

A.S. candidates may be disqualified

By Lee Fuller

The A.S. Election board refused to rule on the qualifications of two A.S. presidential candidates yesterday, and instead referred the question to the A.S. Judiciary.

The qualifications of candidates Al Farley and Fred Atton were questioned after the SJSU administration ruled they were unqualified and then disqualified them from the race.

According to Louie Barozzi, A.S. adviser, both Farley and Atton met the A.S. requirements, but not Chancellor Glenn S. Dunke's.

Barozzi said the new regulations from the chancellor's office were received by the university last spring, but due to some confusion were not made public at that time.

The regulations were re-discovered in the middle of last year's elections but were not enforced because the candidates were not told about the new requirements until election time, Barozzi said.

However, in a letter read to the board yesterday, Robert Martin, dean of student services, wrote that Farley and Atton failed to meet university criteria for executive officers and were therefore disqualified.

To be qualified for office under A.S. regulations, a student must be "in clear academic standing" and "maintain at least six units of credit," during the election

semester.

The chancellor's qualifications are more restrictive.

According to suggestions issued by the chancellors office, a candidate must "earn a minimum of seven" units during the election semester and maintain a "2.0 grade point average."

The judiciary, which meets today, will rule on Atton and Farley's eligibility. Five of the six A.S. presidential candidates attended the board meeting and agreed the chancellor's ruling should not be applied.

Fred Atton, Apathy '74 candidate, asked the board to "enforce the elections on the basis of A.S. regulations and not the chancellors."

Presidential candidate Dave Pacheco suggested the A.S. legal counsel could be used to "challenge the chancellor's ruling."

Al Farley, candidate on the New Communique Slate, said "The A.S. should take a stand against the chancellors memoranda."

A.S. President Rudi Leonardi's administration was criticized by presidential candidate Bob Hansen for not dealing with the problem "at the beginning of the year."

According to John Rico, running on the New Energy Ticket, the "executive slates did not know about the regulations until the candidate's orientation meeting, April 4."

Wednesday, April 24, 1974

Spartan Daily

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934



See fashion pages 6 and 7

Ralph Cortez

Rough college road taken as challenge by welfare mothers

By Joyce Yamashita

The most highly motivated students bent on getting a college education may also be those society considers the least likely to succeed, - namely, mothers on welfare.

Saddled by poverty, social stigmas and constant anxiety, these students face daily problems that rarely touch the lives of the average SJSU student.

Orpha Quadros, an SJSU counselor and former social worker, has talked to approximately 50 welfare mothers during the past five years.

Pressures felt

She described the "typical" woman as being White, between 20 and 30 years old, with one to three young children, "and characterized by economic and social pressures for which she has no answers."

"College welfare mothers are highly motivated because the cost of failure is greater to them than to the ordinary student," she said.

One woman, who was crying hysterically, was brought to her by a professor, she said. The woman had been in the middle of a test when she suddenly became overwhelmed at the thought of failing.

"She had an anxiety attack," said Quadros.

"When welfare mothers fail in school, it's not just a matter of going back to their parents or their husbands for support, because usually they have exhausted these resources a long time ago.

"Failing means just dropping back into the pit of welfare," she said.

Mothers overtaxed

Student welfare mothers are anxiety-ridden, over-burdened and overtaxed, she said.

"Most carry heavy loads in terms of children, society and themselves. There are resultant marital, child care and emotional problems."

They are usually working on very minimal budgets, she said.

"I know one girl with a child who gets only \$78 every two weeks," Quadros said. Most of these students have poor housing, often sharing a house on San Jose's east side, she added.

"They can't have much personal diversion to 'recharge their batteries' because they can't afford it and if they do take off for something like a ski vacation, someone might report them to the welfare department," she said.

Distractions unrelieved

Because of these unrelieved distractions, a student is often unable to concentrate on studying, Quadros said. And, she added, the woman usually doesn't take advantage of school facilities (health center, reading and writing clinic) because she is fearful of authority, "often caused by her experiences on welfare."

SJSU has no statistics on the number of welfare mothers enrolled, but Quadros conservatively estimates that "more than 100" attend the college at any one time.

Ted Virts, director of the Frances Gulland Children's Center on S. 10th St. estimates at least 50 mothers on welfare attend SJSU each semester. The day care center, which only accepts children from welfare or low income families, has a current enrollment of 25 youngsters from single parent households. He said there were probably other day care centers in the city which also had children whose mothers attended SJSU.

See page three.

SJSU gets 'the freeze' on spending

By Gail Wesson

All university expenditures will be frozen from last Friday until the end of the fiscal year June 30, according to an announcement by Academic Vice President Hobert Burns.

Burns explained a memo issued last Friday to members of the Academic Council yesterday.

The decision to make a "major, good faith effort to conserve funds" involves all university operating funds, except for those deemed critical, the memo states.

The decision as to what is critical will be made by Executive Vice President Burton R. Brazil, Glenn Gutormsen, director of Business Affairs, Robert Martin, dean of student services; and Burns.

Each will be responsible for expenditures in specific areas of executive, business affairs, student services, and academic affairs, according to Burns.

Burns said in his area of concern, critical expenditures may be where funds are needed to hire a faculty substitute for one who is sick.

The action came after a meeting Thursday with representatives from the chancellor's office.

The expected student enrollment of 21,000 full time equivalent students was not met this semester. The figure stands at 20,200.

A full time equivalent student for statistical purposes is equal to a student taking 15 units.

See page 4

Enrollment starts this spring; students need adviser's okay

By Mark Whitefield

Although computer registration promises to end long sign-up lines and time-consuming procedures at SJSU, returning students will now have to comply with an onslaught of new regulations.

Students will have to meet with department advisers to plan fall schedules. They also face early payment of registration fees.

These requirements will aid in the implementation of the Computer Assisted Registration system (CAR), already in effect at three state universities, which goes into operation at SJSU next semester.

According to Scott Anderson, director of CAR, students who do not meet with advisers between May 1 and June 7 and those who do not pay their fees before August 5 will have low priority in registration for fall classes.

Fall Schedules

Fall semester class schedules go on sale May 1. Each will have a CAR scheduling form inside. The form must be taken to a department adviser for

approval, Anderson said. Students with undeclared majors can bring the form to the Undergraduate Studies Office.

The method of informing students about this new advising policy is being left entirely up to the departments, Anderson said.

The CAR computer has no way of checking to make sure an individual has taken the necessary pre-requisites for a class. Advisers must take on this function, Anderson said.

Department advising

Until now department advising has been on a more or less voluntary basis," Anderson said, "but mandatory advising shouldn't come as a shock to anyone. Students should have been consulting their advisers all along."

The CAR forms should be processed by the departments before June 17, Anderson said. "We hope to mail out students, fall schedules before July 15," he said.

In the same envelope with the student's fall schedule will be a bill for his registration fees.

Students who have applied for financial aids will be notified by July 1 concerning the status of their grants, Anderson said. Veterans must apply for their benefits at the registrar's office before July 5.

Fees must be paid by August 5, Anderson said. Students who do not pay their fees by this time will lose the class spaces that have been reserved for them, he explained.

Early payments

"This early payment of fees has brought the only objections we've heard so far," Anderson stated. "Most people seem fairly happy that the archaic 'arena' system we have now is coming to an end."

Reserve time sheets-forms on which a student can list the times when he will be unavailable for classes-will be available through the department offices. Students should make use of this form only if it is absolutely necessary, as it limits their chances of getting all of their required courses, Anderson said.

See page three.

Patty 'unwilling' robber

Photo analyst 'clears' Hearst

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif AP - A photo analyst said yesterday photographs indicate that Patricia Hearst was "very much an unwilling participant" in a Symbionese Liberation Army bank robbery April 15.

In a letter to the young woman's father, Randolph A. Hearst, Peter Davies of New York said one picture indicates Miss Hearst's right hand was strapped under her coat to the gun she was shown to be carrying.

Davies said the terrorist SLA, which claims to have kidnaped Miss Hearst Feb. 4, apparently took precautions to prevent her from discarding the gun

"in a surrender or be shot situation."

A spokesman at the Hearst mansion here made Davies' letter public and said it had been delivered to U.S. Dist. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. Browning made no comment.

Davies urged that the federal grand jury investigating the bank holdup "consider this pictorial indication that she very much an unwilling participant in the crime."

The Hibernia Bank in San Francisco's Sunset District was robbed of \$10,692 by the Symbionese Liberation Army in a daring morning raid in which two persons were wounded.

Bank cameras photographed a Black man and four White women, including Miss Hearst who carried a machine gun in the holdup. Bank robbery warrants have been issued for the Black man and three women, all described as SLA members. Miss Hearst is being sought on a warrant as a material witness.

FBI agents Charge Charles W. Bates in charge of the case commented, "Photos are subject to various interpretations." Asked about Davies' ideas, Hearst said only: "he's the expert." Hearst is editor and president of the San Francisco Examiner and chairman of the Hearst Corp.

Student interest comes first, Fairness Ticket trio pledges

By Valarie McInroy

The Fairness Ticket, headed by Fouad Alkisswani, candidate for A.S. president, is campaigning on the theme that "student interests come first."

Though the executive slate agrees that students' interest must come first, the trio occasionally disagreed on just what is in the interest of students.

"We each have our own view," explained Dave Brandt, Jr., candidate for A.S. vice president.

Alkisswani said he doesn't want a closed administration and welcomes differences of opinion among the Fairness Ticket trio.

Alvin Spears, candidate for A.S. treasurer, completes the "full spectrum" of student opinion represented by the Fairness Ticket.

Trio disagrees

The Fairness Ticket members disagree on the question of continued A.S. funding of athletic grants-in-aid (scholarships).

Alkisswani said he would like to eliminate athletic grants-in-aid and divert those funds to other areas. "Athletics are really bad," he said.

Spears, however, said he feels intercollegiate athletics help give a college a name and reputation. "I think

the Athletic Department deserves some money," he said.

He suggested grants-in-aid be increasingly supplemented by work-study programs for athletes with financial need.

Brandt said he favors gradual reduction, but not total elimination of A.S. funding of grants-in-aid.

"The last word is going to be the students," said Alkisswani. "I think the students should decide whether they want to support athletics or not."

Revenue sharing

The Fairness Ticket does agree that revenue sharing by department should be instituted. The \$10 student services fee paid by each SJSU student would be used to fund existing student service programs (such as the Day care center, birth control clinic, Women's Center) with the balance to be split among the departments by population, according to Spears.

Alkisswani said each department would then determine by majority vote how those funds would be spent.

Among the priorities set by the Fairness Ticket are the expansion of child day care centers, low interest loans for students and low cost recreational activities.

Brandt said the current child day care center is "inadequate and very limited." He and Spears said the center is being used by instructors who can afford private child care facilities.

Alkisswani said he feels low cost entertainment could be provided by the A.S. working in conjunction with the drama and music departments. He said students in those majors could be contracted at a low price.

Another of the Fairness Ticket's campaign goals, according to Alkisswani, is to provide students with loans to continue their education at a two or three per cent interest rate.

Newspaper criticized

The Fairness Ticket trio agreed that the current relationship between the A.S. and the Spartan Daily is "shaky."

"It needs improving," said Spears. "It (Spartan Daily) shouldn't have to worry about A.S. Council. They should print what really happens. I feel they should be independent," he continued.

Alkisswani criticized the Spartan Daily, saying not enough attention is given to student activities. He said the paper should not cover outside or community activities.

"I think the Daily can be on its own, if they stop playing politics and being



Rick Murphy

Fairness Ticket from left, Spears, Alkisswani, Brandt

biased," said Alkisswani.

Apathy real

Student apathy is very real according to members of the Fairness Ticket.

Brandt said the student apathy may be warranted. "The student council hasn't been representing the students. They have been representing their own interests," he said.

"We have to convince people that their ideas will be heard and strictly adhered to," stated Spears.

That is the promise of the Fairness

Ticket whose slogan, according to Alkisswani, is "Do for the world like you are going to live forever, and do for heaven like you are going to die tomorrow."

Spears and Brandt are both 23 and SJSU seniors.

Spears is an Administration of Justice major, a member of the A.S. Judiciary and is currently working with juveniles for the Santa Clara County Judiciary Department.

Brandt is a Mechanical Engineering major and is involved in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and is a member of the student affairs committee of the School of Engineering.

Alkisswani, 27, is a graduate studying International Economics. He has served as A.S. attorney general and is a member of the financial aids committee and the bike parking lot committee.

"PATTY HEARST IS A CROOK... I KNOW A CROOK WHEN I SEE ONE!"



Mano A Mano

A long march for education

Arturo de la Cerda

Editor's note:

Arturo de la Cerda, a Graduate student in Public Administration, participated in the Chicano march to Sacramento over Easter vacation. The group was urging legislation on bi-lingual programs in California schools. Approximately 100 persons left San Jose and close to 200 arrived in Sacramento.

First of two parts.

On Friday, April 5, 100 souls gathered on North 13th Street, realizing that the differences between us are the things that make us people—to march for the similarities, a cosmic cause. Our main hope was of promoting formal policies which will protect Chicano rights as they journey through the educational system.

By sacrificing time, pain and pleasure to focus attention on a very socially neglected area of Chicano education, the marchers were willing to give their energies to walk over 100 miles to the state capital to bring light to those shortcomings that they saw and felt needed to be rectified.

With a smile upon my face, raging pain within my chest, I arrived in quest of full embrace, to be greeted with TV cameras focusing on beautiful Chicana faces and politicians seeking grace. To march with gusto through Aztlan, working off the winter's fat, away from Anglo mentality and scholarly bullshit. Singing corridos of Davino Barrea! Viva Zapata!

Chicano education—elementary, high school and college—that was the purpose of our pilgrimage, to bring forth support for a better educational system to meet the needs of all Raza.

Misty rain enveloped our cosmic thoughts as multi-colored clouds went thundering through the sky to welcome our spirits, to wet with joy and cleanse the soul with the fragrance of flowers.

The seriousness of our efforts has to be reflected by many means; marching for education was only one, one hope that it would end up benefiting our future children. We know that we marched not to ask for charity, but to defend our inalienable human rights. With pride, strength and knowledge, we sought to show what La Raza represents; for without representation we cannot succeed and that is why we marched for knowledge and representation.

As blisters took their toll, we marched at an even faster rate, knowing and feeling within our hearts that we are an oppressed people. The physical pain that was felt would bring us together for we knew that we would no longer allow oppression to take its toll and keep us from becoming what we are capable of becoming. As Chicanos we have had to fight for our rights for over 100 years, our human rights denied to us because of racism perpetuated to this very day by the Anglo colonist.

What hope does a teacher have,

knowing that even if they can relate to Chicano children, the teaching materials are Anglo orientated? As one hermosa carnala expressed to me, "Being a Chicana is not enough, I need books and materials. In school, they have ignored not only our language, but our culture and history as well.

I search throughout the school and school district for materials and receive nothing but the same empty shit. We need Chicano teachers in the classrooms, but we also need to change the curriculum."

END OF PART I

Laurie's lament

Editor:

I was quite impressed with the letter by Professor Edward J. Laurie (4-18-74). His letter expresses concern that "more and more of what was once the power of a professor has been computerized and centralized"—and well Mr. Laurie should know about this phenomenon, being chairman of the Marketing Department.

Laurie's lament is not just another defensive, backward looking, vague assessment of modern students, made by some decrepit old fossil. He marshals impressive facts submitted to us in forceful statements, such as his claim that "The growing cluster of A's and B's in the face of the obvious decline in the quality of students follows like the night the sun..."

Then he goes on to shed light on that night. Student's marks are high, suggests Laurie, because students have the right to rate their professors. Laurie claims that such ratings are "damaging a professor's opportunity for promotion." And indeed, which is more important in our educational process: Promotion or the ability to teach well.

Besides, what qualifications do students have to judge their teachers outside of first hand exposure to their teaching ability and the ability to judge how it effects them personally.

Laurie may seem a bit conservative with his constant pessimism, references (well-documented, of course) to low scholarship and frequent injunctions against permissiveness. But we must take the subtle warnings of this dedicated scholar seriously. After all, he witnessed "the almost total surrender of the several college administrations to every lice ridden long-haired



Daily Forum

Vol. 62

Page 2, April 24, 1974

No. 39

Editorial

Who really speaks for TWC?

Firouz Sedarat is the Third World Coalition (TWC) campaign manager and TWC chairman. He is also their spokesman.

Sedarat is an A.S. council member but is not running for reelection, nor is he running for any announced elected position.

The TWC slate consists of 12 candidates for A.S. Council. The 12 are presumably actively concerned about student government and energetic enough to run for

office.

Yet, the 12 let Sedarat speak publicly for them. One wonders if he also does their thinking. We assume this is not the case but would like to hear them speak for themselves.

TWC answers to campaign issues are remarkably identical to opinions Sedarat has outlined in the past. Perhaps the 12 really are in total agreement. However, they may simply be well rehearsed. Or

perhaps Sedarat has taken it upon himself to rehearse them.

A.S. councilmembers are elected to represent the student electorate. If elected will the TWC candidate continue to act as a consolidated block under the leadership of Sedarat?

Will he sit in the council chambers and give TWC members the "high sign" on how to vote?

Why does Sedarat want what is the TWC spokesman? What's in it for him? Is he dedicated to the idea of better student government or is there a hidden motive?

More importantly, why does the TWC let Sedarat, who will not be answerable to the student electorate, speak for them?

Val McIntroy

Point of view

Candidate apathy

Lee Fuller

Campaigning for A.S. offices is rapidly becoming non-campaigning.

The Daily continues to run introductory articles for each slate and candidate, and that appears to be the sum total of campaign activities.

The candidates seem to feel that they need only announce their candidacy, talk to the Daily, make up leaflets and hand them out.

Minor skirmishes are fought in meetings of the election board, or the A.S. council, but no real issues are discussed.

The result may well be that the so-called apathetic voter will find his counterpart in the apathetic politician.

This apathetic candidate is a candidate who says little, does even less and hopes that his name value, sometimes known as name recognition, will carry him into office.

Where is the candidate who says, "If I'm elected, the athletic department will get such and so amount of money."

Where is the candidate who says, "So and so, my competitor, is a crook."

Where is the candidate that says anything at all?

The state of student politics is a sorry affair. The candidates find the so-called "safe" positions to take concerning issues and then relax.

So where does that leave the students, the voters? Who do they vote for and how can they decide? Such a decision means little considering candidates say the same things: "If I'm elected I'll leave the Daily alone, reflect student priorities and really be a nice guy."

But all is not lost. There is still a week of campaigning left and maybe, just maybe, out of the pack will come our knight in shining armor.

Perhaps this is what we need. Someone who will speak his or her mind, without regard to political expediency.

But we shouldn't hold our breath.

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Editor: Lee Dickason Smaus
Advertising Manager: Michael Garvey
Managing Editor: Russ Brown
News Editor: Peggy Rudnicki
Forum Page Editor: Kathy Noon
Layout Editor: Ed Moore
Entertainment Editor: Mark Whitefield
Sports Editor: Tim Robb
Copy Editors: Debbie Carvalho, Carol DiMundo, Terry Day, Kathy Rebellio, Susan Hathaway, Marty Weybret, Janet Parker, Rick Murphy, Scott Mowry, Dennis Tays, Larry Williams, Linda Wallace, Greg Graves

Photo Editor: Vincent Herrera, Chris Kidwell, Kathie Minami, James Noble, Albert Reavis, David Reyes, Carl Ricker, Jeffrey Stephens, Lynn Watkins
Public Relations Director: Dennis Tays
Business Manager: Larry Williams
National Advertising Manager: Linda Wallace
Retail Advertising Manager: Greg Graves

Reporters: Joan Baldwin, John Brayfield, Al Bru, Blaise Castron, Richard Coleman, Terry Day, Jim Esterbrooks, George Fuller, Dyane Hendricks, Marvin Kusumoto, Eric Lyon, Norman Martin, Valerie McIntroy, Myra Moore, Kathy Noon, Joseph Pereira, George Phillips, Barbara Price, Gerry Remy, Joey Scannapico, Chris Weinstein, Gail Wesson.

Photographers: Ralph Cortez, Barbara Harrison, Vincent Herrera, Chris Kidwell, Kathie Minami, James Noble, Albert Reavis, David Reyes, Carl Ricker, Jeffrey Stephens, Lynn Watkins
Advertising Salesman: Donna Bondy, D. Alan Cordery, Stephen Davancena, William Dougall, Michael Durrall, Kris Frank, John Honjijo, Dennis Koga, Peter Koulouris, Gilles Marchand, Alan Messick, Carl Nording, Gerry Puth, Peter Roth, Patrick Ryan, Michael Sanchez, Carol Shaffer, Patricia Silverthorn, Danny Tanner, Thomas Taylor, Michael Tingley, Alan Truax, George Ventura.

Letters to the editor

Trounstine trounced

Editor:

I must dissent against the theme and tone of Phil Trounstine's editorial in the April 19 edition of the SpartanDaily. Mr. Trounstine has clearly overreacted in opposition to the methods of the San Francisco Police Department in its search for the "Zebra" killer. And the reckless charge of racism is totally unwarranted.

Only recently have the authorities been able to obtain a detailed description of the alleged murderer, who apparently is a Black man. What the police simply are doing is stopping and questioning individuals who happen to fit this description. It is not, as Trounstine says, based solely upon race and a "flagrant violation of Constitutional rights."

As long as only those bearing a resemblance to the suspect are detained, the procedure is probably legal. The final decision must, of course, be made in a court of law and not in the pages of the Spartan Daily. The stops are not arbitrary at all. Is Trounstine trying to say that the police have no power to detain and investigate suspects? If so, precious few crimes would ever be solved.

To back up his charge of racism, Trounstine compares this case with that of the so called Zodiac killer. The conditions are somewhat different. This particular person committed his crimes throughout the Bay Area and it would have been rather difficult to stop all persons who resembled him. The alleged Zebra killer, on the other hand, has struck in only a few certain San Francisco neighborhoods. It is much easier, logistically speaking, to search for him.

It is asked if Mayor Alioto would stop his fellow Italians if Al Capone were loose. Certainly he would, if

they met Capone's physical description.

What the police are looking for is a suspected killer. The fact that he is Black is irrelevant and must not complicate the matter. I agree with Alioto that the Black community, and the White, Chicano and Asian for that matter, should cooperate and aid the police whenever possible. After all, the deranged person is a threat to us all.

Finally, if any apologies are owed, one is certainly due from Trounstine and the staff of the Spartan Daily to Mayor Alioto for comparing him to Adolf Hitler and smearing him as a racist.

Howard Kumamoto
Senior
Political Science

Dorm deposit

Editor:

The housing office wishes to make the dorms a great place to live, or so they say. I suggest the start treating the dorm resident like college students for a first step.

Recently, my fellow "dormies" and I got a letter in our mail box asking those of us returning to the dorm next year to put down a non-refundable \$25 on our room. Nowhere in the letter did it tell how much dorm payments are going to be next year.

When I inquired at the "for more information" telephone number, was told they would not know next year's dorm cost for a few weeks but it would be about the same as this year's.

Does the housing office really expect us to make a deposit on yet undetermined sum?

Tom Peters
Journalism Junior

Election vandalism

Editor:

In light of the recent vandalism of campaign posters, the A.S. Election Board reminds the campus community that Act 9 (Election Code) states:

"Any candidate (or his/her representatives), who removes, defaces or destroys any candidate's or political party's posters, other than his-her own, in the approved area (except by direction of the Election Board), shall be subject to disqualification from the election." (Section IV C.5)

Carole Matthews
Election Board Chairperson

Write us

The Spartan Daily encourages letters or guest columns from those who care, on or off campus.

For quick and full publication, letters should be limited to 14 inches or about 500 words. Correspondence should be typed, and in accordance with Daily policy, the author's name must run with every published article. A telephone number and address must also be included for verification.

The editor reserves the right to edit for taste, libel, space or style and to cease publication on exhausted topics.

List of rules guides efforts of candidates

By Joey Scanapico
Every year during election time, the voters are bombarded by leaflets, billboards, posters and other campaign paraphernalia proclaiming the stands of a multitude of candidates. To prevent such "litering" of excessive campaign handouts in the upcoming A.S. elections, SJSU political candidates must adhere to a long set of rules and regulations approved last year by A.S. Council. Among the rules on which the political parties must key their campaigns is section four of the A.S. Students' Election Code, which limits the size and amounts of campaign advertising that can be done.

The A.S. states that campaign expenditures may not exceed \$100 for each independent candidate, nor exceed \$250 for each party or slate. "There are two major reasons why we limit the quantity of advertising a candidate can do before election time," said A.S. Adviser Louie Barrozi. "Besides protecting the students from a deluge of paper, the restrictions are set up to limit the amount of money candidates or parties can spend on a campaign," Barrozi said. The second rule is the more serious of the two, but it is the "excessive paper rule" that is most commonly violated, according to

Barrozi. "And the funny thing is, many times it's not even the candidates who violate the rules." **Aides often guilty** Barrozi explained that often it's the campaign workers who bombard students on campus with posters or leaflets supporting their favorite candidates, putting them in such illegal places as classroom walls. "Once we tell them what they're doing against the rules, like too many posters (candidates are allowed only 11, 10 of which can be no bigger than nine square feet) or the number of different kinds of leaflets being circulated (only six different

ones are allowed per party), they'll usually stop," he said. "It's an easy problem to solve, even if it is the most common," Barrozi said. Other problems aren't so easily resolved. **Penalties Set** Two of the more serious difficulties, which can result in the disqualification of a candidate or his removal from office, if he's found guilty, are accepting illegal campaign funds and candidates misrepresenting themselves on the ballot. And no individual or party may accept financial assistance from anyone other than SJSU students. Candidate misrepresentation prohibits those running for an A.S. office from

falsely advertising that they held a position on a campus organization. **Charges made** The two charges though hard to prove, have been made in recent years. Once in 1969 one candidate accused members of an opposing ticket of accepting illegal contributions and false representation on the part of one of its members. During that election, Grady Robertson had charged Robert Kelley with false representation of qualifications and Kelley, James McMasters and Robert Foss with accepting illegal campaign funds. The judiciary first found Kelley guilty of the charges and McMasters and Foss

innocent. But upon the acquisition of new evidence, the case was reopened and the Interim Board found all three not guilty due to "insufficient evidence." Ironically, the re-election the following fall did not include Kelley and his running mates, who "never got back together," according to Barrozi. "Almost every election has charges made against candidates," Barrozi said, "but most of them aren't serious enough or don't have the substantial evidence needed to prove such allocations."

Welfare mothers take college career as a challenge

From page one
However, according to Merc Muran, vocational services supervisor for the Santa Clara County Welfare Department, only 16 women are enrolled at SJSU this semester. The discrepancy may be partly due to welfare regulations regarding education. The department can provide educational funds only to mothers whose children are under six and who are enrolled in specific, vocationally-approved programs, said Muran. The two-year, department-approved programs include secretarial, clerical, assembly line and other "marketable" job courses, he said. Thus, for example, a woman with older children who majors in the social sciences may not report her attendance since she won't get an allowance for it. But more likely, the woman will not report her attendance because she fears that by spending time at school instead of looking for work, she will endanger her eligibility for aid. The welfare mother must overcome serious handicaps even before she can begin school. "It's a worse situation for a woman in this county to attend school than it is for a man," said Nona Tobin, equal opportunity officer for Economic and Social Opportunities, Inc., of Santa Clara County. She explained that in non-poor families, perhaps one out of 10 is headed by a

woman. Below the poverty level, however, 40 per cent of Anglo, Chicano and Asian households are headed by females. In this county, the percentage of black-families headed by Black Women is 55 per cent. "The lower you go down the poverty scale, the better chance there is that the heads of households are women," Tobin said. Another obstacle is the initial expense the welfare mothers lay out to start school. "They have survival problems as it is, but when these women begin school, they must pay for childcare, tuition, books, supplies and transportation out of their monthly grant," said Barbara Glusker, a para-legal worker for the county's Legal Aid Society. "Since they are going on their own, they get absolutely no help from the welfare department," she said. Under a welfare department work incentive plan, a woman can financially benefit more if she works parttime, "but even then, she must have certain clothes or whatever to impress the employer," she said. Glusker said that it is difficult for the welfare mother to begin school because she has to contend with society's attitude toward her. "The work ethic still prevails in this society, especially regarding welfare recipients. The attitude is that the women should get off their butts and take any

job no matter how menial—which means scrubbing floors and washing windows," she said. Other problems welfare mothers may have are social and housing discrimination. Mrs. Ruth Small, a 43-year-old West Valley College student on welfare, said, "Landlords don't want to rent to us. They ask for two months' rent and references. They're afraid we're going to start bringing our welfare friends around and they're always thinking 'where's the husband?'" "Welfare mothers are watched more carefully than a complete household (with a male head). People think our morals are bad, that we're whoring around. They think we're not like other women because we're welfare recipients, and only bums are recipients. Small, a volunteer worker for San Jose's Welfare Recipient's League Inc., emphasized the high motivation the welfare mothers need to be able to attend college with all their problems. "I'm going to college to experience myself. All women should have the opportunity of education to broaden their scope of interests. I hope by going I can show other women that if I can do it, they can do it. I would like them to establish some kind of self-awareness and development to not accept the image perpetrated by welfare and other organizations," she said. In and out of school, the biggest problem for all



SJSU welfare mother

college welfare mothers is lack of money. In all but four states, welfare payments have been below the established poverty level, according to a recent Health, Education and Welfare report. For instance, Santa Clara County's maximum grant for a family of five is \$41 less than what California established as the minimum

basic standard of adequate care. Mrs. X, a 34-year-old mother of five, works two days a week as a secretary at SJSU and carries 18 units at San Jose City College. She has been on and off welfare for four years and doesn't want her real name used because she may get in trouble at the welfare department.

Mrs. X said she doesn't report extra monthly income she gets from a student loan to her eligibility worker, nor does she report her grant money on her income tax. "I cheat in order to get by," she said. She now has a habit that has been shaped by her financial problems over the years. "I'm used to not carrying any money on me," she said. Mrs. X gets a \$318 monthly grant, plus her paycheck and she described her budget. "The first thing I do is buy food stamps. I figured it out once that I could only spend 19 cents per meal per child. I pay \$225 for rent and I sleep on the living room couch. I pay the utilities, baby-sitter costs if there are any, gasoline bills, and since I have a 1965 car, there are frequent repair expenses on it. If it ever breaks down, I'm up a creek. After all that, there is nothing at all in savings," she said. Christmas is the worst time for her. Mrs. X said, "I'm not even sure if I can set a nice table with enough food, let alone buy presents for the kids. As a mother, it's horrible. "I haven't had a new coat in years. One of the girls in the office brought me a jacket one day, and I just about went to pieces." Poilly Soyd, as SJSU psychology major and mother of a 3-year-old, said she sometimes gets "up-tight" about her situation. "It isn't like some kids whose parents send them through school. I see people all over campus who are able to eat in the cafeteria or off-campus or park in the garage. It seems like everyone has spending money, and I don't. I never even have enough money to buy a cup of coffee when I want," she said. "When we were on

welfare, both my husband and I were constantly harassed by the welfare department to look for employment. When he got work, we were kicked off the rolls. Since he makes less than what we got on welfare, it's even worse," she said. Boyd said she decided to go back to school full-time after eight years of alternating work with college because, "I want to have a decent standard of living (in the future). I want to be able to pack something more than a peanut butter sandwich in my child's lunch box every day. "I've been poor enough."

Adviser signature needed

From page one
To cut the risk of forged faculty signatures and to increase efficiency several departments may borrow credit card validating machines so advisers' faculty I.D. card numbers can be transferred directly onto the CAR forms, Anderson said. Pre-registration through the different departments is being abolished. Anderson said it will no longer be necessary because most students will get all the courses they need through computer registration. Ninety eight per cent of the currently enrolled SJSU students who go through CAR may get all of the courses they seek this fall, Anderson said. And, if his estimates are correct, nearly 80 per cent of those students will receive the teachers and times they prefer.

fall schedules processed by the computer. An estimated 4,000 of these students will be on campus sometimes between June 18 and 20 to fill out the necessary CAR forms and speak with advisers. A "mini arena" or small version of the type of registration system that has been in effect in past semesters, will be held on Aug. 30, Sept. 3 and Sept. 4. The only students who will register in this mini arena are: 1) those who receive only a partial schedule from the computer; 2) new students who are accepted to SJSU after June 7; 3) continuing students who did not see their advisers and fill out the necessary CAR forms and 4) individuals who did not pay their registration fees on time. **Mini arena** "The mini arena will be well-organized and should run smoothly for students,"

Anderson said. "We're going to have lists printed of the classes which are still open and we'll make these available in advance," he said. Anderson said he estimates a total of 7,000 students will register in this manner. All others will have been completely processed by the computer and will not have to stand in either registration or fee-paying lines, he explained. "CAR is better" Milburn Wright, dean of the School of Business, said "Computer registration will be better than the inefficient arena system we have now, but there will be some problems at first. "We have been pre-registering graduate students and now we'll have to stop doing that. In spite of the mandatory advisement policy, I'm sure some students will find a

way of getting into classes for which they don't have the pre-requisites. They always do," Wright said. Other department chairmen foresee similar problems, but remain optimistic about the new computer registration system. "Sure there will be problems," said Kathleen Cohen, chairwoman of the

Art Department, "but we're keeping our fingers crossed. "Our biggest problem is over-enrollment—too many students and not enough faculty members. Because the computer is unable to give priority to department majors, I'm sure we will wind up with a few majors not getting their required classes," Cohen said.

New Students
New students who are accepted to SJSU before June 7 will also have their

ADVANCED BOWLING WORKSHOP
Sat., April 27th, noon-5:00 pm

Designed to increase knowledge and self-proficiency in bowlers with averages above 150.

Information at the Games Area desk

Signups at the A.S. Business Office

STUDENT UNION GAMES AREA 277-3226

charters
oakland to brussels
via Capitol International Airways DC-8 jets

\$359⁰⁰* ROUNDTRIP

FLT #	DEPART	RETURN	NO. DAYS
C101	Jun 14	Sep 06	85
C102	Jun 21	Aug 24	65
C103	Jun 19	Jul 30	42
C104	Jun 27	Aug 13	48
C106	Jul 03	Aug 29	58
C106	Jul 04	Aug 30	58
C107	Jul 10	Aug 24	46
C108	Jul 17	Aug 22	37
C109	Jul 29	Aug 26	29
C110	Aug 05	Aug 28	24
C111	Aug 07	Sep 06	31

*Charter fare is based on a pro-rata share of total charter cost. Eligibility: Students, faculty, employees and immediate family members. Not included in fare is \$3 U.S. Departure and \$2.50 Brussels Airport Taxes.

FOR FULL DETAILS, COMPLETE FLIGHT SCHEDULE AND BOOKING FORM FILL IN COUPON AND MAIL TO:
GeoTrek • 1400 Coleman Ave. • Santa Clara, CA 95050

Name _____ Address _____
City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

HOW TO TALK BACK TO YOUR TEXTBOOKS

An Invitation

From The Association of American Publishers

Okay, you've bought your books for the second semester. Now what? When the semester ends, much of the way you feel about your courses will be a reflection of how you've put your books to use. If you're satisfied with your performance, chances are your books and related materials will be annotated and marked—as personalized as a photo album.

That's what books are for—to establish the basis for an intellectual dialogue between the author and you. The author expects you to note his points, to talk back, even to argue with his conclusions. And when review time comes, your notes and underlining will help you to reconstruct the dialogue just as your classroom notes serve to bring back the subject matter of lectures and discussions.

The Association of American Publishers in conjunction with the Spartan Bookstore has prepared a booklet with six tips to help you improve your study habits and get full value from your books.

Stop in and pick up a free copy at the information counter, downstairs, in the textbook department.

Spartan Bookstore
(In the Student Union)

XEROX Copies

4¢ Each

8 1/2 x 11" loose sheet

American Copy Service

273 E. San Fernando
next to Peanuts
295-7778

or 444 E. Santa Clara
between 9th & 10th
295-6600

Present This AD
(One per person)

Offer expires June 6, 1974

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
presents

Social Awareness Series

A MOVIE IN THE TRADITION OF THE MARX BROS.

EMILE de ANTONIO'S
MILLHOUSE A White Comedy
A NEW YORKER FILMS RELEASE

SUN. APRIL 28, 7-10 p.m.
Morris Daily

TUES. APRIL 30, 10:30 a.m.,
12:30 p.m. & 2:30 p.m.

LOMA PRIETA RM. COLLEGE UNION

Admission:
50¢ Students \$1.00 General
Co-sponsored by Associated Students & A.S. Experimental College

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 277-3171. Press of Birch Printing, San Jose.

Orchards vanish as county population grows

By Susan Hathaway
A visitor to Santa Clara County in 1945 saw a fertile valley where apricots, cherry, walnut and other fruit orchards stretched in all directions. Today, Santa Clara County is known for its undirected urban sprawl, and the peaceful orchards which once graced it are threatened with extinction. According to Chester Howe, county agricultural commissioner, "In about five years we'll be out of the orchard business." Howe stated that the county has lost over 3,000 acres a year of orchards and vineyards during the past five or six years. At this rate, Howe said the county will no longer be considered as an agricultural producer, since "if you drop below 25,000

acres of agricultural land, you're not considered." In 1945, Santa Clara County had over 100,000 acres of orchards, but then the influx of people and high-powered growth started. In the next decade, the county lost 23,000 acres of orchard. Acres of orchard land in the Santa Clara County declined as follows: 1945, 100,770 acres; 1950, 86,015 acres; 1955, 77,826 acres; 1960, 66,453 acres; 1965, 52,419 acres; 1970, 38,614 acres; 1972, 29,485 acres; and 1973, 25,839 acres. However, Howe said urbanization is not entirely to blame for the orchard's demise. According to Howe, the lower income made from orchard fruit causes many farmers to tear down their trees and turn their land over to other, higher yield crops.

Howe said many farmers replace their orchards with vegetables or flowers, where the cash return per acre is higher. According to Howe, approximately two-thirds to three-fourths of the orchard land taken out goes back into some type of agriculture. However, he added that the rampant inflation in the last few years "has caused many farmers to wish they had kept their trees." The remaining one-third to one-fourth of the previous orchard land is turned over to urbanization, and Howe said, "This is the first cause of high land values," since land has a higher value when it is used for houses than for growing crops. Unfortunately, as urbanization spreads, the value of all property increases and with it, taxes. Thus "many old farmers

have moved to other places," Howe said. He added that those with smaller incomes, like farmers, often can't afford to own such land. "There's been a lot of doctors and lawyers purchasing agricultural land for tax write-offs or as a future investment," Howe said. One attempt at giving the farmer a tax break on his land has been the Williamson Act, which lowers taxes on agricultural land as long as it isn't sold for 10 years. However, according to Howe, the Williamson Act hasn't been effective on the valley floor, but it has worked in such places as Mt. Hamilton and the foothill areas. Besides the financial aspects, Howe stated apathy is one cause for the tearing down of the orchards in this county. "There's not too much concern except among the environmentalists and agriculturalists," he said. Despite the fact the valley now has as many plants as it has ever had, because of private landscaping, Howe said he deplored "tearing down beautiful agricultural land and building houses." Howe views as an accomplished feat the death of the orchard's, but "agriculture could have stayed here if we'd started soon enough," he said. Echoing Howe's concern about the diminishing orchards is Dr. Richard Hartesveldt, SJSU professor

of biology. "There should have been agricultural zoning years ago," he said. However, Dr. Hartesveldt said he believes "a higher percentage of people are more concerned about the economy and growth." According to Paul Reese, SJSU lecturer in environmental studies, keeping orchards is esthetically desirable. The most outstanding reason in his mind is because "plants tend to reduce the air pollution. They absorb contaminants from the air." For example, it has been said that plants absorb some of the poisonous carbon monoxide from auto exhausts and turn it into carbon dioxide. Reese said plants and trees also tend to reduce noise pollution. According to him, many of

the orchards should have been left intact. "This land is some of the most fertile in the world. It's a crime that it has been taken out of production." However, it may not be too late for increased agriculture in the Santa Clara County. Hartesveldt said he believes there will eventually be a reversal of the trend toward urbanization at the expense of orchard land. The reason is simple. "We need food."

'Farmers wish they had kept their trees'

Child rearing session held

Parents discuss problems

By Geri Remley
Gene Medinnus, SJSU professor of psychology, held the first session of an ongoing child rearing rap group Monday night. "We as parents get so caught up in day-to-day concerns that we do not consider the long range aspects of how we handle our child rearing," said Medinnus. There has been very little research into the things that don't matter and things that do, he explained to the small gathering of parents in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. Children pick up subtle things, said Medinnus. "If you don't feel like doing something, but feel you have to, such as breast feeding, than that is going to effect the child in the long run." Medinnus stressed how sharing problems and concerns about children seems to help. He said often something we consider to be a major problem turns out to be something that many others also experience with their children, and have found a way to handle. One man in the rap group was concerned because his 3-year-old son was expressing his will very strongly and

refusing to sit at the table with them and eat dinner. A woman in the group, who also has a 3-year-old son, said she solved that problem by letting her son set the table and help with dinner. She said he then would sit down and eat and proudly tell about his contributions to the meal. Someone else was concerned about spoiling her 7-week-old son. "I do not think you can spoil a baby," was the response from across the room. "The first year established how he sees the world. It's important to establish trust. I don't think you can give too much care and response to needs, since he has recently been thrust into the world from a warm environment of the womb," the woman said. The child rearing rap will continue on Monday evenings at 7:30 in the Guadalupe Room, Friday 10:30-11:30 a.m. in the Calavaris Room, and Tuesday noon-1 p.m. Education Building, room 17J.

Ads are consumer oriented

Class tests advertising validity

By Jim Esterbrooks
"...So yes, the rubber sponge worked well, it won't ever smell, it doesn't wear out, and so I thought it was great." Those were the words of one student in Dennis Martin's Introduction to Advertising class, a class which tests the validity of

newspaper and magazine advertisement. But while the class is ostensibly seen as a consumer-oriented testing ground, Martin sees the real purpose as being different. "The tests are not always scientifically valid," he said, "so the actual purpose of the

course is not in exposing or testing the advertisements. "I'd say the overall purpose is to enlighten the students as to the true scope and breadth of advertising, and to point out that advertising is actually subordinate to marketing," Martin said. Martin emphasized the huge number of ads that people are exposed to and emphasized the importance of understanding them. "It's estimated that we're exposed to 600-800 advertisements a day, and that's from a conservative survey, so let's face it, advertising has a very profound effect on us," he said. Martin himself has a great deal of respect for the advertising field and is quick to answer to charges that all ads are misleading. "Often times ads will play with fire by throwing out claims that are impossible to either prove or disprove," he said. "Lots of times these ads smack of exaggeration, but you certainly can't say that half, or some other arbitrary fraction of advertisements are exaggerations. Much of the exaggerating found in advertising falls under the title of 'puffery', which is the type of exaggerated claims that are regarded as acceptable. Martin said that as in society, it's normal and natural for exaggerations to exist in advertising. "We always wish to present our best possible side when we're in public, so if it's fair to exaggerate in society, then isn't it acceptable in advertising?" he questioned. "The important question today though is whether advertising is going beyond the limit of what's acceptable in this puffery," he said.

Clark Bradley to speak here

State Sen. Clark Bradley of the 14th District will address a group of veterans at 11 a.m. Friday in the S.U. Umanhum Room. According to Harry

Talbot, outreach counselor in the Office of Veterans Affairs, Bradley will speak on present veteran bills in the legislature and other related problems. "It will be an opportunity to give veterans input to their state senator, to find out what is happening in regards to veteran legislation," Talbot said. Only by letting legislators know the kind of things veterans are interested in can we begin to obtain some of them, Talbot added. Bradley is part of a continuing program of this nature that is sponsored by the Veterans Club. Talbot said that he is presently contacting other legislators to come and speak.

Daily honors

To all SJSU honor organizations: A list of all active members and a brief description of your organization is requested by the Spartan Daily for the Honors Page. Information can be sent by campus mail, or taken to the Spartan Daily, room 208 of the Journalism building. Deadline for turning in materials is Friday.

Sparta-guide

TODAY
BAHA'I STUDENT FORUM meets tonight at 8 in the S.U. Pacheco Room.
PRELAW CLUB meets today at 3:45 p.m. in SC 229. The meeting will be concerned with the courses and professor's teaching methods which are relevant to pre law students.
TOMORROW
SJSU SAILING CLUB meets tonight at 7:30 in the S.U. Almaden Room. Slides from the San Luis Regatta will be shown.
FRIDAY
SOCIAL AWARENESS meets today at 1 in the S.U. Ballroom. Bob Scheer, ex-editor of Ramparts will lecture.
OFFICE OF VETERANS AFFAIRS will present State Senator Clark Bradley today at 11 a.m. in the S.U. Umanhum Room.
WEST EIGHTHS presents "What's Up Tiger Lily" tonight at 7:30 and 10 in SCI 142.

"GAMES AREA SUPERSTARS"

(our version of Wild World of Sports)

Saturday-Sunday, May 4 & 5, 10:00 am-5:00 pm

BOWLING
BILLIARDS
TABLE TENNIS

PONG
PINBALL
FOOSBALL

signups at the desk

STUDENT UNION GAMES AREA 277-3226

A.S. expenditures 'to be conserved'

From Page One
Guttormsen previously said the average student load has dropped from an "average of 11.2 units to 10.8 units this semester. Burns said if the average student unit load could be increased, the university would be in better shape. Burns suggested more classes and more kinds of classes be made available. He said Computer Assistant Registration (CAR) may help students get more classes they want. Another possibility might be adding more night and Saturday classes to the schedule. President John H. Bunzel said the unit load carried by transfer students and the lowering of admissions requirements for the University of California may, in part, be a cause for the SJSU problem. Bunzel mentioned that the lowering of admissions criteria had been shown to be partially responsible for enrollment problems at California State University, Hayward. Burns said projections for the 1974-75 year have been revised to reflect the enrollment trends. The original figure of 1,192 full-time equivalent faculty was changed to 1,150. The number of full-time

equivalent students was changed from 21,350 to 20,600. A permitted variation of 200 full-time equivalent students is allowed. If enrollment figures fall short of that, Burns said the university will have to negotiate with the chancellor's office, in November to determine the number of faculty positions that must be "returned" for the spring semester. If positions must be returned Burns said, "They would have to come from graduate assistants, part-time faculty and full-time temporary faculty members." Burns said that when the new faculty are hired their appointment letter would say the appointment would be for one semester only. In other action, council read as a first reading item the academic affirmative action policy. The policy was given to council members to study and will be presented at the May 6 meeting for a vote.

SPARTAN
DAILY
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS
CALL
277-3175

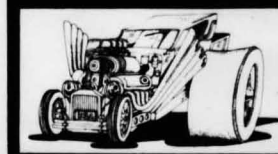
The Butterfly Colors



of
LOVE
LOVE'S SOFT EYE SHADOW
available at
10th St. PHARMACY
on the corner of Tenth and Santa Clara

TIRED OF GETTING RIPPED OFF ON INSURANCE?

FOR THE LOWEST RATES ON YOUR CAR OR MOTORCYCLE, COME SEE US.



CSIS / CAMPUS INSURANCE SERVICE

404 S. Third St. 289-8681

Remember those who gave their life, with a Memorial Day tribute in the Classified 277-3175.

CERAMIC CLAYS
stoneware & sculpture
CASTING PLASTERS
Hydrocal-Pottery, etc.
BORCHERS BROS.
BLDG MATERIALS
550 Sunol St. 297-3404

fun PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS

The Pointer Sisters

Friday, April 26, 8 pm
san jose civic auditorium

ALL SEATS RESERVED: \$6.00, 5.00, 4.00...SAN JOSE BOX OFFICE, 912 TOWN & COUNTRY VILLAGE, TEL. 246-1160
MACY'S AND ALL TICKETRON OUTLETS. (408) 246-1160
FOR MORE INFORMATION
PRODUCED BY FUN PRODUCTIONS/A DAVID FOREST COMPANY



Vincent Herrera

Student donating blood

Blood donations accepted in Ballroom

Blood donations have been building all week in the S.U. Ballroom and today is the last day to donate blood to the Red Cross.

Joanne Fox, a sophomore biology major, said people talked her into it. There was no pain she said, "just a lot of nerves. I was scared, but it was a heck of a lot easier

than I thought it was going to be."

Liberal Studies senior, Linda Hashimoto is a "veteran" at donating blood.

"I've done it before. I'm trying to make it up to my life membership—you have to give eight times." She said she would probably come every time they are here.

Brian Bishop, a junior Public Relations student said he gave blood because there is always a shortage and he felt it was about time to give. It was uncomfortable he said, but there was no pain.

There are a total of six stations set up to question students as to prior diseases

to see if they are eligible to contribute blood.

Each student is quizzed on his past illnesses and if it is found he had some serious disease he is turned down.

The student then leaves the quizzing area to approach a Red Cross nurse who pricks his ear to check to see if his blood will clot. No hemophiliacs are ac-

cepted.

If he passes the hemophiliac test, he is sent to a group of Red Cross volunteers and ROTC students who are helping in the blood donations. They give him fruit juice and cookies to build up the sugar content in his blood. Here a packet that will hold the blood extracted from the

arm is given to the student. Two test bottles are included in the package to test for blood type.

Going on to the fourth station, where the blood is given, the student is placed on a stretcher. According to Lynn Williams, Red Cross nurse, his arm is prepared with an alcohol solution. "It takes 5 to 10 minutes to take

the blood," Williams said.

At station five the blood is boxed and placed with the other piles of blood bags.

The procedure is over and at table six the donor rests for a time and is fed more juice and more cookies to build up his strength.

Hiring methods anger students

By Kathy Rebello
Angry and upset students of the Economics Student Association (ESA) met with Economics Department Chairman Dr. James Willis last week in an attempt to pin down his hiring methods. They failed.

Within a span of 90 minutes, Willis fended off all questions shot by ESA members who were making a second attempt to prove his hiring procedures to be "undemocratic" and "harmful to the department."

The main questions were:
• Why had he (Willis) ignored two recommendations made by the majority of the department's personnel committee to rehire six temporary lecturers rather than seek new people to fill their positions?
• Why had he (Willis) failed to consult the department personnel committee before taking actions in "what has now become his (Willis's) search" for new personnel?
• Is there a list of potential employees ranked in order of

preference?
• And, if not, why had he (Willis) brought out a "likely candidate" from Massachusetts, Dr. James Halstead for an interview and observation unless he considered him to be the No. 1 or No. 2 candidate for a SJSU position in the Economics Dept.?

The meeting was the direct result of a smattering of unanswered questions put to Willis the day before by the ESA and angry economics instructors concerning the same subject.

The students and faculty claimed that the Wednesday confrontation was the culmination of unrest and dissatisfaction within the department over the chairman's "undemocratic methods," since he was reappointed chairman for a second term last January.

The mounting dissatisfaction erupted Wednesday when it was discovered that Willis had flown a job candidate out from Massachusetts for interviews and observation on his own initiative without

the prior knowledge of the department's personnel committee.

For this reason, eight ESA members filed into Willis's office Thursday to elicit the answers they had sought once before.

Willis maintained that he had not ignored the personnel committee's recommendations to rehire six temporary lecturers but had been unable to do what was recommended because it was "illegal."

"The rules require several things when we're talking about recruitment," explained Willis, "and the action they recommended didn't meet the criteria, frankly."

The criteria Willis mentioned included:

1—A nationwide recruitment search in adherence with Affirmative Action guidelines, and
2—An evaluation of all faculty on staff.

Neither of these, Willis claimed, has been done to date.

Group assured
He also assured the group

that the six temporary members are still being considered for appointments and, "They have not been fired, contrary to some of the circulars being distributed."

Willis maintained that he had not been wrong in neglecting to consult the department personnel committee before taking measures to recruit employees.

"The personnel committee makes recommendations to this department," Willis said. "That does not mean this office can't seek out individuals independently."

He did admit that a "partial ranking list" of job candidates in order of preference did exist but his personal rankings were not yet established.

"I have only a partial list right now but that's only because I've had only partial ranked advice," Willis said.

He explained that only a minority of the personnel committee had submitted rankings to him while the majority preferred to submit recommendations on the grounds that rankings were

"unfair."
The ranking system was established last September and was included in the '73-74 Faculty Reference Book.

Unfair system?
As to the system being unfair? "I am distressed," Willis responded, "frankly I am a law and order man. I follow rules until they are changed."

Willis continued to insist that not only was there no official ranked list but that the candidate that was brought out from Massachusetts Wednesday for interviews was not considered either No. 1 or No. 2 on the partial list.

"I can't tell you whether he's the top choice in my mind until we've heard all the choices," Willis explained. "I did not bring him here as numero uno."

The ESA's charge was based on a memo authored by Academic Vice President Robert W. Burns which read that any candidates for probationary positions should be "seen, heard, touched and talked to" if he "appears to be numero uno—

and if she-he flunks the oral, let's go to numero dos for an interview."

But Willis maintained that he had never seen Burns' memo explaining that "One often comes into conflict with direct memos when one is not aware of them."

If you're not sure what's out there, how can you know where you're going or how to get there?

The Christian Science Monitor can help. It keeps you squarely in the center of the bold and exciting, the important trends of thought. It gives a firsthand, close-in view of the world's struggles and achievements. You see where you fit in — things you can do.

The Monitor doesn't do your thinking for you. In a quick readable style it gives you the facts to form your own decisions. News, commentary, the arts, politics, science, fashion, sports, business: the Monitor is an exciting daily newspaper (Monday - Friday). Less than 10¢ a copy on your special rate.

Yes, I'll invest \$8.25 in my future, for 4 months of The Christian Science Monitor.

Payment enclosed Bill me later

Name (Please print) _____
Street _____ Apt. _____
City _____
State _____ ZIP _____
The Christian Science Monitor
Box 125, Astor Station
Boston, Massachusetts 02123

New York gets blame

Attica inmate indictments called frameup

By Al Bru
"We intend to show that New York should be indicted for murder," said John Hill in representation of the Attica States Prison inmates currently being "framed" with indictments because of their search for social and prison reform.

In a speech yesterday in the S.U. Unmum Room, Hill said that "the Attica brothers" are being blamed for the New York police action of brutally "murdering 43 people, including 11 of their own associates."

Hill said he served time in Attica.
On Sept. 8, 1971, the pressure of inadequate prison facilities, such as recreation and medical, along with the "harrassment, beatings, murders committed by the police administration" of Attica resulted in a prisoner takeover of the confines, said Hill.



John Hill

Conditions hit
"The conditions at Attica are the same at several other prisons, but more intensified," explained Hill. The prison is ruled by "middle class, white racist farmers who were used to hurdle cattle," added Hill, and they would treat the prisoners in the same way. In order to oppose the "racist power trip" of stereotyping the prisoners as unaware "animals" Hill said

the inmates formed the Attica Prison Liberation Faction (APLF). Hill said that the APLF tried to set up proposals for the implementation of programs that would better the conditions at Attica.

Such organizations were berated by the prison officials who weren't accustomed "to people coming out to prisons with an awareness" of the revolutionary movement for

social reform, said Hill. Because of the prisoners' attempt to unify and "educate each other," the administration felt a "threat to the security of the prison," he said.

"Goons," Hill explained, "the most racist of racists you would ever meet in your life," would appease the administrations' insecurity by needlessly sending the revolutionaries to solitary confinement.

Any physical resistance was met by relentless police brutality in the form of beatings, Hill added.

Hill referred to a personal experience in Attica when he was confined for eight months in a four by five foot cell furnished with nothing but a bucket.

This bucket would be used as a serving piece for food and as a depository for human excretion.

"If you continued to resist the administration," especially after continual solitary confinement, "they would snuff you out," said Hill.

More prisoner abuse was to be found in Attica's metal shops in which the state of New York earned \$750,000 a year from the shop's products while the prisoners were paid a mere 25 cents a day, he said.

For such "slave labor," Hill said the prisoners asked

for the minimum wage, but their request was rebuked.

Inmates unify
Finally, after suffering from such conditions and the racism being perpetuated by the prison officials, the Attica inmates unified and seized the prison in hopes of exposing the "concentration camp" to the public, he said.

Prison officials regarded the takeover as a "threat to free society," according to Hill, and then sent in 500 "pigs" to tear gas and shoot the "brothers."

Hill told of how he was shot in the leg and was told to "crawl in the mud" by a policeman. When Hill

resisted, he was shot in the head, he said.

Currently, indictments set up by prisoners who were "drugged, coerced and promised parole" by the administration to possibly subject the "Attica brothers" to jail terms than, when combined, would total 650,000 years.

Hill is one of a number of Attica Brothers touring for country while on bail in hopes of to seek support for those under indictment.

"We have to go into the courtrooms and expose the frameup" against the inmates by the state of New York, said Hill.

THE 1ST TWIN ADULT THEATRE!
CAMBRIAN CINEMAS I & II
1816 HILLSDALE NEAR CAMDEN
ULTRA DELUXE THEATRES 266-3281 LOADS OF FREE PARKING
NOW! OPEN 24 HOURS EVERY DAY!

NOW SHOWING - CINEMA #1
THE ONE AND ONLY
LINDA LOVELACE
DEEP THROAT *ALSO* **The Devil in Miss Jones**

the Double Bill of the Year!
NOW SHOWING AT CINEMA #2
REJURECTION EVE *AND* **BEHIND THE GREEN DOOR**

ADULTS ONLY - IDENTIFICATION REQUIRED FOR BOTH CINEMAS!
NOTE: "DEEP THROAT" ALSO SHOWING AT

Take the Trains of Europe for a ride.

You're going to Europe and you want to do it cheap. Consider our trains. There's no more economical way of seeing so much of Europe for so little.

Our Student-Railpass gives you two months of unlimited Second Class travel for \$165. Likewise for travel in Britain, a variety of BritRail Youth Passes from \$32 to \$85 is available. Both of these passes are not available in Europe, so you must buy them here before you go.

On board our trains, our comfortable couchettes offer you a good night's sleep for \$6. Our cafeteria-style dining cars serve excellent, but inexpensive meals. For light snacks, try our restaurant trolley service on many trains.

Our trains are fast, modern and cover over 100,000 miles of track in Europe.

There's no better way to experience Europe than on our trains. And if you haven't experienced our trains, you haven't experienced Europe.

So see your Travel Agent or return the coupon and we'll send you our free brochure "The Trains of Europe."



European Railroads **No. 192B-3**
Box 70
Bohemia, New York 11716
Gentlemen,
Please send me your free brochure, "The Trains of Europe."
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
My Travel Agent is _____
Fares subject to change.

CALL FOR ENTRIES!

Academy of Art College 45th Annual Summer Study Grants

The Academy of Art College will award Summer Study Grants to deserving art students for the 1974 Summer Session. This program is offered as a public service to young artists as an opportunity to experience the quality education available at a professional art college. Students will benefit from an environment of highly motivated fellow art students together with the guidance of a professional faculty for six accelerated weeks of instruction.

SEE YOUR ART TEACHER OR COUNSELOR FOR FULL DETAILS AND APPLICATION INFORMATION!

or write
THE ACADEMY OF ART COLLEGE
625 SUTTER STREET - SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94102
(415) 673-4200

Hey! You with the blood in your veins!

BLOOD DRIVE

TODAY, April 24
LOMA PRIETA ROOM
STUDENT UNION
9 am - 4 pm

Space donated to Air Force ROTC by Bank of California
Door Prizes 170 Park Center Plaza Door Prizes

'20s and '30s clothes; 'cat's pajamas' in '70s

Comfort dictates campus dress

The days when you could pick out the "Fraternity Man" or Sorority Women waltzing on campus are no longer.

The sight of the Fraternity Man in his polish cottons, white socks, loafers, button down shirt and V-neck sweater with his Frat pin dangling from it, is a rare sight at almost any college campus today.

The same goes for the sorority side of the picture. No longer are they best dressed and the richest girls on campus. They still may be well-dressed but the image of being the richest is fast fading.

Today the dress of both fraternities and sororities is not any different than any other individual or group on campus.

Some members feel jeans, sandals, Mexican shirts and beads are fine to wear to class while others will wear slacks

and dress shirts. The same goes for the girls. Some feel jeans and T-shirts are sufficient while others only feel comfortable wearing a dress to class.

About the only time that a Greek is noticeable on campus or off is by jackets, rings or necklaces bearing their respective Greek letters.

The day of required ties and coats at the dinner table and house meetings is rapidly declining. Ties are seen in some of houses at SJSU but only for about one meeting a month and usually with cords and everyday shirts.

The same is true for sorority meetings. Dresses in some houses are still mandatory for the once-a-week meetings but pants, just like everywhere else in society are being more readily accepted.

Course studies fashion industry

If you have quite a bit of push, "can get your finger on the pulse of what certain ages like," and have good business sense, then you can

have a successful career to the fashion industry.

According to Laah Whiting, SJSU professor of home economics, these qualities can lead to careers in fashion design, merchandizing and writing for fashion pages and publications.

Whiting is teaching the class fashion design and economics for textile and clothing majors.

This three-unit lecture-lab course touches on many aspects of the fashion industry and gives students an idea of what is expected and possible in the field.

One assignment in the class involves simulating what a fashion manufacturing firm would actually request.

Students must design a fashion within a certain price range, for a specified age group and season.

According to Whiting, students learn to translate an old idea from the past into a contemporary design.

Whiting said students also get the opportunity to go into local clothing industries and see first-hand how they operate.

You do not have to be an artist to have a career in fashion design, said Whiting, but you need to know fashion fabrics and trends.

Gatsby look of Jazz Age 'in' for '74

By Joan Baldwin

A revival of the Jazz Age has struck the fashion world, nursed along by the Gatsby suppersell.

The return of glitter, fringe and feather boas is predicted by Women's Wear Daily to be "the look" for 1974, and can be seen in the film, "The Great Gatsby."

Kenzo, the British-based Japanese designer, unwittingly encouraged this infatuation with bourgeoisie romanticism by introducing a lone of V-necked red-and-blue bordered tennis sweaters and boxy white flannel pants at a Paris fashion show shortly before the film's release. A case of perfect timing.

Classic white flowing dresses that drape and cling fit the bill for women interested in assuming the Gatsby look.

The dresses hit mid-calf on the leg, and should be coordinated with equally feminine shoes which are reminiscent of "Mary Janes," with T-strap and short heel.

The other side of the Gatsby look is the swinging, shimmering flapper image, which has become a cult in Los Angeles.

The Glitter People, as they call themselves, indulge in custom-made platform shoes with glitter-filled resin as part of the sole, and religiously wear only those clothes that sparkle and shine.

More dedicated members of this group streak their hair shades silver, pink or blue. No need to fly down South to gaze at these unique individuals as the look is slowly filtering north.

For men, white shoes and perhaps a lightly colored vest. A spark of color can be added with a tie, but not too much for subtlety is the key.



Danny Tanner models suit

Chris Kidwell

Long hair just won't make it. This look requires over-the-ear haircuts and a clean shaven face. (A dreamy look in one's eyes will also enhance the mood the wearer has created).

Women better bid their long hair adieu. Short, bobbed Marcelles are the vogue for this look. The chin-length hair is either worn in a mass of curls covering the entire head, or smooth-topped with tiny curls at the side.

The look can be fun, bringing the wearer back in his/her mind to the age where all one had to do all day was eat caviar and attend lavish balls; a nice change from the '70s.

Levi's for all shapes

We've got you covered. With the world's greatest selection of Levi's. Over 4 tons per store. Levi's for gals. Levi's Sta-Prest pants. And tons more. That's all we carry—Levi's. So have a fit. In Levi's Jeans.



San Jose
1811 W. San Carlos
Phone: 286-9661



Rick Murphy

Campus fashion trend is loose

Blacks see trends toward '30's clothes

By Richard Coleman

A '30s trend is what's happening in fashions in 1974.

Black, fashion-conscious students are into the '30s trend but have not limited their fashion ideas totally to the '30s.

There are many ways the Brother or Sister can dress. He might be decked out in a pair of Verde four-inch, brown, slip-on platforms over which hang a pair of high-waisted, pleated front, brown and tan plaid pants with a contrasting green stripe running throughout. A tan knit turtleneck sweater is worn under a green leather jacket. It is reminiscent of the '30s motorcycle jacket, complete with zipper front and belted sides.

She flaunts a pair of Navy



Rick Murphy

Black fashions show jackets, highwaisted pants

blue, high wedged shoes. A Pointer Sisters' styled dress of blues and reds fits her shapely body. She, too, wears a short jacket, but of a natural animal fur. Her face is highlighted with any one of a number Black facial fashions (cover girl is dead) and on her head is draped a blue and red head wrap.

Added attractions for this Black couple is the jewelry that adorns their arms,

necks and ears. Ear bobs, (button earrings) in a variety of colors and designs are worn by the lady. Necklaces and bracelets, from turquoise to African oriented designs, are worn by both sexes.

This is not the average Brother and Sister attending school on any given day, although it is not unheard of. But instead, these "together" two-some could

be taking in a concert, out to a club or just visiting friends.

The Black fashion-conscious student is aware of what's happening in the ever changing world of fashions. He or she enjoys buying clothes and all that goes with it; coordinating outfits, colors and just general shopping, looking to see what's new. Not to mention stopping to eat, which is another of Black expertise that another story could be devoted to.

May 12 is Mothers Day. Tell the greatest mother alive, thanks. Spartan Classified 277-3175.



Obviously Patrick James

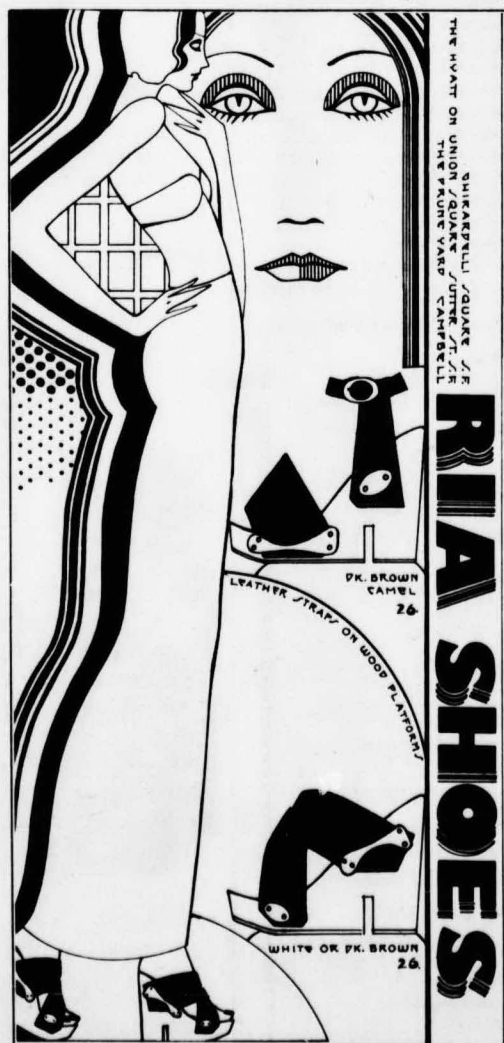
The classic natural shoulder suit has been one of the more obvious symbols of the Patrick James commitment to good taste since the inception of Patrick James.

Purposely unchanging, so that a man can build an intelligent wardrobe, the traditional suitings are classic examples of our reverence for proper dress.

See our new collection of Spring and Summer suitings... in diplomatic stripings, hand-turned needle plaids, and dacron and wool blends. Each with the look that says... "obviously he's a Patrick James man".



The PruneYard, Campbell
OPEN WEEKNIGHTS UNTIL 9



SIERRA JACKET! A light, warm, waist-length down jacket... for backpacking, ski-touring and mountaineering.

SKYLINE SPORTS

1020 W. San Carlos
San Jose, Ca.
Ph. 295-5600

\$29.95

Goose Down



Backing Rentals Available

Sell it with a Spartan Daily Classified Advertisement

BIG TALL & EXTRA SHORT men

ROCHESTER BIG & TALL CLOTHING
SAN JOSE
1018 TOWN & COUNTRY VILLAGE
TELEPHONE • 247-6377

SAN FRANCISCO
CORNER MISSION AT THIRD
982-6453

SACRAMENTO
916 'K' STREET
444-9414

FRESNO
E. SHAW AVE. & N. FRESNO ST.
227-3512

FREE PARKING
WRITE OR PHONE FOR A FREE CATALOG

'Disheveled' look comfortable, inexpensive

By Susan Hathaway
Someone trying to characterize SJSU students by the clothes they wear would probably diagnose a case of acute schizophrenia. Fashions vary from the popular disheveled look to the most current trends coming out of Lower Manhattan. But the former leads the pack.

Walking through the SJSU campus, one sees mostly navy blue, in varying shades, with brown leather items here and there. Close observation will reveal a few suits (mostly on females), an occasional anachronism (the mini-skirt), and sometimes an ROTC uniform hurrying through the crowds.

Unlike the Greek heyday of a few years ago, most students now seem to prefer their wearing apparel to be comfortable and inexpensive, not to mention innocuous.

However, despite this trend toward easy conformity, some students make attempts at showing their individuality by decorating their jeans with various patches and patterns. The word these days



The new look



Everyday look



Black fashions

among these quarters seems to be wearing your art instead of hanging it.

But looking beyond the omnipresent jeans and tee-shirt or sweater syndrome there is really quite a lot of variety in the conformity. Some students compromise

by wearing stylish shirts with their favorite old jeans while others might add a pair of platform shoes to the Army-surplus look.

Once current fad which fits in well with the Levis-style is the cowboy effect. Simply by wearing a jeans jacket or

boots with those worn old jeans will create a whole new image, like being on your way to or from a round-up.

There is also much more ethnic-oriented clothing being sported by students these days. From the trendy, well-dressed Blacks, who

now sometimes wear colorful African garments, to the occasional Mexican poncho worn by a few Chicanos, this trend adds much variety to the campus population.

One somewhat ethnic fashion which has had broad support is the peasant look. While it is still too chilly for this look to appear very widely, warmer weather is sure to bring out numerous loose shirts and skimpy dresses, all made out of muslin or old bedspreads.

As far as footwear goes, the styles are almost as numerous as the people, but boots are generally de rigueur. While there appear to be many more hiking boots being worn than there are hikers, one sometimes sees an occasional wing-tip or pump, but this is very occasional.

The much-heralded Gatsby look, which Madison Avenue and Hollywood are trying to jam down the throats of the unaware consumer, has somehow escaped the SJSU campus. Whether this is due to an oversight or the lack of funds of most college students remains to be seen.

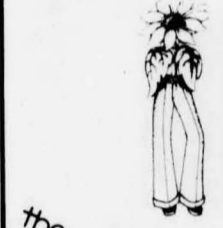
One trend which might be mourned by some male chauvinists is the miraculous disappearance of the leg. Whether covered by pants or a long skirt, that much-noted appendage is not much in evidence these days. According to some cynics, short skirts went out about the same time shaving did.

Overall, most students tend to favor viewing clothes as a covering and not an ornament—a much more pragmatic approach. Thus that old maxim, "the clothes make the man," is now as out of date as the hula-hoop.

Don't depend on 10 people a day to answer your message from a bulletin board. Depend on the Spartan Daily Classified 277-3175.

Levi's for sweet things

The Gap is girl-crazy. With over a ton of Levi's for Gals' per store. It's the world's greatest selection. So pick us over.



the gap
San Jose
1811 W. San Carlos
Phone: 286-9661

the place to shop for chic Jr. Gear!

Come See us!

eastridge mall
San Jose

'Chop suey of prejudice'

Film airs China image

By Joan Baldwin
For years the West's conception of life in China has been a "chop suey of prejudice." To clear the air of racial stereotypes, CBS produced the documentary "Misunderstanding China," narrated by Charles Kauralt.

This documentary was shown Monday night in the S.U. Umuhum room, as part of the "China Today" series presented by the Chinese Cultural Club and US-China Friendship Association.

Kauralt explores the history of our attitudes toward China by taking a look at the early pulp magazines, such as "Argosy" and "Detective," in which the Chinese are portrayed as ruthless and fiendish madmen.

With the creation of Dr. Fu Man Chu, Hollywood spread this notion throughout the world, ignoring protests from the Chinese government.

These movies magnified the image of the Chinese as a race of torturers with scenes of smiling villains saying, "A few hours with the rats and we'll make him speak the truth."

The character of Charlie Chan did little to enhance the reputation of Chinese intelligence. All the actors playing this part were White and as Kauralt says, "spoke English as if they'd learned it from a fortune cookie."

Pearl Buck tried to do the Chinese a service, but actually she spread the idea to the West that China was a nation of simplistic peasants who were ignorant and child-like.

Politicians did little to



Chinese peasant

enhance relations between the two nations. Franklin D. Roosevelt is quoted as saying, "The Chinese are a worthless and degraded race."

This attitude was shared by missionaries and medical do-gooders who piously believed that the Chinese were waiting for the West to save them from their simple and pagan ways.

In the 1930's there was an influx of 4,000 missionaries with the goal of "saving these poor heathens from the yoke of Satan."

In spite of the reports sent home, Kauralt stated that the number of converts was less than 1 per cent, which would

indicate that the Chinese were quite happy with the pattern of their lives.

A host of merchandising Westerners accompanied the missionaries, bringing Ford and Rockefeller enterprises and establishing Coney Island type amusement parks for the Chinese.

Rather than adopt and abide by the Chinese mores, and laws, these individuals' tried to convert the Chinese to their Western way of thinking, establishing Western night clubs. "They might as well have been in Kansas City," Kauralt stated.

This lack of regard for their host caused resent-

ment, which increased with the United States and other English-speaking countries brought their troops in to save missionaries and merchants who were still in China when civil war broke out between Nationalist China and the territory that became Red China.

The defeat of Nationalist China caused Americans to mourn, as they believed that the Chinese were seeking a democratic union. According to Kauralt, the Chinese were happy after the war because for the first time in 100 years there were no foreign troops marching down their streets. They had reclaimed control of their country.

Views of the Chinese as simplistic peasants faded fast, and the Chinese were perceived as an aggressive nation, that had their preschoolers carrying toy guns, which, it was thought, would soon be replaced with ammunition-filled rifles to be used.

Americans still view China as a bit behind the times industrially the reason for this lies in the lack of understanding the Chinese way of thinking. Chinese prefer the use of manpower to that of machines.

After the rise of Red China, the West perceived the squatting farmers planting whole fields of rice by hand and the workers building railroads without mechanized aid as a sign of stict regimentation.

As aspect of the Chinese that still continues to fill the Western mind, is that the Chinese are a cold un-sentimental lot who don't experience the warmth of love or any other emotion.

The view as Chinese being just like us can get in the way of the truth, however. They do have sentimental feelings similar to the West, but they are not like us. To try to mold them into this image would be creating another stereotype that would need to be broken.

For individuals who want to gain a realistic view of the Chinese, the series is continuing every Monday night through May 22, at 7:30 in the Umuhum room. There will be a film each time. Some nights will also have a guest lecturer.

Spiritual adviser to speak on yoga

Swami Muktananda, a spiritual adviser and master of Siddha Yoga, will speak tomorrow in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room.

His visit to SJSU is part of an extensive personal appearance tour in the United States.

Muktananda is known in many parts of the world as a spiritual adviser to people including Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India.

He is a master of Siddha Yoga, said to be the yoga of direct experience. One experiences an expanded state of consciousness, it is reported.

The Swami will be spending several months touring the Western states before heading east.

Thursday night's appearance will open to the public. It starts at 7:30 p.m. There is a \$2 donation.

Beautiful Fabrics.....
for Weddings or that Special Spring Outfit:

- * Sheers * Crepes * Satins
- * Knits of every description
- * Cotton Prints * Seersuckers
- * Sportswear Fabrics * Denims
- * Hawaiian Fabrics and many more

OPEN 5 NIGHTS 377-2230
Elliott's Yardage
CORNER CAMDEN & UNION, 2 MILES EAST OF HWY 17 ON CAMDEN EXIT

You don't blow an extraordinary idea on an ordinary shoe.

Sport Root in leather and suede

Open Root in leather and suede

By now you're probably aware that Roots are not like other kinds of footwear. The heel is lower to give you the natural kind of walk you'd get by going barefoot in sand. The arch is supported, so if you spend much time on your feet you'll now spend it in much greater comfort. The rocker sole helps spring you off on each footstep, so walking becomes a little less work than it ever was before. But a big part of Roots' success lies in not how they're made, but how well. Only the finest grade Canadian hides are selected. These are hand-crafted into Roots, simply because, for much of our production, the most efficient machine is still the human hand. This is why, of all the reasons we could give you for trying Roots, none would fit quite so well as the shoe itself.

Now at 3 Locations

1428 Polk St. S.F. 928-2311
500 University Ave. Palo Alto 326-0784
2431 Durant Ave., Berkeley 841-7329

THE ORIGINAL ALL SIZES
3 STRIPE Over 100 models in stock
SHOE

adidas THE INSTEP

1154 Saratoga Ave., S.J. Maple Leaf Plaza 296-5777

Ex-boxing mentor to coach U.S. soccer

Menendez heading for second Olympics



Julie Menendez

By George L. Phillips
Julius "Julie" Menendez, a man firmly entrenched in SJSU sports history, has done something on a national scale that has never been accomplished before.

He is to be a head coach on the U.S. Olympic team for the second time in a second sport.

Menendez will coach the U.S. soccer team in Montreal in 1976 after serving as boxing mentor in Rome in 1960.

How does one man become so deeply involved in two such diverse sports.

"Well," says Menendez, "I participated in both as a kid in St. Louis. It just developed into coaching."

When Menendez arrived at San Jose after World War II he had already boxed professionally so as a student he served as assistant boxing coach to the late DeWitt Portal from 1946-48.

"San Jose State had dropped its soccer program during the war," explained Menendez. He had played soccer as a teenager in St. Louis and then played in the Sunday park leagues in San

Francisco while attending San Jose.

Menendez was around to take over the boxing team in 1953 when Portal died. It was that same year that he started the soccer program going again.

He held both positions until 1960 when San Jose dropped its boxing program. He remains as head soccer coach on a team that has been to the NCAA finals nine times since it was instigated in 1959.

Seventeen All-American soccer players have come from SJSU. Six conference championships have been won since 1964.

Of the 19 national champion boxers in the history of the school Menendez was involved in coaching 18 of them.

It was the same year (1960) that SJSU dropped the boxing team that he was chosen as Olympic boxing coach.

"We had three national champions here in a row," says Menendez proudly. "That was the basis for the Olympic committee's decision to pick me."

That 1960 Olympic team included one fighter named Cassius Clay who as Muhammed Ali became the heavyweight Champion of the world.

In 1970 Menendez was selected as the assistant coach of the U.S. soccer team that eventually made it to the Munich games in 1972.

"Soccer is one Olympic sport that teams must qualify for," explains Menendez. "We had to compete in eleven international games to make the Olympics."

Sixteen teams of the original 122 made it to Munich.

In the middle of all the qualifying matches the U.S. team participated in the 1971 Pan-Am games in Cali, Columbia.

"It was a very busy time but most of the players are college students so we arrange things not to interfere with intercollegiate soccer," says Menendez.

"Arranging things" is but one of the problems he will face in the next two years leading to the games in Montreal.

As the successor to Bob Guelker, who is now athletic director and soccer coach at Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, he must first select the 16-man nucleus that will go to the Pan-Am games next year.

"We have already had a series of trials," Menendez explains. "The country is divided up into the South, East, Midwest and West. The final Western trial will be in San Francisco May 4."

Once the team is selected it begins the long task of trying to gain one of the Olympic berths for Montreal.

"We compete in the zone made up of Central America, North America and the Caribbean," explains Menendez.

Play will begin in May or June of next year on a home-and-home basis. That is each team plays the other on its home ground.

"In '71 one of the games was played in San Francisco and the crowd response was so good that I think another will be there next year," says Menendez.

When speaking of crowds

he remembers mobs in Central and South America. "We had 55,000 in Guatemala with another 10,000 hanging from trees on the hills," he says.

Menendez points out that more revenue was brought into the 1972 Olympics from soccer than any other sport.

"The West Germany-East Germany game drew 90,000 people," he says, "we had 72,000 when we played West Germany." There were 38 games played at the Munich Games.

As for the success of the new team, Menendez has some doubts as to how much the new pro soccer league will have on the Olympic team.

"There is a danger of top players signing pro contracts and not being eligible for the Games," Menendez notes, "but it works two ways."

"We will lose some players, but others, like Mike Ivanow of the San Jose

Earthquakes, are planning to play in the league on an amateur form, which would make them eligible for both the Pan-Ams and the Olympics."

If 27 years of success as a Spartan coach can rub off on some Olympic soccer players the 18-man Olympic soccer committee that selected Menendez won't be disappointed.

For only 50 cents a day your 3 line message is read over 100,000 times a week. Spartan Daily Classified 277-3175.

THE CHAPLIN REVUE

a selection of three.

A Dog's Life
Shoulder Arms
The Pilgrim

April 28 7:10 P.M.
Student Union Ballroom
Student 1.00 General 1.50

J.V. pennant close at hand

Spartababes host Stanford

SJSU's junior varsity Baseball team can put an end to the 1974 Bay Area Collegiate League pennant race if they can sweep Thursday's doubleheader with Stanford.

Two wins over the Cardinals would assure the Spartababes of the league title. The SJSU frosh is now 12-3 and it looks like this may be the week the junior varsity ends it all.

"I told the players that if we swept the doubleheader against Santa Clara last week that we could go all the way," said head coach Sam Piraro. "I'm now confident we can do it."

Still celebrating the series sweep over the Broncos, the Spartababes are now preparing for Stanford, a team they've already beaten 4-2 and 9-8.

If the SJSU frosh is going to wrap up the season this week, they'll have to do it with defense as well as offense.

Although they've scored 88 runs in 15 games—almost six runs a game—the Spartababe offense is not the only thing propelling the frosh to a 1974 championship.

For example, in the weekend series with Santa Clara, it was the offense that crashed 22 hits and 16 runs to sweep the Broncos.

But it was silent defense—

that phase of the game that receives the least amount of credit—that held the Broncos in check until the batters were finally able to pull it out of the fire.

Tim Connolly, the block-buster with the bat in Saturday's game against the Broncos, made the difference in Friday's extra-inning contest.

With one out and runners at first and second in the top of the 10th, Santa Clara's Gordy Hahn singled to center, sending teammate Rocky Pimentel steaming towards home.

Connolly scooped the ball up on a dead run and fired toward the plate, his throw beating Pimentel to the bag by a good 10 feet.

It saved a run as relief pitcher Rich Carrillo walked the next batter to load the bases, but struck out Jack Petrinoich to end the inning.

The Spartababes went on to win the game in the bottom of the tenth.

Alan Stokes, who got the winning hit in that first game, proved that he was just as valuable with the glove as with the bat in the second game.

Trailing 2-0, Santa Clara put runners at first and third with two outs in the bottom of the second.

The Broncos then made what they thought was a tricky move, replacing Bill Wilkenson on first with speedster John Rezens, the designated runner.

That didn't mean anything to Stokes, who promptly threw out Rezens trying to steal on the next pitch.

It was costly for the Broncos. Russ Brett, who was at the plate when Rezens was thrown out, singled to open the next inning, a hit that would have scored at least one run had Rezens thought twice about challenging Stokes' arm.

Ironically, at one point, it was the Spartababe defense that almost cost them the second game.

Leftfielder Rich Guardino had one ball take a bad bounce over his head, then misjudged another hit as the Broncos overcame a five-run deficit to tie the game in the fifth.

Maybe it was a good thing because it got Guardino mad

enough to crash a triple with the bases loaded in the next inning and the Spartababes went on to win.

Connolly and second baseman Dave Harris also made some fine defensive plays.

The flashy centerfielder, besides socking three singles and a double, made a couple of fine running catches.

Harris robbed two Broncos of hits when he tracked down a pair of grounders headed for the center of the diamond and threw the runners out.

WE BUY BOOKS!

Robert's BOOK STORE INC.
330 South Tenth Street
San Jose, Calif. 95112

SJSU soccer alums face Spartan varsity

The SJSU varsity soccer team will face a tough test tomorrow night when it faces the Spartan alumni in the annual match at Spartam Stadium.

The game is slated for



Taco Burrito Frijoles

Tostada Chiliburger Drinks

Taco La Paz invites you to a fiesta lunch. Bring this COUPON to: Taco La Paz 380 E. Santa Clara On the corner of 9th and Santa Clara, one block from SJSU campus.

CLIP COUPON

ONE Beef or Combination Burrito plus one medium Coke only 55 cents

COUPON GOOD FROM 4/22/74 TO 4/26/74

What is your favorite kind?

CANVAS

Buy the roll (or yard)

PRIMED OR UNPRIMED STRETCHED OR PANELS

Artists' canvas is usually made of hemp, jute, flax or cotton. The extra heavy hemp and jute are generally reserved for murals. A choice material is flax (linen). Irish and Belgian linen have a good reputation for weave and priming. Cotton (duck) canvas, of course, is the most popular and lowest in price.

CANVAS

San Jose paint and wallpaper co. 78 Valley Fair, San Jose, 95128-4171 365 San Antonio Rd. Mil. View, 941-1600

A Great Comedy Program!

BAMBI MEETS GODZILLA

second for second the funniest short ever made

THANK YOU, MASK MAN

a Lenny Bruce routine in animated cartoon. Voice by Lenny Bruce

ALAN BATES in

KING OF HEARTS

—the film that ran for 3 continuous years in one theatre in Cambridge, Mass.

In an isolated surreal pocket of World War I, the British send Alan Bates into a highly unlikely, tiny French town to discover a bomb. The townspeople have fled and the inmates of the local asylum have taken their place. The resulting interaction gives us some of the most enchanting sequences on film. When the reality of the returning armies breaks the bubble and the inmates have returned to the asylum, we can really share Bates' confusion about which people are really insane. In our opinion, KING OF HEARTS is a rare treat, funny and sad at the same time. Past audiences will vouch for this, and we know you will too.

In color & cinemascope

Gorgeous new 35 mm print

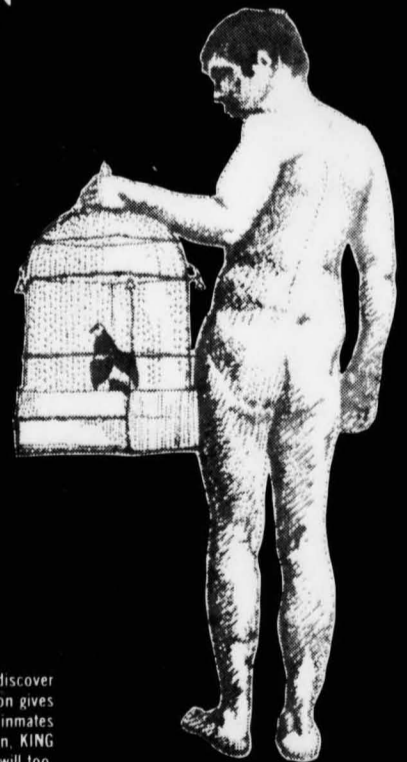
English subtitles

Starting Friday

VARSITY REGENCY

Palo Alto 456 University Ave. 323-6411

Santa Clara 2734 El Camino 246-7181



MARJOE

Academy Award, Best Documentary
Presented by Associated Students
Wed. April 24 7 & 10 p.m.
Morris Daily Auditorium

Remember a loved one's Birthday. Spartan Daily Classified 277-3175.



Janine Kagel performs in "In Motion"

Dance show to debut

"In Motion," a modern dance program, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Dance Studio Theater, PER 262.

The program, which will feature works choreographed and performed by SJSU students,

will demonstrate a wide variety of dance styles including modern, jazz and ballet.

The dances will range from a mood-setting piece called "Poetic Blues" to a dance interpretation of Dylan Thomas' poem "Do

Not Go Gently Into That Good Night."

Tickets for each performance are \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for the general public.

The program will be repeated again May 2, 3 and 4.

San Rafael cultivates bluegrass

The Golden State Country Bluegrass Festival, being held at the Marin County Fairgrounds in San Rafael Saturday and Sunday, will offer top name country and bluegrass artists along with a number of local bands and some special exhibits.

Among the nationally famous artists scheduled to appear are Doc and Merle Watson, Ramblin' Jack Elliott, Vassar Clements, Merle Travis, Mac Wiseman, Jim and Jessie and the Virginia Boys, Doug Dillard, John Hartford and John Herald.

The local bluegrass groups that will be appearing include Skunk Cabbage, The Homestead Act, Western Union, Phantoms of the Opry and the Bear Valley Boys.

A special all star concert is scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday. All the festival stars will perform plus there will be special per-

formances by Maria Muldaur, Emmy Lou Harris and The Great String B and featuring Taj Mahal, Richard Greene, David Grisman and David Nichtern.

There will be continuous musical entertainment on the main outdoor stage beginning at noon Saturday and Sunday. Saturday's schedule will conclude at midnight and Sunday's ends at 11 p.m.

According to a spokesman for the festival, special concessions will be set up to offer a wide variety of "Southern dishes," that will reflect the mood of the music.

Tickets are available for \$8.50 per day, and \$22 for all three days.

Tickets may be obtained at all Macy's stores, Ticketron outlets and most leading agencies.

Psychedelic jams at Winterland

Grace Slick leads Starship

By Jim Esterbrooks
San Francisco has long been known as a landmark for rock music, and two groups, the Jefferson Airplane and the Grateful Dead, have been primarily responsible for this reputation.

For this reason, nearly every show put on locally by either group is something very special. Performances by the Airplane are especially exciting because they occur less frequently.

Accordingly then, Saturday's Winterland performance by the Jefferson Starship—Grace Slick, Paul Kantner, Papa John Creach, John Barbata and David Freiburg of the recent Airplane, with Peter Kangaroo and Craig Ahaquito—was a cause for celebration. The last Airplane concert held in San Francisco was in January, 1973.

The Starship show, which followed Zulu, closed a

mationwide tour for the Starship. But the players never appeared tired or weary.

Slick dominates
The combination of Slick's unforgettable vocals, the solo work of Creach on violin and the guitar work of Chaquito carried the Starship. The trio showed excellent diversity between the softer numbers "Wooden Ships," the hard rockers "Milk Train," and the pure psychedelic jams.

While all the musicians played well Slick undisputedly dominated the show. She laughed, danced, strutted, and yes, sung so powerfully that her legendary reputation remained very much intact.

From the incredibly dramatic opening number, in which she suddenly appeared, arms outstretched, glaring, on the pitch black stage, resembling a mythical goddess, Slick

captivated the audience. While Creach and Chaquito both excelled in solos, it was Slick's voice that lifted the psychedelized audience's hands to the sky.

Vocals smooth
The rest of the band's music, and Kantner's rhythmic guitar especially, were largely inaudible over the inferior Winterland PA. Kantner's vocals however, were smooth and clear, and the classic Airplane harmonies were admirably approached.

Enthusiastic crowd
Most of the songs played were taken from solo albums by Kantner and Slick. Toward the end of the two-hour show, the music became more abstract, but never lost, and frequently the Starship came out of the longer jams with Slick's vocals, so the crowd was never restless.

At the close of the regular set, the crowd clapped and stomped for more. The band returned with one of the

Airplane's greatest, "Volunteers," and Winterland peaked once more. You'd have sworn it was 1969.

Mathis, new act at Circle Star

Singer Johnny Mathis is returning to his city by the Bay for a run of five performances April 26-April 28 at the Circle Star Theatre.

Mathis, who has been singing for 16 years, has over 50 albums to his credit, two of which have held No. 1 slot of Billboard's "Top 100" charts.

He has recently returned from a three-week tour in Australia where he brought back an assortment of native musical instruments which he plans to incorporate into his act.

Impressionist Daphne Davis will be featured with Mathis. Davis is a new comer to the entertainment scene. Her impressions include Marilyn Monroe, Joel Grey and Liza Minnelli. Her best is purported to be Judy Garland.

Performance times are 8:30 on Friday; Saturday at 7:30 and 10:30 and Sunday at 3 and 7:30. Tickets are available at the box office, Macy's and Ticketron.

Los Angeles leveled in movie 'Earthquake'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sky-scrapers fall, freeway over-passes crumble and a dam collapses—all through special effects in "Earthquake" a movie being filmed about a mighty quake destroying Los Angeles.

Brigades of makeup artists, special effects wizards, trick photographers and stuntpersons are being used at the Universal Pictures lot to stage the temblor and its aftermath.

On the first day of shooting


the \$7 million epic, a real quake measuring 3.5 on the Richter scale shook Los Angeles.

One of the movie crew said, "Do you suppose someone is trying to tell us something?"

Regardless of omens, Universal hopes "Earthquake" will capture the box office magic of "Airport" and "Poseidon Adventure." It is the same genre—a group of persons facing a common danger.

PSYCHOLOGICAL STUDIES INSTITUTE
invites applicants for its new M.A. and Ph.D. programs in Clinical and Counseling Psychology. Eclectic approach. Professional faculty. Admission competitive. Write to Dr. C.S. Wallia, 2251 Yale St., Palo Alto, CA 94306

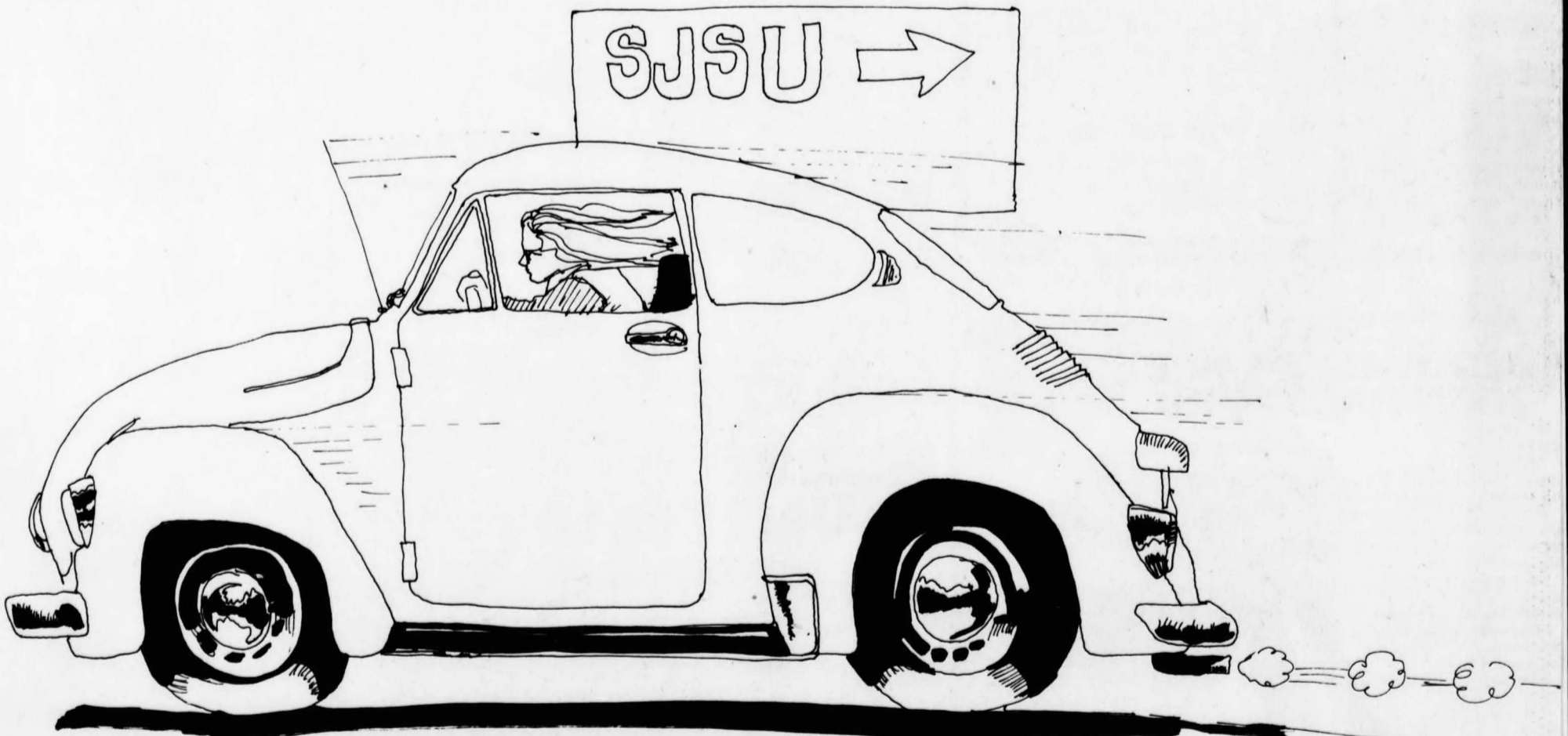
ASSOCIATED STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL INFORMATION CENTER PRESENTS:
a three day program with emphasis on discussion
EARTH DAY DIALOGUE
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24



11) Wanda Pitts, Bio Dept. "Pupfish of Death Valley & Other Endangered Species"
Paul Reese, Env. Studies Prof. "How Teaching can be Environmentalized"
12) Gil Bailie, S.F. Eco. Center Cal for Safe Nuclear Energy "Nuclear Safety Issues—Unanswered Questions"
Bill Clarkson, Dir., Consumer Switchboard, "Consumer Advocacy and the Environment."
1) Dr. Edwards, Entomology Prof. Park Naturalist "The Mystery of DDT"
2) Gil Bailie, "Spiritual Psych., Implications of Environmental Awareness." 11 to 3 in Bldg. U

(329 South Fifth) EXHIBITS, SLIDE SHOWS, RESOURCE PEOPLE & REFRESHMENTS

IS THERE A CURE FOR COMMUTER CAMPUS APATHY?



A.S. STUDENT ELECTIONS MAY 29-30