



Richard Pfaff has jobs and students, but no work-study funds

Students left jobless

Work-study money reduced

By Buzz Eggleston
First of two parts

Job-seeking students at San Jose State University have suffered a major setback. A reduction in funds for the federally-backed college work-study program has left jobless perhaps as many as 1,300 applicants, according to Richard Pfaff, work-study program coordinator.

One of many financial aid programs for students, the work-study program came to SJSU in 1965 as part of legislation included in the Higher Education Act of that year.

Since the program's inception, administrators have viewed it as a means to widen their service potential, while releasing higher salaried personnel from the mere routine of their tasks, allowing instructors, for example, to spend more time with their students.

Work-study students have found jobs in nearly all SJSU departments and programs. They are readers, clerical workers, laboratory assistants, program aides, and the list goes on.

Students can be found working in non-profit off-campus agencies as well. Many are teachers' aides or work in jobs with area clinics and hospitals.

But among the more than 2,500 applicants who have been "cleared," and are therefore eligible for the program, 700 to 1,000 will not be placed in any of the on-campus jobs or with any of approximately 77 off-campus agencies.

To date, Pfaff estimates, at least another 300 application-seeking students have been turned away from the work-study counter in the Financial Aids office.

His office stopped accepting applications when it was learned in June of this year that funds for the current fiscal year would be far less than expected.

The program provides for the federal government to pay 80 per cent of the student paycheck. The remaining 20 per cent is paid by the agency where the student is employed.

To qualify for the program when applications were still being taken, a student had to demonstrate "great financial need," and carry either 12 units as an undergraduate or nine units as a graduate. However, a new amendment will change the unit qualification to read "on at least a half-time basis."

The last item will further increase the problems of work-study program administrators who, while facing decreased funding, will find an increased number of eligible applicants.

Last spring, administrators had a more optimistic outlook. They were working within a \$1.7 million allocation to SJSU and were hoping their request for this year of \$2.5 million would be forthcoming from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), the federal agency administering the work-study program.

In June they learned their allocation had been reduced to \$962,000.

Ironically, on a national scale, more money than ever before had been authorized for the program. Congress authorized a \$30 million increase coupled with identical increases for the coming two fiscal years.

Furthermore, California as a whole received a near \$700,000 increase. According to an official of HEW, "the total amount available for the State of California increased from \$22,139,496 for fiscal year 1972 to \$22,827,084 for fiscal year 1973."

Pfaff explained the most likely reason for the decrease in funds is due to a large influx of vocational and preparatory schools, and community colleges in the program.

Thus, although there are more funds, the money is spread thinner over a greater number of institutions.

But Miss Nila Gussie at the Washington, D.C., office of HEW said the influx of new institutions is only one of the factors in the decreased funding.

She explained that schools make their requests for funds based on the income levels of

applicants. For example, of the \$962,000 allocated to SJSU, \$658,347 was allocated based on the request for an under \$3,000 income group.

Until funds were depleted, the remainder was allocated on the basis of the request for the \$3,000 to \$6,000 income group.

Miss Gussie said a large drain on the funds appropriated to HEW for the program occurred as a result of Hurricane Agnes. She said work-study funds were pumped into the affected eastern states as a relief measure.

On the allocation of funds generally, however, Miss Gussie said HEW attempted first to fill all requests for funds in the lowest income level and then proceed to the next income level until funds were exhausted.

She was saying, then, that SJSU had not demonstrated a need for a larger amount of money, because it does not have a larger number of students in the lowest income group.

Shortly after learning of the cutback, SJSU Pres. John H. Bunzel wrote HEW requesting more funds.

He expressed his "deep concern with the sudden constriction of perhaps our most successful student financial aid endeavor—the college work-study program."

He cited several benefits of the program and said the large amount of funds provided last year "allowed us to expand both our on-campus and off-campus programs."

Finally, he wrote that "our Financial Aids office has been able to place and aid 10,000 unduplicated students through this program" since its inception, and "our present award of \$962,000 will obviously not even begin to meet our needs."

As a result of the decrease in work-study funds, SJSU faces two problems. First, the number of employment possibilities for students has severely decreased. And second, a burden has been placed on the departments, programs and agencies who have depended heavily on the assistance of work-study students.

The extent of the first problem is easily demonstrated. As matters stand, Pfaff estimates only 1,500 students will have work-study jobs this school year.

Nearly 1,000 more jobs would have been available if the amount allocated had remained at last year's \$1.7 million level. SJSU administrators who requested \$2.5 million had in mind an even greater number of jobs, but the funds were not available.

Furthermore, an official reply to Pres. Bunzel's letter to HEW has not been received. His own staff, not immune to the cutback, lost two of the three students it employed.

This brings up the second major problem: The burden now placed on the departments, programs, and agencies who have depended heavily on the assistance of work-study students.

Tomorrow: The Work-Study Dilemma: SJSU tightens its belt.

Monday, December 4, 1972

Spartan Daily

Serving California State University at San Jose Since 1934

Cheating: 'It's here to stay,' prof says; surveys give an inside look

By Mark Hegedus

A student knocks on the door of his professor's office and waits for a response. When there is no answer, the student shrugs his shoulders in dismay as he halfheartedly reaches out to twist the doorknob in a gesture of retreat. Surprisingly, the knob turns in his hand and the door opens into an empty office. The student stealthily looks about as he slips into the room.

After a few seconds of mustered courage the student begins rifling through his professor's desk. With his heart pounding he finds a stack of tests printed up for an exam to be given in his class. Quickly, he stuffs a copy under his coat and slowly meanders out the office at a haphazard gate.

This story is a personal experience expressed by a San Jose State University student and self avowed professional cheat. It is not atypical of many incidences of cheating that occur in colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Cheating scandals such as those that occurred at the Air Force Academy a few years ago publicize the cheating issue temporarily, but the cheating scene goes on, on a continuing basis.

Dr. James Sawrey, chairman of the Psychology Department stated, "Cheating is here to stay. The competition of grades, honors and grad school puts pressure on the students to cheat. If the rewards are great enough the majority of students will cheat." Dr. Sawrey explained that he had seen studies that show 60 per cent of college students will cheat given an adequate opportunity.

The most comprehensive study ever made of cheating among U.S. college students was published in 1965 by the Bureau of Applied Research at Columbia University. Here are some of its findings:

- Nearly half of the 5,000 students questioned—in strict confidence at 99 colleges and universities — admitted they had engaged in some form of cheating since entering college.
- Cheating is more prevalent at large schools than at small schools and occurs more often in large classes than in small ones.
- The highest proportion of cheaters (68 per

cent) is found among mediocre students who are under great pressure from their parents to get good grades.

- Students with poor grades tend to cheat more often than better students. Among those who admitted cheating, 57 per cent had average grades of C-minus or lower.

- Good students cheat, too, and 37 per cent of the "A" students polled admitted cheating at some time in college.

- The more strict the classroom rules against cheating—a teacher constantly watching, assigning seats, staggering seats, refusing permission to leave the room, etc.—the more students are likely to cheat.

- Cheating is most likely to occur in introductory courses.

- Students in career-oriented fields like business and engineering are more likely to cheat than students majoring in history, the humanities or language. In-between are students specializing in the sciences or the arts.

- The social life of students has a bearing on their tendency to cheat. Only 41 per cent of the students who said they did not play cards or watch TV wound up in the cheating category, while 56 per cent of those who spend five or more hours a week in these pursuits admitted to cheating. Students who date regularly cheat more than those who don't.

- Ninety per cent of the students—including many who admit to cheating—said they are opposed to the practice on moral grounds. And over half of the students—again including some cheaters—believe that it is far worse to cheat than to report another student for cheating.

In an informal survey, this reporter queried students on cheating practices they had seen or actually carried out on campus. Here are the findings:

- Plagiarism is a common practice.
- Students use crib sheets placed under their dresses, sleeves, in their hair or attached to a rubber band for easy retraction up the arm. Instruments such as watches and pens are favorite receptacles for the cribs.
- One student said he had had the answers to

a true false test before his exam. He coded his pencil with pin pricks to denote the answers to the test.

- Pre-prepared blue books have been used by students with access to essay questions.

- The most common method of cheating is peeking at classmates papers. Getting up to go to the bathroom or sharpening a pencil is the usual method.

- Post-exam cheating—erasures and writings occurs frequently.

- Mathematicians write formulas on the inside of their slide rules.

- Students say they see cheating more often when the instructor is out of the classroom.

Burns describes disorder of his one-year presidency

By Bill Harke

"It was a disaster. It had to be the wildest year in the history of this institution."

Robert W. Burns, academic vice-president at San Jose State University, was explaining his one-year term as acting President in 1969.

Burns is a native of the Bay Area, born in San Francisco in 1925, and a Stanford University graduate.

He came to SJSU as academic vice-president in 1967, following stints at Burbank and Palo Alto high schools, Rutgers and Syracuse Universities as an instructor, and Hofstra, New York as a dean.

Prior to going east, Burns was awarded his master's degree in history and his doctorate in philosophy of education at Stanford.

He became academic vice-president on Jan. 1, 1967. "Reagan and I came together," he said jokingly.

Three reasons prompted Burns' decision to move from coast to coast. "It was a better position than I had at Hofstra and the job was more of a challenge. Plus, I was born in California and I always wanted to come back, and this was my chance."

He did have one minor regret. "The job was for less pay," he said with a touch of humor.

In his position, Burns is responsible for the academic side of instruction and research, along with faculty hiring and firing, giving teachers tenure and settling salary disputes.

Burns misses contact with students, but he doesn't ignore them.

"I try to relate to students as often as I can," he said, and added he teaches a course every semester. He presently teaches Social-Political Philosophy.

It was Burns' popularity with both students and faculty which made him a prime contender for the spot of acting president when former president Robert D. Clark resigned to take the same post at the University of Oregon.

"I didn't really want to be president. I was satisfied with my position," Burns said.

"But I felt an obligation to the faculty, and most of them wanted me to do it, at least until time could be taken to find a good president."

Burns explained Clark decided to leave around



Robert W. Burns

May of 1969, and the new president was to take office on July 31.

"It was a disaster from the start."

"First the student body elections were challenged, and I called for a new election because I could see that there was some truth to the challenge," Burns said.

A different candidate won the second election and charges flew at Burns.

"Some trustees thought I had rigged the election in order to get a liberal candidate in," he said.

"Next came the October moratorium. We had a

balanced program of people, some opposed to the war and some favoring it. But we still caught all hell from John Schmitz (former congressman, state senator and American Independent Party presidential candidate).

"And the Academic Council voted to cancel all classes until the war was over, and still give credit. I couldn't believe the arrogance of the council," Burns commented.

"Then I said the Spartan Daily could write a straight news story about the gay lib hassle, and trustee Swim (the late Dudley Swim), accused me of running a cesspool," he added.

Still, that wasn't all. "I made the decision to fire Jack Kurzweil, but then I found out the information I got about him was rigged, so I tried to give him tenure. But Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke stepped in and changed the decision."

"That was about it. I learned from it, as a matter of fact. I learned more about education in that year than in any other five years," Burns commented.

Does he want to be president again? "No. I have the job I've always wanted," he said leaning back in his chair and puffing on a cigar.

Working for the faculty, Burns has a couple of complaints.

"Each teacher has to have 12 units of instruction, and three units of committee work. This is certainly too high for the faculty, and its higher than that of most of the competitive universities," Burns said.

"It's twice as high as the University of California."

However, he does believe SJSU has better teachers than the other universities, but sees room for improvement.

"What we need are more teachers, and the ones we have shouldn't have to carry such a big load," Burns commented.

"Right now we have a pretty good academic program, but we could do a better job if we could use the teachers the way we want to," he said.

"We got money from the State Department of Finance (SDF), and they are telling us how to use our faculty," Burns complained.

"They aren't professionals in regard to education, yet they try to tell us how to run things," he added.

"President Bunzel is doing a good job, but he has one hand tied behind his back. It was the same thing when I was acting president."

Burns also has a solution.

"It's really very simple," he explains. "The SDF should decide what level it will fund state colleges and universities, and tell the chancellor's office how many students it should enroll."

The chancellor's office should then give Bunzel the money and tell him how many students San Jose should have. Then they should tell him, "do a good job, or you're gone," Burns put in.

"They should forget all the bureaucratic bullshit," he quipped.

But Burns does not want to be in Pres. Bunzel's spot. "I like the job I have, and I think I'm doing a good job," he concluded.

'Technical prostitution is my job,' says coed

The coed who made San Jose State University famous in the Newsweek article on sexual therapy called the Spartan Daily on Friday.

Miss Sandi Enders was the surrogate mentioned in Newsweek's article on sexual therapy.

Fantasy Faire kicks off today

'Tis the season to be jolly and, if you like, go to the Fantasy Faire in the College Union.

The Fantasy Faire sponsored by the Student Community Involvement Program (SCIP), features homemade arts and crafts from over 125 Bay Area artists.

Now in its third year, the Faire will feature items of candles, pottery, jewelry, clothing and puppets, for sale to students and faculty.

The faire will run Dec. 4 through Dec. 15 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. This year the artists will not be in the College Union on the weekend as they were last year.

Fifteen per cent of the artist's daily gross goes to SCIP.

SCIP will use 25 per cent of the money to help board and care homes and 75 per cent for the child care center.

Anyone interested in playing folk and soft rock during the Fantasy Faire should contact the program office in the College Union.

Individuals who can provide "general entertainment such as juggling" are also wanted.

According to the article, a \$50 fee is received from a male patient who is helped through sexual problems that include, according to Newsweek, "...a two and a half hour session of love making."

The magazine reported that Miss Enders is working with Dr. Bernard Applebaum of the Berkeley Group for Sexual Awareness.

Miss Enders was quoted in Newsweek as saying what she is doing is "technically prostitution."

Miss Enders, a SJSU occupational therapy student, admitted in her telephone interview with the Spartan Daily that what she is doing is "technically prostitution." She said, however, that her clients pay for "therapy." She insisted that sex is not their motive.

Defending her occupation, Miss Enders said that when a girl pays expenses for her boyfriend to come to visit her for week-end, this, although not classified prostitution is, "technically" just that.

Miss Enders blasted Newsweek for placing so much emphasis on SJSU and the Occupational Therapy Department. "This has caused a lot of problems," Miss Enders claimed.

Jim Noah, public relations director for SJSU, said that when the Newsweek article was published he received approximately "half a dozen phone calls from the local press" who were trying to reach Miss Enders to interview her. Noah added that a reporter for the London Daily Mirror, recognized as a flamboyant paper, did call.

Noah said he referred all calls to the Berkeley office of Dr. Applebaum. He joked that all the calls he received "were only from male reporters."

UCLA strikes-out Spartans in title duels

UCLA, renowned for its perennial basketball championships, has other teams which do just as well.

San Jose State University's water polo, soccer and rugby teams found out Saturday just how tough the Bruins really are.

In Albuquerque, N.M. Saturday night, UCLA whipped SJSU 10-5 to retain its water polo crown. The victory by the Bruins ended a 28 game win streak by the Spartans and a year long quest for revenge. UCLA downed SJSU 5-3 in 1971's title game.

The poloists ended up in third place, as UC Irvine dropped the disappointed and exhausted Spartans 14-10.

Meanwhile, the Spartan soccer squad succumbed to the Bruins booters, 3-1, in Los Angeles, in the NCAA Western Regional finals.

To add injury to insult, UCLA nipped the SJSU rugger 4-0 in the Stanford Seven-Aside tournament's first round. The Spartans finished fifth out of 32 teams.

For further details see page three.

Editorial

Time of idealism is past--act now!

Idealism on the part of the executive branch and narrow-mindedness on the part of the legislative branch have rendered student government virtually ineffective this year.

A.S. Pres. Dennis King, whose idealistic tendencies seem to hurt more than help him, has stalled on the issue of filling A.S. Council vacancies.

It has been one month since four vacancies opened up and another seat was vacated last week.

King's reasoning is that he wants some concrete show of interest — such as attendance or participation at meetings — before he recommends anyone to council for its approval.

King also closed the coffeehouse last week because of internal turmoil among the staff.

On the other hand, A.S. Council — which has been dominated by the Third World Coalition — has not really done much of anything except hand out money. The council has spent approximately \$55,000 this year, including all of its \$25,000 reserve, and has just three cents in the general fund.

In addition, the TWC has led council to roll up a deficit of roughly \$2,300. Income from the spring semester fees

will amount to roughly \$20,000, if estimates are correct, and council has already made several commitments to various groups.

Moreover, on Wednesday of last week, council assembled hastily for an emergency session — two non-TWC members, Bob Weber and Stephanie Dean, were absent as they had not been contacted by chairman Rudi Leonardi — in which council laid out plans for a "week of solidarity."

This "week," councilmen claimed, was of the utmost importance as incidents at Southern, Santa Clara and San Jose State universities touched on basic issues common to each of the institutions.

Despite council's sense of urgency, the "week" amounted to nothing more than a Monday rally, which drew just 250 persons at its peak. Vehement demands to lower the flag to half-mast as a sign of mourning for two Black students killed at Southern University likewise fizzled out at a meeting in Tower Hall, which was closed to the Spartan Daily.

Councilmen, while taking an active interest in their respective communities, have failed to do their tasks — tasks which include rewriting and

updating constitutional acts (as King asked them to do nearly a month ago) and initiating constructive projects which relate to the entire student body.

And in regards to the council vacancies, TWC members have insisted that Third World persons be appointed to four positions, each of them left void when a TWC member resigned or was disqualified.

We view student government's inaction as a negative problem — one which may lead to an abolishment of that government.

We therefore call upon King to inject some realism into his idealistic ideas, admirable as they may be regarding council vacancies, the coffee house, and the "sense of community" on which he based his platform. King must become a realist if he wants to accomplish anything this year.

At the same time, we call upon the TWC to broaden its views to include the whole campus in its actions. In listening to their constituencies, TWC members have failed badly in serving as complete, all-around councilmen. They can start by rewriting the acts.



EARTHBOUND

Impact study ruling stirs hornet's nest

by Larry Mauter

Environmental impact statement. That phrase has been in the news quite regularly since the State Supreme Court handed down its September decision (Friends of Mammoth vs. Mono County).

The court's decision to force impact reports on private developments that significantly affect the environment has stirred up a hornet's nest of controversy.

It now appears the California

legislature will pass some sort of legislation in an attempt to iron out the problems at hand.

Although Dec. 1 normally signals the end of the legislative session, three separate bills dealing with environmental impact statements are circulating in Sacramento. People familiar with the situation figure at least one of the measures will clear the legislature before it adjourns.

Environmentalists, notably the Sierra Club, have voiced objections to two of the three pieces of legislation.

The bill with the best chance for clearing legislative hurdles is John Knox's AB 889. Knox was co-author of the 1970 Environmental Quality Act. He has said it was intended to cover private, as well as public construction projects. However, his pending bill would impose a 120-day moratorium on enforcement of the Mammoth court decision.

Sierra Club lobbyist John Zierold, still "has reservations" concerning AB 889, even after amendments that insure the measure would not conflict with the voter approved Coastline Initiative were added to the bill.

Conservationists have backed Assemblyman Paul Priolo's AB 304. The Priolo bill directs Reagan officials to issue guidelines for local governments on the impact statement issue.

The confusion over the court ruling has resulted in construction and banking concerns to push for this additional legislation.

When the court decision was announced, some municipalities, Los Angeles and San Jose were the large ones, announced that building permits for private projects would be withheld.

Chambers of commerce, construction and labor people jumped on the situation, predicting the state's economy would shortly collapse.

The moratoriums were lifted. Building permits are again being issued. Yet labor and construction lobbies still insist the state's economy will falter unless the legislature acts.

What is happening now in Sacramento is following the pattern of American progress. Throughout American history, the environment has taken a back seat in issues where the economy and financial interests are involved.

People are quick to react, if there's a chance they will be hurt financially. Even in matters dealing with our environment, our life support system, King Dollar holds the upper hand in the decision making.

But why not? Its just the American way and there's no sense in stopping now. Right?

Spartan Daily

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"If a nation expects to be both ignorant and free, it expects what never was and never will be."

- Thomas Jefferson

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Editorial Board

- Penny Spar
- Rick Malaspina
- Dan Russo
- Eileen Colla
- George Rede
- Mark Simon
- Roger Woo

All articles designated as editorials reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board. All other opinions expressed are the views of the individual writer or cartoonist.

Letters to the Editor

Insensitivity shown in tuition comment

Editor's Note: This letter is a reply to a letter written by Gary McLaughlin concerning foreign students' tuition payment.

Gary McLaughlin:

After reading your article concerning the tuition payments of the foreign students at San Jose State University which was published in the Daily Friday, I was completely disappointed.

Although, I probably have never met you in person, this letter has actually informed me a lot about you. It has portrayed you as a selfish, pompous individual, who is highly insensitive to the plights and aspirations of other people.

Reading this same article over a second time, I became aware of the fact that you are really ignorant of the whole issue.

According to some of the statements in your article, you said, since the foreign students are not citizens of this country, they have no right what-

soever to oppose the government or the school system. That really sounds patriotic!

Are you trying to imply that foreign students have to settle for less? Are you also trying to dehumanize the foreign students? No way! This statement is undemocratic.

Your assertion that the American education system is the best in the world sounds more of an illusion to me. How I wish you could be a little more explicit by telling me the how, what, when and whys of it.

I wonder if you are really aware of some of the advantages of having the foreign students in the American institutions today. Besides the fact that these students serve the purpose of being a media through which a lot of cultural experiences and educational ideas could be exchanged, these same students — are also being hired by the giant corporations to protect the American interest and business in their home countries.

The question about this matter is not refusal to pay. Rather, we are trying to appeal to the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges to compromise with us by arranging convenient payment terms.

I know if you have your way, you will undoubtedly be happy to see the poor people living among you repatriated. If this is your way of rationalizing this crucial matter, then you are wrong.

McLaughlin, are you a SJSU student? If you are, then you are in the wrong vocation. Education, to be relevant, should be adapted towards logical thinking.

Pat BisiAde

What is Joy II

I wrote down my song on a papered wall, what came of it mattered to me not at all.

I was answering the need of my soul's quiet call, as it bid me to sing down that dark, papered hall.

Days fell between that song and my sight, To memory it fell, now in subconscious night,

I pushed aside inside by reality who might burn out from my soul its music, its light.

Slow falling thick fog, around me pressed like dead Southern ladies in cold ruffles dressed.

Joy of no sunrise filled sky east and west, but heart sun was warming the caves of my chest.

I opened sleep's eyes from dream journeys long and beheld not the day but the words to my song.

They sang out in print, a whispering throng made of dream wishes that I felt wished wrong.

But proof of my music, in gladness, will cry when I hear my song sung in another man's eye;

If he let my song linger and in his soul lie then the voice of this minstrel, in his songs, can't die.

BH

funny, and I'd like to explain why.

One brach of my family is New Jersey Dutch (real Dutchmen, from Holland), so if I reject the idea of a Dutch-American EOP, even a facetious one, it won't be from anti-Dutch prejudice. The important point is that Professor Van Der Beets and I are both WASPs — that is, of northern European descent, brought up as members in good standing of the U.S. Master Race. Our white skin and our middle-class dialect made it unnecessary for us to have special privileges and special treatment. We had everything going for us from the start. We could go as far as our abilities could carry us, unhampered by race prejudice and economic discrimination.

It should hardly be necessary to say in 1972 that although all Americans are theoretically equal, WASPs are a lot more equal than others. Those who weren't lucky enough to have the social order stacked in their favor understandably feel that some of the special privileges enjoyed by the WASPs over the last few centuries might perhaps be offered now to the non-WASPs. If America is really the land of equal opportunity, as our super-patriots keep telling us, that doesn't seem like an unreasonable request.

Robert D. Pepper, Associate Professor of English and Humanities

WASPs a lot more equal

Editor:

My colleague, Professor Van Der Beets, has great fun with the notion of a Dutch-American EOP. His implication, of course, is that to single out Black Americans, or Chicano Americans, or Native Americans for special privileges and special treatment is just as ridiculous as it would be to single out Dutch-Americans like himself. Political conservatives are fond of this kind of humor, but I don't think it's all that

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CAMPUS S.O.S.

Freshman woes; lights out

by Bill Harke

I, being a freshman, don't know what's coming off around here yet. I have asked my adviser what I must do to register for next semester but he hasn't told me anything except "don't worry." I didn't get any of my general education classes this semester and I really must get them next semester. Would you please tell me when, how and who do I register with for the spring?

Also, I want to get a job as a teacher-aid, hopefully working with handicapped children and I just finished phoning school districts and had no success. I would be grateful for any and all help that anyone could give me in finding a job, because I really need one for next semester and I really like working with handicapped children.

While I'm at it, I'm a little bit confused with the "college" attitude here. I know no one, having just arrived here from Orange County, and people seem to be very shy about even saying "hi" while passing on the sidewalks. I have enough trouble meeting people without these fears of each other. Just don't be afraid of a guys "hello" is all I ask. Thanks for your help.

Let's start from the beginning. As a new freshman this year you had pre-registration, but now that San Jose State University has you, you're in trouble. You will register in the normal registration procedure that is used here. That is, you will register during the week of Jan. 28, 1973, most likely on Thursday or Friday of that week.

The SJSU registration has been called everything from a pain to unbelievable hell, and as a freshman you will probably be stuck once again with the problem of not enough general education classes. Your best bet would be to go around to different departments and see if they are having any type of pre-registration.

In regard to your second request I have also been unable to locate any positions to work with the handicapped. That is if you wish to get paid which seems apparent through your request. If any reader knows of such a job, please contact S.O.S. and let me know. I will relay the information.

About your third request, I must suggest that you contact one of S.O.S.' rivals — say either Dear Abby or Ann Landers.

I park my automobile in the Seventh Street garage and I've noticed that some of the lights in the garage are burned out. Could you find out when they are going to be fixed or replaced?

According to the Auxiliary Enterprise department, the lights are checked regularly and replaced either the day they burn out, or the day after.

Campus S.O.S. is a weekly feature of the Spartan Daily and is intended to help the SJSU community with problems it may have. To submit a question to Campus S.O.S., write a letter to the Spartan Daily, phone 277-3181 or drop by the office in JC 207.

Regular season glory for SJSU, NCAA crown to UCLA

Water poloists place third in finals

by John B. Matthews

Albuquerque, N.M.—The long awaited match with the defending National Collegiate Athletic Association champion UCLA Bruins finally arrived for San Jose State University's water polo team Saturday night.

But the result was the same as last year and the Bruins retained their title. The Spartans lost 10-5, halting their win skein at 28. UCLA downed the Spartans last year 5-3.

The Spartans stopped Loyola of Chicago 21-6 and Southern California 19-14 in double overtime to reach the final plateau in the tournament.

They then lost to UC Irvine 14-10, to place third in the NCAA finals.

Frosh classic set for action today

A wealth of talent will be in action today, when the First Annual Spartan Foundation Frosh Basketball Tournament tips off at 3 p.m. in Spartan Gym.

The three-day classic is free to San Jose State University student body card holders and will feature eight schools from Northern California.

First round pairings include California vs. Pacific (3 p.m.), Sacramento State vs. University of San Francisco (5 p.m.), U.C. Davis vs. Santa Clara (7 p.m.) and San Jose State vs. Hayward State (9 p.m.).

Action tomorrow starts at 3 p.m. and concludes with a 9 p.m. encounter in the championship bracket. Wednesday competition begins at 5 p.m.

San Jose State and University of San Francisco are the co-favorites although Santa Clara, California and Pacific also have shots at the classic crown.

SJSU enters the tourney with two games under its belt, beating Sonoma State 105-67 and downing Merced Junior College 84-80 Friday night.

Coach Dave Waxman feels this squad is his finest with plenty of depth, fire power and rebounding strength.

Ken Mickey paced the scoring with 18 over Sonoma, followed by Earl Hogue (16)

and Rodney Hunn (14). Mike Stevens pulled down nine rebounds with Ronnie Fair adding eight.

San Francisco is very strong led by Los Angeles City Player of the Year, Richard Johnson, and his high school teammate, Howard Smith. Johnson averaged 32 points per game while Smith was the leading rebounder.

Johnson netted 29 points in the North-South All-Star contest at the Oakland Coliseum and Smith tallied 25 markers in the Southern California Basketball Classic.

Santa Clara's Ed Aycox gunned in 26 points in the San Diego County All-Star contest while California's Dave Jensen performed for Northern California in a tour of Mexico.

Glen Hubbard (Santa Clara) was named Most Valuable Player of the Central Coast Section Tourney in addition to pouring in 24 markers in the North-South All-Star tilt. SJSU's Jack Gullin was the third leading scorer in the Los Angeles high school race.

Former local prepsters to be present include Jim Thorn (Bellarmine HS), Paul Drozdiak (Del Mar), Tim Kenworthy (Lynbrook), Ken Hartsough (Lick), Cliff Morgan (Silver Creek), Bill Scott (Leigh) and Carl Morin (Mitty).

Rugby club places fifth

STANFORD, Calif.—San Jose State University's club rugby squad pulled a surprise at the annual Stanford Seven-Aside rugby tournament Saturday by finishing fifth out of 32 teams.

The SJSU ruggers lost to eventual tourney champ, UCLA, 4-0 in its first game. But the Spartans came back to down University of California at Davis, 4-0 the Seahawks of Santa Cruz 10-0 to qualify for the semi-finals.

Chico State eliminated the Spartans 10-0.

Steve Zanitell scored SJSU's try (rugby's touchdown) against UC Davis, while Dave Paul and Rich O'Leary scored tries against the Seahawks.

The loss to UCLA was a bitter disappointment to the Spartans and particularly to SJSU coach Lee Walton.

After the contest Walton told his team that he was, "So disappointed he could hardly talk about it."

"The game took two years off my life," Walton added. Walton credited Bruin senior Eric Lindroth for his splendid offensive show that destroyed the Spartans defense. Lindroth scored six goals, three in the first period, as UCLA jumped to a 3-1 advantage.

They never trailed. There was no scoring in the second period by either team, the first time this season the Spartans have been shut out in this quarter. Bruin goalie Kevin Craig blocked a penalty shot, as did Spartan goalie Fred Warf.

After Brad Jackson scored in the early minutes of the third period, Lindroth tossed two more goals past Warf and the Bruins had, though no one knew it, put the game away and the championship trophy in their bag.

The five goals by SJSU were distributed between five players. Besides Jackson, the scorers were Ed Samuels, Jamie Gonzales, Steve Spencer and Tom Warneke.

The quarter final clash against Loyola was a laugher. The Spartans dropped behind 2-0 in the first two minutes and then

ran off 13 straight goals before the Ramblers could score again.

High scorers in the contest were Jackson with four and Chris Holt with three tallies.

In the semi-final game, the Spartans and Trojans staged the most exciting game of the play-offs. SJSU fell behind 3-0, again, but this time found its opponent relentless in their defensive pressure and their bench almost never ending. Almost.

Leading just once in regulation time 4-3 midway through the second quarter, the Spartans drifted further and further behind. The Trojans used the foul as a method to stymie the Spartans numerous scoring advances.

With 2:51 remaining in the game, the Spartans trailed 11-7, it was at that point SJSU staged what must be considered one of the great comebacks in water polo history.

Senior John Gebers, who played every minute of the game, scored his second goal to make it 11-8. Gonzales then scored from the four-yard line. Time remaining, 2:43. Trojans 11, Spartans 9.

Gebers, again penetrated the Trojans defense, now consisting of reserves, since the entire starting team was on the bench having fouled out. Gebers scored his third goal with 1:25 left to play in regulation time.

USC scored with 56 seconds remaining and it appeared the Spartans come back was destined to fall short.

But freshman Tuck Curen swam home his first goal of the game

with 46 seconds left, 12-11 Trojans.

With 26 seconds remaining Harold Zane stole a pass from the crumbling Trojans, drove to the four yard line and scored, sending the game into overtime.

Each team scored a goal in the first overtime, but SJSU overpowered the Trojans with a six goal onslaught in the second overtime.

The victory over USC gave the Spartans a chance to meet UCLA in the championship game and their ultimate disappointment.

Cagers meet the Pioneers

After winning its first basketball game of the season for the first time since the 196-5-66 season, San Jose State University will try to make it two wins in a row as the Spartans travel to Hayward State tonight at 8.

The game will be aired over KSJS (90.6 FM) beginning at 7:50. John Hughes will handle the play-by-play.

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sports

UCLA 'boots' Spartans; Miami dream ruined

by Nick Labash

LOS ANGELES—There is no point in delving into a long winded tale of how the Spartans' soccer squad was robbed in its important game with UCLA Saturday.

Because they weren't. The Bruins ripped the Spartans 3-1. UCLA earned the title of "Best in the West" and it will be the Bruins who will make the trip to Miami in the NCAA soccer finals.

Anything else said would be sour grapes. It is still hard to believe that the Spartan booters could lose this game.

There didn't seem to be anyway UCLA was going to knock off the determined Spartans in the NCAA western regional play-off contest.

Somehow the words that San Jose State University coach Julie Menendez spoke to his players before taking the field were still ringing in their ears after the game.

"We have more going for us, than they do and we proved it

in two previous games," Menendez said. (UCLA split with the Spartans in the two regular season games 3-4, 3-2).

This was the game that counted and for the loser not much more can be said.

The old cliché of "waiting until next year" is a bit redundant anyway.

The Spartans took the field and controlled the ball in their area for the opening 10 minutes. The Bruins defense, with goalie Steve Burnside, stopped several SJSU scoring thrusts.

As the first half wore on the tide began to change. The Bruins went to work on the attacking lines, with their fine Ethiopian athletes maneuvering into scoring position.

The Spartan defense, which has been tough all year, was not to be outdone now. Fullback George Lauterbach was creating havoc for the enemy offensive line with his sliding tackles.

Spartan goalie Brian Russell was getting a work out, but

defying the Bruin kickers. On a long shot, Russell soared high in the air to tip a would be goal over the top of the net. SJSU got a break too, as another shot on goal hit the bar and bounded away.

Unfortunately for the Spartans the Bruins relentless assault paid off late in the first half.

Shoa Agonafer took a shot on goal that was wide to the left, then outside left Takeda Alemu followed the errant shot and drilled it past Russell for the first goal of the contest.

Tempers began to boil in the second half when Tony Suffle of SJSU and Alemu squared off in the center of the field. The skirmish seemed to benefit UCLA as it drove for another goal a few moments later.

It was Alemu who rifled the ball past Russell for a 2-0 advantage midway through the second half.

The Spartans stormed back on a free kick. Rusty Menzel took the kick and drilled it over the wall of Bruin players

in the upper left hand corner of the goal to cut the deficit to 2-1.

It seemed as if SJSU was back in the game, but Agonafer put the icing on the cake with a goal in the left hand corner to wrap it up.

SJSU finished the 1972 season with a 14-2-1 record. Both losses and the tie were at the hands of the Bruins.

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Grapplers place fourth; best tournament finish

by Ray Morrison

The Spartans' wrestling squad turned in the best performance in its own tournament ever by placing fourth out of 11 teams in the annual Spartan Invitational Saturday in Spartan Gym.

Paced by first place finishes of heavyweight Donnell Jackson and 158-pounder, Tim Kerr, San Jose State University showed its West coast counterparts, it is not going to be a patsy this season.

Jackson's win is more impressive, when one considers he has just recovered from an operation on his back this summer and wasn't supposed to wrestle until next semester.

The red-haired junior grappler pinned five of the seven foes he faced, including a pin over Richard Newton of San Francisco State in the final match.

Jackson apparently has returned to the form that led him to the NCAA semi-finals last spring. Newton was ready to pin him, then Jackson, with a sudden surge of strength

turned Newton over for the pin.

Teammate Kerr took four of the five matches he wrestled, including an 8-5 decision over Mark Racousty for his title.

Their performances were not enough, as Pacific Coast Athletic Association member Fresno State took tourney honors with 23 points. SJSU had 11 points in its fourth place finish.

"We concede Fresno will be a powerhouse in the conference this year," said Spartan wrestling mentor Terry Kerr.

In over 300 individual matches that took place, SJSU had two other grapplers place.

Bill Coine, 150-pounder, placed third in his division and Oscar Trevino, 134-pounder, finished fourth in his group.

On Thursday and Friday, SJSU tangled with Humboldt State and Cal State Bakersfield in dual meet competition.

They lost to Humboldt 26-17 and came back the next night

to down Bakersfield by a forfeit.

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From the Cook Book Section
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What's happening Dec. 4-10?

Monday — The Fantasy Fair begins today in the College Union. Students can watch artists work and buy little goodies for Christmas. The fair will last until Dec. 14.

For all foreign film lovers, "**Umbrellas of Cherbourg**" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey. Admission is \$1. What happens when technology advances too quickly for man to adjust to it? See the sneak preview of Alvin Toffler's "Future Shock" for free at 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey.

Wednesday — Laugh to the antics of comedians Cheech and Chong at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gym. Admission is \$2 for students and \$3 general. Tickets may be purchased at the A.S. Business Office in the College Union. Bring your pillows, and no smoking allowed in the gym.

Thursday — "The Wild Duck," a Henrik Ibsen drama will be performed at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 general.

Choreographed by the SJSU dance faculty, modern dance will take on many forms at the "Faculty Dance Recital" at 8 p.m. in Per 262. Tickets may be purchased for \$1.25 in the A.S. Business Office.

David Chapman, a student pianist, will perform an Honors Recital, in Concert Hall at 8:15 p.m. for free.

An all-campus Games Tourney begins at 8 a.m. in the C.U. ballroom.

Friday — "Wild Duck" will play again in University Theatre at 8 p.m.

A Table Tennis Tournament will be held through Sunday in the C.U. ballroom. The event is sponsored by the C.U. Games Area.

Dr. Rose Glick, a history professor at Mills College, and Dr. Phyllis Liu, psychology professor at UCLA, will speak about women in Communist countries at 11:30 a.m. in the C.U. Unmum Room. Dr. Glick will discuss "Women in Contemporary Soviet Union," and Dr. Liu will talk about "Women in Today's China."

"Shaft" will be shown again on campus in Morris Dailey at 8 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Three dances will be held on campus Friday. Delta Sigma Theta is sponsoring one at 9:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym. Also in the Women's Gym will be an Omega Psi Phi dance at 10:30 p.m. "Asleep at the Wheel" will be the featured band at a dance in the C.U. ballroom at 8:30 p.m. Admission for that event is 50 cents for students and \$1 general.

Sunday — The combined University choirs and symphony orchestra, featuring guest conductor George Cleve of the San Jose Symphony, will present Francis Poulenc's "Gloria" and other Christmas choral works in Morris Dailey at 3 p.m. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 general.

Daniel Ellsberg, of the Pentagon Papers controversy, and Vietnamese students will speak in Morris Dailey at 7:30 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Graphic Offensive.

P.D.Q. Bach spoof 'excellent'

Schickele shines with symphony

By Glenn LaFrank
Entertainment Editor

The audience had just returned from the intermission. A spotlight was on the podium. The stage manager was announcing that the guest soloist had not arrived for his performance with the San Jose Symphony Orchestra.

"Professor Peter Schickele left Oakland 36 hours ago on BART. Yes, you can be sure if it's Westinghouse," said his manager.

"Wait a minute!" shouted a voice from somewhere in the San Jose Civic Auditorium. From that moment Thursday night, when Prof. Schickele climbed down from the balcony, to the final chord of the performance, Schickele's satire on classical music was excellent.

In Prof. Schickele's "Eine Kleine Nichtmusik," it was the music itself which kept the crowd roaring.

Some of the tunes from the music of P.D.Q. Bach included in the music were, "Dixie," "Farmer in the Dell," the "Mexican Hat Dance," some of Beethoven's "Symphony No. 7" and the "Nutcracker Suite."

Between each of the featured works, Schickele gave brief insights into the music of P.D.Q.

Bach. "I'm sure that after you hear some of P.D.Q. Bach's music you will agree that Christopher Marlowe could have done a much better job," he quipped.

From there, seven members of the orchestra walked out to perform P.D.Q. Bach's "Schieplet in E flat." When Prof. Schickele couldn't find a music stand, all part of the act, he sat down to conduct the piece.

The composition opened with a one-note phrase by the French horn, and continued until the player turned red and fell over. The orchestra

members remained straight-faced.

Probably the funniest element of this piece was Dr. Lauren Jakey, concertmaster of the orchestra and SJSU associate professor of music. He is known throughout the Music Department as a very serious musician and teacher.

That made it hilarious when he played the violin part of the Schickele score. In one section, Dr. Jakey raced up the musical scale on his violin. When there was no more room on the instrument, he continued playing up his arm and to his face. The second time he went up the scale, up his arm and over his shoulder.

On another part, Dr. Jakey was supposed to end the movement by plucking a string. He did so and loudly screamed, "Ouch!"

The piece then crescendoed in moving parts which were ended with the musicians shouting "hey!" Dr. Jakey ended up shouting it about every second beat.

The concertmaster must sleep well at night knowing that if he ever gets tired of music he can go straight into comedy.

In the finale, "Concerto for Piano vs. Orchestra, S. 88," nearly everybody had his chance to be funny.

Schickele went through routines such as, reading magazines during orchestra parts, pulling up a stool and milking the piano (Maestro George Cleve had to look under the piano and tap his baton to get him back for his piano solo), and blowing a whistle to stop the ensemble during one very loud section.

Maestro Cleve blended in with the comedy, skipping back on stage with Schickele for another bow when it was over.

The entire concert was not funny. They opened the evening with Beethoven's "Symphony No. 7 in A Major, Op. 92."

Except for the French horn

A.S. backs skiing week

The Associated Students of San Jose State University is sponsoring a week of skiing activity at Squaw Valley during the semester break.

The occasion is the Winter Carnival which will be from Jan. 21-26.

A package price of \$65 covers cost for five lift tickets, lodging, meals and activities such as ice skating, broom hockey, slalom races and wine and cheese parties. Tickets will be sold at the College Union.

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75¢ & up, INSENE 25 STICKS 29¢, PIPES \$1.00 & up, RADIOS \$3.95 & up, LEATHER GOODS, BINOCULARS \$22.00 & up, BLACKLITE, COMPLETE '68' \$11.95, 4 \$22.95, STROBE LIGHTS \$17.95, GAS GLO BULB \$3.95, INDIA PAINTS, FISH NETTING \$1.98 & up, T-SHIRTS \$2.00 EACH, BROOKS 80 E. San Fernando, 1 blk from SJSU. Phone 292-0409.

COLLEGE GRADS WITH MASTERS

DEGREE DIGS DITCHES. Sound familiar? When career positions are so competitive, would it be to your advantage to learn valuable business experience, self-development, plus a timely income while still in college. ALCAS CORP. has a few such positions for the right students. Call 268-8739 after 5 PM for a personal interview.

STUDENTS earn \$100 or more per week.

Year round working w/young boys on interesting newspaper promotion program. No exp. nec. You are trained by experts. No invest., collections, or del. nec. It's easy to earn even higher income. Over 50% of our students average more than \$100 week last year. You must have a valid drivers license, insurance, good running car. Working hours are 9-9 PM and 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM Sat. Call now 289-1091 ask for Mr. Terry.

ADVERTISING/P.R.

Creative, self-starter needed by apt./office center builders to write own ads; prepare promotion schedules & do P.R. work. Send resumes to Interland attention Bill Meyers 122 Saratoga Santa Clara 95050. No phone calls please.

MEN—PHOTOGRAPH NUDE COEDS,

free camera & film, student discounts, group rates. 1415 The Alameda, S.J. 11 AM-12 PM. Class this Monday night. 7:30 PM \$5. 998-1985.

MEN WOMEN

WORK ON A SHIP NEXT SUMMER! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$2.00 for information. SEAFX SA 2049-CF, Port Angeles, Washington 98632.

PART TIME HOSTESSES & cocktail wait-

resses. Red Baron Restaurant 923-6060 Bill or Jay, or apply in person.

EVERYBODY wants to know something.

Let the Spartan Daily's weekly Campus S.O.S. column help you. Call 277-3181.

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE as a long-

time companion for handicapped individual—FREE room & board to girl over 18. Very nice apt. Call Robert Hall at 298-3208 after 5 PM.

"ALOHA, KAMAAINA SENIORS!"

For free information on job opportunities in Hawaii after graduation write to: Kamaaina Career Opportunity Day, Box 9668, Honolulu, Hawaii 96820.

LOVE YOUR BOSS

When you become a SHAKLEE distributor you are your own boss. No quotas no risks! Every distributor has different goals & different approaches. The fact that our natural products really are the finest is reflected in our Out of Sight Sales Growth. Please make comparisons. We will ask you to do a little research before we let you sponsor in. NO DISCRIMINATION SHORT HAIR OK.

JOHN & MARY 466 SO. 5TH #2—297-3866

FEMALE MUSICIANS, especially

drummers, join exciting new group for big \$\$\$! Over 18. Must own instr. 205-9413.

MONEY! NEED SOME? Get it with Part

Time Management Opportunity. If interested Phone 319-6395 after 4 p.m.

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY!

Local/National International Management Trainee Positions open. Possible earnings up to \$1,500/mo. Only ambitious & aggressive individual need apply. Call Mr. Wilson, weekdays 793-9158.

BUSBOYS, waiters, exper. Must speak

Cantonese Waikiki Village Rest. 15466 Los Gatos Blvd. Los Gatos. 356-9164

TEACHERS AIDES—8 to 12 noon & 12

noon to 4 pm. Exp. or nursery courses required. Kindergarten Kampus \$1.75-\$2/hr. 225-4820

YOUNG CORPORATION needs people

in sales and management capacities. Part time. Work own hours. Salaries on commission 30-52% Don 245-5754 eves.

FREE ROOM & BOARD to a girl over 18

as a companion to a handicapped individual. Very nice apt. Call Robert Hall at 298-3208 after 5 PM

CLEAN FURN. APTS.

620 S. 3rd (Reed & S. 3rd) 600 S. 9th (Reed & S. 9th) 480 S. 6th (Williams & S. 6th) OLDIES BUT GOODIES!

CUTE STUDIO, IDEAL FOR SINGLE

STUDENT. CONVENIENT TO S.J.S. CLEAN, ATTRACTIVELY FURN. \$110. 998-2416 or 967-3636

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE furn. 1 bdrm

apt. 633 So. 8th St. 288-7474 or 294-7332.

FURN. STUDIO apt. Quiet girl. Utilities

paid. No gar. Clin. dep. 251 S. 14th St.

1 BEDROOM FURN. APT. for rent. 545

So. 5th St. Quiet, water soft. Clean.

NEAR S.J. STATE & BUS Attrac. 3rm. 1 br.

125. 725 S. 8th. Call 294-1519

CHRISTIAN GIRLS: Rooms for rent. Kit,

bath priv. \$35/mo. and up. 1/2blk from campus. 44 So. 8th St.

SHARE UNFURN. house, 10 min. away

from all on Story Rd., with grad student. Into eastern thought and good living. 341-3162

LARGE 2 & 3 br., 2 bath, AEK, carpets, off

at pk., pool, 4 bikes to camp. Study atmosphere. 470 S. 11th St. #1 287-7590.

COUPLE—Mature students for asst.

manager. Exchange nice 1 lg. br. apt. for approx. 2 hr. wk. daily. Call 281-1590.

ROOMMATE! Large 3 bdrm home, furn.

w/washer-dryer. Large yd & garage. \$75 265-0188

MEN PRIV. FURN. ROOMS w/kit priv. &

liv. rm. Quiet students only. Util. pd. Parking \$65 & \$75. 49 S. 14th St. 294-5694

LARGE APTS. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, furn NOW

\$150. See at 508 S. 11th St. 298-8045.

NEED MALE STUDENT by Jan 1st to

share 2 bdrm. townhouse next to campus \$84 mo., clean, non-smoker. 275-0596.

FELLOWS W.G. area \$45/mo. w/kit, priv.

TV 294-1211.

HOUSING

FOR RENT

VERY Ige 1 B R Apts.
Furn. w/w carpets.
Swim pool, rec. room. \$130
Studios \$100
620 S. 9th St. S.J.

ROOM FOR RENT. Modern, quiet, house