

# Spartan Daily

Volume 75, Number 25

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Monday, October 6, 1980

## Anti-Khomeini Iranian national held

# FBI foils bomb attempt at SJSU

SJSU's Old Science Building remains intact after a pro-shah Iranian national was arraigned in San Jose on Friday in connection with a foiled bombing attempt of a Moslem student organization meeting here.

Naser Rahimi Almani, 28, was arrested Thursday night by the FBI at his business, the Almaden Frame and Glass Co. in San Jose, and charged with unlawful possession and manufacture of firearms and destructive devices.

Almani would not comment on the bomb-making charge and denied he even knew of Friday night's meeting of the Moslem students at SJSU. The meeting went on as scheduled, with University Police on hand. About 100 persons attended the gathering of pro-Khomeini students, most of them

Iranian (see related story).

Police say he was trying to organize a terrorist group called the "Iranian Free Army," which had President Carter at the top of its hit list, as well as Carter aides the IFA considered responsible for the fall of the shah in 1978.

U.S. Magistrate Nordin Blacker set bail at \$1 million pending a bail review within the next two weeks. The government had requested bail be set at \$5 million because Almani has close ties with Iranians not living in the United States who could help him flee the country.

Taken into custody Thursday with Almani was Amir H. Ehdadeh, who was later released. The FBI disclosed that Ehdadeh was an IFA member but had informed the FBI on details of the planned bombing at SJSU.

The two men are Iranian citizens; according to FBI agent Joe Chiaramonte, who said that to the best of his knowledge, they are not SJSU students.

The FBI has been investigating Almani for several weeks, but said the arrests were made ahead of schedule because it was learned that the bombs were intended for the meeting of Moslem students in the Old Science Building at SJSU.

Posters announcing the meeting of Iranian students, where a pro-Khomeini Iraqi student from the University of California at Berkeley was to speak, had been circulating on campus for about a week.

Agents found in Almani's shop two explosive devices consisting of 11-inch-long pieces of three-quarter inch steel pipe filled with gun powder, wiring diagrams, timing devices, electrical wiring and additional gun powder. FBI agents believe the bombs were made in the shop.

"We are reasonably sure the devices were designated for use on the San Jose State campus," Chiaramonte said. "The meeting was the target."

"We feel the bombs could have caused a great deal of damage, where we could have lost quite a few lives," he added.

A preliminary hearing has been scheduled for this Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Magistrate Court. Almani faces penalty of \$10,000 or 10 years in jail or both, and could be deported from the country.

The FBI believes the IFA is responsible for other related bombings in the Bay Area, Chiaramonte said.

Ehdadeh, the IFA member who since became an FBI informant, admitted involvement in the Aug. 20 bombing of the west campus of Berkeley High School, where a cultural program sponsored by the Confederation of Iranian Students was held.

Approximately 500 persons had been evacuated before the two timed bombs exploded. One person, however, was reported injured.

Ehdadeh reportedly told agents that he saw in Almani's office approximately 300 envelopes containing IFA communiques addressed to Iranians living in the United States.

He told Joseph F. Spencer, special agent for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, that one of these communications claimed credit for the Berkeley bombing.

Ehdadeh told Spencer that Almani directed him to purchase items to be used in timing devices for the bombs to be used at SJSU.

Last Thursday, Ehdadeh allegedly said that he saw Almani assemble bombs in the rear office of his shop.

Prior to his appearance before Magistrate Blacker on Friday, Almani said he opposed the Ayatollah Khomeini and wanted to gather exiled military officers of the shah's regime to overthrow Khomeini.

"Too many friends ... got killed because of Khomeini," he said. "We will fight to the last moment and the last man to clear away Khomeini's

government and bring back the real government."

The government contends that Almani planned to sell his store and use the money to leave the country and then return under an assumed identity.

Almani planned to go underground, aided by money from Iran, according to FBI officials, who added he planned on buying 100 sub-machine guns to be transported to an anti-Khomeini group on the East Coast.

Almani said that he fled Iran during the revolution to "save my head and neck" and is prepared to die fighting against Khomeini.

Contributing to this article were Mark Cursi, David Jacob and Brian Wirth.



Hesan Elmujahidi, a pro-Khomeini Iraqi student from the University of California at Berkeley, speaks to 100 persons at the meeting of the Moslem Students Association on Friday night.

photo by Tom Surges

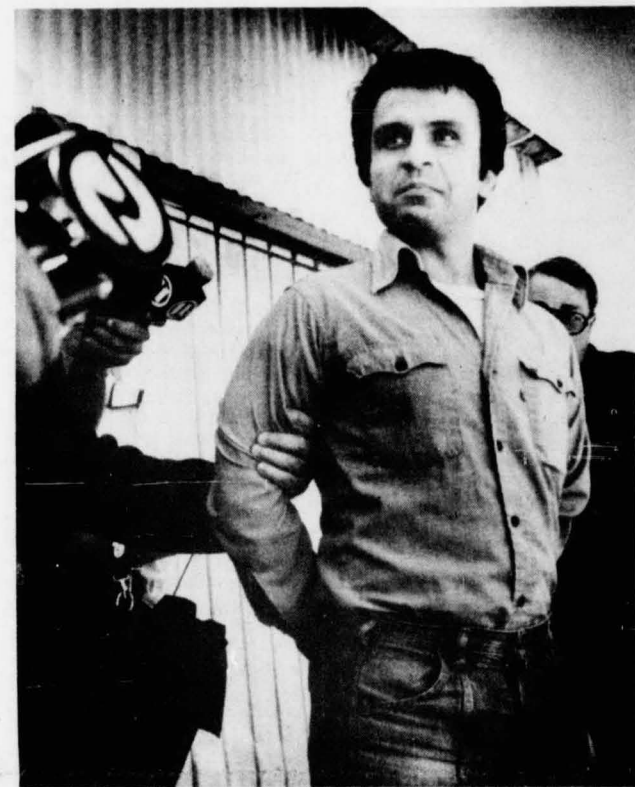


photo by Sal Bromberger

Naser Rahimi Almani, owner of Almaden Frame and Glass Shop, was arraigned Friday on charges of producing explosive devices in his shop.

## Frame shop neighbors react to the FBI raid

by Sam Tuohy

Barbara Ruffner was working in the Almaden Valley Bike Store on Thursday when the FBI arrested the owner of the Frame and Glass shop next door to her shop on charges of possessing and manufacturing firearm devices.

"I thought that the Iranians were being robbed," she said. "The FBI agents were dressed in ordinary clothes and they had at least 15 guns on them - big ol' guns." Ruffner held her hands two and a half feet apart to help describe the size.

"I took the customers who were there into the back of the shop so that we could get away," she said. But then she noticed some city police mixed in with the plain-clothed FBI agents.

Later (after the arrests were made), some FBI agents came in; a customer asked an agent if he could take a bike out for a test ride, but the agent wouldn't let anyone leave for a while, Ruffner said.

Dana Marsh, who owns the shop on the other side of the frame and glass shop, said that when he heard some scuffling noises and went to investigate outside his store, he saw what looked like "a bunch of hunters standing in the parking lot."

The "hunters" were actually the FBI agents with their rifles. Their bullet-proof vests added to the illusion that they were hunters, Marsh said.

"It's scary to think that they were making bombs back there," he said. "It bothers me to think that if they made a mistake, that this thin wall between the shops wouldn't have done much good."

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## Clarkson breaks collarbone

by Jerry McDonald

For Stanford, the question going into Saturday's game against SJSU was whether it could stop the

## Iran/Iraq enrollments

There are currently 324 Iranian students and three Iraqi students enrolled at SJSU, according to Foreign Students Adviser Louie Barozzi.

However, Barozzi said, there may be more people of Iranian and Iraqi descent on the campus who are not here on student visas but are permanent residents of the United States.

Spartan offense.

As it turned out, it didn't have to, as the Spartans turned the ball over eight times and lost 35-21 before 61,127 sun-drenched fans at Stanford Stadium, Saturday afternoon.

The crowd was the largest ever to see an SJSU sports event. It marked the first time in over seven years that the Spartans have played before over 50,000 fans at a game.

Stanford, ranked No. 15 in the nation by Associated Press and No. 17 by United Press International improved its record to 4-1. The Spartans dropped to 2-2, and will face Fresno State on Saturday night.

"Without their turnovers, I don't know what the score might have been. I shudder to think about it," Stanford coach Paul Wiggin said.

"We didn't really stop them in the

first half, they stopped themselves."

The Spartans actually outgained the Cardinals, rolling up 430 yards of total offense to 373 for Stanford.

To make matters worse, Spartan quarterback Steve Clarkson broke his left collarbone late in the game and will miss at least the next four weeks.

The Spartans' problem started right away, as Tim Kearsue fumbled the opening kickoff which was recovered by Stanford's Mike Dotterer.

Stanford quarterback John Elway, who had his second consecutive superb game, then fired a 13-yard bullet to Andre Tyler on a crossing pattern, to give Stanford a 7-0 lead.

"This is the third game in a row where we've had mishaps in the opening moments," Spartan head coach and John Elway's father, Jack Elway said. "We had too many turnovers."

The Spartans then had no trouble moving the ball against Stanford, driving from their own 29 to the Stanford 39, mostly on the running of Gerald Willhite. Willhite gained 138 yards on the day.

Clarkson then suffered the first of his three interceptions when Steve Lemon picked off a pass at the 20 yard line.

After Stanford's Tyler fumbled after a completion from Elway, the Spartans had excellent field position at the Stanford 42. But Tracy Franz fumbled the ball right back while leaping over a defender after a completion from Clarkson, and the Spartans were stopped again.

On the Spartans' first possession of the second quarter, there were more of the same.

This time it was Dave Morze's turn to come up with an interception after the Spartans had driven from their 20 to the Cardinal 41.

Not to be outdone, Stanford handed the ball right back when Elway was cracked by Bob Overly and fumbled to Larry Alexander, stopping a Cardinal drive which had moved to the SJSU 13.

Again, the Spartans moved the football, this time to the Stanford 20 yard line, but Kevin Baird in-

tercepted a Clarkson pass and the bouncing ball went once again back to the Cardinals.

Then came the play that may have broken the Spartans' backs as Vincent White started outside, then shot up the middle and went virtually untouched for a 57 yard touchdown.

"It started out as a sweep, but he saw a seam and cut through the middle and that was it," SJSU defensive end Bill Benjamin said. "That was the turning point of the game. If we could have held them there, it would have been close for the rest of the game."

The run left SJSU down 14-0.

With just 3:15 left in the first half, the Spartans showed the quick-strike ability that has been missing since their second half onslaught against Washington State.

Clarkson completed a 15 yard pass to Kearsue, then consecutive passes of 19, 21 and 24 yards to Stacey Bailey to put the Spartans on the 2. Willhite then went over the goal line to pull the Spartans to within 7 as the half ended.

To start the second half, the Cardinals scored on a different kind of drive, moving 76 yards in 16 plays, culminated by a 1-yard run by Darrin Nelson. The score put the Cardinals up, 21-7 and used up nearly seven minutes on the clock.

The Spartans showed that their turnover problems were going to continue, as Kearsue fumbled the ensuing Stanford kickoff and recovered it at the 1.

This put the Spartans in a hole, and a Frank Ratto punt from his own end zone left the Cardinals in business at the SJSU 35.

The wizardry of John Elway then manifested itself, as the sophomore hit a pair of passes to All-America Ken Margerum and burned the Spartans on a beautifully executed roll-out pass to Rob Moore for the touchdown.

Next it was Stanford's turn for gift-giving, when Darrin Nelson's fumble and a Glenn McClaren recovery set up a 8-yard scoring run by Willhite to pull the Spartans within 28-14.

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Almaden Frame and Glass, located in South San Jose on Redmond Avenue, is closed the morning following the arrests. Allied Auto Parts store owner Dana Marsh (center) looks on as local cameramen survey the store. David Luci (far left) and Steve Woodman watch from their bicycles.



# Should abortion be a legal, moral right?

## Yes: It is a woman's choice

by Nancy Young  
Staff Writer

In light of the 1980 elections, abortion is looked at as a national issue by presidential candidates and a growing percentage of registered voters.

Abortion is not a national issue, rather a woman's private and individual choice.

I am not endorsing abortion. I believe there are other birth control alternatives. What I am concerned with, is the principle of free choice and the fact that pro-life organizations are threatening that choice.

Anti-abortion sentiments have reached an all-time high. Groups against abortion have penetrated a

choice to seek abortion or use birth control methods.

The church is clearly conservative in their views. If they do not believe in any form of birth control, they really are not offering women any choice.

The church tends to ostracize women for their decision to use birth control. This decision is clearly a woman's right. Many Catholics have subsequently had larger families, an alternative not economically feasible.

It has only been within the past 100 years that abortion had been declared illegal in the United States and deemed a mortal sin by the Roman Catholic Church. For centuries, the Catholic Church accepted

are blue in the face about how they would never have one. But when I've asked how they are dealing with the fact that they are having the abortion, their answers are very simple: I can't afford to have a kid now," Cahn said.

Around the country, pro-lifers have protested and picketed abortion clinics, trying to talk women into changing their decision and continue with the pregnancy.

The pro-lifers have the right to educate and inform women on other alternatives to abortion, but not to condemn women for their decisions, calling them immoral and killers. This is not right and definitely a thoughtless way to advocate their cause.

On the national level, pro-lifers are permeating the legislature by gaining support in the Senate and the House of Representatives.

Statewide, anti-abortion groups are continually proposing riders on bills, such as the requirement of death certificates to be issued for the aborted fetuses and that the fetuses have a proper burial.

In California's "Right to Die" statute, anti-abortion proponents have managed to have a stipulation added which negates the right to pregnant women.

Nationwide opinion polls have consistently endorsed the right of a woman and her doctor to decide what is right.

The National Abortion Rights Action League found in 1978 that 88 percent of registered voters supported a woman's right to abortion in some or all circumstances.

Clearly, abortion is not the solution to birth control, but it is a woman's choice, and that right should not be infringed upon in any way.

## No: Not right to play God

by Stephen D. Stroth  
Staff Writer

Abortion is undeniably one of the most effective methods of birth control. For centuries it has been the convenient answer to unwanted pregnancies in all societies. Our modern times are no exception.

For years it has been an indicator of America's new morality, its convenience ethic and its sexual revolution. And, for years it has been wrong.

The destruction of a child, a fetus, an embryo or a fertilized human egg is certainly a disregard for the sanctity of human life and can only be classified as murder.

No matter the circumstances, this destruction should not be allowed and must be discouraged.

People are not gods and shouldn't be allowed to make decisions like gods. Abortion advocates seem content to grant themselves this right.

Unfortunately, they make their decisions under a false presumption — that pregnancy is no more than a medical or cosmetic problem. Being pregnant isn't like having a wart or pimple, making a woman unattractive or diseased.

Even the Supreme Court has a clouded perspective. In a 1973 decision, it became legal for a fetus to be aborted at any time before birth. As late as the ninth month, a pregnant woman need only show that birth will cause her mental strain in order to get an abortion.

Whether or not a person believes that an unborn child is a human being, the fetus is the product of two human beings, which should be cause enough for concern.

In the law's twisted insight, an

unborn child is not guaranteed the rights of citizenship even though an unborn child can legally be named beneficiary in a will and, when a pregnant woman is murdered, the accused faces charges of a double murder.

In addition to the court's acceptance of abortion, the development of more permissive attitudes and poor moral ethics has aided the pro-abortion cause.

Of course, American men and women both bear the responsibility for these new moral sentiments, one of which allows the pleasure of intercourse without the burden of pregnancy.

Birth control has become an

There are all kinds of situations that test the abortion question, some emotional, some practical. The problem of pregnancy caused by sexually active adults is the least questionable.

For the sexually active couple, abortion is a convenient privilege that is condoned by our permissive society and reflects a willingness to divorce ourselves from the responsibilities of our actions.

Again, the construction of a human being is not like a pencil drawing that can be erased because it isn't to the artist's liking.

Adoption is the clear alternative to this problem if the couple is unwilling to accept the responsibility of

... the construction of a human being is not like a pencil drawing that can be erased ...

*'Twice I've seen women wearing right-to-life buttons having abortions*

large portion of American's thoughts, gaining support in their movement.

The U.S. Supreme Court in 1973 handed down a landmark decision on abortion in Roe v. Wades.

"We recognize the right of the individual, married or single, to be free from unwarranted governmental intrusion into matters so fundamentally affecting a person as the decision to bear or beget a child. That right necessarily includes the right of a woman to decide whether to terminate her pregnancy."

The decision, I'm sure, is not an easy one to make. There is no issue as important as the giving of life or the cessation of it.

Women seeking abortions do not take the matter lightly. Rather, women look in-depth to the meaning of abortion. Women weigh the issues and come up with the solution most feasible at that particular time in life.

"My only regret is the sheer irresponsibility on my part to become pregnant in the first place," said one woman seeking an abortion. "I pray to God that it will never happen again. But if it does, I will be equally thankful that the law provides women with the dignity to choose whether to bring a new life into the world or not."

The Court's decision caused a dramatic decrease in the number of deaths occurring from illegal abortions. Up to 1973, some women had to rely on barbaric methods and unsafe medical procedures to terminate pregnancy.

If abortion is declared illegal in the United States, the mortality rate will increase as women will again turn to these unsafe methods.

The Catholic Church and adamant pro-lifers call abortion an issue of morality and brand women who have experienced it as killers who "freely and consciously murder the fruit of their womb."

On New Year's Day in 1977, Pope Paul VI called abortion a threat to world peace and branded women who have had or are seeking abortions, murderers.

The Catholic Church appears to be slightly behind the times in its beliefs. As prime advocates against birth control, the church denies the right of women to use any form.

There is a growing movement within the Catholic Church, such as Catholic Alternatives and Catholics for a Free Choice, who have become involved in counseling Catholic women who are troubled by their

abortion in a woman until the time when a woman "first feels it moving in her womb."

How can one group of citizens decide what is right and just for the entire U.S.? The decision of abortion is a matter of individual choice.

A woman can be against abortion, and put into that situation, may change her mind. Only a small percentage of women can actually say what they would do in this situation.

According to an interview by Linda Franke, who interviewed Jerry Cahn, senior program research analyst at New York Planned Parenthood, the decision does sometimes change.

"Twice I've seen women wearing right-to-life buttons having abortions. They can talk until they



the child that they have created.

Many take it upon themselves to argue the destiny of the unborn, claiming that all children have the right to be wanted. However, there is no logic in granting the right to be wanted while denying the right to life.

For the unwed mother the problem is more severe. The pressures of her family can often force an abortion.

Too often people search for the easy way out, ignoring the fact that the methods, like abortion, leave their scars. Bad memories and guilt feelings are no way of coping with a real problem.

There are numerous agencies that provide homes for young mothers to escape the pressures of parents and peers while offering counseling that will help the new mother cope with her situation as well as allow her child life.

Though life may be precious to some mothers, others feel hate for the seed that they carry. Such is the plight of women who have been raped or the young victims of incest. Abortion is a welcome alternative to childbirth.

Sadly, the hate is a misdirected one. An unborn child is the symbol of innocence and is seriously wronged if aborted in anger.

Ideally, the mother should not keep a child in these circumstances. However, through adoption, something good can come from something that is very bad, instead of compounding one traumatic experience (the rape) with another (the abortion).

Incidents of incest and rape pregnancies are minor in the abortion question. But, unwanted and teenage pregnancies are in epidemic proportions in America today.

With these, the question most applicable is "What is more valuable, the women's convenience or a child's life?" Nine months of difficulties are poor balance to the lifetime of another.

People seem more content to play victim to their own selfish feelings than the responsibility of the serious problems of pregnancy.

Until people face this problem, whether it means getting vasectomies of hysterectomies to cater to their sexual desires, abortion will be a method employed by the gutless and irresponsible.

And, it will still be wrong.

## letters

### SJSU men not 'getting due process'

Editor:

In response to the recent letter by Susan Hamilton, "I think the men of this campus should take a good, hard look at themselves, and ask, 'Why do (we) rape?': the trial by the local press of all good and compassionate men at San Jose State as rapists has gone to an extreme point — women smiling at the better looking gentlemen, then turning their head to glare and indict the not so cute ones leaves one to wonder whether he is getting due process around here.

As a man who has inversely been raped by the fairer sex if only in a financial sense of the word, perhaps you can help to clarify when it is a woman makes the claim.

A rapist is a criminal; if, because he is a man, are then all men criminals? If one woman is a prostitute, then are all? How say you Susan Hamilton?

Ralph LaPine  
Mathematics, senior

### Misinformation on Aptheker corrected

Editor:

Let me correct the misinformation contained in the recent letter about Bettina Aptheker. Ms. Aptheker is not married to Herbert Aptheker. Dr. Aptheker is, in fact, her father; he is a distinguished scholar, an acknowledged expert in Afro-American history.

Bettina Aptheker is also a

recognized scholar. She is a feminist; she is a Marxist. So what? Feminism does not exclude any particular ideologies; in fact it welcomes the intellectual stimulation of divergent views. Women from every political perspective have contributed to the feminist movement, and we welcome that exchange of views among all women. That is the strength of the feminist movement.

Sybil Weir  
Professor, English  
and American Studies

### West Hall elevator needs replacement

Editor:

It happened again and thank

God it did not happen to me! The elevator in West Hall got stuck between floors with a carload of people in it. Notice I said "the elevator" as a singular. West Hall has two elevators, but the second one has been out of commission for a week now. This is not an uncommon occurrence, either.

Unfortunately, when you live in the dorms one of the facts of life you accept is that the elevators are unreliable and sometimes downright dangerous. Just last week I rode in the only elevator working and nearly died of fright because as the elevator moved up, there seemed to be small power shortages in that it dipped and jerked as it passed floors. Near panic broke out as we all feared it was going to plunge to the basement.

I am now questioning why these elevators need be a fact of life for a West Hall dormie. I pay a pretty

penny to live in a dorm so I deserve full elevator service and most of all safety while riding them. I feel that the elevators have been patched up enough, they need to be replaced!

Barbara Snyder  
Psychology, senior

### Insensitivity in gallery's fund reduction

Editor:

While I am not surprised to see the Art Department's gallery funds reduced yet again, I must express my dismay at the extent of the cut.

This instance, I think, clearly reflects the prevailing administrative attitude toward the arts in general, and demonstrates as well

that those who should know better are neither concerned nor sensitive enough to understand the mechanics of, much less the need for, a professional gallery program of national repute.

By undermining the capability of the Art Gallery to present all but "local talent," such a narrow view both limits the potential of the Art Department to fully educate its students, and deprives the campus and surrounding community of one of our most vital cultural resources.

To attempt to push this responsibility off onto a federal program is at best dubious; I would suggest the IRA board bear in mind that this is a major university, and by so severely underfunding an integral part of the educational process they have sold us all short.

Stephen Moore  
Gallery Director



# The alleged bomb factory attracts local curiosity

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Mary Lou Beaty watched all afternoon and all night.

"It was like 'The Streets of San Francisco,'" she said.

"The FBI agents were all hiding in a red and white van that looked like a Coca-Cola truck. It had been there for a couple of days. Somebody went in and told the Iranians that their car had been hit by another car. When they came out, they were rolled to the ground and searched. It was all over in a matter of seconds," she said.

"He (Almaneh) was a nice and polite man. I never would have thought it," she said. Beaty had just been in the shop a few days before to pick up some framed photos.

"He kept to himself," she said.

During the night, the crowd did not have the facts straight, she said.

"At first, everyone (in the crowd) thought that it was a narcotics raid," she said, "but later people were saying that the police had found a body in the

trunk of the Iranian's car."

It was morning before they knew that there were no bodies or drugs, she said.

There wasn't any mention of the happenings on the radio that night at all, one woman said. They were in the dark until dawn, in more ways than one. The early morning radio news mentioned it and the Mercury did as well, she said.

Beaty said that there had been a lot of anti-Iranian talk that night.

"They were saying things like 'It's too bad that they didn't blow themselves up.'" She said that the hate was natural enough.

"There are a lot of children in this area," she added.

She said that the few Iranian children at her daughter's elementary school, Los Alimidas, were "catching hell" from the other pupils.

"It would be best for them to move out of this area," she said. "It would be the easiest thing for them."

Auto parts shop owner

Dana Marsh said that it was "too bad" that there was so much anti-Iranian feeling.

"People can't go back to thinking that this is an island. We live in an international community. We can't go back to the way things were in the '30s," Marsh said.

The delicatessen in the shopping center stayed open to serve the crowd until the police cleared the area at around midnight.

One policeman advised Mary Lou Beaty to open up a popcorn stand, saying she'd "clean up," she said.

All day long Friday people were driving up to the frame and glass store, slowing down and peering in, according to Barbara Ruffner in the bike store. Children were also interested in the shop, even though it looks pretty much like any store which is closed. Only a few picture frames were on the floor. The rest of the shop was straight, except there is now a "closed" sign on the door.

The SJSU Moslem Students Association meeting reportedly scheduled to be hit with two pipe bombs Friday night proceeded without incident.

Five university police officers, including two in plainclothes, searched the room before the meeting and warned MSA members as they arrived of the potential danger.

Majid Mehrmohammadi, spokesperson for the MSA, said attendance was the only thing affected by the bombing threat. About 100 people showed up, mostly Iranians, while 300 to 400 had been expected.

The evening's main speaker was Hassan Elmujahide, a pro-Khomeini Iraqi graduate student at the University of California at Berkeley.

"If we happen to die from a bomb, we are not afraid," he said. "We are guaranteed heaven."

SJSU President Gail Fullerton earlier said the meeting was not canceled because the MSA is a recognized campus organization and its members had gone through normal procedures in

setting up the meeting.

Elmujahide told the crowd that the western press has distorted reports of the current conflict between Iran and Iraq.

"This is not a war between Iran and Iraq," he said. "This is a war between Moslem movements in Iran and Iraq against the dictatorship of Saddam Hussein (leader of Iraq)."

"Iraq has been living under martial law for over 12 years," he said. "The government arrests any person they suspect. They torture them and kill them."

The speaker said that the American government and press support Iraq because Iraq's oil policies are "designed to serve imperialistic powers in the Middle East, western powers headed by the United States."

He pointed out that Iraq has invested \$500 billion in U.S. treasury bills and an additional \$500 billion in U.S. owned banks.

"Forty percent of the world's oil is imported from that area. Without it, the world can collapse," he said.

## The Truth Behind IRAQ-IRAN Conflict

Guest speaker from IRAQ (with a question & answer session)

Also a Movie on Islamic Revolution

**Fri., Oct. 3 at 7pm**

Rm. 142 Old Science Bld. San Jose State Univ.

A sign announces the Moslem Students Association meeting that officials say was scheduled to be bombed.

Referring to reports of internal dissension in Iran, Elmujahide said, "If it were to happen in Europe, it would be called democracy. If it were to

happen in the United States, it would be called freedom, but when it happens in Iran, it is called anarchy."

U.S. neutrality is "very clearly just a matter of words," he said.

Elmujahide questioned why "not one nation is

standing in the United Nations demanding that Iraq withdraws" from Iran.

When asked about the 52 American hostages being held in the Iran, Elmujahide said that their suffering is very small compared to the suffering of millions of Iranians during the shah's regime, which was supported by the United States.

"As soon as American people believe as much in Iranian freedom as their own freedom," the hostage issue will be quickly resolved, he said.

As far as the current Iran-Iraq conflict, Elmujahide said, the most important thing is that the United States does not intervene.

## Service careers

Careers in social services will be the topic of a panel discussion 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8, in the S.U. Umunhum Room.

There will be representatives from the Mexican American Community Services Agency, Palomares Foster Home, United Way of Santa Clara County, the Social Security Administration, and the Santa Clara County Department of Social Services.

# Target for enrollment very close in census



photo by Sal Bromberger

Executive Vice President Jack Coleman explains that SJSU is well within range of its full-time student target figure of 18,000. The total number of students, including part-timers, however, is down by 598.

Census Day figures show that SJSU has 25,284 full- and part-time students enrolled for the fall semester and is well within range of its full-time student target figure of 18,000 for the school year,

according to Jack Coleman, executive vice president of the campus.

SJSU did not meet its target figures last year and was forced to give approximately \$800,000 back to the state of the school's \$55.7 million budget.

The university is not faced with a payback this year, according to Coleman, because the actual enrollment figure is so close to the target figure.

The actual figure for the campus is 17,993 full-time equivalent (FTE) students - students who carry a minimum of 15 units a semester - only seven students shy from the target figure of 18,000, according to Coleman.

SJSU is allowed to stray 250 students from the target figure before facing a payback.

Of the 25,284 students

enrolled this semester, an average of 18,500 students are expected to be FTE students, according to statistical analysis.

The 18,500 figure is then divided by .97 - a figure regarding the difference between fall and spring semester enrollments over a five-year period - to find the full-time enrollment figure.

"This year, we have seemed to stabilize in the area of enrollment," Coleman said. "Things are looking good for our school."

The active student enrollment figure, however, is down from last fall's enrollment of 25,882.

## Type used at Tahoe

# Pipe bomb simple; easily constructed

by Jim Wolfe

The destructive power of a pipe bomb depends on the size and type of the bomb, according to Leonard Anderson, bomb technician for the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Department.

A pipe bomb is a simple thing to make, Anderson said. The three elements are a container, an explosive and an igniter.

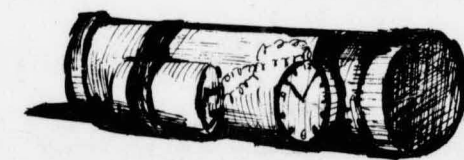
The two pipe bombs seized at Almaden Frame and Glass were 11 inches long, made of three-quarter inch steel filled with gun powder.

Some prisoners at the County Sheriff's Department have made pipe bombs out of toothpaste tubes, matches and pieces of string for the fuse, Leonard said.

When a pipe ruptures it has "jagged and sharp angles," Anderson said.

A bomb made out of steel pipe is a lethal weapon, Anderson said.

The more sophisticated the bomb's igniter, the less chance the builder will be identified, he said.



The illustration shows a pipe bomb which uses a clock for the igniter. This type of bomb is allegedly the same type that was found built by Iranians at Almaden Frame and Glass Company.

Pipe bombs can be ignited by both timing devices and booby traps. Timing devices use a clock to "block" the circuits until the moment of explosion. A booby trap device was the type used at Harvey's Casino in Lake Tahoe.

"If you tampered with it, it would explode," Anderson said of the booby trap bomb.

"When you think about all the different kinds of bombs it's scary," Anderson said. "The only material that would be hard to get is the explosive, which could probably be manufactured by some SJSU students."

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# School food beats home cookin'?

## Dramatic boost aiding students of middle income

by Sandy Kleffman

Many high school girls suffer from deficiencies in iron and vitamin A because of their eating habits, according to soon-to-be released study by SJSU's Nutrition Food and Dietetics Department.

The study found that elementary school children meet more of their daily

Senate Bill 654, which mandated that a study be done to determine if students are eating nutritious meals.

SJSU was selected from a group of 20 applicants to conduct the study. The results will be presented to the Legislature in October, Tseng said.

"We recommend that students be involved in planning the menus in school," she said. She stressed it is important that the food look and taste good; otherwise students will not eat it.

The study also recommends that food service personnel in schools be required to have training in nutrition, Tseng said.

"A lot of kids don't know what is good food and bad food," she said. The study states that classes in nutrition should be offered in schools.

A random sample was used to select 300 schools for the study. This is about 5 percent of the schools in California, according to Tseng.

Fourth, eight and 11th grades were studied.

A questionnaire was sent to the food service directors and principals at each of the schools. It asked for detailed information about the type of food served at the school, including vending machine food and food served at athletic events.

Menus from the cafeterias were also requested.

A rating system was developed for various types of food.

Foods high in nutrients and low in calories were given a high rating. Lettuce, celery and almonds are in this group.

Foods which are high in calories and low in nutrients, such as cake and candy bars, were given a low rating.

If a food was high in saturated fat, sugar or salt, it was also given a low



photo by Don Murphy

by Mary Apanasewicz

A recent study by the U.S. Department of Education showed a dramatic increase in the amount of financial assistance given to students from middle and upper-income families during the 1979-1980 academic year.

The report said aid to students from families in the \$18,000 to \$25,000 income bracket tripled, while seven times as many students from families that earn \$30,000 or more annually received aid than in the previous year.

However, the study said that the amount of financial aid given to low-income students did not decline as a result of the increased participation by more affluent students.

In fact, while the total amount of aid to students increased in all income brackets, the average individual award grew more for those students in families earning between \$6,000 and \$18,000 annually.

The Middle-Income Student Assistance Act was passed by Congress in 1978 and extended eligibility for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants and provided interest payments on guaranteed loans to all students regardless of family income.

According to an article in "The Chronicle of Higher Education," the measure came under fire by some members of the Senate during conference-committee discussions about the recently passed

higher education bill. The bill authorized the continuation of college financial aid programs for the next five years.

John Bradbury, associate director of financial aid at SJSU, said the bill was passed without any radical changes in the program for middle-income students.

"The spirit behind it (Middle-Income Student Assistance Act) will continue with the new bill assistance," Bradbury said.

## Register to vote

Today is the last day to register to vote in the Nov. 4 election.

Registered voters need to re-register only if they have moved since the last election or changed their names.

The League of Women Voters maintains a registration information service. The telephone number is 448-2779.

## 'Generally we don't see any drastic deficiency except in iron and vitamin A.'

nutrition requirements than junior high and high school students, chairwoman Rose Tseng said.

It also found that cafeterias in elementary schools serve meals which are more nutritious than those served in high schools.

In general, however, school food was found to be more nutritious than food served at home, she said.

The study was funded by a \$64,000 grant from the State Department of Education in September 1979. It was a result of

The topics included in the study were: the quality of food available at schools, the food eaten by students during school hours and the food eaten during an entire day.

"Generally we don't see any drastic deficiency except in iron and vitamin A," Tseng said. "Iron is very low for all age groups."

She said one of the reasons high school girls had the greatest deficiency in iron could be that many of them are dieting and skipping meals.

"When they get older, they feel freer," she said. "Mother cannot control them."

The study recommends that steps be taken to encourage more students to eat in school cafeterias, Tseng said.

"A child's food intake is the most important thing to govern their growth," she said. "If they eat junk food, they can't concentrate."

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## IT MAKES SENSE

DIAL A SPIRITUAL THOUGHT - 269-5575. Church of the Christ. Reformed Church of America, 1447 Bryan Ave., SJ 244-9285. Sun. Serv. 8:30 and 10:45. Sun school 9:30.

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

SIERRA CLUB - Mtg. Tues. 7:30 pm in the Quad Rm. S.U. Future act. include bike trips, slide shows, skiing trips, potlucks and more. For more info, attend mtg. Tues.

SJSU Lab School kindergarten openings for children 4-6 yrs. \$100/mo. Call 277-2963 or 292-7515 for info.

RECYCLE at Spartan Gardens. 7th and Humboldt. Donations of glass, newspapers, cardboard, aluminum, tin, scrap metal and oil. Open Wed. 10-12, Sat and Sun: 10-4. A.S. funded.

## SKI CLUB

It's homecoming! Another ski club tailgate party will begin at 5:00 in the north soccer field at Spartan Stadium (Oct. 11) Think Aspen! It's right around the corner. Signups begin Oct. 14th in the S.U. at 7 a.m. Come to a great Halloween party at Italian Gardens, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. For more info call Mike 923-2634.

WANTED: Excellent notes from exis/phen, section 1 course from 9:30, 9:35 and 9:30. Will pay! Call Donna 657-9342.

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STOCK CLERKS - pt. time. \$4.00/hr. 8 a.m. to 12 noon or 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. Mon-Fri. Apply at THE SOURCE DOUGH EATERY, 848 N. 1st St., S.J.

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LOST: 3 Journalism texts on 9/9 in JC 224. If found, please call 656-1409 or contact Journalism Office.

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## spartaguide

Career Planning and Placement will present "Careers with Bank of America." (Electronic Banking division) today at 8:30 a.m. in Business Tower, room 51. A speaker from the company will discuss information on career opportunities within the company. For information, call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272.

Student Nurses Association of California will meet today at 10 a.m. on the fourth floor of the Health Building. For information, call Sandy at 267-7958.

Career Planning and Placement will present "Assertiveness for Job Hunting" tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room. The forum will include pointers on how to communicate more effectively when looking for a job.

Occupational Therapy:

Graduating students will hold a bake sale tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Art Quad. For information, call Lori Kohles at 277-2981.

Campus Christian Center will lead a Bible study exploring the ministry of Jesus in the gospel of Luke tomorrow at 12:30 in the S.U. Costanoan Room. For information, call Norb Firnhaben at 298-0204.

SJSU Sailing Club will meet tomorrow at 6 p.m. in DMH room 167. For information, call Laura at 292-5061 or Nancy at 288-5256.

Campus Crusade for Christ will present a Bible study at 7:15 p.m. in the Associated Students chambers. For information, call Kevin Winn at 277-8823.

Students planning to begin fulfilling requirements for a Secondary School Teaching credential, single subject, should

immediately contact the Secondary Education Office, Education Building, room 404. You will be given forms to establish candidacy.

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

## Higher interest for student loans

A bill for the reauthorization of college-aid programs for the next five years was approved by Congress recently.

John Bradbury, associate director of financial aid at SJSU, said the legislation "won't have that great of an effect on students other than a minor increase in interest."

The higher-education bill will raise the interest on guaranteed student loans from 7 percent to 9 percent and the interest on direct loans from 3 percent to 4 percent for new student

borrowers.

Students receiving direct loans will be required to begin repayment six months after they leave college. Under the existing law, students do not have to begin repayment until nine months after leaving school.

A new program established by the bill will enable parents of college students to take out financial aid loans at an interest rate of 9 percent. Parents will be required to begin repayment of the loan within six months.

## A.S. hears petitions today

# Campus groups request \$8,800 from student funds

by Stephen D. Stroth

The special allocations committee of the Associated Students board of directors will hear three requests for A.S. funding during today's meeting at 1 p.m. in the A.S. Council Chambers.

The committee will hear requests from the Pan African Student Union for \$5,005, the SJSU cheerleaders for \$3,500 and the SJSU Students for Peace for \$301, according to A.S. controller and committee chairman Tom Fil.

The Pan African Student Union will be represented by the organization's secretary, Denise Harrison. They seek funds for a series of seminars, dances and films that "inform students of current events dealing with our (African) culture," Harrison said.

"Anyone can come," she said, "but our main focus is the African student."

Harrison said that most of the money will go toward approximately four seminars the group plans to organize this year.

The seminar topics will include women, the role of the African student and a three-day presentation on Africa.

"Everything is still in the making," Harrison said, explaining the uncertainty of dates, times and programming for the seminars.

Harrison said that the union works indirectly with the All African People's Revolutionary Party and will probably have A.A.P.R.P. representative Bob Brown speak during one of the seminars.

Brown was a follower of Malcolm X in the '60s and has spoken frequently on the SJSU campus.

Harrison also said that the group will organize an African history month in February with some of the funds they hope to get from A.S.

In addition to the Pan African request, the SJSU cheerleaders and song girls are scheduled to ask for \$3,500 as a reimbursement for uniforms purchased recently and a training camp the group attended during the summer.

They request \$2,600 for the uniforms and \$920 for the summer camp.

The cheerleaders are going before the committee to seek funding that in the past was supplied, although sometimes only in part, by the Athletic Department.

"We've never gotten total funding," head cheerleader Marian Flory said. "But, this year we didn't get anything."

Flory, a three-year cheerleader at SJSU, said that the cheerleaders had applied for "organized group" status with the university, one of the qualifications for getting A.S. funds.

"We've applied," she said, "but we don't know yet."

Despite the fact that A.S. Controller Tom Fil says the A.S. is not allowed to make reimbursements, according to

the A.S. budget stipulations, three-year song girl Karen Serpa says "A.S. is our only choice."

"We're having real money problems," Serpa said. "They (the Athletic Department) promised us money and we never got any."

The summer camp, which was attended by 10 members, was held in Santa Barbara in late August, sponsored by the United Spirit Association.

"Usually the school pays for the camp," Serpa said. "We paid out of our own pockets. Without it (the camp) we wouldn't be able to perform at the football games."

Serpa said that the cheerleaders have always had to pay for something. But, "who wants to do anything for the school if you have to pay?"

Fil said that the cheerleaders' chances of getting the unstipulated reimbursements are "poor."

An additional appeal for \$301 from the SJSU Students for Peace will be presented today by group member Ethan Feldman.

Feldman said that the money will go toward publicity flyers for a "fields of peace week" that he and his group hope to organize, as well as a "draft feasibility" debate.

The "peace week" is "not like a political thing," Feldman said, "just people sharing what they're doing in the humanistic field."

Feldman said that the programming on the debates was not set. "We still have to get (someone to represent) the opposing view (in favor of the draft)."

Fil said that A.S. does not fund political debates.

## New dean sought by School of Business

Dr. Robert Travis, associate dean of the School of Business, will select a committee to conduct a national search for a replacement for the retiring School of Business Dean, Dr. George Halverson.

Halverson has set his retirement for spring 1981.

Travis hopes to have the committee selected by the end of October, at which time the committee will select a chairman.

Travis estimated that they will submit three

recommended applicants, selected from a nation wide search, to SJSU President Gail Fullerton in the middle to latter part of spring.

Once these names are submitted to Fullerton, she may either approve one of the names or turn down all three applicants.

According to Travis, if all three names are turned down, a new committee must be formed and the search process begins all over.

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### CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8, 1980

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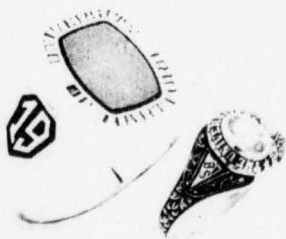


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