charges will be held Oct. 21 in Los Angeles. The charge was filed with the Public Employment Relations Board, which can seek an injunction to stop trustees from considering the proposal.

The board has reintroduced the faculty salary proposal as an information item in November, and will slate it for action at the January meeting in Long Beach.

Busy thoroughfares become walkways

## Future plan closes campus streets

by Mark Cursi

Traffic will not be allowed to drive through the SJSU campus by the late 1980s, according to a long-range university plan.

According to J. Handel Evans, associate executive vice president, the goal of the plan is to make the campus a more beautiful and safer place.

Evans said funding for preliminary drawings to replace Seventh and Ninth streets between San Fernando and San Salvador streets with pedestrian walkways has been requested in the university's 1981-82 budget.

"It's planned over a long period of time," Evans said. "The goal is to make the university a better environment."

Evans also said funds would be requested in the 1984-85 budget for preliminary drawings aimed at closing San Carlos Street between Fourth and 10th streets.

"We hope to block off San Carlos," Evans said. "But the ramifications are quite high."

"When you change a street system," he explained, "you're going to change a neighborhood."

Evans said that several years ago, the university studied a plan to close the section of San Carlos Street that runs through the campus.

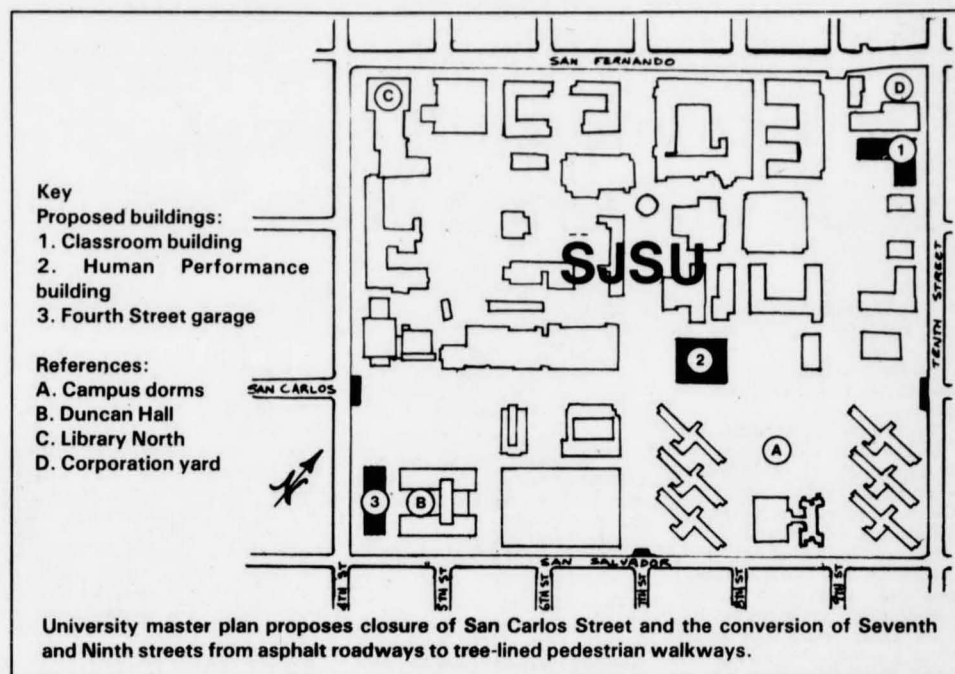
No action was taken, however, because more information and input from the city was needed.

Evans said that cooperation between the city of San Jose and the university is extremely important for any future development.

"This is a community campus in some respects," he said. "The university can't do it alone, we're part of the downtown."

Evans said the city and university are now working together in a joint effort to plan downtown development.

Among the possible benefits of



closing university access from San Carlos Street, according to Evans, is a lower crime rate. "Through streets on campus do not discourage crime."

Evans said a less open campus may help deter unwanted outsiders from preying on the campus community.

He also cited a better academic environment free of traffic congestion as another plus for sealing off San Carlos Street.

The plan, under constant revision since 1966, is the product of university administrators, planners and architects, according to Evans. "It tells us where the university is going and what it's going to look like."

Evans said the plan undergoes a general updating every three years, and then must be resubmitted to the

Board of Trustees.

The university master plan also provides for a new Human Performance Building near the corner of San Carlos and Seventh streets, a new classroom building near the corporation yard on Ninth and San Fernando streets and a proposed multi-level parking garage on Fourth and San Salvador streets.

The future of these proposed construction projects, however, is in doubt.

"We have really built as much as we can unless our enrollment makes a dramatic change (upward)," he said.

"At the present time, our buildings suit our needs; we're done building buildings," he said.

Evans said emphasis will now be placed on improving existing structures such as the planned

renovation of the Old Science Building.

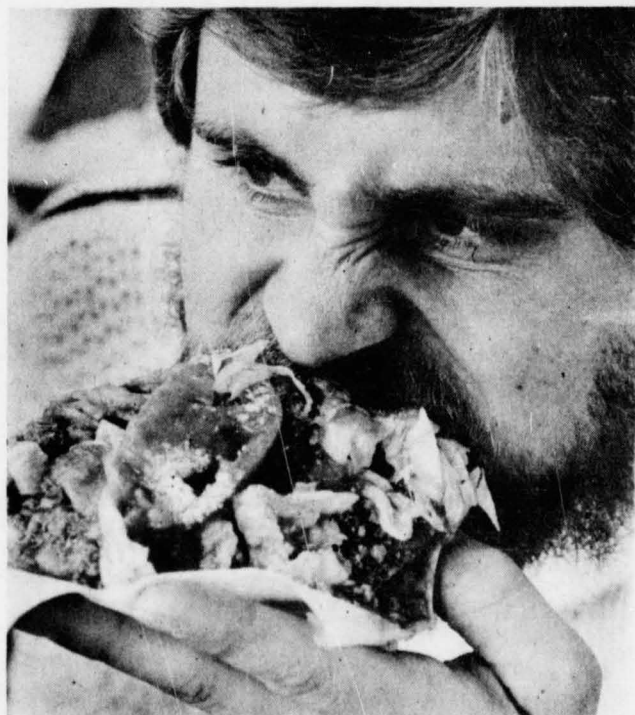
"We are the oldest campus in the (California State University and Colleges) system. Our buildings are the oldest ... they need maintenance," Evans said.

Evans stressed that all construction plans are dependent on full time equivalency (FTE) students. According to the state codes, the more FTE students, the more buildings needed to accommodate them.

Construction projects are also dependent on which of the 19 universities in the CSUC system have the most pressing needs.

When asked if the plan is realistic, Evans said, "I think it's very realistic. Slowly we are seeing this campus change for the better. It takes time."

## Eating and begging free-for-all



SJSU Liberal Studies major Dave Sanford (right) attacks a tostada at International Food Bazaar held yesterday near the Music Building. Sissy the dog (below) waits for a handout.

photo by Roger Woo



photo by Glenn Matsumura

## Office space dominates most of downtown area

by Mary Washburn

Virtually all downtown San Jose development in the last five years has been for office space, according to a report issued Tuesday by Assistant City Manager Frank Taylor.

Given unanimous approval by the San Jose City Council, the report is a compilation of the findings of the Downtown Working Review Committee, a group of 38 business and community leaders appointed by Mayor Janet Gray Hayes last July.

The report states that there has been no residential development downtown in the last five years, but, according to Taylor, office construction is "holding its own with areas outside the (downtown) core."

The report states that "the major obstacles to the progress of the downtown have now been overcome."

However, Hayes said she was still concerned that the "social problems" downtown be overcome.

A report of San Jose Police Chief Joseph McNamara, issued in conjunction with Taylor's report, states that the downtown area had the highest crime rate of any other city police district for 1979.

At the same time, the area is smaller both in population and size than any other city police district.

Hayes and other council members agreed that these findings were distressing.

The assistant city manager also reported that the Park Center project off Santa Clara Street northwest of campus is almost completed.

In the last two years, a 113,000-square-foot Union Bank Building, a 163,000-square-foot Lloyds Bank Building and a 1,000-space parking garage have been built as part of the Park Center project.

Another 140,000-square-foot office building is planned to be constructed between the two new bank buildings.

In addition, the report states, two 14-story office towers are planned where surface parking lots

presently exist near Park and Almaden avenues.

The Post Street Mall project, designed to improve the public right-of-way on Post Street between Market and First streets, is scheduled to undergo construction November 1.

The project includes new pavement, landscaping and lighting.

Construction should also begin after the first of the year to improve the crosswalks at the intersection of Santa Clara and Market streets.

According to another of the report's findings, San Jose spends \$53,000 a year on sweeping the sidewalks in the downtown central business district and surrounding area.

## Several SJSU Police may shift to city force

by David Jacob

The University Police may lose several officers to the San Jose Police Department because the city offers more money and greater opportunity.

Although University Police have had only one resignation so far, a couple more are expected, according to University Police Lieutenant Larry James.

The names of the officers that may make the shift to the San Jose Police Department could not be released by the University Police because the changes are still unofficial, James said.

The officers involved might change their minds about the move, according to James.

"We are anticipating the vacancies because our officers are honest with us about their interest in the San Jose Police," he said.

All agencies have to plan for normal attrition, James said. Fortunately for the SJSU police, there has not been much in the past few years.

The possible resignation of the university's officers will not affect the security of the campus because the University Police will be getting seven to eight new officers within the next two weeks, he explained.

"They (the positions) will be filled before any officers leave," he said.

A total of nine officers will soon be added to the campus' present 20-person force. Four of the new positions were funded by the CSUC Chancellor's office and five were funded by an act of the state legislature, James said.

One of the reasons that the officers would want to make the change is the San Jose Police get paid a little more than the University Police, James explained.

The university patrol officers are paid \$1,900 a month, while the city police make about \$2,100, James said.

Recruiter Russel LeGault, of the city police, said that all the law enforcement agencies hire from other agencies.

"We have a continuous recruiting effort," he said.

Right now the city police are trying to hire more bilingual officers (fluent in English and Spanish) to meet the one-third court mandated standard, LeGault explained. The recruiting effort is made through other agencies, the academy and colleges.

-continued on back page



# Nuclear power necessary, fears unfounded

by Joe Aseo  
Staff Writer

After over a year, the accident at Three Mile Island nuclear power plant remains vivid in people's mind. Many can recall the panic of nearby residents, the fear of radiation leakage and possible poisoning, and the concern about possible birth defects resulting from the mishap.

Demonstrators from Seabrook, Mass., to Diablo Canyon, Calif., have preyed on these memories by asking for a shutdown of nuclear power plant construction and operation.

These demonstrators are doing a great disservice because nuclear power has been proven safe, and is necessary to meet the energy needs of this country.

The fears that opponents use so willingly, are unfounded in fact. Newsweek reported that residents within five miles of the Three Mile Island accident received only 80 millirems of radiation. This is 12 times less than

the maximum allowed by law (1000 millirems), and is about the same as the dosage received when getting an X-ray.

Furthermore, Pennsylvania health authorities reported that they found no evidence that the Three Mile Island nuclear accident had caused birth defects or deaths during infancy. They also could not find any cases of radiation poisoning.

While criticizing nuclear power, opponents have failed to offer a feasible alternative to the 12 percent national power production that is provided.

Solar power is also overrated as a viable alternative. As used in its most efficient manner in home heating and hot water, solar power is twice as expensive as a similar natural gas unit in the San Francisco Bay. A Changing Times magazine formula estimates \$297 for solar heating as opposed to \$162 for natural gas.

Nuclear power is a better deal. Electricity produced by nuclear power is one-third cheaper than that produced by oil (13 cents per billion kilowatt-

hours versus 43 cents per billion kilowatt-hours for oil). As for coal, the nation's most plentiful fuel, the costs are about half (coal costs about 26 cents per billion kilowatt-hours).

Nuclear power is not absolutely safe and without risk. The Rassmussen report states that the chance of a nuclear accident with 1,000 or more casualties is in the order of one in a million. On the other hand, the chance of a 747 jet crashing is one in 250,000. Man does not live in a risk-free world.

As consumption raises at a rate that will double the amount of power needed by the end of the century, nuclear power must be considered in future energy decisions. The risks are present for nuclear catastrophe, but we all must weigh the risk of nuclear accidents to the risk of not having the energy to light and heat our homes, and to produce our necessities. We all must decide how much of a risk we can take to get what we need. The choice is ours.

## T.V. commercials sexist, racist, influence attitudes

by Judy Larson  
Staff Writer

The old attitudes of sexism and racial prejudice cannot be left behind when examples of these attitudes are continuously shown on television screens throughout the nation.

With all the efforts being made to equate men and women and persons of all races, television commercials are still subconsciously influencing society by the situations and actions that occur in them.

Children, who now watch many hours of television, begin to accept these situations as the normal way of life. Older people also accept, without a sputter of amazement or protest, the traditional sex and race roles television commercials feed them, day in and day out.

A woman is consistently depicted as worrying about how to get the bathroom sparkling clean and shining, while she waits on her husband "who never has a second cup of coffee."

The biggest trauma or problem a woman ever has in her life, according to commercials, is laundry woes like ring around the collar and how to get the fresh smelling laundry every good woman wants.

Her biggest decision is at the supermarket when she must decide which peanut butter to buy.

Further, television commercials are not only sexist. They also plague the viewing audience of this country with racism also.

If one black person is in Mc-

Donalds, then in the commercial, everyone in McDonalds is black. And heaven forbid if a white person waits on a black person. Therefore, the commercial expects the viewer to believe and accept that every person in McDonalds, whether working or eating, is black.

The racism can also be seen in the marriages shown in commercials. Blacks are always married to blacks and whites are always married to whites - blacks always have black friends and whites always have white friends.

For example, a young black mother turns to her friend to discuss the fit of disposable diapers. Here the advertiser gets to "stick it" to the viewer twice by showing a little racism and sexism. Ninety percent of the time, it is a woman placed in the traditional role of changing a child's diapers and she is placed in the racial role because her friend is black.

Why don't commercials ever show a white father discussing diapers with his black male friend?

Blacks and whites are kept

carefully isolated in most television commercials. Usually the only time they are shown as associating is in their youth in Norman Rockwell type settings.

Besides the obvious prejudice and sexism in commercials, the advertisers also put reverse sexism in commercials. Men are shown as ogres who complain about meals and "sandwiches like the Sahara desert" or they seem totally helpless with the simplest of chores like doing the laundry.

Therefore, people continuously sit through commercials without thinking of the sociological effect these commercials have on the way they think. These commercials influence people to think of these situations as the normal and real way of life.

Granted, everyone knows commercials are not "real life," but they certainly become ingrained in the mind and can subconsciously influence even the most skeptical. How can anyone remain immune after seeing six commercials wedged into one exciting episode of Charles Angels?

## Daily Policy

The policy of the Spartan Daily regarding letters and material submitted from individuals or organizations outside of the Spartan Daily staff is as follows:

### Letters

- Letters should be submitted at the Daily Office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays, or by mail to the Opinion Page, c/o the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, 125 S. Seventh St., San Jose, CA 95192.

- All letters must include the writer's signature, major, class standing, address and telephone number. Only the name, major and class standing will be printed.

- The Spartan Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment has appeared.

- The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit for length.

### Opinion

- The intent of the Spartan Daily Opinion Page is to present a variety of viewpoints on issues affect-

ing the university community.

- Comments, columns and editorials will discuss local, state, national and international affairs.

- Editorials reflect the position of the Daily. Opinion columns express the views of the writer or organization and will appear with a byline attributing the article accordingly.

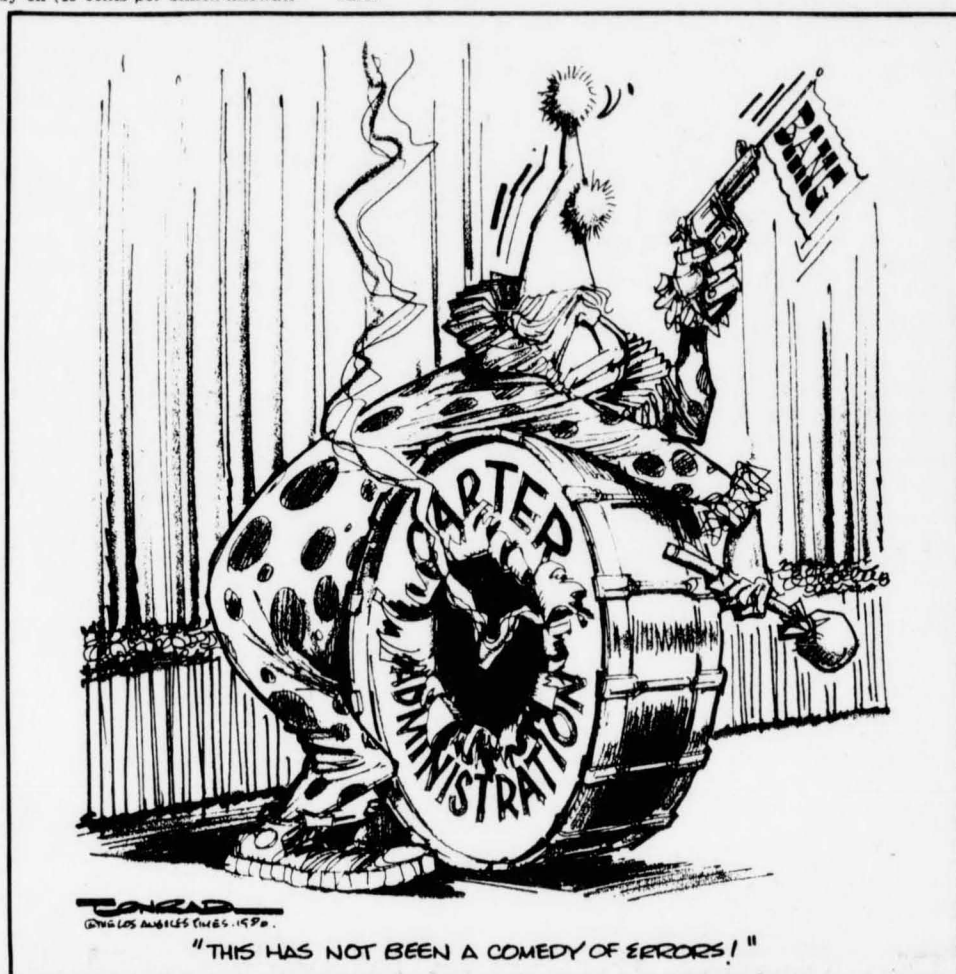
- The Daily encourages reader comments regarding editorials, opinions and news stories.

### Releases

- Releases should be submitted as early as possible to the City Editor at the Spartan Daily Office or by mail. The sooner the release is received, the better coverage the topic may receive.

- All releases should include a telephone number that can be called in case further information is needed.

- All other releases of lesser importance can be left in the Spartan Daily box located in Journalism East, room 208.



## letters

### Cartoon finances 'not magic'

Editor:

I would like to commend Frank Deale for his very intelligent "Easy Street" cartoon of Sept. 24. However, before everyone goes out to make \$6 of \$5, let me warn of a problem. Just as in any equation, one side cannot grow, so Virgil's gain of one dollar was not magic.

Someone had to lose a dollar. That someone was the second person Virgil went to offering the \$5 pawn ticket for \$3 in cash. When that person goes to collect the \$5 from the pawn shop, he will only get \$2 because the pawn broker will know that \$5 ticket correlates with \$3 outstanding. Therefore, for the \$5 ticket, the man has paid \$6: \$3 to Virgil and \$3 to the pawn broker.

Bryan Wolofsky  
Finance, freshman

### Fans 'won't let' Raiders move

Editor:

It is quite obvious that Mark Cursi does not know very much about the Oakland Raiders (Al Davis) situation.

Being an Oakland fan for as long as I can remember, and being a current season-ticket holder, I believe I can straighten the misguided Mr. Cursi out. Mr. Cursi said that since Davis owns the Raiders, he should be allowed to move the club. Mr. Cursi is forgetting one thing, the National Football League constitution.

The constitution is a list of rules and by-laws by which the N.F.L. is run. It has been signed by all 28 N.F.L. team owners (Davis included).

One of the laws states that a franchise move must be approved by three-fourths of the team's owners. Earlier this summer, a vote by the owners was taken: the vote was 22-0 against the move with five abstentions (Davis walked out on the meeting).

Mr. Cursi also said that Al Davis cannot afford to stay in the 52,000 seat Oakland Coliseum. The capacity of the stadium is in fact 54,037. If you multiply that number by 14 (\$14 a ticket), you will see that the gross from ticket receipts alone

is \$756,518 per game. Then concessions can be added. Al Davis has repeatedly been making profits of over \$4 million a year for about the last 13 years.

I truly wonder Mr. Cursi, how the Pittsburgh Steelers make ends meet since Three Rivers Stadium is smaller than the Oakland Coliseum.

The Raiders home opener was the first game since 1974 not to have been sold out. Do you know why, Mr. Cursi, it was not sold out? Because the Oakland Raider fans don't like to be given the shaft.

For 20 years fans have cheered and screamed for the Raiders. But that doesn't mean a damn thing to Al Davis. Davis wants nothing more than more money, money, money. Well, let me tell you one thing, Mr. Cursi, Al Davis will not get to Los Angeles because the fans won't let him go. I don't want to watch the Raiders on television; that's why my father and I pay \$14 a ticket for every game.

But you know Mr. Cursi, maybe you are right. I guess loyalty, price and love don't mean much anymore. Too bad.

Dino Fontana  
Electrical Engineering,  
sophomore

### African Party not hate-based

Editor:

This letter is to clear the grey clouds of obscurity put forth by Dale Milne on Sept. 29. The A.A.P.R.P. (All-African People's Revolutionary Party) was labeled as an organization with a "hate ideology." First of all, what is the A.A.P.R.P.?

"Party" in this context is a political organization. Any people that are seeking enough power to insure their own peace and security must be involved in building or supporting a party which speaks in their interest. Next, the word "revolutionary" -- sincere Christians, Moslems and scholars, mature students, honest faculty, and all of the people which have witnessed the evil, degrading, and inhumane conditions in which the majority of the people of the world live, have no problem with this

word. For revolution means a permanent and total change. Jesus organized masses of people against the oppressive regime that ruled and oppressed the people. He was a revolutionary.

And of course we must explain what we mean by "all-african people's." We understand that all people have a culture. The coming of Europeans to various parts of the world via Imperialism is a European experience and part of the European culture. Likewise, the coming of Africans to various parts of the world via slavery and colonialism, is an African experience and part of our culture. It is the African people which must have a party which speaks in their united interest. This is not hate!

This organization has as its objective: Pan-Africanism, which is the total unification and liberation of Africa (the home of African people) under scientific socialism. Disunity keeps us confused and subjected in a "divide and conquer" manner. We must be liberated from those forces and ideas, internal and external, which keep our people in captivity. Because of these backward and barbaric forces more than 200 million of our people have died. We want socialism (which means that the masses of people own and control what is produced and distributed). Africa is a very wealthy continent, yet Africans are very poor people.

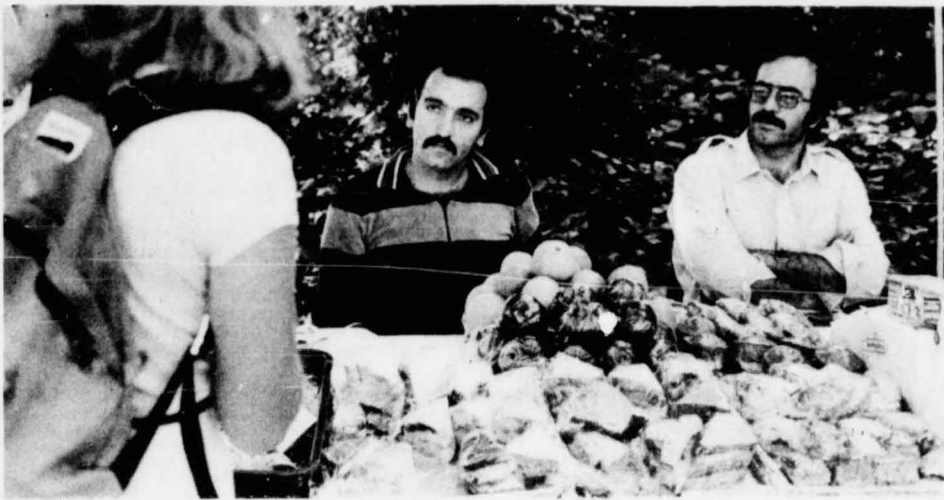
Our friends are people actively involved in bringing about truth and justice. Africa should belong to Africans, Palestine should belong to the Palestinians, Europe should belong to Europeans, Asia should belong to Asians, and this land should belong to those who were here prior to the plunder of Columbus and Cortez (pirates). We want the masses to control their destiny. There are those who tend to halt this process. These are the pimps and con-artists of capitalism.

We are pro-people. Capitalism, Imperialism, Apartheid, Zionism, Colonialism are systems which are pro-profit and anti-people. Don't just take our word for it. Go and study history (read about this continent before 1492) and the politico-economics.

Zizwe Karamo  
A.A.P.R.P.







SJSU students Hassan Bordbari (left), and Nikkhah-Seyedahmad sell food outside the Student Union for Iranian war victims.

photo by Ciro Buonacore

### Iranian students raise funds

## Donation drive for Iran

by Stephen D. Stroth

Members of the Moslem Student Association are mounting a donation drive to raise money to "buy medicine for the innocent victims" of the Iran-Iraq war, according to MSA members Hassan-Bordbari and Nikkhah-Seyedahmad.

The war, which broke out last week when Iraqi forces attacked Iran, started as a border skirmish and has been credited with many casualties.

Bordbari and Seyedahmad, both Iranian students, manned a table outside the doors of the Student Union near the Art Quad yesterday.

Bordbari said that the MSA has been at the table for the last two days giving store-bought and prepared food to passers by for a donation to their cause.

The table is stacked with food. It resembles a truckload of catering supplies with cases of soft drinks, sandwiches, fruits and desserts.

Bordbari said that the food was supplied by the MSA. "Some stuff was bought," he said, "and some was donated by pupils."

"Most of it will go to civilians," Bordbari said of the medicine money.

Bordbari did not say if the medicine would go to Iraqi

civilians as well as the Iranian civilians. "We're on Iran's side," he said.

According to Bordbari, the MSA will handle the donations once they have been collected. "A member (of MSA) will go back home (to Iran) and buy medicine. That way we will be sure to get it to civilians and not the government," he said.

"We cannot send the money directly to Iran," said MSA member Nasser Rohola. "All Iranian money is frozen here."

Rohola explained that it would be necessary for someone to go to Europe and then send the money along from there.

"We'd like to collect \$1 million," Seyedahmad joked, "but we've only collected about \$200."

"We'll try to collect whatever we can," Bordbari said. "We've got permission for another table but we'll have to wait and see if this one is successful."

Bordbari said that the group plans to take donations at the table for at least two weeks.

The MSA will be dealing with the war issue more intently when they sponsor a movie on the Islamic Revolution and a guest speaker from Iraq this Friday night. The event will be held in the Old Science Building, room 142 at 7 p.m.

## High-rise housing project approved by City Council

by Mary Washburn

By a 4-0 vote Tuesday night, the San Jose City Council approved the zoning of a high rise residential development, Parkview Condominiums - formerly known as Ryland Towers.

The council approved a scaled-down, 11-story version of the project, the original structure having been planned for 17 stories.

Last June, the council directed the developers of the project to scale down the building, to be located between First and Second streets on Hensley Street, when residents of the surrounding neighborhood protested the building's mass, scale and height.

Planning Director Gary Schoennaur recommended the council approve the zoning because "most areas of neighborhood concern have been addressed and resolved to the maximum extent and feasibility."

Schoennaur suggested that the approval be conditional, however, stipulating that the developer (Landmark Square Developers) "work closely" with the planning staff through the development process to "ensure a quality product and to minimize any adverse aesthetic impacts on the existing neighborhood."

Brian Hunter, a Third Street resident, told the council that the project's Environmental Impact Report didn't give enough attention to the effect the building's shadow would have on an existing solar energy collector nearby.

Schoennaur admitted that there would be impacts on the area, but added that "any project of this magnitude" would have some effect on any neighborhood in San Jose.

Four council votes were needed for approval of the project. Two councilpersons, Susan Hammer and Robert Perez, were unable to vote on the zoning due to their

status as interim members appointed by the council to replace members who resigned.

With Councilman Jerry Estruth absent, only four voting members, including the mayor, remained.

Councilman Tom McEnery said he voted for the project as a "courtesy" since the council was restricted in the number of voting members present.

Even though he voted against the project in the past, he said, it would be a "formality" to wait for another council vote.

He said the project will "return people down there and help restore some balance."

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## Pinworms found in Markham Hall

The discovery of some pinworms in Markham Hall this semester and last semester does not constitute a general health hazard, according to Dr. Raymond C. Miller, director of Student Health Services.

Miller said that as of yet no proven cases have been diagnosed by his

office either this semester or last semester.

The worms were found on a stall wall in the women's restroom on the third floor of the dorm building.

Miller said that any student who has reason to believe that he has contracted the condition should come into the health services office for a test. The treatment consists of taking one pill, Miller said.

According to Gayle Miller, public health nurse for the County of Santa Clara, the most common method of transmitting the disease is by the subject not washing his hands after going to the bathroom.

She added that the most effective method of avoiding the disease is careful personal hygiene but added that this will not cure the disease.

"Once you have (the disease), you can't get rid of it without treatment," she said.

According to Dr. Miller, only the eggs are

infective. Touching the worms themselves will not transmit the disease.

Miller added that the disease is extremely common, affecting 35 to 41 percent of the general population, and 57 percent of the children. Man is the

only known host for the parasite, Dr. Miller added.

Dr. Miller said that since worms can only live for a few days outside of the intestinal track, the disease is almost always transmitted from person to person.

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# Trail ends for Frontier Village

text by Nancy Young

photos by Tom Surges

Shouts of happy children echoed through Frontier Village Amusement Park as the final hours approached.

"Can we come back again soon, dad?" asked one child.

Not an unreasonable request. However, Frontier Village closed forever on Sept. 28. Memories will have to do.

A touching note of melancholy plagued many people visiting the park for the last time. For others, it was just another day. The workers, many of whom were fighting back the tears, put on a convincing 'business as usual' facade and went on with their work routine.

Outside of the park a large billboard read "Park is closing - last chance," while concerned citizens stopped visitors asking them to sign petitions to stop the destruction of the park, located on a site slated for construction of 800 condominium units. The petition also called for the park and the adjacent Hayes Mansion to be registered as an historical landmark.

"I really think it's sad," said Deborah Canton. "I think it should stay open. We don't need any more houses or condominiums. We need more landmarks and places for families."

Frontier Village is closing because of various factors, including the changing economic system in the Bay Area, according to Marq Lipton, director of Public Relations and Promotions for the park.

According to Lipton, the owners, Rio Grande Industries of Denver, sought to expand the park in 1975, to keep up with Marriott's Great America and Marine World/Africa U.S.A.

However, the San Jose City Council and surrounding residents were not in favor of expanding the facilities.

"The park was not giving a proper return on investments," said Lipton. "Our guests backed off when the other parks opened."

The idea of Frontier Village stemmed from a reaction in 1958 to a newly-built park in Southern California, Knott's Berry Farm.

The plans and the western theme were drawn up in the Bay Area, and the present site, the front lawn of the 75-year-old Hayes Mansion on Monterey Road, was selected. The park was built in 1961.

The Hayes Estate was chosen for the site of

the facility because of the unusually beautiful trees and landscaping.

Lipton said over 200 different species of plant life have been identified in the South San Jose park.

According to Allen Weitzel, director of merchandise, the staff went to great extremes to preserve the landscape. When rides and attractions were added, the crew would work



around the existing trees and foliage.

According to a news bulletin, the park was founded as an independent corporation with shares available for \$5 each.

Admission to the park at the opening in 1961 was 90 cents for adults, 75 cents for juniors and 25 cents for children, with rides costing 15 cents extra.

There were only six rides in operation at that time: the train, antique autos, mine ride, merry-go-round, the Concord Stagecoaches, a live burro pack team and Indian Jim's Canoe ride.

Shortly after the park opened, a full-blooded Cherokee named Indian Jim built numerous teepees, canoes and carved Indian symbols in rocks, virtually building what was known as Indian Island, according to Weitzel.

The stagecoaches were authentic replicas of the Concord Coach, which was built during the 1860s by Abbott-Downing Co. of New Hampshire at an estimated cost of \$1,200 to \$1,500 each.

In 1979, the characters of Hanna-Barbara cartoons were added.

A trout pond was added in the early '70s. The pond held 116,000 gallons of water and stocked 8,000 to 10,000 trout. The park purchased fish from Mt. Lassen Trout Farm in Red Bluff.

Outlaws paid their dues at Frontier Village. Each hour the marshal would rid the park of its bad men in a gunfight held on Main Street. In the 16-year history of the park, the marshal didn't lose a fight.

But in a way, the park really has.

Frontier Village expressed a different feeling of the old west, a feeling you couldn't get from antiqued westerns or re-runs of John Wayne movies. At Frontier Village, you could actually become a part of the old west, if only for one day.

According to Lipton, Frontier Village was not in competition with Marriott's or Marine World, because the parks are at opposite ends on the spectrum of amusement parks. While Marriott's appeals primarily to teenagers and adults, Frontier village catered to families with children under 12.

"This place is original; I like the atmosphere," said Jeff Bothello. "It has roots. It's not like Marriott's. Marriott's is far too commercialized."

"I came when it first opened and now I'm here for the last day," said Julie Williams. "I don't want it to close. There is so little for families to do."

Despite numerous protests, all of which were dilatory according to Lipton, "Frontier Village is closed."

"The people of San Jose should have done something before," he said.

"If you detect a note of bitterness in my attitude, you're right. I am very bitter," he continued.

"They say 'that's too bad, hate to see it go,' but they didn't do anything about it. If they really cared as much as the say they do, you would think they would have done something. Well, it's too late now."

Almost everything in the park has been sold. What remnants that are left will be held for auction at Frontier Village on the third weekend in October.

Frontier Village employs 30 full-time and 390 part-time (seasonal) employees.

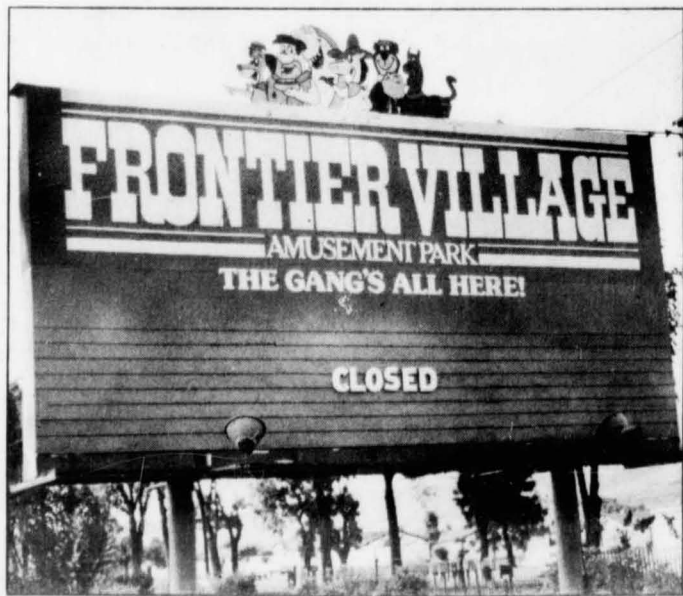
A good percentage of the employees at Frontier Village were students at SJSU, according to Lipton.

"I think it's sad," said Terry Christman, merry-go-round operator. "When I stopped the ride for the last time, I almost cried. I used to come here when I was little."

The 16-year-old history of the park was short-lived. After the last remnants are sold and the contractors begin the construction of 800 condominium units, Frontier Village will surely live in the memories of those who appreciated its purpose.

"I brought my daughter here when she was a baby," said Victoria Moralez as she walked out of the gates for the last time. "Now she's bringing all of her kids."

"Now I'm a great grandmother as of one week. But it's really sad because I'll never be able to bring him here."





Customer rate increase may follow

## PG & E audit could save \$6 million

by Sandy Kleffman  
Consumer Reporter

An independent audit of Pacific Gas and Electric Co. found the utility could save \$6 million annually and \$1.9 million on a one-time basis by increasing efficiency.

The \$697,000 study, conducted by the San Francisco consultant firm of Creasap, McCormick and Paget, began in the summer of 1979 and was completed last June. The study was ordered by the state Public Utilities Commission (PUC).

"In a time of rapidly rising rates, people get concerned," said James Quinn, staff attorney for the PUC. "We wanted to have an independent consultant look at their operations."

PG and E paid for the audit. However, the PUC staff is recommending that the utility be reimbursed through a rate increase, according to Quinn.

"We feel there is quite a benefit to taxpayers," he said. "The ultimate benefits of some of the recommendations could be far in excess of \$6 million."

The study made 131 recommendations. PG and E has agreed to implement 121 of them, according to Quinn.

"They've already implemented a lot of the programs," he said. "Some of the others are just getting underway."

One of the things the audit looked at was PG and E's efforts to control energy theft.

PG and E attempts to identify both residential and commercial customers who are by-passing meters and are thus using electricity without being charged for it.

"The audit found the energy theft program wasn't as vigorous and well-organized as it should be," Quinn said.

The study stated that by becoming more aggressive in identifying theft by residential users, PG and E could recover \$1.7 million more per year in lost revenue than it does now. For commercial users, \$1.9 million more per year could be recovered.

This could be accomplished by increasing the number of staff people assigned to the program and training them better, the study said.

The study recommended that computer programs be established to analyze trends and changes in energy use for particular customers, according to Quinn. Wide fluctuations and variations could signal the company to conduct an investigation.

It also recommended that the penal code in California be strengthened to provide stronger sanctions against energy theft.

If PG and E cannot read a meter because of dogs in the back yard or for other reasons, they do not bill the customer that month. Instead, they wait until the next month when

audit will also be considered.

The PUC staff is recommending that the rate increase be spread over a five-year period, according to Quinn. He said he did not have figures available to indicate how much an individual customer's bill would be raised.

**'In a time of rising rates, people get concerned'**

they can read the meter and bill the customer for all money owed at that time.

The audit recommends that PG and E do what a number of other utilities do and estimate the bill when they are unable to obtain a reading. The bill can then be re-adjusted later when a reading is possible.

By collecting the money a month or two late, PG and E is losing the interest it could have earned on the money during those months. The audit estimated that \$324,000 in interest is lost annually because PG and E does not estimate bills.

Estimating bills would also increase PG and E's monthly cash flow by \$1.8 million, according to the study.

Eliminating duplication of work in the general construction processing centers would save another \$500,000 per year, the audit said.

PG and E disagrees with four of the recommendations made by the study and only partially agrees with six others. Items disagreed with include the restructuring of office procedures and promotions methods.

A public hearing on the audit will be held Nov. 12 at the State Building, 350 McAllister, San Francisco, at 9:30 a.m.

The 10 recommendations PG and E disagrees with will be discussed. Whether or not a rate increase should be granted to reimburse PG and E for the cost of the

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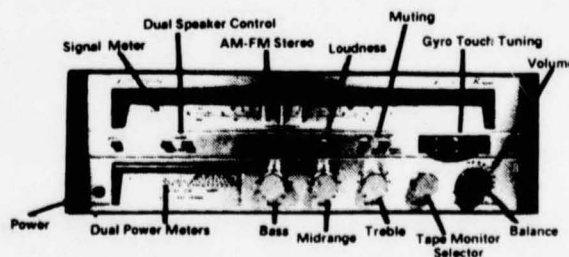
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# Disc jockey Greg Stone thinks progressive

by Mark Cursi

The music of Pink Floyd, Genesis and Yes is what local disc jockey Greg Stone enjoys in life.

Stone, who has for the past four years been a host of a progressive rock show every Sunday night on radio station KOME, is considered by his many listeners to be extremely knowledgeable of this highly complicated musical style.

"The musicians who play progressive music are real musicians," Stone said with conviction. "They are accomplished at their instruments."

A stocky six-footer with a prominent mustache, Stone denies he is anti-new wave. "There's a lot of good new wave, (but) there's a lot of gar-



photo by Dan Murphy

KOME radio disc jockey Greg Stone.

He said a good progressive rock group must have musical ex-

pertise, originality and the ability to put its originality down on paper lyrically.

He explained his partiality to the music of former Genesis star Peter Gabriel.

"He writes about the unknown and mysticism, rather than 'Ooooh baby, I'm in love with you,' which is senseless."

Stone, who has a record collection that numbers in the thousands, brings his own albums to the studio for his show.

"Progressive music will always be around," Stone said in a laid-back voice. "For example, the first King Crimson album is just as new and fresh today as it was 10 years ago."

Progressive rock first came into its own in the

late '60s and early '70s. Groups such as Jethro Tull, Emerson Lake and Palmer and Jefferson Airplane led the way.

But according to Stone, the early progressive sound appealed only to a small percentage of the entire music listening public.

He said this progressive groups began moving away from experimentation and went with a more generally appealing style of music to increase record sales.

Because of the new mass audience appeal, progressive rock reached a peak in popularity in the mid-70s, when several progressive groups had million-selling albums.

Stone said, however, that the new wave

phenomenon, which arrived in 1978, turned record companies away from progressive groups.

"The progressive groups, no matter how good they were, were not getting any contracts," Stone said. "They (the record companies) didn't even listen to them because 'new wave was in,'" he added.

A resurgence in progressive music is taking place, Stone said. He cited the numerous local progressive groups that he believes have bright futures.

"We have a bunch of Bay Area groups that are very progressive," he said enthusiastically. "There are several Bay Area groups that I have personally heard that are

incredible, and they're going to revitalize this idea that was abandoned by the record companies."

After serving two years in the Army, Stone, a true music lover, ("I was the only kid in second grade with a radio") came to the San Jose area in 1973.

He attended SJSU, but, after one semester, left to manage his own record store in Los Gatos called the Galactic Zoo, now closed.

Stone, who in the past has sponsored concerts at SJSU in cooperation with

the A.S. Program Board, will miss only his second show in four years to attend a performance by Steve Hackett in the Morris Dailey Auditorium Oct. 19.

When talking about his show, Stone stressed the same idea that progressive groups now employ: mass audience appeal.

"I will go in the direction progressive music is going," Stone said. "Progressive has changed," he continued. "It has gotten more accessible to the general public."

## Weekend Music

America will play the Leavey Activities Center on the University of Santa Clara campus Friday, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8.75 and \$9.75 at all BASS outlets and the University of Santa Clara box office.

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# 'The Lobster' lends innovation to AM sounds

by Nancy Young

Music enthusiasts who had to resort to AM radio without converters finally got a taste of FM airwave sound when the Lobster, aka Paul Wells, joined KLIV.

Wells approaches his position on the AM dial with an innovative, mellow manner that makes KFRC's Dr. Don's high-strung style look like a Hoody-Doody excerpt.

According to Wells, many of his listeners expressed curiosity and alarm when he changed from an FM to an AM station historically noted for its Top-40 sound. Many admirers felt the transition was a step-down.

Wells looks at the change with a positive attitude, stating that AM needs to break away from

its beaten path.

"AM is only the frequency I work on," he said. "The only change is that I'm working for a station that is working hard to have a positive effect on people."

The trade name "Lobster" stemmed from a song by Procol Harum.

Wells began to work for KZSU at Stanford University in Palo Alto in 1971 where he began to use "The Lobster" as his radio personality name.

Wells began his radio career at WCCR at New York City University after being born and raised in the Bronx.

In 1971, he moved from New York to the Bay Area. According to Wells, jobs were scarce.

In 1972, he began working for KSJO, and

moved to KOME two years later. In the summer of 1976 he worked for KSJO and in January 1980, he moved to KSAN. In August, 1980, Wells began at KLIV.

Wells commented on the unbending rules and red tape he had to cope with on stations. His strong sense of creativity and innovation was misplaced by management's ideas on programming. KSAN laid off Wells in June for no apparent cause, according to Wells.

"What I need, or any radio personality in general needs, is for the station they work for to understand and respect them," he said.

Wells said he believes that many radio stations today do not let disc jockeys innovate in their programs and tend to

ostracize anyone who does not abide to the set program.

"I live for the feeling of people and for playing the music that people want to hear," he said.

He enjoys introducing fresh talent to the music world.

"In 1977, 24 people showed up for Tom Petty at the Keystone in Palo Alto," Wells said. "I came away from there believing in the music and the band."

"So I began playing them on my shows continuously," he continued. "Look at where they are at now."

"I enjoy being on radio. People need to have a friend on the air to catch them when they get out of school or off of work. I'm on the air to give, or try to give people a good time."



photo by Thomas Ovalle

"The Lobster" has landed on the AM dial.

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## Athletic director defends polo policies

by Jim Wolfe

Keeping the SJSU water polo program afloat or letting it sink has become a major concern of Men's Athletic Director Dave Adams.

Cutting out the water polo program is a step that Adams doesn't want to take, but it "may become financially impossible not to do it in the future," Adams added.

The SJSU poloists will play Pepperdine at 7:30 tonight at the Independence Pool.

Adams said that every sport at SJSU was considered at the Athletic Department's budgetary meetings during the spring and summer.

Although all the sports were scrutinized, no one was singled out, according to Adams.

The philosophy has been to reduce the budgets and maintain the level of 12 sports at SJSU for the present, Adams said.

Adams said that tight budget restrictions for the Athletic Department include having coaches report every two weeks on the state of their budget.

Also, there will be no overspending allowed on the budgets this season.

Contrary to the SJSU philosophy of keeping sports in the face of financial difficulty and reduced budgets, some other universities have been dropping sports, according to Adams.

"Schools all over the U.S. are having this financial trouble - it's not just SJSU," Adams said.

Adams said that some of the universities that have dropped sports are: UCLA, SMU, Colorado, Washington, Georgia, Florida and Alabama.

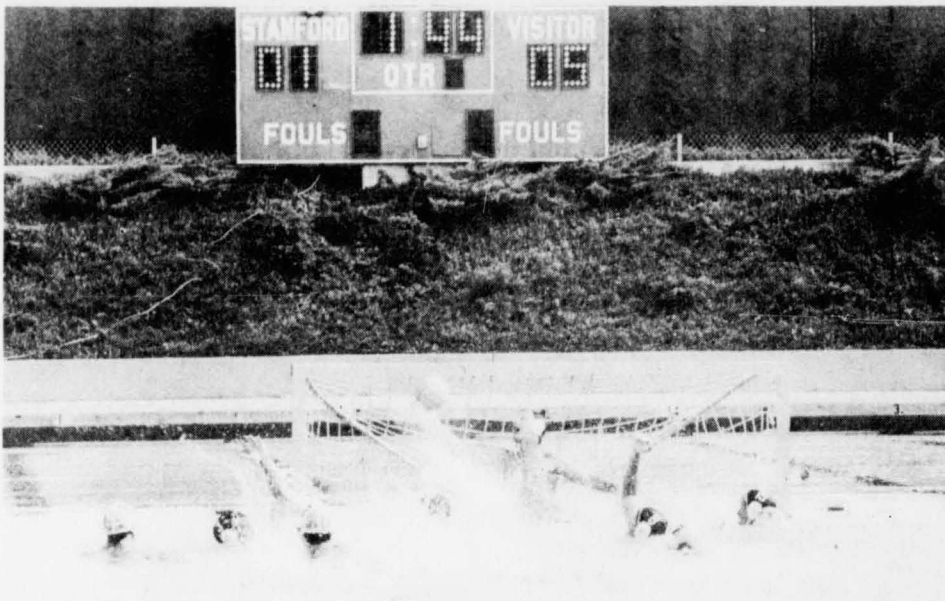
"I just don't appreciate someone stating an opinion where they are not in their area of endeavor," Adams said in rebuttal to recent statements by Dante Dettamanti, Stanford's coach, who blamed the department for the SJSU water polo downfall.

Dettamanti also stated that Mike MacNaMa, coach for the SJSU water polo team, had donated his salary toward the scholarship program for the poloists.

"That is not a true statement," Adams said. "MacNaMa has never received a salary for coaching the team. He has volunteered his services."

Adams also talked about the future of water polo at SJSU. He said that there just isn't enough interest in the sport right now.

"If you don't have 15 kids to come out for the sport, then maybe we shouldn't continue to conduct the sport," he said.



After forfeiting to Stanford due to lack of players, the SJSU water polo team had an intrasquad scrimmage. *photo by Roger Woo*

### Spartans beat Tigers

The SJSU soccer team trounced the mediocre University of the Pacific Tigers yesterday by the score of 10-0. The loss leaves the Tigers now with a dismal 1-6 record.

The Spartan soccer squad, meanwhile, has a 6-3 record.

The Spartans dominated the game from the outset with Guilio Bernardi scoring four minutes and 54 seconds into the game.

His goal was followed by Sergio Cardoso, who scored four goals on the evening, gaining three in the first half. Mark Tomlin also scored in the first half. SJSU led at half-time by a score of 5-0.

Tomlin scored again in the second half, as did Joe Pimentel and Mike Thomas.

Also scoring in the second half were Cardoso and Bernardi.

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## Alternative Olympic women's hockey

Spartan Stadium will be the site of a world-class women's field hockey match between the United States and the Netherlands Tuesday.

The game between the defending world champion Netherlands team, ranked first in the world, and the U.S. team, ranked No. 3 will follow the women's varsity field hockey match between SJSU and Long Beach State.

Long Beach, ranked third in the nation, will be out to avenge its loss to the ninth ranked Lady Spartans last weekend at the Long Beach tournament. SJSU became tournament champions with a 1-0 win over Long Beach Saturday.

SJSU student Maureen Sullivan will play goalie position for both games, while SJSU graduate Annette Espinosa will play forward for the U.S. team.

As an alternative to the Moscow Olympics the U.S. government and the U.S. Olympic Committee decided to provide international competition for teams that did not attend the Summer Olympics.

Nancy White, member of the U.S. Olympic team, said the USFHA (United States Field Hockey Association) was concerned that because of the boycott, women's field hockey would fade away.

She said that without the television coverage of the Olympics some sports are not visible to the general public.

White said she sees the five-city tour as a way of keeping field hockey alive and visible.

After the game in San Jose, the U.S. and Netherlands teams will travel to St. Louis, Baltimore, Boston and Philadelphia to continue the tour.

Carolyn Lewis, assistant director of women's athletics and coach of the SJSU junior varsity women's field hockey team, said that men and women of any age who would like to see and experience the game of field hockey are welcome to participate in a free clinic before the 6 p.m. match between the Lady Spartans and Long Beach State.

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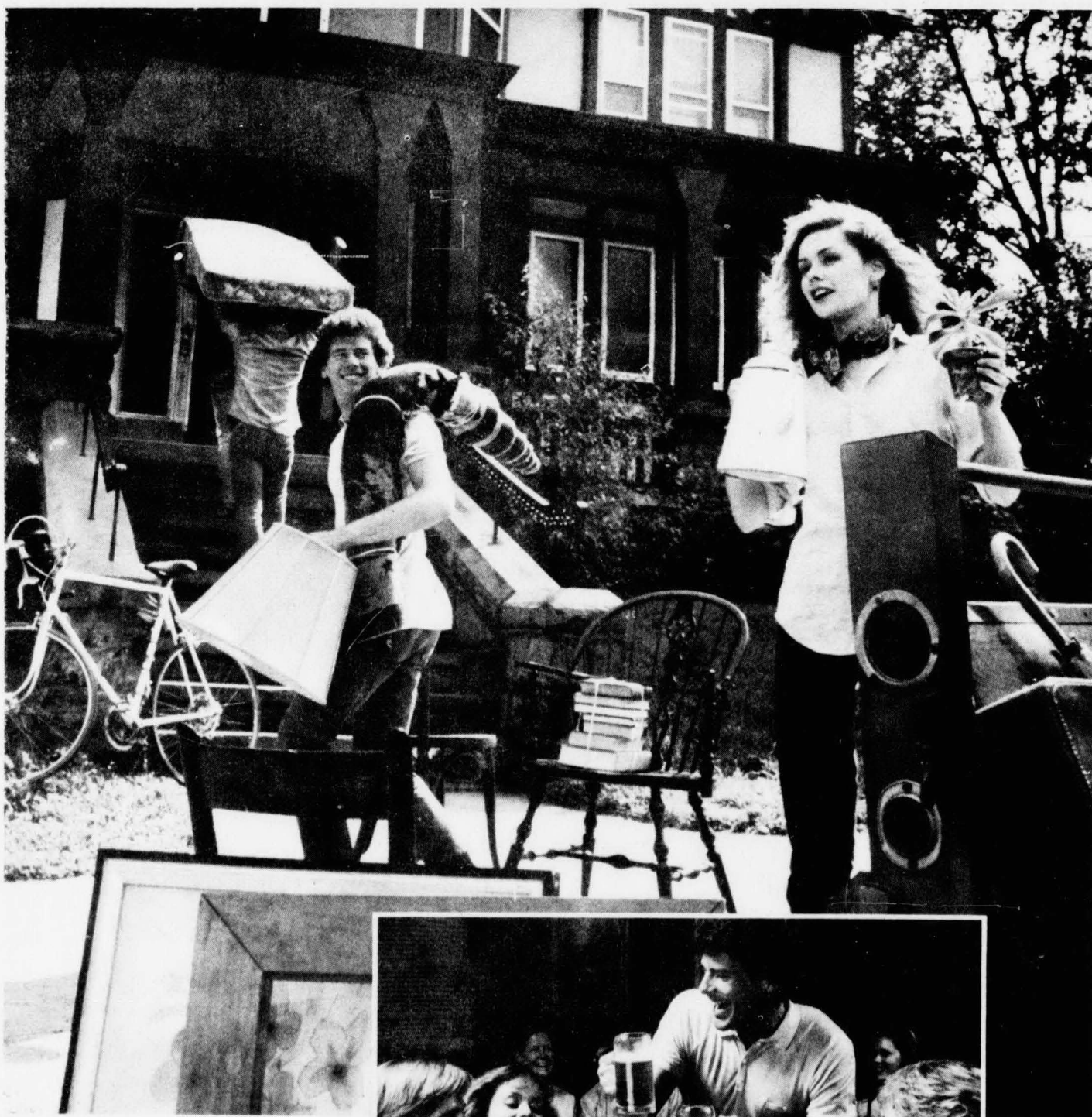
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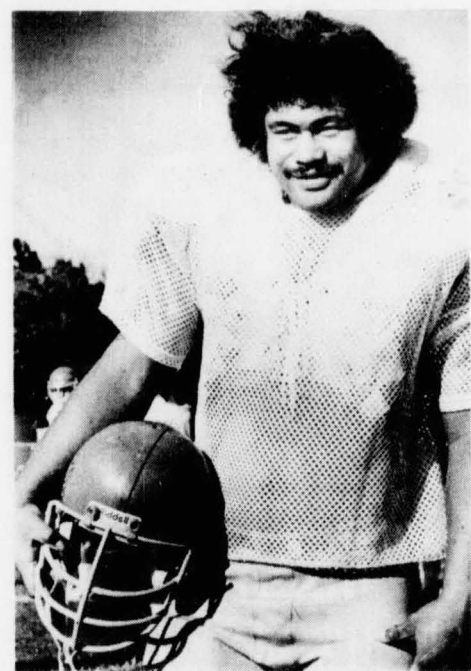
## Life in Samoa easier for Tuufuli

by Greg Miles

For one native Samoan at SJSU, easier life in Samoa will persuade him to go back to his native land to live after graduation.

"The life styles in

Samoa and the United States are different in many ways," SJSU linebacker Cheyenne Tuufuli said. "In Samoa, you don't have to worry about a lot of things."



Cheyenne Tuufuli

### Women's sports fund-raiser

The SJSU Women's Athletic Department is sponsoring its annual Run-for-Nationals which will take place on Oct. 13.

Members of the various women's sports teams will have 30 minutes to run, and will be sponsored by the lap (a quarter mile) completed at the end of the time limit.

Additionally, SJSU President Gail Fullerton and Santa Clara County Supervisor Suzanne Wilson have a friendly bet to see who could gain the most sponsors, and who can walk the farthest in the required time.

"Everything is nice and slow, and you have a lot of family," Tuufuli said.

"The people in Samoa are closely knit together. They believe in their culture," Tuufuli said. "We still have chiefs (called Matai) in the family, if something goes wrong within the family they are there to advise you."

It is hard to live here because everything you need takes money, Tuufuli said. "But in Samoa, you don't need it, because you have your family to give you what you need."

He also has a lot of land in Samoa.

"The people here are nice, and I'm not having any problems, but I won't live here in the future," Tuufuli said.

Why then did he come to the United States to live?

Tuufuli came to California in 1973 when his father came to the Santa Clara area to pursue a degree in law. When his father decided to return to Samoa, he persuaded Tuufuli to stay and get a

better education. So, Tuufuli lived with his brother Duke, in Cupertino, where he attended Monta Vista High School.

"Education is a very important part of me being here," Tuufuli said.

Will pro football (if he makes it) distract from his educational process?

"I want to finish school first, even if I make the pros, I want to finish because that's what I came here for," he said.

Education isn't Tuufuli's only interest. His favorite past time is singing and playing music. Tuufuli belongs to a nine member band called "The Islander Harmony Brothers and Company." The band specializes in "oldies but goodies" and "harmonizing," Tuufuli said everyone in the band sings, not just one person.

Right now, the band is not together because of football. Also, the leader of the band, Alex Toeaina, lives in San Francisco, Tuufuli said.

At this time Tuufuli

said he is trying to contact Toeaina to see if he could get the band back together.

Although Tuufuli had the right size to play football, it wasn't his main goal after finishing high school. "I wasn't going to play because of a knee injury I sustained in my senior year," he said. "My cousin

Frank Manulea (who attended SJSU at the time

Although Tuufuli had the right size to play football, it wasn't his main goal after finishing high school. "I wasn't going to play because of a knee injury I sustained in my senior year," he said. "My cousin

Although Tuufuli had the right size to play football, it wasn't his main goal after finishing high school. "I wasn't going to play because of a knee injury I sustained in my senior year," he said. "My cousin

told me I had a chance to make the team as a walk-on."

After seeing he was healthy, SJSU gave him a scholarship after he red-shirted his first year. "I'm glad to be a Spartan," Tuufuli said. "The team and coaches are really together, like one big family. When one person does something bad, the rest of the team tells him to shake it off."

Tuufuli feels this year's team is the best he's played for as a Spartan. He feels the team is good enough to earn a bowl game bid this year.

Although football in the States plays a very big part of Tuufuli's life at this time, and pro football is also a hope, Tuufuli insists that he will go back to Samoa in the future to live his life, and nothing will stop him.

## Weekend Sports

**Football**  
SJSU vs. Stanford 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Stanford Stadium in Palo Alto.

**Soccer**  
University of Southern California vs. SJSU at 2 p.m. Sunday at Spartan Stadium.

**Volleyball**  
Lady Spartans at Berkeley Invitational today and tomorrow all day.

**Field Hockey**  
Lady Spartans vs. Sacramento State at 11 a.m. tomorrow at South Campus field.

**Water Polo**  
SJSU at Northern California Invationals today and tomorrow.

## Schrock Quits

"This isn't the place as far as a future in coaching track," former SJSU distance coach Dave Schrock said, explaining why he won't be coaching this season.

"The budget for track and cross country has been cut back something like 60 percent," Schrock said.

Schrock is currently attending SJSU in quest of his master's degree.

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**WORKSHOP of Ira Progoff's** intensive Journal Method. To be conducted Oct. 10-11 at Campus Christian Center. Call 298-0204 for more details.

**PART-TIME INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITY** - A Santa Clara professional insurance services firm is currently interviewing for part-time internships. For additional information please call MR. T.J. SHERER at (408) 249-5272. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

**SJSU SKI CLUB**  
FREE RAFFLE! We will raffie off a pair of Tyrolia bindings at our next meeting, Oct. 2nd at 7:30 in Eng. 132. Bring a hat to the Stanford tailgate party Oct. 4th. Meet at Valley Fair shopping center at 9:30 a.m. For more information call Sandy 379-4237.

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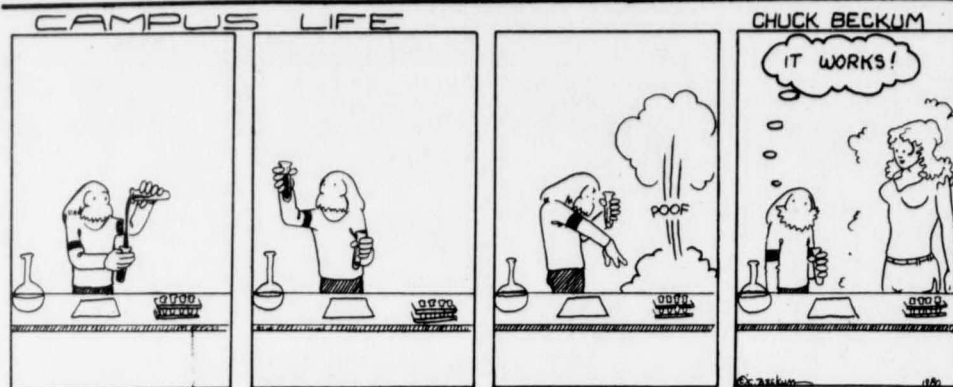
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## Grad students may qualify for study program grants

Students graduating from SJSU in spring of '81 and who wish to do graduate study abroad the following year, may be eligible to receive a grant offered by the Fulbright program.

The Fulbright program offers full grants and travel grants. The full grants provide round-trip transportation, language or orientation course, tuition, books, living expenses for the year of study and health and accident insurance.

Travel grants are used to supplement the maintenance and tuition scholarships offered in the individual countries that are part of the Fulbright program.

The travel grants provide round-trip transportation to the country where the student will be studying for an academic year, health and accident

insurance and the cost of an orientation course abroad.

To be eligible for the grants, applicants must be U.S. citizens and must have received most of their high school and undergraduate college education at schools in the United States.

Applicants must hold a B.A. degree or the equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and should not have studied in a foreign country during the academic year of 1980-81.

Proficiency in written and spoken language of the host country is required to communicate with the people and do the proposed study.

Applicants should outline study plans or projects in their major fields that can only be completed in the country of application.

SJSU students can obtain more information and an application from Donald Dushane Jr., assistant dean of student services and Fulbright program adviser. Dushane's office is located in the Administration Building, room 242.

The deadline to submit applications to Dushane's office is Oct. 10.

Applications will be reviewed by the Campus Fulbright Committee and then submitted to the Fulbright program office for consideration.

## Officers seek move

-continued from page 1

LeGault was recently at the SJSU Administration of Justice Department to express the department's need for good officers, with the emphasis on bilingualism.

The city police would not reveal the names of any University Police that have shown interest in moving to the city because the names are still in background procedures, LeGault added.

The actual date when some officers will move to another agency could be as far away as a year, LeGault said.

Therefore, he said, it would be unfair to the officers and the agency they are planning to leave to give names.

There is good communication among all the agencies, and a particularly good relationship between the city and University Police, according to James.

## Minor available in Theatre Arts

SJSU has more graduates in shows on Broadway than any other university or college in the country, according to Theatre Arts Department Professor Kenneth Dorst.

Dorst is coordinator of the Theatre Arts Department's new minor program in musical theater.

Theatre Arts graduates are in "A Chorus Line," "Peter Pan" and "Alvita," as well as other musicals, Dorst said.

"There are many students who are seriously thinking about musical theater as a career," he said, and this program is designed for them.

The 21-unit minor is made up of 15 required courses. Music, drama and dance majors are required to take some of these courses for their bachelor's degrees, Dorst said, so they don't have to repeat them.

Dorst said he hopes to have some of the department's successful graduates lecture to some of the classes in the new program and perhaps instruct and help students in the musical theater workshop next semester.

The workshop, Dorst explained, is designed to help students overcome problems they have with

dancing, singing and other aspects of musical theater.

The students in the workshop may do some sort of public performance, but it wouldn't be as formal a production as the regular shows.

Dorst said that he would like to see the rebirth of the "Spartan Revelries," which was an annual event until the student government stopped funding it.

"Spartan Revelries" was completely student-produced, Dorst said. The students wrote the material, performed and directed it as well, he said.

The Smothers Brothers used to participate in the "Spartan Revelries" when they went to SJSU, Dorst said.

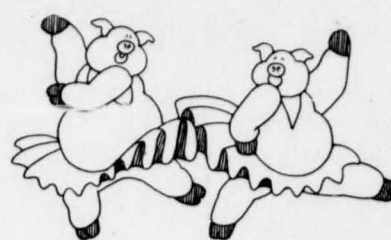
Pat Suzuki, an SJSU graduate who starred in "Flower Drum Song" on Broadway and later recorded albums, also appeared in "Revelries."

Dorst said that there may be some students graduating this next spring with minors in Musical Theatre.

The program may be expanded into a major program someday if the minor is successful, Dorst said.

the lowest form of humor

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Friday Evening  
Through Saturday Evening  
Oct. 10 & 11

For Registration Information  
Call 298-0204  
CAMPUS CHRISTIAN CENTER

## SPARTANS-CARDS RAIL DISCOUNT

Special low fares for  
San Jose State vs.  
Stanford: Saturday, Oct. 4.

\$2.50 Round Trip:  
San Jose to Stadium  
Station, Palo Alto.

Leave San Jose	Arrive Stadium Station
11:30 a.m.	11:54 a.m.
12:45 p.m.	1:06 p.m.

Co-sponsored by  
County Transit, Caltrans,  
SanTrans from San Jose only.

Leave Stadium Station	Arrive San Jose
5:08 p.m.	5:35 p.m.
5:42 p.m.	6:05 p.m.

Buy your ticket  
at the depot or  
on board the Football Train.

## spartaguide

The Gay Student Union will meet for discussion at 8 tonight. For information call 279-GAYS.

The Akbayan Filipino Club will meet at 1:30 today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

The Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship is holding a large group meeting at 7 tonight in the S.U. Costanoan Room. For information call Fred or Jeff at 292-2282.

Today is the first day of a five-week workshop on "Career and Self Exploration" sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. The workshop will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Business Classroom, 13. Clarify your career direction and sign up for a workshop that will relate your interests with a possible career.

The Pan African Student Union will sponsor a dance celebration of Guinean Independence at 9 p.m. Friday in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room. For information call Hanaya at

294-0286 or Nehanda at 297-4035.

Industrial Management Society is meeting at 7 tonight at the Round Table Pizza near Hamilton Avenue and San Thomas Expressway.

Black Students of Engineering is having a meeting at 6 tonight in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. For information call Vanessa Johnson at (415) 572-1863.

El Concilio is meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in the Education Building, room 313. For information call Gloria Puentes at 277-2424.

"Stanford's Gonna Bite the Dust" is the theme for Friday's Dance at Washburn Hall starting at 9 p.m. The price is 75 cents before 10 p.m., \$1 after 10 p.m. with an activity sticker and \$1.50 after 10 p.m. without an activity sticker. Refreshments will be served.

Sigma Delta Pi, the Hispanic Honor Society is having a reunion of members at 4 p.m. Friday at the International Center,

360 S. 11th St. Non-members are invited. Inquire at the Foreign Language Office.

Students planning to begin fulfilling requirements for a Secondary School Teaching credential, single subject should immediately contact Secondary Education office, Education Building, room 404. You will be given

forms to establish candidacy.

The Ad Club will have a speaker at 6 tonight in the Journalism Building, room 203. For information call Brian McMahon at 277-3171.

ATTENTION!! Spartaguide announcements will be run on a space-available basis.

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PERM IT.

Does your long hair have the "limps"? Do you spend hours with rollers and curling irons to give it a little life, a little body, a little pizzazz? Are you thinking of cutting it, just to end the long-hair blues?

Well, don't cut it. Perm it at our salon. Give it the long-lasting fullness and body long hair needs to look its feminine best. You can choose lots of curl, just waves, or only fullness and body.

And you'll love the perm... new Wave Lengths Conditioning Perm for long hair. It's new from Zotos, the world's leading maker of fine salon perms.

246-4065 Call today for an appointment.  
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LIVE THE DOS EQUIS XXPERIENCE!

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The uncommon import.  
Light and Dark

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