

# Spartan Daily

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PHONE: 277-3181



Pete Tobia

## You're my top banana, baby

VALENTINE'S SWEETHEARTS—Birds do it, bees do it, and even chimpanzees do it on Valentine's Day. It's plain to see that this pair of im-assioned lovers from the San Jose Baby Zoo at Kelley Park, doesn't need the help and advice of veterans Cupid, Alex Comfort, or Xaviera Hollander as they monkey around.

## Bunzel 'annoyed' by A.S. criticism

By Jeff Mapes

SJSU President John Bunzel is reportedly annoyed by criticism of his administration, aired at last week's Council meeting by the A.S. task force, on campus area problems. Three students—A.S. President John P. Stephanie Dean, treasurer; and Dave Welch, administrative assistant—yesterday Bunzel recently asked in what is this "bullshit" with the council? The A.S. task force invited the administration to their work sessions and last week's committee meeting with city council. No administrators attended. Both sides at the council meeting criticized the administration for not working on campus area problems. Welch's criticism of Bunzel was the loudest. He charged the only contact Bunzel has with the community is when he comes to work in the morning from the airport.

According to Jim Noah, director of university relations, neither Bunzel nor Executive Vice President Burton Brazil attended the meeting because they had prior commitments.

Bunzel could not be reached yesterday, but Noah said, "He was concerned. I don't think he realized that some students thought he was ignoring the city."

Dean said that because of the criticism the administration is now more willing to get involved. She said the task force will schedule an appointment for next week with Brazil.

The task force also decided to draft more specific proposals and to have follow-up meetings with city staff and individual council members.

The group will concentrate on proposals dealing with building code enforcement and a proposed shuttle bus to campus from outlying parking areas.

## Students still plan world travel

By Carla Marinucci

Students are putting their dollars on and preparing to head for distant vacation resorts this summer despite gloomy economic forecasts, according to travel representatives serving an SJSU student clientele.

Vacations in Europe are the major rest of SJSU students for the upcoming summer, with trips to Hawaii, Mexico and the Middle East also under consideration, according to the agencies.

Seventy-five per cent of the students are asking about Europe as their primary destination," according to Lianeurance, president of Student Services West, Inc., a non-profit travel corporation specializing in student travel.

Lianeurance stated his agency has scheduled 25 per cent more charter flights statewide for 1975 to accommodate increased demand.

"We've been sitting back thinking about allay some of the paranoia about the economic situation," said Lianeurance.

The price of the charter flight to Europe has increased from about \$370 a year to about \$450 this year. The flight cost \$289 in 1973.

But Student Services West has been experiencing business as usual despite economic pessimism, according to Lianeurance. "The flights have been going up just as fast as last year," he

said.

Jim Holmes, manager of the United Travel Service agency located in the Student Union, agreed student interest in vacationing has been high.

"We're doing quite a lot of business in charters," he said, possibly because students have been trying to escape the even more expensive commercial air fares.

Holmes speculated his business has not yet felt the economic crunch because "people seemed to have saved up for their vacations" and are taking them despite the economic problems.

The flights to Europe for this summer are filling fast and "booking up well in advance," he said, with March and April flights almost entirely sold out and June flights being the first available ones.

Europe still "retains the largest draw" as a vacation choice, according to Lianeurance, because students prefer the "diversity" and easy access to a variety of cultures and countries.

"They are still looking at the educational value that Europe represents," he said.

Despite transportation, lodging and food costs that have risen, he maintains, European inflation rates haven't made too big a dent in the American wallet.

"Hostels cost \$2 a night this year, instead of \$1," he said. "Hotels were \$3.50-\$4 last year, and now they run

## Job Corps snaps back at A.S. task force over recommendation to move center

By Jeff Mapes

The San Jose Job Corps center has received widespread support in rebuttal to an A.S. task force recommendation that the center be relocated.

Also, the A.S. apparently will not pursue the recommendation.

A.S. treasurer Stephanie Dean said "We'll have to learn to coexist with them," and said the A.S. will work to improve relations with the center.

Even a nominal part of the task force on the campus area, Community of Communities, has disassociated itself from the recommendation.

Community of Communities director John Murphy said the A.S. wrongly used their endorsement. He said his group was invited to task force meetings but never went.

Murphy said that Job Corps has a right to be in the area and said the A.S. wants to "homogenize" the campus area with only "white middle class students."

Community of Communities provides services by students to the board and care residents in the area such as tutoring, haircuts and help with government agencies.

Congressman Mineta appears in the center's latest newsletter with an endorsement of the present program. The previous newsletter also contains endorsements from Councilmen Joe Colla, Al Garza and Mayor Janet Gray Hayes. Colla and Garza strongly defended the present program when the task force met with the city council last week.

Acquilano said he will present to the city council a written rebuttal to the report of the A.S. task force.

The Job Corps is a national job training program funded by the U.S. Department of Labor. The San Jose program is run under contract by the Singer Company. Their contract was

renewed for a year Jan. 1 with \$1.3 million in funds, according to Acquilano.

The task force report charged there is a "lack of recreation and supervision in the evening hours." Acquilano presented a list of evening recreation activities including movies, pool and table tennis and YMCA activities. The center also pays for use of the Student Union bowling alley on Sunday nights.

Acquilano said there is a 10 p.m. curfew on weeknights, and a 2 a.m. curfew on weekends. He said most corps members go home on weekends.

The strongest A.S. complaints came from Dave Welch, administrative assistant, and A.S. council member Art Bertolero. Welch charged the location was unfair to corps members because they "saw students having fun" which is "not good for their heads."

Bertolero, a fraternity member, said there is a lot of resentment between the fraternities and the corps members. They both said there were incidents of corps member vandalism and "party crashing."

Acquilano and center residential director James White, who worked at the center when it opened in 1971, attributed the complaints to problems when the center first moved into the present site.

Both Bertolero and Welch said Acquilano has improved the operation of the center. Acquilano took over the center in November of 1972 according to an article in the San Jose Mercury that lauded Acquilano for "tough guidance" of the center.

The April 1973 article said major problems had existed—Acquilano now refers to them as "growing pains"—but criticism has faded since Acquilano had a major shake-up of personnel at the center.

White said there are "small frictions" when they moved in but he



Ranier Biela

PRACTICING HARD—A Job Corps student hones her typing skills.

thought they had been resolved years ago. He said the allegations of party crashing had been proven false two years ago.

Acquilano said he "hasn't heard of one specific" allegation. He said Welch came over one for a meeting and said Welch's complaints boiled down to the fact "his girlfriend is afraid to walk the streets."

Acquilano said that he phoned Dean

and asked if the A.S. had any complaints. He said she told him there are not problems with the center.

Acquilano said he was surprised at the allegations and hadn't heard them until a few days before the meeting. "I feel we are being made a scapegoat for a lot of legitimate problems," he said. "Someone thought of Job Corps and threw it in."

## A.S. Council meeting ends before it starts

By Terry LaPorte

"The first non-meeting of the spring semester is hereby cancelled. We'll try to do it next week."

That statement by A.S. vice president Rich Thawley ended Wednesday's student council meeting before it ever got started.

After three weeks of inactivity due to the semester break, a majority of the 19 council members did not show at the scheduled 3 p.m. time.

Thawley cancelled the meeting at 3:30 when no more members arrived at the council chambers.

Two members, Jessie Garcia and Imelda Cruz, have now missed roll call votes or entire sessions of seven out of 12 1974-75 meetings.

"Some of the council are still having problems working out their class schedules," Thawley said.

"Sure, I'm disappointed," A.S.

President John Rico said.

"I was going to have a lot of information on the student referendum for them to go over."

Rico said one reason some members may not have been at the meeting was because the 3 p.m. meeting time was too early in the day.

Last semester meetings began at 4 p.m. In December council voted to begin meetings at 3.

Mike Switzer was one of the members who did not show up for the meeting.

"The problem is that we never got around to set a scheduled time for meetings until after we sent in our class schedules for CAR," Switzer said.

Switzer said he would have shown at the meeting, but would have been an hour late.

Other members who did not attend the meeting were not available for comments.

Another important matter concerning council has happened during the period it has been off.

Judge Scott of the County Superior Court signed the final order January 17 on his decision that council be required to fund \$39,000 in athletic grants-in-aid.

The ruling is being appealed, according to attorney Bob Fulton, hired by A.S. for the case. No date has been set for the appellate court.

Student council had fought the funding of athletic grants-in-aid. SJSU President John Bunzel ordered the

council to fund the money. Judge Scott backed Bunzel's action.

Rico said, "Title 5 of the constitution says that the university president is not allowed to tamper with the dispensing of funds."

The legal point in this case was whether the president could require funds to be given," Rico said.

Scott ruled that a president could require funds in the student budget. He stated in his final ruling that grants-in-aid are of such significance that a one year deletion of funds would be a handicap to the athletic program.



David Yarnold

WOMEN ENGINEERS are now liberating the once male bastion. See story on page seven.

Spartan Daily

opinion

It would be terrific not to have to translate administrative jargon

By Phil Trounstein

"Obfuscate: to cloud over, obscure, muddle, confuse, bewilder"—Webster

After listening to some SJSU administrators, one could conclude that somewhere on campus there lies an Office of Obfuscation.

It's amusing to note that men of academia find it more difficult to speak plain English than does the man in the street.

Some of our administrators seem to believe the purpose of their education was to teach them \$20 words.

They would be wise to take William Strunk Jr's advice: "Do not be tempted by a \$20 word when there is a ten-center handy, ready and able."

A few examples of academic prolixity are in order:

• Underutilization: This is the situation that exists when the percentage of minorities and women in a department is significantly lower than the nationwide availability of women and minorities qualified to teach in that department.

Why not say the department needs more women and minorities in order to reflect their proportions in the population?

Why did we have to be affronted by

comment

"underutilization?" Surely it wasn't a desire for brevity on the part of our administrators—on this campus brevity is in short supply.

Perhaps then, it was the secret dream of a closet lexicographer, lurking through the halls.

• Dehired: What happens to an instructor or professor when his contract is not renewed but not because the administration didn't appreciate his contribution.

The guy was fired; plain and simple. Or, if some softening is desired, he was "let go."

But "dehired" is not only unnecessary, it is deceitful as well. This word should be banned from the English language.

• Disenfranchisement: This is what happens when the administration decides a person or group is no longer capable of self-government and so it takes away the right to vote on important decisions.

There's a lot wrong with this nasty jawbreaker, but the worst thing is that it's the wrong word.

The preferred usage is "disfranchisement" without the "en." As long as we're making cutbacks, let's start with that superfluous little syllable.

Considering the number of times it appears in administration memos, this cutback could save reams of paper within a few short months.

The other thing wrong with "disenfranchisement" is that it's a phony legalism. Disfranchisement occurs when a felon is deprived of his right to vote, or when a traitor is denied his citizenship.

Our Economics Department has been denied its voting rights on departmental policies. But is someone implying our econ profs are felons or traitors?

Perhaps some of them have been "traitors" to administration policy, but it's doubtful if anyone had this in mind when he coined the term.

Instead, one suspects, it was just another case of administrative grandiloquence.

Now, the Spartan Daily has been as guilty as anyone in falling prey to the official jargon. But we're unsuspecting students, easily led astray by our leaders.

We'll try to translate from now on, but wouldn't it be nice if we didn't have to.



letters

Rico, Newell under fire

Open up program board affairs

Editor:

Just as Bunzel has taken over the Economics Department, it appears that there is a similar attempt within the A.S. Program Board. Chairwoman Briding Newell in collaboration with A.S. President John Rico has illegally made plans behind closed doors to use Student Program Board money in a way that she alone sees fit.

Thus far this has meant a proposal which would cost over \$3,775 for Briding Newell's own personal programs despite the fact that she is aware that many other student groups have prepared programs for this semester.

These include Women's Week, Semana Chicana, Iran and Arab weeks plus the Social Awareness film series: all programs which have previously attracted the attendance of thousands of community people and students.

Briding Newell's chief complaint is that the Program Board has refused to meet with her and has not done any work. But what she fails to mention is that she has never scheduled a meeting when board members could meet although it is her responsibility to do so. The board has had to revolve around her and her alone.

Various members have attempted to arrange childcare and transportation for Ms. Newell, in addition to trying to

set up meetings in which all could attend, but to no avail.

Rico has charged that the Program Board does not have programs put together for February and that such are needed to advertise the referendum campaign. His argument is that students will be able to see the benefits of student government if they have the opportunity to see more programs—no matter if they programs are the designs of a few.

He has, in effect, disenfranchised the board altogether, although the problem of insufficient programming really lies with Briding Newell. The current scheme calls for spending over \$3,700 for only one month of Ms. Newell's programs.

By March the vote would be over and a nearly bankrupt budget would be revealed. Students would have been temporarily convinced that their money was in fact producing results, only to find that programming for the rest of the semester was curtailed.

Now only are these actions oblivious to student input, but they are also a clear attempt by the A.S. executive and Program Board Chairperson to overstep their powers.

Our position is this: we support the A.S. referendum but we realize that student government must be responsive to the needs and interests of the

student body as a whole and not only to the personal whims of Newell and Rico.

Programs sponsored by many different campus organizations have been ready for months awaiting only the chance to present them before the board.

Clearly, the affairs of the Program Board must be opened to all the students. The members of the Program Board must be allowed to perform their work free from the dictatorial interference of the chairperson and the A.S. executive.

Linda McPherson, David Poland, Program Board; Hon Banks, Loretta Wilson, A.S. Council; Cathy Lurtin, We Want a Say in Our Education Committee; Drew Adams, Social Awareness Series; Tom Thomassen, Economics Students Association; Alex Zalami, Organization of Arab Students; Marilyn Fleener, Women's Week; Maria Fuentes, Semana Chicana; Randy Scott, Revolutionary Student Brigade; John V. Hummer, Young Socialist Alliance.

'Spare parts' plan rapped

Editor:

A wise man once said, "man is the most valuable capital in the world."

Some people are arguing the issue these days with loads of subjectivity. Such attitudes were clearly pronounced in the Chu-Nunn controversy. The issue is not only an economic debate, but it is a philosophical position which all conventional educators take when a socio-econ-political issue arises.

Educators with a vested interest in the system are stuck to their worn-out methodology in order to pursue a career on one hand, and on the other hand it is the easy way out.

Having a vested interest may be a good excuse for them, because that is what they have been learning for the last two centuries. But to take the easy way out is not the way to science, because the road to science is not lined with roses.

What stired up this reply is not the Chu-Nunn absurdities, but it was stirred by the intellectual coxcomb T.K. Tallmon (Feb. 11 edition). To Mr. Tallmon's knowledge labor never was and never will be measured by money. Only labor-power which is measured.

But from the teaching of Chu and Nunn and the like we expect such vulgarization of human relationships. It seems to me that the job of the universities these days is to produce spare-parts for capitalism. That is why the students are becoming more and more like cogs: ready to replace another worn-out cog. And we call all of this, in capitalist nomenclature, Academic freedom.

Dean Daily Senior, Journalism

Mohammad Saleh Graduate Student, Economics

Welcome in Year of the Hare and Kung Hei Fat Choy to you!

By Armand A. Ghiew

The Chinese Lunar New Year starts on Feb. 11.

I can think of one magazine publisher who began the Year-of-the-Voluptuous Bunny with a loud bang.

I can also think of an ex-President who would desperately attempt to exorcise his Tiger-ruined luck of 1974.

As Chinese legend would have it, everyone should have performed the following tasks to ensure a prosperous Year of the Hare:

• Pay up all debts to start your year with a clean slate.

• On the 24th of the 12th lunar month, you are required to honor your Kitchen God. Legend has it that he returns to heaven at the end of each year to report on the family. It is customary to make sure that he discloses little in his report by stonewalling him with sweet prayers and paper money.

• Ancestors must be honored and ask for forgiveness.

• Red scrolls inscribed with messages of happiness, acquittals and clemency are pasted on the walls.

• Knives and scissors are to be put away so that no one will cut the con-

comment

tinuity of luck or hurt himself for the year to come.

• Firecrackers are to be set off throughout the night and during the subsequent days to frighten off evil spirits and reporters.

In the event that you should have neglected to take the above

precautions, a make-up clause can be found in the Dragon Boat Festival which falls between May 28 and June 28.

The story of this festival concerns a famous statesman who incurred the displeasure of his King and was exiled.

The statesman lived the life of a hermit and on the fifth day of the fifth moon, he became so discouraged that he threw himself into a river.

Kung Hei Fat Choy!

Both authors miss point

Editor:

Both Mr. Amkraut and Mr. Saleh's letters miss a very simple point. The U.S. is, to a degree far exceeding most other countries in this world of ours, a democracy that legally guarantees the rights of freedom of speech.

This right is not only for U.S. citizens but also for visitors who have come halfway around the world to our shores.

My grandfather came halfway around the world to the U.S. a long time ago. I'm sure that when he came there were many who said, "You've come

halfway around the world to the U.S. and all you do is criticize our government and economic institutions."

You see my grandfather was a socialist, a union organizer and a Jew. None of these were popular at the time.

The only requirement that we at this academic institution can insist upon is truth and honesty in the practice of free speech. A lack of that truthfulness is what we can criticize not unpopular or distasteful opinions.

Martin Primack Professor of Economics



Don't add charges for cash customers

Editor:

Since the dawn of the credit card, cash customers have been required to subsidize this form of "easy credit" by paying the fees that the stores were charged by the banks which in turn were added to everyone's bill.

The reason for this inequity is that the big banks have refused to allow merchants to give discounts to consumers who had to or chose to pay cash.

Now that a California law has been passed to allow stores to give cash customers this much-needed break, there is no reason why it cannot be implemented immediately.

Last Tuesdays' article in the Daily on this subject showed that business is very slow to enact this reform. This is bad enough. But what particularly angered me was that the Spartan Bookstore won't either.

The Spartan Bookstore is not a private business to be run solely for the pleasure or the profit of its operators. It is under the control of the Spartan Shops Board of Directors, a committee of SJSU administrators and A.S. leaders who are supposed to ensure that the bookstore is being run primarily to serve the interests of the students. To underscore this point, the bookstore

occupies the S.U. building that is being paid for by the SJSU students themselves.

The issue, I believe boils down to three points:

• SJSU students, like many other low income groups, find it difficult to obtain credit cards, and must often pay for their purchases by cash or check.

• Students, especially in these times of recession and low employment, can ill afford to collectively pay several thousand dollars in credit charges for such essentials as text books, in which sales the bookstore has an increasing monopoly.

• Lastly, and perhaps most importantly, cash customers, or any customers, should not bear the cost for services they don't receive.

If the management of the Spartan bookstore refuses to correct this inequality, then the Spartan Shops Board of Directors should direct it to change its policy so that the Spartan Bookstore can act more in accord with the interests of SJSU students and less in the interests of Bank of America or MasterCard.

# Clean bill of health for local drinking water

**By Karen Minkel**  
 Though other parts of the country seem to be deluged with water problems—lead, asbestos, asbestos in San Francisco, and almost everything in New Orleans—San Jose has relatively clean, healthy water. The Safe Drinking Water Act signed into law by President Ford in December and investigations by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) started investigations of water in many communities. The EPA will investigate representative water samples and present their findings to the National Academy of Sciences to set federal water standards.

**No worries**  
 According to people in the area who know their water, the San Jose area has nothing to worry about in meeting federal standards. San Jose water, except for its hardness, is the best that can be gotten, said Greg Hoff, the manager of the Water Conditioning Service Regdanz, with the Santa Clara Valley Water District, agreed the San Jose water is very clean.

Eickhoff continued, the ground acts as a natural filter removing all of the debris. But on the way down, he added, the water also dissolves the lime that makes it hard water.

Lou Dunton, assistant to the president for planning at the San Jose Water Works, explained 61 per cent of valley water is from the underground water tables. The other 39 per cent comes directly from reservoirs on the surface. San Jose Water Works buys 22 per cent of their surface water from the Santa Clara Valley Water District.

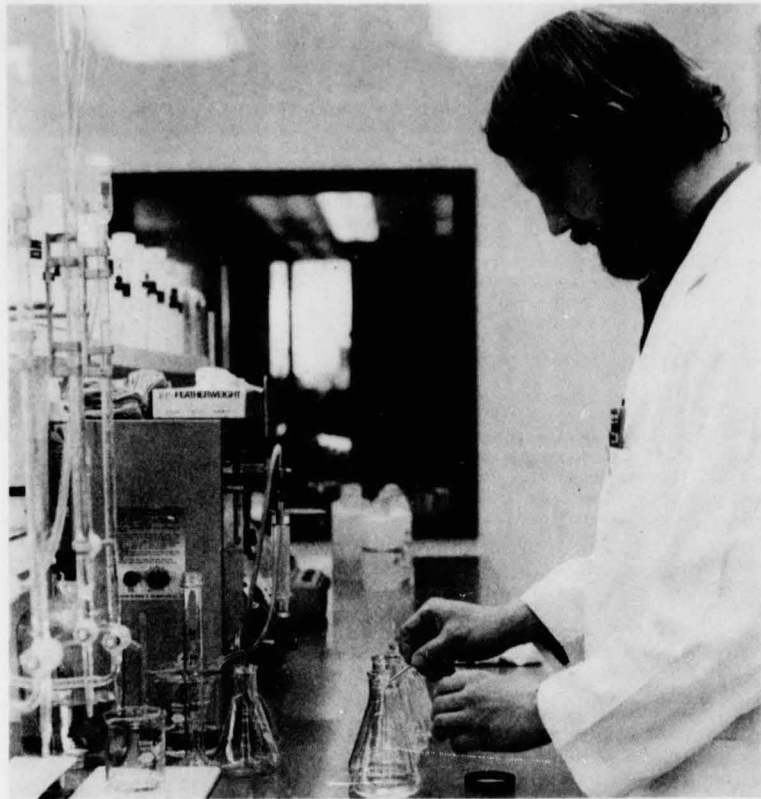
Jack Rossum, sanitary engineer at the California Water Service Company, the outfit that tests the water for the San Jose Water Works, agreed the water used in the San Jose Area starts out very clean.

"There are no serious hazards," he said, "No heavy metals, no lead, no copper, no manganese, no zinc and no iron."

**No mercury**  
 There's not even any mercury, surprisingly enough, said Rossum. The mercury from the hills washes down into the reservoirs, but the algae and bacteria ingest it all and it is filtered out, he explained.

The water doesn't even have much chlorine, a chemical used to kill bacteria, he added, because only the surface water is chlorinated.

Doubt has recently been expressed by some scientists about the safety of chlorine in water because it tends to combine with some pollutants to form toxic substances, such as



**CHECKING WATER**—Lab Technician Gary Falling, Santa Clara Water Treatment, conducts a chemical analysis for impurities in the county's water.

chloroform or chlorinated ether.

But, continued Rossum, San Jose doesn't even have man-made pollutants in its water.

**Danger is bacteria**  
 "The greatest danger in water is not the chemicals," Rossum said, "it's bacteria. No virus has ever caused an epidemic around here, but we don't know that they won't. We have to take every sort of precaution to make the water safe."

Bacteria would only be found in the surface water and whatever may be in there is taken care of with the chlorine, he said. Bacteria is removed from the underground water by natural processes, Rossum explained.

Bob Sextro, a chemist with the California Water Service, explained further. The water is not heavily chlorinated, he said, because a little chlorine becomes more effective the longer it stays in the water.

The East Los Angeles water, he said by way of example, is heavily chlorinated so the water can be used more quickly by the public.

Although the San Jose water is safe, it is not "pure" because it contains other chemicals besides hydrogen and oxygen, Rossum said.

The water contains minute amounts of about 11 chemicals he explained. Most are naturally found in the water.

Only sulfate is added during the filtering process, Rossum said. To remove the clay particles from the water, they must be coagulated into larger particles so the filters will work. Through various chemical processes small amounts of sulfate remain in the water.

Rossum also said San Jose water is free from the heavy metals that some waters collect from their pipes, copper, zinc and lead, to name a few.

This is because the water contains a large enough amount of bicarbonate to retard its corrosive abilities, he said. Pure water will dissolve almost anything, except lead and platinum.

If pure water was kept in a stainless steel tank, it very quickly picks up enough chromium to fail the tests for safety, he said. The bicarbonate removes this corrosiveness from San Jose's water.

The almost perfectly neutral Ph balance of San Jose's water also keeps it from corroding pipes, Rossum added. Valley water has a slightly alkaline Ph of 7 on a scale in which 7.2 is perfect, said Eickhoff, the manager of Rayne Water Conditioning.

Rossum predicts the Safe Drinking Water Act will raise the greatest allowable limits on some chemicals such as arsenic.

A lot of the limits are set arbitrarily with no medical background supporting them, Rossum added.

**Disagrees with points**  
 He said, however, that he disagrees with some of the points in the act. One point in particular will require that water systems inform their customers when the water is over the allowable limit for a chemical, even if it's not dangerous.

He was concerned this might unnecessarily alarm people and they might begin using unsafe water supplies, such as unpurified water out of their own backyards.

But Rossum finished, "we have the same end in view as the EPA. We don't want anybody to get sick and they

don't want anybody to get sick."

This is the reason, Sextro added, the tests are carried down to such extremely small units like chemical

parts per a trillion water parts.

We over test, said Sextro, to make sure we are not missing anything.

**How would you handle this?**



Josef Rosov just arrived in Israel

- with no money
- with no job
- with no apartment
- with hope.

## He needs your help.

His courage to declare himself a Jew in the land of his birth was rewarded by threats, harassment and loss of his job. His determination has brought him to Israel. He comes with a full heart—love for his People, and the hope of beginning a new life in a land still strange to him. What will you do to help him in his struggle?  
 Keep the promise

\*\*\*\*\*

**Hear the Reverend John Gravel, Protestant Minister, fighter in the Haganah and volunteer crew member on the Ship Exodus in 1947, and a resident of Jerusalem, speak on Israel.**

**Friday Feb. 14, 12:00 pm in the Umunhum Room, Student Union.**

**Public invited**

Send Contributions to  
 Israel Emergency Fund  
 Jewish Student Center  
 441 S. 10th St. S.J.

## Women's health book views aging, abortion, alcoholism

The SJSU Women's Health Book, which has been in the works for almost two years, should be ready for release during Women's Week, March 2 to 8, according to Business Manager Greg Pardo.

He reported the group financing the book together are primarily students from health science classes who received \$3,000 from the A.S. Council last November to finance the project.

According to Jan Pardo, public health graduate

student, the book will include articles written by women and men enrolled in the health issues class.

Articles will deal with board and care homes, mental health needs, birth control and abortion, adoption and child care, alcoholism and the problems of aging, according to Pardo.

Pardo also said a directory is included in the back of the health book containing listing and a short synopsis and evaluation of the services

offered by various agencies throughout Santa Clara County.

The book, according to Pardo, originated through the guidance of former Health Science lecturer Irene Miller about two years ago.

Money, however, was not made available until last November.

The price of the book to be sold in a booth during Women's Week, has yet to be determined.

## Campus agency serves student, community needs

Student Community Academic Learning Experience (SCALE) is in its second year of existence and thriving.

SCALE is a campus wide clearinghouse for student volunteer field experience and a center for innovation in the area of community service projects, according to Greg Druehl, SCALE director.

Student participants provide not only volunteer assistance, but many times the agency pays students in the volunteer staff if they have worked on an aid basis," said Druehl.

"We try and place the student's interests with job agencies," said Nomi Inonez, SCALE ethnic development coordinator.

"The deadline for applying to SCALE activity and academic credit is Friday," Druehl emphasized.

"SCALE works to express

its concern and commitment to the needs of community service," Druehl added.

In addition to Druehl, SCALE is staffed by seven SJSU students who serve as coordinators working in the office of Student Activities and Services.

Programs offered by SCALE are: neighborhood services, community school services, counseling services, ethnic pride program, pre-legal, and pre-school and early childhood education.

Many of the SCALE programs are financed by Associated Students.

**Spartan Daily**  
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# ANY MOUNTAIN'S

## Valentines Day

# SKI SALE!

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G.L.M.	110.00	79.99	30.01	Pro	100.00	79.99	20.01
Stratoflex	130.00	99.99	30.01	Delta 100	130.00	89.99	40.01
Prestige	135.00	104.99	30.01	Comp D	155.00	114.99	40.01
Exhibition	135.00	109.99	25.01	<b>Nordica</b>			
Stratix	150.00	109.99	40.01	Alpina	55.00	43.99	11.01
Roc 500	170.00	129.99	40.01	Velozy	75.00	59.99	15.01
<b>Dynastar</b>				Mercury	100.00	79.99	20.01
Short swing	120.00	94.99	25.01	Pro	130.00	103.99	26.01
S-530	165.00	124.99	40.01	Slalom	160.00	129.99	30.01
Easy Rider	170.00	129.99	40.01	Grand Prix	175.00	139.99	35.01
Mpitr	195.00	149.99	45.01	G.T.	185.00	147.99	37.01
S-730	195.00	149.99	45.01	Meteor	200.00	159.99	40.01
<b>Dynamic</b>							
TM 900	133.00	109.99	23.01				
337	190.00	149.99	40.01				
117	190.00	149.99	40.01				
<b>Hart</b>							
Pawn	120.00	69.99	50.01				
Hustler	125.00	99.99	25.01				
Queen	130.00	79.99	50.01				
Rook	140.00	89.99	50.01				
Lady	140.00	112.99	27.01				
Short Stuff	150.00	119.99	30.01				
SSL Glas	160.00	128.99	31.01				
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**sparta guide**

**FRIDAY**  
SJSU Ski Club will hold a Valentine's Day party at 8 p.m. in the Corner Apartment recreation room.

**SUNDAY**  
Hoots and Jams will meet from 2 until 6 p.m. at 405 S. Eighth St. San Jose.

**TUESDAY**  
Campus Ambassadors will hold a Bible study at 10:30 in the S.U. Pacheco room.  
The Kung Fu Club will meet at 7 p.m. in ED 230.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Young Socialist Alliance will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Umuhanum room. Evelyn Reed will speak on her recent book, "Woman's Evolution: From Matriarchal Clan to Patriarchal Family."

SJSU Sailing Team will hold a team meeting in the S.U. Guadalupe room at 8 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
Gay Students Union will meet at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden room. A representative of the American Civil Liberties Union will speak on "Law and the Homosexual."  
Campus Ambassadors will hold a Bible study at 11:30 in the S.U. Guadalupe room.

# Roy Hoch: SJSU's activist minister

**By Janet Parker**  
Seated beneath a suspended mobile of five white doves, Roy Hoch seems at ease with himself and his surroundings.

For 11 years, Hoch has seen SJSU students through personal crises and political turmoil as director of the Campus Christian Center, 11th and San Salvador streets.

Hoch is one of only a few remaining campus clergy—an affect of struggling church budgets in an inflationary economy.

However, the stocky former college football player sees himself as more than "The Reverend." In fact, he says he has always been intimidated by titles. "Titles are illusionary and meaningless," he said. "I'm on a first name basis with everyone. In the long run, this builds a kind of solidarity. It's part of the need to be aware of the superficiality of things in life."

"I'm a human being first," he said.

**Helped activists**  
Hoch's tenure in the San Jose community has been anything but superficial.

For example, in 1967, he helped students establish

"Jonah's Wail," a coffeehouse below the center in which plans for demonstrations and antiwar activities originated at the height of student rebellion against the Viet Nam War.

He is a member of the "Religious Witness for Peace," and "Interfaith Committee for Social Justice of Santa Clara County," and the "Interfaith Dialogue," a local organization which meets to discuss national and international problems.

Hoch's office, a slightly cluttered but comfortable room adjacent to the San Jose Peace Center, contains shelves of reading material from "The Warfare State" to the "Southeast Update" newspaper, a poster reading "The greatest kindness we can offer each other is truth," and a desk stacked with papers, memos, and letters.

**Changed Attitudes**  
Hoch says he has witnessed great change in the attitude and interest of students in the past 11 years.

"I sense a strange malaise of cynicism and pessimism descending on students. I really can't understand it," he said.

"It is inconceivable to think marching and hitting



Roy Hoch

the bricks didn't accomplish anything," he said in reference to protest activities of the '60s. "It's just that it takes time and energy and it drains you."

However, he never criticized students for not being involved in anything other than academics.

"It's just that things can emerge that become more important than school. In the late '60s and early '70s, students felt it was more important to get the war over. I don't ever blame them for not being involved in peripheral things," he said.

Hoch attended Capital University in Columbus, Ohio and the Lutheran Theological School of Chicago after World War II. He came to San Jose in September 1964 partly to leave the bitter winter weather which aggravated his wife's arthritis and partly to engulf himself in a campus atmosphere.

While there were 10 paid members of campus clergy when he arrived in 1964, he is now one of only three salaried campus-community clergymen.

He regularly works out with professors in the college gymnasium, he teaches in the religious studies department, is chairman of the student union board of governors, counsels board and care residents and teaches catechism.

**Issues important**  
Hoch's decision to enter the ministry was gradual. His father, an automobile salesman, always expected his son to enter the business after college.

"But I couldn't see spending the rest of my life pushing pig-iron," he said. In the Navy he began thinking more profoundly about issues in life—things like why we are here and what

life is all about.

His religious education was not confined to seminary walls.

For example, he and a fellow seminary member decided to experience skid row life. They grew their beards and hair, donned ragged clothes, and spent several weeks living with winos in bars and flop houses.

"We saw their aimlessness and meaninglessness. It was a crusty, crusty life and we realized the futility of it all," he said.

Hoch further developed his sympathy for mankind while working in a steel mill and on a coal mining crew during his college years.

"I began to sense the way in which industry can screw over a worker," he said. I got the feeling the factory was an enormous beast which chewed people and spit them out. It used people and threw their remains in a junk heap."

Hoch leaned back in his leather chair and reflected on the status or organized religion today.

"The institution of religion is catching it from both the right and the left," he said.

The left has rejected the institution of religion saying

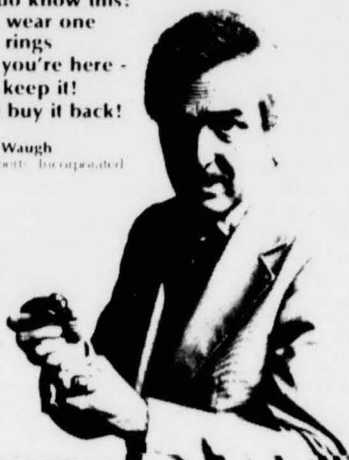
it is too narrow and structured while the right has rejected religion for what they believe to be the abandonment of traditional beliefs, he added.

However, the church is not

free of faults, he observed. "We've often preached brotherhood and forgotten practice it," he said. "There's no institution need of self-criticism more than the church."

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## Red tape hassles veterans

**By Robin Mc Nabb**

SJSU veterans seeking a nine month extension of the G.I. bill must first work their way through a maze of red tape.

In order to be eligible for the extension, a veteran must first meet certain requirements as defined by the Veterans Administration (VA).

In order to apply for the extension, a veteran must first be certified by the Registrar's office and then evaluated by the VA.

In order for a veteran who has (or is about to) run out of the 36 month G.I. bill to be eligible, the following requirements must be met, according to the VA:

- Veteran must not have over 120 credit hours completed toward his major.
- Veteran must in no way meet requirements for his major.
- Veteran must not already have a B.A.
- Veteran must require additional credit hours to fulfill B.A. requirements. This may be owing to a low grade point standing, a deficiency of units or a change of major that took place prior to the exhaustion of the original 36 month entitlement.
- Veteran must not be pursuing any course work at the graduate level.

According to Betty Shank, of the Registrar's office, a veteran who wants to apply for the extension and is graduating at the end of next fall semester, should make a graduation appointment now.

"If the veteran is not going to graduate during this period, he must go to his department adviser and get a letter naming

the current courses in which he is enrolled and the name of any future courses he will need to graduate. These course must apply toward his degree requirements only," Shank said.

"The veteran should then bring the letter to the Registrar's office who will forward the information to the regional VA office in San Francisco," said Shank.

"The VA will then evaluate the information and will pay the veteran only according to the courses needed to complete degree requirements," explained Shank.

According to Veterans Representative Tom Reck, "If the VA finds out a veteran is taking courses outside of his degree objective, (as declared by the veteran) the VA won't approve the nine month extension."

Reck said, "A veteran can change his major if he has any part of his original 36 month entitlement left, providing he hasn't changed his major before."

"A veteran is entitled to one free change of major, but the second change requires a counseling appointment with a VA counselor," said Reck.

Because only undergraduates are eligible for the extension, the Office of Veterans Affairs (OVA) has initiated petitions to "express support" of bills in Congress that call for the lifting of the restriction in order to include veterans that are graduate students.

According to Charles Glenn, assistant OVA coordinator, "The petitions have been available for veterans to sign since December and have been filling up fast."

Located in the OVA Building R, the petitions are being sent to Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., who has been a proponent of veteran's legislation in the past, Glenn explained.

## campus briefs

John Tudor from the Physical Education Department of U.C. Berkeley will speak on Wednesday, Feb. 19 in Home Economics Building room 5 at 7 p.m.

He will speak on "Motor Learning During Development." All physical education majors and minors are invited.

...  
A meeting for physical education majors and minors will be held Feb. 19 at 6 p.m. in the Home Economics Building room 5.

...  
Volunteers are needed to teach handicapped people swimming today from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Women's Pool. Morning session is scheduled for mentally retarded learners and afternoon session for physical handicapped. Tutors are not necessary to know swimming to teach.

The Reverend John Grauel, Protestant minister, fighter in the Haganah and volunteer crew member on the ship Exodus in 1947 and a resident of Jerusalem, speaks on Israel today in the S.U. Umuhanum room at noon. Public are invited.

...  
The owner of the Women's Book Store in Palo Alto, Judy Dhuyvetter, will present a slide show to Dr. Celeste Brody's "Sexism in Education" class on Wednesday, Feb. 19.

The presentation is open to the public in ED 445 at 4 p.m.

Summer jobs in Great Britain are available to students through a work abroad program.

There are 1,200 jobs available in hotels, shops and stores, factories, hospitals, offices and agriculture. More information can be obtained by contacting Student Services West, Inc. at 287-8240.

...  
Financial aid applications are now available for the school year beginning September 1975 in the Financial Aid office, Adm. Bldg., room 234. Deadline for applying is March 1.

The college reading laboratory will offer a brief study skill course in taking good class notes on Wednesday, Feb. 19 from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sign up in ED 231.

...  
A lecture series entitled "Alternative Education in the Bay Area" will have its

third weekly meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 18, in Hoover Hall Lounge at 9:30 a.m.

A rarely shown film "Sacco and Vanzetti" will be presented by the Santa Clara Valley Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union at its annual membership meeting, Friday

Feb. 21, 7:30 p.m. at Hardeman Hall in San Jose.

This benefit performance is open to the public. Doors will open at 7 p.m. The film starts at 7:30 p.m. Hardeman Hall is located at the corner of Locust and Willow streets, San Jose.

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# Film 'disproves' Warren Report

By Joel Konopken  
A decade after the Warren Commission report supposedly closed the investigation of President John F. Kennedy's assassination, enough questions remain unanswered to prompt some to seek a re-opening of the case. "The easiest way to disprove the Warren Report is to read it," said Rusty Rhodes, executive director of the Committee to Investigate Political Assassinations. "America has been living a lie for twelve years." Rhodes gave his presentation Wednesday night to a capacity audience at the S.U. Ballroom. The presentation included the famous film taken by Abraham Zapruder at the scene of the assassination.

after the murder and headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren, published a 26-volume report of its investigation. That report concluded Kennedy was killed by a lone assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, who fired three shots into the President's Dallas motorcade on Nov. 22, 1963. The report also concluded that no conspiracy was involved. Rhodes brought pictures and films of the incident which he claimed refute the report by proving more than three shots were fired by more than one assassin and that they were not fired from the Texas School Book Depository, where Oswald is alleged to have fired. **Film witnessed** Rhodes' "star witness" on this point is the Zapruder film. The Warren Report contended all shots fired came from the rear of the motorcade.

"According to Newton's Second Law," Rhodes said, "This means Kennedy's head would have had to jerk forward when he was hit." Rhodes claims, however, the film shows that when a bullet hit Kennedy in the head, he jerked backward. He played the segment of the Zapruder film in question six times in rapid succession. Over that he played a tape of a narration of the film by CBS newsman Dan Rather, who said said, "The President's head flew violently forward, no question about that." Rhodes insists Rather was incorrect in that narration and the film proves Kennedy was shot from the front, disproving the Warren Report. **Film inconclusive** The film actually is not totally conclusive. It is of poor quality and made worse by the apparent jerks of the



Rusty Rhodes

camera which took place at the time the shots were fired. (The film was obtained from former New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison, who subpoenaed it in 1967 for his investigation,

seized the film and made an illegal duplicate of it. Rhodes said Wednesday's showing was technically illegal.) Rhodes said the Zapruder film is among a large collection of evidence concerning the assassination which is locked in the National Archives not to be released until 2039. Rhodes circulated petitions to the audience asking that the evidence be released and the investigation be reopened. He presented other facts which he claim disprove the Warren Report by introducing the possibility of other assassins and of a conspiracy. Among them: • a bullet which the Warren Report concluded passed through Kennedy twice and Texas Gov. John Connally five times was found undamaged on Connally's stretcher. Rhodes claimed tests taken with the murder

weapon show a bullet could not even pass through gelatin undamaged. • none of Oswald's fingerprints were found on the alleged murder weapon. • pictures taken of Oswald's window in the School Book Depository tend to indicate three seconds before the first shot was fired, Oswald was not at that window. • pictures seized from Oswald's home the day after the shooting showing him with the alleged murder weapon have, Rhodes claimed, proven to be fakes. • the motorcade used a highly unusual route and was travelling much slower than the prescribed rate of speed at the time of the shooting. • three men arrested at the scene were booked by a Dallas policemen whom, Rhodes claims, has been proven to be an imposter.

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Keyes Foreign Cars 331 Keyes	\$35.00	\$5
Alameda Automobile Service 415 W. San Fernando	\$35.40	\$4.50 + oil
Mediterranean Auto Repair 299 Keyes	\$35.50	\$4 + oil
Spartan Mobile 505 E. San Carlos	\$45	\$3.50 + oil

## Bug tune up, oil prices checked

What's bugging your Beetle? The prudent Volkswagen driver knows that to keep a bug running smoothly it should be tuned up every 6,000 miles and have a lube and oil change every 3,000. A survey of service stations around SJSU revealed prices for tune-ups range from \$24 to over \$45. The spot check also found the price of a lube and oil change ranging from \$5, including oil, to \$4.50 without cost of the oil. The price of oil runs from \$2.60 to \$3. The stations are all in the SJSU area. The prices below may vary slightly depending on the year of the bug. Also, drivers should watch newspapers and signs at the stations for specials that will drive prices down further. VW owners should note that this survey was taken to compare prices, not to gauge the quality of workmanship.

## Anderson sees no harm in beer halls

# Prof of Year has liberal views

By Dan Williams  
"We had beer parties" at the University of Chicago, with "my best students, (who) are now professors in their own right." While lecturing in Australia and New Zealand, "the first thing they ask is, sherry?" said Dr. Edgar Anderson, professor of history. Anderson commented on the trustees' decision to disband a task force allowing the study of a beer bar on campus, saying he saw nothing wrong in allowing students to take a drink of beer from time to time. (The trustees' decision was later overturned.)



Ranier Biele

TOP EDUCATOR—History Professor Edgar Anderson 1973-74 Professor of the Year.

**Dry limit** He said that when he first began teaching history at SJSU in 1957, "there was a one mile dry limit outside campus." (Selling alcoholic beverages within a one-mile diameter of the campus was prohibited by the state legislature.) Anderson said beer drinking on campuses in Europe is common. He said the University of Kiel and the University of Göttingen in Germany, where he has lectured many times, have lounges for students and faculty alike. Anderson stressed moderation in drinking by saying, "I wouldn't want to be seen staggering into my classroom." Anderson said his favorite drink is coffee, but then laughed, "In Trinidad, you have to like rum." When visiting a foreign country you usually drink the national drink, he explained. However, Anderson admitted he prefers California wines over all others. Anderson not only is liberal on traditions of drinking but is a credit to SJSU.

Anderson uses old documents as a basis for his research. However, since the Dutch and French changed their handwriting once every ten years or so in those days, "it's a pain in the neck to read some of these documents," he said. Anderson has been on several expeditions to the Caribbean and has found many a "lost" treasure in the area of the West Indies. Anderson tells a story of one find. He said a native woman came up to him in the forest of Trinidad and excitedly exclaimed she had found something wedged in the branches of a banana tree. Anderson said he was quite skeptical at this point but proceeded with the woman to the tree, he said. To his amazement the something was a silver thaler (a form of coin money.) Anderson speculated that in 1763 someone must have dropped the silver piece and, while the banana tree grew, it took the thaler with it. Not only has Anderson been recording and writing history, he has also had a part in making history. He was born June 17, 1920 in the small Baltic country Latvia. Latvia has since been taken over by the Soviet Union. Czech underground Anderson said his parents traveled around Europe until they settled in Sweden in 1944. The next year Anderson joined the underground in Czechoslovakia. Later the underground forces joined with Patton's army in a joint effort to crush the Axis purge of Europe. In 1949, after four years of teaching at the University Extension Würzburg, Germany, he came to the United States and became a naturalized citizen. He earned his Ph.D in history from the University of Chicago in 1956. The following year he began

teaching at SJSU. In 1957 that Anderson took his first trip to the Caribbean at the invitation of the Trinidad government. **Trinidad expedition** In 1960 he led a historical and archeological expedition of Trinidad and Tobago. In appreciation for that expedition the Trinidad government sent Anderson a gift of 17th century cannon and musket balls. Anderson never saw them though because U.S. customs officials confiscated the artifacts as dangerous weapons. During his trip to Trinidad last summer, Anderson took his family along. "My little boy really enjoyed it," he said. Anderson is married and has two sons aged 11 and 19. "I spend most of my time reading and writing," he said adding, that he also collects stamps from some Baltic and West Indian countries. "It's a nice way to keep your mind from things," he said. Some of the academic distinctions Anderson is noted for include being named Distinguished Professor at Livingston University while he taught history there in 1969. He was Laureate for the Cultural Fund of the American Latvian Association in 1971. He has been a corresponding member of the Baltische Historische Kommission, University of Göttingen, West Germany, since 1971, and is president of the Association for the Advancement of Baltic Studies.

**name he said,** "They appreciate my work of over 14 years," adding the people don't usually like Americans very much but they accept him as one of them. "I feel grateful for that," he said. Anderson said each time he goes to Trinidad, the government pays for his expenses. Anderson's adventures in the Caribbean developed from a childhood dream after he read Robinson Crusoe. **Famous find** One of his most famous finds is a document proving Tobago is Robinson Crusoe's island. "I found an original report...on which" the story was based, he said. Crusoe was German and was shipwrecked on his way to Brazil, Anderson added. "Tobago is Robinson Crusoe's island, there's no doubt," he said. Anderson also found one of the oldest maps of an ancient Dutch settlement port on the island of Tobago. The map is dated 1623. "I found it my accident in a Dutch archive some time ago," he said.

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Plenty to eat & drink

# Fellini shows us his fanciful past

By Mary Edwards  
The title is "Amarcord," Italian for "I remember," and for 2½ hours we are inside Director Federico Fellini's head, re-enacting his boyhood memories and fantasies.

It's a wonderful place to be. "Amarcord" is rich and robust and fanciful, from the spritlike "fluff-puffs" in the first scene, to the "fluff-puffs" of a year later at the movie's end.

**Interwoven vignettes**  
The film is a series of vignettes, opulent reminiscences of Fellini's boyhood Italy that are only loosely interwoven by a dozen characters of the small seaside town of Rimini.

Though we are casually introduced to all the townspeople of Rimini, most of the film is centered around Aurelio and Miranda and their noisy, prankish sons.

But there are no central characters in "Amarcord," and there is no plot. There is

instead a succession of fantasy stories from Fellini's past, all lovingly embellished as fantasies should be.

And throughout there is a richness that is almost heady. Fellini's actors are chosen for their interesting faces, and each one is made even more compelling by stunning photography and a thorough, painstaking attention to detail.

**Characters cerebral**  
The film is a very sensual, cerebral experience. Fellini gives us the rough, raucous solidity of the village commoners and the creamy smoothness of the village grand.

We have Gradisca, the lonely beauty who is adored and bedeviled by Rimini's men and boys; a "bona fide" prince and an Arabian sheik, who come in the summer with their courtiers to the very Grand Hotel; and the unkempt, puckish Pinwheel, who adds a slightly Shakespearean touch with his closing "Pinwheel bids you goodbye."

"Amarcord" is heightened reality—a reality vaguely familiar to us all because of our own memories. The temptation to try to make some coherent, logical sense out of Fellini's fantasies is strong, but should be avoided. He asks for nothing more than one's fancy—we are merely witnesses to his dreams.

Though those dreams are mostly pleasant, there are occasional departures from whimsy—glimpses of brutish, wild-eyed fascism, the natural grieving of a family death.

**Different Fellini**  
But this is not the haunting, eerie Fellini of "Satyricon." Fellini here seeks only to entertain and share his past.

Some will say that "Amarcord" is an exercise in self-indulgence, that Fellini offers his visions but no insight.

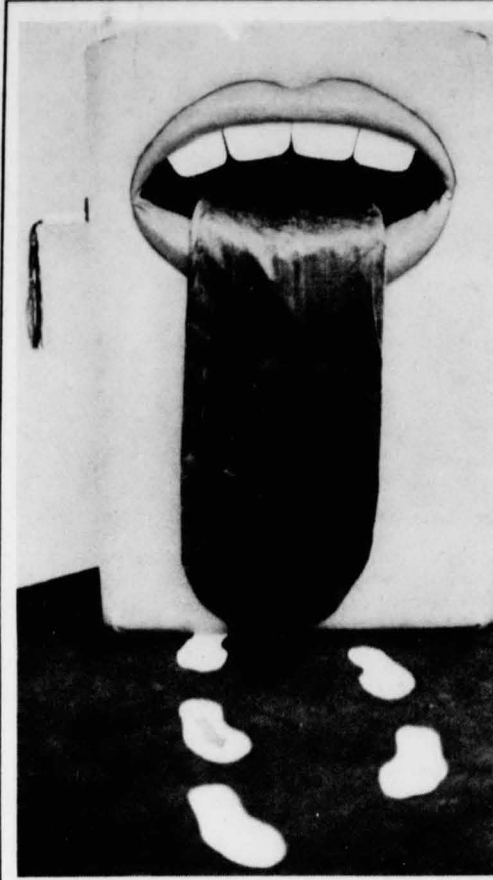
Perhaps. But the visions are so full and so lovingly constructed that they are reason enough for the film. Fellini is expansive, lavishly generous with the touches that have made him master of the art film.

Fellini has said he emerges from his films like a sleeper awakening from a dream. We can only be glad he has committed his dreams to film and is offering them up for us to savor.

## 'hoot, jam' on Sunday

Musicians interested in getting together with other musicians for some "hoots and jams" are invited to a 2 to 6 p.m. jam session Sunday at 405 S. 10th St.

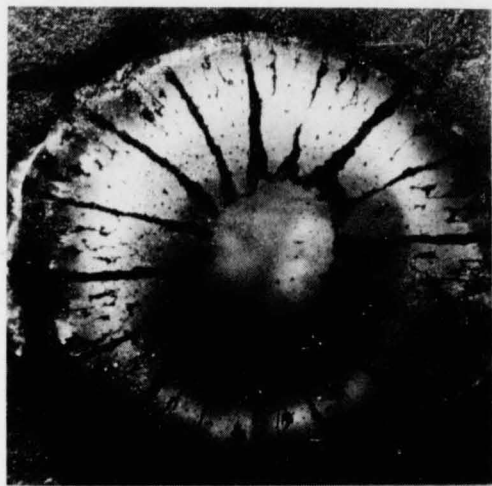
"Anyone is welcome to listen or play," said Linda Phelps, SJSU recreation and leisure studies major, who organized the session.



Ranier Bleia

## Art show opens wide

These suggestive anatomical creations are part of the first week's exhibit in Art Room 204. Different groups of students from advanced painting classes take turns at showing their artwork. A new exhibit starts every week and the public is welcome.



## Moore, Mann at Paolo's

# SJSU duo plays requests

By Donald Weber  
Playing requests is seldom a problem for the Martan Mann Duo.

With their extensive repertoire, Martan Mann, a graduate student in music at SJSU, and John Moore, an SJSU alum, have been answering musical requests four-nights a week for the past year at Paolo's Restaurant in the Pruneyard.

"We encourage requests—it's a lot of fun," Mann said.

**Requests are specialty**  
But requests are a specialty which only augments the duo's wide range of musical selections.

With Mann on piano and Moore on bass, the two play Broadway show tunes, jazz,

current Top 40 hits, blues arrangements, old standards and special arrangements in the styles of Oscar Peterson, George Shearing, Peter Nero, Liberace and Dave Brubeck.

Moore, 33, graduated from SJSU in 1966 with a degree in advertising and a minor in music.

**Spartan Daily photographer**  
Though he worked in advertising and as a photographer for the Spartan Daily and the now-defunct campus magazine, he still found time to play tuba in the Spartan Concert Band, Marching Band and Orchestra.

Besides bass, Moore occasionally plays trombone at Paolo's During baseball

season, he plays tuba regularly with the San Francisco Giants' Red Garter Band and the Oakland A's Slingers Band.

Mann, also 33, has been working toward an M.A. as a performance piano major at SJSU for two years.

**Master recital**  
He is now preparing for his master's recital next fall, which will consist largely of Chopin and Debussy pieces.

Besides working at Paolo's and carrying a full load of classes at SJSU, Mann also works with 20 private piano students.

Most of his students are teen and college-age and he teaches them improvisation in classical, jazz and rock music.

"Many of the students are influenced by Rick Wakeman and Emerson, Lake and Palmer," Mann said.

**Classical into rock**  
"They come to study classical music and improvisation so they can work it into their rock music."

Mann teaches the "Pace method," which he calls, "a more realistic approach to piano."

Rather than concentrating on repertoire, the Pace method emphasizes transposition, theory and improvisation. The students' repertoire, like Mann's, inevitably grows, following from a more fluid understanding of music.

## 'Freebie' slick, nasty

# It's no love story

By Mary Edwards  
"Above all, it's a love story," goes the promo, a tidy bit of advertising puffery.

Above all, "Freebie and the Bean" is actually a senselessly violent, occasionally interesting and infrequently funny film about two bully cops let loose in San Francisco.

The love is between Freebie (James Caan) and Bean (Alan Arkin). Granted, their relationship is the crux of the story, but a little skepticism at their capacity for love is warranted. It's not that their attachment to each other is less than believable, just that they themselves are anything but loveable.

**Beating the bad guys**  
Freebie is a grown-up version of the kid who beats up creeps on the playground while the little girls swoon. Bean is a high strung, short-tempered Mexican, and he, too, gets off on beating on people who offend him. We're to accept the fact that they have more than their share of nervous energy and be glad that it's taken out on the bad guys.

And it is taken out, with a fury, though not only on the bad guys. Freebie and Bean have the dubious distinction of having wrecked three patrol cars in two days,

unloading four gunful of bullets into one gangster (already quite neatly trapped in a bathroom stall), and running into enough cars and people to populate a small town.

**Sadism over comedy**  
The endless succession of crash scenes and total disregard for life and property are supposed to be funny, a la Laurel and Hardy. But what masquerades as comedy is actually sadism, and Freebie and Bean are masters at it. When they're not overtly sadistic, they're hinting at what they might do if pushed too far.

Freebie's the kinkier of the two (apparently because he's gorgeous enough to get away with it)—he'd rather pick a lock and sneak into his girl's apartment than take her extra key and go straight. A whiff of rape makes everything so much juicier.

**Performances interesting**  
Were it not for Caan and Arkin the film would be completely reprehensible. Their performances are skillful and interesting, and they give their characters as much appeal as possible. But even they are outshone by Valerie Harper, who appears briefly as Consuelo, Bean's

wife. The verbal fast shuffle she gives him when he accuses her of playing around is the only really delightful scene in the film.

Perhaps if Director Richard Rush had more consistently developed the corruption and sickness that Freebie and Bean are fighting, their own corruption would be understandable. In one chilling encounter with a maniacal extortionist, the excess of violence seems almost justifiable. But more often the villains come off as second-rate bunglers and mildly threatening bigshots unworthy of the overkill.

As it is, when Freebie shouts, "You goddam animal!" to Bean (who answers, "Remember that and maybe we'll get along,") there is the suspicion that the film is simply a forum for their brutality. Freebie and Bean are, after all, not just two "Katzenjammer cops," and the movie is not just a few hours of harmless fun. It's a slick piece of nastiness and better left alone.

Spartan Daily

# arts

## Merle Saunders in birthday show

Merle Saunders, rock organist, will be appearing this Saturday at the Showcase Theater in Boulder Creek off Highway 9.

Saunders will be joining Tim Buckley at the opening of the Joint Effort Coffee

## Soprano in free recital Saturday

Mezzo-soprano Teddi Lefton, a graduate student in music at SJSU, will present a free recital Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Building Concert Hall.

Works by Schubert, Strauss, Mozart, Ravel and Chanler are included in the program, which is open to the public.

A new piece by Kerry Lewis, a local composer, will be featured.

Lefton has appeared as a soloist with the San Jose and San Francisco symphonies and performed in many Bay Area opera productions.

Accompanying Lefton will be Lynn McConahey, piano; Kristin Sundquist, harpsichord; Crispin Campbell, cello; and Jain Fletcher, flute.

House here next week with Aunt Monk and Friends. He has played with Jerry Garcia of the Grateful Dead.

The Showcase will be giving Saunders a birthday celebration and some big name rock folk may show up. The shows are at 7 and 11 p.m. and advance tickets are available for \$3.50. The opening band will be Timbercreek. For more information or tickets call the theater at 338-6086.

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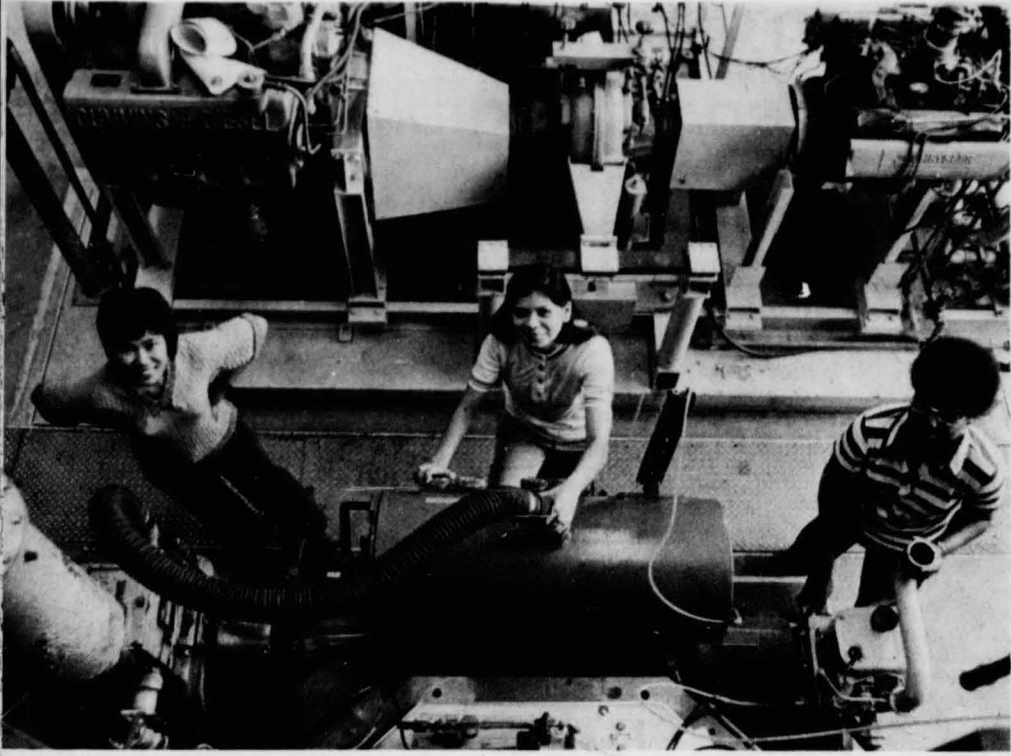
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**FUTURE ENGINEERS**—Women enter one of the few remaining male-dominated departments at SJSU. Working in the Mechanical Engineering Lab, from left to right, are Bernadette Macadaeg, Theresa Mendoza and Sheila Scott



**CHECKING THE WORK**—Sheila Scott, freshman computer science major, examines the engine on a torque machine in a

## Drop-In-Center future uncertain

The future site of the Peer Drop-In Center is now in the hands of Student Union officials, but so far neither Spartan Shops nor the Student Union Board of Governors has been able to come up with a suitable location.

The question of the center's future arose last December when Drop-In Center representatives requested the Student Union Board of Governors to continue use of its present site, the Diablo Room.

When it received the request, the Board of Governors voted instead to ask Spartan Shops to donate the space next to the Old Cafeteria, now being used for the Pinball Bowl.

However the Pinball Bowl, according to Spartan Shops Inc. Manager Harry Wineroth, is being used by about 1,250 students per week, and grosses about \$250 per week. Spartan Shops recommended the Joint Effort Coffee House be used to accommodate the Peer Drop-In Center.

A.S. President John Rico argued the money made by the Pinball Bowl is "piddly" compared to the possibilities that the Drop-In Center could offer.

Wineroth disagreed, however, saying the 1,250 students who use the Pinball Bowl are enjoying the facility.

Spartan Shops Board of Directors voted last Tuesday to delay action on the matter.

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## Women eye engineering careers

By Donna Avina

Many strongholds of male supremacy are no longer sacred and the SJSU Engineering Department is no exception. Predominately a male bastion, the Engineering Department boasts an enrollment of 1200 undergraduates, 400 graduates and 500 aeronautics students this semester. Of that number more than 100, or four per cent of the total enrollment are women, according to Bill DeBord, assistant to the dean of the School of Engineering.

Dr. Thelma Estrin, director of data processing for the UCLA Brain Research Institute, recently discussed the rising number of women in many university engineering programs.

She said the women's movement "is responsible for encouraging young women to reassess their attitudes toward traditionally male occupations."

But DeBord disagrees with Estrin's statement.

"No Women's libbers"  
"We have no women's libbers here, really," he said. All the females in engineering at SJSU are "feminine and outgoing," he continued.

"They're not people who just stick to books, either. These are girls who are good conversationalists. They're attractive and definitely women."

Andrea Shannon, a sophomore chemistry engineering student, is a good example of DeBord's description. She's attractive, outgoing, and fascinated with engineering.

Interest in math

She said she became interested in engineering through a high school counselor and because she had a strong interest in chemistry and math.

"Engineering really brings it all together for me," Shannon said. "I love to create, but if I'd have stayed with

chemistry I would have become a teacher."

Teaching and secretarial work are two careers Shannon said she least wants for herself.

She said women teachers and secretaries are not treated as equals by their fellow male workers, an observation she made while working as an engineering assistant with General Electric.

"I don't want to be treated as special," Sheila Scott, an engineering computer science freshman, said. "I think that's wrong."

Scott said even though the men outnumber the women in all her engineering classes, there is never any special treatment from the male students or faculty.

DeBord said he believes women engineering students have little time for social activities.

"Engineering requires discipline and a knowledge of math, physics and chemistry. Good study habits are necessary to keep up with their studies, as is omitting social life four nights a week, with three to six hours a night of study," DeBord explained.

Civil engineering sophomore, Theresa Mendoza agreed with DeBord to a point.

"Some classes do require more study time, but I still find time to belong to engineering clubs," she said. "I really enjoy the social activities. It's a chance to get to know more engineering students and have fun at the same time."

Takes special student  
All three of these women agreed that engineering takes a special kind of student, with sincere dedication.

"I have plenty of time for socializing," Shannon explained, "because I have to have a social outlet, and I also work."

But engineering is hard work, and requires a disciplined study schedule. It's all worth it though because when you're

interested in your work you put the effort out."

Scott said she "schedules her classes in such a way that I can get my homework done. I've learned not to put it off, to get it done right away."

DeBord said the SJSU engineering program has attracted more women because of "word of mouth, soft sell by the girls themselves."

The women engineering students have gone to junior colleges and high schools to speak with prospective female students, he said, which has introduced "girls to engineering who would never have thought of it."

Scott said that she knew even in high school that computer science would be her area of concentration.

She attended Silvercreek High School, which Scott said is one of the few high schools now offering a computer science program. She credited that course with developing her interest in engineering.

Fascinated by structure, Mendoza said she too knew all along just what her career would be.

But she added, "What's even more important than career interests is the encouragement" an engineering student gets from home.

Job opportunities  
One of the inviting aspects of a career in engineering is the increased job opportunities.

DeBord said "54 per cent of all jobs openings today are in the engineering field and placement in jobs for males and females alike is no problem."

Engineers are also at the top pay scales in all positions, DeBord added.

## Economics turmoil affects students

By Ray Manley

Have there been any changes in the Economics Department since SJSU President John Bunzel tripped the department faculty of its voting privileges last semester? Has teaching quality gone down?

Is morale in the department low?

Is the department losing its reputation?

"There is more education going on at 'Peanuts' than there is across the street in the Economics Department," claimed Mohamed Saleh, graduate economics student in an interview this week.

"Peanuts" is a small coffee shop and beer bar across from campus where students and faculty frequently gather to discuss, debate and chat.

Mark Stanford, an economics junior and member of Economics Student Association (ESA), said, "Morale is really low on the part of students and teachers, there is a mood of depression."

"My impression is that the morale of the new faculty is good," said Dr. James Willis, chairman of the Economics Department.

Willis added he has seen some student evaluations taken last semester and said he doesn't see any evidence the quality of teaching has declined.

Ed Chase, a graduate economics student, said many faculty members are spending so much time and energy to regain their voting rights it is affecting their teaching.

"The faculty is going to fight back. It takes time and energy and it has certainly detracted from their duties. They are obsessed in fighting this and any reasonable person would be," Chase said.

Many students said the curriculum is changing as fast as the teachers are.

Ron Lindsey, an undergraduate who has been in the department two years, said, "The curriculum is the prof. I am being robbed of the experience of those professors who take a critical look at the economy."

Hamen Hawari, graduate student in economics, said conventional economists in the department are teaching that the safeguard against monopoly capitalism is regulation by government boards.

"The conventional economists are trying to divert us from the real issues—the reasons the economy is going down the drain," Hawari said.

Araid to speak  
Hawari added he is afraid that speaking out on the department might jeopardize his academic career at SJSU. "I feel that my point of view will be against me," Hawari said.

Chase said he would have been reluctant to criticize the department publicly before his masters program had been approved.

"Parnes, Southworth and O'Connor really turned me on. I learned more about conventional economics through its criticism than I ever had before," said Mike

NeSmith, a graduate student in economics.

Andy Parnes and Gayle Southworth were lecturers in the Economics Department not rehired last May. James O'Connor, professor economics, is a Marxist political economist.

"If it hadn't been for them (Parnes, Southworth and O'Connor) I would have still been floundering around or have dropped completely," NeSmith added.

One student interviewed said he thought the department is more balanced than it was last year.

He requested his name be withheld because he felt other students would hold his opinions against him.

Department balanced  
"It's not 'in' to believe there should be a balance between radicals and conventional economists in the department," he said.

He is a senior economics minor and said the department has been weak in mathematics.

"In other departments, like Hayward State, an economics student has to take a lot more math than we have to at San Jose," the student said.

Saleh is from Palestine. He said in Palestine it is difficult to find a book or a teacher who criticizes the government. He added he thought here it would be different. "When a prof in the Economics Department is

critical he is either fired or not rehired. What's the difference," Saleh asked.

Drew Adams, a member of the ESA, said, "American imperialism is in a bind. The people running it know it and they don't want people running around who are questioning its ideology."

Adams is a math-botany senior but says he is interested in economics and has taken a lot of classes in the department.

Shift towards business  
He said he thinks the department is shifting towards teaching "business economics" and "aren't helping people understand the economy as a whole."

Saleh said, "It's becoming a business school."

"The students want a balanced department," NeSmith who has been in the department for two years.

Lindsey said before the changes of economics faculty, the total spectrum of economic thought was represented.

"I think the overwhelming effect (of the loss of voting rights) is in the type of professor the department

can attract in the future," Lindsey added.

Math stressed  
Lindsey said there is a trend in the department towards quantification and less emphasis on the quality of theory being taught.

Adams expressed the same opinion, "There is a shift towards quantitative analysis, away from any critical approach to economic theory."

Willis said the department is putting more emphasis on quantitative techniques because the Far Western Association of Schools and Colleges suggested it in their accreditation report last year.

"They want to keep students busy in mathematical analysis of the capitalist system, a critical view of the whole economy can't be tolerated," Adams claimed.

"We are trained to think in one direction and that is what the department is trying to do," said Saleh.

Lindsey said these changes might make the graduate from the depart-

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## Wrong diagnosis costs Saulny final year of eligibility at SJSU

**By Mike Romito**  
Eric Saulny won't be playing any more basketball for SJSU, but he will be playing basketball.

The Spartan guard petitioned for another season of eligibility, but was rejected in Federal Court, Dec. 17, so the SJSU senior signed a professional basketball contract with the San Jose Winchesters.

The trouble all started last season when Saulny was injured during the Spartans' third game and then played in parts of their fourth and fifth contests before an injury forced him to redshirt the rest of the season.

Saulny filed a civil suit against the NCAA in hopes of gaining another season of eligibility.

### Restriction upheld

But U.S. Federal District Court Judge Samuel F. Conti ruled against Saulny's petition, upholding the NCAA's restriction that prohibits a player an additional year of eligibility if he has played in more than three games.

Saulny's case rested on the circumstances surrounding the injury. The 23-year-old was wrongly diagnosed by a physician following the mishap.

If Saulny had known that his injury (fracture of the fibula) was a serious one, and not just tendonitis as the doctor first determined, he would not have played in the fourth game.

But despite his special situation, and the support of

the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, as well as SJSU, Saulny's college basketball career is finished.

### Signed with WBA

Perhaps predicting the outcome, Saulny had already made up his mind to sign with the Winchesters of the Western Basketball Association (WBA), despite the judge's final decision.

The Spartan cager said he just wanted to play basketball, and the Winchesters offered him an attractive way out of a messy court battle he had little chance of winning.

Saulny explained that he didn't sign with the Winchesters before the judge's decision out of respect for the lawyers and everyone concerned.

The 6-foot guard joins Johnnie Skinner and Leon Beauchman, both former SJSU cagers, on the Winchesters.

Saulny said he expects to



Eric Saulny see a big change from the type of basketball played in college.

"It's a different brand of ball," he said. "It's a much rougher and physical game."

"But it's my type of basketball," he said. "I have better opportunities to score in a running game of this

type." The WBA uses the 24-second clock, which speeds up the pace of the game and increases the scores.

"It's a much quicker game," said Saulny. "With the clock, we've got to move faster and take the shots."

And Saulny is certainly taking the shots, leading the team in scoring and assists during the past few weeks.

### High-point man

Saulny scored a high of 30 points against the Martinez Muirs, and has hit for more than twenty points on a couple occasions.

Of course, the thought of playing college ball still crosses Saulny's mind.

"Sure, I kind of miss it. I wonder what it would be like if I were playing."

But Saulny isn't letting his short college basketball career spoil his dreams of big-time basketball.

"This is like a step up for me," he explained. "A battle to make the pros (NBA)."



John Rosenfield

**RUGGERS BATTLE**—UC Berkeley's Chuck Hextrum (56) has control of the ball, but SJSU had control of the game with a 13-12 win Saturday. Indentifiable Spartans in pursuit are, from left, Bobby Teems, John Blake and John Blaine (in air). Tomorrow SJSU travels to Santa Rosa for a match.

## PCAA basketball playoffs unfair

# Conference champ needs protection

By Dan Bertelotti

Early in January, the Pacific Coast Athletic Association (PCAA) adopted a post season basketball tournament as a means of determining its representative to the NCAA championship tournament.

The conference champion, however, shall be the team with the best won-lost percentage in regularly scheduled conference games.

According to Commissioner Jess Hill, the tournament will commence in 1976 and the finals are to be initially held at Selland

Arena in Fresno.

The first round of the tourney will be played at the sites of the teams finishing third and fourth in the final standings. The first and second placers draw byes. Third and sixth place teams play as will fourth and fifth place teams.

Semi-finals feature the winner of the game between third and sixth place finishers against the second place team; victor of the game involving the fourth and fifth place teams will then meet the conference champ.

Winners of the two semi-

final contests will then clash for the right to advance into NCAA tournament action.

The way it's set up now, the conference winner could completely dominate the PCAA, but only be regarded as the conference champ. In the playoffs one loss by that team will eliminate it from post-season play.

Any team, no matter how good, could have an off night and really pay for it. One of its key players could be ill or have some injury, keeping him out of the game.

Because of a bad night by the champ, some other lesser team may get the

chance to face the NCAA competition.

### Extra game protection

Perhaps before starting the playoffs in 1976, the PCAA should adopt some sort of policy protecting the conference champ from such a problem.

Allowing the conference champ an extra loss would be a good idea. To insure that the best overall team represents the PCAA in the NCAA playoffs, the PCAA could stipulate that should the champ be beaten in any of its two games, they would have another extra game to determine the representative.

In the present system, it's possible for a team to be undefeated in the PCAA regular season, lose its first game in the playoffs and thus end its season. Also a team in last place that hasn't

won a game, could possibly become the representative by winning three games in the playoffs.

### No advantage to winner

Also there is no real advantage of finishing first. Both the first and second place teams have the same advantage, a first round bye. With this system, winning the conference isn't really worth anything.

By forcing the possible extra game, the winning team is being introduced to the pressure of the NCAA playoffs, which are single elimination.

Odds are that even with the adoption of the extra game, it may not even have to be used for some time. Because if a team is so good, such as the Long Beach State teams of the past several years, it will have little if any trouble with the playoffs.

## Bowling, chess, ping-pong, pool begin today in Davis

All Bobby Fischer books have been read, four-cushion shots perfected, backspin serves honed and gutter balls abolished.

A contingent of 15 Spartans

## Gym team in triangular meet tonight

This weekend three Bay Area schools invade Spartan Gym to contest the men's gymnastics team.

Tonight SJSU hosts San Francisco State and Hayward State in a triangular meet. Tomorrow night Sacramento State is the visitor. Both meets start at 7:30 p.m.

Tonight's Valentine's Day meet is Ladies Night and women will be admitted free.

Neither San Francisco nor Hayward are considered strong teams by Coach Rich Chew, so he plans to put two new faces in the line-up.

Andy Woodruff will compete on the rings and Warren Baylison will be in floor exercise, rings, and horizontal bar.

Saturday's meet will be Senior Citizens Night and senior citizens will be admitted free.

Chew plans to go with his strongest team Saturday because it's the last meet in which optional exercises are allowed. In the next meet the gymnasts will have to do compulsory exercises.

will compete in chess, pocket billiards, table tennis and bowling today through Sunday at the Association of College Unions International (ACUI) regional recreation tournament in Davis.

The bowling teams will attempt to qualify for the national championships as units, but individuals may qualify as well.

Competing for the men will be Dale Brown, Ted Kovach, Jerry Nunes, John Stoops and Bob Taylor.

Having already won the prestigious Las Vegas Invitational and the Pat Wiley Invitational, held on the S.U. Lanes Feb. 1-2, the women's team hopes to add the ACUI regional to its list of honors.

"The women are going to win," predicted Terry Gregory, women's coach, of

his team—Carrie Choy, Claire Glieden, Carol Gssett, Pat Rossler and Diane Weeks.

Representing SJSU in pocket billiards will be Eric Harada, while Harry Radke and Dary Olson will compete in chess.

Table tennis players Rich Liang and Vimh Phat will play individually and as a doubles team.

Competing in ACUI's Region 15, SJSU's squad will face representatives from colleges in California, Nevada and Hawaii.

Australia and New Zealand are in region 15, but Gregory said they rarely send contestants.

The non-bowlers were chosen in an all-campus games tournament last fall, said Gregory, who is also S.U. games area manager.

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Connie, Happy Valentine's Day—everyday! Thank you for your love and patience. I love you. Bob.	"Love is Jennifer"	Robert Ernest Johnson, The Potter. Someone is thinking of you!
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Sugar Bear LOVES Money-Buns!	Happy Valentine's Day from the women's gymnastics team to the men's gymnastics team.	<i>C.G. - Happy Valentine's Day! Ad. Staff 4/75</i>
Happy Valentine's Day to the Ad. Staff! Kathy and K.C.	Happy Valentine's Day to Lynn Horiete from his GIRLS. (women's gymnastics team).	Kath, I'd climb mountains, tromp through floods, and cross the Sahara to see you. Love Myke. P.S., I'll see you tonight if it doesn't rain.
Rick Baker loves Judy Girl.	Babe (Blanche), This is for you on Valentine's Day...all of my love. It isn't a special day, everyday is special when I'm with you. Love Tom.	<i>HAPPY KD! With love</i>
I grow to love you more each day. Rick. All my love, Sally.	Dr. F.—A secret kept from all the rest between yourself and me. Happy V.D. D.J.B.	Lovely Lady You make my heart smile.
Munira, I love you and Happy Valentine's Day. Daddy.	Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler! Much love on Valentine's Day from your Alpha Phi Sweetheart.	For more time with you loved one...try our rapid reading course. For information call (collect) 213-673-1991 or write READS 805 Glenway, Inglewood, Ca. 90302. Only \$89.00! Starts soon at SJSU.
Freddie: I love you—see you Sunday. Love Lion.	Happy Valentine's Day Jack—from your ex-sweetheart. Love Virginia. Lee, you make my heart go doo-wah-ditty. I love you, Celina.	<b>Pat</b> DON'T DRINK YOUR BATH WATER!
A special Valentine for Carrie Anne and Handsome Dominick from Uncle John.	"Annette, I love your face."	<b>BE MINE</b> A GROSS & GEM Production. Loopy & Co. LUE, Ltd.
John. Time present, time future and time past. Beginning and ending forever new—love to you.	Happy VALENTINES DAY	



# Fullerton game still important

by Dan Bertelotti  
ough the game with  
ego State last night  
be most pivotal of the  
or SJSU's basketball  
the 8:05 tipoff with Cal

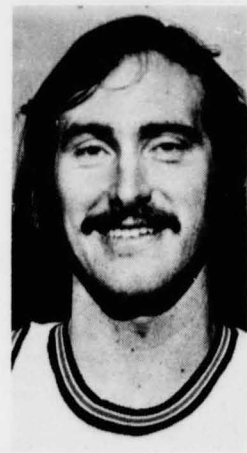
State Fullerton Saturday  
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If the Spartans beat SDSU,  
then the Fullerton game  
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stay in first place in the

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**Guevara hopeful**  
Spartan coach Ivan  
Guevara has stated he thinks  
San Diego will lose another  
game this year on the road.  
The Aztecs haven't traveled  
to Long Beach to play the  
49ers yet. The 49ers are  
tough on their home court.  
So even a loss to San Diego  
won't completely dim the  
Spartans' hopes. But a loss to  
Fullerton definitely would.

**Free throws win**  
SJSU didn't play well  
against Fullerton when the  
Titans came north. The  
Spartans were out field-  
goalied by five, but had a 19-3  
advantage on the free throw  
line.  
The Titans' leading  
rebounder and scorer, Greg  
Bunch, who didn't play  
against SJSU the first time,  
will probably play in  
Fullerton.  
For SJSU, everyone is  
expected to be near full  
strength, although center  
Rick Darnell has his share of  
aches and pains. Don Orndorff  
had stitches taken in

his mouth after the SDSU  
game, but will play.  
**Miller homecoming**  
For guard Pete Miller it  
will be a homecoming. He  
played at Troy High in  
Fullerton where he was all-  
CIF, all-Orange County and  
all-league. He was also on  
Fullerton JC's league  
champion squad in 1970  
before transferring to Idaho  
State and eventually to  
SJSU.  
CSUF also played last  
night against UOP. The  
Titans took a 9-10 overall and  
0-5 PCAA record into that  
game.  
The Fullerton game will be



Rick Darnell  
broadcast over KXRX (1500)  
with Hal Ramey at mikeside  
live at 8 o'clock. KXSJ will  
not be carrying the game.

# 'New' wrestlers for Fresno meet

Wrestling coach Terry Kerr hopes to keep his winning streak of two going by changing his line-up for Saturday's meet at Fresno State.  
Earlier in the season he had trouble fielding a team, but now Kerr has a complete starting unit and reserves.  
Although their record is 8-11, the Spartans considered themselves a viable candidate for the conference title. The Fresno meet is a testing ground for their theories.  
Kerr plans a possible five switches for Fresno.  
Mitch Steinauer (118 pounds) may start in place of Rudy Guevara. Steinauer was No. 1 at the start of the season and has only recently recovered from an injury.  
Pat Tillman or Jim Janzen may take Mike Snipes' (150 pounds) position away from him in practice.  
Dean Prescott has dropped from 167 to 158, the weight he said he feels he can win a conference championship in.  
Marcus Schuff has taken over Prescott's weight after wrestling 177.  
The final change may move Mike Roberts into the 190 spot. Roberts had been out for the last two weeks due to an injury.

# Back to basics; the fundamentals

Steve Lopez

I was wrong. Not in my estimation that the class would be light, but in my belief that I wouldn't learn much.  
The learning did not come without a bit of embarrassment and my pride was somewhat deflated, however, because what I learned is the most basic principle of basketball and all other sports—the importance of fundamentals.  
**Overlooked necessity**  
Sure, I realized they are vital. But I underestimated their importance.



disappointed the first time we had the lab portion of the procedure for bouncing the ball and making it come to you.  
I considered some of these things far too basic to be of any use on the high school level and especially on the pro level. But the instructor of the class, Dave Waxman, who is the assistant varsity coach at SJSU, said the basketball team spends a lot of time on the basics. I took the time to think about it I realized that at the every individual or team slump is the failure to perform basic fundamentals.

**Fans search too far**  
Fans tend to be too technical and search far too far for intricately detailed solutions to problems. But in order to they fail to discover the real problem which is such a one—failure to properly execute basic fundamentals.  
At the University of Nevada Reno at Civic Auditorium this season, the Spartan varsity cage squad was in and throughout the first half and much of the second half Nevada made a late surge and finally won the game by a 22-point margin.  
**Reasons for the collapse** were very basic. The Spartans execute simple things like passing and attaining proper positioning, all of which were adequately executed in earlier stages of the game.

**Warrior turnaround**  
The Area basketball team which has done an excellent job this season of pointing out the importance of fundamentals is the Golden State Warriors of the National Basketball Association.  
This season the Warriors were doing just about everything right and their record—at the time the best in the world. But as of Tuesday, the warriors had lost 10 of their last 15 games.  
Their slump the Warriors have failed to display any sense to the caliber of their early-season play, and they ten times performed as if basketball is something alien to them.  
What happened? It's simple. The Warriors have not done the basics. They are not handling the ball well, they are shooting well and they are being beat on defense by the venality of offenses.

**Teamwork depends on basics**  
A coach points out, teams cannot play well together if each individual is playing well, both offensively and defensively. A team's transition from offense to defense and back is dependent upon everyone being in the right place doing the right things at the right time. And for this to happen, the basics must be proficiently executed.  
Something like poor shooting can be remedied by practice and reviewing the fundamentals. It's true that there are psychological factors involved in the temporary slump, but the fact remains that those who encompass failure to follow proper form.

**Adjustments can be made**  
Individuals and all teams have slumps. The rigors of competition make it inevitable. But smart individuals and smart teams realize that the root of most every slump centers on fundamentals.  
A less fortunate search feverishly for technical reasons when there, thus frustrating and confusing them and magnifying the flaws.  
They realize their importance when you stop to think about the fundamentals well enough to win.

## Season opens Saturday

# Netters return top players

**By Ross Farrow**  
Three top returning players and three highly-sought junior college stars form the nucleus of the Spartan tennis team that opens its season Wednesday in the Northern California Intercollegiate Championship Tournament to be held at the Spartan tennis courts.  
SJSU's tennis courts are located at S. 11th and Humboldt streets, adjacent to Spartan Stadium.  
The tournament will begin Wednesday at 1 p.m. and continue through Saturday.

psychology major from Woodland, is the defending PCAA doubles champ.  
Moffat, a senior from Mill Valley, has won three consecutive PCAA singles championships and has played the international circuit.  
Meyers, a junior chemical engineering major from

Fremont, was the No. 3 player last year, but will be hard-pressed to retain that spot.  
Pfister, also a junior, is a tough competitor with a big serve and dazzling forehand, according to Krikorian.  
Hursh, a junior political science major from Menlo Park, is a serious player and

hard worker, said Krikorian.  
McNeil, Krikorian said, is the most improved player on the team and has a great temperament for the game.  
Pressing for starting berths are Tony Yvanovich from San Jose, Don Scetrini of Gilroy and Greg Jasonides of Antioch.

Head coach Butch Krikorian, in his 19th year as SJSU tennis coach, is raising his hopes on returnees Andy Moffat, top player in 1974, No. 2 player Bob Hansen and Joe Meyers.  
Hank Pfister, rated the top-ranked junior college player in the nation while at Bakersfield College, John Hursh, 1973 California JC singles champion from Canada College, and JC teammate Tim McNeil, are the top transfer students.

SJSU will have a long weekend March 31-April 2 when they open their conference season at Long Beach State, and play at USC and UCLA, the No. 2 and 3 teams in the nation, on successive days. No. 1-ranked Stanford will meet the Spartans six days later in the first of two matches this year.  
Hansen, a junior

## announcements

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**The Christian Science Organization** would like to invite everyone to its Thursday evening meetings at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Chapel (located between the men's and women's gyms).

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**Woman's Evolution:** From matriarchal clan to patriarchal family. Evelyn Reed. Weds. Feb. 19, Umuuhum Rm. Student Union.

**Kappa Sigma Fraternity Spring Rush** 481 S. 5th St. 297-9860. Come on by or give us a call.

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