


Today



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Health Food

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**ORGANIC ?
NATURAL ?**



**Hackett at
SJSU** see page 4

Spartan Daily

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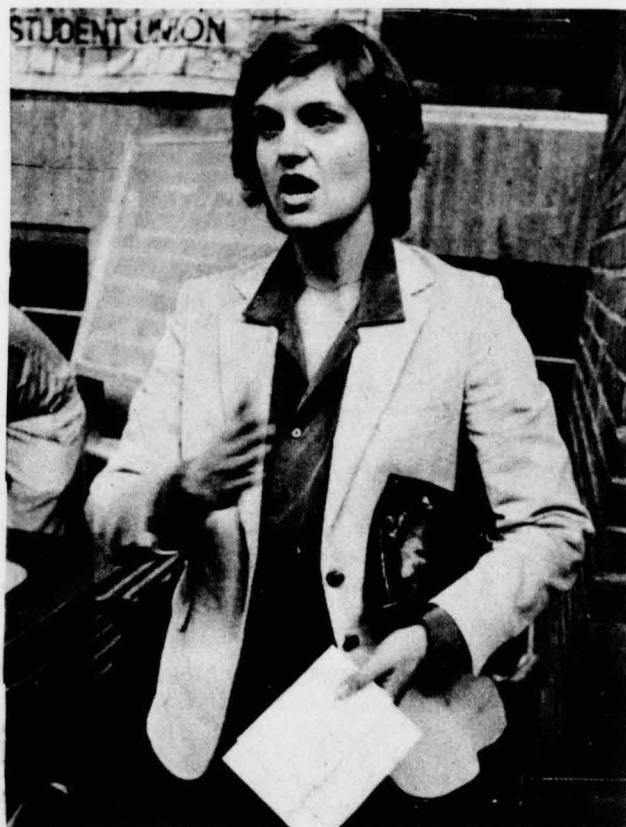


photo by Roger Woo

ERA spokesperson Lynn Yates-Carter at S.U.

Student Union site for ERA battlefield

by Nancy Young

A spokeswoman for the Equal Rights Amendment and a member of the SJSU Young Republicans faced off Monday in the first of a series of forums to be held in the Student Union.

Opposing views were voiced by Lynn Yates-Carter, an attorney and spokeswoman for the ERA, and Cathy Corbalis, a member of the SJSU Young Republicans.

The forum was first in a series scheduled to be held at noon on Monday on the upper pad of the Student Union. Issues and answers are taped before a live audience and aired on KSSJ at 6:30 p.m. the following Tuesday.

Questions were introduced by guests, the audience and the mediator, Carlos Graham.

The Equal Rights Amendment was a topic of major concern in the

Republican Party Platform.

According to Corbalis, the Republican Party Platform is opposed to the ERA because it takes away the power of the states and gives this fundamental power back to the Federal government.

This power, according to Corbalis, "belongs in the hands of the state."

Corbalis continued by saying that "everyone is not equal," adding individuals have different levels of education, knowledge and abilities. Therefore, she said, it is not just to judge everyone in society as equal.

"Instead of trying to slap this into the Constitution in 100 years, we should go about this change slowly," she said.

The Republican Party Platform traditionally takes a conservative stand, according to Corbalis.

-continued on back page

Bldg. D demolition still set

Coffee house location foiled

by Nancy Young and Mark Cursi

In a report issued to the Student Union Board of Governors (SUBOG) early last week, SJSU President Gail Fullerton turned down the recommendation that Building D be converted to a coffee house.

Fullerton's decision was based on a structural study of the building, located on Ninth Street near the Business Tower, which was conducted last spring by SJSU campus master plan architect Peter Winkelstein.

SUBOG voted in spring 1980 to pursue plans for a coffee house, after interest grew when a coffee house was placed on the lower level of the Student Union during a 10th anniversary celebration.

Winkelstein's report stated that although Building D may have some historical significance, the brick exterior of the building does not meet state health and safety codes.

Specifically, Winkelstein pointed out the foundations appear inadequate to meet state earthquake codes. Also, if the building were to be used as a coffee house, the exits would have to be enlarged and installation of a kitchen would be required at great cost.

Fullerton stated in the report that because of the extensive and costly renovation needed to convert Building D into a coffee house, another site should be chosen.

Building D, considered a temporary structure by the university, is tentatively scheduled for demolition within the next two years. The California State University and Colleges system Board of Trustees issued a directive in 1972 that buildings not on the campus master plan be destroyed.

According to Winkelstein's report to Fullerton, Building D is located in an area designated to be open space. He said priority should be given to open space on a campus as "built-up" as SJSU.

However, efforts are currently underway to have Building D declared a state landmark to prevent its destruction.

A more thorough study of the building, authorized by J. Handel Evans, associate executive vice president, was completed in early September as part of a campus-wide survey of temporary buildings. The

cost of bringing the building up to minimum state office and classroom codes was estimated by a surveyor at \$114,000.

In a recent interview, Fullerton said an architectural study to determine the amount of work needed to convert Building D to a coffee house had not been done.

She estimated the cost of such a study, which would include schematic drawings, to be between \$45,000 and \$50,000.

Fullerton said the cost of the actual conversion of Building D would be more than \$350,000.

In addition to the coffee house

request for Building D, SUBOG asked Fullerton to allow the Student Union to operate the proposed facility. Fullerton responded that it would not be "appropriate" for the Student Union to operate the coffee house. She said that food services on campus have been the specific responsibility of Spartan Shops.

However, Fullerton asked the Spartan Shops board and SUBOG to pursue the possibility of placing a coffee house on the lower level of the Student Union, where the television is presently located. If this site does not prove feasible because of cost, she requested Spartan Shops seek

another location.

Fullerton also stated in the report that a coffee house would provide a service that is desired by the campus community and that an appropriate location should be found.

She also stated that the renovation required to install a coffee house in the Student Union, or in any other facility on campus, would have to be financed through nonstate sources. If, she said, the Student Union is chosen for the site, Spartan Shops and SUBOG should consider how the funding could be shared.

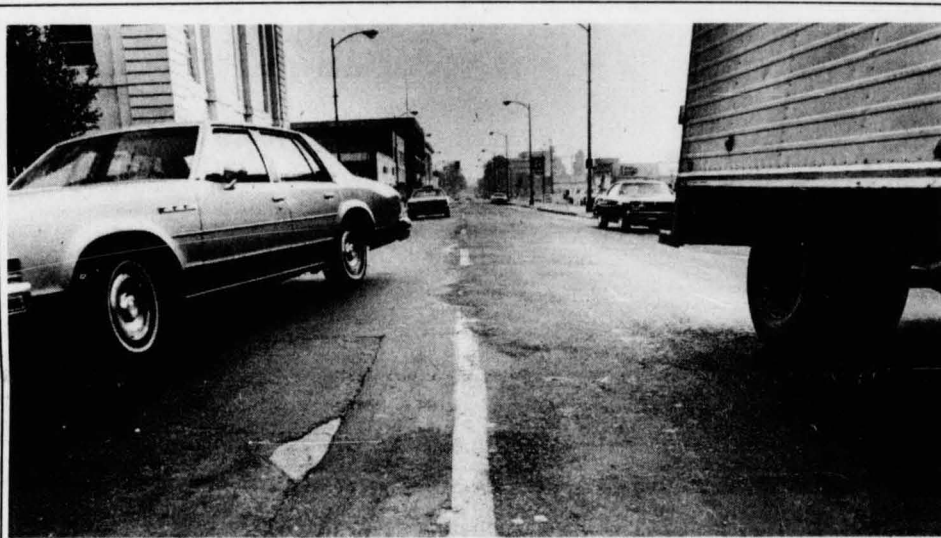


photo by Thomas Ovalle

San Fernando Street is soon to be 24 feet wider and opened to two-way traffic.

Streets to be expanded; two-way traffic planned

Leveled buildings on the south side of San Fernando Street between Fourth and Market streets are part of a grand design by San Jose's Public Works and Santa Clara County Transit to widen the street and subsequently make San Fernando Street from 11th Street to Market Street two-way.

The project calls for widening of the street by 24 feet to allow for two-way traffic - two lanes each way - and parallel parking on both sides of the street.

According to Jerry Mooney, project engineer for the city, construction bids for the estimated \$1 million project will be open in November and should be awarded by December or January.

Santa Clara County Transit operations scheduler, Jerri Woinowsky, said that widening San Fernando Street is part of a plan to improve traffic flow and public transportation downtown.

Council aide finds political world chaotic

by Mary Washburn

Mary Ellen Ittner, a 23-year-old political science senior, is finding that life in the real political world often differs from the textbook world.

Ittner is now a full-time administrative assistant for City Councilwoman Iola Williams while finishing her last few units at SJSU.

"In class," she said, "you learn a process that (political activity) goes through logical steps that happen. Somehow it feels more chaotic when you're there in person."

Ittner found the same to be true when she did an internship with the Congressional Clearing House on Women's Rights in Washington, D.C., in the summer of 1978.

In class, she had learned the process a bill goes through in Congress, but when she was following legislation, she said, "It didn't feel that way at all. It's not that easy to follow."

"Washington is really an exciting place," she said, adding that "You go through withdrawal pains when you leave."

Though she misses reading the Washington Post every morning and being in a city where it seems all

political action is centered, Ittner still enjoys local politics because it is "very graspable."

"If there is an issue that comes up you can travel to San Jose and see it," she said.

Ittner said some of the activities required for her new job are not

with people who are unable to see the councilwoman due to her busy schedule, researches background information and is responsible for constituent requests.

Since she just began the job Oct. 1, she said, she is "still in an emerging process" as far as

well as "get to have a feel for the area and for the candidate" by spending time in the district.

Ittner, who received a "nominal" salary of \$200 a month from Williams' campaign funds, was simultaneously enrolled in a political campaigns class here while working on the campaign last semester.

In her practical experience as part of a campaign staff of about seven persons, she said, "I learned a lot just by listening."

Being in the campaigns class, she added, answered some of her questions as to why things were being done the way they were in the campaign.

Ittner said she doesn't entirely rule out running for political office in the future but doubts she has "the physical strength" to go through a campaign.

"The campaign is really wearing on a candidate," she said. "When it's a hot race, you're going from morning 'til night."

When working as an intern, she said, she knew her work would be finished in a short time and that she was "there to learn."

"Now it's my job," she said, "and I have a lot more on the line."

profile

taught in class.

"No one can teach you to talk to people," she said, adding that she feels "comfortable talking with people and getting their ideas."

She also has to concentrate on learning to "match names and faces and who does what." A previous internship with Councilman Tom McEnery helped her to get acquainted with many of the council office employees.

Ittner's job as an administrative assistant involves "pretty much anything that comes up." She goes over council agenda items, meets

defining the extent of her responsibilities for the councilwoman.

Ittner worked on Williams' reelection campaign earlier this year and was looking for a job working for a city council member. Williams hired her after reorganizing her office, which now consists of a secretary and Ittner.

"A lot of people work into jobs from campaign experience," Ittner said.

While she stressed that it doesn't guarantee a job, working with a candidate allows a person to "get to know the issues in the district" as



Mary Ellen Ittner

photo by JoAnn Uhelszki

It's time for a female justice to get a Supreme Court seat

by Jackie Rae
Staff Writer

In an obvious attempt to lure women voters, Ronald Reagan recently promised to appoint a woman to the Supreme Court if he's elected in November.

Carter publicly denounced Reagan for dangling that kind of campaign promise in front of a nation full of dissatisfied women. He said that while he favored women and minorities on the court, he

and qualified? You're damn right she should.

Women have been stranded outside the political power structure for too long. If we wait for them to overcome traditional barriers at the typical pace of historical change, we will be contributing to a further injustice.

It is not unreasonable to expect women to be represented in every

follow it.

Women were finally granted the right to vote in 1920. Today, they still enjoy only minimal representation in Congress, and have never served as president, vice president or U.S. Supreme Court justice.

Women are not a minority — they are more than half of this country's population — and are becoming a formidable voting bloc. Hence, Ronald Reagan's latest offer.

Reagan says the woman he appoints must echo his political philosophy. Unfortunately, Phyllis Schlafly is too busy collecting royalty checks to fill those boots. Thanks anyway Ronnie.

Reagan is going to find it difficult to find a qualified woman in a high level government or judicial post who is anti-abortion and opposes the ERA.

But, the fact is there are women out there who could serve honorably on the Supreme Court. Barbara Jordan, Rose Bird and Shirley Hofstadler (Carter's Secretary of Education), to name a few. It's about time they had the opportunity.

Of all branches of government, the U.S. Supreme Court ought to be fair and representative.

'Reagan is going to find it difficult to find a qualified woman ... who is anti-abortion and opposes the ERA.'

would pick the best qualified person at the time.

Let's face it, Carter has been hinting that he would appoint a black or woman to the court for the last four years.

The nine old men who actually hold those illustrious seats must find this whole charade rather callous. Reagan, at the ripe age of 69, ought to be extolling the justice's longevity — not negotiating for their demise.

This whole debate has raised an interesting question: Should a woman be appointed to the court even if there are male candidates who are deemed more experienced

sphere of our society as soon as possible.

Every term, the Supreme Court makes decisions which affect the lives of all American women. A few days ago the court let stand an Illinois Supreme Court decision to deny a mother custody of her children solely because she was living with a man she was not married to.

Sometime in the near future, the court may decide if women will be drafted into the armed forces. It is men who will make that decision, and women, once again, who will



"HAVEN'T WE MET BEFORE? DO YOU COME HERE OFTEN? CAN I BUY YOU A DRINK? HOW ABOUT A SEAT ON THE U.S. SUPREME COURT?"

Thousands avoid 'fun-filled' night of Spartan football

by Stephen D. Stroth
Staff Writer

It doesn't make any sense.

There are at least 600,000 students who go to school at SJSU and not even half of them can find time in their busy weekend schedule to attend an action-packed, fun-filled Saturday night of Spartan football.

The last three games at home have had miserable attendance figures, none coming close to filling up what is now a smaller Spartan Stadium (because of the construction going on to make it a bigger stadium so that the attendance figures will look even sillier and the SJSU fans even more unsupportive).

It doesn't make any sense.

There are at least 600,000 people who live in the city of San Jose alone (that's not including the hundreds of thousands of people that exist in the surrounding areas), and not even one percent can find time in their

droll, slow, uneventful lives to come out and see some real college football (not the synthetic stuff you see on TV).

The Santa Clara Valley has all those people just lusting for some real football, and they've got it right under their noses.

The SJSU administration knows that lust is out there. After all, they're willing to spend over \$1.3 million on the SJSU athletic program. And, nobody believes that \$1.3 million is spent to provide a few physically gifted students the opportunity to get an education and

It doesn't make any sense.

The situation is now desperate. It's time for drastic measures. Obviously the people out there lusting to be entertained by a big-time college football team aren't going to move from their TV sets and soft fannies to fulfill their lusting feeling.

It's promotion time. When traditional methods fail and people don't realize the significance of the product for sale, it's time to hit them with the hard sell.

Nudity. That's right, nudity. If the SJSU administration and the

'That's right, nudity ... to capture the full attention of the potential ticket-buyers, nudity is a sure way to getting it.'

play a little football. There's no need to beat around the bush; SJSU is trying to make the big bucks with this football team.

Unfortunately, that whole idea is going down the toilet. Nobody's going to these nice football games that the whole Valley is lusting for.

It doesn't make any sense. Teams like Oklahoma and Nebraska have 100,000 spectators at every football game, and most of them pay for their tickets. That's the big bucks the SJSU administration is looking for (and who wouldn't?).

Why don't the people come to SJSU games? SJSU has the same status as Oklahoma and Nebraska in the eyes of the NCAA (the holy overseer of collegiate athletics). The NCAA blessed us with 1A status so that we could have the credentials we need to attract the big-name schools and the big-time crowds. But, it isn't working.

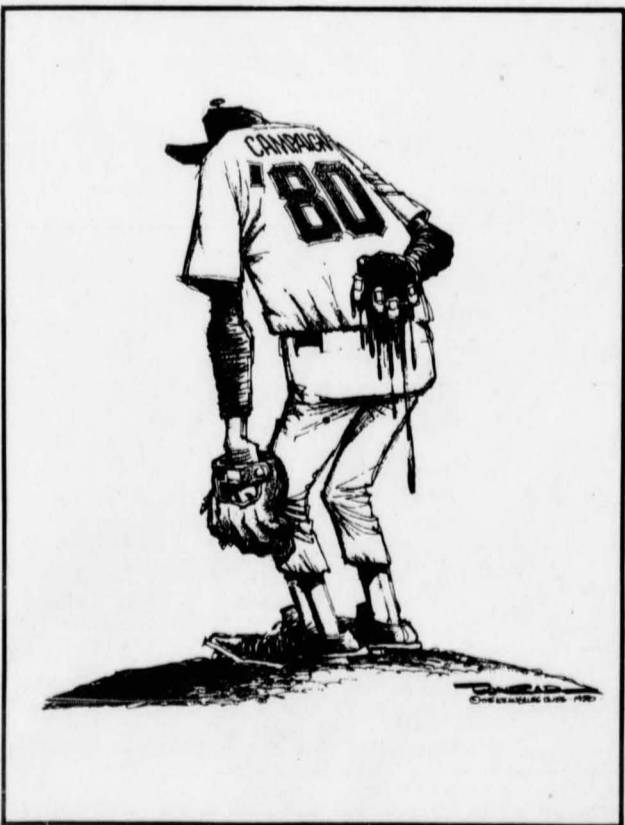
Athletic Department hope to capture the full attention of the potential ticket-buyers, nudity is a sure way to getting it.

Bring in some nude ticket sellers and ticket takers. No matter what the price of the tickets, hundreds will be going back outside to buy tickets three, maybe four times to garner another gander at the nude concessionaires.

And, once you get the fans inside the stadium, the conventional cheerleaders will have to go. Nude cheerleaders. There's no need to explain it, and it's almost a guarantee that the stadium will be filled to capacity for every game.

People like to see things like that and they'll pay the big money for it, too. After all, that's what the SJSU administration wants, the big money.

It doesn't make any sense (and it never did).



letters

Bicyclists also tend with danger

Editor:

Unfortunately, the opinion piece article by Tom Mays ("Two-wheeled terrorists' endanger students," Oct. 20) was rather one-sided. I will grant the staff writer that there are a few bicyclists who ride illegally on campus, but there are two important dangers the bicyclists must tend with around campus.

The first problem has happened to myself twice in the last week. There definitely are those pedestrians who may go so far as to quickly turn their heads to see if any cars are approaching but then blindly walk across San Carlos Street against the red "don't walk" signal. At these times the law-abiding bicyclists suddenly find themselves caught in a pedestrian blockade. Often this causes the blood pressure of the bicyclist to rise in a desperate attempt to avoid these blind pedestrians.

The second problem, which fortunately happens more rarely, can be much more devastating. Some people who park on campus look both ways down the sidewalk and check for any other cars on the street before they drive off the driveway and onto the street. A few then feel they are the overlords of the thoroughfare and do not seem able to notice bicycles on the street. For the bicyclists this causes the blood pressure to rise even higher, quite understandably.

So, Tom Mays, if you suggest penalizing violators, then the rules should apply to more than the bicyclists. All should face the consequences of any infraction of these rules.

Stephen Holly
Geology, senior

Writer uses 'imagination'

Editor:

I completely disagree with Thomas Mays' "Two-wheeled terrorists endanger students," Oct. 20. It's quite obvious Mr. Mays has had encounters with a select few, highly visible bicyclists. It's also obvious Mr. Mays finds pleasure in blowing out of proportion the article which he concocted out of his vivid imagination.

Really Mr. Mays, I wonder how many cases of "bloody shins, mangled barefoot toes, and tire marks across nurses' white shoes," occur each semester at SJSU?

Also, I have yet to see a student "hoisted" from the ground by a cycling "terrorist" and fall on the spinning tire. Nor have I seen a brush with a cyclist cause "text-books to fly" and students to "violently collide."

Furthermore, your generaliza-

tion and stereotyping of cyclists as "lazy" is really too much. You obviously are not a cyclist, sir. For if you were, you would know any kind of serious commuting on a bicycle is a lot of hard work, not to mention good exercise.

I put more than 40 miles a week on my bicycle commuting between home and school, and I consider that anything but lazy. Lazy, Mr. Mays, is living within five to 10 miles from SJSU, having access to a bicycle, being in good health, and driving a car to and from school.

Oh, by the way, Mr. Mays, how do you commute?

Jay Froboese
Aeronautics, junior

Oil companies 'wonderful'?

Editor:

I am sick and tired of people blaming all our troubles on our wonderful oil companies. Where would KQED (Channel 9, PBS) be without their generous support?

In fact, what are you without your tank of gas? Our lifestyle depends on it. Our unalienable right to a full tank of gas is endangered. Low-life, lying liberals like Jane Fonda are telling our young people to rebel against our peace-loving oil companies — that's camel dump.

We must not even think to hesitate of dying for our tank of gas. This disgusting attitude against the draft only helps those greedy, communist Arabs who want the whole Mid-East for themselves. Boy, what selfish people. They think we don't have the right to take the Mid-East — can you imagine that?

We must give thanks and praise to Standard Oil, Shell, Getty Oil, Union 76 and other fine producers of oil. We must cease to complain of the price of their useful product. After all, they have to eat you know. Let's not bite the hand that feeds us so graciously.

I also hate those long-suffering Iranians. They say the shah was a bad man. The shah wasn't bad, the Iranians were bad. Look what happened to them when they kicked him out. Serves them right.

Watch KQED America, and be prepared to fight for that cup of crude.

Joseph Laus
Engineering

U.S. self-esteem betrayed

Editor:

To quote Mr. Jacob's article of Oct. 21, "America will cast away its habitual need to be No. 1 in wealth, muscle and standard of living. Then Americans will live at the level they can deal with." How dare you betray the self-esteem of the United States! Gather all the facts on our standard of living, trade and our greatest

treasure — freedom; then name me one country that can touch the United States! Perhaps the Soviet Union, Chile or Iran are preferable to you.

I quote from the third act of "The Night of January 16th" by Ayn Rand, "If you are able to admire a man (or country) who, no matter what mistakes he may have made in form, had never betrayed his essence: his self-esteem — if, deep in your heart, you've felt a longing for greatness and for a sense of life beyond the lives around you, if you have known a hunger which grey timidity can't satisfy — you'll understand..."

I say you'll understand the United States and Americans like myself. It is not that America has a habitual need to be No. 1, but it is our sense of life that takes us beyond any other country. It is not our essence to be anything less. Nor will America bow, renounce or repent for anything.

Go find a level of life that you, Mr. Jacob and your Americans can deal with. If you aim for mediocrity, that's all you will obtain. It is your America, Mr. Jacob, that whines with greed for my America. As for me, My Americans, and my America, we will attain greatness, because it is in our essence to do so.

Norahlyn Doyle
Radio-Television, junior

Americans 'shallow'

Editor:

Yes, David Jacob, America has been on drugs a long time. In the last 10 years (the "me" decade), as American selfishness has gone out of control we have been our own worst enemy. Our mistakes and our arrogance are finally catching up with us. We have so much in this country that most members of the Third World could not even begin to imagine.

I am a 23-year-old American; I'm proud of what this country once was and I'm proud of what this country could be in the future. Yet I'm ashamed of the America that abandons Taiwan, Afghanistan, Cambodia, Vietnam, Nicaragua, Mozambique, Ethiopia, (the list goes on...) to Marxist totalitarianism, because of narrow-minded selfishness.

It is much easier to yell "Hell no, we won't go," than to recognize that our brothers and sisters are fighting for their lives and independence, helplessly being slaughtered because of our lack of concern. They didn't listen to Churchill either, but he was right. Yes David, the world is changing whether people like it or not. The "me" decade ended almost one year ago. Let us pray that it never returns.

Jim Fredrickson
Political Science,
sophomore

Spartan Daily

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Today's Layout Ed . Sam Tuohy



Store will set guidelines for labeling organic foods

by Michelle Waugh

Will health foods maintain a person's well being better than conventional supermarket foods?

This controversy seems to have the same number of enemies and supporters.

One problem seems to be definition. What do "health," "natural" and "organic" mean?

"Organic means any compound that contains carbon," said Dr. Nancy Lu, a nutritionist. "Therefore, all foods are organic."

Health food advocates say the words "natural" and "organic" indicate that the soil and plants are not treated with pesticides or preservatives.

According to Pat McVeigh, co-manager of the San Jose Food Co-op, a new state law may clear up the problem of definition. Beginning Jan. 1, 1981, the state will set guidelines and definitions for labeling foods "natural" and "organic."

Under the Organic Foods Act passed last year, farm and processed products can not be labeled "organic" unless certain criteria are met.

The products or ingredients for products must be grown without using applied coloring or synthetically compounded fertilizers, pesticides or growth regulators.

A question raised about health foods concerns its nutritional value versus

that of conventional foods.

"Anything you can buy without chemicals is better for you," said Earl Yeager, owner of Earl's Country and Garden Market.

But both FDA Nutritionist Marilyn Stephenson and Lu believe the claims of better nutrition are unfounded.

"We call them food faddists," said Lu. "Health foods are not more nutritious - most of their claims are not based on scientific data."

Whether nutritious or not, a known fact about health foods is they are expensive.

The demand for health foods is not close to that of the supermarkets, said Nancy Eaton, nutritionist and manager of Sun 'n Soil.

"We don't sell as much and don't mass produce so the price is higher," she said, "but this is changing."

The development of low-cost health food stores may soon make a question of nutrition secondary to the fact of lower prices.

The Bread of Life and The San Jose Food Co-op have prices on cheese, bulk grains and produce that are lower than regular supermarket prices.

For example, the San Jose Food Co-op has grapes for 49 cents a pound compared to 99 cents a pound at Alpha Beta. Cheese at the Bread of Life is 10 to 20 percent cheaper than the same cheese in supermarkets.

Earl's Country and Garden Market has organically grown produce that - more nutritious or not - is cheaper than the same produce in supermarkets.

Yeager is one of the main distributors of organic produce. His market sells cucumbers for 10 cents each and zucchini for 25 cents a pound. Cucumbers average 29 cents each and zucchini 49 cents a pound at the supermarkets.

Whether to subsist on health foods or conventional foods is an individual choice.

Stephenson said the

Shopping by mail has certain risks

by Sandy Kleffman

As gasoline prices increase, shopping by mail becomes an attractive alternative to crowded shopping centers.

But before sending away for that once-in-a-lifetime bargain, consumers should take certain steps to insure they will actually receive what they are paying for.

"It's a big risk," said Joan Schramm, investigator for Santa Clara County Consumer Affairs. "To send money to a stranger is not the smartest thing to do. Many times it's impossible to tell whether the company is going to deliver what you pay for."

One of the first things to check is whether the street address of the company is listed in the advertisement, according to Schramm. This is required by state law.

"Some mail order houses like to hide in post office boxes," she said.

Magazines and newspapers do not have a legal responsibility to verify the honesty of a company which advertises with them, she said.

The location of a company is another factor which should be considered.

"Question - Why do East Coast mail order businesses advertise mostly in the West, and

West Coast mostly in the East?" Schramm said. "Harder to trace maybe?"

"At least with local companies you have somebody to yell to," she added. "The risk increases by the number of miles between you and the company."

Shocking statements, such as "You can lose 20 pounds overnight," is another thing to watch out for, according to Postal Inspector Tom Brasher.

"There aren't any

miracles," he said.

Schramm advises customers to keep a copy of the advertisement as well as the order sent in.

If delivery is not made within 30 days, the company is required by law to give the customer a choice of an extended wait or a full refund.

People who have waited 30 days and not heard from a company can call Santa Clara County Consumer Affairs, 299-4343, for assistance.

Consumer Affairs sends a copy of the complaint to the company. If a satisfactory response is not received, the matter is then referred to the district attorney's office in the county where the company is located.

A complaint may also be filed with the post office by giving the information to any mail carrier. The complaint should include photo-copies of the advertisement and the check or money order.



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six great locations

Toyon & McKee 6th & Keyes	10th & Taylor 7th & Phelan	Senter at Monterey 4th & Williams
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Friends wish you luck on a big exam. Good friends stick around to see how you did.



They say they were just hanging around killing time and by the way, "How did you do?" You tell them a celebration is in order and that you're buying the beer. "Look," one of them says, "If you did that well, buy us something special." Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

© 1980 Beer brewed in U.S.A. by Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

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Since 1924 (UCPS 509-480)

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FREDERIC FORREST ALBERT HALL SAM BOTTOMS LARRY FISHBURNE and DENNIS HOPPER

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Story by FRED RUCKS and FRANCIS COPPOLA
Director of Photography VITTORIO STORARO
Music by WALTER MURPHY
Executive Producer WALTER MURPHY
Produced by WALTER MURPHY and FRANCIS COPPOLA
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Morris Dailey Auditorium
COME EARLY!
Next Wed. La Cage Aux Folles

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SJSU graduate Edith Kallman builds paintings with carefully inscribed words and phrases. Her work is included in the permanent collection of the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art.

photo by Ramone Espanol

On display in Union Gallery

Kallman creates novel art form

by Anne Papineau

The paintings of Edith Kallman, executed on smooth paper or nubby canvas, express a multitude of qualities.

"My art combines the visual with the conceptual," explained Kallman, an SJSU art graduate whose 72 square inch painting, "And On And On, Number Five," is in the permanent collection of the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art.

Kallman's works can be seen on campus through Nov. 2 at the Union Gallery in the Student Union. A cross-section of her recent paintings fills the main gallery and spills over into a second room.

Her trademark works include arresting visual images built entirely out of words. Viewed from a distance, the paintings resemble brilliant starbursts or complex, intertwined spirals.

Observed up close, it becomes apparent the paintings are composed of intricate, carefully inscribed words.

"I would describe it as word art or idea art," Kallman said. "The inspiration came when I was still at San Jose State."

Images built out of words

A native of New York City, Kallman followed her husband to Silicon Valley 18 years ago. When not caring for her son and daughter, Kallman took a sprinkling of classes at SJSU.

"I took it very slowly, just one or two classes a semester. You know, when you go through the art program at San Jose State, you get a little bit of everything," the artist said. "I was doing watercolors, pottery, oil painting. But I did have a

concentration in painting.

About five years ago, Kallman created and pursued her own personal art form: literally painting with words.

"I felt like I wanted to say something. I'm not a literary or English major—so I had to find a way to

have been exhibited at the San Jose Museum of Art, the Van Doren Gallery in San Francisco, Pioneer Museum and Haggin Art Galleries in Stockton, the Montalvo Center for the Arts in Saratoga and other galleries.

Now a resident of Saratoga, Kallman has her own home studio and sells her paintings through Van Doren Gallery.

Kallman said she can see her paintings change in character as she matures artistically.

"I'm working with color now," she said. "I started out working primarily in black ink on white rag paper."

"Now, each piece is more involved in the idea of what I'm doing. The work itself has more depth."

Anywhere from 30 to 60 hours are spent on each work, she said, depending on whether it is a small 10-by-10 inch painting or a six-

by-six foot work. Kallman said she seems to be "very attached to the works that take me a very long time to pursue."

The artist describes the creation of one of her paintings in this way: "The word or phrase comes to mind first, then I have to think how best I can visually convey that idea to the viewer."

In addition to the state of the arts, Kallman said she is very concerned with economic, social and psychological problems. She is a member of the Anti-Defamation League, an organization that strives to protect human rights.

Kallman is also an interim member of the Santa Clara County Council of the Arts and serves on the boards of the Art Association of the South Bay, the County Arts Committee and the Enrichment Resources Committee at the Montalvo Center for the Arts.

Hackett shows off at Morris Dailey

Guitarist thrills overflow crowd

by Mark Cursi

Guitarist Steve Hackett described his music "like different colors coming out of a guitar."

If this is so, Hackett's performance Sunday night was a veritable rainbow as he fired out practically every sound possible from an assortment of guitars before 1,000 enthusiastic fans packed into Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Hackett, who played lead guitar for five years with this progressive rock group Genesis before leaving to form his own band in June of 1977, has been on a grueling tour promoting his latest album "Defector."

Hackett opened the show with the instrumental "Slogans" off "Defector," and then went into "Everyday" from his third release, "Spectre."

After these two numbers, it became evident that the crowd was in for an evening of guitar mastery. The fans displayed their appreciation of Hackett's talent by giving him roaring ovations between songs.

Hackett, backed-up by bass player Dik Cadbury, drummer John Shearer, keyboard wiz, Nick Magnus, vocalist Pete Hicks and brother John Hackett on an assortment of instruments, continuously delighted his fans with outer space riffs on his electric guitar and beautiful ballads on his acoustic guitar.

Throughout the performance, the voices of Hackett, Hicks and Cadbury blended smoothly, though the lyrics were secondary to the instrumentation.

Hackett performed a five-minute acoustic solo and was then joined by his brother, who played the flute.

The other band members returned to the stage after the duo to perform "Steppes," an eerie sounding piece similar to Pink Floyd's "Obscured by Clouds."

Despite his solo status, the Genesis influence was impossible to miss. Several songs were anchored by the powerful bass which first shook the floor then rattled one's insides as its intensity increased.

Hackett and his group didn't seem to mind the cramped auditorium stage. They remained stationary throughout the performance, relying on musical talent rather than extravagant leaps or jumps.

The high point of the show, if one could be singled out, was a sizzling rendition of "A Tower Struck Down." The sound changed from music to a rumbling similar to thunder and had appropriate flashing lights simulating lightning as an accompaniment.

Hackett's encore, which consisted of "The Show" and "Please Don't Touch," brought the Hackett-happy crowd to its feet screaming for more.

Sunday's performance was indeed a colorful one—also, very good.

Weekend music

Elton John will return to the Bay Area with two shows with Judie Tzuke this weekend.

Tonight the composer/keyboardist will perform at the U.C. Davis Recreation Hall at 8. Tickets are \$8.50, \$10 and \$12.50.

Tomorrow John will be at the Oakland Coliseum for one show at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$9.50, \$10.50 and \$11.50.

Tickets for both shows are available at all BASS outlets.

The Dixie Dregs will perform with Kittyhawk at the Coconut Grove in Santa Cruz, tomorrow night at 7:30.

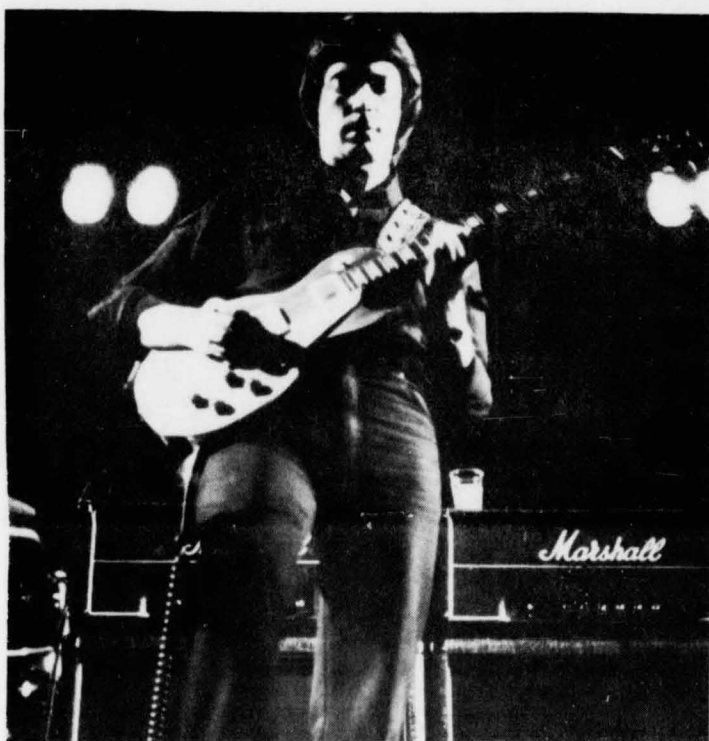
Tickets are \$8.50 in advance and \$10 the day of the show and are available at all BASS outlets.

All the Bruce Springsteen shows at the Oakland Coliseum, Oct. 27 and 28, are sold out.

The Talking Heads will perform with The English Beat tonight and tomorrow at San Francisco's Warfield Theater.

Both shows begin at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$8.50 and \$9.50 reserved.

Tickets can be purchased at all BASS outlets.



Steve Hackett used his electric guitar to produce a wide variety of sounds during last Sunday night's performance at Morris Dailey Auditorium.

photo by Sal Bromberger

Ex-Genesis star reflects

by Mark Cursi

Leaving the internationally known rock group Genesis for a solo career wasn't as easy as guitarist Steve Hackett thought it would be.

"There's pressure to do a lot more when you go solo," he said, "things that aren't necessarily musical."

Hackett cited the task of finding the proper personnel to staff his organization, or "Machine" as he preferred to call it, as his main problem. "I'm very proud of my machine. They're very efficient."

When reflecting on his days with Genesis, a band he was with for five years, Hackett did not appear bitter.

He was a member of the group from 1972 to 1977, when flamboyant vocalist and songwriter Peter Dinklage was building Genesis into an internationally respected progressive band.

Gabriel left the band two years before Hackett to pursue a solo career. Hackett described

Gabriel's last months with the band as an "unusual situation." He said there was a lack of communication between the group members.

"When we were recording ('The Lamb Lies Down on Broadway'), Pete was in one studio and the rest of the band was in another," he said.

He said after Gabriel left in 1975, Genesis "worked more as a group" when recording its next work, "Trick of the Tail."

Hackett didn't explain why he left Genesis in June of 1977, when the group was in the final mixing stage of their platinum release "Seconds Out."

When discussing his own music, Hackett said many of his inspirations come from books.

"Quite a few authors inspired my writing, authors whose words (are) like colors," he said.

Hackett cited D.H. Lawrence and Dylan Thomas as two major influences.

He explained his idea behind his latest release, "Defector."

"I was into contrast geographically," he said. "I wanted to depict the depravity of Eastern Europe."

Hackett said he plans to return to the recording studio in February.

"I've got some acoustic material that's probably the best I've ever done," he said. "It's something I've been leaning towards for a long time."



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'Nash at Nine' is a classy show

by Samuel Tuohey
"God in His wisdom made the fly
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The feeling I had while listening to Ogden Nash's poetry Tuesday night was that of comfort.

It was the sort of feeling I get when I sit by a warm fireplace during a storm with Cole Porter music coming from the stereo.

"Nash At Nine," the revue of the works of Ogden Nash, performed by theater arts students, was very entertaining and almost classy.

The main drawback of the performance was that in the first few recitations, the cast seemed a bit removed from the audience and didn't really warm up until after the first few performances.

All of the performers, Justin Bradley, Tom Callahan, Donna De

Benedetto, Virgil Evers, David Hereford, Harold Hughes, Beverly Mathis, Dale Penrod, Laura Phillips and Georgianna Sprague, had fine reading voices and experienced little trouble projecting in the Studio Theater in the Speech and Drama Building. Some did have trouble singing, but nothing was too painful as each piece was fairly short.

Donna De Benedetto's performance of "The Adventures of Isabel" was the highlight of the evening. She and the ensemble, which was acting out the adventure behind her, became involved with their roles and with the audience more than in any other performance.

Although it's called "Nash At Nine," the first performance opens tonight at eight. "Nash At Nine" will also be performed Friday and Saturday at eight. The price is \$1.50 for students and \$3 for general.



photo by Tina McBee

"Nash At Nine" opens tonight.

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photo by Roger Woo
Lady Spartan Crystal Jacobs makes a diving attempt to dig a spike in a recent game with Pacific.

Will Broncos finally win?

by Joan Casserly
Associate Sports Editor

History will be made if the Lady Spartan volleyball team is defeated by the Santa Clara Broncos tonight at 8 in Spartan Gym.

It has never happened before, but Bronco coach Mary Ellen Murchison believes this is the year that her team will triumph over SJSU.

Murchison said the Santa Clara team is quite capable of upsetting many teams this season. Santa Clara is a team which traditionally only manages two victories over the lowly University of San Francisco Dons each season, and finished up with a 2-10 conference record.

It would not be a surprise if SJSU lost to Santa Clara, according to Murchison.

If the Broncos win, "I don't know if I'd call it an upset," Murchison added, obviously confident of her team's ability.

But optimism was not only confined to the Bronco team.

"We should beat them if we play our side of the court," said SJSU head volleyball coach Marti Brugler.

Brugler admitted that this year's Santa Clara team could be different from all the previous ones.

"They are getting a lot scarier each year," she said. "Their program is getting a lot better."

Santa Clara has a current overall

record of 11-7-2 and a league record of 1-3, losing to California, University of Pacific and Fresno. Once again, the Broncos defeated USF this season.

Murchison described the Bronco team as "erratic."

"There are points where we play well and points where we can't put it together," she said. "I think they have a ways to go."

Murchison believes the strength of her team is in its serving, and the main problem is that they are not consistent in executing.

There is one basic similarity between the SJSU team and the Santa Clara team, Murchison said.

"They are a lot like us. When they break down, they break way down," she commented.

The Lady Spartans have a busy weekend when they travel to the southern part of the state to battle Long Beach State on Friday and an Pepperdine on Saturday.

Long Beach is currently 9-6 overall and 2-3 in conference.

"We can beat Long Beach if we play an aggressive match," Brugler said.

Brugler described Pepperdine as a good team and said SJSU would definitely have to "earn a win" from them.

Pepperdine finished third in the national championships last year but has suffered as of late, due to the loss of some key players to graduation.

Weekend sports

Football Spartans vs. Idaho State Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Spartan Stadium.	Wrestling Spartans at Chico Freestyle tournament, Saturday at 10 a.m.
Women's Volleyball Lady Spartans at Long Beach State tomorrow at 8 p.m. Lady Spartans at Pepperdine Saturday at 8 p.m.	Fencing Fencers vs. Dominion, 4 p.m. tomorrow at WG 101. Field hockey Lady Spartans at Berkeley Invitational tomorrow and Saturday all day.

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Fresno State stops Spartan volleyballers

by Dave Meltzer
Sports Editor

Fresno State's Sandy Piearcy cooled off a Lady Spartan rally and gave the Bulldogs a three game to one victory last night at Spartan Gym.

Piearcy supplied virtually the entire offense as the Bulldogs took game four 15-11 after the Lady Spartans took the third game in comeback fashion.

SJSU falls to 1-4 in conference, while Fresno State ups its league mark to 4-1.

It looked like curtains for the Lady Spartans as they fell behind 12-4 in game three. Serves by Bulldog Sandy Piearcy stretched Fresno's lead out from 6-4 to the commanding 12-4 margin.

That's when the Lady Spartans, along with the crowd caught fire.

Jan Harman was inserted into the line-up and responded immediately with two kills and a stuff block to inspire her teammates, who had played sluggishly up to that point.

The SJSU rally continued until an ace by Jodi Breeding cut Fresno's lead to 13-10, causing Bulldog coach Leilani Overstreet to call time out.

The time out broke the Lady Spartan rally temporarily.

Breeding hit her serve into the net, and Fresno took advantage of the opportunity to close within game point at 14-10.

Slowly, but surely, the Lady Spartans inched back, surviving four game points and tying the game at 14-14, and then again at 15-15.

Finally the game was brought to a close, as Harman finished the rally just as she had started it, smashing one to the floor for a 17-15 SJSU victory.

The Lady Spartans had started the match just as they finished the third game, rocketing to a quick 7-0 lead. Fresno State quickly closed ground, mostly due to poor execution by SJSU.

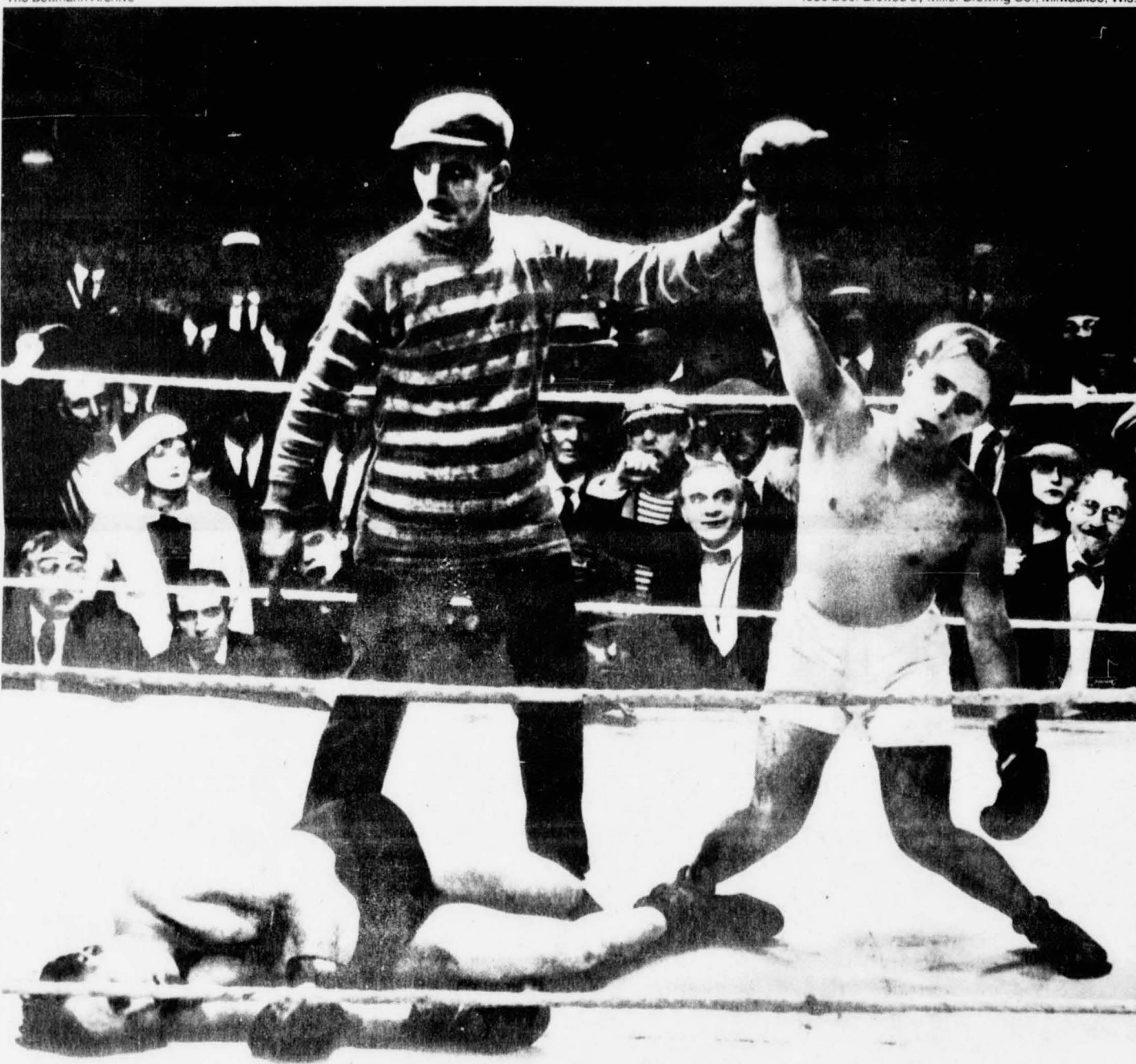
Erratic setting by Crystal Jacobs and attacking errors by Kim Kayser just exemplified the Lady Spartan first game woes, as their 7-0 lead disintegrated into a 15-10 Fresno State victory.

The second game was a give-and-take battle to the very end. One team would score, then the other. The game's first real lead came in the latter stages as Fresno State took advantage of the attacking of Piearcy, Becky Koch, and 6-3 Kim Eisenart to go ahead 14-11.

The Lady Spartans closed the margin to 14-13 before a kill by Piearcy gave the Bulldogs a 2-0 game lead.

The Bettmann Archive

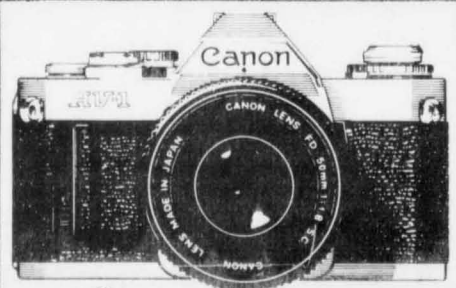
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Wrestlers in freestyle meet

The SJSU wrestling team opens pre-season competition Saturday in the Chico Fall Freestyle tournament.

"This is kind of a low key meet for us," Spartan coach T.J. Kerr said. "I'm leaving it up to the individuals if they want to go or not."

Although the meet is optional, "Some of the guys are chomping at the bit to get into competition," Kerr noted.

About 20 Spartan

wrestlers are expected to go to the tournament.

Freestyle wrestling differs from collegiate wrestling in that there is a greater emphasis on wrestling on your feet as opposed to on the mat.

If the wrestlers are struggling on the mat and it doesn't appear that a pin is forthcoming, the referee will put them back on their feet.

Kerr singled out Wayne Jones, Eddie Baza and Dave Brouhard as

wrestlers who are strong on their feet and should fare well in the tournament. Baza and Brouhard are both defending Pacific Coast Athletic Association champs, while Jones was a runner-up.

Most of the wrestlers will be wrestling at a higher weight class than they would during the season. As an example, Baza will probably wrestle at 149 pounds as compared

to the 134 pounds he will be competing at when the collegiate season starts.

SJSU opens collegiate competition at Spartan Gym on Nov. 5 in the Blue/Gold inter-squad meet.

In an effort to pick up attendance at the wrestling matches, beer will be sold on a trial basis at the first intercollegiate meet of the season, Nov. 25, against the powerhouse Cal State-Bakersfield.

Elway to play both Erickson and Overstreet

by Jerry McDonald

Going with what he terms "my dynamic duo" at quarterback, Spartan head football coach Jack Elway will use sophomores Darin Erickson and Jack Overstreet in the Spartans' Saturday night game against Idaho at Spartan Stadium.

"We'll open with Darin in the first quarter, then use Jack in the second," Elway said. "At halftime we'll assess their performances and go from there."

Both Erickson and Overstreet, a walk-on, get their chance following the problems surrounding Scott Ruiz, who played in the Long Beach State loss.

Following the loss, Ruiz became upset at their post-game comments of Elway to the press, and has yet to make a practice since then. The decision to return is still up to Ruiz, according to Elway.

Meanwhile, Elway is enthused at the prospect of

Erickson and Overstreet getting their chance.

"I think they'll do a hell of a job," Elway said. "They've stuck it out and never complained. I'm excited to see they are getting their chance."

"I'm sure glad he didn't listen to me," Elway said of some advice he had given Erickson previously. "During the spring, I looked at the quarterback situation and told Darin that he might not get a chance to play and maybe he should try somewhere else."

"But he would have none of it. He worked hard and really improved his passing. He's an intelligent kid, and works hard in practices," he continued.

While the 6-3 Erickson is more of a pro-style thrower, the 5-11 Overstreet is a quicker, mobile quarterback.

Lady Spartans win Sacto golf tourney

The SJSU women's golf team won the three-team Hagdin Oaks tournament Monday in Sacramento.

The Lady Spartans won with a total score of 306 in the 18-hole tournament.

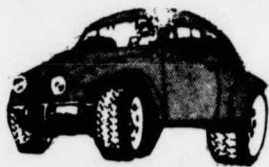
Stanford placed second with a score of 309 and host Sacramento State finished last with a score of 327.

SJSU's Juli Simpson-Inkster took first place in the tourney with a score of 71. Lori Castillo of Stanford placed second with 73. Four out of the five SJSU golfers placed within the top 10. Following Simpson-Inkster, in a third place tie were Juli Ordenez of SJSU and Stanford's Joanne Pacillo scoring 76; Patty Mason, 79; and Teri Preciado, 80. Iris Andre finished in the 11th spot with a score of 83.

After this second NorCal meet, the lady Spartans team has a record of 3-1. Their lone loss was to Stanford in last year's NorCal opener.

The Lady Spartans will participate in the Rancho Murietta Invitational tournament in Sacramento on Nov. 3 and 4.

Last year, SJSU placed first in the 36-hole tourney with a final score of 607.



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OKAY SKI CLUB Are you ready for Halloween? We hope so, because the Ski Club is having their annual Halloween party on Saturday, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. at the Italian Gardens. The band will be Chaser. Everyone is welcome. We are 450 members strong and getting bigger. We are still taking memberships. For more information, call Mike at 923-2637 or Dave at 268-5351 (a.m.).

SIERRA CLUB: Harry Marinakos will present a slide show on "Technical Mt. Climbing in the Sierras" at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 28, in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

TEACH OVERSEAS! All fields, all levels. Graduating seniors are encouraged to apply. Contact: Friends of World Teaching, P.O. Box 1049, San Diego, CA 92112.

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"Candy is dandy, but liquor is quicker!" Words and verse by Ogden Nash come alive on stage, 8 p.m., Oct. 23, 24 and 25 at SJSU Studio Theater. Students, \$1.50. Call 277-2777.

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A VERY good possibility to make \$40,000 or more a year on a part time basis with good opportunities. Call 298-2308 after 5 p.m.

COMPANIONS to disabled children/adults. \$3.35 per hour to start. Training provided. Flexible hours. Over 18. Also hiring Spanish bilingual. Call the Community Association for the Retarded at 856-0811 or 944-2259.

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Housing

ROOM FOR RENT to a studious female student. Nice house in Milpitas. \$170 per month, including utilities and phone. Call 263-8230.

SAN JOSE RESIDENCE CLUB - Beautiful bldg, courtyard, grand piano, fireplace, kitchen. Linen and maid service. \$50-75 weekly. 202 S. 11th. For more info: 122 N. 8th, or call 998-0223.

MALE or FEMALE to share 3 bdrm., 2 ba. furn. apt. 2 blocks from SJSU near 11th and William. \$130 rent, \$100 deposit and 1/3 utilities. Pool and laundry. Non-smoker. Senior or graduate 21 or older preferred. Quiet. Call Marty at (408) 288-7754 Monday through Friday between 6 and 9 p.m. for Saturday or Sunday interview.

ROOMMATE needed. Share S. SJ Foothill home. Pool. \$135/mo. 1/4 util. 224-3871. Keep trying.

ROOM FOR RENT in 4 bdrm. house with large yard in quiet neighborhood for \$150. Call 629-4255.

ROOMMATE to share 4 bdrm., 3 ba. house in north S.J. \$135/mo. plus deposit. Available immediately. Utilities included. Call Paula or Barry at 262-3184.

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CAMPUS CHRISTIAN CENTER: Roman Catholic and Protestant campus ministries offer religious services, study groups, social events and counseling. 300 S. 10th St., phone 298-0204. Fr. Dan Derry, Sr. Joan Panella, Ms. Lynda DeMani, Rev. Norb Firnhaber, Rev. Peter Koopman.

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Republican says ERA not necessary

-continued from page 1

"This fact could alienate women from voting in the Republican Party," Corbalis said.

"As far as being a Republican," she said, "I've got to look at it in terms of 'will I have a country within the next 10 to 20 years?' A country that is able to fight out all of these issues."

"I would support the Republican Party for this reason," she said.

According to Corbalis, the rights of a woman are not being violated in any

way. In fact, Corbalis said, she has been granted many privileges that men have not received.

The opposing view was held by Lynn Yates-Carter. According to Carter, the power would not be taken out of the states. The states would have the power to sift through the laws but not discriminate against women.

"Ever since the ERA was ratified in 1972, there has been an overhaul of the state's laws as related to spousal and child support," she said. "The best interest of the child is considered.

We no longer determine this by sex. There is an elimination of sex roles."

There is nothing in the ERA, according to Carter, which forces a woman to work. Rather, the law provides that national and state laws do not discriminate against women. The law, in effect, does not "determine whether a man will open up

the door for you," Carter said.

Corbalis said the only things women are discriminated against in are employment and pay.

"Those are the biggest items," Corbalis said. "Other than that I do not see any other form of discrimination."

In relation to women in the draft, Carter advocates

that sex should not be used as a determinant in the draft.

However, Corbalis said the draft should be based on ability.

"Men are more physically capable," she said. "It's a matter of ability."

"If you have a country worth fighting for," Carter said, "all should go."

University to co-sponsor social welfare conference

SJSU will delve into international relations this December as co-sponsor of the Sino-American Social Welfare Conference, in Taipei, Taiwan (Republic of China).

The Tung Hai University of Taiwan will work with SJSU on the conference, scheduled to be held Dec. 28 through Jan. 3. Theories on health care, elderly services, work for handicapped and more will

be shared. Nations from Eastern Asia, including Japan, Korea, Malaysia and the Philippines are scheduled to attend.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton will present a paper and deliver a speech. She will be joined by Peter Lee, of the School of Social Work, and Peter Unsinger, administration of justice professor.

Lee said the conference is designed to increase understanding among the participating nations so social progress will be enhanced.

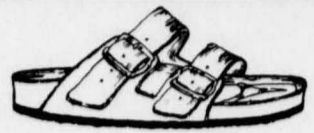
Last summer a similar conference was organized by Lee and the dean of the University of Hawaii as a pilot for the Taiwan conference, Lee said.

"This conference will be well received by the government officials of Taiwan," Lee said. "They value our work as co-sponsors."

Five sub-groups will be created from the educators and policy makers at the

conference, so that specific topics can be more thoroughly discussed, Lee explained.

The opening address to the entire assembly will be made by Taiwan's Prime Minister Sun Yun-Suan.



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Moulder Hall's Candidate's Night is tonight at 8 in the Moulder Hall formal lounge. For information call Tony Robinson at 277-8973.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet today at 2 p.m. in the S.U. Costanoan Room. For information call Fred or Jeff at 292-2282.

Sign up for the Student Yellfest in Men's Gym, room 205. The winning group at the SJSU-Idaho game will receive \$25.

Time Management will be the subject of a Reading Lab mini-course today from 2:30 to 3:30. Sign-ups are being taken in Sweeney Hall, room 235. For information call 277-3597.

Juniors, seniors and graduate students who are planning a career in secondary school teaching should see an adviser in Sweeney Hall, room 404, immediately.

College Bowl, The Varsity Sport of The Mind is having team registration all day at the Student Union information booth. For information call 277-3230 or 277-8509.

Society for the Advancement of Management (S.A.M.) will present "Where to Get Your MBA Degree: A Panel Debate"

at 8 tonight at the International Center, work study room at 360 S. 11th St. For information call Jeff Bader at 286-0633.

The Math Club will have two speakers at 12:30 today in MH 210. For information call Sylvia Ernes at 277-2403.

Black Pre-Medical Association will meet at 6 tonight at 621 Trona Way. For information call Har-neth B. Parks at 297-9735.

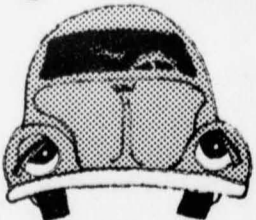
Career Planning and Placement will have a Resume Critique from 2:30 to 4:30 today in the S.U. Almaden Room. They will also have a speaker from Crocker Bank at 2 p.m. today in the Business Tower, room 50. For information about these events call 277-2272.

SJSU Chess Club meets regularly from 4 to 6:30 p.m. on Fridays in the Student Union Games area. For information call Francisco Sierra at 241-1447.

Essence is having an "All Male" College Beauty Pageant from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, in Morris Dailey Auditorium. For information call 298-0644 or 277-8026.

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

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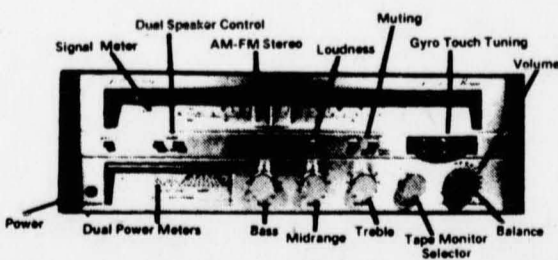
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