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## A.S. committee increases Wright's budget

By Gary Barger  
The A.S. Budget Committee recommended Wednesday to the A.S. Council a 1978-79 A.S. budget that is \$28,514 higher than that recommended last month by A.S. President Steve Wright.  
However, the committee's

recommendation of \$492,926 still represents a decrease of \$27,846 from this year's A.S. budget of \$520,772.

Wright's and the budget committee's recommendations now go to the A.S. Council, which will vote on a budget.

The budget must then be signed by Wright, A.S. Treasurer Maryanne Ryan, A.S. Business Manager Jean Lenart and SJSU President John Bunzel.

Wright has said A.S. has a projected income for next year of \$530,000.

This amount is "anticipated and based upon enrollment," he told the council when he made his recommendation.

Because of the Instructionally Related Activity fee bill, scheduled to go into effect next fall, A.S. is no longer responsible to pay for several instructionally related activities it had previously funded.

When Wright recommended his budget, he said he would like to see the leftover money "set aside so throughout summer and next year the new administration can look into investments."

The budget committee recommended the \$37,074 difference

between their recommendation and the \$530,000 anticipated income be set aside for "special projects and investments."

"We felt it was a good idea to put in a special fund council can spend at its own discretion," said A.S. Vice President Edna Campbell, a member of the committee.

A.S. Earth Toys, A.S. Leisure Service, Business Equal Opportunity Program, Child Development Center, Environmental Information Center, Friends and Neighbors, Intercultural Steering Committee and Reed Magazine all received higher recommendations from the Budget Committee than from Wright.

While the Budget Committee was more generous in many of its recommendations than Wright, the major difference between their recommendations were due to personnel shuffling.

The budget committee's

recommendation for the A.S. Business Office is \$18,879 less than Wright's.

Campbell said this was because the salaries of two secretaries were changed from the business office to different categories.

The salary for the A.S. Secretary now falls under the category of A.S. clerical support and the A.S. Program Board's secretary is now paid by the program board

instead of the business office.

The recommendation for the program board was raised from \$90,000 to \$102,251 to cover the addition.

The A.S. Council will decide next week on a 1978-79 budget.

A public hearing on the budget will be the first item on the council's agenda and is scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. in the A.S. Council Chambers on the top level of the Student Union.

## A.S. Council's stand made on initiatives: support two of four

The A.S. Council voted Wednesday to take stands on two of the four ballot initiatives in this year's A.S. election, but after considerable debate, decided to take no position on the other two.

The council initially voted to oppose Measures D, support Measure C, support Measure B and take no position on Measure A.

After more than an hour's debate, council members rescinded their support of Measure B and decided to take no position on either A or B, the initiatives which deal directly with the election of A.S. council members.

The sequence of events was as follows:

When A.S. Five President Edna Campbell asked councilmembers if they wanted to take a stand on any of the issues, Councilman Michael Jackson made a motion "council go on record as opposing Measure D."

Measure D, if approved, would give 50 cents of the \$10 semesterly A.S. activity fee directly to the Spartan Daily.

The council voted to formally oppose Measure D by a vote of 11-2-2. Councilman Trippi then moved

the council support Measure C, the initiative that would add a human rights declaration to the preamble of the A.S. constitution.

The council supported Measure C by a vote of 11-4-1.

Controversy was sparked when Trippi made motions the council vote to support Measures A and B.

Measure A would reduce the size of the A.S. Council from 20 to 14 seats elected by seat numbers.

Measure B would change the election of council members from the current method of class division to at-large.

The council originally voted 8-4-3 to support Measure B despite protests from Councilman Mike Sonntag, who said, "I don't think council should take a stand on either B or C. It should be left open to the students without any guidance from council."

The motion to support Measure A triggered more debate.

"I think it should be left up to the students without us interfering. We put them on the ballot in the first place so the students could decide," said Councilwoman Joan Chapman.

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photo by Blair Godbout

### Couldn't shape up, so he shipped out

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## Election volunteers needed

The A.S. Election Board is seeking volunteers to operate voting booths in the A.S. election April 25 through 27.

Polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. April 25 and 26 and 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. April 27.

Election Board member Mark Goldberg said no experience is necessary and volunteers are needed for any of the hours all three

days.

"This is a good way for students to become involved and help alleviate the faltering interest in student elections," Goldberg said.

Goldberg said anybody interested in working in the voting booths should call him at 297-6685 or contact A.S. Election Board Chairwoman Kathy Kopp at 294-5847.

## Runyon gets jail, must pay \$800 fine

San Jose City Councilman David Runyon was fined \$800 Wednesday and sentenced to four days in the Santa Clara County Jail on conviction of charges stemming from a fracas with two SJSU students last fall.

The sentencing by Municipal Court Judge Stephen Manley came nearly two months after Runyon's conviction for obstructing an officer during a Sept. 2 conflict outside the Farmers' Union Restaurant on San Pedro Street.

The jury was deadlocked on a second charge of battery.

Judge Manley said Runyon's jail term should be served on the weekends of May 6-7 and 13-14 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The judge also placed Runyon on summary probation for one year.

However, Runyon was granted a stay of execution of the sentence of two weeks to permit his attorney, Anthony Giacalone, to file a notice of

appeal with the Appellate Division of Santa Clara County Superior Court.

The appeal asks the judge to extend the stay until the appeal is heard.

In the sentencing, Judge Manley said that normally he would consider only a fine in this instance but because Runyon is a "man of high political office who has set an extremely poor example for the citizens he represents," a fine alone would be insufficient.

Runyon was unavailable for comment, but Giacalone said he took the sentence "like a gentleman."

Deputy District Attorney Julius Finkelstein was "somewhat surprised" but felt the sentence was "appropriate."

"It's a statement by the court that this was a serious matter," he said.

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## Student involvement, campus living main issues

# 6 freshmen vying for five lower-division seats

By Dave Reynolds

Encouraging involvement in student affairs and getting more students to live near the SJSU campus are the major issues in this year's lower-division A.S. Council race.

Of six freshmen vying for the five seats, four are Student Independent Party representatives; one is a member of the Young Socialist Alliance; and one is an independent.

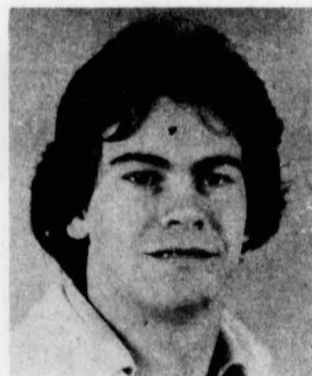
Seeking election are Karen Bluth (SIP), Daren Crown (YSA), Fazel Fazelbhoj (Independent), Jim Felch (SIP), Scott Hodgins (SIP) and Kim McGowan (SIP).

"By supporting various movements such as a Bakke rally, the Associated Students and the A.S. Council could be very helpful," Crown said.

"The authority of the (council) office and the facilities of the student government should be used by the students on campus.

"As a long-term project, I would like to see the campus controlled by the students, faculty and staff, the people who really use the campus," he said.

"Being one vote, I don't think I could change the university that



Gerald Hodgins



Karen Bluth



Fazel Fazelbhoj



Darren Crown



Kim McGowan

much," Crown said.

An undeclared freshman, he said he is on the executive committee of the YSA, and that he supports "the various movements that are going on."

Fazelbhoj would like to see increased student involvement on campus.

"I believe that the apathy problem is due to a lack of communication between the A.S. Council and the students.

"It is the purpose of the student council to respond to and be involved with the students," he said.

Fazelbhoj, in his campaign leaflets, stresses his independence.

"I believe strongly in a balanced student government which is responsible and accountable to more than just one party.

"What we have before us is a proposed 100 percent one-party government.

"I will be accessible to those individuals of the student body who may at any time feel alienated by any particular party's policies."

Other student needs were struck upon by Felch.

"We should try to get more student housing in the campus area," said Felch, a member of

Sigma Chi fraternity.

One of his suggestions would be for SJSU to rent houses on 11th Street and use them for student housing.

To ease the parking crunch, he suggests building another parking garage and improving the bus system.

Hodgins, a member of Alpha Tau Omega, would also like to ease the parking problem, but thinks one way is to persuade people to move back into the campus area.

"Improving the campus community would encourage students to live near school," he said. "This would cut down on the commuters, reducing the parking problem, and getting people more in touch with the community."

Hodgins describes himself as "a fighter. When I go for a program, I stand up and support it. I stick to my guns," he said.

"I would like to see the SIP become more well-rounded, and relate to all the groups on campus," he said.

McGowan, a marketing and advertising major, sees the new instructionally related activity fee as her top priority.

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## Initiatives suggest A.S. Council cut, money to Daily and voting changes

By Robert Clark

In addition to candidates seeking A.S. Council seats and other positions, there will be four measures on next week's ballot.

Measure A

Measure A proposes to reduce the currently "unwisely" number of A.S. Council members from 20 to 14. It also proposes candidates run for "numbered seats."

Reducing the number of seats, according to the measure's proponents, would enable the council to work more efficiently.

As it is now, say the measure's backers, there are too many opinionated members "clogging up the decision-making process."

By having to run for a numbered seat, a candidate for one of the 14 seats would have to compete for that seat only. Currently, a candidate runs for one of the 20 available seats, enabling party members to avoid running against one another.

In addition, proponents say, incumbents do not have to be so accountable for their past and future actions as they would be if they were elected to numbered seats.

This is primarily because an incumbent would have to defend his or her seat when running for re-election.

Incumbents do not now have to defend a particular seat. If passed, the measure would enable voters to evaluate the individual rather than the party candidate,

backers say.

Measure B

Measure B proposes to eliminate "divisional voting." Currently, students in a particular division (lower, upper and graduate) must vote for a candidate in their own division.

For example, a first-semester sophomore cannot vote for a junior candidate, a senior cannot vote for a freshman and so on.

Of the 20 councilmembers elected under the current voting rules, five must be lower-division students, 10 must be upper and five must be graduate.

The proposed measure would allow all students - regardless of divisional standing - to vote for any candidate.

In addition, according to the measure's proponents, it would force all councilmembers to be accountable to all voters - not just those in their respective divisions.

Measure C

Measure C proposes to guarantee "equal human rights" to all SJSU students, regardless of class level, race, religion, sexual preference or any other possible basis for discrimination.

If passed, the measure would protect students who believe they have been discriminated against, and would provide them with a basis for legal argument.

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## Pre-election coverage

Platforms of candidates running for A.S. council seats appear on today's Forum Page. Also on the Forum Page are pro and con pieces on two of the ballot initiatives, Measures A and B.

The Spartan Daily's pre-A.S. election coverage will continue Monday with stories on candidates for upper division and graduate A.S. Council seats.

A.S. elections will be held Tuesday through Thursday.

# forum

## The A.S. Council platforms

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The Spartan Daily is allowing space today for A.S. Council candidates to present their platforms in their own words. Slates were limited to eight column inches. Following are the platforms of the Independent candidates, the Other 90 Percent slate, the Student Independent slate and the Young Socialist Alliance candidate. One independent candidate, Michael Sonntag, declined to submit a platform.

I am the only independent candidate who is running for the position of lower division council.

By the virtue of being independent, I represent independent ideas, contributions and decisions. By the same token I will be accessible to those individuals who may feel alienated by any particular party's policies.

The value of dissent is an inherent right of any democratic system of government. Don't vote straight party, thereby giving license to a political machine. Vote for at least one independent candidate for lower division council.

Due to the space restrictions here, I will only address myself to one of my objectives; the alleviation of apathy. Last year only seven percent of the student body voted. Other candidates claim this was due to "satisfaction" on the part of the students.

I disagree. I believe that this meager percentage of voter turnout is an indication of the frustration and apathy which is due to a lack of communication on the behalf of the student government.

I would like to see the student council come out of their chambers and on to the campus itself. By being independent, I can be a lot closer to the students because I will not be hampered by any party's policies.

This year's student council elected by only seven percent of the student body, had the privilege of allocating a half million dollar budget. This money is supposed to represent the entire student body, not just seven percent. Election days are April 25, 26 and 27. By voting on these days YOU can be a part of this allocating process. Your money will go to the student council, so why not your vote?

**Fazel A. Fazelbhoy**  
Independent candidate  
A.S. Council  
lower division

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I urge and encourage students to vote. Large voter turnout will force administrators to listen to and respect student government more than now.

I want council to take a strong stance on academic issues. If elected I will oppose General Education increase. I think the basic problem is lack of reading and writing skills, and a better solution would be either to devise a proficiency test or modify the existing 40 units of GE courses to include adequate reading and writing improvement courses.

The University Zone concept should be developed further, and could be an ultimate step toward halting deterioration of campus neighborhood.

The phasing out of "non-conforming" facilities will make campus area more attractive for commuter students to move in. This will also ease parking problems to some extent.

I will support all efforts to construct student operated co-ops to relieve housing shortage. Library hours need to be extended, especially on weekends. It causes great inconvenience and frustration for many students toward the end of the semester.

The affirmative action program needs to be more dynamic and progressive. I will support all efforts to achieve affirmative action goals. Its importance in well being and integration of the society must be realized.

Efforts to improve lighting and security must be continued. The escort service definitely needs greater manpower.

The next president of the university must be able to solve urban problems, develop a good working relationship with city government and bring academic excellence.

Finally, I would like to represent YOU in A.S. Council. YOUR vote is important and I need YOUR vote to win. If you have any questions or like to discuss any issues, please call me at home (967-5786). Thank You.

**Kiran Majithia**  
Independent candidate  
A.S. Council  
upper division

The Other 90 Percent is a new political party whose primary commitment is to the reform of student government so that it reinvolves the 90 percent of the SJSU students who have not voted in recent years.

Furthermore it appeals not only to reform minded students, but also to three specific minority groups with whom the candidates feel a special affinity; these being women, gays and the disabled.

We are involving human rights and sensitivity to women, gays and the disabled in this election because this is not just the year of Bakke, but also of Bryant. Furthermore, this campus has recently failed to meet its own affirmative action goals in regard to blacks and women.

So what? So what does that have to do with the "average" student who just wants a degree and a parking space? What does a campus political party matter anyway when half of the student government funds go to its own bureaucracy (the business office) and 75 percent of those elected to student council resign?

It has been said that students run for council to have it noted on their resumes and that if all the A.S. funds were spent on a junket to Bermuda no one would care. The Other 90 Percent party has been created in response to the student cynicism and apathy which are the basis of that all embracing accusation "so what?"

It is this questioning of the purpose of student government which the incumbent party not only does not address, but seems unaware of, and is therefore unable to move toward reform.

Reform! Reform! Reform! Sweeping reforms if necessary; a new constitution if needed. Polls of student opinion, massive town meetings - the Other 90 Percent candidates pledge to consider any change which will reinvolve the students of this campus.

So if you want reform, if you want change on this campus, then vote for the only political party which pledges itself to reform and reinvolvement: The Other 90 Percent.

**The Other 90 Percent Party**  
A.S. Council candidates

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The decline in student activism in the '70s has been accompanied by a decreasing interest in student government. Lost in this recession is the apparent visibility of A.S. Council and its potential effect on the general student body.

This year, however, A.S. Council developed into a collage of active and interested students who stressed student concerns from working more effectively with the surrounding community and San Jose City Council to political and academic issues of an international scope.

We have been considered one of the most productive A.S. Councils on this campus in the last seven years.

We took the parking problem to the students and garnered over 8,000 signatures which we presented to the San Jose City Council. This, as well as other lobbying efforts, has led to a stronger relationship with the City Council.

Through the initiation of crucial legislation and poignant resolutions we have taken definite stands on important issues. Our aggressiveness has caught the attention of the entire California State University system.

Though many people thought our demand of SJSU President Bunzel's resignation was outrageous, the Board of Trustees are now instituting a periodical review of university presidents. This review will provide an opportunity to evaluate their performance, where in the past such means of evaluation did not exist.

As you can see, SIP has been extremely active in the past year and we want the opportunity to continue these on-going concerns.

SIP will work to find low cost student housing in the campus area. More students living in the immediate area means less of a commuter parking problem and stronger student community.

SIP is opposed to the proposed General Education revisions which would increase the number of units required to graduate by 14. This is not the kind of revision needed.

SIP will continue its policy of using its resources to support and bring to SJSU innovative and necessary programs and projects which promote wise use of our earth's resources such as solar energy, recycling and gardening projects.

**Student Independent Party**  
A.S. Council candidates

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One question that has been brought up in the A.S. elections is student apathy.

We are being told by the newspapers, the TV and the radio that students don't care. We are being told that we 'don't mind' the attacks on our rights that we are now facing; from the Bakke decision to cutbacks in programs and services.

I find this hard to believe. The 200 students who came to the April 11 rally against the Bakke decision called by the Student Affirmative Action Support Coalition were not apathetic.

In my opinion, the reason

students are apathetic about the A.S. elections is because the A.S. has been apathetic about these attacks. That is why I, as a socialist and an activist am running for council.

I feel that the facilities of the A.S. should be used to organize students in defense of their rights. The A.S. should take a real leadership role in the right against the Bakke decision and against cutbacks.

As a member of the Young Socialist Alliance I believe that there should be a change in the priorities, to putting human needs before profit. For example, there should be no hesitation about SJSU divesting its holdings in South Africa. But that is not what is

happening. Instead, SJSU is keeping its holdings in South Africa.

Now at San Francisco State the offices of a number of student groups including the black, Asian and Chicano student groups, are being taken away by the administration to make way for a Bank of America.

On the one hand this is to make the space profitable and on the other the administration is saying that these groups are violating Title VII by not being open to whites. This is a bold attack on the right of students to have and join their own organizations.

All this because the universities, like the rest of the country, are being run for us but not being run in our

interests but in the interest of profit. At State I believe that the university should be run by the people who actually go here: the students, faculty and staff.

However, these things will not happen by wishing. We, that is all students, will have to become involved, to rally, march and stand up for what we want. We have to get organized. One suggestion is to join the organization that for all 18 years of its existence has been in the forefront of the movements for social change: the Young Socialist Alliance.

**Darren Crown**  
Young Socialist Alliance  
A.S. Council  
lower division

### Measures A and B

#### Pro...

Measures A and B, if passed in the upcoming A.S. elections, will change the process of student government for the better. Passage of these two measures will allow for a smaller and more accountable student government.

When the Associated Student Constitution was drawn up many years ago, it assembled a government that modeled the federal government of the U.S.

Critics have said recently that a governing system designed for a nation and used in governing 50 states and 250 million people cannot work well on a university campus with a student population of 28,000.

There is good logic in the above criticism of the current governing system at SJSU and therefore measures A and B were placed on the ballot by the Associated Student Council for voter approval to change the current constitution of the A.S.

Measures A and B will change the current government structure from that of a federal model to one that models or more closely resembles the government structure of the City Council of San Jose.

Measures A and B will lower the number of council members from 20 to 14 and will have these members holding numbered seats in an at-large status rather than the current divisional representation.

Lowering the number of council members from 20 to 14 is a good change. Studies have shown that smaller groups work more efficiently and accomplish more.

Numbering the seats is perhaps the most important and most needed change in the current governing system. Currently seats are not

#### Con...

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Following are pro/con pieces on the two ballot initiatives which deal with the structure of the A.S. Council. Measure A would change the number of councilmembers from 20 to 14, while Measure B would change

numbered, so no candidate runs for a particular office or seat.

An example of the chaos such a system creates is what occurred in the 1976 A.S. elections. Thirty-three people decided to run for 10 slots on the A.S. Council. The ballot simply listed the 33 names and then asked the voter to "vote for 10 only."

The 33 names could not fit on one side of the ballot so half the names were placed on the front of the ballot and the other half were placed on the back of the ballot. Every person elected to office was a person whose name appeared on the front of the ballot.

Numbering the seats would make it highly unlikely that such an occurrence will ever happen again.

The last change that Measures A and B create is the abolishment of divisional representation, in favor of the election of officials as "at large" representatives.

Currently a quota system has been set up which calls for the election of five graduate students, 10 upper division students and five lower division students. Abolishing divisional representation would do away with this "quota system" and would give all candidates an equal opportunity to be elected.

Vote yes for Measures A and B.

**Joe Trippi**  
Upper Division Councilman

the method of election from class representation to at-large representation. A.S. Councilmembers Joe Trippi and Joan Chapman wrote the pro and con pieces, respectively. Each was limited to 12 column inches.

Measures A and B, which will appear on the ballot next week, will ask the students of SJSU to severely change the structure in which Student Council selects their membership.

In Article III, Section II, we are asking students to vote on whether they would be willing to change membership from the present number of 20 to 14. And another change to vote on is the new 14 members "shall occupy a specifically numbered seat from 1-14."

First of all, I am opposed to the switch in the number of Student Council members from 20 to 14, because as council is run now we barely have enough participation. We are so overloaded with volunteer work of council along with our school work that we have had some problem in appointing councilmembers to all the various committees demanded of council representatives.

Over half of the elected councilmembers have resigned, which I believe can be attributed to the time-demanding job of council conflicting with their personal lives or their studies. What I am trying to express is that we need each member of council.

I believe the idea of candidates having to run for a specific num-

bered seat is ridiculous. The candidate would have to choose which seat he wanted to run for, and if five others were running for the same seat there would be cut-throat competition. There could be five people running for seat No. 10 and no one running for seat No. 1. This is absurd!!! Slates (which is the present way) would be eliminated if Measure A were to pass. And party slates enable candidates to work together.

Presently the student council membership is elected from the graduate division, the upper division and the lower division. Students will be voting on if they want to eliminate class representation to have their members selected AT-LARGE in Measure B. It may sound nice to have every student eligible for a student council seat, but I cannot stress enough how important it is to have class representation. The council members should represent every level of education so as to get balanced input to council meetings. It would not be fair to have all upper division students voting on a controversial issue involving let's say, General Education. Lower division students should have some input and vote on the issue. A balanced council, as it is now, provides the fairest method of decision-making.

Some people believe that if we change our election process for student council, then we will receive more of a turnout of candidates. However, apathy in candidacies as well as voting cannot be attributed to our present and fair election process. We need to approach students in a different angle if we are to eliminate apathy

I am urging all of the students to vote NO on both measures A and B, which will appear next week on the ballot.

**Joan Chapman**  
Business Junior  
Upper Division Councilwoman

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# Faculty dons retirement golf caps



Four retiring SJSU professors before the ceremonies...



And here's after; from mortarboards to golf caps.

By Nancy Jo Smith  
Mortarboards were tossed aside in favor of bright yellow golf caps at the faculty retirement reception Tuesday afternoon.

The S.U. Loma Prieta Room was the scene of the "de-graduation" or commencement of retirement for the "Class of '78" SJSU faculty retirees.

Professor of Music Edwin Dunning, wearing his mortarboard, was accompanied by a mortarboard-attired three-man combo, as he sang the lyrics of an anonymous writer to the tune of "I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover."

"I'm looking forward to this retirement..." and, "I'm flying higher when I retire than I've ever flown before."

The featured speaker, Dwight Bentel, retired chairman of the Department of Journalism and Advertising, was in-

duced by Executive Vice President Gail Fullerton, as "an expert on retiring, because he has retired twice."

"He is also the founder of the Spartan Daily, for which we forgive him," Fullerton added.

Bentel said he has found the title "professor emeritus" is "about as prestigious as living in a South Ninth Street apartment with a 'Carter for President' sign in the window."

"Professor emeritus - professor without merit," Bentel said.

Bentel recalled the changes that have taken place at SJSU over the years.

"There were the B.B. years - before Bunzel - when this was just a cowtown school."

"Then there were the A.B. years - after Bunzel - when SJSU President John Bunzel turned the school around and made it into a reputable institution,"

Bentel said. "Of course, there are some of us who think we turned President Bunzel around," Bentel laughed.

"You have seen the Physical Education Department become the Human Performance Department," Bentel told his retirees.

"When I was in school we took gym - men's or women's - a distinction which was possible in those days. Then gym became PE and now physical education has become human performance," he said.

"The next step may be that it will become human dynamics engineering and be moved into the Engineering Department. Then it will be computerized, mechanized and neutered," Bentel said to the delight of the audience.

After introduction by the deans of their respective schools, the faculty retirees donned golf

caps with "SJSU" in large blue letters across the front and went forward to receive "Degrees of Retirement."

Bunzel conferred the degrees and with them "all attendant responsibilities, of which there are none."

The members of the 1978 class of retirees are: Stuart Baillie, professor, division of library science; John Barr, professor of counselor education; Carl Butler, professor of business; Janice Carkin, professor of physical education; Paul Davee, professor of theater arts; Edwin Dunning, professor of music.

Mary Gilbert, associate professor of physical education; Edison

Greer, professor of mathematics; Floyd Greenleaf, associate professor of speech-communication; John Leary, professor of art; LaMar Mackay, professor of journalism and advertising; Louis Melo, professor on mathematics; Elizabeth Prange, professor of physical education; Robert Richter, associate professor of biological science; George Stauss, professor of business.

Gerald Turley, director of student health services; Matthew Vessel, associate dean, school of science; Donald Walters, professor of history; and William Wood, assistant professor of librarianship.

## Prenatal care important element for new family

# Midwives claim home delivery safe method

This is the final segment of a two-part article by Spartan Daily reporter Hilary Ann Roberts exploring the question: Hospital or home birth - whose choice?

By Hilary Ann Roberts  
Although obstetricians claim home births are too risky, San Jose's midwifery team boasts remarkable statistics. In three years and 65

("I'll have to think about giving my last name"), the senior midwife.

"We ask prospective couples if they can live with a home birth decision after their baby might be born retarded or stillborn," she said. "We can't give any guarantees."

"But most are reassured when they find out that 98 percent of women have no com-

plex obstetrician," he practices in Soquel, near Santa Cruz. With his wife Veronica, he has delivered babies off and on for over a decade, claiming three stillborns for every 500 live births.

The national hospital average, he says, is 12 stillborns.

Mary Sue Smith, 26, and her husband Dave, 28, chose to have blue-eyed,

and leaving us with no choices."

"I like to think the medical profession has some responsibility to maintain health," said Dr. Al Lasover, president of Shufelt, the obstetric and gynecological society of Santa Clara County. "Women who tell you of horrible hospital experiences constitute a vocal minority. It may be appropriate in this day and age for a woman to deliver at home. I said maybe. But I'm not sure it's appropriate for her to make that decision for her unborn child."

Lasover who said he has stopped counting the thousands of babies delivered during his 10 year practice, views childbirth as a natural process fraught with inherent risks for five to 20 percent of women.

"Complications often occur without prediction in labor and delivery," he

obstetricians have been trained to do. And if something goes wrong with one of my deliveries, any number of committees is going to study that case. They watch to see what everybody's doing, okay? But I can imagine that if somebody lost a baby out in the Santa Cruz Mountains, it'd be buried and no one would ever know the difference."

Though Lasover encourages natural childbirth via LaMaze and Bradley breathing techniques with fathers present in delivery, he remains a staunch proponent of episiotomies, an incision made in healthy tissue to enlarge the birth passage.

"If those muscles are stretched out of shape, a fallen bladder can occur. We don't see much of that anymore, and I think it's because of episiotomies. The other point is that, sexually, muscles

recover."

Youngberg adds the county governing board is one of the nation's strictest.

"They'll send a fake patient in here and get on my case if I give out the wrong type of prescription. So you can see why I'm naturally leary of assisting at home."

"But I have on occasion seen women just prenatally who've decided on home births," he said. "I've been called in the middle of the night to clean up midwives' messes, too, but most of them seem quite responsible and effective."

Youngberg, incidentally, feels his practice would benefit by hiring a lay midwife and he hopes to do so in the near future.

Most California counties currently record a five percent home birth rate, with some reporting 10 percent.

The real issue is not

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births, only one infant and one mother, on two separate occasions, have required emergency hospitalization. There have been no stillborns, infections or hemorrhaging. "It is important to think about risks; the 'whatifs' simply don't go away," said Rosemary

plications." Perhaps the key to their safe record is in proper selection, for the midwives are quick to admit not all pregnant women are home birth candidates.

Expectant mothers over 40, those who have undergone two or more abortions, taken drugs, have venereal disease, or are toxemic or diabetic are unacceptable. Women who have had cesareans or anticipate multiple or breech births are also ineligible. And a backup physician - about seven in the country have agreed to see home birth clients prenatally - is mandatory. But statistics are even biased in favor of Helmut Schlosser, an Austrian-born midwife who accepts breech births and women who have had previous cesareans. Billing himself as a "nomological

nine month-old Shawn at their Cambrian Park home with Schlosser. Daughter Monica was born three years ago in a Redding hospital, utilizing LaMaze breathing techniques.

"They still gave me an unnecessary enema," Smith recalls. "It caused me to have diarrhea immediately, while here I was, in hard labor! And every few minutes, nurses were putting their fingers up my vagina, in the middle of a contraction."

Schlosser's \$600 program involves exercising and taking iron, calcium and vitamin pills," elaborated Dave Smith. "We had friends with low-risk pregnancies who ended up paying \$2100 for their baby."

Weekly seminars were required, and individual checkups, of course. Schlosser explained that labor and delivery have been compared to a two mile hike uphill. So Mary Sue was in good shape for the birth. He adds that Monica even "helped" her new brother or sister by exercising alongside her mother.

The Smiths are angered and amazed that Schlosser has since been arrested for practicing medicine without a license. While allowed to continue seminars, he is barred from attending home births.

"We really got to know Helmut and Veronica as friends," Dave Smith noted. "Most important, his injunction is limiting an alternative to conventional birth. Medicine is robbing

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said. "To be away from a hospital where you have all the facilities and personnel to manage these complications really puts the mother at a risk."

Most lay midwives are inadequately prepared and lack the judgment to know when to call for help, he said.

"Why do we even have to look for other people to deliver babies? It's what

guarding the entrance to the vagina should be kept as strong as possible. If they stretch, you'll have a potential problem."

"A woman who doesn't have an episiotomy after a first baby can have five men on top of her and not feel a thing," agreed Dr. Gustavus Youngberg, practicing for two years on San Jose. "It's unlikely that that person will ever

whether hospital births are safer than home births (in fact, for 95 percent of women, the opposite is true), or even if obstetricians are more qualified than lay midwives.

It is, rather, that women have the right to decide the procedures and places to birth their children.

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Triple jumper, Larry Johnson competes in his specialty during a meet in Palo Alto. Johnson enters tomorrow's meet against the University of Oregon Ducks with a lifetime best of 52 feet 9.

## Netters drown Falcons before rain starts

By Nancy Hewitt  
Rain halted the final doubles match and what might have been a sweep of the Air Force Academy by SJSU's men's tennis team yesterday.

All matches except for one had been completed, with the Spartans the victor in each when the rain started. SJSU's doubles team of Jeff Everist and Jeff Soulagés were leading the Falcons' Ken Barker and Walt Warner 5-4 in the tie-breaker when the coaches decided to call the game. The Falcon team took the first set 6-4 and the Spartans the second set, 7-5.

Spartan coach Butch Krikorian said to call the final set a split.

"Say we won the game eight-and-a-half to their half," he said.

Rain had threatened the match earlier during singles action, but only lasted a few moments and it didn't get the courts wet enough to do any damage.

The Spartan team of George Mulhern and Mark

Nicholson had to go into a tie-breaker before they won their match, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1.

Matt Iwersen and Don Paulsen had a very tough time against the Falcons' Matt Mulhern and Bruce Willard. The Spartan pair didn't play up to their potential, but took the match 7-5, 6-3. Krikorian said he would give the Spartan duo a grade of C-minus on their play.

Krikorian said that the Spartans still haven't regained their lost enthusiasm from their Cal loss Tuesday.

"The only guy that seemed like he really wanted to play was George Mulhern. Everyone else seemed like they weren't in much of a hurry to get their matches over," he said.

Paulsen and Everist both had to struggle to earn wins in their singles play. Both had to go to a tie-breaker before they won. Paulsen defeated Mulhern 7-5, 5-7, 7-6, while Everist defeated Ken Barker 4-6, 6-4, 7-6.

"Paulsen has been going so many three setters lately that it's starting to be a habit," Krikorian said.

The Spartan Mulhern and the Falcon Mulhern are brothers. George is one year older than Matt.

During Paulsen and Matt Mulhern's second set, when the match could still go either way, George said in a half-wisper that he would "kind of like to see my brother win."

**SJSU 8 1/2, Air Force 1/2**  
**Singles**  
Don Paulsen (SJSU) def. Matt Mulhern 7-5, 5-7, 7-6; Matt Iwersen (SJSU) def. Kevin Hammond 6-1, 6-4; Dave Couch (SJSU) def. Mike Levitt 6-1, 7-6; George Mulhern (SJSU) def. Pete Hays 6-3, 6-2; Mark Nicholson (SJSU) def. Bruce Willard 6-2, 6-3; Jeff Everist (SJSU) def. Ken Barker 4-6, 6-4, 7-6.  
**Doubles**  
Iwersen, Paulsen (SJSU) def. Matt Mulhern, Levitt 7-5, 6-3; George Mulhern, Nicholson (SJSU) def. Hays, Willard 6-3, 5-7, 6-1; Barker, Walt Warner (AFA) first set 6-4, Everist, Jeff Soulagés (SJSU) second set, 7-5, with third set called because of rain.

## Booters vie with UOP

Undeclared so far in spring exhibition play, the Spartan soccer team faces University of the Pacific tomorrow at noon in Spartan Stadium. Admission is free.

The Spartans will be without the services of defenseman Joe Salerno. Salerno, who injured his right leg two weeks ago against UC-Berkeley, found out Wednesday he was suffering a fracture instead of what was thought to be a bone bruise.

After the leg was slow in healing Salerno went to the doctor to have it reexamined.

Steve Ryan is nursing a pulled groin muscle and John Bradley has a pulled thigh muscle. Both will play tomorrow. Goalkeeper Walt Wallace has a bruised foot and will not play.

SJSU coach Julie Menendez is trying to give everybody he thinks has the potential to play next year a chance to play now. This includes freshman standouts Nick Kupcow and Guilo Bernardi.

"Every player playing now is of varsity caliber," Menendez said. "But there can only be 18 people on the varsity squad."

Menendez said UOP is emphasizing its soccer program more this year than it ever has.

Because of UOP's Spanish-speaking school, where all classes are taught in Spanish, there are a lot of students from South

America. Menendez said he thinks the soccer team will have a sprinkling of South American players on the squad.

Players from South America are an advantage because soccer there is like baseball in the United States. There a child learns to play soccer at 5 years old instead of baseball or football.

Probable starters are

Paul Coffee in front of the net with defensemen Derek Evans, Steve Burke and John Bradley helping. Steve Aylard and Joe Silveira will take the fullback positions. In the midfield will be Kupcow, Tom Ryan, Lou Kovacs, Dan Menendez and Easy Perez.

Steve Ryan and John Bradley will probably see action in the second half.

## Spikers visit tough Ducks

By Sharon Kuthe  
SJSU's track and field team travels to Eugene to meet the tough University of Oregon Ducks in its last dual meet of the season tomorrow.

The Spartans are 7-1 in competition this season and will have their hands full against Oregon, which has suffered only one defeat all year, to Washington State University.

Coach Ernie Bullard is looking forward to the competition after his team pulled off an impressive victory over UC Irvine 87-57.

"The weather at the Irvine meet just destroyed their team. The performance of the young men on this team has inspired

me and I have a positive outlook that I'm taking up to Oregon," Bullard said.

"We are looking forward to the meet and a win on their home ground would cap off the season for us."

Oregon has always been the place to grow excellent distance runners. The late Steve Prefontaine, one of America's best distance athletes in his prime, was from the Eugene area.

According to Bullard, the Spartans will probably lose most of their points in the distances and the weight events.

Rudy Chapa will lead the Ducks in the 1,500 meter run. Chapa has the seventh fastest time in the U.S. this year in the race (3:48.6) and also has the second fastest time in the 5,000 (13:35.0).

Oregon's Matt Centrowitz, ranked ninth in the country in the 5,000, and Alberto Salazar will add the depth in the distances for the Ducks.

In the weight events, however, the Spartans should make a better showing than expected in those longer races.

Bob Gummerson and Bob Feuerbach will try to maintain SJSU's undefeated streak in the shot put. The Ducks will counter with Jeff Stover, who has the seventh longest throw in the country this year of 63 feet 1.

The Spartan shot putting duo will also compete in the discus against Oregon's Dave Voorhees. Voorhees was picked by Track and Field News magazine to win both the shot put and the discus at the NCAA championships.

"If we expect to win tomorrow," Bullard said, "we'll have to score soundly in the jumps and sprints."

In the sprints, the Ducks have a runner who has turned in a 10 flat in the 100 meters this season and another runner who has posted a 20.7 mark in the 200.

Senior Ron Whitaker, who has a lifetime best of 10 flat will counter for the Spartans.

Oregon's visibly weak area is the hurdling events. The Spartans, however, have one of the best hurdlers in the country in Dedy Cooper. Cooper will probably double in the high hurdles and the 400 meter intermediate hurdles.

## Stiles: Team maturing

By Steven Goldberg  
SJSU's football team is better conditioned and more mature than last year, according to Coach Lynn Stiles.

"We're a better football team now than we were last fall," Stiles said. "Their maturity shows in their ability to accept coaching and their attitude."

"I'm pleased but not completely satisfied. We've got a long way to go and a lot to prove."

The Spartans, 4-7 last season, seemed to improve at the end of the season but they still didn't win, Stiles said.

One reason the Spartans didn't win was the amount of injuries last season which has been partially attributed to a lack of conditioning.

This season Joe Conte, offensive line coach, along with Dan Dorazio, is in charge of the weight program, Stiles said.

Conte's good job is showing as the athletes are well-conditioned, he added.

This year's staff has two new coaches and several returning coaches are coaching new areas.

Dave Wasick, former SJSU lineman and a pro player with the New England Patriots among other teams, is the

defensive line coach. Mike Dalby, who coached that position last year, is coaching the outside linebackers.

Dorazio, formerly a coach at Hawaii, is also new to the staff. He replaces Jim Nagle, who is now the offensive coordinator at New Mexico State. Dave Rastovski, quarterback coach, Jim Skipper, running back coach, and Ron Lynn, secondary coach, are all new to their respective positions. Lynn replaced Dom Capers, who is coaching at UC-Berkeley.

Do these changes hurt the level of coaching?

"Certain adjustments have to be made," Stiles said. "A coaching staff is a team within a team. It has to have a certain personality and you have to get the right mixture."

"We've got the ingredients to have the right mixture. They are all professional people."

Spring training is close to half over, Stiles said, and certain players are beginning to distinguish themselves.

Last season's starting quarterback, Ed Luther and linebacker Frank Manumaleuna are both having fine spring seasons, Stiles said.

Manumaleuna, who

was All-Northern California and All-PCAA, leads the team through by example, Stiles said.

Several players not participating in workouts, including track standouts Dedy Cooper, Mike Kirtman and Kevin Cole. Linebacker Rayford Roberson and wide receiver James Tucker are recuperating from injuries.

For Stiles, success is measured in performance and the Spartans perform every Friday night in Spartan Stadium. Controlled scrimmages start about 7:30 and end around 9, Stiles said. Spectators are welcome and are admitted free, he added. There will be scrimmages tonight and next Friday night.

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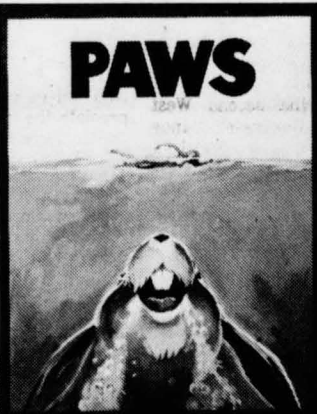
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## Vroom well above par

**By Jill Kauffer**  
Jerry Vroom took his first swing at golf when he was assistant basketball coach at SJSU in the '50's. "The lead coach was also golf coach then," Vroom said.

or go the route with the team. "I had the opportunity to write a book and spend time with the team. I picked golf because it satisfied more my own personal needs to work with the team and write."

Vroom took a sabbatical leave year to write his book. "I have difficulty dividing my time," Vroom said. "Golf seems to take up most of my waking hours."

The non-stop coach is also a member of NCAA Golf Committee, and Chairman of the Western Intercollegiate Golf Championships. Vroom attributes the success in golf is 80 to 90 percent mental.

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wanted to be a journalist but the war intervened. Besides his book, he has had two articles published in "Golf Digest" and hopes to have another book out.

If 14 hours of teaching and preparation for his morning and afternoon golf classes weren't enough, he spends 25 hours per week with the team.

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Vroom said a "player who can play to the maximum potential with

the greatest pressure will be the best at his sport."

Vroom has always hand-picked the golfers who wish to come and play for SJSU.

"The reputation of the school's team is what brings players here. I receive 300 letters a year from out of state alone. Yet we make our program of 95 percent of 800 miles of San Jose and the rest around here."

Success of the Spartans is definitely to the players themselves and Vroom knows how to select them.

"I watch them not just by their skills," Vroom said. "But by the way they face pressure, picking those with emotional maturity and intelligence to play well in a stressful situation."

In his sixteen years as head coach, Jerry Vroom has picked players who have finished in the PCAAs 10 times in the top 10.

## Sluggers face St. Mary's

Hoping to snap a two-game losing streak, the Spartan baseball team faces St. Mary's College in a key three-game league series this weekend. The first game will be in PAL Stadium tonight at 7:30 and the Spartans will travel to Moraga for a doubleheader tomorrow at noon.

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Nevada-Reno	8	1	—
San Jose	5	2	2
St. Mary's	3	3	3 1/2
Pacific	2	2	3 1/2
Santa Clara	4	5	4
Fresno	1	3	4
San Francisco	0	7	7

After a "rough" workout yesterday and Wednesday, SJSU coach Gene Menges thinks any apathy left over from Tuesday's game against CSU-Hayward, which the Spartans lost 8-2, was run out of the team on the practice field.

"The guys knew they played a bad game," Menges said, "and they are determined to turn it around." According to Menges, the team worked the most on double plays and hitting.

Menges said because the St. Mary's field is so small, the pitchers are going to have to hurl a perfect game. "Anyone on this team is capable of hitting the ball out of that park," Menges said. "I don't care if they've never hit a home run."

"Besides, we only have a dozen balls left," he said, smiling.

Probably pitchers for SJSU are Russ Hayslip (6-0), Dave Nobles (7-2) and Steve Burglund (3-5).

The Gaels are first in the league in pitching with second ranked Terry Watkins with a 1.68 ERA, third ranked Steve Sentency with a 1.82 ERA and fifth ranked De Vallon Harper with an ERA of 3.16.

St. Mary's is also first in the league in fielding while SJSU is sixth.

SJSU is fourth in the league in hitting with 10th ranked Tony Biondi hitting .341. Ron Pimentel, who is out for the season with a broken foot, is fifth in the league with a .351 average.



Jerry Vroom

"So You Want to be a Golfer!", which is a beginning golf guide in its third printing.

"The book is geared to people who have never played the game before," Vroom said. "I saw all the beginning books on the market and they were still too complicated."

"I wrote it out of desperation; no other book was that simple. Now over 90-odd universities in the U.S. and Canada use it."

Vroom said he always

There was an interest in the post World War II team which took the nationals. Vroom called the year which "kicked off and catapulted the team into the limelight."

Since then Vroom's golfers have been successful. Vroom coached 16 All-American golfers and 30 graduates are now teaching professionally. Ex-Spartans Mark Lye and Roger Maltbie are currently on the Professional Golf Association tour.

Part of the Spartan's success has been Vroom's almost constant devotion and attention to golf.

"I'm totally consumed in the game," Vroom said. "Four years ago I was assistant athletic director. I had a decision to spend more time in management

## Engineers look for first

**By Bernice Cherry**  
SJSU civil engineers will be at Lake Lopez in San Luis Obispo tomorrow trying to bring back their usual first place award in concrete canoe construction.

At the second West Coast Concrete Canoe Invitational, sponsored by the American Concrete Institute, ASCE members hope to be judged by "experts" and have the advantage in the course.

UC Berkeley upset SJSU's four-year number one position at the first WCCCI April 8 at Lake Vasona in Reno.

SJSU was dissatisfied with the decision, the judges and the organization of the race.

According to William Woods, who did the cement mix, the canoes were judged solely on performance in the water and not on construction.

"Design and construction are separate; independent of each other," he said. "A canoe with a good design can go through water better and faster in any course. However a canoe with a good construction may not do as well, but will have a better physical appearance in terms of the concrete smoothness, the paint job, etc."

"The straight quarter-mile course was an advantage to Berkeley's 22-foot canoe, as it was able to go at a much faster pace than its competitors," he said.

"Our 87-pound, 17-foot blue and gold canoe, excellent in making turns and other turn maneuvers, came in fifth place."

Woods and Angelo Garcia, ASCE president said judges could not appreciate the qualities of a well-built canoe.

"Acid tests of the

purity of the concrete were not done and floatation tests in which the boat is filled with water was not done either," he said.

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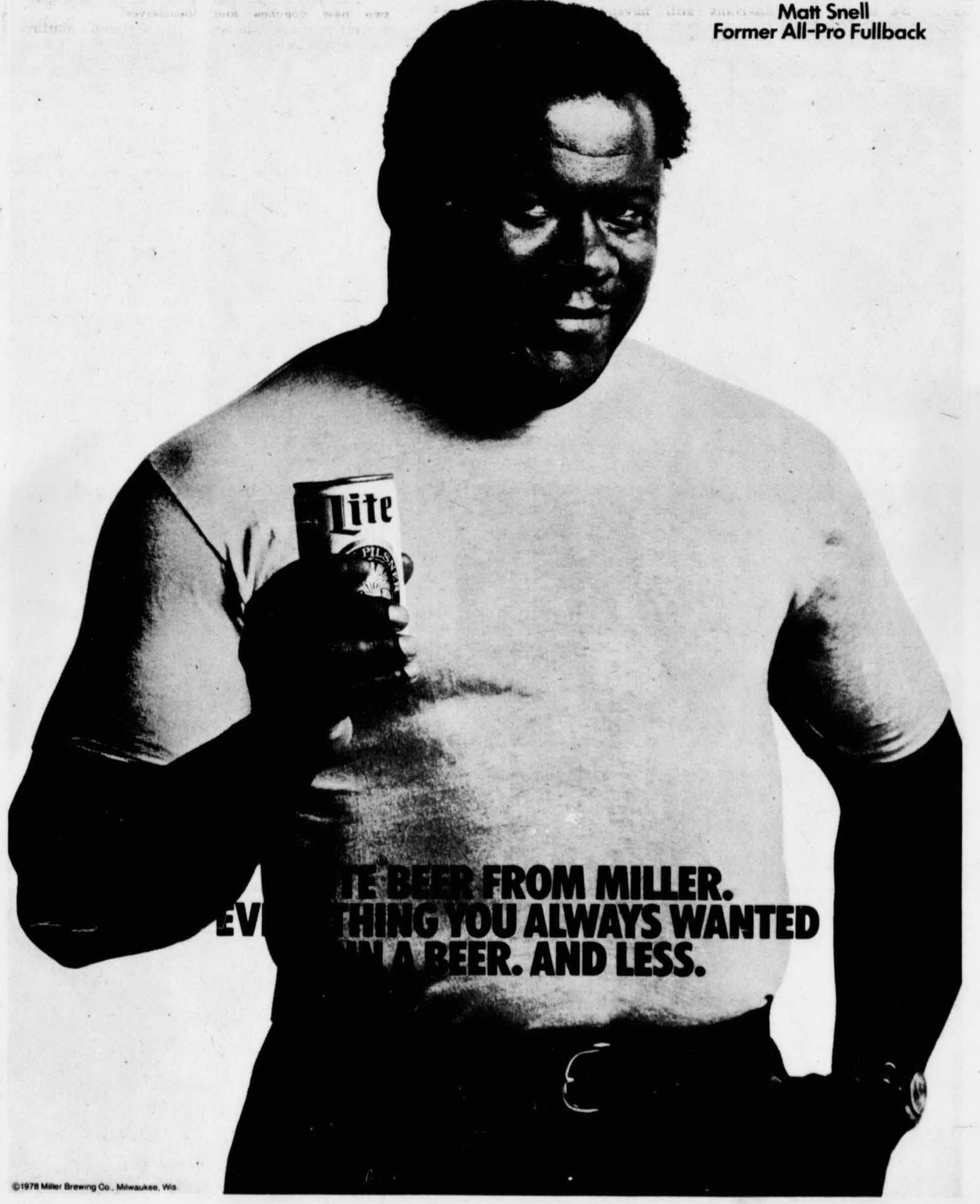
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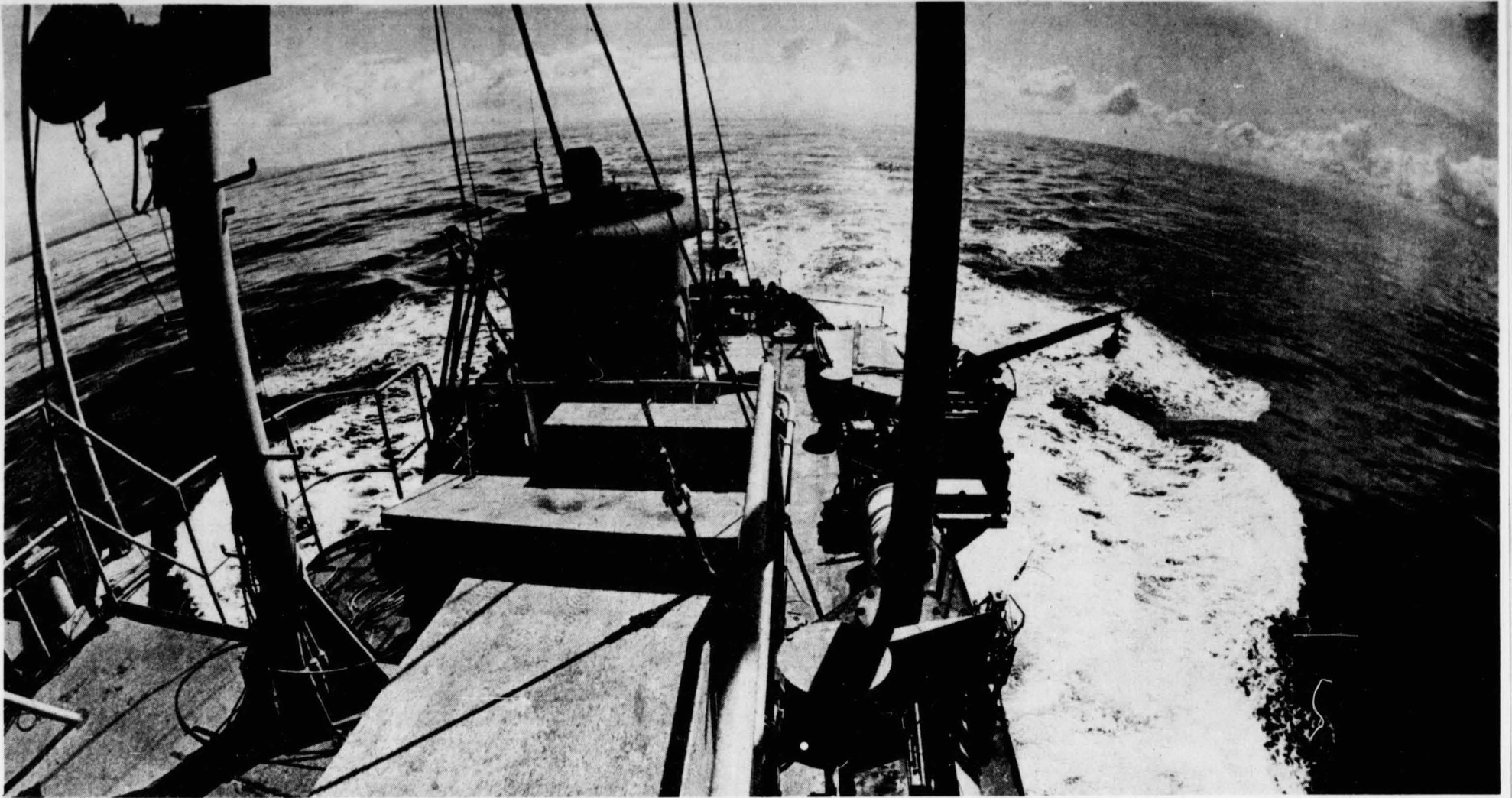
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## Sea studied on ocean lab

By Dan Weems

For many people the study of science brings to mind figures in white coats huddled over microscopes in antiseptic lab rooms. But for the 16 undergraduate and 30 graduate students from SJSU studying marine sciences at the Moss Landing Marine Laboratory in

northern Monterey County, the stereotype doesn't hold.

Much of the research and field instruction at Moss Landing takes place aboard the *Oconostota*, a 102-foot converted ocean tug on loan from the Naval Oceanographic Office.

The laboratories are run by a consortium of six campuses of the

California State University and Colleges system.

Even students in their first semester at the laboratories spend at least one day a week aboard the *Oconostota*, learning techniques for navigation, biological collection and evaluation, and collection and analysis of sediments.

On a recent outing, 15 students

under the direction of Robert Arnal, SJSU professor of geological oceanography, made four stops at different points in Monterey Bay to check the turbidity of the water and take samples of water and sediments for later analysis.

The water samples - collected in a plastic tube lowered down a cable and closed by a weighted messenger to seal in water from a particular depth - were taken to determine the productivity of the water.

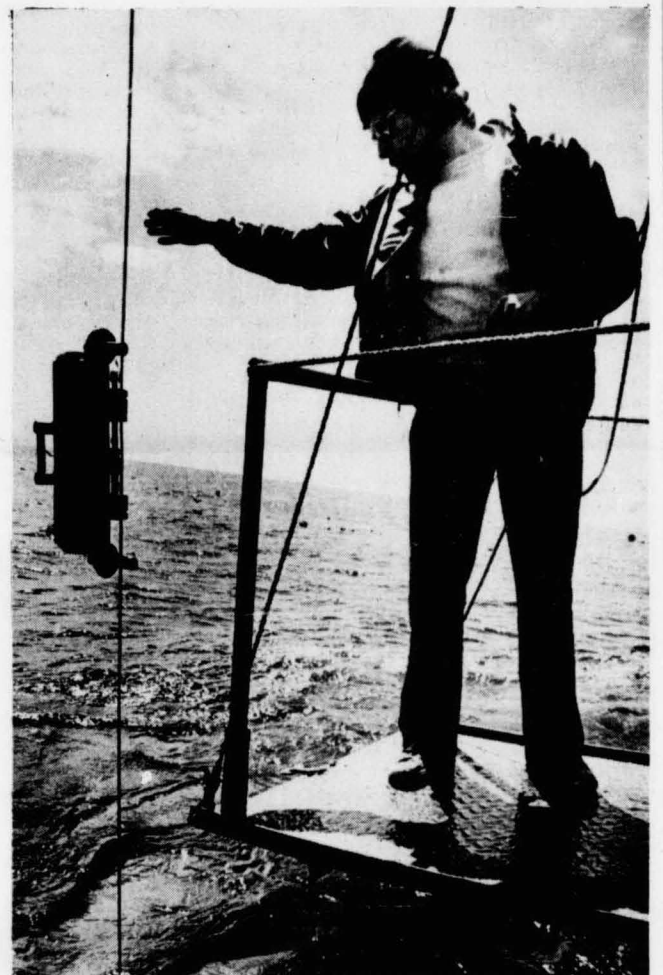
By dissolving the filter in a lab back on shore, students would find that the waters further from shore contain more algae in a given volume, and are thus more productive.

The Monterey Submarine Canyon is just west of Moss Landing. It is the largest submarine canyon on the West Coast of the Americas.

Arnal said the four stops on the recent cruise were picked so sediments from the rim of the canyon could be gathered and studied to find what animals once lived along the shore.

Many of the not-so-ancient mariners had trouble finding their sea legs, and about half those on-board spent the time between sampling stops lying on the deck trying to cope with seasickness and the drowsiness brought on by the rolling of the boat.

There wasn't much time for rest once the six-hour cruise was over, however. Once back on shore, Arnal told class members they had 30 minutes for lunch before spending the rest of the day in lab.



Moss Landing's 102-foot research vessel, *Oconostota*, cruises to remaining sediment stations (top photo) where students sample water from various depths (middle right). A crewman is spared a brisk dunk (middle left) while collecting soil from the ocean floor for individual packaging for lab tests (above). Landlubbers only relief may be sleep from the ills of high seas (right).

photos by Blair Godbout

# Lone candidate seeking A.S. Atty. Gen. post

By Gary Barger

The lone candidate for attorney general in this year's A.S. election believes students need to be made aware of the office and the services it offers.

"Making students aware I'm up here and how to use the office is my main concern," said Bruce Santos, Student Independent Party candidate for attorney general.

Santos, a marketing junior, is president of the Black Business Club, vice president of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and member of the Executive Council of Business Students.

He drew up Program Reach Out, a program whose purpose he said is concerned with "developing better attitudes for high school students who want to go on to college."

He said the role of the attorney general is "to aid students in preparation of cases being presented to grievance committees."

"Once people are aware of what we do," he said, "I'll be able to serve as their liaison in problems dealing with academic problems and procedures."

One of his major concerns, he said, is administrative failures.

"The change from 'F' to 'U' is just another trickery of words; a facade they're putting up," he said. "It's still equal to an 'F'."

"To me a student should be able to petition an academic 'F' and get it erased totally from their records if it was a class that wasn't attempted from the beginning."

"As attorney general I want to stimulate scholarship. By getting rid of this it would give a student who's down academically a chance to get back up," he said.

Santos believes the reason no other candidate is opposing him in this year's election may be because "I'm a bonafide candidate and I'll be able to handle the job."

"It may just not be a position desired by many individuals, but to me it's one of great worth," he said.

Santos also encouraged students to get involved in the election, to be held April 25 to 27.

"While I of course hope that people vote for me and the rest of the SIP candidates," he said, "the important thing is that they participate in the election."



Bruce Santos

## Candidates

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"We want to get the IRA fee straightened out. I'm afraid that if it is raised to the maximum \$10 this year, it might be raised that much next year."

"I would like to see the IRA increased a maximum of \$5 a year, allowing \$5 for emergencies."

McGowan focused on the needs of handicapped students, saying they should be helped by A.S. Council with such things as more wheelchair ramps.

Karen Bluth, the other candidate, was unavailable for comment.

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# Faculty senate candidate declared incumbent



Barbara Profit

**By Corinne Asturias**  
The A.S. Judiciary Committee overturned an election board ruling Wednesday and granted incumbency status to Academic Senate candidate Barbara Profit.

The election board decided on April 11 that the only candidates who would have "incumbent" printed by their names on ballots would be those who officially held office prior to a candidate orientation meeting April 4.

Profit, 23, who was approved as an Academic Senate appointee April 10, brought the matter before the judiciary committee because she

believed the election board had "discriminated" against her.

During a judiciary hearing Wednesday, she charged the election board was trying to limit incumbency status to those who had served a required length of time in office, rather than abiding by its legal definition of "holding office."

Profit, president of Concerned Black Students, said she was not notified of the ruling and unaware that any questions had been raised concerning her incumbency.

Profit said she found out about the decision "through the grapevine" when she spoke with Al

Jones, A.S. Public Relations officer, who she said mentioned it during a conversation last Wednesday.

Profit described the problem as "a lack of communication" and said "it's time to constrict the communication gap."

According to Election Board Chairwoman Kathy Kopp, the ruling was made after Academic Senate candidate Victoria Thurman approached the election board at its April 11 meeting expressing concern that Profit's "incumbent" label on the ballot would be misleading to voters.

Kopp said the term "in-

cumbent" implies that the candidate has experience and has held office for a while.

The matter of incumbency status has never arisen before, according to Kopp, who described the election board action as an effort "to make an official decision."

Kopp said the board "thought it might be a possibility" that Profit wanted to be considered as an incumbent, and made the ruling so the board would have "someth dacs"

"It wasn't a ruling directed toward her (Profit)," Kopp said. She said the board didn't know Profit was officially appointed the previous day and thought she might not take office for "two or three weeks."

The main intention of the

election board, Kopp said, was to speed putting together the ballot in advance of the election.

The orientation meeting deadline normally occurs one month prior to the election. According to A.S. Adviser Louie Barozzi, ballots can be put together in one week.

The judiciary committee overturned the election board decision on the basis that the decision to set a deadline for incumbency status was made after the deadline had passed.

Kopp said the elections board hopes to have another ruling on incumbency before next year.

After the judiciary decision, Kopp reflected, "I can see their point. It was a confusing issue and a breakdown in communication."

## A.S. funds for Spartan Daily would not raise student fee

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**Measure D**  
Measure D proposes to "redirect" to the Spartan Daily 50 cents of the \$10 A.S. fee each student pays during registration. The proposal says student fees would not be raised if the measure passes.

This money would not be controlled by the A.S. or any other group, eliminating the possibility of political manipulation of the Spartan Daily's operating capital, its proponents claim.

If it passes, Measure D would

provide the Spartan Daily with "about \$27,000 a year" to be used solely for production costs.

This figure represents a subscription fee of less than one cent per issue.

According to proponents of Measure D, the Spartan Daily is now operating at a deficit because one year ago the A.S. Council reportedly cut off about \$40,000 in A.S. funds to the Daily.

Opponents of Measure D say the Daily does not need the \$27,000 in A.S. fees because each student will

be charged a new fee of up to \$5 per semester beginning in fall for instructionally related activities.

They claim the Daily, as an instructionally related activity, will be eligible to receive some of this money, making it unnecessary for the paper to receive money from A.S. fees.

Proponents of Measure D say the difference between receiving money from the A.S. fee and the IRA fee is the former would enable the Daily to operate without fear of political manipulation of its production money.

## Council stands on measures

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Sonntag said he was opposed to Measure A and he didn't think council should "take a stand saying yeah, let's knock off six of our own people."

The motion to favor Measure A failed 7-5-1 despite Campbell's advice that "We're not telling students what to do, we're just making a recommendation."

Eight votes were needed for the motion to pass.

Several council members were opposed to having the council, made up of 20 seats, elected at-large, which would be the result if Measure B passes and Measure A fails.

Jackson made a motion the council reconsider its stance favoring Measure B.

By a vote of 2-6-6 the council voted to overturn its decision favoring Measure B and to take no position at all on the measure.

Trippi then moved the council take a stance favoring Measures A and B together.

"I don't understand why you're doing that," Chapman said. "We made

a decision and I don't understand why we're doing this now."

Campbell said, "People who want to favor the measures want to favor them together."

The 3-5-5 vote not to support the measures angered Trippi.

"How this council can vote to guide the students

## Runyon fined, gets 4-day jail term

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The charge stems from the Sept. 2 incident outside the restaurant.

**Bunzel airs views on SJSU**  
SJSU President John Bunzel will present his views of SJSU students and faculty in an interview with KNTV general manager Robert Hofeldt tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 11.

After dining and drinking, Runyon and three companions left the restaurant and encountered SJSU students Scott Allen and Dan Grady in the parking lot. They engaged in what Grady described "as joyful bantering."

In that spirit, Allen scooped up Bonnie Priest, a member of the Runyon party, carried her a few steps, and tripped and fell.

Runyon summoned police to the scene and ordered the officers to

arrest the students and harangued the police.

Judge Manley set May 1 at 9 a.m. as the time for Giacalone to return and ask for an extension of the stay if the appellate court denies his request.

**Jazz, ballet featured in SJSU dance fete**  
"A Dance Fete" will be presented by SJSU dance students tonight and tomorrow night.

The dances, choreographed by graduate students, will feature modern dance with some jazz and ballet numbers.

The program, sponsored by the dance section of the Theatre Arts Department, is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in the Women's Gym, room 262.

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The Alpha Lambda Delta and Humanities Club will present a spring dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight in the S.U. Ballroom. Dress is semi-formal. Cost is \$7 per couple, \$3.50 per person.

Taras Lukach, of the SJSU Foreign Language Department, will speak on "Historical Linguistics - The State of the Art," from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Costanoan Room.

Career Planning and Placement will present a session "How to Find Summer Jobs at 12:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Urnunhum Room.

The Campus Ambassadors will hold two

Bible studies today from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the S.U. Montalvo Room. Bring lunch.

A study skills workshop will be held today from noon to 3 p.m. in the Education Building, room 230.

An all-dorm dance, featuring the band Eclipse, will be held at 9:30 tonight at the Dining Commons. Guests must be accompanied by a dorm resident.

Campus Ministries' Sunday program includes a 4 p.m. Bible Study, a 5 p.m. Mass for All People and an 8 p.m. Catholic Mass at the Campus Christian Center, 300 S. 10th St.

Dhyan Yogi Madhusudan-Dasji, Indian master of Kundalini Maha Yogi, invites you to meditate with him tonight and Saturday night from 7

to 9:30 p.m. in MacQuarrie Hall, room 324. The India Association is sponsoring the event.

The Environmental Information Center will present an all-day series of speakers, panels and presentations for Monday's Food Day in the Student Union.

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**Steinlager tops poll**

Washington  
Mark one up for Kiwi  
In a blind tasting session in Washington, 320 members of the Friends of New Zealand Society chose New Zealand Steinlager as the top beer against a stack of leading European and other imports.

Steinlager got twice as many first-preference votes as the runner-up, Dutch-brewed Heineken, the most popular foreign beer on sale in the United States.

In 1975 Americans drank 132M litres of the Dutch beer.

The society agreed to put the New Zealand beer in as a contender, and Mr Walker was able to round up a few cases of Steinlager at the last moment.

The beer, brewed by New Zealand Breweries Ltd, is newly on the United States market and so far sells only on the west coast and in Nevada and Florida.

"Encouraging," Mr Walker said. "Pretty good against all those other brands."

Friends of Wine, as its name implies, has more interest in wine than beer but stages an annual beer binge.

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