

Spartan Daily

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Faculty group calls salary increase plan a 'spoils system'

by Tom Mays

The new faculty salary proposal would benefit both students and campus personnel, SJSU President Gail Fullerton said in a press conference Tuesday.

Fullerton said the proposal, initiated by Chancellor Glenn Dumke of the California State University and Colleges (CSUC) system, would allow the campuses in the system to attract and retain more qualified personnel.

"This would, at least, work in the self-interest of the students," she said.

The new proposal would provide salary increases on the basis of merit and would raise the top salary from \$34,476 to \$42,672.

Regarding the merit system, Fullerton said the CSUC campus presidents already have a similar system to deny advancements to personnel.

She said that, on occasion, a campus president "will tell an employee that they are not performing up to standard, and therefore are not deserving of a merit increase."

The new proposal would give the campus presidents the power to grant a raise to an employee through the recommendation of department heads and academic peers of the individual.

'Under this merit pay plan, merit rests solely on the eyes of the president'

This power could bypass the incremental step advancement system.

The Congress of Faculty Associations (CFA) filed an unfair labor practice charge against the Chancellor's Office Sept. 16, regarding the new pay scheme.

CFA President Bill Crist said the plan is the "beginning of a spoils system" on each campus because of the unilateral power it would give campus presidents to set salaries.

"Under this merit pay plan, merit rests solely in the eyes of the president," Crist said.

"One is meritorious if the president is pleased with one's behavior, position, activities," he continued in a CFA October newsletter.

"The traditions of academic freedom and shared governance in the academic community are threatened by this scheme," he wrote.

Fullerton said the power to grant raises would not begin at her desk but rather with the department of the employee.

The new proposal would also raise the present ceiling on the highest faculty salary level and increase salary steps in each rank.

"Our salary range is very narrow compared to other institutions," she said. "With the new proposal, we can hire in at higher levels."

The present entry level for faculty is the third level of assistant professor. The annual salary figure is \$19,692.

The new proposal would allow SJSU to hire new faculty at \$24,828 with approval of the academic vice president, according to Fullerton.

While the new proposal would give campus presidents the power to offer merit pay hikes to some and not to others, Fullerton said that this type of arrangement would be necessary in order for SJSU to compete more successfully for instructors in the economic market place.

Heavy criticism from students continues

Security camera purchase delayed; placement, usefulness to be studied

by David Jacob

Executive Vice President Jack Coleman said the surveillance cameras to combat campus crime will not be purchased until more study is done on their usefulness.

Heavy criticism continues from student groups over the possible three cameras, which would cost approximately \$40,000.

The cameras were recommended by University Police as part of the security program sparked by recent campus crime and the \$500,000 in emergency funding granted by the state last month.

A resolution voicing opposition to the placement of the cameras was unanimously approved by the Associated Students board of directors on Oct. 1.

"People don't understand what it is all about," said Russ Lunsford, University Police supervisor. "They jump to conclusions."

The A.S. board demanded the administration consult students and the ad hoc Public Safety Advisory Committee on such decisions.

The A.S. resolution says the state funds set aside for equipment "could be better spent on lighting, communications equipment and emergency phone and alarm systems."

It also cites an infringement on "the rights of privacy of the students at SJSU."

Three tentative locations for the cameras are Seventh and San Carlos streets, Seventh and San Fernando streets and the Student Union facing the Business Tower.

Coleman said that the administration feels that while the cameras could not detect all crime, they could help when accompanied by additional security patrols and additional lighting.

The university is currently seeking \$700,000 from the California State University and Colleges system to install campus-wide lighting next year.

Lunsford said that the administration at SJSU is in a bigger hurry to get the camera plan underway than the campus police.

"If I'm going to be responsible," Lunsford said, "I want to know exactly what I'm doing."

The placement of such "scanning" cameras will have to be checked by using hand cameras on tripods to determine what the cameras would see, Lunsford said.

It would not make sense to have cameras that slowly scan a very wide area, he said, because a crime could be committed at one spot while the camera is pointing the opposite

direction.

Other people have objected because they say crimes usually occur behind hedges or around corners where a camera could not see.

The police have been discussing the camera plan with campus police at Sacramento State University, who plan to use a similar program to deter crime.

Lunsford said that two new dispatch assistants are being hired who could handle paperwork and

walk-in traffic at the police station so the regular dispatchers could monitor the surveillance screens with less distraction.

Currently, the dispatcher has to watch eight video screens that monitor the stationary cameras already on campus in the bookstore and computer areas.

A long look is being taken at the university's security needs, Lunsford said. The Motorola company, which makes the scanning cameras,

is also being consulted.

Three or four locations are being checked out to see if they are vulnerable to crime, he said.

"People think that all the money is for this surveillance equipment," Lunsford added. "They make it sound like 1984 and Big Brother."

The money will be used for alarms, new door locks, Dutch doors, foot patrols and other security measures, as well as the cameras, he said.



photo by Dan Murphy

Posters in lobbies and hallways of the residence halls reflect student anger at telephone installation fees. Whether dorm residents will march against Pacific Telephone Oct. 15 is undetermined as yet.

\$15.50 reduction possible

Students meet Ma Bell to cut dorm phone fees

by Kathy Dutro

The controversial phone connection for dorm residents made mandatory this semester for security reasons may be reduced from \$31.50 to \$16 if a recent move by some dorm residents is successful.

The residents met with housing office representatives and Pacific

Telephone officials to consider the possibility of converting the dorm phone system from the current Syntrex business system to less expensive residential service.

The meeting, which was held Tuesday, was organized at the request of a group of dorm residents who are displeased with the high connection fees charged by the phone company.

According to Kary Clements, spokesman for the group, part of the reason for the high fees is that the dorms are on the Syntrex system. This system makes it possible to make on-campus calls without using an operator.

If this change-over occurs, it would not be until fall 1981, Clements said.

According to Michelle Leggett of Pacific Telephone, in addition to the \$16 connection fee, students will be required to pay a \$25 deposit for each phone. However, that deposit

will be refunded after service is discontinued.

In addition, Leggett said, the phones will be the responsibility of the resident rather than the university. Only one student will be officially responsible for paying the bill; his roommate will not be liable.

Clements said that he hopes to distribute a flyer early next week detailing the phone options for dorm residents. In addition to his scheme of converting to residential service, other options are petitioning the Public Utilities Commission to lower the connection fee.

Such a petition is already in circulation, but Clements didn't know who was circulating it.

Clements said that he doesn't know yet if a protest march planned for 12:30 p.m. on Oct. 15 is going to occur. The march was to have started in front of West Hall and gone to the Pacific Telephone office.

SJSU marine geology student finds oil in Monterey Bay Canyon

by Anne Papineau

An SJSU marine geology graduate student has discovered oil under Monterey Bay.

The student, David Nagel, 31, found oil-saturated sandstone in waters eight nautical miles off Sand Hill Bluff, north of Santa Cruz.

In a Wednesday conference at the Moss Landing Marine Laboratories (MLML), Dr. Henry T. Mullins, Nagel's adviser, explained that the discovery took place while Nagel was conducting research for his master's thesis.

Nagel was studying the Ascension Submarine Canyon in Monterey Bay when random samplings taken from the ocean floor yielded tar-covered and oil-saturated sandstone.

According to Mullins, "This is the only evidence of hydrocarbons in the area that has been reported to date."

The sandstone contained dead oil, described by the adviser as oil which is under attack by bacteria.

"It's being biodegraded on the sea floor," Mullins said.

"We've collected a large volume of unrefined oil," he said. "We have no idea if it is refinable. I suspect it is not very commercial at all."

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Cheerleaders need financial support verbal agreements were not binding

by Stephen D. Stroth

The SJSU cheerleaders don't get enough financial support from the administration or the Athletic Department, according to song girl Karen Serpa and many members of the group.

The cheerleaders and song girls were excluded from the Athletic Department's budget this year for lack of a "formal request," according to Men's Athletic Director Dave Adams.

Serpa and former cheerleader adviser Debbie Lloyd said that they had a verbal agreement with interim Athletic Director Jon Crosby, Adams' predecessor, to get funds for the cheerleader squad this year.

While operating under this promise, the group purchased uniforms and went to a cheerleading camp during the summer, all at the members' own expense.

"We've each put in about \$300," song girl Lori Manning said.

"They (the Athletic Department) owe me \$1,000," Lloyd said.

Lloyd became the adviser in February of this year after three years as an SJSU cheerleader. She quit in July, she said, because she hadn't been paid since she began as adviser.

"He (Crosby) said that he would pay me approximately \$200 a month. It was a verbal agreement, and I never signed a contract - my biggest mistake," she said.

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photo by Tom Surges

Song girls Karen Serpa (right), Lisa Guadana (center) and Vida Marie Scott (left) request funds from allocations committee.

Draft registration a mistake, prelude to war

by John Minnis
Staff Writer

The draft—who needs it? A wave of anti-draft protest from coast to coast has heralded the return of draft registration that began for 19- and 20-year-old men over three months ago.

Some believe the current war hysteria, but an increasing number of young women and men are realizing that the draft means future Vietnams.

Despite the efforts of the current administration and the Pentagon, a good many American people remember very well what Vietnam was and are not willing to go through it again.

According to a survey published by the Boston Globe, at least 25 percent of draft-age men stayed home during draft registration this summer. For example, non-compliance rates included 32 percent in Chicago, 30 percent in Boston, 31 percent in Baltimore, 22 percent in Seattle and 47 percent in Peoria, Ill.

These high stay-home figures show that 19- and 20-year-olds are not a massive body of apathetic people. It should be obvious that they have given this decision a lot of thought and are willing to take a risk.

It should be clearly understood that the draft registration was intended to shape up a war psychology as another step toward the militarization of our society. It will disrupt the lives of millions of young people, using them as pawns for a possible war.

As much-needed services for America's youth are

drastically cut, such as recreational facilities, educational opportunities and scholarships, billions of dollars flow to the Pentagon.

As our country's economic crisis worsens, our government apparently is hoping that this crisis will force young people into the military as their only hope for employment and job training.

It is equally important to be aware of the key roles women are playing in anti-draft protests around the U.S.

Women have been in the forefront of anti-draft demonstration, which have ranged from counseling and leafletting to sit-ins and electoral actions. For example, peace proposals have won better than 60 percent approval in Berkeley and Madison, Wis., after women's peace groups and others lobbied strongly for their passage.

As war preparations are underway, it should be noted there is a growing attack on women's rights. Examine the anti-abortion court rulings, the blocking of the Equal Rights Amendment and the frightening use of forced sterilization.

We need to be suspicious of congressmen who may be supporting the draft to satisfy their masculinity—proving needs for national aggression—at the expense of younger men, of course. Yet, they are excluding women in order to sugar-coat discrimination, avoid the political wrath of the ultra-right wing and pass the buck to the courts.

In fact, right-wing opposition to drafting women ought to raise suspicions in our minds. Why do the same forces that tolerate women's injury and death for lack of

Medicaid abortions, and who condemn battered women's centers and support an equal-opportunity death penalty, still "protect" women from the military?

The draft, in relation to our nation's minority youth, is going to affect them much more because they are hardest hit by the economic crisis. Particularly staggering is that during July an estimated 34 percent of the 933,000 minority youth could not find employment.

According to a survey announced in the San Jose

Mercury, as many as 25 percent of Santa Clara County's 19- and 20-year-old men did not register with the Selective Service. About 18,000 men filled out registration forms during the official sign-up period between July 21 and August 2. This is 7,000 short of the 25,000 men that census officials estimated were county residents and would be required to register.

Historically, registration has always been a prelude to the draft, and the draft a prelude to war.

'Sneaky' colleges get wrists slapped; need stiffer penalties

by Dan Martin
Staff Writer

Remember in kindergarten when your mother began reminding you around this time of the year to behave or Santa Claus wouldn't bounce down the chimney and bring you any goodies?

Do you remember opening the most presents on Christmas Day anyhow, despite the reality you had continued misbehaving?

If you can remember, and, to be honest, even if you can't, you'll have no trouble digesting the so-called punishment the Pacific-10 Conference presidents and chancellors, otherwise known as the punishers, have delighted the Pac-10 coaches with.

For years the punishers had threatened the coaches with blistering spankings if they dared to misbehave. And when they did misbehave, the punishers, who were supposed to punish the punishers (coaches, counselors, players, etc. involved in academic prostitution), ended up smacking decent academically stable players with the ineligibility of playing in bowl games, specifically, the granddaddy of all bowls—the Rose Bowl.

Now my older brother and I are disappointed since we won't be able to see our favorite team, USC (the University of Southern California), on New Year's Day.

It's not so much that we're sore for ourselves, but we're actually distressed for the innocent. As usual, it doesn't pay to be honest and this is precisely what the chancellors are seeking.

This dishonesty was uncovered a year ago this month when the conference produced evidence that eight football players from Arizona State University had received bogus credits and forged transcripts.

Immediately, it forced Arizona State to forfeit five of its six wins for the 1979 season. By February, the scandal had engulfed four other campuses in the conference—University of Oregon, Oregon State University, UCLA (University of California at Los Angeles) and USC.

Most of the athletes' bogus credits were for extension courses they never took at small colleges.

Rocky Mountain College of Billings, Mont., became known as a haven for struggling jocks handing out fictitious credits to students from Arizona State, UCLA, and several non-conference schools as well.

Among them: California State Polytechnic University at Pomona, Purdue University, and to bring us closer to home, San Jose State University. Yes, the spectacular Spartans.

At USC, 34 athletes, including Heisman Trophy winner Charles White and 28 other members of the 1979 Rose Bowl team, received credit for speech courses they did not attend.

Several UCLA and Oregon players were credited with courses

punishment for new recruits who were uninvolved in the scheme and only be considered irresponsible.

Furthermore, the punishment is passive when taken into account that the five guilty teams are still eligible for ABC's weekly college football telecast which for USC will bring in \$300,000 over the next two years.

And, the wrist-slapping will have no effect on the traditional division of money from the Rose Bowl, which will be split 10 ways, producing about \$200,000 per school. So, no school stands to lose a dime, which would have been the most effective punishment of all.

We all know that losing money makes people saints, or at least a little more careful.

As Stephen Horn, president of Long Beach State University, said, the revenue loss from probation can drive a reluctant administration to

'So, no school stands to lose a dime which would have been the most effective punishment of all.'

at Los Angeles Valley College which has no record of their ever attending.

Untouched by the decision were Stanford, UC-Berkeley, Washington, Washington State and Arizona, who are left to contend for the chance to represent the deformed Pac-10 against the Big 10 in Pasadena.

Coaches of some of the striken teams displayed disappointment when the decision reducing the Pac-10 for the year was announced in August.

"We're very disappointed about the decision, but our goal now has to be to make this the best season we can," said USC coach John Robinson.

Across town, UCLA coach Terry Donahue said that he was "embarrassed that the academic integrity of UCLA has been subject to question."

"I'm not sure we weren't on a runaway car ready to self-destruct," Joe Avezzano, new head football coach at Oregon State, said.

While the coaches felt they were severely punished, the punishment for them is actually mild. None of them was dismissed. Meanwhile, the

take action.

At San Jose State University, action has been taken by the exclusion of remedial courses from questionable colleges.

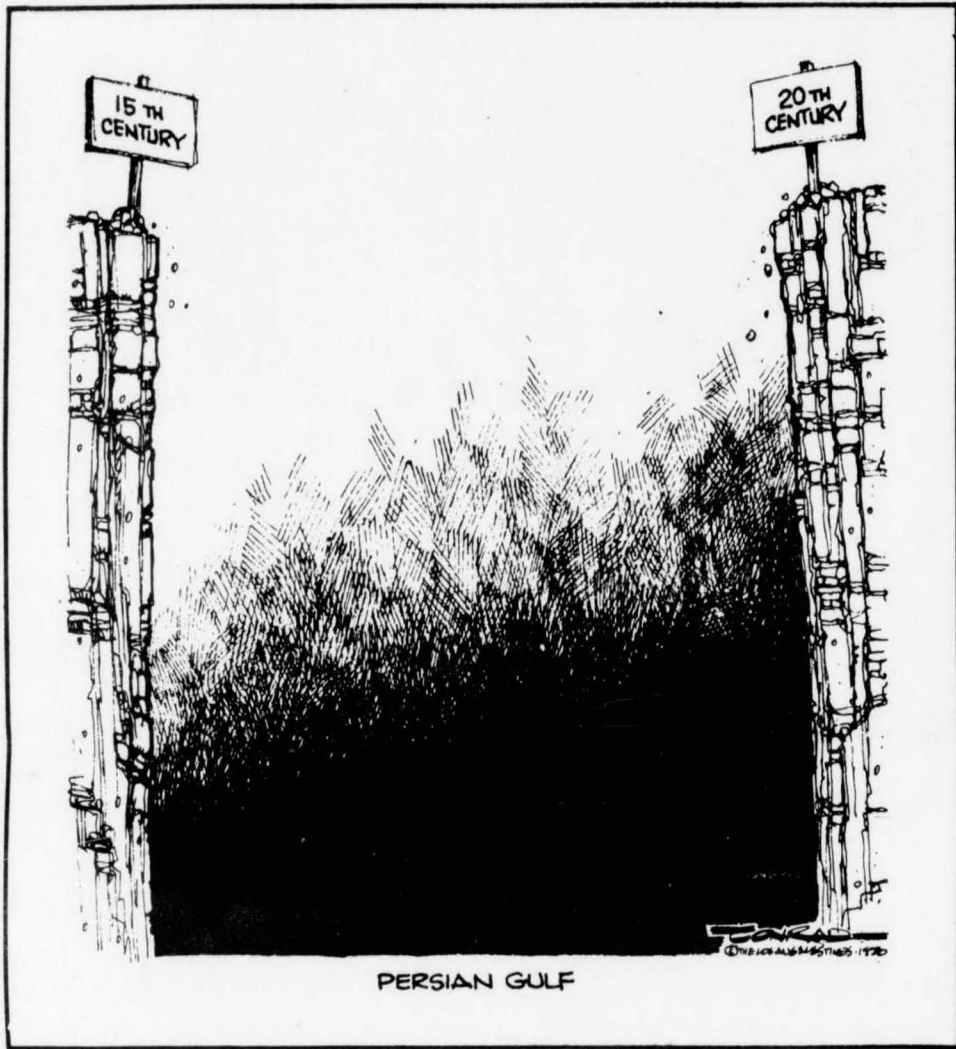
As for individual coaches, they would be more sincere if they faced the possibility of termination from academic prostitution.

It should be noted that scandals are not limited to football players. At UCLA, there appears to be some irregularities involving basketball players.

Apparently four players who are expected to be the nucleus of a new basketball empire acquired sporty new cars last winter.

According to the dealers who provided the cars, they were purchased at prices of up to more than \$7,000 with no financing involved.

While it was essential that action be taken against the sneaky colleges, the action taken was just a little lecture for the coaches. Next time the chancellors and presidents should consider punishment, or it will be similar to threatening a child with no ice cream, only to treat him to a hot fudge sundae later.



letters

No one forced to buy food

Editor:

I saw what was going on at that Iranian hamburger stand last week. Those Iranians were forcing innocent Americans to buy their hamburgers and Cokes, and the sign, my God, it was disgusting. It said, "Buy our burgers, help support the embassy guards."

Come on, Jerry! Was anybody really forced to eat there? It (the Oct. 3 article) sounded as if you were against the idea of these people being able to erect a hamburger stand at all. But it should be noted, that if you were to prevent this from happening, we wouldn't be giving up one of our most cherished rights under the Constitution: The right to erect a hamburger stand.

On the other hand, nothing as far as I know, prevented you from erecting an Ayatollah Khomeini dart board stand right next to the burger stand. No loss of rights there.

If anybody, American or otherwise, chose to buy food there, they did so on their own cognizance. If an American citizen feels that he would like to help war torn civilians in Iran, let him help till he is blue in the face. It is this freedom of choice that makes the wheel of this country go around.

I chose not to support the cause, for I do not hold the country of Iran in high esteem. Maybe the Iranians did have nerves of steel, but the fact that Americans bought food indicates to me that these Americans have brains of pudding, or maybe they were just really, really, hungry.

Jeff McGan
Journalism, freshman

Questioning of religion valuable

Editor:

As an individual who is a Christian and who has had Mr. Chess for two classes, I would like to respond to Jeff Barnes. Your attitude, Jeff, is doing more harm to Christianity than are the comments of Mr. Chess. If one's faith cannot stand questions or attacks, of what value is it? Mr. Chess was the first of a series of teachers who challenged my Christian beliefs, and for that reason, he is very special to me. Because Mr. Chess is intelligent, reasonable and caring, I respected him enough to consider his comments—one of the best things I ever did.

Questioning my own beliefs, and understanding that I may not possess the only or the absolute truth, has made me much more tolerant of divergent views and less judgemental of people with questions. My religious life may be less certain, less structured and less rigid than before, but it is infinitely more satisfying because of the greater risk and mystery involved. Be thankful you have Mr. Chess, Jeff, and an opportunity to grow beyond your self-imposed limitations.

Kathleen P. Fritz
English, Graduate student

Pro-lifer not saving any lives

Editor:

According to World Watch Institute, the world's population is

already too great to be supported by the earth's renewable resources alone.

The righteous indignation of pro-lifers is only helping to further destroy the world for those they claim to be saving.

Linda Elvin
Department Secretary
Men's Athletics

Humanity can't be 'one-sided'

Editor:

Gloria Collins says it is "inhuman and immoral" for Americans not to aid the Moslem Student Association in helping Iranian civilians. Humanity between two nations should be mutual and not one-sided as evident here. How can you expect the people of nation "A" to give aid to the people of nation "B" when the people of nation "B" spit on nation "A's" face?

The Iranians do not want U.S. intervention in Iran; instead, they want U.S. financial aid. I feel insulted by this and refuse to be used by Iranians living in America who are constantly telling us how bad America is. My question to these people is, "Why are you here if America is so terrible?"

If Iranians in America expect us to help their people, then we must expect the same in return. We have 52 Americans in Iran today, captive for almost a year. I would like to know why the Moslem Student Association hasn't helped them. If they say because of the politics involved, then Miss Collins, you have no argument.

Dave Ferrett
Mechanical Engineering,
freshman

Spartan Daily

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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.



U.S. BISHOPS URGE VATICAN TO RE-EXAMINE BIRTH CONTROL. — NEWS ITEM

Political interest sparked in youth

Instructor recalls neighbor Nixon

by Dan Martin

For many, the name Richard Nixon is synonymous with crook. But for Jeanne Crank, the name has a double meaning.

Crank was exposed to a "two-sided" Nixon. One side was "very caring" and the other side which, like the man in Watergate, was "very egotistic."

Born in 1948, Crank was raised in Whittier, Calif., about a block from where Nixon lived. Today, 31 years later, she lives with her husband and two children in Sunnyvale, and she recounts her childhood days to her political science classes at SJSU.

"The caring side of Nixon," Crank said, "is most noticeable by the fact that he invited the entire family over after my uncle, who used to operate the town pharmacy, died."

"He would also hire my mother, an opera singer, to sing at birthday parties," she added. And he would invite her family over occasionally.

"The other side of Nixon was very egotistic," Crank explained, "whose only goal was not to be a husband, not to be a father, but to be president of the United States. So he was very much into the power of the presidency. He wanted to be looked upon favorably in the history books and he ruined that."

If most of the family had decided by the end of Watergate that Nixon was a crook, her father, a real estate broker, had concluded that some years earlier. He had fired Nixon as his attorney because he thought he was "a crook" and he didn't like what he was doing.

While her father was discontented with Nixon, that didn't stop young Jeanne from dating another member of Nixon's family, his cousin Gary Milhous. But the romance never fully blossomed and she soon left for Santa Barbara to attend school. Her best friend is now married to Milhous.

Crank's childhood exposure to the political scene was the principle reason for her interest in political science. When she was in fourth grade her

parents took her to Washington, D.C., where she got a glimpse of the "Capitol scene." By the time she graduated from high school, though, she had received more than a glimpse of politics and had been to most of the historical sites in the country.

This exposure to history, together with the

Today, she teaches three classes for SJSU's Political Science Department and another class in American Government at De Anza College.

At the same time, she is finishing up her doctoral dissertation on the government of American Samoa.

She picked American Samoa because nothing

usually enjoying her favorite hobby, traveling. She has been to every state in the U.S. and she specifically likes Alaska.

"It's the last frontier," she said. "It has more land than people." Crank has also traveled to several countries, including Australia, New Zealand, most of South America, Canada and Mexico and

up a hobby that she no longer engages in—flying.

She took some aeronautics classes at SJSU and learned how to fly a Cardinal four seater. But, she wasn't up in the air for long.

When they asked her to teach she decided to stay on the ground permanently.

"I didn't have time for it anymore," she said. "I just liked it for quick transportation anyway. I could fly to Tahoe for lunch and come back before dinner."

"Pilots are a special breed of people anyway," she added. "They live to fly."

As for SJSU, Jeanne likes the "exchange of ideas."

"It's a commuter college, and you don't just get students but you get working people," she said. Students would probably prefer a college like Santa Barbara because everything in the city is built around the campus. "It's a college town but, as a teacher, I prefer San Jose State," she said. "You get a mixture of ideas."

Like most political science teachers, Crank does have a few heroes. She likes Benjamin Franklin because "he was able to accomplish so much in his lifetime." And she likes Watergate figure Egil "Bud" Krogh.

Krogh pleaded guilty to felony charges resulting from his order to break into the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist in an effort to discredit Ellsberg, the man who released the Pentagon Papers.

"Krogh refused to become rich off his crimes by writing a book like most of the other Watergate figures," Crank said. "Instead, he is learning from his mistakes by teaching legal ethics at Golden Gate Law School in San Francisco."

"Recently, Krogh was allowed to take the Washington State Bar examination, and if he passes, he will be rein-



photo by Dan Murphy

Jeanne Crank, SJSU political science instructor, grew up down the street from former President Richard Nixon.

fact that she lived in Whittier and watched the man down the street become vice president, blended to the point that the only subject she thought about studying was political science.

had been written on it before. During the fall '79 semester break, she flew down to the "very hot and humid" Southern Pacific islands to get a better look at the culture.

There she found people

would like to travel to Egypt, Greece and Russia. She concedes, however, that she has no favorite country and likes them all.

Her interest in traveling, she notes, was sparked by an aunt who

'He would hire my mother an opera singer, to sing at her birthday parties ...

In 1967, Jeanne began working toward a bachelor of arts degree in political science at UC-Santa Barbara.

The following year she married Bob Crank and they lived in Whittier for a year before moving to Diamond Bar, Calif.

Ten years ago the family moved to Sunnyvale where they currently live. Crank describes Sunnyvale residents as "very friendly and involved."

"The people attend school board meetings," she proclaimed, and the school board plays an important role in the Crank's lives, as husband Bob is the business manager of the Fremont Union High School District.

Two years ago she began teaching at SJSU, where she had earlier received a master's degree in public administration.

living in "fales," or grass huts that have no walls.

"It is very primitive," she said. "Everything is communally owned."

Crank said she doesn't feel the islands will turn into another Hawaii and said she has already seen hope because the first elected governor, Peter Coleman, is Samoan.

When not working toward a degree, she is

never married. She used to travel all over the world, and each place she went she would send a doll, so that Jeanne now has a collection of more than 200 dolls.

If Crank's hobby of traveling around the world seems long-lived, not all of her hobbies are so extensive. In fact, a year and a half before she started teaching at SJSU, she took

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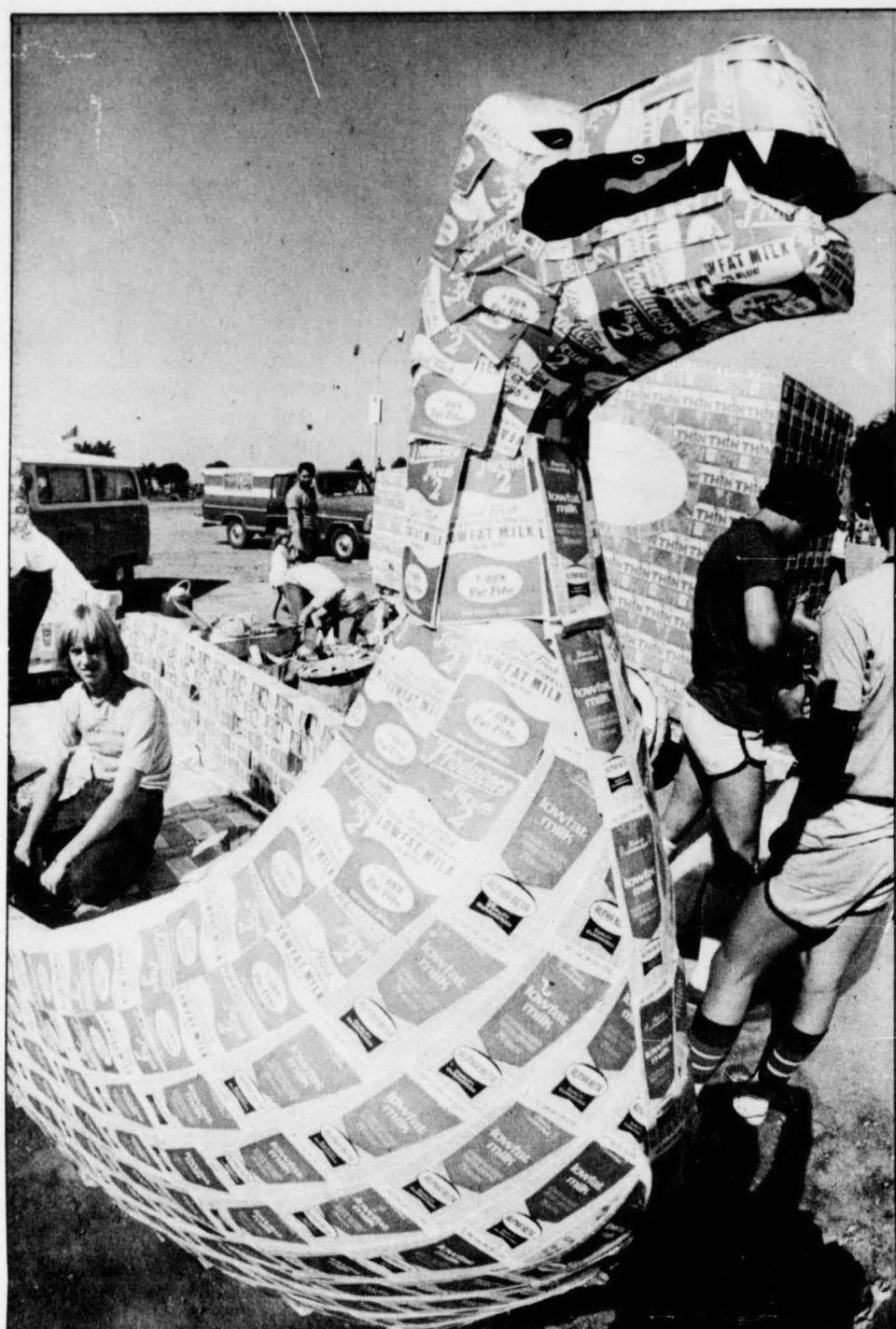
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Time for milk

photos by
Glenn
Matsumura

text by
Sam
Tuohey

The fifth annual milk carton boat race was held last Saturday at Marine World-Africa/USA.

It gave kids a chance to be the center of attention; it gave some junior executives of Marine World a chance to pretend they were ABC sports announcers; and it gave parents a chance to dump the thousands of milk cartons which they and their kids had been saving the last 12 months.

At the event people raced and showed off their boats which had to be made almost entirely of milk cartons.

The boat race was sponsored by Marine World and the California Milk Advisory Board. Because of the sponsor and the materials in the boats, dairy products' advertising slogans were incorporated into the showboats' themes; they were "Milking it for all it was worth," a cynical spectator said.

Four out of every five floats had "It's time for milk" written on them — the others sported "Everybody needs milk."

According to the race rules, the participants were to use at least 40 half-gallon empty milk cartons to construct the base of each boat. A resealed milk carton should support four pounds of weight.

The event was billed as "a day filled with thrill and energy."

"It's a fun day designed for families and kids ... just kids, milk cartons and good times," said Howard E. Brown, chairman of the Milk Advisory Board. However, there was also money involved.

A friend asked Bill Woltz, a competitor, what he was going to do with his boat after the race. "This year I'm taking it home — I put too much money into the lumber."

Woltz said that in addition to the expense of the wood, he, his seven brothers and his six sons spent weeks working on the boat that they entered.

Similarly, other groups said that they saved hundreds of cartons and spent weeks and months preparing for the event.

Dean Farmer, a 1975 SJSU graduate from the school of business, said that he, his wife and his sister-in-law saved more than 600 milk cartons.

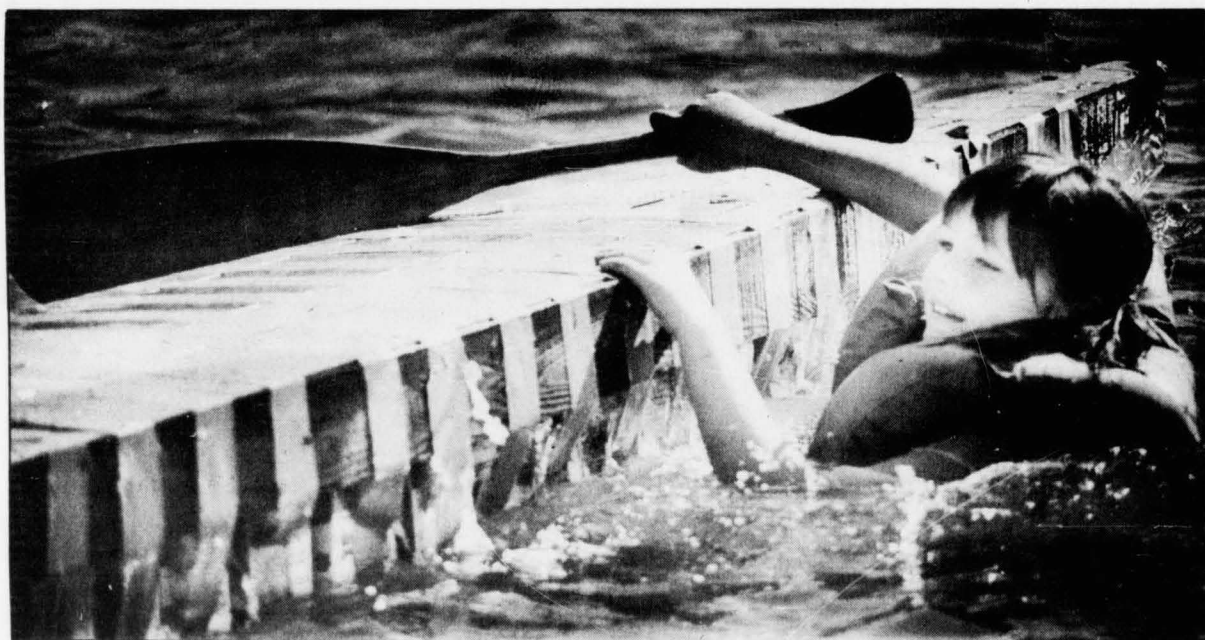
"That's nearly two a day," his sister-in-law, Christine Nottram said. Farmer's group finished fifth in the competition out of 30 entries and won \$75.

Their float was a covered wagon "pulled" by a dairy cow (which had a bell with the letters SJS on it), Farmer said that it took two weeks to build.

A total of \$3,500 was given away to 23 competitors. The biggest prize was \$400 given to the winner of the showboat competition.

The job of giving play-by-plays of the races fell on the shoulders of the Marine World junior executives. For hours they spoke without pausing, trying to hype up the audience.

At the end of the afternoon, Marine World employees spent hours cleaning up the pieces from the boats — thousands of milk cartons. And certainly, dozens of families went home and haven't gotten used to throwing away their empty cartons of milk yet.



Dance 'funk rock' and roll your flab away

by JoAnn Souza

"I'm 30 pounds overweight," sighed Elda Carmona, an undeclared junior.

"I want to tone up my muscles. I may be thin, but I'm flabby," said petite Valerie Yip, computer science senior.

"It's a nice way of letting go of some tension after work," said Phyllis Friedman, an A.S.

Business Office employee.

Whatever their reasons, these women (and one man) came dressed in leotards and shorts for an energetic hour of dance in the "funk rock aerobics" class at SJSU.

Funk rock aerobics, like the other popular aerobics classes that have swept the area, provides such benefits as weight loss, improved muscle tone and cardiovascular system

and flexibility, according to dance instructor Eric Levine.

However, this class does not emphasize calisthenics as the others do. Ninety-nine percent of the things he teaches can be used at discos and parties, he said.

As the class sat around in a circle on the wooden floor in the Women's Gym, Levine emphasized the positive results they could achieve in his class.

He also reassured them he was not going to push any diets since he was sure everyone was aware of what to eat and what not to eat.

Levine, who is also a part-time Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) counselor at SJSU, stressed that the most important thing was for them not to compare themselves with one another.

"The purpose of the class is to work to your own potential," said the trim, muscular instructor.

In preparation for the fast-paced workout his class members faced, Levine lined them all up facing a wall-length mirror and took them through a series of warm-up exer-

cises.

As some of the class strained through the exercises Levine reminded them "you don't have to touch your nose to your knees, but that's the direction your head."

After stretching, he put on some funk music which he said is typified by such soul singers as Michael Jackson, Tower of Power, Average White Band and

the Commodores.

"I can't stand pulse music so we don't dance to it," he said, as he pounded his fist on the table in regular intervals to get his point across.

The bearded instructor demonstrated for the class basic step routines such as the "triangle," and then

watched as the class members followed suit, moving their legs up, across and back with a clap.

"If you get the hip thing, great," he said with a smile, as the dancers tried to imitate the swing of his hips.

After successfully plugging through such steps as the "dog," the "hitch," and the "skip,"

the fledgling dancers were left to combine the new dance movements with different musical rhythms.

Some were quick to pick up the steps while others added their own variations.

"Some of you aren't getting it. No big deal," he shrugged while keeping up his vigorous pace. With smiles on their faces and sweat glistening on their brows, the class seemed pleased when they completed each new step.

After the last energy-charged dance was finished, everyone applauded, partially out of relief but mostly out of satisfaction for success.

Funk rock aerobics, which is offered by Leisure Services, still has openings for more students. The class is held Monday and Thursday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The \$25 fee can be paid at the Associated Students business office.

Dancers do the 'dog,' the 'hitch,' the 'skip' and more

Redwoods on campus

A forest isn't the only place where you can see redwood trees.

There are approximately 31 redwoods growing right here on campus.

All five types in the redwood family are represented on campus, said botany professor Dr. Clifford Schmidt.

Three Giant Sequoia, five Dawn Redwoods, 20 Coast Redwoods, one China-fur and two Cryptomeria are living on the grounds.

The two tallest redwoods are between the chapel and the Men's Gym.

Planted in the 1950s, the oldest trees are about 25 years old.

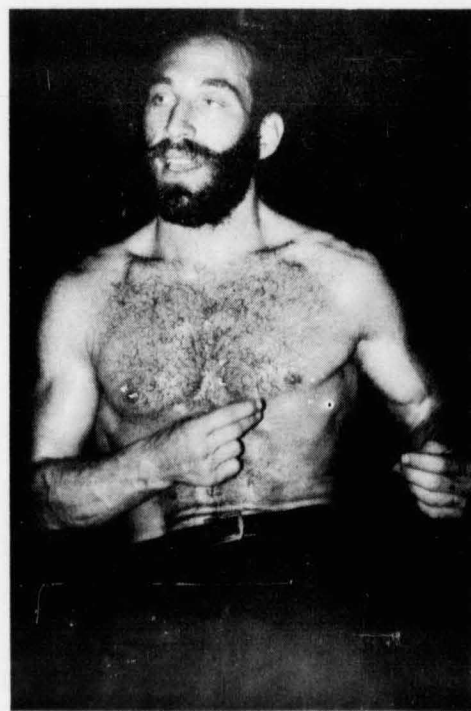


photo by Eva Allen

Aerobic dance instructor Eric Levine

Joe Sharino's band steals show at Leavey

Success of America not enough in concert

by Stephen D. Stroh

It's not very polite for a warm-up band to steal the show from a world-renowned musical group with the popularity and success of America.

Somebody forgot to tell that to Joe Sharino and his small band as they rudely rocked the crowd of 3,500 at the Leavey Activity Center on the University of Santa Clara campus last Friday night.

Not to be outdone, America entertained the crowd with the many "oldies" that have made them so famous in the history of rock and roll in the '70s.

However, Sharino did the superstars a great disservice by putting on such an electrifying and

entertaining performance. America, in all their greatness, was little match for Sharino's showmanship and manipulation of the crowd.

There was some question as to whether the many in attendance had come to see America or Joe Sharino.

After 15 minutes of "We want Joe, we want Joe," the crowd responded with a standing ovation as Sharino, his piano player, his saxophone player and a drummer ran onto the stage.

They greeted the cheering mass with a flawless rendition of Billy Joel's "Still Rock and Roll to Me," performed so accurately it seemed like

Joel was on stage.

Sharino and his band are most completely described as a human jukebox. That night they took the crowd on a musical journey through the '60s and '70s, while demonstrating their incredible ability to accurately re-create the most memorable of songs.

Three- and four-song medleys of the most

and roll fans.

America, on the other hand, gave the crowd an hour's worth of their best music, which sadly lacked the performing energy the crowd had been treated to only several minutes before.

The group needed two songs to warm up. The crowd reacted more to the group's reputation than the music they played.

and acoustical guitars that have made them a true talent in today's music world.

America also played some songs from their 11th and most recent album, "Alibi."

The new songs, the best of which were "Hangover" and "I Will Survive You," are all good tunes that unfortunately lack the popular chemistry that their previous successes had.

The new songs added to

the show, but the most colorful part of America's performance was the clever lighting job that had the crowd engulfed in a heavy red light, the group in a white light and a huge, smooth backdrop behind them in shimmering blue.

What better symbol for America, the group, than the red, white and blue of America, the country?

For their encore, America played one of their best, "Horse With No Name," which brought

them a standing ovation for the first time.

It's not as if America didn't deserve a standing ovation. During the latter part of the show, they played an old Mamas and Papas tune, "California Dreamin'," that was by far the most beautiful song of the night.

The group performed that song with as much energy as Sharino had, producing a sound that mirrored its original performance.

Despite their brief spurt of energy, America couldn't match the power of Sharino's duplication of the Lynrd Skynrd hit "Freebird" or the remarkably fine version of "You're Still the One," by Orleans.

"I think this is the most fun we've ever had," Sharino told the crowd.

How could anyone not have fun if they had performed well enough to steal the show from a group as great as America?

Concert Review

popular hits from the Beach Boys, the Beatles and the Rolling Stones were the highlight of the evening's activities.

Sharino enticed the crowd, making them sing verses from Jerry Reed's "King of the Road," the Beatles' "Ticket to Ride," and other popular tunes still lodged in the distant memories of college rock

But, with classic songs like "I Need You" and "Daisy Jane," the memory of Sharino and his crowd-pleasing performance were temporarily forgotten.

Almost effortlessly, America performed more of their best with "Ventura Highway," "Tin Man" and "Sister Golden Hair." And they did it with the wonderful blending of voices

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'Born Yesterday' garners laughter

by Anne Papineau

An exquisitely-mounted production of Garson Kanin's thought-inducing comedy, "Born Yesterday," bowed Friday at the SJSU University Theater.

Set in the 1940s, this interpretation of the dizzy blonde-turned-bookworm tale is, like Billie Dawn herself, lovely to look at.

Wendy Howard-Benham-Garibaldi revels in the plummy role of the ex-chorus girl. The Billie Dawn character has all the good lines - uttering such malpropisms as "What's that?" when the United States Supreme Court is mentioned. She's the sort of golden-hearted dum-dum everybody roots for.

Garibaldi possesses expressive shoulders and a generally voluptuous appearance which adds luster to the Billie mystique.

Her hip-swinging walk and brassy voice could be played up a bit more in Act I, to provide greater contrast

Play Review

for when Billie intellectualizes in the latter half of the play.

Anybody who thinks gangsters died out when George Raft retired from the movies hasn't seen Art Ward as Harry Brock. He rattles the set with his angry pacing and booming voice.

There's something absurd in this guy trying to pass himself off as a "businessman" in Washington, D.C., surrounded as he is by the trappings of hoodlum-hood.

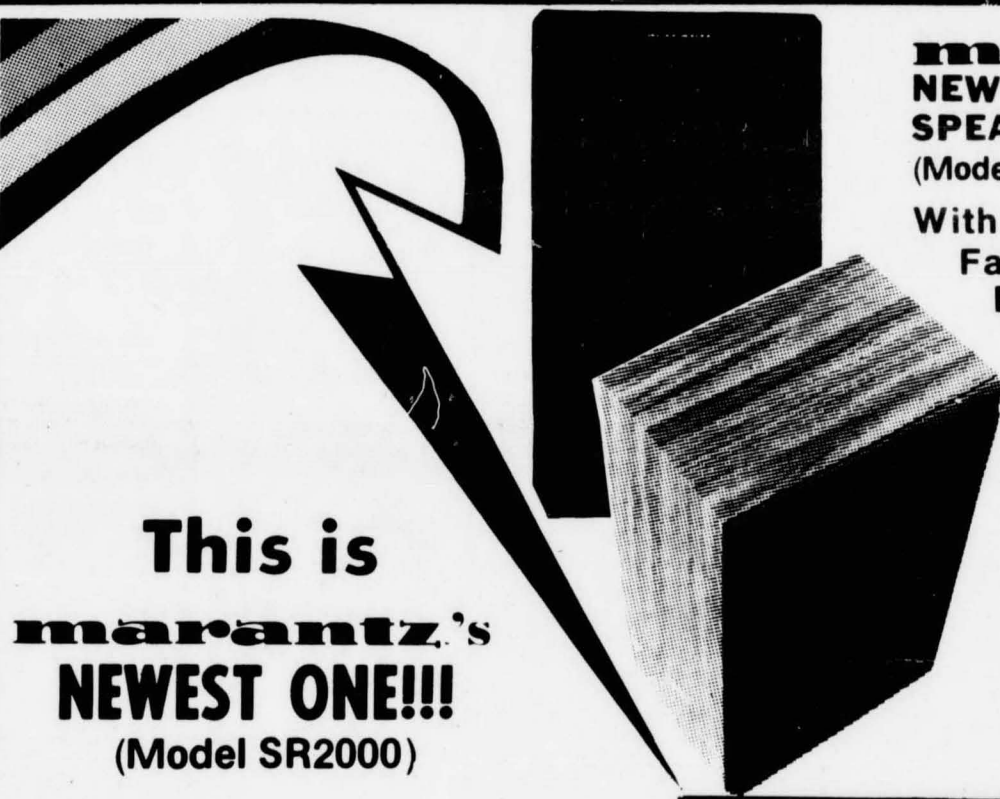
Ward really gives this "Born Yesterday" its fire and spunk. Without his vein-popping displays of mood and temper to watch, the show would be relatively bland.

The moral and physical opposite of Harry Brock is Paul Verrall, played by Don Hiatt. Hiatt is an engaging and self-assured actor - a good bet for portraying the gangster's nemesis.

Costumes by Elizabeth Poindexter are accurate from the men's shoulder pads to the seams in Billie Dawn's hosiery.

Bill Pfahnl's two-story set is a stagecraft marvel. The finishing on his elegant design suggest this is a production of professional, not student, caliber.

A criticism of "Born Yesterday" is that it too quickly turns maudlin and "high-toned," as Harry Brock would say. Billie's transformation from bespangled trollop to book-toting radical heralds the awkward fact that "Born Yesterday" isn't sure if it should be funny or serious.



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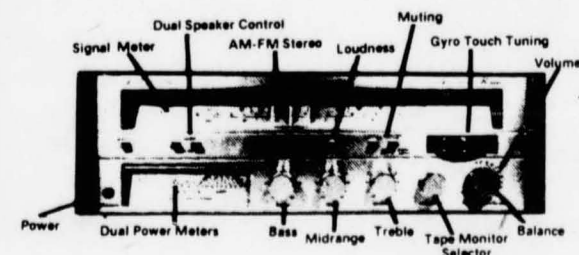
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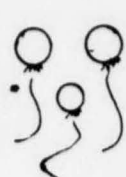
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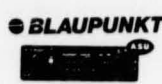
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Pulling No Punches

Dave Meltzer, Sports Editor

Barbarianism in the 1980s -- The despicable behavior of the Oakland Raider fans when quarterback Dan Pastorini suffered a broken leg has been widely discussed since the incident this past Sunday.

Pastorini was sacked and received a broken leg early in the Raider-Kansas City Chiefs contest. When it became apparent that Pastorini was seriously injured, the fans started cheering.

They say the fans of the Roller Derby are savage and bloodthirsty, but I've never seen derby fans let out a cheer when it became apparent that someone was seriously injured.

This behavior by the fans may have changed some players minds about what city they would like to be playing in in 1981.

The Raider fans are taking out their frustration against owner Al Davis by cheering when a Davis acquisition (Pastorini was acquired this past spring for the extremely popular Ken Stabler) gets his leg broken. I just hope that something really serious doesn't happen to Davis, because I'd hate to hear the barbarians of the 80s reaction.

The Comeback you didn't hear about -- With all the fuss about the "amazing" condition Muhammad Ali got into, another famous sports legend made a much more successful return to his stage, without much notice from the sports media.

The man is Arnold Schwarzenegger. Schwarzenegger dominated bodybuilding in the early '70s as few men ever have in any sport.

It probably isn't even an exaggeration to say that Schwarzenegger was the most muscularly developed man ever to walk the face of the Earth.

After winning the Mr. Olympia title (World's Professional Bodybuilding championship) an unprecedented six times from 1970 to 1975, the "King" retired from his throne undefeated to concentrate on other endeavors.

Those endeavors included starring in an award-winning movie and writing a best-selling book.

Schwarzenegger may have the ego of a Muhammad

Ali, but he sure went about making his comeback in a completely different way.

While Ali continued to promote himself, convincing many that he really did have a chance to win last week's fight, Schwarzenegger let nobody know about his plan to come out of a five-year retirement to regain his throne.

The Schwarzenegger comeback would have been a box-office bonanza for the promoter staging it, only Arnold never let anyone know to advertise it.

Arnold's long-time friends in the bodybuilding world knew nothing of his plan. Even his business associate Jim Lorimer didn't know of it until late Saturday night.

That's when Lorimer received a call from Arnold from Sydney, Australia -- the site of the 1980 Mr. Olympia contest.

"I just won the contest," was all Arnold had to say, and immediately, shock waves hit the gymnasiums all across the world.

Frank Zane, Mr. Olympia the past three years, must have gone into shock when standing on the same stage beside him was the one man he never could defeat -- not even after the man had taken a five-year layoff.

You read it here first -- Don't be surprised when November rolls around and the North American Soccer League players decide to go on strike.

For the first time, the NASL has decided to go indoors for a winter season, but management hasn't changed the player's contracts. Now the players have two seasons a year, instead of one, but their pay scale is to stay the same.

The NASL player's association received an injunction which would prevent the league from planning and advertising its indoor campaign. Most clubs have already broken this injunction.

Similar strike attempts have been attempted in the NASL, and many of the union leaders soon found themselves out of soccer.

The management of the NASL has managed not to bargain with the player's association on plenty of issues. Only time will tell how long the league hierarchy can ignore the National Labor Relations Board, the courts and federal law.

Weekend Sports

FOOTBALL Spartans vs. Fresno State at Spartan Stadium, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.	at 3 p.m.
CROSS COUNTRY Spartans at Stanford Invitational, Saturday at 10 a.m.	
SOCCER Spartans vs. Stanford at Harry Malone Field, Palo Alto, Saturday at 1 p.m.	
WATER POLO Spartans at UC-Irvine, tomorrow at 7 p.m.	
Spartans at Long Beach State, Saturday at 11 a.m.	
Spartans vs. UC-San Diego at Independence High School Pool, Sunday	
FIELD HOCKEY Lady Spartans at Chico State, Saturday at 10 a.m.	
VOLLEYBALL Lady Spartans vs. Stanford at Spartan Gym, tomorrow at 8 p.m.	
WOMEN'S GOLF Lady Spartans at Northern California Conference one-day tournament, Saturday at Stanford.	

Volleyballers win

The Lady Spartans volleyball team survived sloppy teamwork to down the hapless USF Dons 15-9, 15-13 and 15-5 last night at Spartan Gym.

The game, which opened Northern California conference play for both teams, saw SJSU benefit from USF's erratic passing all night long.

The match saw most of the points decided on errors, rather than won on well set up plays. The Lady Spartans had to survive their occasional falling all over themselves to down a team which went 0-12 in conference play last season.

One of the few bright spots for SJSU was the front row play of Jan Harman, who led the team with six kills and four stuff-blocks.

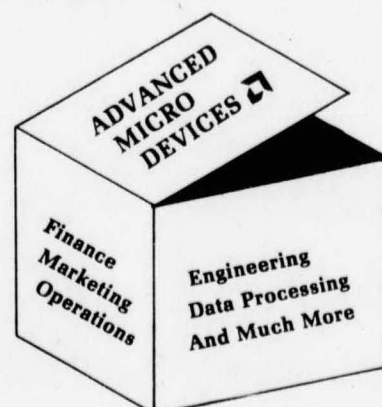
**More Sports
on page 9**

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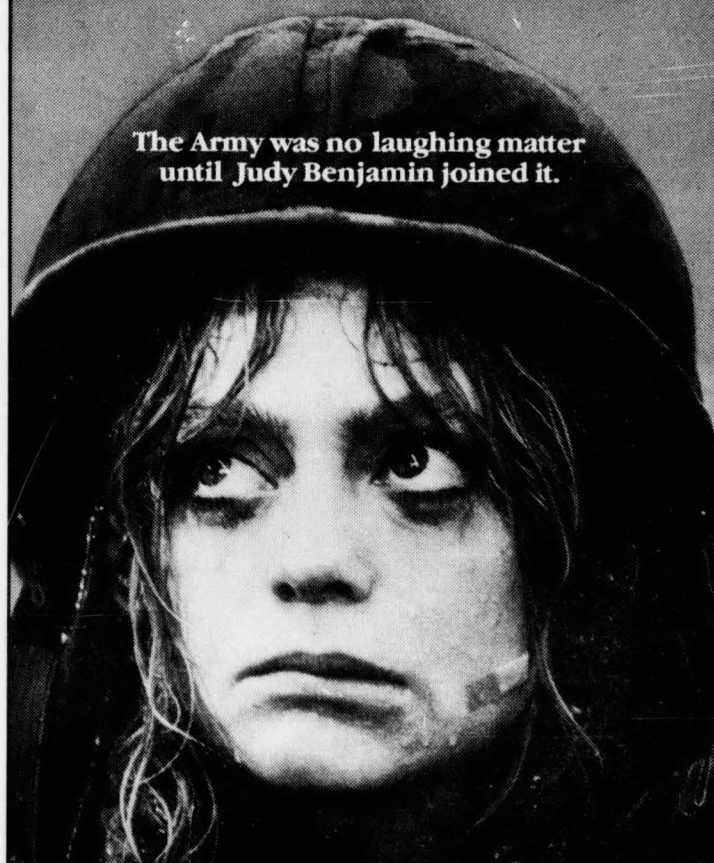
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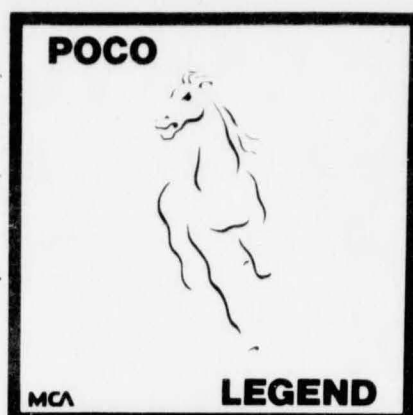
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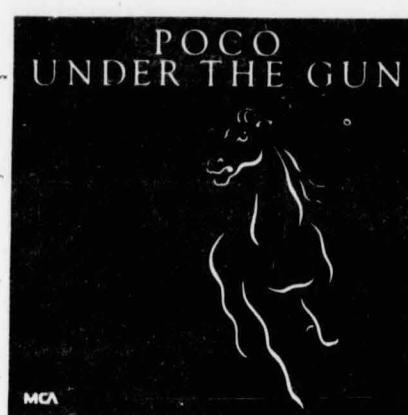
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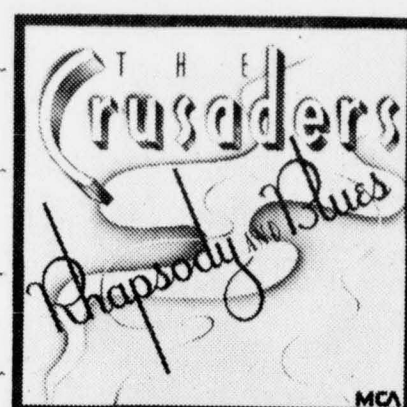
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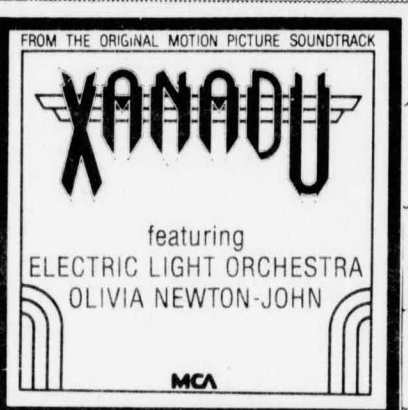
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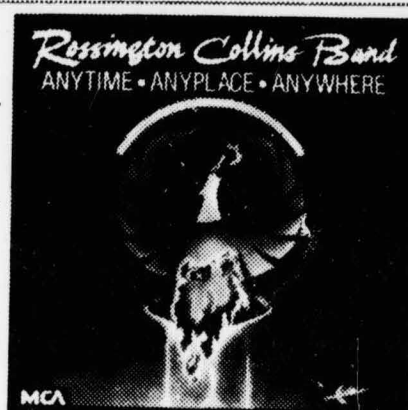
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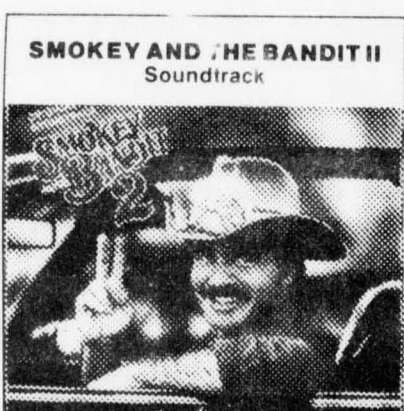
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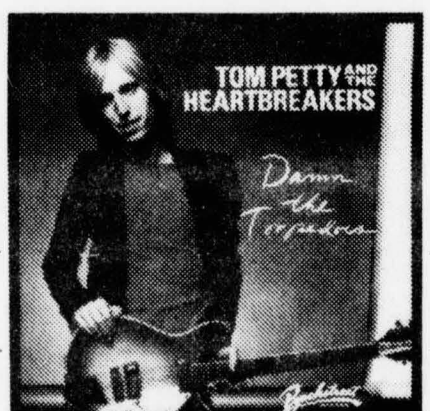
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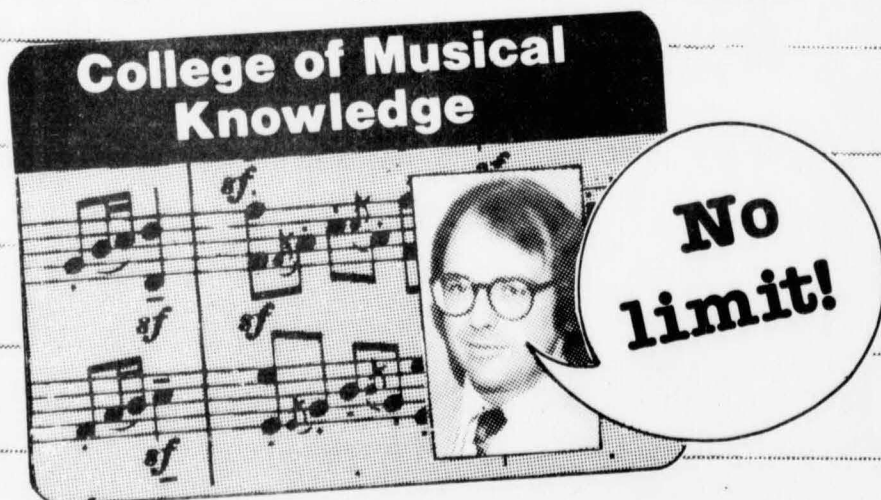


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Lady Spartans stop national champs again

by Mary Apanasewicz

The scoring machine of women's West Coast collegiate field hockey struck again Tuesday night at Spartan Stadium, as the SJSU field hockey team reigned victorious over Long Beach State, 2-0.

The world-class match between the United States and the defending world champion Netherlands, which followed the collegiate game, lured about 500 fans to the stadium.

The most recent United Press International National Coaches Poll, released yesterday, ranked SJSU third behind Pennsylvania State and Massachusetts. Long Beach, the defending national champion, dropped from second to fourth on the national poll.

"Although Long Beach outscored us statistically, it doesn't mean anything if they can't put it together and score," SJSU women's field hockey coach Leta Walter said.

Long Beach, indeed, had difficulty "putting it together" to get the ball in the goal. The 49ers took 19 shots on goal but were stopped at every attempt to score by the SJSU defense. Goalie Maureen Sullivan had 18 saves.

"We're pesky in the circle and we have explosive players that can

score," Walter said.

The undefeated Lady Spartans have a 6-0 record and have outscored their opponents 26-2.

The SJSU scoring machine came to life in the first half of the game, with Sue Williams driving the ball past the Long Beach defense for a goal.

In the second half, Lady Spartan Charlene Gilroy stole the ball from 49er Cindy Sparks and drove toward the opponent's goal. Forward Jean Gilbert received the ball on a pass from Gilroy and hit the ball into the goal to score.

Walter said she was pleased with the total team effort, but felt the Lady Spartans played "a little tentative" in the first half.

"We've got to get over the first half jitters," assistant field hockey coach Carolyn Lewis said.

"I'd match our forward line with any other college team; they're a super working unit," Lewis added.

Another example of a "super working unit" was seen in the second game between the United States and the Netherlands.

The world champions completely outplayed the U.S. team, winning the match 4-1.

"The Dutch were able to stop almost every ball as the game went along and



photo by Roger Woo

Kathy Briggs (left) scrambles after a loose ball in SJSU's 2-0 win over defending national champion Long Beach State Tuesday night at Spartan Stadium.

we became a little hesitant," U.S. coach Vonnie Gros said.

The power behind the Netherlands team was forward Fieke Boekhorst, who scored three out of the four goals.

Contributing the fourth goal for the Dutch was forward Sophie von Weiler. Both von Weiler and Boekhorst are starters for

the Netherlands Olympic squad.

Netherlands coach G. van Heuman said he thought the biggest advantage his team had over the U.S. was speed and experience.

"I think we play a quicker game and don't relax as much when the referee blows the whistle (to signal a foul or dead

ball)," van Heuman said.

The only goal for the U.S. team was scored by Stanford graduate Nancy White in the first half with an assist from Marcie Place, who also plays for the University of California.

Gros said she thought the U.S. played a "very good" first half.

"We had good distribution and used the field well," Gros said. "But in the second half the difference was experience. We overplayed the left side and didn't get the proper distribution needed to play a balanced game."

The U.S. team only had four Olympic players in the game. The rest of the team was comprised of members of the elite squad, which is

the second-string.

Gros said the game was good experience for the younger players, most of whom have never played

in an international competition.

The SJSU women's field hockey team will play at Chico State on Saturday.

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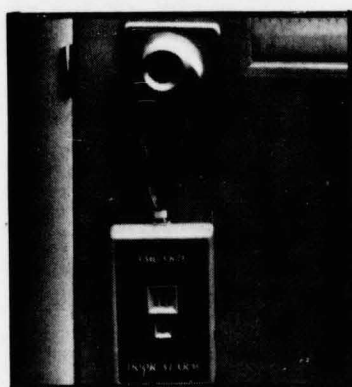
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SIERRA CLUB—Meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. Future activities include bike trips, slide shows, skiing trips, potlucks and more. For more information, attend Tuesday's meeting.

SKI CLUB

It's homecoming! Another Ski Club tailgate party will begin at 5 p.m., Oct. 11, in the north soccer field at Spartan Stadium. 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.

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Frank Deale

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-continued from page 1

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Nagel's research utilized the 85-foot MLML research vessel Cayuse and 35-foot MLML ship, Ed Ricketts, which worked out of the Santa Cruz harbor.

Using a sonar sound receiver and recorder, Nagel and Mullins charted hundreds of kilometers of the sea floor. Their seismic profiles also provided indirect evidence of petroleum being present in Monterey Bay.

A strip chart recorder illustrated peaks and valleys in the ocean floor, and yielded evidence of sediments in the floor seeping natural gas. "The charts are open to interpretation," Mullins said, pointing to the wavy

lines on one chart. "But they lend credence to the possibility of natural gas being present in the floor."

"This type of natural seepage has probably been going on for a long time," he added.

Mullins reported that representatives of Amoco, an oil company, studied the information collected by Nagel. "They were quite impressed with the data, but they didn't comment on the quality of the find," he said.

The Moss Landing Marine Laboratories are situated at the head of the

Monterey Submarine Canyon, in a former cannery building between Santa Cruz and Monterey. The facility is operated by a cooperative of six campuses from the California State University and Colleges system, including SJSU.

Mullins stressed that oil companies compile their own data about various oil-producing areas, but that information is rarely released to the public.

"We felt we had an obligation to the public to release this, to even that score," Mullins said.

Cheerleaders lack dollars

-continued from page 1

Lloyd said that in addition to many hours of practice, she organized cheerleader tryouts and got three judges to help with the selection of this year's squad.

Crosby approved the fee for the judges of \$20 each, according to Lloyd.

"I had them fill out forms and everything," she said. "As of now, they still haven't been paid."

"I have no written contracts on any of this," Adams said of Lloyd's "verbal" salary. "As far as those judges, we have nothing here on file and our business managers know nothing about it."

"Procedures have to be followed," he added.

"Contrary to popular opinion, I really feel the cheerleaders are important," Adams said. But, "I told her (Lloyd) last summer that we didn't have any money for them."

Lloyd said that she would like to assist the cheerleaders as an adviser, but she cannot afford the time unless she gets paid. The cheerleaders have no adviser now.

Lloyd said that she has

had a continued "no response" from Adams to her repeated calls and a recent letter inquiring about the status of the owed money.

Currently, the Athletic Department is making a concentrated effort to bring itself out of debt by promoting what it feels are its two revenue-producing sports, football and basketball.

This effort, according to Adams, requires a great deal of funding and has made money tight.

"There are a whole lot of things that I think are important that I can't fund. I'm not Houdini. I can't make the money appear," he said.

Last year, the basketball program lost \$24,000 and the football team, after an expenditure of \$286,000, made \$326,000. The Athletic Department's debt springs from losses in several other sports.

"They want us to do all this stuff," song girl Vida Marie Scott said of the Athletic Department, pointing out the cheerleaders' spirit-related activities.

"Who wants to do

anything nice for the school if they have to pay for it?" Serpa asked.

"Other schools in the California State University and Colleges system give their cheerleaders credit cards for gas," Lloyd said. "We're lucky if we get laces for tennis shoes."

More recent problems had the cheerleaders threatening not to perform at the Homecoming game this Saturday night if a cheerleading platform was not erected at Spartan Stadium for them to stand on.

According to Associate Executive Vice President

J. Handel Evans, a platform will be placed on the field to accommodate the cheerleaders.

"We're going to use the stage that's used for the commencement ceremonies," Evans said.

Problems arose when the cheerleaders said they could not perform without enough room.

The stadium, however, cannot have a permanent fixture on the field because it would make the sidelines too narrow for the Earthquakes soccer team, the stadium's other tenant, according to Spartan Stadium manager Mark Gale.

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Juniors, seniors and graduate students who are planning a career as secondary school teachers should contact an adviser in room 404 of the Education Building NOW!

The SJSU Pre-Law Society has begun a membership drive and will staff an information table this week outside the Student Union. For information, call Michael Johnson at 356-6623.

Le Cercle Francais will hold its next meeting tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in room 7A, Building N, Department of Foreign Languages. For information, call Mary Cantrell at 629-7953.

The School of Education will sponsor a brown bag lunch at noon today featuring Dr. Dorothy Burns, Associate Superintendent for the Santa Clara County Office of Education, in the Education Building, room 120. The topic of discussion will be "University and LEA Cooperation."

The Students for Smoking and No Smoking Sections (Yes on Prop. 10), will meet to organize campaign actions at 3:40 today in the Health Building, room 407. For information, call Mike at 293-2014.

Career Planning and Placement will give pointers on how to write effective resumes and letters of correspondence. Learn how to sell your skills effectively on paper at 3:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Almaden Room.

El Concello is having a meeting at 5:30 tonight in the A.S. Council Chambers, third level of the Student Union. For information, call 277-2424.

Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) is having an international potluck at 6 tonight at the International Center, 360 S. 11th St.

Pre-Dental Association will meet at 5:30 tonight in Duncan Hall, room 318. For information, call George Heimer at (415) 651-9259.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will have a large group meeting at 7 tonight in the S.U. Costanoan Room. For information, call Jeff or Fred at 292-2282.

Friends Outside will have a volunteer orientation at 7 tonight at 551 Stockton, San Jose. For information, call Phyllis Babinski at 295-6033.

The Department of Physics is having a Physics Colloquium at 1:30 p.m. today in the Old Science Building, room 253. For information, call 277-2346.

The Disabled Students Association will meet today at 2 p.m. in the Employees Dining Room, Old Cafeteria Building. For more information, call Disabled Services at 277-2971.

INTRAMURAL THREE-A-SIDE HUNCH BASKETBALL

Sign-ups will be taken
Intramural Three-A-Side Hunch Basketball, 10/1/80-10/17/80

Games will be played on
Sundays only, from 6:00-11:00 p.m.

There will be divisions of
unlimited and 6 and under
for both Men and Women.

Rosters must be turned in
by 10/17 and will not be
accepted without proof of
payment. (\$10.00 forfeit fee.)

For more info contact Office
of Student Programs - 277-2971

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- University Athletics Board
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- Academic Senate
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- Campus Police Safety Committee (2)
- Spartan Shops Board of Directors
- A.S. Personnel Selection Committee

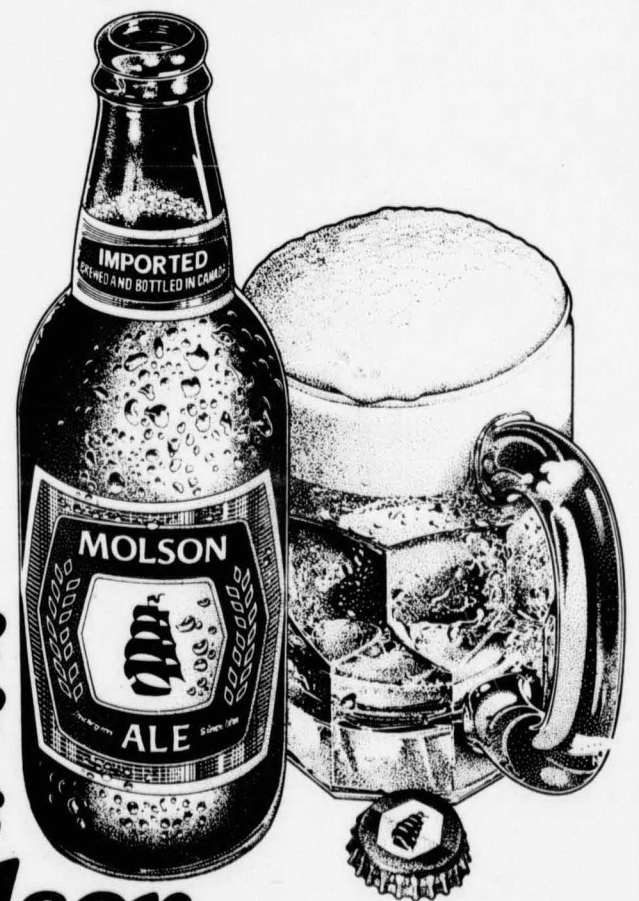
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