

Spartan Daily

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Shaky floor creates S.U. Ballroom threat

By Nancy Gibson
and Janet Weeks
Staff Writers

Engineers recommended the S.U. Ballroom be evacuated mid-concert Thursday because they feared the floor might crack or collapse.

The 1,050 persons attending the sold-out Greg Kihn concert were not asked to leave, however.

Neither A.S. Program Board Adviser Ted Gehrke, present at the Kihn concert, nor other program board officials were available at press time to explain why the engineers' recommendation was ignored.

Engineers Karl Oesterberg and Mason Waters of T.Y. Lin International, a structural design firm, inspecting the S.U. Ballroom dance floor during Thursday's concert recommended the room be cleared because of "dangerous" vibrations.

T.Y. Lin, S.U. structural designer, confirmed Friday that vibrations caused by jumping and "pogo" dancing at the concert could, "in the worst case," lead to collapse of the floor.

"The floor can't take it," Lin told the Daily after his engineers reported the floor shuddered noticeably during the rock show. He recommended dancing be prohibited during concerts in the S.U. Ballroom.

During Thursday's concert, the ballroom floor was subjected to the dynamic pressure of a crowd jumping and dancing violently.

"Someone said the roof is going to fall down," Kihn said during Thursday's performance. "Maybe you could do the twist instead of the pogo."

"When they jumped on the floor, they synchronized their bodies with the vibrations," Lin said, "which could be very dangerous."

Ron Barrett, S.U. director, said he had not spoken with Lin's engineers, but said he was aware they "expressed some concern" about the floor vibrations.

"I don't know the nature of the concerns," Barrett said, "and I don't want to get into speculating."

The inspection was prompted by student complaints about floor movement following a March concert by the rock group, U2, Barrett said.

At the time of the spring concert, U2 lead singer Bono Vox said of the floor movement, "I thought it was an earthquake. I thought to myself, I'm ready. I'm coming home."

According to Barrett, the reason the floor was not checked earlier is that a large crowd was needed to produce sufficient vibrations.

"We haven't had anything in there (the ballroom) to create the problem," Barrett said. "We needed a large crowd."

Turnout at a Huey Lewis and the News concert in the ballroom Sept. 25 had a substantial turnout, but the floor was not checked then because the union director did not expect such a large crowd.

The Student Union has not been structurally inspected by an outside firm since it was built in 1969, Barrett said.

Lin said the floor is designed to withstand some earthquake movement.

"But there is no relation between earthquakes and dancing," Lin said.

He explained earthquake movement is lateral, while the dancing done at concerts "shakes the floor up and down."

"Dancing (in the ballroom) should not be permitted," Lin said.

Barrett said Friday there will be

no more large dances in the S.U. Ballroom until he receives the engineers' report.

Unavailable for comment at presstime were the engineers, Waters and Oesterberg.

Engineers advised evacuation of the S.U. Ballroom at Thursday's Greg Kihn concert, fearing for the safety of the 1,050 audience members. Large crowds at the ballroom (like the one attracted by rock band Huey Lewis and the News, pictured) cause the floor to shake violently during dancing.



Photo by Gary Feinstein

Dean claims low enrollment dissolved Natural Science

By Tom Quinlan
Staff Writer

A near unanimous decision that the resources used by the Natural Science Department could be utilized more efficiently by other departments led to the decision to close down the department next fall.

Lester H. Lange, dean of the School of Science, cited a decline in the number of students, both in general education and in natural science majors, and changes in general education requirements as contributing factors to the department's demise.

Citing a one-third decline in the number of students in natural science programs since fall 1978, Lange said the decision was made so

the school could "make maximum use of our professors' talents and resources."

Another concern, Lange said, was in protecting the degree programs currently offered through the Natural Science Department.

Saying the number of graduate students in the Natural Science Department has decreased "alarmingly" over the past few years, Lange said the graduate program had to be protected.

In Lange's estimation, the best way to protect the graduate programs, whose primary function is to train science teachers, was to break up the department.

Richard Smith, chairman of the Natural Science Department,

doesn't deny that enrollment, especially that of general education students, has declined.

Smith said he doesn't believe, however, that the decline in enrollment was sufficient to shut down the department.

Calling the department's main function training of general education students, which is how the department is described in SJSU's 1980-82 handbook, Smith claimed the introduction courses 10 A, B, and C were always "filled and overfilled."

As for the decline in majors in the department, which currently has around 92 majors and approximately 30 students working on their master's, Smith noted "rumor hasn't helped" bring in students who wish to work on degrees through his department.

The review to determine if natural science should be retained as a separate department was initiated by Lange in March 1979.

Both men insist that the decision to end the department was not made "capriciously."

Conclusions drawn from the same statistics vary widely, however.

While Smith called the Natural Science Department almost a refuge for students who disliked or "feared" science, Lange flatly said of the program "there was no longer a demand for it."

There was also disagreement about the natural science emphasis in general education.

Saying natural science in-

structors "have a great deal of experience in offering interdisciplinary treatments" of science courses, Lange emphasized that the distribution of natural science programs will "revitalize our offerings in whole areas."

It's Lange's contention that moving natural science professors into other areas will improve general education by allowing these instructors to "use the resources of other departments."

In a letter sent to Dean Lange, Bonnie Jackson, Natural Science Department secretary, also praised the interdisciplinary outlook of the instructors, saying "The faculty of this department understand general education, and more importantly understand the world is interdisciplinary."

With the natural science programs "in jeopardy," Jackson said she doesn't understand why a department focusing on general education was broken up to improve general education.

Two department chairmen, Leon Dorosz of biology and Calvin Stevens of geology, both insisted that the interdisciplinary nature of natural science will be continued through their departments.

Stevens said that both he and Dorosz "pretty much feel that we're committed to maintaining interdisciplinary studies."

In Stevens' view, "everything that was good about the department, we will nurture."

see NATURAL SCIENCE page 4

Associate dean sets goals

By David Fiemate
Staff Writer

When listening to the man talk, you get a sense that he's a bit biased in favor of engineers. And rightfully so.

Donald Myronuk is the new associate dean of the School of Engineering. A professor of mechanical engineering who has been with SJSU since 1969 when he finished his doctoral studies at the University of Illinois, Myronuk said he was attracted to the Santa Clara Valley by both growing industry and sunny skies.

The position of associate dean was left open when Harvey Sharfstein, professor of mechanical engineering, chose to return to full-time teaching and research.

A two-year nation-wide search proved unsuccessful in finding anyone willing to come to SJSU to fill the administrative post. The main problem in finding a new instructor was the high cost of living in the Bay Area and the salary offered, which cannot compete with salaries offered by private industry, he said.

"I and most of the full-time instructors in the department have already purchased our homes," Myronuk said, adding that "with the high cost of living it's easy to see why engineers would rather work in their field than to accept a teaching position that pays maybe \$10,000 less."

While Myronuk maintains that state-supported engineering instructors are underpaid, he doesn't

see any reason why instructors cannot work outside of the school doing private research.

"An engineer is a problem-solver and can generate jobs, so they are always in demand," Myronuk said. "A self-starter can make all the money he or she can hold in their wallets."

The problem of finding engineers willing to teach at SJSU full-time has created concern over whether the school can maintain accreditation. But according to Myronuk, there isn't any real chance of an accreditation loss.

"Local industry has taken SJSU for granted with an attitude of 'well, you are supposed to produce engineers,'" he said. "But they are now realizing that if they don't do

something to help the school, they (industry) will lose a major source of their engineers."

In the past, industry helped out engineering schools by providing research money, but most of this has gone to "our sister schools to the north (Stanford and UC Berkeley)," Myronuk said. One of the ways private industry has been helping SJSU is by providing part-time instructors who are still part of the company sponsoring them. In the future, Myronuk sees industry allowing some of its personnel to teach here on a full-time basis, as a temporary answer to the lack of regular engineering instructors.

This aid could benefit both private industry and the school, according to Myronuk, which is badly in need of full-time instructors.

"The school could get some new blood," he said. "Industry will be getting better-qualified engineers."

Myronuk says "self interest" is the primary reason for the industry to get involved now.

"They simply have too much to lose and if their demand for engineers continues as they predict it will, the School of Engineering will not be able to keep up," he said.

It is the fear of some that if the Bay Area cannot produce the necessary manpower, the electronics industry will move elsewhere.

Myronuk said a moving of industry will not affect the demand for local engineers as the industry already here would lose too much by trying to relocate entirely.

"They will expand, if anything, but not fold," Myronuk said.

Myronuk insists industry must and "will" become involved in helping the SJSU School of Engineering because the state has not yet made any move to increase the salaries offered to engineering instructors.

"It's a matter of supply and demand," he said, adding "I'm not going to apologize to my fellow colleagues in the other departments for that."

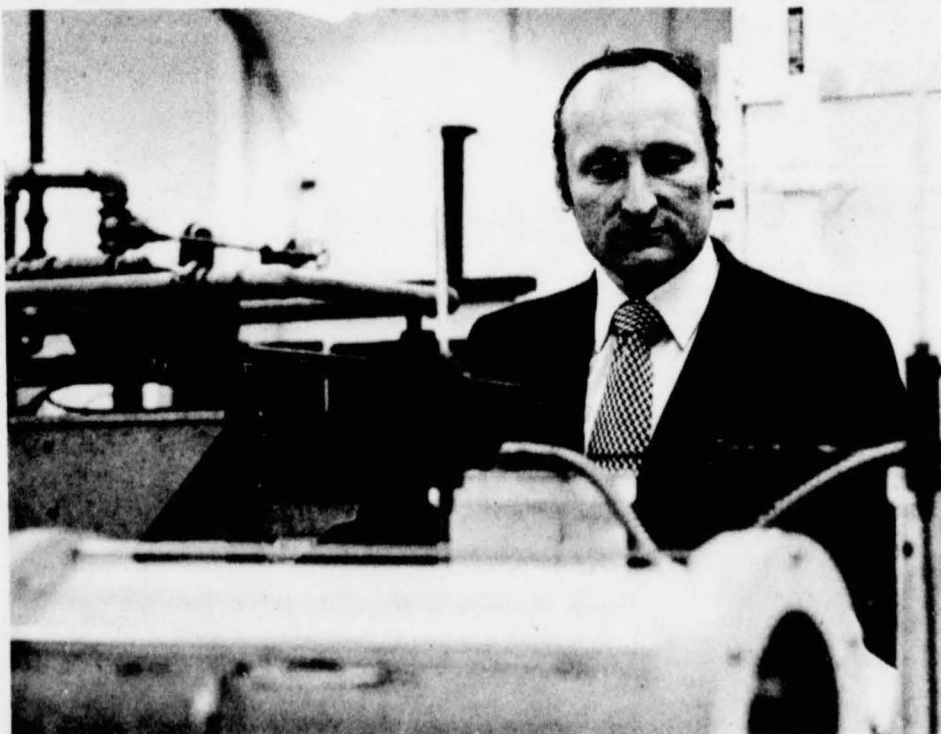


Photo by Clint Bergst

Don Myronuk, new associate dean of engineering, surveys the Mechanical Engineering Lab.

'Spartan nostalgia' theme planned for Homecoming

By Tamera Casias
Staff Writer

A mile-long parade, fashion show and king and queen competition highlight this year's SJSU Homecoming, unified by the theme "Spartan Nostalgia."

Included in today's activities is a king and queen fashion show at noon in the S.U. Amphitheater.

The fashion show will feature the Homecoming king and queen semi-finalists wearing sportswear provided by local merchants.

"We want a king and queen who will represent the school in the best way possible," Homecoming Chairman Steve Betando said.

Faculty members and A.S. officers will judge the king and queen competition. Judges consider GPA, major and minor, jobs held, educational background, professional goals and campus and community involvement.

The king and queen chosen to represent SJSU in the 1981 festivities will be named at 6 p.m. Friday at the Coronation Ball and Banquet at the Sunnyside Hilton.

Admission is \$15 to students and includes dinner, dancing and the ceremony.

"The king and queen chosen are scheduled for events throughout the year," Betando said, "not just for Homecoming."

At noon on Thursday, the activities will return to the S.U. Amphitheater for a Spartan Spirit Competition.

Spirit competition will be divided into three competitions: song, cheering and "dressing a Spartan." Spirit winners will be announced Saturday at the Homecoming football game.

The mile-long parade will include about 20 floats, seven bands and the Budweiser Clydesdale horses. The parade will begin at 11 a.m.

Kickoff for the SJSU vs. California State University at Fullerton football game is at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Spartan Stadium.

forum

Abortion, the freedom to choose

For years, the fate of the female body has been under the rule of men in the higher branches of our court system.

Worse than that, it has also been under the direction of women claiming to be anti-abortionist. Anti-abortionists call abortion murder.

Whether or not abortion is in any sense "ending a human life" is still up for debate. The scientific



By Tamera Casias
Staff Writer

questions concerning degrees of development for the unborn fetus are generally accepted. Each person takes the same scientific data and creates his own philosophic judgment.

Both pro-life and pro-choice enthusiasts have their points.

On the one hand, abortion should not be used as a form of birth control for those too lazy to go to a family planning clinic.

One of the many reasons a woman will decide to have an abortion is for medical purposes. The woman may know the baby will be born deformed in some way. This is particularly true if the woman has measles while pregnant.

Another reason is mental. Some women think of giving birth as a natural and beautiful event, while others feel it is a painful situation to be avoided at all costs.

For these women, a tubal ligation might be in order. A tubal ligation prevents sperm from reaching the egg. This is not 100 percent effective.

There have been isolated cases where the tubes will grow back and pregnancy can occur.

Hysterectomy, surgical removal of the uterus, is not used as a means of preventing pregnancy.

Birth control devices, used in the correct circumstances are also not perfect, since every woman's schedule and physical makeup are different.

When used faithfully and correctly, the pill is 99 percent effective; condoms and diaphragms, 85-90 percent; IUD, 95-97 percent. The IUD is no longer

widely used.

What happens to the women who did all they could to prevent pregnancy and still became pregnant?

Anti-abortionists may feel a woman should have the baby if birth control fails. If she doesn't want a baby, then she shouldn't have sex.

An additional reason for an abortion is when a pregnant woman is really a girl. Growing up is painful enough. How can a group of people decide an 11 or 12-year-old girl should carry a baby full term.

Living with an abortion may not be easy to deal with for some, but it would be a lot easier than living with a reminder of your mistake.

Not all young pregnant girls should be given abortions. Some girls have the emotional stamina to carry a baby full term and either keep the child or put it up for adoption.

Only the girl, her parents and her doctor (primarily the girl) can decide this issue. Anti-abortionists cannot throw a blanket law over all women and decide no abortions are to take place.

A well-known issue in favor of abortion is in the case of rape. No woman should have to live with a reminder of being physically abused.

Women who desire to have an abortion should

receive counseling ahead of time and be told the traumas some women experience.

Abortion is an emotional issue. Many of those who have experienced one find it difficult to deal with.

This is particularly true when a woman decides to have a child after an abortion and finds she cannot.

Despite the medical and physical aspects, many women find it against their religious beliefs to have an abortion.

In the Old Testament of the Bible, Deuteronomy 5:17 states: "Thou shalt not kill."

If indeed women feel abortion is taking a life, then they feel they have a pretty good reason not to have one.

Each woman has her own beliefs and ideals. Abortion should remain legal and safe, performed in hospitals with competent doctors.

Groups should not let their personal beliefs decide the fate of another human life—the women's life, nor the child's.

Anti-abortion groups do serve a purpose. Without such groups, many of the reasons against having an abortion would not be brought out.

A woman should have the opportunity to hear both sides, then make the decision for herself.

the mailbag

Reaganomics are unfair

Editor:

I read Les Mahler's article, "Reaganomics Rape the Nation," and was neither angered nor overjoyed by its content. The article was simply a viewpoint and just an average one at that.

What I'm writing this letter for is the absolute disgust I have for the two business majors who responded so defensively in the letter column.

First, Mr. Regoli who evidently takes pride in his sarcasm wrote: "I think President Reagan is a big, bad, naughty man who has nothing better to do than pick on old people and take food away from those millions of starving poor people, too."

Being that Mr. Regoli is both a sophomore and a business major at San Jose State University, it is safe to assume that he is neither poor, old nor starving.

Suffice it to say that somewhere along the line he has been led to believe that even a person like Reagan has ideals and visions that he wants the people of this nation to work for and enjoy with him.

Mahler evidently has a distaste for Reagan but doesn't everybody who's under 40 years of age and doesn't own real estate? Let's hope so Mark.

In the second letter, Mr. Mosier goes to great length to explain supply-side economics, which he does quite well.

The problem is that Mr. Mosier would have us believe the Reagan Administration is using this economic plan because it would

benefit us, and the poor would suffer no more and life would be wonderful again.

Forget it Steve. When all those poor people get drafted and are dying in oil fields in the Mideast because of Reagan's "bad attitudes," they will not be thinking of investment incentive or stimulating production.

Let me give you guys some advice. The next time you get these crazy, defensive, right-wing reactions popping into your heads, fight them off.

Envision your own anarchy, drink a few beers, and then go out and see the Dead Kennedys and dance until you can't remember who Ronnie, George, Alexander, Casper and David are. You'll be glad you did.

Frahk Novicki
Mass Communications
sophomore

Writer doesn't understand

Editor:

After reading "Keep Preaching out of Class," I wanted to comment on it. The letter begins with a conception of God which a child might believe and implies that since an adult can't believe that, then God doesn't exist.

I reply that if I am presenting my case as an adult, then I must also consider that evidence as an adult and refute it at an adult level. It is no great feat to prove a point if I

present my case as an adult, but consider the evidence at a child's level.

The writer also stated that "acceptance of religious dogma was necessary to agree with the material presented in two of my three classes..." and ends the paragraph with "I had to believe certain ideas (which they assume are true) in order to understand their sermons."

This line of reasoning begins with a true statement which obscures the fact that the writer has begged the question by assuming the conclusion as proven. The crucial point is the faulty correspondence between the first sentence and the last sentence.

An important concept here is irony, or the ability to enter into a line of reasoning as though it were true and at the same time to stand apart from it and decide whether or not to accept it.

I add that I can accept an idea without necessarily believing in it.

The next paragraph states: "There are many groups and organizations whose presentations do not require 'a leap of faith'..."

The "theory of the leap" comes from the Christian thinker Kierkegaard and it is not what it is stated to be here. By the use she has made of it, the writer shows she doesn't understand this concept.

I agree that class is not the place to preach religion, but that point should have been made more clearly. However, the faulty reasoning and lack of understanding of christianity in this letter called for a reply.

Douglas A. Lohafer
Unclassified

A.S. should be commended.

Editor:

Thanks Associated Students for putting the money and effort into having the basketball courts resurfaced last week.

Not only do the courts improve the looks of the campus, but it is nice to be able to play basketball and volleyball without having to worry about getting hurt by tripping in a chuckhole.

I was rather disappointed, however, in the selection of the type of rim put up. They were obviously the cheapest available, for all four rims are already bent badly.

The Associated Students should have known that the cheaper rims would not last. A double rim, costing a few dollars more but with many times the strength, would have been a much smarter investment.

It would also help if the students that use the courts would treat them with more respect. On several occasions I have seen people purposely hang on the rims. A little more thought by both the students and their government will solve this minor yet frustrating problem.

Tracy Alexander
History
junior

More courses aren't needed

Editor:

I would like to add my support to Jim Rowen's article, "The General Education Battle is on."

I don't think there is any arguing the fact that each and every graduate should have a well-rounded education. But the problem lies in the definition of well-rounded.

Some educators believe that a graduate should have a good understanding of all areas of human knowledge.

It is true that those students who have this vast general knowledge would benefit the most from college, but it would take them at least five to six years to obtain an understanding of such intensity.

Sure, taking a lot of general education courses has benefits, but it is evident that too much general education can only interrupt the concentration on a major and dilute the student's interest in his career.

Fredrick D. Meo
Electrical engineering
junior

The Forum page is your page. The Daily encourages readers' comments on any topic. The viewpoints expressed in opinion articles are those of the author. Editorials appearing on this page are the opinion of the Spartan Daily.

Question Man

What do you think the effects of Anwar Sadat's death will be on the Middle East situation and world peace?



I think that it will make each nation realize that the responsibility for peace in the Middle East can't be left up to one leader's efforts. We need more global cooperation in terms of solving world problems.

Karen Aronson
Sociology, junior

On the local level I think it will show that terrorism is the way for solving problems, meaning that it's okay and that kind of policy works. Now we'll probably have more of it. It's a bad example of a small group striving for political recognition. I think it's just a beginning of degeneration of world peace.

Deana Bentley
Sociology/Behavioral Science, junior.



When the great have fallen, the lesser must lead. He's dead, what else can you say. If he's trained his second in command properly, perhaps that man can carry on.

Andrej Perrot
Undeclared, sophomore.

I'm happy it happened. He wasn't very good for Moslem people. He was a puppet of the United States. I don't know what's going to happen, but I do hope the people will rise against the situation over there, the kind of government they had under Sadat, I hope they change it.

Khatereh Iranmanesh
Biology, sophomore.



I feel very bad and shocked. I don't know if the world will be lucky enough to find a capable leader and strong as a rock as Sadat was. His death was a loss to the peace of the world. I hope Egypt will have a successor as good as he was.

Pam Benson,
Business, freshman.

I think this country is going to have to look someplace else to have someone to use as a puppet. He was like our friend to stop a revolution, like a friend to protect our interests. Over there and without him we're going to need another friend. Over all it was a bad thing to happen to our country, bad economically.

Mary Van Hook
visitor.



First, we must look at certain consequences that have to deal with certain issues and policies that Anwar Sadat would take. Will they be altered or remain the same? If they are altered, the United States must make a quick decision for a possible move to our disadvantage or advantage, better yet, our defense. This is very necessary to keep the balance of power in European nations.

Noah Johnson
Political Science, junior.



The Engineer's Bulletin Board.

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Plant Operations fills 6-month gap

New man in maintenance slot

By Kathy Chin
and Greg Garry
Staff Writers

Plant Operations has a new associate director, Tom McGinley, who left his position as plant administrator at Auxiliary Enterprises to take the job.

Auxiliary Enterprises is responsible for the maintenance of the dormitories and Spartan City, SJSU's married student housing facility. Plant Operations oversees upkeep of the rest of SJSU.

McGinley's new job at Plant Operations reunites him with Plant Operations Director Bill Schooler, whom McGinley once worked for at Auxiliary Enterprises.

McGinley, leaving a post he held for 10 months, said his new position is, "the same type of job on a bigger scale."

He is in charge of 100 employees instead of 30. Along with more responsibility, McGinley receives more pay (from \$24,360, he will earn \$29,000 annually).

McGinley will oversee public works contracts, the auto shop and the drafting and engineering teams.

The new associate director is filling a vacancy open six months. His predecessor was Dick Emigh, who left to work for a school district.

McGinley applied for the position last month and was chosen for the job by a six-member selection committee consisting of Plant Operations administrators and other SJSU employees.

He said he will continue to help out at Auxiliary Enterprises until his old position is filled.

"I'm still going to work with them on some of the maintenance projects we have going right now," McGinley said. "The plans include boiler repair, painting and lighting changes. I'll still be working with the housing office on furniture replacement."

In looking back at his previous position, McGinley said he believes his greatest accomplishment is establishing a maintenance

program for the dormitories and Spartan City. His immediate project at Plant Operations is a preventive maintenance

already happened but prepare for them far in advance," he said.

McGinley has been working at SJSU since

'You want to run things so that you're not reacting to problems after they've happened'

program similar to his previous plan.

"In any facility, you want to run things so that you're not reacting to problems after they've

September 1980. Before coming to the university, he worked as a construction management consultant for the City of Monrovia.

Continuing Education offers Italian ski trip for \$1,125

By Tamera Casias
Staff Writer

Continuing Education is offering a chance to "Ski Italy" for \$1,125. The group will leave Dec. 26 from San Francisco International airport.

Arriving in Milan, the group will travel by motorcoach to the Puller Hotel in Male. A shuttle service to the ski slopes of Folgarida and telecabina ski service to Madonna di Campiglio is available.

According to a local travel agency, a ski enthusiast could ski the eight days in Northern Italy for only \$200 more than it would cost in Aspen, Colo.

"Ski lessons cost a lot less in Italy than other parts of Europe and the United States," said Janice Giordano, group leader.

"Ski outfits, rentals and lift tickets are also less," Giordano added.

Total cost includes pre-departure orientation, a special presentation on ski safety, round trip air

transportation, shuttle service to ski areas and accommodations located 10 minutes from the ski facility.

Full payment and

Lewd exposure causes arrest in PER building

A 25-year-old man was arrested for indecent exposure after a student saw a man masturbating in an SJSU hallway, according to university police.

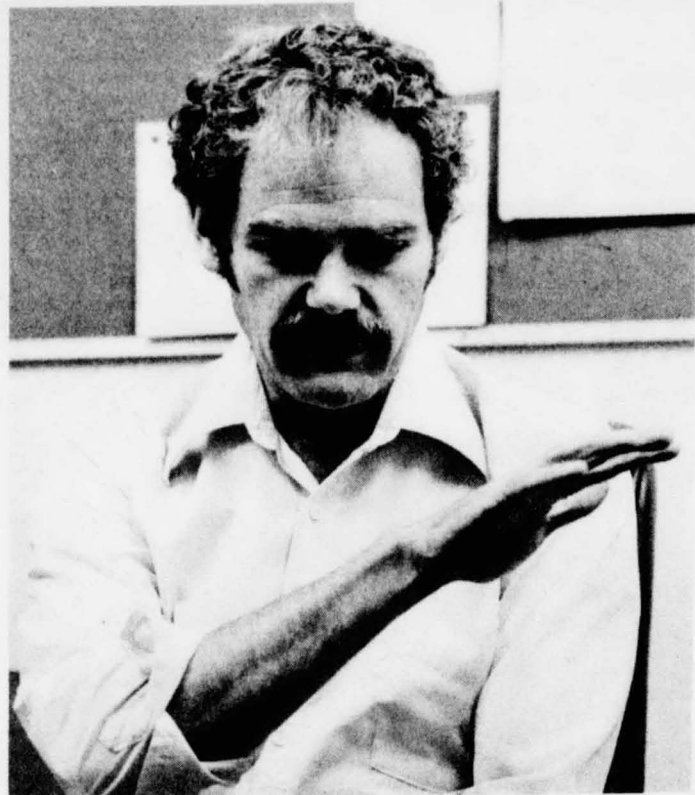
Stanley C. Meadors was arrested shortly before 4 p.m. Oct. 5 and taken to county jail.

A female student

left a gymnastics class in Physical Education and Recreation classroom 260 to get a drink of water when she noticed a man masturbating nearby.

She notified university police and two officers responded to make the arrest, police said.

Meadors is not an SJSU student.



Tom McGinley discusses his new position at Plant Operations.

Photo by Clint Bergst

NATURAL SCIENCE

continued from page 1

Even though they are committed to maintaining and initiating interdisciplinary classes, both chairmen said a department that emphasized that quality was somewhat unfair to students.

Even for students with a strong interest in differing areas of science, training would be "better through an academic department with a strong major," Stevens said.

Dorosz also questioned the value of a department that stressed an interdisciplinary approach to science.

"Is it really possible (for a student) to put together an interdisciplinary study program before they have mastered one discipline?" he asked.

Answering his own question, Dorosz said it was his experience that students who went through

an interdisciplinary program "find it difficult to find any one thing they're qualified to do."

Another reason department chairmen voted 6-1 to end the department last March is animosity among departments.

With competition among the various departments for resources and students, Stevens admitted that there was "a good deal of friction between departments."

Smith spoke of the competition, mentioning that "where it was earned (money given to SJSU by the state is based on the number of students enrolled) is not always where it was spent."

Lange also mentioned the "destructive competition" among some departments, but preferred to emphasize the "positive" reasons for the abolition of the Natural Science Department.

In Lange's view the move will strengthen the biology and geology departments, and "avoid duplication of effort" while "making an excellent response to the new general education thrust."

It will also enable the School of Science to make better use of the temporary faculty now employed by natural science.

"Those are some very valuable part-time people" Lange said of the part-time natural science faculty, but because of declining enrollment in that department, Lange indicated they were being under-utilized.

They were also being denied a chance to move to full-time status, since natural science was budgeted for 15 full-time faculty positions, and 14 of those were filled with tenured employees, Lange said.

Saying that he denied "there was never a need

for a program like natural science," Lange said that whatever purpose the department once served was no longer being effectively met by it as a separate department.

"You can't forever deny evolution," Lange said.

Employee booked on assault charge

By Randy Paige
Staff Writer

A 31-year-old SJSU graduate assistant in chemistry was arrested Oct. 2 and booked for assault with a deadly weapon, according to San Jose Police Sgt. Stan Tice.

Edward Earl Johnson was arrested about three weeks after a man produced a handgun from the trunk of his car after being involved in a dispute with occupants of another car over use of highbeams.

Kristina Urbano, 24, an SJSU student, and Dana Carlson, 22, were driving southbound on Highway 280 at approximately 2 a.m. Sept. 13 when they then took the Julian Street exit, police said.

The two noticed a car using highbeams following directly behind them, police said.

The women pulled their vehicle over to let the car pass and then flashed their highbeams.

When Urbano and Carlson stopped at a signal light, they noticed a man get out of the car in front of them, open his trunk, and take out a handgun. The man looked at the gun, then

at the women, then at the gun again. He turned, climbed into his car and drove off, according to reports.

Urbano and Carlson drove to the University Police Department and reported the incident, giving a description of the man and his automobile license number.

Johnson was stopped a few weeks later by San Jose Police when they spotted the reported license number.

Johnson was arrested and booked for assault with a deadly weapon, carrying a concealed weapon and carrying a loaded weapon within city limits, police said.

He was taken to county jail and released on bail.

New York jazzmen to play S.U. today

By Maureen Keenan
Staff Writer

Two New York jazz musicians scheduled to perform in the San Francisco Jazz Festival will play from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. today on the S.U. Upper Pad.

Cecil McBee, bass player, and Chico Freedman, on tenor sax, will hold a workshop in the Music Building immediately after the session.

McBee is an acoustic bass player with several solo albums.

Ted Gehrke, A.S. program board adviser, said McBee is a "young, vigorous player and a really good teacher" with a sound "I can't really describe."

Freedman, a tenor sax player, who, according to Gehrke, is "on his way up" also has several albums to his name.

McBee and Freedman will first perform in concert to give the audience a chance to enjoy their bass and sax combination, which Gehrke describes as "raw emotion."

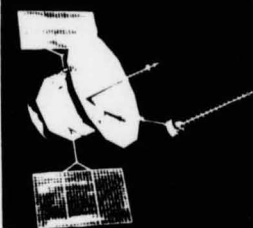
Next there will be a workshop where the two play, talk about their music and improvise, which is the "hallmark of jazz," according to Gehrke.

The concert and workshop are being sponsored by the A.S. Program Board, Grope, the S.U. program group and the School of Music.

Gehrke said the music is for everyone, not just jazz enthusiasts.

"With jazz, it's much better to sit back, close your eyes and let it take you away," Gehrke said.

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Relocating for the convenience of students

Tuesday Talkies move to Morris Dailey

By Maureen Keenan
Staff Writer

It can no longer be kept quiet. The Tuesday Talkies night-time foreign-film series is moving from the S.U. Ballroom to Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The Tuesday Talkies are put on by the A.S.

Program Board.

According to Kevin Johnson, program board films chairman, there are two reasons why the Tuesday series has been moved.

On top of the list is "the convenience of the students," Johnson said. "It's very confusing to

have two different locations at night," Johnson said. "It was even confusing for the staff."

The second reason the series was moved was "Morris Dailey is just a better-equipped facility," according to Johnson.

Explaining why he didn't use Morris Dailey

Auditorium from the beginning, Johnson said that outside the Student Union, academic areas go toward academic purposes, hence the auditorium was signed up for Tuesday night classes.

Johnson said the class was cancelled coincidental to the start of the series, "in time to make it an

effective changeover."

But Johnson said he hopes students remember daytime shows are in the S.U. Ballroom with evening shows screened in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Since the ballroom is smaller than Morris Dailey Auditorium, Johnson said it's more conducive to the

smaller crowd that shows up for the matinees.

"It's so you don't have the feeling of being lost in a cavern," Johnson said.

Johnson said matinees attract the crowd in the Student Union, drawing those who "wander in looking for something to do."

At the 1:30 p.m. matinees, people might also get hungry and Johnson said food is allowed in the S.U. Ballroom.

"I encourage people to bring popcorn and a soda," Johnson said.

But he emphasized food and drink still are not

authorized in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Johnson also discovered recently that the ballroom can be made much darker during the day, making it more suitable for daytime shows.

"Matinees work very well in the ballroom," Johnson said. "I'm happy to have it."

Job hunting class reveals top methods for SJSU students

By Kathy Chin
Staff Writer

What jobs are available, where to find them and how to get hired were among the questions answered at the job hunting workshop sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Although the Thursday workshop was to be geared toward social science majors, the material presented was applicable to anyone seeking employment.

As seniors prepare for graduation, family members and friends wish them good luck in landing a job without understanding their real needs, said Celeste Zickert, career adviser at the center.

for employment, "you'll be lucky if they will talk to you less than 15 minutes. It's important how you introduce yourself," Zickert said.

A job hunter should obtain as much knowledge as possible about a field by talking to professors and doing job research at the Career Information Bureau.

If you want to find out information over the phone, write a script out, she advised.

"Think of things that you may encounter and responses you will make."

"When someone talks to you," she added, "make sure you send a thank you

Three million jobs are waiting to be filled; most go to people who know about job hunting techniques.

"Job hunting itself is a job," she told the 15 students who attended.

"Three million jobs are waiting to be filled, and most of them go to people who know most about job hunting techniques," Zickert said. "They may not even be the best qualified for the jobs."

"All of us have 300 or more skills," she said. "You have to determine which ones are marketable."

Before applying for jobs, "see what your personal qualities, interests, hobbies, values and accomplishments are," she said. "Ask yourself several questions, such as 'when do I do my best work or am I a day or night person?'" she explained.

Zickert said self-assessment enables a student to understand what type of job is most suitable.

Many people like to complain about their jobs, she noted.

"Often it may not be the job itself, but the tasks involved," Zickert said.

"The second step in job hunting is researching what jobs are available and what qualifications are necessary."

The Career Information Bureau in Business Classrooms, room 13 has a listing of alumni who have made their phone numbers available to anyone interested in knowing more about their jobs.

"If someone loves his job and you ask to talk to him for 15 minutes, they'll talk to you for over an hour," she said.

However, if a student calls a company and presents himself as a senior looking

letter because you never know when you'll need him again."

"The average job hunt takes three months," she told the group. Zickert said, according to statistics, 80 percent of the positions that are filled go to people who had some kind of "hidden" contact such as a friend or relative.

In order to establish contacts, "Tell everyone you are looking for a job."

Job openings can be found through calling various government agencies, looking through the phone directory, joining professional groups and receiving business newsletters which may announce vacancies.

Working at temporary agencies may enable a person to find out more about the company and its openings.

Want ads from newspapers are another source for jobs. Students should be aware, she warned, ads that describe "fantastic" jobs may be lures into less desirable jobs.

"Be careful when you go to a private employment agency," she said. "Call the Better Business Bureau before you go so you can check their credibility. Be aware and don't sign anything."

Social science senior Janet Abe said, "I first thought the workshop would tell social science majors what jobs are available. But I called the office to find out beforehand to find out that it wasn't so. I thought they did emphasize where to look for jobs and that was good."

Ex-cons will advise on crime prevention

By Randy Paige
Staff Writer

West Valley College will teach students how to avoid burglaries by taking them directly to the source - former burglars.

San Jose Police Officer Mike Amaral will conduct a free burglary prevention seminar from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 17 in West Valley College's Administration of Justice Building, room 1. The seminar will be repeated Nov. 7, Nov. 21 and Dec. 5.

Former burglars will explain what they looked for in choosing their targets, factors which discouraged them from

stealing and methods they used to gain entry into houses. They will use this information to teach students how to avoid being the victim of a burglary.

Amaral will discuss the use of burglar alarms and other security devices. Other topics will include neighborhood watches, property identification and victims' legal rights and limitations.

Anyone interested in attending is urged to register in advance by calling Community Services at West Valley College, 867-0440. There are openings in all sessions.

One-half unit of credit

is available to SJSU students who attend the eight-hour seminar and pay \$6. The workshop is free of charge for anyone attending on a non-credit basis.

Directors have \$25,650 for project

Student Union to undergo facelift

By Janet Weeks
Staff Writer

Often times students seek refuge from their apartments or dorm rooms in the well-appointed interiors of the Student

Union.

Student Union upkeep is an ongoing process, according to S.U. Director Ron Barrett.

This semester, plans

are underway for reupholstering and recarpeting the S.U. Pacheco and Verde rooms.

Maintenance of the facility is funded through

the union's repair and replacement account with the California State University and Colleges (CSUC) Chancellor's Office.

Each year the union is required to invest \$25,000 into the fund. The money then gathers interest and can be requested back for specific repairs and replacements. A total of \$25,650 was received for this semester's refurbishings.

Already the chairs in the Pacheco Room have been reupholstered, and the chairs in the Verde Room will be sent out soon, Barrett said. The floors will "probably" be recarpeted during the winter break, Barrett added.

Barrett said all CSUC student unions are required to contribute to their separate repair and replacement accounts. The amounts put into the funds vary with the campus, up to a maximum of \$500,000.

Also new to the union are three cassette tape decks located in the Music Room. The decks replace the two reel-to-reel decks used previously.

The decks were purchased with money left over from a Student Union Board of Governors allocation two years ago. At that time, the Music Room was completely remodeled, Barrett said.



Keith Hoshiko puts a tape into one of the new JVC cassette decks in the S.U. Music Listening Room, which is open Monday through Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A.S. board approves alternative pay-plan

By Cindy Bundock
Staff Writer

The A.S. Board of Directors agreed to an alternative to the A.S. Program Board's original \$2,000 salary request.

A.S. Controller Angela Osborne and Bill Rolland, A.S. program board director, devised the new alternative.

The program board, responsible for campus-entertainment, made an initial request for \$2,000 to be taken out of its funds to pay five chairpersons \$50 per month.

The new plan that both parties agreed on, calls for the chairpersons to receive money from a petty cash fund for emergencies and be paid for working in shows that they are not currently responsible for.

Osborne said the chairpersons will be paid for jobs they do "beyond their duty and obligations."

There will be \$50 kept in the cash fund for emergencies. The usual two-days required to receive money from the A.S. Business Office would

be shortened to a few hours for the chairpersons.

The board also approved a total of \$3,064 be given to Ballet Folklorico Primavera and Hillel.

Ballet Folklorico Primavera was given \$2,062 for two programs during the fall and spring semesters, to be held in the S.U. Ballroom.

Elena Urbina, former president of the club, said its purpose was to present traditional Mexican folk dances and music to bring an awareness and appreciation of the Mexican culture to students and the community.

The two programs will be held Dec. 11 and May 14, according to Urbina. Last year, approximately 400 students attended the two performances, she said.

Hillel, an international Jewish student club, was given \$462 to have two speakers at its meetings.

Lisa Sinizer, previous coordinator for Hillel, said Judaism was an ethnic group, not only a religious group.

She said the club was

aware of the budget cuts. They have been "getting on the phone and begging and pleading" for volunteer speakers, she added.

Approximately 25 people attend the weekly meetings, which are open to all students, according to Sinizer.

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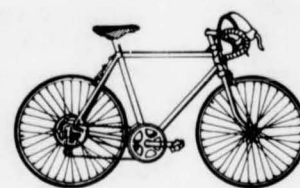
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sports



Photo by Dave Hitt

At the sports training room in the Mens Gym, Lisa Jacobs strengthens her knee on an exercise machine using air pressure rather than dead weight.

Volleyball team falters

By Michael Liedtke
Staff Writer
SJSU's volleyball team was pummeled by the University of California Thursday night in Berkeley. That much is certain. But after that, everything else about the Lady Spartans' performance that evening

becomes murky. There may have been reasons for California's hands down defeat of the Lady Spartans, but SJSU head coach Dick Montgomery couldn't put his finger on any of them.

see LADY SPARTANS page 7

Athletic injuries: treatment, prevention and care

Trainers help team 'stick' together

By Tamera Casias
Staff Writer

One thousand and eighty yards of tape (about \$90), plus 400 to 500 pounds of ice, divided by a roomfull of ailing athletes, equals a busy day with the SJSU sports medicine trainers.

During football season, trainers are busy all afternoon. Three-quarters of the Spartans have their arms, legs, or both taped before each practice or game.

"It's good for all the trainers (13) to work in football," said Charlie Miller, head sports trainer at South Campus. "Because of the 70 men participating, trainers get more practice."

Certification as an athletic trainer requires a

college degree and a passing score on the National Athletic Training Association examination.

Students are required to complete an 1,800 hour apprenticeship under a certified trainer.

A majority of the student trainers going through the SJSU program are physical education majors with an emphasis in athletic training, according to Miller.

"I want to be a certified athletic trainer," said Jeannie O'Brien, graduate student trainer, as she taped a football player's ankle.

"We evaluate the students," said Jayson Goo, a certified athletic trainer and graduate student. "If necessary, we take them to a doctor."

The team doctor (Dr. Martin Trieb) comes in once a week to look at the serious cases.

The head sports trainer, either Miller, or Sue Anthony, women's athletic trainer, and some student trainers stay on the sidelines of the practices and games with stretchers and ice for immediate emergency care.

"We are working toward a graduate program," Miller said. "We need approval from the National Athletic Trainers Association, first."

There are nine student trainers working out of South Campus under the direction of Miller, and four on the main campus, under the advising of Anthony.

The students move around between the training centers to gain experience in all sports.

According to Miller, he is interested more in students who want to make sports training their career, rather than those who want only to travel with the team.

"A program is never what you want it to be," Miller said. "But ours is getting better."

Along with being a certified trainer and a physical therapist, Anthony teaches two classes at SJSU, including basic care and prevention of athletic injuries and an advanced lab.

Miller teaches scuba diving in the SJSU Human Performance Department.

Receiving preventive

care for a week knee is Virgil Torrence of the SJSU track and field team. Torrence is a member of the 400 meter relay team that made All-American last season.

This was the first time an SJSU 400 meter relay made All-American since 1969.

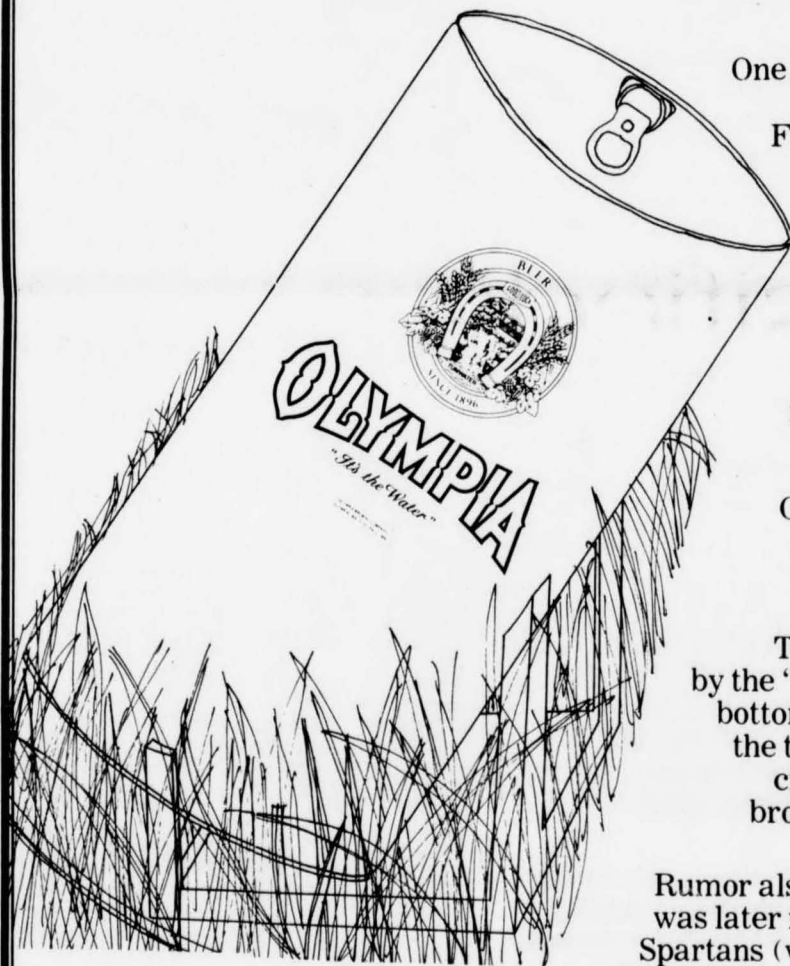
One athlete forced to redshirt because of an injury sustained in spring practice is Philippe Rebboah, Spartan football punter-kicker.

Rebboah and Torrence are only two of the many athletes cared for at the training centers.

The SJSU sports medicine trainers do much more than carry towels and ice to the sideline of games. They are the ones who help the teams "stick" together.

(SP)ARTESIAN FOOTBALL, EXPLAINED

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To Punt, you place your finger behind the snap-pull tab on a frosty can of Oly and take a set position. On the signal, you pull back smartly with plenty of follow through.

The Punt is always followed by the "End Around" in which the bottom end of your Oly becomes the top end, allowing the clean, crisp taste of the beer to run broken field over your palate.

Rumor also has it that this technique was later mastered by the legendary Spartans (who are long lost cousins to the Artesians) enabling them to go on to untold feats of grandeur in the football stadiums of California.

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Oct. 24	at Utah State	Logan, UT	12:30 pm
Nov. 7	at Arizona State	Tempe, AZ	6:30 pm
Nov. 14	Pacific	San Jose	7:30 pm
Nov. 21	Cal State Long Beach	Long Beach	7:30 pm
Nov. 28	North Texas State	San Jose	7:30 pm

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MARTIN THE SPARTAN



Lecturers premiere

Art, ecology topics for new program

SJSU's Visiting Artists Program will begin today and tomorrow when the Art Department hosts guest lecturers Helen and Newton Harrison.

As part of the program, the Harrisons plan to discuss their projects involving art and ecology, according to Mike Crane, SJSU art gallery director.

The purpose of the program is to have students encourage "these high-power thinkers in dialogue," Crane said.

The Harrisons, who have just completed a show for the TV science series "Nova," will discuss their ecology work in two lectures.

The first lecture will be held from 3:30

to 4:30 p.m. today in Gallery One, Art Building, room 127. Tomorrow's lecture will begin at 11:30 a.m. It will also be in Gallery One.

As a special favor to the university, Crane says the Harrisons will critique work done by graduate studies students.

"Not many artists give of their time this way," he said.

Funded by the National Endowment for the Arts and A.S., the program will feature three more artists during the semester. It is free to all interested students.

Senate to discuss new 'U' grade policy

By Tom Quinlan
Staff Writer

A policy that would allow SJSU to initiate a pilot program dealing with "U" or unfinished grades will be discussed at the Academic Senate meeting today.

The policy, written in the form of a Sense of the Senate resolution by A.S. Director of California State Affairs Jim Rowen, was presented last week to the Senate Executive Committee by A.S. President Tony Robinson.

The resolution would indicate the senate's willingness to initiate a program that would replace the current policy of regarding every "U" grade as an "F."

The proposed policy would allow each instructor to determine the effects of a student's "U" grade on GPA.

In the resolution, Rowen describes the current "U" grade policy as punishment for students who fail to follow administrative procedure, and further states "a student's grade point average should only reflect a student's academic performance."

Rowen's solution is to replace the single "U" grade with three variations: "U-p," "U-np," and "U-x."

A "U-p" grade would indicate unfinished-passing, and that the course was unfinished, but the instructor thought the work already turned in deserved a passing grade.

"U-np" would indicate an unfinished-not passing mark, and would be reflected in a student's GPA exactly like a "U" grade is currently.

"U-x" would mean that

the instructor declined to judge the level of work turned in before the student unofficially withdrew, and would have the same effect as a "W" grade has on a student's GPA now.

If the senate accepts the resolution, this would not automatically change SJSU's "U" grade policy.

According to Rowen, the California State University and Colleges (CSUC) system Chancellor's Office is the only agency that can change this policy. Rowen said the Chancellor's office has indicated a willingness to make SJSU a test case for "U" grade policy, but every policy-making board on campus must be willing to back the change.

The policy makers who must approve the change would be the Academic Senate, the A.S. Board of Directors and SJSU President Gail Fullerton.

Asian Students In Action Now will hold an activities meeting at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Asian-American office of the Social Science Building at the corner of South Fourth and East San Carlos streets. Call Todd Lee at 277-2894, for more information.

The University Committee in Solitariness with El Salvador will show a film entitled "Hearts and Minds" at 7 tomorrow night in Dudley Moorhead Hall, room 227. Donations will be requested. Contact Regina Falkner at (415) 656-3101, for further information.

The New Age Club will sponsor a talk by S. Avadhut, North American secretary for Prout Universal, at 12:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Almaden Room.

Campus Ministry will conduct a Bible study at noon tomorrow in the S.U. Almaden Room. Contact Norb Firnhaber at 298-0204,

for more information.

The SJSU Linguistics Association will present Professor Robin Lakoff of the University of California at Berkeley for a talk at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Council Chambers. Topic of the lecture will be "Talking about Talking."

Campus Ambassadors will meet at 1:45 p.m. tomorrow in the Engineering Building, room 332, for a Bible study on the book of Ephesians. For more information, call Chuck Austin at 356-5126.

The Public Relations

Student Society of America (PRSSA) will hold its October chapter meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Almaden Room. Guest speaker for the meeting will be Susanne Coffey, PG & E public information officer for Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant. Call Julie Zak at 298-9571, for more information.

The Art Department will host a talk by Helen and Newton Harrison at 3:30 p.m. today in the Art Building, room 127. The Harrisons will also discuss "Transactions with Cities" at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow at the same location. Call

Mike Crane at 277-2579, for more information.

Officers David Gonzales and Mike Amaral of the University and San Jose Police departments, respectively, will discuss police and community relations at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow on KSJS, FM 90.7.

The German Conversation Group will have a get-together at 11:30 a.m. today in Business Classrooms, room 101.

A Physics Department seminar will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Old

Science Building, room 253. The speaker will be Robert K. Nesbit of IBM. Contact Patrick Hamill at 277-2949, for more information.

The Lady Spartan basketball team is looking for a person to become team manager. Work hours will be 1:30-4 p.m. daily. Call Rene Lauerman at 277-3750, for an interview.

There will be an Occupational Therapy Christian Fellowship meeting at 7:15 tonight at the Campus Christian Center. For more information, call Kathy at 379-7392.

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We've Moved

WHEN YOU SAID...

"This new film program is confusing. I'm never sure where the movie is being shown."

...WE WERE LISTENING

In response to this unintended mass confusion, we have streamlined our schedule. Effective immediately, the evening showings of Tuesday Talkies (8:00 p.m.), formerly in the S.U. Ballroom, have been permanently moved to Morris Dailey Auditorium. Simply put, this means that from now on...

All Evening Movies will be shown in Morris Dailey Auditorium. All Matinees will be shown in the S.U. Ballroom.

We hope that this change will help clear up the confusion.



Next at
Tuesday Talkies October 13
The Last Metro

"Truffaut at his very best. A film of exceptional beauty. Catherine Deneuve gives an exquisite performance."

--Janet Maslin, New York Times

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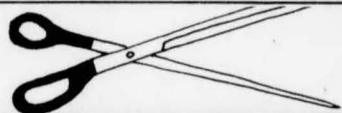
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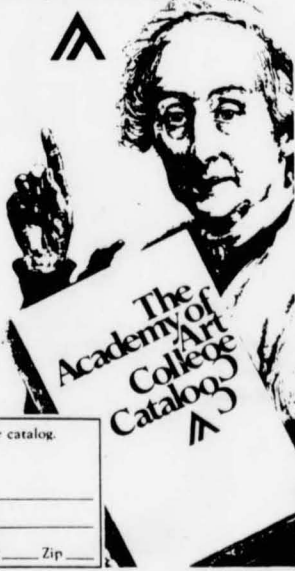


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