

# Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

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PHONE: 277-3181

## A.S. allocates half of remaining funds, earmarks more

By Steve Wright

A.S. Council has allocated more than half of the remaining general fund and promised that the first \$19,500 received next semester would underwrite a Black History Week project scheduled for mid-February.

At the start of Wednesday's meeting, \$4,305.59 was left in the A.S. general fund. At the end of the meeting, council had allocated \$2,655 to five different groups and agreed to pay the A.S. Attorney General.

At issue during the meeting was whether the remaining A.S. money should be spent on athletic or social groups.

The volleyball team was recommended to receive \$540. It was discovered, through debate, that the volleyball squad had already received \$200 from the Spartan Foundation.

Members of the Third World Coalition-Progressive Slate (TWC-PS) said they were concerned about other groups who couldn't get donations.

"Already a quarter of the budget goes to sports. We have to take care of other organizations," said councilman Haman Hawari, TWC-PS.

The volleyball team has no association with the Athletic Department.

**Bypasses race**

"I stand in favor of sports," said councilman Brian Mohr of the United Student Party. "It's one of the only things that bypasses racial lines."

The motion for funding passed with a vote of eight for, six against and one abstention.

Money for Black History Week was the only allocation to receive a

unanimous vote. But, because of a lack of funds, the council allocated only \$300 of a \$24,655 request to the Black Students Organizing Committee (BSOC) to get the program started.

Representatives of BSOC said the objective of the week-long celebration would be to demonstrate the struggle, survival and achievements of black people.

Of the total request, \$3,000 is to be used for programs presented on campus during the week of February 15 through 21.

**Rest goes to concert**

The remaining \$19,500 of the request is to be used for underwriting a concert the group hopes to put on at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts. The concert would feature Jerry Butler and Donald Bird and the Blackbirds.

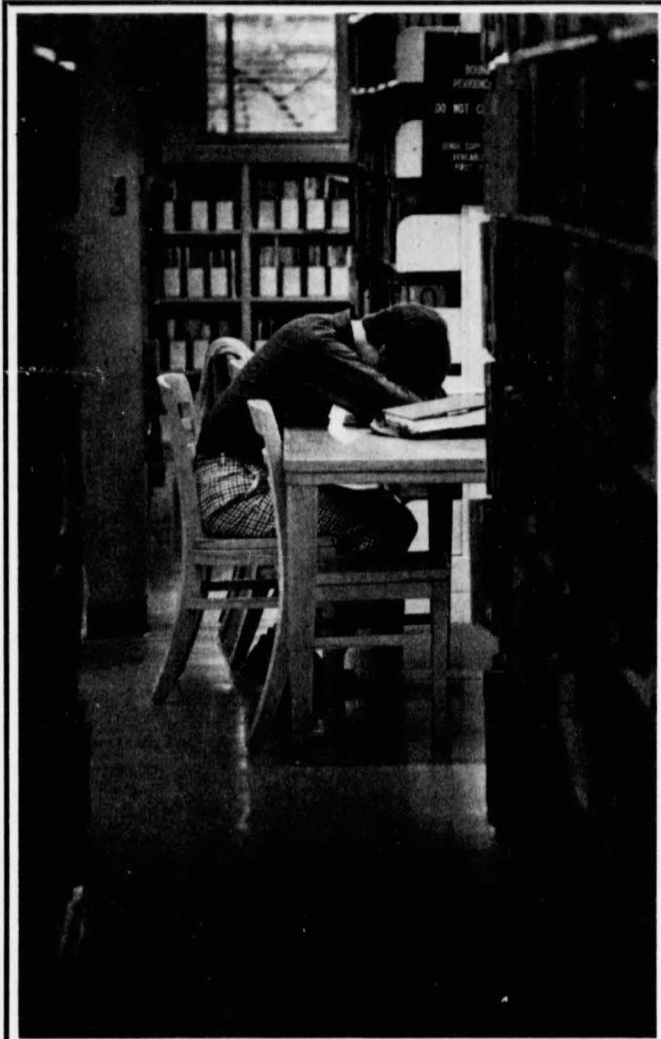
However, this part of Black History Week will remain uncertain until the beginning of the spring semester. Additional funds for allocations are expected at that time.

Other groups were also interested in receiving money before the end of this semester.

The varsity rifle and pistol team had requested \$675, but received only \$265. Some members of the council said they didn't like the idea of A.S. money going to buy bullets. However, the majority of the council agreed to fund entry fees for competition and some rounds (bullets).

The Mexican American Graduate Students Association had requested \$3,980, but received only \$650.

A.S. Attorney General Perry Litchfield requested as a salary \$1500 but received only \$750.



Ken Hively

## Final load just too much

The approach of finals weeks brings extra hours of study and review for most students. That, coupled with thoughts of the holidays just around the corner, can often be just too much.

## AAUP holds Econ letter

By Doug Ernst

The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) will postpone sending a letter to AAUP national headquarters asking for an investigation of the Economics Department, according to Dr. Arnold Schein, chapter president.

The executive committee of the chapter voted unanimously Wednesday to send a letter to the Washington, D.C. headquarters, asking for the department investigation.

Schein explained his decision to delay the sending of the letter in a memorandum to executive committee members, in which he asked them to approve the postponement.

**Membership approval asked**

Schein said Dr. Gerald Wheeler, chairman of the History Department and an AAUP member, "feels strongly that (the) AAUP executive committee should not take stands on substantive issues unless these are approved by

membership."

"Before the national organization is involved, the whole membership should meet to discuss it," Wheeler told the Spartan Daily.

"I'm sure there are others that feel the same way I do," Wheeler said.

**Spurred by memo**

The original vote by the executive committee to write to the national headquarters stemmed from its attempt to obtain a memorandum written by Economics Department Chairman James Willis to James Sawrey, dean of the School of Social Sciences.

The committee is concerned that the memo recommended retention for economics faculty on bases other than academic criteria.

The memo was also sent to Academic Vice President Hobert Burns and SJSU President John Bunzel.

Schein said he expects the chapter membership to meet on or about the fourth week of classes next spring.

## Student Union plans small amphitheater for east courtyard

By Steve Wright

The east courtyard, or pit area, of the Student Union will soon be undergoing a \$50,000 facelift that will include a small amphitheater with seating for 150 persons.

The estimated completion date for the renovation of the area located between the Student Union and Ninth street will be fall semester 1976 and will give it a more visibly attractive appearance, according to Ron Barrett, director of the Student Union.

The courtyard, originally designed to be a quiet place for studying, seems to be invisible for most students, according to Barrett.

"Most people just walk by it," Barrett reported. "They don't even know it's there."

"Students aren't inclined to walk downstairs when there's nothing to do down there," Barrett admitted.

**Dramas, shows presented**

In an effort to find out what students would like to see in the courtyard, Barrett presented some drama and musical shows in the courtyard last spring. Following the shows, questionnaires were passed out to those attending.

"The questionnaires showed that most people wanted to see the site developed into an amphitheatre," Barrett said.

That idea was sent to J. Peter Winklestein, an architect from San Francisco. Winklestein's firm is the

official campus architect.

The plans for the courtyard, voted on by the S.U. board of governors, show a seating area in the southeast corner of the courtyard. Bleacher type seats will be made of wood "that will weather naturally," Barrett said.

A stage designed for small groups is also in the plans. It will be 10 feet by 13 feet in size and will be set up for expanded staging in the future.

**Sidewalk to be removed**

Another feature in the facelift, will be the removal of the sidewalk above the courtyard. The hedges that currently line the top of the courtyard will be moved back to the street. Ground plants will cover the area from the courtyard floor to the hedges.

Upon completion, the courtyard is planned to be used for such things as mime presentations, music and drama presentations, solo artists and art shows.

Music Department representatives reported that the acoustics are fine and most of the musicians who have performed there said they were pleased with the acoustics.

Barrett said that the renovation money will come from an "expansion reserve fund" that has been built up over the years.

This money is supplemented with funds left over from the original building of the Student Union and put into a reserve account for expansion purposes.

## Arming of campus police officers opposed

## Chico, Sonoma campus protests continue

By Kathi McDavid

Demonstrations over the arming of campus police continue at Chico State and Sonoma State, according to sources on the campuses.

The protests, which started Wednesday at Chico and Thursday at Sonoma, were a result of the October order by California State University and College Chancellor Glenn Dumke requiring on-duty police on the state college campuses to wear side-arms.

A rally held yesterday at Sonoma State was attended by between 400 and 500 persons in support of 23 students arrested Friday night, according to Jeff Holtzman, reporter for the Sonoma State Morning Glory, the student newspaper.

The students were arrested when Sonoma State President Marjorie Wagner issued a "withdrawal of consent" to remain in the building when students refused to leave.

"A letter from the UPC (United

Professors of California) was read condemning the action of arresting 23 demonstrators in the president's office Friday night," said Holtzman.

According to Holtzman, a group of about 50 persons moved from the rally to the president's office to continue the sit-in.

The group took with them a list of demands which included the demand for a referendum (popular vote) on the gun issue, a meeting with Dumke to discuss the gun issue and that the charges be dropped against the 23 students, Holtzman said.

Holtzman said he talked with President Wagner, and she told him she had sent a request to the district attorney's office that the charges be dropped against the students.

The 23 students were to be arraigned late yesterday afternoon, according to Holtzman. He said there was no word yet whether the charges would be dropped.

At Chico State between 75 and 100 persons were still sitting in in the administration building yesterday afternoon, according to Robert Speer, editor of the Chico State Wildcat, the student newspaper.

A Chico State campus policeman said no arrests had been made because the demonstrators had committed no violations and had a right to be in the building since it is normally open 24 hours a day.

But, according to Speer, the administration is starting to use selective enforcement of laws to remove the demonstrators.

"The health department sent someone to the campus and ordered the demonstrators to get rid of any food, in the building," Speer said.

"This morning (Monday) the fire marshal was in the administration building to see if the demonstrators were violating any state fire regulations," Speer said.

Speer did not know the fire marshal's decision.

According to Speer, the demonstrators have "vowed" to stay where they are until the guns are gone.

In earlier press reports a spokesman for demonstrators at Chico State said the student president's association of the state college system was supporting the demonstrators.

According to Speer, Bob Linscheid, student president at Chico, made that statement Thursday after contacting other student presidents.

A.S. President John Rico could not be reached to confirm whether or not he had been contacted by Linscheid or whether the student president's association was supporting the demonstrations. Rico is vice president of the association.

But, according to Geoff Ely, administrative aide to Rico, "As far as I know John has not been contacted by Linscheid."



Eugene Dominique

Craftspeople crowd the Student Union, hawking their wares for ten days conveniently close to Christmas.

## Craftspersons crowd Union during Fantasy Faire week

By Ellen Linscott Lieberman

Trying to take a shortcut through the Student Union is going to be a bit tricky the next several days.

The annual Fantasy Faire has filled almost every available section of wall space with handcrafted wares.

Sponsored for the sixth year by the Student Community Involvement Program, the fair will run for 10 days Dec. 8-18, including the coming weekend.

Fifteen per cent of each craftperson's sales is collected daily to benefit the Frances Gulland Child Development Center and the Community of Communities project, according to director John Murphy.

Community of Communities is a volunteer program providing recreation, companionship and advocacy for ex-mental patients, alcoholics and senior citizens living in downtown San Jose, Murphy said.

The fair includes a wide variety of

handcrafted items. Jugglers, magicians and musicians perform daily on different levels of the Student Union.

One artisan, Bill Downey, creates his combination sand-painting—plant holders while he sells.

Explaining that it takes one and one-half to two hours to design each small painting, Downey demonstrated how he turns jars of brightly colored sand into sunsets and rainbows.

Calligrapher Robert Irving, who used to sell candles at crafts fairs, said he took up the art of hand printing when the wholesale price of candle making materials surpassed reasonable retail prices.

"Calligraphy is something you have to practice at least an hour or two a day for six months or so to be good.

"It's not something you can pick up a book and learn to do in three easy lessons," he said.

Besides printing his own favorite

quotations on onion skin paper, Irving takes special orders from customers.

**Some artisans return**

Cindy Jones and Kent Newman, who design and product batik-dyed shirts, explained this is their sixth year at the fair.

"It's like old friends week," Newman said, rushing off to make an extra-large zebra design shirt ordered by a customer.

"It's not the biggest profit-making fair we attend," Jones said, "but it's the most fun."

Students unable to afford the available handcrafted items can discuss techniques with craftspersons who are usually willing to share their secrets.

Jewelry tables seemed to dominate the fair along with pottery and macrame plant hangers.

The fair will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 12 noon to 5 p.m. this weekend.

THE MEN WHO PLAYED GOD



CONRAD  
© THE NEW YORK TIMES, 1975

Spartan Daily

opinion

Betty Ford brings new meaning to the word class—just ask her

By Keith Miley

As the United States nears its 200th birthday it's rather sad to note that in keeping with tradition the current President is extremely mediocre in the performance of his official duties as well as being devoid of personal charisma.

Jerry Ford is, at best, horribly lacking in presidential dynamism. Explanations for this weakness abound; the democratic Congress refuses to support him, the times are tough all around, he was bounced on his head too much during his college football career.

But if we are unable to find leadership and moral strength exemplified in the decisions and behavior of our President we may take inspiration from the nation's first lady, Jerry's wife Betty.

The title of first lady has always automatically endowed women with a sense of intellect and class, whether they deserved it or not. While in recent times the assumption has been proven painfully erroneous, the emergence of Betty Ford has brought new insight to the meaning of class.

To learn more about this friendly but mysterious woman who has been the subject of about 2,000 magazine articles, Mrs. Ford was recently interviewed during which she demonstrated why she is the woman she is. "I really enjoy being the first lady.

comment

There are so many things to do and since my husband is pretty well known we are always being asked for autographs.

"I'm awful proud of Jerry and what he does for the kids, Liberty, our dog, and America. It gives me great happiness to know he needs me to occasionally lean on, mostly when we walk up and down steps.

"I'm the first lady and I've got a responsibility and I shouldn't let the pressures of my life hold me back.

"I try to always be happy. That's one thing men have to remember—we're women and we have a right to think once in awhile. I was demonstrating that right when I said those things about how I wouldn't have been surprised to learn if my daughter had been having an affair, though I know she wouldn't dare.

"The same is true of the children trying marijuana. I mean, I would appreciate them telling me they had done it and hadn't used any dirty needles.

"But Jerry, my husband, he was a little upset and said, 'Now snookums lay off those hot subjects, okay?'

"Well, I just about dropped the mayonnaise—I was making him a little

late night sandwich—and told him how I felt. And eventually he saw it my way and even said I could buy a new dress as long as I didn't say anything publicly for a few days.

"I think that's what marriage is all about, compromise, so that the man and woman both get along. Heaven knows I've had to give in and change my routine ever since Jerry became president after Dick Nixon got elected to a different job in California.

"Being first lady has brought a whole new way of living to my living. The day Jerry was sworn in I said something to myself I say everyday: 'Betty, you're the first lady now and you can't let Jerry and the nation down.'

"This conviction has given me the strength to live up to my role as a busy wife and active fifth wheel for Jerry when he needs me for shaking hands with important folks and dancing with heads of state.

"Dancing is one of my great loves and I sometimes think about what would have happened if I'd stayed at Martha Graham's dance school. But one day I thought well, maybe I'm supposed to be the first lady and besides these dance exercises are giving me leg cramps.

"But I still slip into the old passion once in awhile. Why just the other day Jerry and I were in China and he was off gabbing with the Chinese leaders about foreign policy or some silly thing and I was sightseeing and visited a dance studio.

"I was all ready to go into a few spins and twirls right there but then I thought, gee there are all these reporters here and I might say something naughty and Jerry would get upset again.

"But finally, I said no. Men have to remember we're women and have a right to think once in awhile. So I just slipped off my shoes and did a toe-tapper as pretty as you please.

"Oh, life is a constant adventure!

"My children are another great joy to me. Though we have differences just like any family I always try to talk things out with them but if they don't change their minds I say no and cut off their allowance. Even though I'm the first lady I still try to be a fair mother.

"I'd like to see everybody talk things out more when they have differences of opinion. By golly it works and maybe if nations could do this there would be peace and Jerry wouldn't have to travel so much and I wouldn't have to pack his suitcase so often.

"But until that day I will keep my spirits up as everybody should. My personal formula for wiping away inner sadness has been to get my hair done, buy a new scarf, and sit around waiting for the Ladies Home Journal photographer to show up.

"I guess at heart I'm just a simple homebody. And the first lady."

Diploma not worthless, questionperson discovers

By Ray Manley

Dear Questionperson: I will be graduating from this university in January. I have heard that at other colleges the graduates can take their diplomas and 25 cents to many cafes and receive a cup of coffee. I was wondering if this service is available for SJSU grads.

—Needs a Drink

Dear Needs a Drink:

We've gone straight to the bottom of the top on this one and think we have an answer for you. SJSU President John Bunzel, in his infinite wisdom, appointed Joe Glotz to head up graduation this semester.

According to Glotz, this service is available to SJSU graduates. However, he warns, students must pay the \$5 diploma fee prior to seeking the cup of coffee. Also, any state of local taxes would be applicable to the purchase.

Glotz says this is only one of the special deals offered SJSU graduates. He recommends asking the state Department of Human Resources or your mother for other premiums. He mentioned something about your diploma and two Lucky Charms box tops being good for a decoder ring that can decypher Bunzelian rhetoric...

other ideas

Ballot stuffing 'doesn't happen' during Tau Delta Phi's straw poll

Editor:

Judy Gire has a flair for splashy writing, but when it comes to understanding the mechanics of public opinion poll she makes the usual mistake of inexperienced laymen—namely, confusing quality with quantity. She attacks Tau Delta Phi's random sampling method of obtaining teacher evaluations, advocating in-class evaluations instead, without considering any of the following points.

1. An in-class evaluation, as a matter of course, tends to cover a teacher's favorite group. True, Tau Delta Phi members try to select from a teacher's course load themselves—but teachers often fail to report classes that may give them poor ratings, as I discovered in looking over the English Department professorial responses.

Time and time again, a prof carrying four classes would mention only one or two, asking that these be evaluated, not mentioning the rest. Since courses are often left unassigned in class schedules, checking on these cases is extremely difficult.

2. Many professors cannot be evaluated in-class during our polling semesters for the simple reason that they are on leave or sabbatical. Others teach courses based largely on independent activity, where the membership may meet only once or twice, if that often.

Thesis advisers, drama technical staff, intercollegiate athletics personnel, and others in this category thus cannot be evaluated in-class even though they are running accredited courses.

Yet all of these—the temporarily absent and the independent study advisers, coaches, etc.—belong in the

Tower List. They can appear there only through "straw polling" that will enable students to rate courses taken in previous semesters and courses that do not meet as organized bodies.

3. In-class evaluations necessarily come before final exams are taken, term papers are graded, and final grades assigned.

Consequently, students cannot fairly judge either grading or writing requirements on most in-class surveys. Again, a straw poll enables students to comment on past instructors, including vital information on papers and grading.

True, in-class evaluations do produce more completed survey cards, and true, they do prevent ballot-box stuffing. Unfortunately, more cards hardly means more accurate ratings when the cards must be collected prematurely, from a group that may not be representative of a professor's typical performance.

A straw poll may bring us only five cards on certain professors, but if those five cards include at least one on every course he teaches, they are likely to give students a far more accurate impression of his methods and his ability than 50 from a pet class he

teaches perhaps once in five years.

Incidentally, as far as ballot-box stuffing goes, it is technically possible in a straw poll such as Tau Delta Phi conducts—but in practice, it doesn't happen.

Cards must be identified by professor's name and course number in order to be used, and we do check packets being turned in to insure that no name or number appears twice.

If a student rates a professor on two separate packets, he may get away with something—but in the past repetitive comments on the backs of cards have proved a dead giveaway here.

In writing nearly 200 professor evaluations for the last Tower List, I encountered only one instance of attempted stuffing. An art instructor somehow obtained about 25 cards, filled them all out himself, and attempted to thus insure himself of an extremely favorable rating.

Unfortunately for him, his own opinion of himself clashed so severely with that of his students, and his preference for a pink felt-tipped pen so easily distinguishable, that his effort resulted only in horselaughs for the Tau Delta Phi brothers.

Merritt Clifton  
Theatre Arts Graduate Student

Is Fruity Rudy too much competition for cafeteria?

Editor:

Regarding the situation of Rudy's Fruit Stand, located at the intersection of Seventh and San Carlos streets: It's my opinion that this whole situation is getting entirely out of hand.

It's ridiculous that this man should be getting so much harassment from both the city and SJSU. Why not leave the man and his business alone?

In a day of plastic foods, it's great to see someone set up a juice stand that serves both healthful and delicious drinks. It is clear the university is trying to force a juice stand off campus that offers both something nutritious and, especially, something the Spartan Shops doesn't offer.

I don't see how this stand is in any

way competing with the Spartan Shops. The Spartan Shops does not offer fresh juices, so why is Rudy getting so much hassle? Are Spartan Shops afraid the fresh orange juice will sell better than their cheap imitations?

I suggest that if, in the long run, SJSU and the city should "win" in this instance, and the juice stand is removed, a public protest is in order. This is a case in which the small businessman is being screwed by the system.

If Stanford University can let this man set up a juice stand outside its cafeteria, I'm sure, by God, that we can at least let him set up a juice stand some two blocks away.

Spencer Nutting  
Journalism Senior

Write us! The Spartan Daily encourages your comments. Best-read letters are short (250 words) and to the point. Letters may be submitted at the Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or by mail. The Daily reserves the right to edit for length, style, or libel. All letters must include author's signature, major, address, and phone number.

Cooperative education valuable

Editor:

Jim Mackowski's story on the value of a college degree (Dec. 2) forgot to investigate the rising importance of cooperative education in the graduate's search for a job.

Cooperative education helps the student identify not only his job, but also his career interests. When he graduates, he has a diploma in one hand and experience in the other. More and more, employers are asking the graduate for experience before hiring. With co-op, the student can satisfy the experience requirement before he graduates.

Integrating work and study periods makes the co-op graduate pretty attractive to the prospective employer—and worth more, too. More than 200,000 student nationally are in co-op programs, and about 15,000 employers are committed.

Already, the U.S. Civil Service Commission is projecting that by the

1980s, 65 per cent of all new federal college hires will be made through cooperative education programs.

At SJSU, our first students have done so well that one employer wrote of his trainee: "He has opened the way for an on-going program."

As other students become familiar with cooperative education's value, we expect to expand the program.

The job market is a lot more than

employers offering jobs and applicants accepting or being rejected. As the market becomes tougher, job-getting will call for more and more creativity on the part of the graduate, and supporting services like cooperative education, and career planning and placement, and others.

Kelly McGinnis  
Project Director, Cooperative Education Program

Academic Senator fixes some 'slips of the tongue'

Editor:

First, let me commend Jim Mackowski for the care he obviously took in quoting me correctly in the Daily's Dec. 5 story, "Academic Senate members to discuss Burns' report on current state of Econ Department."

Secondly, let me correct two slips of the tongue. I did not mean to say that the Burns' report did not address itself at all to the issues of the composition of the department personnel committee and the procedures used to change the curriculum, but that these issues were

addressed adequately.

I also did not mean to define the dissidents in the Economics Department as those who opposed the election of Dr. James Willis last year, but the year before last.

I would also like to invite your readers to look at the senate's liaison committee's minority report of last year for further clarification of who were the dissidents in that department.

Clay Trost  
Academic Senator

'Racist' cartoon presents unfair Chinese image

Editor:

I am writing to protest the appearance of the cartoon by Oliphant in the Spartan Daily on Friday, Dec. 5.

Its captions present a racist, stereotyped view of the Chinese.

As anyone who followed Ford's trip to Peking knows, there are Chinese who can speak English well, and who do not mispronounce initial Rs as Ls.

Moreover, Oliphant was terribly inconsistent. Why did the little bird say, "That's to the right of Bally Goldwater," when any linguistically incompetent Chinese would have said "light?"

The Daily should be condemned for doing a woeful job of editing!

Loren Chan  
Assistant Professor of History

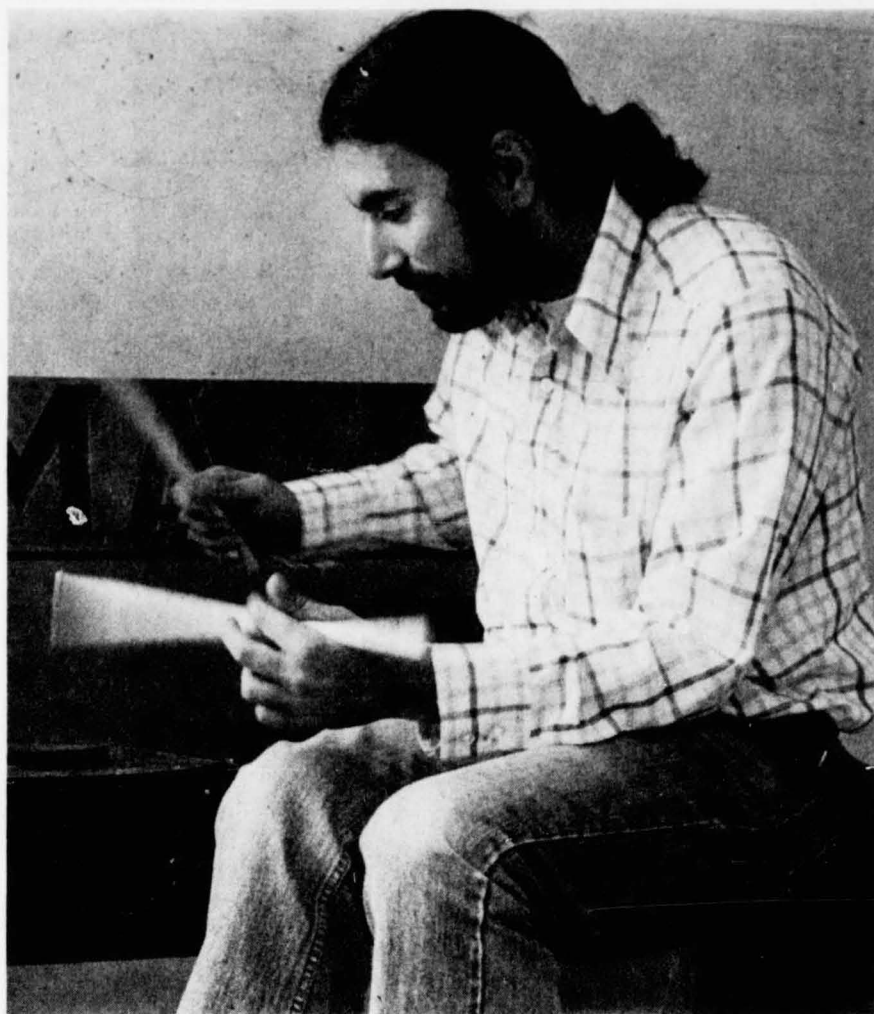
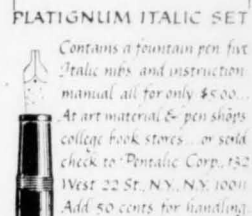


# Court reverses Reinecke case

WASHINGTON (AP)— he gave the allegedly perjured testimony. The U.S. Court of Appeals yesterday overturned the perjury conviction of Ed Reinecke, who resigned as California's lieutenant governor on the day he received a suspended 18-month sentence.

Reinecke was convicted of lying to a Senate committee investigating the circumstances under which the International Telephone & Telegraph Co. promised to underwrite some of the expenses of the 1972 Republican National Convention. The three judges hearing Reinecke's appeal reversed the conviction on the ground that no quorum was present in the committee at the time

Reinecke's wife, Jean, contacted by telephone at their ranch near Placerville, said, "I was praying for a year and a half. I'm so thrilled. I'm so happy. It's a whole new life for us."



**Camera stops life in motion**

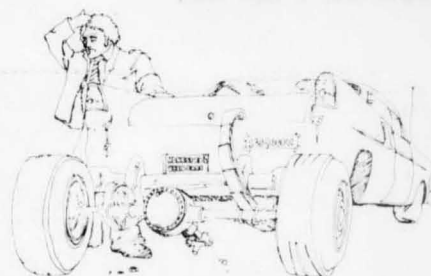
When a camera captures people in motion, the shutter clicks, but the action goes on. The viewer sees an illusion of movement, completing it with his imagination.

Photos by Dave Whaley

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# A.S. CONSUMER SWITCH-BOARD



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## City split on Freedom Train funding

Something as American as the Bicentennial Freedom Train has stirred up a conflict among San Jose City

Council members. Council appeared to be headed for a 3-2 split last Tuesday on a proposal to pay \$700 to help defray costs of bringing the 12-car train to San Jose Dec. 14-17.

Vice Mayor Roy Naylor and Councilman Al Garza were so adamant in their support for the Freedom Train that they offered to come up with the \$700 out of their travel expense money. It was decided to hold off any decision until today when Councilman Jim Self and Councilwoman Suzanne Wilson return from a trip. It takes four votes to approve such outlays.

Councilmen Joe Colla and Larry Pegram had indicated they would vote against the expenditure. Pegram said he couldn't

vote for it because he must follow his practice of recent city cutbacks on parades and other civic events.

Colla said he believed that the area where the train would be stationed was "very hazardous," and may not be safe for the children who will visit the historic train.

The train will be stationed at the end of Market Street under the Coleman Street underpass.

The Bicentennial Commission, which is responsible for bringing the train to San Jose, has said the Market Street location was the only one possible to accommodate the 12 cars.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children ages 3 to 12.

Robin Wade, a representative of the commission, said between 12,000 and 13,000 school children have already reserved times to visit the train.

Moving sidewalks will carry up to 1,500 visitors per hour through exhibits. Each visitor will carry a transistorized sound wand playing a running narration

coordinated with the exhibits.

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**RAGTIME DOUBLES TOURNEY**

Friday, December 12. 2:30 pm

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3 games qualifying  
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Spartan Daily

# arts

## Campus 'Beaux' too old to grab today's crowds

By Susan Richardson  
Neither the lavish costumes nor the acting abilities of several fine actors could revitalize the script of George Farquhar's 18th century play presented in the University Theatre Saturday night.

"The Beaux Stratagem," Farquhar's three-act comedy, lost the enthusiasm of the audience to the ponderous plot with its farces and parodies.

While the play has many enduring qualities in spite of the fact it is now 268 years old, its pace is too slow for the contemporary theatergoer.

Chosen by director, Dr. Harold Crain, chairman of the Theatre Arts Department, to round out 20 years of teaching at SJSU before his retirement next spring, the play was an historical recreation of that opening night over 200 years ago.

Crain presented "The Beaux Stratagem" as his first production upon joining the SJSU faculty in 1957.

The well-researched production also included

entr'acte entertainment, numerous asides and a comic afterpiece.

The between-act entertainment was the evening's highlight much resembling vaudeville with its "now take my mother-in-law" jokes.

Members of the cast took turns entertaining the audience between acts with beer-stein-toting songs and absurdities that brought the laughter "The Beaux Stratagem" was intended to prompt.

The afterpiece, titled "The Jig of Rowland" also pleased the audience as it did colonial audiences—sending the theatergoer home in a happy mood.

If it were not for several male leads and three male characters whose delivery of comedy kept the audience laughing, Stratagem might easily have suffered even more.

The story revolves around the adventures of two young rogues, Aimwell and Archer, played by Carl Henoch and Roy Cutler, and their search for wealthy wives.



Roy Cutler as "Archer," and Dan Butler as "Scrub."

It is the character of Scrub, played by Dan Butler, that pulls the play through. A dimwitted sort with the stage presence of the hunchback of Notre Dame, Scrub is like an elf that sneaks into each scene and steals it from the rest of the cast.

Butler is truly funny and gives the impression it is more "Butler" than Scrub behind the grimaces and farcical comedy.

The innkeeper in the the

play, played by Bob Bigelow, also keeps the play moving as he runs about coordinating his inn-keeping with his highway robbery.

Another character, played by Arnold Perez, whose humor brought laughs was that of Foigard, an Irishman posing as a Frenchman and whose unusual inflection included "releshion" for relation and other such odd pronunciations.

Resembling Louis XIV in

drag, Foigard pranced his way through his scenes. Whether it was written into the script that way or not was questionable.

None of the female roles was particularly strong and all tended to be overacted. "The Beaux Stratagem" will play in the University Theatre on Fifth and San Fernando streets again on Dec. 10, 11, 12 and 13. Ticket information may be obtained from the box office.

## Multi-media event

### 'Dream': a winner

By Judy Gire  
Without knowing quite what to expect, about 200 people attended the multi-media concert called "The American Dream Machine" last Thursday night.

The audience brought pillows and blankets to the Music Building Room 150 and sat in a semicircle around a variety of elaborate electronic equipment. The lights were turned off and five musicians manned the "American dream machine."

Dream machines are computerized instruments used in music classes of Allen Strange, associate professor of music. A variety of sounds are programmed into the machines and played back in random fashion, as was done at the concert.

When the audience quieted down, Strange began the program with his composition "Conversations with Nod," accompanied by two violins, clarinet and flute.

Instrumental music was distorted when combined with the unique music produced by the dream machines. The result was an unusual mixture of short blasts, warbling and other strange sounds.

Slides from the Improvisational Art class taught by Richard Mayhew, Art Department lecturer, were shown on two walls.

The second half of the program, the liveliest, featured more dream machine music and seven dancers directed by Mina Garmen, assistant professor of theater arts. The dancers were dressed in tights and wandered through the audience doing modern routines in slow motion. Individually, each dancer improvised to the music in a fashion similar to pantomime.

As the music grew louder and the dancers' movements more rapid, it was obvious that the audience was involved in the concert. They clapped and shouted to the dancers and musicians.

Short documentary films were also shown on two walls. They consisted of factory assembly shorts on such procedures as pretzel-making.

Members of the audience had to turn around to focus on all of the performers surrounding them. Several dancers climbed on a ledge attached to one wall catching the interest of those facing them.

The concert was a successful attempt to combine performers from the art, theater arts and music departments in an improvisational concert.

The majority of the audience remained for the entire two and one-half hour program sprawled around the room.

The only problems in the program occurred when the power shut off several times during the concert due to over-loaded circuits.

A new concept in concerts, the multi-media approach is planned for more concerts this year, Strange said.

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## Jazz great Paul Horn 'mellow cat to play with'

By Ellen Linscott Lieberman  
The jazz was traditional and mellow Saturday night when Paul Horn, noted flutist and saxophonist performed with two San Jose City College SJCC jazz groups to a near capacity crowd.

Completing a week's residence as guest artist at the college, Horn mesmerized the audience with his excellent technique and creativity.

During the high point of the show, Horn jammed with several SJCC Studio Jazz Ensemble members, sending the rest, as well as the audience, into fits of applause.

"He's a mellow cat to play with," pianist Dan Davidson of the San Jose Jazz Ensemble said at intermission. Davidson's piano solos also enjoyed audience approval throughout the

evening. Of his week of seminars, lectures and workshops, Horn told the audience that teaching is to him the most exciting part of his musical career.

Having performed with such artists as Ravi Shankar, Miles Davis, Duke Ellington, Chico Hamilton and Frank Sinatra that's quite a statement, but Horn explained that it is the exchange of musical ideas that he loves.

Surprisingly enough, the men's gym at SJCC had good acoustics for the show, despite several squawking interruptions from a security guard's walkie talkie.

The most unusual number performed during the evening, "Arnie's Art" by Tone Kwas, cast Horn on clarinet with the SJCC Studio Jazz Ensemble backing him up.

Horn said he brought the piece especially for the San Jose concert, and had never heard it played before.

The rich, resonant tones of the clarinet sets one to wondering why that instrument has lost much of its popularity.

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# Services available for women in need

By Ellen Linscott Lieberman

A vast difference exists between the problems of campus and community women.

Despite all the academic talk a student hears in classes about poverty and social service, the realities of needy people only become clear when you work with them, Janice Osborn asserted.

A graduate student in Women's Studies, Osborn now earns her living in the Women's Concerns office of Economic and Social Opportunities (ESO), a federally funded community action center.

Her interest in women's problems began when she helped organize the campus Women's Center several years ago.

"We thought we could be the only women's center from Palo Alto to Gilroy, but that was impossible.

"We tried to create a place where women could have all their needs met, but found out that in the community the problems are tenfold," she said.

Because the campus is located in a low income area, the Women's Center found itself dealing with community women who had no food, money or secure homes for their children, Osborn explained.

"The big criticism of the women's movement is that it

leaves out survival needs," she said.

The campus Women's Center found that arguing the issues of sexism didn't meet the needs of low income women.

The difference between the needs of women students and community women is survival, according to Osborn.

"If a woman has made it on her own back to campus as a student, she's got the amount of initiative to seek out women's services and get herself together.

"When you're out in the community trying to survive, you don't start throwing women's liberation around," she said.

### Money is problem

The most urgent problem for a large number of Santa Clara Valley women is how to get money, Osborn said.

"The rise in the divorce rate is very high in this county," Osborn added.

"Women have three choices: go to work, go on welfare, or go back to school to learn a skill," she explained.

The myth of child support needs to be recognized, according to Osborn.

"Only 20 per cent of the cases collect child support after the first year. Even if the woman wants to push it, the district attorney's office is so understaffed and overloaded that the best they can do is place her name on a

waiting list.

"The irony of it is that if she's on welfare, a woman receives priority," Osborn explained.

This encourages some women to go on welfare to solve their problems, Osborn added.

"People don't realize how big the problem is. There's got to be support services," she said.

ESO did not have a special department for women's concerns until last spring when Osborn said she and several others convinced the agency that it was necessary.

The Women's Alliance (WOMA) was organized at that time by a similar group, including Osborn, for the same reasons.

### WOMA in bind

A voluntary service and political action agency, WOMA is now in a bind for lack of funds.

WOMA can't get public funds because so far it has been seen as duplicating public services, according to coordinator Bea Robinson.

"When women are down they need a place where they feel comfortable," Robinson said, comparing WOMA to what she called the impersonal atmosphere at a welfare office.

Low income women, unlikely to get the help they need through the campus Women's Center are often



Don A. Sparks

Janice Osborn helped organize the campus Women's Center.

referred to WOMA, according to Osborn.

"We get five or six emergency calls a day asking for help with housing, food, clothing, transportation, jobs and divorce," Robinson said.

Housed temporarily next to a welfare office in East San Jose, WOMA is looking for another location because the welfare office wants to expand.

"We must stay on the east side to be accessible to low income women," Robinson said.

Osborn challenges

students interested in working with women's problems to get past their own liberation and work with women who are truly oppressed.

"This is human liberation," she said, "we're all fighting the people at the top who run the big businesses."

"If the women's movement continues to ignore women's survival needs on a large scale, they'll never have the support of low income women," she said.

# House contempt charge filed against Kissinger

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rejecting a compromise offer from President Ford, Intelligence Committee Chairman Otis G. Pike filed contempt action in the House yesterday against Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

The New York Democrat said he would ask for a House vote on contempt "in a couple of days" unless the intelligence committee opposes his position at a meeting today.

Pike told all 435 House members in a "Dear Colleague" letter that contempt action against Kissinger would not "cause the earth to tremble nor the sun to stop in its tracks."

"No one is seeking to place Mr. Kissinger in jail," Pike wrote fellow members, "and the worst that can happen to him is that he might have to provide the documents subpoenaed to Congress."

Ford's compromise offer was to identify to the House committee all U.S. covert intelligence operations abroad since 1961 that were requested by the State Department, rather than by intelligence agencies.

Pike said that does not comply with the committee's subpoena for all State Department requests for information on all covert operations whether carried out or not.

Pike said the State Department originally told his committee it requested five covert operations during the 14 years but said the department has now found 25 requests for covert operations.

Dropping two other contempt citations against

Kissinger, Pike filed minutes after the House opened for business yesterday the one for Kissinger's refusal to turn over the State Department covert operation requests.

It charges Kissinger with "contumacious conduct," and if approved by the House would direct Speaker Carl Albert to turn the case over to the local U.S. attorney for prosecution.

Albert refused to either

back Pike or oppose him but indicated he would not stand in the way of a House contempt vote if Pike asks for one.

Kissinger would say only that he will let the White House negotiate the matter.

Pike dropped the other two contempt citations against Kissinger on ground committee subpoenas have now been complied with and Kissinger is therefore no longer in contempt.

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## Film, speaker poll completed

# 'Trekkies' hero to land here

By Jeanie Schultz

Political columnist Jack Anderson and Gene Roddenberry, producer of the now-defunct TV series, "Star Trek," are scheduled to appear on campus next semester.

They were selected in response to student input to the A.S. Program Board via recently solicited questionnaires, according to board director Suzanne Allayaud.

About 300 students responded to questionnaires

distributed Nov. 18-26 by the board. Students were asked to list their preferences for speakers and programs presented on campus, Allayaud said.

"Star Trek" producer Roddenberry was a popular choice to speak on the series which has generated a loyal cult following of "Trekkies," Allayaud said.

Student enthusiasm for on-campus films has led to the acquisition of many recent films, film chairwoman LaDonna Yumori said.

"Lenny," "Godfather I and II," "Tommy," and "Young Frankenstein," are among the movies scheduled for Wednesday nights next semester, Yumori said.

The Monday night programs are being planned around the themes of Social Awareness, MGM musicals and old Academy Award winners, Yumori explained.

"An American in Paris" and "Singing in the Rain," still in the top 100 all-time great films, are scheduled, she added.

referred to WOMA, according to Osborn.

"We get five or six emergency calls a day asking for help with housing, food, clothing, transportation, jobs and divorce," Robinson said.

Housed temporarily next to a welfare office in East San Jose, WOMA is looking for another location because the welfare office wants to expand.

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students interested in working with women's problems to get past their own liberation and work with women who are truly oppressed.

"This is human liberation," she said, "we're all fighting the people at the top who run the big businesses."

"If the women's movement continues to ignore women's survival needs on a large scale, they'll never have the support of low income women," she said.

## Program Board fund cuts

Budget cuts requested by A.S. Treasurer Colleen Culligan of all funded groups probably "won't affect" the A.S. Program Board. It is already moving ahead with plans for next semester, according to board director Suzanne Allayaud.

"I don't really want to comment on that," Allayaud said. "We always get cut, but I don't know how much until we go before council."

Funds are allocated to the program board each year by the A.S. Council and all revenue from board functions reverts to the A.S. general fund.

The council last year refused a request from the board to allow proceeds to return to its own budget rather than going through the general fund to be reallocated each year.

Allayaud explained that several board programs show a profit and if the money were returned as part of their budget, the programs could possibly become self-supporting.

The Board plans to repeat their proposal when they present their budget requests to the council, Allayaud said.

## Dietary standard attacked

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Three American cancer researchers who share this year's Nobel Prize in medicine said yesterday it is essential that people change their eating habits as well as cut down smoking.

"Environment certainly weighs heavily, but I think only a small percentage of cancer agents get into us from the air. Most we get through things we take voluntarily," said Dr. David Baltimore.

Baltimore, Dr. Howard Temin and Dr. Renato Dulbecco won the \$143,000 prize for research on the interplay between tumor viruses and genetics.

They spoke at a news conference two days before they and other Nobel winners receive their awards from Sweden's King Carl XVI Gustaf.

Baltimore, 37, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said "the high fat content in the average Western world diet" contributes to heart and other killer diseases.

Marriot's Great America is a family entertainment complex located in Santa Clara that will be employing approximately 2,200 seasonal employees. If you are interested in being a ride operator, food handler, cashier, parking lot attendant, wardrobe-laundry attendant, games arcade host-hostess or working in the buildings and grounds department, contact Career Planning and Placement, 122 S. 9th St. for an interview.

The SJSU Geology Club will present Dr. Howard Wilshire of the U.S. Geological Survey at 11:30 tomorrow morning in DH 306. Dr. Wilshire will present a slide lecture entitled: "Comparison of Lithological Variance in Alpine Peridotites and Xenoliths in Basalts."

Students receiving administrative F's should fill out grievance forms at the S.U. Information Desk.

## spartaguide

The Sierra Club will meet at 7:30 tomorrow night in the S.U. Pacheco Room. A guest speaker will talk about mushrooms.

A forum entitled "In Defense of Political Prisoners in the Dominican Republic" will be held at 12:30 this afternoon in the S.U. Costanoan Room.

Claudio Tavares, national staff member of the U.S. Committee to Defend Latin American Political Prisoners, will speak.

The SJSU Ski Club will show the movie "White Horizons" at 8 tonight in the S.U. Ballroom. Tickets are \$3 advance and \$3.50 at the door.

The movement of People's Murals that is thriving throughout the nation will be the subject of a slide lecture by Prof. Alan Barnett at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon in the S.U. Umunhum Room.

The Band-Aides will be holding try-outs from 3:30 to 5:20 this afternoon in M162.

Representatives from Marriot's Great America will be on campus today, Thursday, and Friday to conduct personnel interviews for people seeking seasonal positions.

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# SJSU cagers play well against awesome UCLA

**By Nick Nasch**  
WESTWOOD—Hot and cold. These opposites in the forms of hot shooting and a cool court demeanor helped the Spartans to make their game last Friday night with UCLA a lot closer than the defending NCAA basketball champions expected. The Bruins won the game, 90-80, at Pauley Pavilion.

**Amazing shooting**  
The Spartans shot 63.6 per cent from the field in the first half to the amazement of many including Bruin coach Gene Bartow. "In the first half I didn't think they were ever going to miss."

But the Spartans topped their initial hot shooting by hitting on an even more sizzling 65.2 per cent in the second half. UCLA led 49-39 at the half, and that 10 point margin held up as each team scored 41 points in the second half.

Bruin Andre McCarter, who was instrumental in the UCLA win with an eight for 10 night, had praise for the Spartans. "They're a good shooting team. They are very patient. We didn't win or lose tonight, we just played."

**Like Louisville**  
"They remind me of Louisville," McCarter said, referring to the team that UCLA beat in the semi-finals of last season's NCAA championship tournament. The Spartans certainly played like a NCAA tournament team. SJSU stayed with its patient offense, and did not get involved in a running game with the taller and talented Bruins. Spartans Steve Sincoc, at 6-8 the tallest SJSU player, must have felt dwarfed as the Bruins had four players taller than he. A Ken Mickey lay in off the Spartans pattern offense cut UCLA's lead to 67-61 with 9:44 left in the game. But Bruin All-America Marques Johnson's three-point play coupled with a McCarter 20-foot jump shot extended the Bruin lead to 72-61. Mickey's basket exemplified one of the Spartans' strengths in the game.

**Guards lead way**  
Mickey and fellow guards Gary Eubanks, Ludra Metters and Rick Quinn ran their patterns with precision to get open for quite a few uncontested lay ins. Sincoc's three-point play with 2:42 left in the game cuttings UCLA's lead to 88-78 things looked good for SJSU. When Eubanks got free for a three-foot

bank shot down the lane to make it 88-80 things looked great. But Johnson stole an errant Eubanks pass to prevent SJSU from cutting the Bruins' lead. UCLA was then content to stall away the final 2:22. Except for a stretch of play in the middle of the first half when SJSU went out of its pattern offense and got caught up in the frenzy that the Bruins created it was an even game. "We just lost our poise. It was tough not to start running with them," Sincoc said afterward in a happy Spartan dressing room.

**Mistakes damaging**  
Spartan coach Ivan Guevera said variance from pattern play cost SJSU the game. "The bad 10 minutes caused too many turnovers and bad shots for us to have a chance to win." While SJSU used only eight players, UCLA played 12. Guevera said that this hurt rather than helped SJSU. "I think their bench killed us. We asked them to beat us outside and they did it. Holland was super," Guevera said. Bruin freshman guard Brad Holland scored nine of his points in the stretch of the first half where UCLA took over control of the game. But the Spartans never let the game get away as they fell behind by as many as 5 points but came back to worry UCLA.

**Good outside shooting**  
SJSU's main instrument was its outside shooting. Spartan frontliners Sincoc, Earl Hogue and Ron Fair were just as adept as the SJSU guards in hitting the outside shot. Bartow confirmed this. "They are a real good shooting team and I didn't think our defense was that bad because many of their shots were from 10 to 18 feet," Bartow said. Many of the Spartan shots were set up by Mickey's deft passes. He led the Spartans with 12 assists, while Hogue had six and Sincoc five. Fair was the leading Spartan scorer with 19 points, Sincoc had 17, Hogue 14 and Mickey 12. SJSU extended its fine shooting to the free throw line where the Spartans hit on 22 of 25 attempts for 88 per cent. UCLA hit 57 per cent from the line and 59 per cent from the field.



Forward Ron Fair goes for rebound between two 'Cats. Barry Allen

## Cal beats booters in indoor contest

The SJSU soccer team went indoors to play UC Berkeley last Friday night and came up on the short end of a 3-2 outcome. The booters were competing in the first annual Earthquakes Indoor Soccer Classic at Santa Clara University's Toso Pavilion. Easy Perez opened the scoring in the game with 5:05 remaining in the first period and Randy Bolanos' goal tied the contest at 2-2 midway through the second half. Bolanos and defender Steve Ryan were both selected to the all-tournament team and will return to Toso next Friday to face the San Jose Earthquakes. Cal, which won the tournament by defeating Stanford in the championship game will also play the Quakes.

# Hoopsters declaw Montana Bobcats

**By Keith Muraoka**  
Montana State University Bobcats received an unexpected boost from UCLA Saturday night as the lethargic Spartan cagers finally came back in the closing minutes to post a 72-71 victory. A crowd of 1,203 at Civic Auditorium witnessed a travel-weary SJSU team come from a 12-point deficit with 8:26 left to take a one point lead with 28 seconds remaining.

The game hinged on the Spartans pressing man-to-man defense in those final seconds. SJSU came through, forcing the Montana to attempt a desperate 17 footer that grazed the rim at the buzzer. "We left everything at UCLA," said Spartan mentor Ivan Guevera, referring to a 90-80 loss to the fifth-ranked Bruins Friday night. Guevera explained that SJSU couldn't catch a flight out of Los Angeles after the game and as a result had to cancel an afternoon workout upon arriving in San Jose at noon. "Our guys were beat," said Guevera. "We expected to be down after UCLA and even talked about it." Montana State might have overheard that talk. The Bobcats outscored SJSU 16-4 to post a 64-50 lead with 13 minutes left. A Guevera time out composed the Spartans and they roared back with the spark of guards Ken Mickey and Mark Tanner. Tanner sank two free

throws to tie it at 70 with 2:49 remaining and the Spartans got the ball back on a technical foul on Bobcat coach Rich Juarez. The Spartans won it in the final minute. Mickey suddenly found an opening with 54 seconds left, and burst for the hoop.

Mickey fed a deft pass to Tanner who was driving in from the other side of the lane and made a reverse lay-up for the one-point lead. "We made it hard on ourselves," said guard Ken Mickey. Ron Fair ended with 18 points to pace all scores.

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## 'West's Madison Square Garden'

# Pauley brings SJSU's best out

**By Nick Nasch**  
WESTWOOD—The NCAA championship banners hanging from the ceiling remind one that it is a court where basketball excellence is taken for granted. The fans are as knowledgeable as any where a ball is dribbled and the subtleties and nuances of fine play on the court draw bursts of applause. The aura of the place makes it difficult for a visiting team to win. In fact Pauley Pavilion has not been the site for a UCLA Bruin loss for 81 games. SJSU was to be victim No. 82 last Friday night.

But the Spartans played an outstanding game making UCLA earn its 90-80 victory. The chance to play at Pauley did not throw fear into the Spartans, rather it brought out the best in them. "Pauley is the Madison Square Garden of the West. You got to give it what you got," Gary Eubanks said. Eubanks did give it his best as he hit his first two shots coming in off the bench to spark SJSU in the first half. Ron Fair, a 6-7 senior, expressed surprise and satisfaction over SJSU's play. "It was fun. We did play our game most of the way. The only time we only stopped is when we committed our turnovers. I was really surprised. I didn't know how tough it is to play them here," said Fair, who led all scorers in the game with 19 points. Spartan Steve Sincoc, a 6-

8 junior, said having to play against four different Bruins was more troublesome than playing at Pauley Pavilion. "It was tough. We were always trying to figure out who we had to cover with them shuffling players in and out. "I had played here in junior college (Long Beach City College) two or three times. I was used to the court and fans." Making his season debut was senior forward Earl Hogue who missed the season's first three games with an ankle sprain. Hogue played well, scoring 14 points and having to guard UCLA's Marques Johnson, an All-American, when the Bruins was in the game. A new facet of Hogue's game was revealed as he hit from the outside, something he had not done in past seasons. "That's what I was working on this summer. I sprained my ankle just when I was rounding into shape. It kind of put me back down. Dynamite crowd "The crowd here was dynamite. I wish we had crowds like that in San Jose. Senior guard Ken Mickey seemed to express the Spartans' feelings about playing in Pauley the best. "I was excited about playing here. I was confident we'd do all right. "Our backcourt can play with them." In fact a member of the Bruin backcourt did play with SJSU. Ray Townsend, UCLA's sophomore guard from Camden High in San Jose, played on a summer league team with the Spartans this year. "They did pretty good and shot real well," said Townsend of his summer teammates.

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**Basketball team faces Montana St.**

The SJSU basketball team will be looking for its third home win of the year when it faces Montana State at 8 o'clock tonight at Spartan Gym. The cagers, 3-2 overall, are coming off of a 72-71 thriller over Montana last Saturday. Tickets for the game are \$1 for students and \$3 general admission.

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# Gridders burned on All-PCAA selections

By Tom Stienstra  
Not everyone on the SJSU football squad was overjoyed at the All-PCAA selections. Especially Lou Rodriguez and James Ferguson.

Rodriguez is the Spartans' kicking specialist who set conference records in field goals (16) and kick scoring (77 points).  
Ferguson, a senior defensive back, intercepted five passes, recovered three fumbles and was third on the squad in tackles. He had 19 tackles against Long Beach State alone, the team's top individual mark for the season.

Both players were ignored from the All-PCAA squad.

Rodriguez, a junior, thought he would win honors at the "specialist" position—a spot on the all-league team



James Ferguson

for players not recognized at standard positions. He was wrong.

The honor was awarded to Vern Kelley of University of Pacific, a punt return specialist.

"Not fair!" "It's not fair—I've been sick ever since," Rodriguez said. "This is the only award I could get but they decided on return specialists."

Rodriguez was fourth in the nation in field goals. The PCAA coaches, who vote for the all-league team, didn't seem to care.

"I'm disappointed he didn't make it," said Dick Sullivan, offensive line coach. "I thought he deserved it."

So did Rodriguez. Both Rodriguez and Ferguson said the vote was full of what makes the grass grow green.

Ferguson upset Ferguson said there was

## Spartan Daily

# sports

"no justification" in being left off the list.

"Out of eight cornerbacks in the conference, I wasn't picked. That's B.S. I don't believe in dragging anyone through the dirt but this whole deal stinks."

"I expected a lot more out of coach (Darryl) Rogers. It's too bad you can't play one-on-one against the guys who did the voting."

Rogers said, "I vote for the people who I believe are the

best." He said all coaches use the same criteria.

Co-Captain Ron Collins said there was "no question" Ferguson should have been selected.

"Gerald Small (defensive back) was very inexperienced at the beginning of the season and he came on and did a hell of a job," Collins said.

"But the other team wouldn't throw at Fergie, and when it came to post-

season honors, they didn't give him the macaroni."

Ferguson is a senior pre-law major who has completed his college football career. Rodriguez was one year remaining.

Rodriguez best kicker "Louie's the best kicker in the conference and he'll be even better next year," Rogers said.

Rodriguez claimed Kelley,

the winner of the specialist award, should not have been eligible for the award. Kelley was also awarded first team honors as a defensive back.

The double award for the "specialist" irked Rodriguez.

"This guy gets two awards and (Jeff) Cunningham and me get nothing," Rodriguez said.

Cunningham is the

Spartans' punter who led the PCAA with a 40.9 average per punt.

"This whole deal stinks," Ferguson said.

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photos by Paul Sakuma

The anguish is apparent on Rudy Guevara's face after losing in the Mumby Tournament.

## Fifth place finish for wrestling team

The SJSU wrestling team could only place four grapplers in the finals and consequently had to be content with a fifth place finish in the Mumby Invitational Wrestling tournament.

In the day-long tournament held last Saturday in the Spartan gym only 118-pounders Russ Lockwood and Rudy Guevara, 127-pound Kellen Aura and 134-pound Greg Hill finished in the top three in each division.

Lockwood and Hill each took second place in their respective weight divisions while Guevara and Aura

both placed third. SJSU got three points for each of the second and one for each of the thirds, a total of eight.

First place team CSU, Bakersfield had 26 points and UC Berkeley finished second with 21.

Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) was third with 16 and San Francisco State University was fourth with 11.

The grapplers, undefeated in dual competition, will look for their fifth win of the year when they face Biola College of Los Angeles at 1 p.m. today in a dual meet tournament.

## Volleyball team holds tryouts today

Tryouts will be held both today and Thursday for the SJSU men's intercollegiate volleyball team from 6 to 8 p.m. in the women's gym.

Competing in the NCAA for the first time, the squad will be looking for members to fill both a Varsity and Junior Varsity team.

The team will play in tournaments in Santa Barbara and San Diego as well as matches against such schools as Stanford, UC Berkeley and Chico State.

Further information can be obtained by calling Robby Faxon at 247-5954.

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**The Christian Science Organization** at CSUSU invites you to visit with us on Thursday evenings at 7:30 in Memorial Chapel on campus or visit our study room above "Round the Corner Pizza", 505 So. 10th St., suite 102.

**Student Dental Plan**—Enroll "now"! Applications and information Associated Students office or 371-6811

**Psychological Studies Institute**—To discuss its new Ph.D. degree program in CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGY P.S.I. will hold Open House for prospective applicants on Fridays Nov. 7, 14, 21 and 28 at 8 p.m. catalog available by mail for \$11.50 College Ave., Palo Alto, CA 94306 George Muench, Ph.D. (Clinical Psychology), director; Peter Koestenberg, Ph.D. (Philosophy), dean.

**Together, December 6 & 7** from twelve noon to 5 pm in the Diabolo room of the Student Union. This seminar is sponsored by the Peer Drop-In Center and will concentrate on relationships, how we maintain them, and what factors we may be using to subvert our relationships.

**Anyone witnessing the accident** that occurred at the intersection of William & 7th streets at 11:30 am on Nov. 11—Please contact Charles Stanley at 985-1600 or write c/o Hartford Ins., P.O. Box 5086, San Jose, CA 95150

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### lost and found

**Lost: Blue notebook** inside a bike bag near 7th Street garage 11:20. Need desperately. Call Gail at 732-6746

**Found 11-25, Small, Blk Female Pup** 255-6585

**Lost: HP-35 Calculator,** 11-21 in 161 Music. Reward if you can help, please call 296-8707.

**White samoyed husky lost near 14th & Santa Clara** on Nov. 26, no collar. REWARD 298-6355 18 mo. old

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### Free rats to loving homes

Not Marty the Marijuana Mouse, this is one of the baby rats not needed for science projects as the semester ends, according to Anne Ritchison of the Natural Sciences Materials Center. The little critters are available to students as pets. Unadopted rats serve as lunch for a snake or a hawk, she said.

# Bill may change vet funding

**By John A. Ytreus**  
The state legislature will probably drop Cal-Vet funding for graduate students if Congress approves a more beneficial educational aid measure, according to Director Virginia Mae Days of the state Department of Veterans Affairs.

Currently, veterans are allowed 36 months of federal

educational aid by the Veterans Administration. After that time, they collect a flat rate of \$100 a month from Cal-Vet, a state veterans program.

The Cal-Vet program was reinstated in 1974 by the state legislature after an eight-year period when the Congress threatened to kill all educational benefits.

"We were appropriated \$2.5 million for the first year, but we spent only \$1.5 million because the Congress eventually approved the federal benefits," according to Days.

## Justices to decide on housing

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court agreed yesterday to decide whether federal housing authorities must publicly assess the environmental effects of perhaps thousands of resort and suburban housing projects.

The court's decision later this term could have a major impact on the development of resort property near scenic waterways and woodlands and also would affect conventional housing developments near such major cities as New York, Chicago and Washington.

The justices will decide whether the Department of Housing and Urban Development must prepare environmental impact statements.

**State aid may end**  
"Since 75 per cent of our recipients are graduate students, the assembly is considering removing the state aid if the Congress approves the nine-month extension," she added.

According to Days, the state Department of Finance, as well as several state legislators, believe such benefits are the responsibility of the federal government and not of Sacramento.

The proposed cutback

originated from the Finance Department and will probably be included in the proposed budget request, she said.

The Congressional bill, HR 9576, passed the House last month 298 to 106 and includes the nine-month extension provision as well as other provisions.

If the measure is enacted, those who enter the service after Jan 1, 1976 would not be entitled to any educational benefits after leaving the armed forces.

Also, those who served before New Year's Day would have until Dec. 31, 1987 to collect any veterans educational benefits due them.

On the other hand, an opposing bill (S 969), proposed last Nov. 11 by Senator Alan Cranston, D-Calif., includes the extension but does not allow for the

eventual termination of benefits in 12 years.

According to counseling supervisor Beau Moynahan, who works with the SJSU Office of Veterans Affairs, the average veteran wouldn't mind a cutoff of Cal-Vet aid because the federal extension would provide a larger monthly check.

Federal assistance amounts to \$270 for a full-

time student with dependents while Cal provides only a \$100 rate—thus the fed program would be preferred by the veteran.

A student veteran can receive federal and educational benefits currently.

According to Days, additional money would be used to help veterans try to pass high school.

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### Christmas handicrafts offered

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Russian dancing bears, African gazelles—what are they doing in Willow Glen?

They're raising money for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) and, as Christmas nears, they may be the answer to many people's lack of gift ideas.

The UNICEF Gift Center at 1360 Lincoln Ave. sells handcrafted items which

"typify the culture" of the makers, according to Joyce Madsen, director of the store.

Madsen, who donates her labor for the full-time job, said the items featured in the center appeal to the enlightened, well-traveled person who can appreciate their value.

A carved wooden toy from Russia (\$7) holds two erect

bears and a drum. When the correct strings are jiggled, one bear beats on the drum and the other waves arms and legs in a synchronized "dance."

Christmas ornaments in the folk styles of various countries are also sold. Most cost much less than \$1, and could be used for package decorations, stocking stuffers, or home displays.

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