

# EOP, foreign tuition bill passed, awaits Gov. Reagan's signature

Two bills affecting foreign student tuition and funding for the Educational Opportunity Program were approved by the state legislature Friday evening and sent to Gov. Reagan for approval or veto.

The foreign student bill allowed students to spread tuition payments over the remainder of the school year and effectively delayed the deadline set last week for these fees.

The fees due the university were from three previous semesters and amounted to more than \$160,000.

The EOP bill would establish a permanent formula which would qualify each school for appropriate funding and would give the program some stability.

Both bills were sponsored by Assemblyman Willie Brown, D-San Francisco.

The foreign student bill, according to sources of Pres. John Bunzel of San Jose State University, has "reasonable assurance" of gubernatorial approval.

The bill, AB 1876, allows foreign students the remainder of the school year to pay their tuition fees on an installment basis.

The students, due to pending court action, were allowed to defer the payment for the past three semesters.

With the court action finished, the students were ordered to pay the fees Friday but received a last-minute reprieve late Thursday evening.

The EOP bill would give the program its first "ongoing stability," according to John B. Mockler, consultant to Assemblyman Brown.

The bill will not be well received by the governor, Mockler stated.

"It's not the cost that's going to bother the governor so much," Mockler noted, "but the bill will give EOP ongoing stability."

He added the bill would establish EOP in the budget permanently and would probably mean an increase of less than \$1 million for State College and University Programs.

However, by establishing the program in the

budget, Mockler explained, the governor will probably regard such a move as an usurpation of his powers.

In other, tuition-related news, the U.S. Supreme Court agreed Monday to rule on higher tuition fees for out-of-state college students.

The case originates from Connecticut and will probably be reviewed by the court next spring.

The Connecticut issue arises from an appellate court ruling there that students who had established permanent residence could not be charged high out-of-state fees for the remainder of their college career.

Other Supreme Court action includes a hearing on commune style living and food stamp infractions.

Congress last year amended the food stamp act to limit the coupons to "groups of related individuals."

The amendment was ruled unconstitutional by a District of Columbia court and is now going to be heard by the Supreme Court.

Tuesday, December 5, 1972

# Spartan Daily

Serving California State University at San Jose Since 1934

## Reserve fund 'freeze' planned by McDonald

A.S. Treasurer Andy McDonald has disclosed that he will attempt to freeze next semester's incoming funds into an A.S. reserve fund.

A.S. council has spent the \$25,000 in this year's reserve fund.

McDonald estimated the amount involved to be in the \$16,000-20,000 range.

"I'm complying with Title V," McDonald said last week.

He explained that Title V of the educational code specifies that student government must have a reserve fund.

"However, there's going to be a controversy over how much," he added.

McDonald cited the A.S. government telephone system as an example of why a reserve fund is needed.

"If you run a phone system on a deficit basis, you have to have a reserve to catch that deficit in case income falls off next year," he said.

He also discussed a work-study deficit and left over legal bills from last year's Mike Buck administration, saying, "Nobody knew these would come, but when bills like these do come, you have a reserve to pay them off."

A.S. president Dennis King declined to comment, explaining that he hadn't discussed the matter with McDonald yet.

A.S. council-members were similarly hesitant to talk about the matter.

Councilman Tony Gonzales said, "We'll wait and see. We haven't talked to him about it, but I think it (the reserve fund) should be replenished."

Gonzales said he didn't think the reserve fund should be replenished to its full former amount.

"We'll have to see how council feels about it and talk to Dennis (King) and Rudi (Leonardi) to see how they feel about it," he concluded.

## Brazil does what pres. can't

# Bunzel's right-hand man

By Mark Simon

"What got me here was, initially, something of an accident, Dr. Burton R. Brazil, executive vice-president admitted.

Dr. Brazil, 52, is presently the holder of the second most important position on the San Jose State University campus and the right hand man to Pres. John Bunzel.

The former political science instructor rose to his position in mid-1970 and was appointed to his post permanently this summer.

Now, he sits in his thickly carpeted office surrounded by gimcracks, doo-dads, little signs and slogans and talks about his job with some easy-going humor, some humility, and the ever-present intellectual, liberal outlook that marks the administration of Dr. Bunzel.

Dr. Brazil sports a satisfied paunch, bushy sideburns and hair well-grayed at the temples. He leans well back in his chair when he talks, likes to put his feet up on the desk, and laughs easily.

A political science instructor at SJSU for 19 years, Dr. Brazil entered his post upon the resignation of Pres. Robert D. Clark and then Executive Vice-President William Gusel.

"Somebody had to do it," Dr. Brazil explained. "Dr. Bunzel was brand new and had no real knowledge of the campus and faculty or the system or anything else."

"He needed a great deal of help. I felt an obligation to be of whatever help I could in getting him started."

Dr. Brazil viewed his knowledge of the campus as an important aspect of his strength as an administrator in the early days of the Bunzel regime.

He still relies on that knowledge as an administrator today. Dr. Brazil's chief duty is to "do things" for the president.

"The school is so big now, the system so demanding, there are not enough hours and minutes in the day for the president to do what the rules say he's supposed to do. The perfectly rational solution is to delegate."

So, Dr. Brazil does what the president can't, in many cases exercising the president's authority, issuing decisions. Often, a decision handed down by Dr. Brazil's office was written, and proposed by Dr. Brazil and signed by Dr. Bunzel.

The vice-president deals with the tough problems nobody else can solve and the president can't handle because of a busy schedule.

"Why the hell would I want to go see the president or the vice-president unless I've got something I can't solve."

Part of the problem of his job Brazil testified is "Only the really sticky problems get this high."

"The other administrators on campus are pretty competent. If I began to get a very large number of students in here I'd begin to wonder what's going on with the other administrators."

"Most students have their own fish to fry, their own problems to worry about, and it takes most of the time and energy they have."

Among others, Dr. Brazil viewed his most important duty to be the resource and research he performs for Dr. Bunzel.

"When a problem of that character, which is really sticky, one that cannot be solved the Dean of Student Services, is given to Dr. Bunzel, I try to see to it, when it gets to him for a decision, that everyone who has a finger in it has had his say."

Dr. Brazil stated he is not meant to serve as a shield from the president. "Anyone who really wants to see him can."

However, when Dr. Bunzel makes a decision, the information, the issues, the opinions, all

sides, are usually gathered by Dr. Brazil and presented to the president in a report. Most of Dr. Bunzel's decisions develop from the information in these reports.

However, according to Dr. Brazil, these duties are becoming less necessary and are being replaced. Instead, Dr. Brazil's job is dealing more with the "agonizing reappraisal" higher education is now facing.

"It's something you can feel more than you can define. We're undergoing a very painful period."

The rapid, bounding growth of the state college system reached its peak in the 1960's and now "growth is no longer the name of the game. We now have to figure out the most effective ways of spending human resources."

"But it's the chance higher education has to really come to grips with itself."

Dr. Brazil added, "Now we have to go back and have a very hard look at ourselves."

Such a look will probably mean the elimination of courses, majors, maybe even departments.

The "reappraisal," Dr. Brazil noted, must be made without sacrificing the principles behind the system. To Dr. Brazil, this means a shot at learning, for everyone.

"This society has yet to recognize a claim anyone can make that he's entitled to a higher education just because he wants it."

"I think this society should say, 'alright, we won't guarantee the education, but we'll guarantee you a crack at it.' Everybody that wants higher education ought to have a chance at it."

"I like that point, I favor it. If you make it, great, if you can't, don't."

Once in the university, the education should be emphasized. "I don't think the university ought to be a large baby-sitter."

From the instructor viewpoint, education is hardly baby-sitting. For Dr. Brazil, education is somewhat like farming. "An act of faith."

"A farmer plants a seed in spring. It's an act of faith the plant will come up in the fall."

"Education is very much like that. You put together a variety of things you think grown-ups need to know to survive in a society and try to get them across."

"You never see the results, you never know, unlike the farmer. In 10 years you don't know where they're going to be. Teaching is really an act of faith. You have no way of knowing if what you're pounding out is sticking."

If an instructor doesn't see the results, what does teaching have to offer as satisfaction?

"It's a lot of toil and trouble for something you'll never see," Dr. Brazil admitted. "You have to believe it's worthwhile."

"The only basis is to look back over mankind and see that, in some ways, we're better off than we used to be."

"Most of us don't have to go around all the time, wearing sidearms, fighting off brigands. We don't have to wall our cities."

However, while the world is better than it was in the first century, Dr. Brazil professed no "Pollyanna" outlook.

"We got this far. The more we learn about our universe, the more chance we have to do something better next time. There's no guarantee we'll do it."



A cut in work-study funds limits campus jobs to students.

David Adams

## Funding frustration

# Work-study limited

By Buzz Eggleston  
Second of Two Parts

About 40 departments and programs and a small number of off-campus agencies replied to a survey by the Spartan Daily to determine the extent of problems created by a more than 40 per cent decrease in federal funds for the work-study program at San Jose State University.

"Our students, who badly need the money, are forced to find work outside the university, which is not only difficult but inefficient," wrote Dr. Joseph H. Young, Biological Sciences Department chairman.

He expressed the frustrations felt by many of the surveyed administrators when he wrote, the work-study program "produces a very, very valuable service for our faculty, for an extremely small amount of money, while supporting needy students."

**Faculty Inconvenienced**

"Our faculty," he said, "are deprived of clerical help that they otherwise have to do themselves. They type and run off their own exams, record grades and other tasks at a salary of as much as \$20,000."

Across the campus, departments and programs have reported both a decrease in the services previously provided to students and an increase in the burden on faculty and staff members.

The funding to off-campus agencies was sharply decreased and at least 10 agencies have been eliminated entirely from the program.

At least part of the problem has filtered into the pre-college school system. According to a reply from Milton N. Pavlina, an administrative specialist for the East Side Union High School District, the district received about \$15,000 this year compared to \$34,545 last year, and the district employed 44 students as teachers' aides last year compared to 17 this year.

**Fewer Teaching Hours**

Pavlina wrote, "Aides have been generally utilized to relieve teachers. Curtailment (of funds) has meant less teacher time for our students."

The Mexican-American Community Service Agency (MACSA) reported its funds cut from \$45,000 to \$8,000.

E.G. (Leo) Rivera, MACSA director, said the cutback is forcing MACSA to seek volunteer help to fill the previously paid positions of youth counselors, community aides, tutors and clerical aides.

On campus, Mrs. Virginia Roesbery, department secretary for the University Police, reported the cutback has "necessitated the need to bring campus guards off the beat and into the office for radio dispatch duties."

**Many Affected**

University Police received no funds this year under the work-study program.

Library Director Donald R. Hunt wrote that the library now employs 26 student assistants under the program compared to 73 last year.

"Since it was impossible to cut the student hours needed" funds have been shifted from other areas of the operating budget, Hunt said.

In other areas, also, administrators are seeking alternate funding in an attempt to retain the service potential of their organizations.

Some administrators expected the cutback to be a temporary measure and were sure more funding would follow. However, such has not been

the case, and throughout the remainder of the year, unless an alternate means of funding is found, the effected programs will be forced to either limit their services or close their doors.

The Instructional Resources Center found its funds cut proportionately with the SJSU cutback.

**Services Terminated**

The Center's director, Ronald J. McBeath, wrote: "The programs which rely significantly on work-study funds are projection services and operation of the Electronics Learning Lab. This year, because of the extreme reductions, we anticipate having to terminate services by early March. Saturday operations have been eliminated in the E.L.L."

George E. Watts, A.S. Business Manager, wrote: "The Associated Students Business Office and A.S. Print Shop will not be able to have student help during the spring semester, consequently reducing the ability of these two agencies to serve the student population in the manner in which we have in the past."

In Physical Education for Men, where SCUBA diving classes are being offered, the funds were cut by nearly half.

The PE department replied: "We have not yet resolved the inadequate funding of our SCUBA diving safety men. Several alternatives are obvious: (a) reduce the hourly rate paid, (b) ask for students to work without pay, (c) reduce the number of safety divers and/or the number of excursions made."

The Natural Science Department reported the cutback meant "cutting the number of hours that the (Science Materials) Center is available to help student teachers, interns and teachers in the field."

**Wage Decrease?**

As pointed out by the PE department and others, reducing the hourly wage for work-study students is one of the obvious alternatives. Both the Economics Dept. and the Housing Office have reported cutting wages.

The Associated Students took a substantial cutback in work-study funds. Last year's allocation to A.S., according to George Watts, was slightly more than \$42,000. This year's allocation is nearer \$20,000.

The decrease means a "drastic reduction in service to the students in the area of housing, programming and special projects," wrote Watts.

A.S. Pres. Dennis King said it meant a tightening of spending on projects currently underway and would mean severe difficulties for projects "that haven't even gotten off the ground yet."

**Chairman Replacements?**

By far the most widespread problem has arisen in the departments, programs and agencies that have employed work-study students as office and clerical workers and as readers.

The offices surveyed reported a heavy burden on regular staff workers, instructors, and in one case, a department chairman was reported seen "typing, filing, and running office machines."

One question in the survey asked, "How are you working to overcome the problem?" Some said they were hoping for more money, others said they were seeking alternate funding and a few said their answers would "violate the Supreme Court ban on prayer in public schools."

## Guest lecturers to speak on 'perspectives of women'

Two programs with guest lecturers sponsored by the Women's Studies curriculum at San Jose State University will be held this week for those interested in perspectives of women.

Today at 3:30 p.m. in Business 214, Yvonne Jacobson will speak on "The Women in Judaism: From the Enlightenment to the Present."

Ms. Jacobsen has a M.A. from Columbia and has been doing research on women in the Jewish Tradition. She recently completed teaching a course in the subject at Temple Beth Am, Palo Alto. Her appearance is co-sponsored by the Religious Studies department at SJSU.

A symposium on Women in China and the

Soviet Union will be held Friday at 11:30 a.m. in the C.U. Umunhum Room. Dr. Phyllis Liu, a psychologist who has just returned from a month of research in China, will discuss the position of women in contemporary China.

The position of women in Russia will be discussed by Dr. Rose Glickman of Mills College, a Russian historian who has lived in Russia.

In addition to the Women's Studies programs, the French Department is sponsoring a discussion by Roland Husson, the cultural attache of the French Embassy, on the position of women in contemporary France. He will speak today at 12:30 p.m. in the C.U. Umunhum Room.



'Easy-going' Dr. Burton R. Brazil sits at his crowded desk.

Larry Clark



# Spartan Daily

Serving California State University, San Jose Since 1934

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

Vol. 60 No. 47

## 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.

### Staff Comment

## Chicanos - 'No run-of-the-mill low-riders'

by Ramiro Asencio

There are a number of different approaches to the problem solving of the Chicanos' economic and social needs. Examples are the federal and state poverty programs initiated by the dozens in an attempt to rectify the damage done minorities economically and socially.

Other examples include educational programs, vocational training schools, and Affirmative Action Programs designed to recruit minorities. Almost everyone will agree to the notion that Chicanos "have to pull themselves up by their own bootstraps."

The trouble with this notion is that many times it does not take into consideration special problems and attitudes of the people for whom the programs are intended.

Consequently, many programs fail to succeed due to the inability of the planners to recognize the problems and the barriers that exist between the barrio and other communities.

What may have applied to other minority groups or peoples in this country during a certain period in time, may not necessarily apply to the Chicano today. For example, many people say, "the Italians made it, why can't they?" or, "look at the Polish, the Greeks, and Irish, they did it."

The assumption is that everyone is the same and has the same opportunity to advance socially and economically. The idea of the "melting pot" is reinforced and many people become presumptuous of the needs of Chicanos and carry it to the point of interpreting what route they should take. Needless to say this causes many problems and misunderstandings on

both sides with the end result usually a confrontation of sorts.

What makes the Chicano so different? Well, just that. He is different. To get a better understanding of these differences, we have to look at what the historic development of the Chicano has been.

Mexico's history affects the psychological and philosophical attitude of the Chicano in the U.S. today. Because Mexico went through a rapid transition of change in a relatively short period of time, the psychological impact on the peoples of that period has been felt in the minds of the newest generation of Chicanos — the descendants of those peoples.

The European invaders came from a continent that had progressed through the dark ages from old superstitious fears to an acceptance of the wonders of scientific thinking. The peoples of that continent had the opportunity to develop on a more or less natural and equal pace without any real outside massive interference either physical or psychological. (There are exceptions.)

The Americas were not so fortunate. The conquistadores introduced the philosophies of Europe of that period, such as Scholasticism and Catholicism to New Spain, and held fast to their traditional beliefs teaching the so called "uncivilized Indians" the way toward a better life. It would be naive to think that this is a judgment on the validity of the philosophers of that period and their theories, rather this is just an attempt to point out that perhaps what was good philosophy for the Europeans of that era does not necessarily mean it would work in the Americas. This conclusion is correct.

The War of Independence with Spain in 1810 and the cry "Que mueran los gachupines" is probably the best example of the misjudgment made by

the invaders in assuming that what was "good for the goose would be good for the gander."

The point is many are still trying to imitate the European ethic and still trying to apply the attitude of one people and force it upon another. "Well, we did it why can't they do it," kind of attitude has probably been the biggest mistake made regarding finding solutions to the plight of the Chicano.

Many Chicanos are guilty of falling into the trap of believing that solving the problems of the Chicano is strictly an economic one. "All we need is more jobs," say some Chicanos. "All we need is the chance to compete." While this may bring up the living standard — unfortunately one thing automatically of material things — it does not meet one of his most important needs, that which will make him feel at ease with himself and with others. If all the Chicano is going to do is imitate his white cousins, (If you believe in the Bible) then, he hasn't learned anything.

Problems facing the Chicano will have to be solved mainly by the Chicano himself. He will have to rid himself of the idea that the present structure is going to help him reach that goal without first destroying him culturally, or that the heroes of Mexico's history will return and be reborn in the mind of a contemporary Chicano.

Today the demands are different. He may have the same spirit of yesterday but he is faced with very different circumstances and must learn to apply his ideas to new and changing circumstances.

There are no "ordinary run-of-the-mill low-riders" or "barrio champions." We are what we are and can benefit from both cultures, or from one, or from none.

### Letter to the Editor

## Dog owners - Are you guilty?

**Editor:**  
Dog is man's best friend—or is he? If the proof of that old familiar saying is seen by the scores of untagged dogs walking forlornly around the San Jose State University campus, it must not be so.

Yesterday, I spotted a beautiful German Shepherd puppy limping on Fourth Street. I immediately befriended him and discovered to my horror that the pup was injured severely, with obvious internal injuries, discharging blood when it moved or walked. It must have been hit by a car, maybe as it roamed pitifully around the huge campus, trying desperately to remember what building his master had entered for a 10:30 class. The ASPCA came to the rescue and didn't expect the dog to live overnight.

To whom did it belong? No tags, no collar, no trace of evidence that it even had an owner. Why are people so careless? Dogs are rounded up each

day and carted away to the pound, only to gassed at the end of three days if they are not claimed.

Unfortunately, these poor creatures don't have the ability to license themselves or purchase engraved name tags bearing their home address. Dogs have only the power to befriend you when you are lonely, or greet you with unconditional love and affection whenever you step in the door.

Students are extremely careful to lock their bicycles up to prevent theft or harm. Some are seen carrying their bicycles into the classroom with them, up three or four flights of stairs, so they can be sure to keep an eye on them. Yet, dogs of all breeds wander aimlessly around, scared and lonely. If you can't accept the responsibility of having a dog, DON'T HAVE ONE — It's cruel and unusual punishment.

Your dog may not desire Alpo, but he certainly deserves safety and consideration.

Susan Merchant

### Staff Comments

## SJSU campus - a place to nurture loneliness

by Ken Mohr

I read a narration in the Arizona Daily Wildcat (newspaper of the University of Arizona) which was rather bland.

There wasn't much meat to the story. A fellow talked to a girl and then visited her and then didn't visit or talk to her again. It certainly wouldn't have sufficed as the plot of a major Hollywood film.

The problem is, it was a true story and a real person wrote it. There were two words never mentioned but strangely understood: sad and lonely.

Bland stories are all too familiar on any campus. San Jose State University is one of the better campuses for nurturing bland stories, for nurturing

loneliness.

Let's face it: If you don't feel like speaking, you don't have to say a word all day at SJSU. Rarely will you find someone anxious to pry something out of you.

The only time you have to face people is during class. During those brief moments before class begins, though, you can keep to yourself and nobody will notice. If you position yourself at the back of the classroom, you won't have to worry about the teacher asking you questions.

Most of the students commute home for the night. And there are lots of things you can do on campus at night without speaking: Go to concerts, go to

movies, go to the listening rooms . . .

Let's face it: School's great for loneliness. You can spend your days communicating with paper - reading books, writing assignments . . .

Then the teacher returns your paper and there are a few red marks. Those are your rewards and punishments. Then you read another book. Write more papers. Absorb more concerts, movies, records, television . . .

Bland stories are all too familiar on any campus.

As for the other side of the coin, it's up to you, just as it's up to me, just as it's up to the Arizona writer of another bland story. After all, it's mainly a question of desire.

## Rush hour clashes of chrome and flesh

by Roger Woo

In the beginning, sidewalks were originally intended for the use of those persons who still like to use their feet as a mode of transportation, but slowly, it seems as though the sidewalk is being taken over by bike riders.

It seems as if it were yesterday when the bike riders would peddle around a pedestrian. Now it seems they just go through the walker. Just recently, some honey on a three speed rang the bell on the handlebars, tingle, tingle. "You're in my way!"

I'm in the way? I quickly had visions of a broomstick in my hand and stuffing it between her moving bike spokes and then watching her downfall. Then I could walk up to her and say, "Honey, you're in my way."

It's getting ridiculous. For another

example, on the walkway from Seventh Street to the College Union in the rush hours between classes or lunch, there's always some dummy riding his bike among the crowd.

On the other hand, there is the law abiding bike rider who will walk his bike on the sidewalks.

Riding bikes on campus walkways isn't too bad on the off hours or on the weekends, but during the in-between class hours, nothing could be much worse than the sound of tingle, tingle. "You're in my way!"



Water Bug

### Letter to the Editor

## Ironical drop

**Editor:**  
Let us pause, but very briefly, to savor the irony whereby in the same year we are proclaimed a University, the Latin major is to be dropped (Spartan Daily, Nov. 30). O tempora, o mores.

Chas Ludlum  
professor, English

### EAST SIDE STORY

## Cold-hearted truth about sex discrimination in media

by Lora Finnegan

The news hit me like a bucket of cold water on an aspiring Laugh-In star, and I felt about as stupid. I should have seen it coming; everybody knows how tight the job situation is in every field.

But I was still surprised that Time, Inc. didn't want me. Actually, I didn't even get close to an application form, but I did get in the building, which is no mean task.

One does not simply walk into the offices of a Time, Inc. publication. One must be invited, and then processed before getting upstairs. Somehow, I just couldn't imagine Osborne Elliott, editor of Newsweek, having to get an elevator pass to pay a call on Times managing editor Henry Grunwald.

But after being "eye-frisked" by the guard, I got my pass to the 42nd floor and met my contact—the friend of a business friend who would recognize the potential of this fledgling reporter and get her a job.

Perhaps I was less than overwhelming. I was nervous, and the way I kept calling her "Ms." I sounded like Hattie McDaniels chiding "Miz' Scarlett" that the Yankees were coming.

The lady from Time, Inc., my contact, was downright discouraging. Time is on top, and it can afford to demand master's degrees from prospective research assistants (the lowest editorial spot).

After hearing her depressing facts about how tough it is to get a job anywhere in the magazine industry, I wanted to: (a) break down and cry (b) change my major to "stewardship" and learn how to pour coffee at 10,000 feet or (c) get married and have babies.

It occurred to me that men didn't have that last option, that "there's - another - way - out" alternative, and I felt sorry for them. For a minute.

It then occurred to me that perhaps it

was because men didn't have that "other option" that I found myself with such seemingly hopeless employment opportunities.

Two years ago, 94 of Time, Inc.'s 260 female editorial staffers walked out on the job to file charges with the New York State Division of Human Rights, alleging that the corporation discriminated against women.

Eventually, they won. They did what the 53 per cent of the employees in the magazine industry who earn only 34 per cent of the pay (the women) should do. As in many industries, the ladies command the lower-echelon positions and pay.

It struck me, as I walked dazed out of the Time-Life Building, that the medium does a lot of talking about "Women's Lib" because it is a hot topic—it sells.

But when they're cornered, when they're taken to task for their own

hiring and promotion practices, they often reply as Time's Grunwald, who said in a now-infamous memo, "I don't intend to make a deliberate attempt to recruit or nurture female writers."

"I must add in candor, that I have not met many women who seem to have the physical and mental energies required for a Time senior editorship."

The talent pool is there. Last year, 44 per cent of Journalism school grads were female. Yet Grunwald denied any discrimination in a multi-million dollar organization which could count its female senior editors on one finger.

The magazine industry is pompous and self-righteous on the whole, always pointing the finger of guilt at someone else, focusing the glaring spotlight of publicity on the inequities of another system. The industry should admit to practicing the same discrimination they point out elsewhere.

# Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers' Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, except Saturday and Sunday, during the college year. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Associated Students, the College Administration, or the Department of Journalism and Advertising. Subscriptions accepted only on a remainder-of-semester basis. Full academic year, \$9 each. Semester, \$4.50. Off campus price per copy, 10 cents. Phone 277-3181. Advertising 277-3175. Press of Folger Publications, Inc., Union City.

Editor-in-chief	Penny Spar
Advertising Manager	Debi Mannhalter
Managing Editor	Rick Malaspina
News Editor	Dan Russo
Make-up Editor	Roger Woo
Editorial Page Editor	Eileen Colla
Copy Editor	LaVonia Anderson
Asst. Copy Editor	Lynn Ferguson
Chief Investigative Writer	Mark Simon
Feature Editor	Shirley-Ann Owsen
Sports Editor	Jay Goldberg
Fine Arts Editor	Glenn LaFrank
Exchange Editor	Ken Mohr



# News Review

By Cathy Tallyn  
Compiled from the Associated Press

## Tentative strike accord reached

**NEW YORK**—A tentative agreement to end the 41-day-old dock officers' strike against West Coast shippers was announced yesterday.

All ships affected by the strike were released immediately, the announcement said.

## Free transportation for elderly

**OAKLAND**—Senior citizens will be given free transportation to the bank by the Black Panthers to protect them from muggings.

The elderly residents of a local housing project will be taken to the bank in vans driven by young Panther volunteers so they can cash Social Security and other checks.

## Rabid lab bat bites Davis prof


**DAVIS**—University of California at Davis professor Robert G. Schwab was bitten by a rabid laboratory bat, the Yale County Health Department said.

Schwab, an assistant professor of wildlife biology in the Animal Physiology Department, was bitten by a laboratory bat once before and underwent the anti-rabies inoculation series. He is undergoing the same series again.

## Hondura President is ousted

**TEGUCIGALPA**—The Honduran army overthrew Pres. Ramon E. Cruz before dawn yesterday and installed the armed forces commander Gen. Oswaldo Lopez Arellano as president for the remaining five years in the presidential term. No violence was reported.

PREPARATION FOR FEBRUARY  
**LSAT**  
**GRE** **ATGSB**

STANLEY H. KAPLAN  
EDUCATIONAL CENTER  Since 1938

In Bay Area (408) 275-8374

★ **10%** ★

**STAR MOTORS**  
DISCOUNT ON SERVICE  
AND REPAIRS ON ALL  
FOREIGN & DOMESTIC MODELS

Also  
**NEW FIATS**  
As low as **\$48.00 mo.** (lease)

375 SO. MARKET ST.  
Present Student Body Card For Discount

**SKI SEASON PASS**  
**ONLY \$75**  
**DAILY GROUP RATES**  
**AVAILABLE**

- Minutes to Tahoe and Reno
- Now, snowmaking for l-o-n-g season

**SLIDE MOUNTAIN**

Contact Spartan Travel Mart, College Union lower level. 287-2070 or campus ext. 72150. M-F, 9-5; evenings call Jim, 241-6367.

**Cheech & Chong**  
**Wednesday**  
**Dec 6th**  
in  
**The Woman's Gym**  
**8 P.M. & 11 P.M.**  
**Students \$2.00**  
Wear soft-soled shoes  
**No Smoking Please**  
**Tickets on sale NOW at**  
**A.S. Business Office**

## Religious studies fill curriculum void

# Historical religion taught

**By Howard M. Schleier**  
Man seems always to have had a need for religion, and the religious studies program at San Jose State University was conceived to fill a void in the curriculum, according to Prof. Benton White, the program's coordinator.

"Religion has been a discipline of universities since their inception," said White, terming it "a phenomenon of man."

"They have been absent from public universities because many think that when you teach about religion you teach religion," commented White.

This is not the case at SJSU, he pointed out, noting religion is taught from the historical and theological viewpoints and as a phenomenon of society.

"The religious experience is a function of the church," said White, referring to the question of church-state separation in public schools.

A minor offered "Most of our courses deal with a broad approach to the subjects with which they're involved," he said.

For example, theology courses deal with major thoughts of theologians during a certain time period, such as

that of Calvin, or Luther, according to White.

"Theology in the Twentieth Century," and the "Protestant Tradition" are other courses. The program's current orientation is toward Western religious heritage.

Currently the program offers a minor in religious studies and a "special" major.

"We're not a department and we don't have a major as such," said White.

A major in religious studies is begun by completing a contract in the undergraduate studies office.

As with other "special majors" a combination of courses from a wide range of departments is the degree requirements.

Courses in sociology, psychology, philosophy, history, anthropology and humanities, as well as religious studies are needed for a major in this program, according to White.

Ten students are majoring in the program and 60 are seeking a minor, he said.

"All sorts of students enroll in the program," said White, noting that although it is not the nature of the program, some do seek to fill a religious need.

Others, he said, enroll

because they are interested in religion, the phenomenon of religion, or its academic ramifications.

"People enroll because it sounds interesting to them," commented White, adding, "I don't think there's any particular type of student that comes into the program."

A survey, noted White, indicated that about one-half of the program's students have a religious background.

Majors in the program have



Prof. Benton White

various goals, said White. "Some are interested in graduate school, the seminary and teaching, one student has no particular plans."

**Students differ**  
College students of today are different than those of about 15 years ago, said White, explaining an increased interest in religion on this and other campuses.

"They're more aware today because they've been exposed to the world in greater world needs. They tend to be less awestruck than older generations because they were brought up in an era of Sputniks and outer space. They're skeptical of the solution of problems by technology and see values at other levels," he said.

An increase in skepticism, explained White, has naturally led to increased curiosity about religion. The so-called "Jesus" movement is an example of the growing religious trend, said White, explaining that religions are becoming more fundamental and personal and less formal and institutionalized.

**First ombudsman**  
Prof. White was the first campus ombudsman, and served as a chaplain in the Air

Force, and at the University of Nebraska, as well as SJSU.

Before receiving a bachelor of divinity degree from Chandler School of Theology at Emory University in Atlanta and a master of Theology degree from Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkeley, he earned a business degree from the University of Alabama.

The religious studies program on this campus was initiated two years ago with one full and two part-time professors.

**Small staff**  
Currently the staff consists of two full and five part-time professors, including the Rev.

Barbara Troxell who teaches, the female oriented course.

"Women in the Judeo-Christian Tradition" and a one-time Benedictine Monk, Assistant Professor Richard Keady.

The staff also includes the Rabbi Allen Kraus and the campus Catholic chaplain, Father Larry Largent.

The religious studies program is growing, said White, noting however, that there are no immediate plans to make it into a regular major, or a department.

He added, by 1974, "We may try to find a third faculty member who might have expertise in world religions and the history of religions."

STARTS WEDNESDAY!  
ONE MOMENT OF BLISS,  
A LIFETIME OF REGRET  
**REEFER MADNESS!**  
Touching Tale of **MARIJUANA!**  
PLUS **BETTY BOOP FESTIVAL**  
FULL HOUR OF BETTY'S CLASSICS  
Garden of Allah 43 E. St. James St. Open from 6 PM  
294-6509

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC 1-30  
**SALE!**

PAINT SETS  
CHOOSE FROM 200  
WATER COLORS AND  
ACTIVES - 12 AND 18 TUBES  
88¢ to 2.00

LUXO CROWN LAMP  
AVAILABLE IN BRIGHT  
OR DIMMED COLORS -  
BLUE, RED, ORANGE,  
BROWN AND BLACK.  
SALE PRICED AT  
14.95

NEW DESIGNER TABLE  
FOR STUDY, HOME  
OR OFFICE IN  
BRIGHT COLORS -  
ORANGE, BLUE,  
ORANGE AND BLACK  
37" x 47"  
PRICED TO MOVE AT  
37.00  
REG. 49.95

STUDIO EASEL  
DELUXE TYPE  
WITH METAL  
SAFETY  
ADJUSTMENT  
SALE PRICED AT  
14.95  
REG. 21.95

CANDLE WAX  
GIANT 11.88 3.48  
FINEST QUALITY!  
1.99

CASH! CADDY  
**MICHAEL'S**  
107 E. SAN FERNANDO, SAN JOSE, CA. 95113 (408) 266-8013

## Superb acting in 'Wild Duck;' play length wearies audience

**By Jan Gustina**

By the middle of act three of "The Wild Duck" Friday night, the San Jose State University Theatre's capacity audience was getting restless.

Henrik Ibsen's comic-tragic play, even though acted out by a noteworthy cast, was really too long.

Playwright Ibsen provided more than enough background

information for his plot in the first three acts. Relief came in acts four and five when the conflicts and traumas within the play finally came to the surface.

The drama, directed by Dr. Paul Davee, SJSU professor of drama, told the story of idealist Gregers Werle, who thought his wealthy father had wronged Hjalmar Ekdal and his father, both old family friends.

So Gregers set out to accomplish his mission in life, to inform his weak old friend of what had happened behind his back. In the process he managed to destroy Hjalmar's family, climaxing with the suicide of his daughter Hedvig.

Ibsen's play was psychological—his dialogue analyzed each character's personality. His script was also filled with symbolism.

Hedvig, the Ekdal's daughter, was going blind but she was the only person who was able to see people as they really were; the wild duck, an animal kept confined in a cage, showed each character's inability to let his true self escape from within.

An outstanding performance was given by Randall Wright, who played Hjalmar Ekdal. His sensitive portrayal added depth to his otherwise shallow character.

Also good was Daniel Anderson as Gregers, who convincingly showed his character's comic and tragic sides. If the audience laughed at him, it was only for his overwhelming insensitivity.

Randy Pybas was delightful as the bumbling Old Ekdal, adding much to some of the play's lighter moments. Other actors who gave memorable performances were Beverly Mathis as Gina Ekdal, Janice Garcia as Hedvig, and Steve Hagberg as Doctor Relling.



**Fantasy Faire**  
opens in C.U.

Dan Coyro  
Crocheted hats, candles, pottery and other hand crafts are now being sold at the Fantasy Faire in the College Union. You can buy them for yourself or for Christmas giving or just browse. The Faire will be on until December 15.

**FREE**  **FREE**

**THE HODGE PODGE!**  
BRING IN THIS AD  
AND GET A FREE HOT DOG!  
OFFER GOOD UNTIL DEC. 15.  
please only 1 coupon per customer.

**FREE** **FREE**

169 South Third Street



## Bunny queen deadline set

Want to be a snow bunny queen?

The deadline for submitting applications and pictures for San Jose State University's Winter Carnival Queen at Squaw Valley has been extended to tomorrow at 4 p.m., according to Larry Lundberg, carnival committee member.

Applications may be picked up at the Student Affairs office in the College Union or in the Spartan Daily office.

**ACCOUNTING AND FINANCING MAJORS**

Let us help you:  
**PLAN AHEAD**  
To Become a CPA

**THE BECKER CPA REVIEW COURSE**

**SAN FRANCISCO**  
415 781-4395

**SAN JOSE** 408 251-8446

Our Successful Students Represent:

**1/5 OF USA**

**ELY & WALKER**  
has something to talk about. Eavesdrop a second.

Cone blue denim western flares. Waist 28-40. About \$6.50. And Cone double chambray western flares. Waist 29-36. About \$6.50. See? Men don't always talk about girls.

**Cone denim**

Cone Mills, 1440 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10016

**Cone makes fabrics people live in.**



# spartaguide

**TODAY**  
**WHAT WAS MAYNARD G. KREBS'** middle name, in the "Dobro-Gillis" show?  
**CYBERNETICS SOCIETY**, 6:30 p.m. in the C.U. Almaden Room. The speaker will be Dr. S.P.R. Charter at the Ninth Aldous Huxley Memorial Lecture. The topic will be "The Eye of the Hurricane." Dinner is \$3 per person.  
**INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS**, 12:30 in the C.U. Umuhum Room. Roland Huxson will speak about "French Women in 1972." Open to all. Reception follows in C.U. Gaudalup Room for students interested in studying in France with International Programs.  
**EPSILON PI TAU**, 7 p.m. in the L.A. Library, room 217.  
**HILLEL**, 7:30 p.m. in the C.U. Umuhum Room. Israeli folk dancing, free to all.  
**AIR POLLUTION SEMINAR**, 3:15 p.m. in DH 615. Helmut Landsberg, professor of meteorology, University of Maryland, will speak on "Man-made Climate Changes."

**WRESTLING**, 7 p.m. in the Spartan Gym. SJSU vs. Sacramento State.  
**FILMS AT NOON**, 11:30 a.m. in CH 236. "Museum Without Walls" and "Une Histoire D'En." Free.  
**TRIVIA**—What was Cassius Clay's hit single?  
**TOMORROW**  
**S.A.M.**, 6:30 p.m. at Blum's. Town and Country Village, San Jose.  
**PI LAMBDA THETA**, 3 p.m. in ED 100. "How to get a job" day. Discussion with representatives from five school districts.  
**BOOK TALK**, 12:30 p.m. in the Spartan Cafeteria. Dr. Nils Peterson, English, will review "Dream Songs" by John Berryman.  
**WEDNESDAY CINEMA**, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. The movie is "Kwaidan." Admission is 35 cents in the afternoon and 50 cents in the evening.  
**CHECH AND CHONG**, 8 and 11 p.m. in PER 101. Admission \$2 for students and \$3 for general public.  
**CARTOON TRIVIA**—What was the name of the dog who just loved dog biscuits on the Quick Draw McGraw Show?  
**MISC.**  
**WARM CLOTHING DRIVE**. The Flying Samaritans are collecting warm clothing for the Indian camps in northern California for Christmas. Clothing can be left at the Ombudsman's office in Barracks 50.  
**ANTHROPOLOGY MAJORS**. There will be pre-registration for majors on January 3 and 4 in the Anthro. Office, SSA.

# SJSU sponsors journalism school

The campus Journalism and Advertising Department has been chosen as one of four universities in the nation to sponsor a four-week institute for high school, junior and senior college journalism teachers from July 2-28, 1973.

Irene Epstein, associate professor of journalism, and Clyde Lawrence, associate professor of advertising, will instruct the class of 25 journalism teachers from all over the nation who were selected by the Newspaper Fund, Inc.

The Newspaper Fund, Inc. will award a grant of \$7,583 and the teacher's additional share will be \$2,000. Newspaper Fund is a foundation to encourage careers in journalism and is supported by Dow Jones and Company. Newspaper Fund is also associated with the publication of the Wall Street Journal.

The course will include instruction in newspaper writing, ethics and law of the press, teaching journalism in secondary schools and graphic arts.

The class will produce an eight-page issue of the Spartan Daily the last week of the session.

For the past 13 years, the department has sponsored a summer school publications workshop for journalism teachers and undergraduate students which published a tabloid newspaper.

# Indian aid group needs old clothes

The Flying Samaritans, a volunteer Indian aid group at San Jose State University, is sponsoring a clothing drive to benefit three Indian settlements in Northern California.

The settlements, Weitchpe, Hoopa and Happy Camp, need warm clothing for the cold winter months near the Oregon border, according to a spokeswoman for the group.

The drive is scheduled to close Dec. 15 in order for the settlements to receive the goods for Christmas.

Any used clothing articles may be donated at the ombudsman office, Barracks 6 by the Journalism Building.

From the Cook Book Section

## REFRIED BEANS

2 Cups Pinto beans (dry) 1/2 Cup oil  
 6 Cups water 1/2 Cup shredded cheddar or jack cheese  
 salt

Put rinsed beans into cold water and simmer for 2 minutes; then soak 1 hour. Cook 2 hours until very tender and liquid is reduced and thick. Mash the beans. Stir in oil and salt to taste. Stir until desired thickness is reached. Add cheese and cook just long enough to melt the cheese.

**Robert's BOOK STORE INC.** Open til 7 p.m.  
 330 South Tenth Street • San Jose, Calif. 95112

**KSJS 90.7**

5-7 p.m.: Jeff Levich plays rock  
 5:25-5:30 p.m.: Woman-to-Woman  
 5:30-5:35 p.m.: Spartan Spectrum—Campus News  
 5:35-5:40 p.m.: Spectrum News  
 5:40-5:45 p.m.: Cooking with Betty & Elsie  
 7-7:30 p.m.: Classimize—30 minutes of classical music  
 7:30-7:35 p.m.: Spectrum News  
 7:35-8 p.m.: Men and Ideas—important persons and their work  
 8-9 p.m.: Pacifica Foundation presents: Legal Repression: The Case of Ruchell Magee  
 9-12 a.m.: Deck Rossi plays jazz  
 9:30-9:35 p.m.: Spectrum News

**Crest Pipe Shop**

## Pipe Headquarters

Featuring Name Brand Pipes

**BARLING KING ERIC COSTELLO** **CHARATAN PROCTUS KRISWILL** **G.B.D. COMOY PETERSON**

**3,000 Pipes \$150. to \$4.95**

**Cigarette Tobacco**  
 3 castles—Perle Shag—McDonalds

**\*COME IN AND PICK UP YOUR FREE 24 PAGE PIPE CATALOGUE**  
 45 N. 1st Street - Hours M-8:30-6 PM

## EXPERIENCED HELP WANTED

If you have prior service, your local Army Reserve needs you.

An E-4 over two years earns \$48.80 per week-end drill. An E-5 over three years earns \$54.84.

Call 298-2088  
 7:30 AM to 4:15 PM

## WATER BED

2ND ANNIVERSARY SALE SAVE UP TO 50%

**COMPLETE WATER BED** \$4200 FROM  
 Mattress, pad, liner, frame, Any size, included

**Heated WATER BED** \$12900 ONLY  
 Raised, finished frame, 10 yr. guaranteed mattress, fitted safety liner, thermostat control heater. Local delivery.

**Upholstered WATER BED** \$18900  
 Complete with plush velvet fabric, 10 year guarantee vinyl mattress, safety liner and heater.

**YIN YANG WATER BED CO.**  
 400 PARK AVE. Downtown San Jose 286-1263  
 24 E. CAMPBELL AVE. Campbell 378-1040  
 2265 STEVENS CREEK BLVD. Between Boscom & Hiway 17 998-3000

# CLASSIFIED

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**SHAKLEE ECOLOGICALLY SOUND SINCE 1915.**  
 Food Supplements (Instant Protein, Vitalea, Vita E, Calcium etc.)  
 Home Cleaners (Basic H. L. etc.)  
 Beauty Aids (Proteinized Shampoo etc.)  
 John & Mary Rhoades 297-3866

**PISCAN WATERBEDS** 1528 W. San Carlos S.J. 294-1455 (Just West of Sears) features KILN DRIED DOUGLAS FIR handcrafted frames, top quality watermattresses from \$12 & up, organic furniture, pillows, quality 10-speeds, sales & service, accessories, friendly service, righteous prices. BEDS TO REST, BIKES THE BEST AT PISCAN, 294-1455.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE** Informational meets Thurs. 7:30 p.m. in memorial chapel. All are welcome!

**"LIFT YOUR SPIRITS"**  
 Join a college-age BALLET class at Eufasia School of Ballet. Basic "technique" for the beginning dancer. Beverly Eufasia Grant, Director. Phone 241-1776 if no answer 286-8917

**HAVE A PROBLEM?** Looking for answers? Let Campus S.O.S. help. Call the Spartan Daily at 277-3181 or drop by.

**THE MONEY BOOK IS \$150.00**  
 TOTAL VALUE (\$50.00 FOOD) FOR ONLY \$4.00 NOW—72 COUPONS EXPIRES JUNE 1, 1973—GET YOURS NOW—SPARTAN BOOKSTORE. THE MONEYBOOK GIVES YOU ONE MEAL FREE WHEN YOU BUY YOUR SECOND MEAL.

**AMER FAMILY STEAK HOUSE(3)**  
 KY. FRIED CHICKEN  
 ELLAS RESTAURANT  
 ROUND TABLE PIZZA (3)  
 ELMATADOR RESTAURANT  
 PEANUTS SANDWICH SHOP  
 A & W ROOT BEER DRIVE-IN  
 SENIOR TACO  
 SCOTLAND FISH 'N' CHIPS  
 ORANGE WINZIT  
 PEPE'S MEXICAN FOODS  
 CACHITO DEL TERRE  
 MIKE'S HERO SANDWICHES  
 TACO BELL  
 SHELTER SALOON  
 LA TAXANITA (#1 & #2)  
 ARBY'S ROASTBEEF

**SPECIAL MONEY BOOK OFFERS**  
 YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT  
 TWO TRACK TABLE TAPES  
 FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!  
 25% OFF ON MUSIC INSTRUMENTS  
 TWO MONTHS MUSIC LESSONS  
 FOR THE PRICE OF ONE MONTH!  
 \$1.50 OFF ON LP RECORDS!  
 TWO WATER MATTRESSES  
 FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!  
 ONE DOLLAR'S WORTH OF FREE BILLIARD TABLE TIME!  
 CARS WASHED AND JET WAXED  
 FOR 99¢—NO GAS PURCHASE!  
 TWO PEOPLE TAKE INTRODUCTORY KENPO KARATE COURSE FOR THE PRICE OF ONE PERSON!  
 FREE 36" x 40" TV PILLOW WITH PURCHASE OF PASSION PUFF!  
 SPARTAN BOOKSTORE—ONLY \$4.00

**"ALOHA, KAMAAINA SENIORS!**  
 For free information on job opportunities in Hawaii after graduation write to: Kamaaina Career Opportunity Day, Box 9668, Honolulu, Hawaii 96820.

**FUTURE CPA's** Learn how to prepare for the CPA exam. Becker CPA Review Course. Call collect. San Francisco 415 781-4395. San Jose 251-8446.

**FRIDAY FLICKS.** This Fri. night at 7 & 10 pm it's SHAFT! Morris Dailey Aud. Admission 50¢.

**WERE NOT CHEAP** at San Jose Waterbeds but we are inexpensive. Give us a call at 295-8194 or drop by at 611 S. 10th St.

**FREE MOVING BOXES AND WOOD PALLETS COURTESY OF:**  
 BODEGA ESPANA  
 1040 N. 4th St.  
 Your complete wine & beer store

**THE FANTASY FAIRE has ALTERNATIVE CHRISTMAS CARDS** Before you blow it with Hallmark... Check ours and save \$1.

**1/2 off all merchandise—Beads, macrame supplies, earrings and more. BEAD! 11-22 Stevens Creek, Spto. 257-5666 (Near Sears).**

## AUTOMOTIVE

**'66 VW BUG**—completely customized New tires, brakes, paint, carb & more. \$800 or best offer. 961-8873.

**'71 YAMAHA 350.** Good transportation. Excellent condition. Call after 7 PM 277-8595.

**'67 AUSTIN HEALY 3.000 series.** \$2,000 or best offer. 374-6603.

**'65 VW BUS** — rebuilt eng. (receipts) built-in bed, carpet, extra fine cond. \$950. 293-3180.

**'59 BUICK SPRITE.** Real sharp, rollbar, hardtop, new tires, mags, koni shocks, rebuilt eng. \$700. 374-5643.

**'70 TRIUMPH 850CC** Perf. shape 11 pipes. \$850. offer Dave 298-0161.

**'70 VW CAMPOBILE.** Red, good condition. ice box, tent, must sell, best offer. 269-9166.

**'61 BLK. VW BUG,** r/bt engine. Good cond., r/bt serviced. \$300. 379-7582 eyes.

**'70 HONDA 450.** Exc. cond. Street bike. Low mil. \$725. 227-4407.

**'69 PONT.** Firebird. 350 4 sp. PS vinyl top, exc. cond. \$1,950 or best offer. 295-4514.

**'64 PLYMOUTH** Valiant. 4 dr. sedan, auto trans., power steering, good cond. Excellent local travel transportation. \$300. 238-1493 after 6.

**JAGUAR '58 XK 150** 900 restored \$1,350 or best offer. 269-5628.

**'63 CHEVY** Impala, good cond. Air cond. pwr. S & B. safety features, extras 249-1872 after 7 p.m. 4400.

**'67 DODGE DART** 2 dr. sedan, blue with white vinyl top. 2nd d. 6 cyl, 3 spd. trans. \$625. Call 227-8823.

## FOR SALE

**WATER BEDS**—Yin Yang Water Bed Co. Since 1970, has water beds and accessories of the finest quality at the lowest prices. Compare anywhere. 2 locations: 400 Park Ave., Downtown San Jose 286-1263, and 24E. Campbell Ave. across from West Valley College, Campbell 378-1040.

**BIKES**  
 Sales and Service  
 Discount on parts and Accessories to students year round.  
 Gene's Bicycle Barn  
 1186 E. William St. 293-7897

**ARE YOU STILL PAYING** full price for paperbacks? Paperbacks features largest selection of paperbacks science fiction in Bay Area. 1/2 price, mostly. We pay 20 per cent cover, 30 per cent trade for your better paperbacks used records, too. Rectory 235 So. 1st St. 286-6275 open 10-9.

**SHREDDED FOAM RUBBER** 35¢ per lb. 293-2954.

**BLACKLITE POSTERS** \$1.50, PATCHES 75¢ & up. INSENSE 25 STICKS 29¢, PIPES \$1.00 & up. RADIOS \$3.95 & up. LEATHER GOODIE BINOCULARS \$22.00 & up. BLACKLITE COMPLETE: 18" \$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 80E. San Fernando. 1 blk from SJSU. Phone 292-0409.

**THE PISCAN** 33 S. 4th St. (1/2 block north of Library) 287-7030. Features a complete line of heated waterbeds from \$54. pillows, accessories, quality 10-speed imported bikes from \$63. Sales & Service. All at righteous prices with friendly helpful service. 287-7030. BEDS TO REST. BIKES THE BEST AT PISCAN.

**"WET SUITS"** and two "surfbords" 7'2" surfsystem and 9'4" ki-OKI surfbords "medium" bodyglove wetsuits. 251-1273.

**WHAT IS A FUR BEACH?????????????** Handbags of FUR Rugs-Bedspreads beautiful SUEDU in over 20 colors, Coyote-Cow HIDES Skunk-Fox-Rabbit, Latigo-belt LEATHER for skirts-pants, Fur stuff to DECORATE cars and pads. Tons of cool CLEAN SAND to walk on COME see THE FUR BEACH a wild trip, 1411 The Alameda S.J. 288-8688.

## PHOTO-STAMPS

Personalize your stationary, greeting cards and thank you notes with your own photo. Real pictures in stamp forms. Fifty photo-stamps, 1" x 1", is a professional high gloss photograph, clear, brilliant, sparkling, perforated with gummed backs. Like a sheet of postage stamps. Reproduced from any size photo or negative. Photo will be returned unharmed. Allow one week for delivery. Palace Trading Co. 259 S. 1st St. S.J. 95113. Enclose \$2.50 + 5% sales tax.

## NEW TOOLS—WOOD LATHE

\$45. TABLE SAW \$65. JOINTER \$40. BELT SANDER \$25. BROOKS 90E. SAN FERNANDO. PHONE 292-0409 1 BLK FROM SJSU.

## CHEMISTS-PROSPECTORS.

Precision balance in grams. New & unused. Also Assayer's alcohol burner, stove & beakers. All for \$35. Call 266-8507.

## HANG-TEN SHIRTS.

1850 W. San Carlos, S.J. 1 blk west of the GAP. Open 10:30-5 pm Wed-Sat. 292-0971.

## SKIS—Fisher 205 Superglass.

Boots—Nordica Astralis 11 1/2 medium. Poles—Peter Kennedy. Bindings—Marke Rotomat with Rosemont Lotork quick-release. \$350 or best offer. 252-1143.

## SKIS—Like new \$40. Boots, Approx. size 9.

\$10. 245-6260.

## DYNACO FM-5 TUNER KIT.

Unassembled, still in shipping container. Factory guarantee. \$145. Call 336-8827 (in Ben Lomond).

## SAVE THIS AD.

Before you pay retail for stereo eq., check us for discount prices on Teac, Sansui, Pioneer, Dual etc. We guarantee San Jose State students the lowest prices available in the entire bay area. Call for weekly specials. 247-2028

## CHEMISTS-PROSPECTORS.

Precision balance in grams. New & unused. Also Assayer's alcohol burner, stove & beakers. All for \$35. Call 266-8507.

## NEW BABY?

Back pack \$3, sterilized \$2.50, walker \$4, high chair \$3, car seat \$2.50, infant seat. \$2.50. 266-6663.

## FULL OR PART TIME.

Men & women drivers Mon, Wed, Fri. and Tues. Thurs. Sat., Sun. 1:00 pm to 6:30 pm & 10: am to 6:30 pm. 30 per cent to 50 per cent commission. Tropical Ice Cream Co. 358 No. Montgomery St. S.J. 297-4228 Mr. Bennett.

## WORK ON A SHIP NEXT SUMMER!

No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$2.00 for information. SEAFAX Box 2049-CF, Port Angeles, Washington 98632.

## PART TIME hostess & cocktail waitress.

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 risk! 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 in. NO DISCRIMINATION. SHORT HAIR OK. JOHN & MARY 466 SO. 5TH #2—297-3866

## MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY!

Local/National Internation 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

to 12 noon & 12 noon to 4 p.m. 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 eyes.

## FRIDAY FLICKS.

This Fri. night at 7 & 10 pm it's SHAFT! Morris Dailey Aud. Admission 50¢.

## NICE FURNISHED HOUSE.

2 bdrms \$210 for 2 or \$240 for 4. Reed St. near S. 10th St. 246-3032. 287-5605

## ROOMS, IVY HALL.

279 E. San Fernando St. Across from administration bldg. kitchen priv., well managed 294-6472, 293-9814, 253-1152.

## COUPLE—Mature students for asst. manager.

Exchange nice 1 lg. br. apt. For approx. 2 hr. wk. daily. Call 281-1950.

## FOR RENT Large 2 bdrm furnished house.

506 S. 9th St. Girls only. Call manager after 5 p.m. 296-8309 or drop by at 6/4 S. 9th St. #1.

## 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 pd. No gar. Clin. dep. 251 S. 14th St.

## 1 BEDROOM FURN. APT. FOR RENT.

545 So. 5th St. Quiet, water, soft. clean.

## NEAR SJ STATE & BUS

Attrac. 3 rm. 1 br. \$125. 725 S. 8th. Call 294-1519.

## CHRISTIAN GIRLS:

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

## \$109

Large studio, sep. study room Heated floors, furn., w/carpets 5 min. from campus secluded 297-1200

## ROOM w/kit. priv. Non-smoker.

5 bks to SJS. Large quiet clean \$65/mo. 287-3125 before noon is best time.

## LARGE 1 bdrm. apts. Student, pool, car port.

convenient area. Student-manager. \$135. 1786 The Alameda 293-5377.

## LARGE, carpeted, furn. 1 bdrm apt.

Parking, 2 bks from SJSU 536 So. 8th #9. 295-7894 afternoons.

## SERVICES

### CHARTER FLIGHTS

Complete domestic/international travel program. STUDENT SERVICES WEST, INC. Call (408) 287-8240 for further info.

### TYPIST

Accurate, experienced, fast. Can edit theses, papers. Near City College. Mrs. Aslanian 296-4104.

### RENT A TV OR STEREO, no contract.

Free del. Free service. Call Esche's 251-2988.

### TYPING, FAST, ACCURATE. ALSO EDITING, IBM SELECTRIC, FORMER ENGLISH TEACHER.

Call 244-6444 AFTER 6. MARY BRYNER.

### BRIDAL FAIRE PHOTOGRAPHY

HIGH quality wedding photography for LOWEST Bay Area rates. \$88 includes gold & white album, 60 color prints of your choice, full set of slides. BRIDE KEEPS ALL NEGATIVES. Extra full color 8x10's \$1.25 each. Staff of 20 photographers. Make an appointment to see our samples—then decide. Open every evening until 10 p.m. For FREE Bridal Packet call 257-3161.

### AUTO/MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE

CSIS (COLLEGE STUDENT INSURANCE SERVICE), WITH NINE CALIFORNIA OFFICES TO SERVE YOU, HAS THE BEST RATES. CALL US AT 289-8681 OR STOP BY 404 S. 3RD ST. 2ND FLOOR.

### TYPING TO BE DONE?

Theses, manuscripts, term papers, & general reports. Fast, accurate, reliable, and reasonable rates. Call Mrs. Alice Emmerich at 249-2864.

### EXPERIENCED TYPING—Electric IBM Term Papers, Theses, etc. Dependable.

Mrs. Allen 294-1313

## FRIDAY FLICKS.

This Fri. night at 7 & 10 pm it's SHAFT! Morris Dailey Aud. Admission 50¢.

## TRANSPORTATION

**FLYING SOON?** Your TWA Campus Representative Bruce Freeman can help you make your GETAWAY Fly at 1/3 off with a TWA Youth Passport and take up to 24 months to pay with a FREE GETAWAY CREDIT CARD. Call 287-8668 for information or 298-6600 for reservations.

## EUROPE-ISRAEL-EAST AFRICA

Student flights. Inexpensive student camping tours throughout Europe, Russia, and Mexico. Official SOFA agent for inter-European student charter flights, including Middle East and Far East. Student ski tours. European used car purchase system. CONTACT: ISCA, 11687 San Vicente Blvd. #4, L.A. Calif. 90049 TEL: 826-0955.

## DONATE ON A regular blood plasma program

and receive up to \$40/monthly. Bring student I.D. or this ad and receive a bonus with your first donation. HYLAND DONOR CENTER 35 S. Almaden Ave. San Jose, CA 294-6535 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7 to 3:30.

## ANYONE WITNESSING motorcycle theft

on 9th St. across from West Hall at Oct. 31 please call 264-9773.

## EVERYTHING you always wanted to know about anything but were afraid to ask.

Ask Campus S.O.S. at 277-3181 and see it in the Daily.

## THE MONEY BOOK IS \$150.00 TOTAL VALUE (\$50.00 FOOD) FOR ONLY \$4.00 NOW!

72 COUPONS EXPIRES JUNE 1, 1973—GET