# Spartan Daily

Volume 66, Number 3

Friday, January 30, 1976

Phone: 277-3181

The Coors Boycott Coalition pickets the Spartan Pub.

# Boycott may force Coors out of Pub

The Coors Boycott Coalition (CBC) continued its protest against the Spartan Pub yesterday and as a result business was down at least 50 per cent, according to Mike Emericks, Pub manager.

Jessie Garcia, CBC spokesperson, said the boycott was part of the reason for the Pub's \$9,000 loss last semester.

'I would have to say that it (the boycott) is having an effect," Emericks

Harry Wineroth, general manager of Spartan Shops, said the pub needs "a track record" this semester before it can be determined what is causing the

low customer turnout. Both Emericks and the CBC agree on the fact that the Pub should benefit the

Last semester the CBC circulated a petition and found that a large number of students on campus favored having

Coors removed from the pub. One of the six boycotters, David Keepnews, said the students have made

it clear that they don't want Coors in the 'I am in favor (of removing Coors)

because I would like the whole student body to enjoy the Pub," Emericks

"We are always asking people not to go into the Pub," Garcia stated. She

was confident that Coors would be removed before the two month period the board of directors decided to wait before making a decision.

Of the students inside the Pub many came in because, "we just wanted a

The boycott did not change the mind of one student. "People have a right to choose what they want to do," said Roy Mahan, senior.

"I was going to buy Coors but because of the hassle outside I didn't," Ed Essy, a senior, said.

On the contrary, Richard Robinson stated, "I don't have the facts on the boycott but I don't drink the beer because of it.

Outside the picketers were asking people not to go into the Pub but, "we weren't preventing anybody from going in." Garcia said

The initial boycott was against Coors itself but because the Spartan Shops Board of Directors did not remove Coors the CBC instituted a total boycott of the Pub, Garcia admitted.

After the first two days of business the Pub has been operating close to the figures predicted for this semester by Wineroth. However after the first two days of business last semester the gross income was twice the \$882.79 taken in on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

# **Black Student Week** receives A.S. funding

**By Tom Tait** 

Honoring last semester's commitment, the A.S. Council authorized \$15,000 be transferred from two reserve accounts to underwrite Black History Week, Feb. 15 to Feb. 20.

The Black Student Organizing Committee had been promised a \$19,500 underwrite by the A.S. Council last semester with the stipulation that general funds were available, said Greg Soulds, director of student business services.

However, estimated income from accounts receivable and predicted enrollment increases failed to materialize, leaving the general fund with a balance of only \$7,754.69, far short of the amount expected, Soulds

In order to prevent the cancellation or postponement of Black History Week, the A.S. Council voted 11-0 to transfer \$10,000 from the 1976-77 budget reserve account and \$5,000 from the operating reserve account into the eneral fund to underwrite Black History Week. A stipulation was made that after all expenses for the weeklong program are paid, any excess money would be returned to the reserve

The A.S. Council also put a \$24,000 ceiling on expenses the organizing committee may incur. Income from advance ticket sales

will be used to make up the differences of the \$4,500 needed to finance the events, according to Soulds,

Soulds said he felt confident \$15,000 would meet the needs of the program.

In other financial matters, the council allocated \$550 to SCALE and \$1,500 to the Business Minority Program, as had been recommended by the A.S. special allocations committee.

Following a lengthy and sometimes heated discussion in which Soulds criticized the council for not developing criteria to determine priorities for organizations to be funded, the council voted 6-5 to allocate \$2,710 to The Soulds urged funding approval for

The Family LTD., a new campus organization designed to bring people of all races together through various social events, according to Dwayne O'Steen, LTD president. Soulds chided the council for funding

university developed programs and being reluctant to fund student ac-

Soulds pointed out the council's original purpose in establishing the general fund was to fund programs that would benefit the entire student body

# Davis loses retention appeal to stay on Econ Dept. faculty

Economics Assistant Prof. Martin Davis' grievance effort to reverse a university decision not to retain him after this semester has been denied.

that there were questionable procedures used when Davis was reviewed for retention last spring, but stated they were not substantial enough to reverse the decision to dismiss him.

Davis said he was not retained because I'm the last who could be

democratic rights and responsibilities as a member of the department and him was an arbitrary action, there was

A resolution requiring all instructors to issue green sheets to their classes

went down in a 16-11 defeat at Monday's

Academic Senate meeting after sparking more than an hour of debate.

The resolution, which emerged from

joint deliberation by the senate's

Instruction and Research Committee

and Student Affairs Committee, would

have changed current policy which only

recommends use of green sheets to a

tougher policy requiring all instructors

It also required all green sheets to list

the requirements of the course and the

standards for determining grades, as

well as office hours, course pre-

requisites, policy on make-ups and late

**Burns introduces measure** 

The original idea for the resolution

was introduced to the senate's

executive committee by Academic Vice

President Hobert Burns. In an inter-

view, Burns said he brought up the idea

at the request of the senate's Academic

Green sheets needed

makes it impossible for the AFC to

determine in the course of an investiga-

Lack of a green sheet, Burns said,

Fairness Committee (AFC).

work and material to be covered.

to issue them.

Resolution defeated

rubber stamp for the administration take-over of the department," Davis

He additionally cited his Marxist A faculty grievance committee found beliefs as a reason for his dismissal. In its confidential report issued during the winter break the committee said, "The general consensus was that Assistant Professor Davis' lack of progress toward completion of his dissertation was the principal cause of

his not being retained." According to the report, Davis filed "I exerted my professional and the grievance in September on the grounds that the decision not to retain

Syllabi policy downed

tion whether the instructor clearly

Without a green sheet, Burns said, the AFC cannot tell whether the

student's claims are true or not. It is the

instructor's word against the student's,

Political Science Department Chair-

man Roy Young said the resolution

would ensure that students know what

their class requirements are. He added

an adequate green sheet would also

Math Department opposes
In opposition, Dr. Charles M. Larsen

told the senate the Mathematics

Department unanimously opposed the

resolution. Larsen charged the resolu-

tion would violate the academic

freedom of the faculty by interfering in

A quick survey of students showed

most supported the mandatory green

sheet resolution, but some said they

thought there should have been ex-

ceptions to the general rule

the classroom conduct of instructors.

protect instructors before the AFC.

Speaking at the senate meeting,

he said.

expressed his requirements to the

substantial departure from normal retention procedure and favorable evidence was ignored.

The committee found there was not sufficient evidence presented to demonstrate Davis' contentions.

Faculty members hearing his case were Dr. Barbara Dubins, associate professor of history; Dr. Richard Ingraham, associate professor of biological sciences; and Dr. Henry Robinson, professor of biological sciences. According to standard grievance procedures, they were chosen by lot from all tenured faculty members.

Because Davis was a probationary

'The student has a right to know

what's expected," said Myra Murphy, a

natural science senior. "It's like a contract between the teacher and

Misunderstanding minimized

derstanding between teachers and stu-

"Green sheets minimize misun-

faculty member he was reviewed annually by Dr. James Willis, Economics Department chairman; the department's recruitment, promotion and tenure committee; Dr. James Sawrey, dean of the School of Social Sciences; a university retention committee and Academic Vice President Hobert

Before reaching its decision, the committee heard testimony from several witnesses and reviewed the evidence presented. Five four-hour hearings and a final seven-hour hearing were held to consider the case, ac cording to the committee's report.

During the hearings Davis maintained that student evaluations favorable to him were ignored, that evaluations of him were done by noneconomists and non-members of the department and that progress on his dissertation was slowed because of "upheavals in the department."
The Economics Department was

disenfranchised in the fall, 1974,

meaning it lost its governing rights.

The committee members reported they were satisfied all available student ratings were considered. However, Davis said two to three favorable

student ratings were dropped. The report noted that Davis' most recent student ratings were not seen by the retention committees. It said neither Dr. Robert Sasseen, dean of the faculty, nor Sawrey made any special arrangements to take early evaluations which might have been available to the

Continued on Page 6

By Heidi Van Zant

Department faculty members have

resigned, been denied tenure or

dehired, according to Dr. Marvin Lee,

Dr. James Sawrey, dean of the School

of Social Sciences, said the turnover

'probably" has been high compared to

other departments, but he does not

In the last three years 15 Economics

#### dents," said English major Debbie Lundstrom. But she added the idea should be applied on an individual basis, since she thought some courses didn't need green sheets. List of In the same vein, art sophomore Julie

Econ

losses

economics professor.

know for sure.

Socolich said, "I don't think all classes need green sheets, because all classes aren't that complex."

meteorology junior.

Burns said the requirements of the course and an explanation of grading practices were the most vital portions of the resolution. Any other information on green sheets could be left up to the faculty, he said.

**Burns disappointed** Burns expressed disappointment at

the resolution's failure. "It just wasn't passed, so we're now

'They (green sheets) should be made where we've always been, with a per-missive green sheet policy," Burns mandatory because they give you a definite idea of how the class will be conducted," said Bruce Neilson, a

# Bill aids senior citizen students

The CSUC board of trustees Wed-

nesday put into effect a bill which will project," Bunzel said. allow SJSU to waive fees for students age 60 and older. SJSU and CSU Long Beach were the

two universities chosen to take part in the two year pilot program which will start this fall and run through the spring semester of 1978.

originated the proposal last year and it was introduced as Senate Bill 274 by Sen. Alfred E. Alquist, D. San Jose. "I am delighted and gratified that the

CSUC board of trustees has selected SJSU to be part of this unique pilot

"Through this program, we intent to show that intellectual growth belongs not only to the young, but also to those who are in the evening of their years," he added.

One member of the campus com-SJSU President John Bunzel munity who plans to take advantage of the program is Isaac Stanley, 65, who occupies the guard house at the intersection of Seventh and San Fernando

Stanley, who has been checking vehicles entering Seventh Street for more than ten years, said he is currently studying English at West Valley College to learn how to "express

Because of the new ruling, however, 'Stanley said he plans to enroll at SJSU next semester to study journalism and communication. Stanley said he decided on journalism

and communication because he has a "need to communicate on the job," and he believes these classes will help him do a better job. Stanley also noted he is not totally un-

familiar with the system at SJSU, having sat in on cybernetics classes in "Many people might call it an

exercise in futility at this time of life," Stanley said about returning to school at the age of 65. But he disagrees. 'When people go through high school

and college, they think that's it," Stanley continued. "That's the least attractive approach to the aging problem that I can think of."

"There's always a group of us old characters that don't know when to quit," he added.

Having gone through one retirement from the service in 1962, and facing another one when the university's mandatory retirement age of 67 rolls around, Stanley said he wasn't sure whether he would use his education to get another job when he leaves SJSU. 'If the body holds together, why not a

third one?" Stanley asked in reference to another job. "With inflation, another job might almost be a mandatory requirement.'

If he doesn't take another job, Stanley said he will be satisfied being the "best read retiree that ever worked the

Senior citizens interested in the program can obtain details by contacting Nancy Spratte in the SJSU Admissions Office.

The Economics Department lost its governing rights in fall, 1974 because of departmental turmoil. Sawrey said the turnover might be high because, "They've had differences in the department and I presume some of it stems from that.' Dr. James Willis, chairman of the Economics Department, said he has

been in the department since 1963 and the turnover is not unusual. However. Willis said he would like to see that "I would like to see the turnover go down, approach zero. Stability is difficult to come by when most of the de-

processes," Willis said. Persons that have resigned, according to Lee, are Dr. Leonard Kunin and Jules King.

partment is not involved in long-term

Probationary faculty members who were not retained include: Dr. Sue Van Atta, Dr. Robert Konwea, Dr. Dougald MacFarlane and Martin Davis. Temporary faculty members not

rehired were Dr. Karl Nieby, Dr. Douglas Dowd (later rehired as probationary faculty), Dr. Andrew Parnes, Dr. Gayle Southworth, Dr. David Landes, Robert McBride, Paul Christiensen, Dr. Yale Braunstein and Dr. Betty Gibson.

Lee called the turnover a "political firing in the widest meaning of the

"Oh boy, it was a housecleaning," he

Dr. David Eakins, co-author of the Academic Senate minority report on the Economics Department, said there is "no question about it," that there has been a systematic purging of the

"They let go of some supremely qualified people," Eakins said.

"With a few exceptions," he continued, "the department changed from one of the outstanding in the nation to a pedestrian, uninteresting department that no longer attracts students.'

Eakins added he does not know when it is going to stop. Sawrey said he is hoping to correct it to bring stability to the department.'



"Stan the man" plans to enroll

# opinion

# ERA doesn't care about toilets, won't destroy American families

By Sally Wolfe
"Equality of rights shall not be denied or abridged...on account of sex." It seems like a simple statement, doesn't it'

In fact, the statement is so simple, and true to the "all 'men' are created equal" principle of the Declaration of Independence, that it seems almost unnecessary—taken for granted.
But that one little statement has

caused more controversy than any words in recent memory (except perhaps Richard Nixon's declarations

The statement is the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), the proposed addition to the Constitution supported by men and women from Gerald Ford (no doubt at Betty's urging) to Bella

Passed by Congress in 1972, 34 of the 36 states needed ratified the amendment in less than three years.

But 1975 saw the emergence of a stop-ERA movement, making strange bedfellows of groups from the John Birch Society to the Communist Party with Ronald Reagan wedged between.

### staff comment

Under pressure from the anti-ERA forces only one state, North Dakota, ratified the amendment in 1975 and two states, Nebraska and Tennessee, overturned their earlier ratifications.

The sad thing about the setback is that ERA's greatest foes are not men, but the very women it seeks to liberate. Men, after all, have no reason to

oppose ERA for if it changes anything it will be to their advantage.

It is women who quarrel over ERA.

Anti-ERA forces hold a bagful of very interesting (if not always logical) accusations against the amendment.

It is said that ERA will do nothing short of destroying the American way of life, undermining the family by forcing women into the army and job market and integrating public

Senseless killing illustrates

society's racism, oppression

It is a very persuasive argument for those who are swayed by hysteria. But ERA is simple. It does not care

about restrooms.

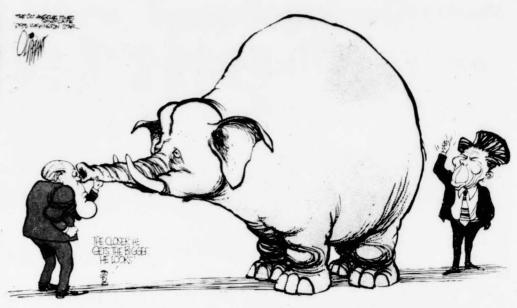
The anti-ERA people remind me of those who tried to prevent Susan B. Anthony from voting in the presidential election of 1872.

Anthony and her sister suffragettes claimed the Fourteenth Amendment, stating any "citizen" of the United States had the right to vote, applied to women as well as men.

'Not so!" claimed her opponents, insisting women's suffrage would cause the downfall of the home (where have I heard that before?).

Susan B. Anthony voted anyway, and she was tried and convicted of illegal voting and fined (a fine she never paid). Unfortunately, Susan B. Anthony never lived to see the Nineteenth Amendment give women the right to vote.

In 1976, four years late for the 100th anniversary of Susan B. Anthony's "illegal" voting but just in time for the bicentennial of the Declaration Independence, isn't it time we made women equal once and for all?



# other ideas

# Education needs take back seat to capitalist's greed for profits

At a folk concert recently, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. put forward his justification and rationale for instituting cuts in education in the California college system. His logic: "As more people get degrees, it's like printing money. It's of less value.'

Spoken like a true politician! Following from that, it is to be assumed that fewer young people should be allowed a chance to get a

college education, thus producing fewer graduates and restoring the value of college diplomas. reckless printing of money

without financial backing is a technique of desperation that the capitalists must use to relieve crises in the short run. Of course, in the long run, this only causes more inflation.

But college degrees aren't just printed up" with no sound backing, like currency. Students earn their The fact that college degrees do not

guarantee jobs anymore doesn't relect on the quality of the student or of the degree. Rather, it reflects on the quality of the political and economic system that can't provide jobs for The capitalist economy is now in one

of its inevitable periods of crisis in which the corporation owners can't realize a large enough rate of profit as per investment. Their monetary profits are at record

levels (i.e. they're still filthy rich), but their rate of profit is declining as they So they must choose their priorities-

squeeze out more profits or answer to people's needs. To them, the choice is simple-profits are their priority.

Here in California, Gov. Brown, the state university trustees, the regents of the University of California system and the board of governors of the junior colleges are all trying to do their share along with their cohorts across the

nation. It is to ease the burden for the

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Different methods are used to force and discourage students into leaving school. Tuition hikes, program and facility cutbacks, tightening of financial aid requirements and raising of academic standards for eligibility

Brown issued his sugar coated plan of attack, students in the Los Angeles crowd chanted "Brown says cutback, we say fight back.'

Revolutionary Student Brigade Gregory T. Ford Journalism Junior

# The 'peaceful' dorms

I wonder how many times the same old "dorm living" article has been published in the Daily. Not only has the subject been beaten to the ground in past issues, but John Ytreus' January 26 article is backed up with very few solid facts supporting his opinions. Even worse, it is a pitiful piece of

What awful image is conjured up when something is described as a "Barge-towing, creamy-colored mother?" Also, picture her unfortunate 'siblings'' (the writer must have meant "children") looking like "a child's set of blocks neatly arranged between trees and green patches of grass.' Although difficult to imagine, the scene is a peaceful one at least.

But it's not meant to be. The toy blocks are "a reform school for the criminally insane" and our hardworking mother, who no doubt finds it difficult to remain creamy-colored while towing a barge 24 hours a day, really is a "high-rise prison." Also lurking nearby is a giant cement Big

Now that we are sufficiently confused, we come to the only attributed fact in the entire article. The dorms are 130 students below capacity.

But doesn't capacity mean two students to a room? And haven't a few students opted to pay \$50 extra for a single room? Did the writer bother to find out whether or not the dorms were ever full, or if the decrease was part of a trend?

Because the dorms are not full, does this mean they are awful places to live? Of course it does, says Ytreus. Life there is one atrocity after another. Imagine having to pay \$636 a

semester—and still getting a phone bill. Has the writer examined what it would cost to live in an apartment for a semester? Imagine having your roommate smoke until you collapse in a corner, wheezing for breath. Surely the writer has seen dorm applications. He must know that applicants are asked specifically whether or not they mind if their roommate smokes.

Imagine your roommate having the audacity to invite residents of Berkeley into your room. Admittedly, there is little one can do to prevent this.

Dorm food has been so maligned in past issues, that it's not even worth discussing. If the food is so bad, Ytreus should consider it a blessed relief to make his own meals on the weekend.

I suggest John A. Ytreus take the elevator down the creamy-collored mother he lives in, stroll past the barge, cross seventh street and go gnaw on the giant cement Big Mac.

Rodi Shemeta Journalism senior

Editor's note: The Spartan Daily checked with the Housing Office last week and the dorm population figure is their own (which included double and single occupancies).

Dorm applications do ask would-be residents whether they mind a room-

mate who smokes. Unfortunately, such data are sometimes ignored when two students are placed in the same room For the record, the last time th

Spartan Daily "maligned" dormitor: food in a commentary was more than one and one-half years ago.

# Not funny

Michael Dutton's letter in last Monday's Spartan Daily was not at all amusing. You have mocked a very grave subject-political prisoners in

What are you objecting to? From the way you described the "show," it sounds as though you provoked the 'leader'' into stressing his beliefs and that you are now trying to cleverly undermine the organization.

Were your tender feelings hurt or do you really object to the freeing of Iranian political prisoners? Furthermore, why did you write this letter? As a history major you could use more of your intellectual training to logically support whatever you wanted to say.

The Iranian Students Association  $(ISA) \ risking \ their \ own \ futures \ for \ the$ good of all.

From my observations of ISA members I will attest that I have never seen such behavior as you describe and I think that you are intentionally distorting the reality of their political activities.

ISA members are opposing the indefensible practice of imprisoning people without their family's knowledge and subjecting them to inhumane acts of unimaginable tortures.

Yes, these concerned students work hard to free their countrymen and must do it here and in any other country where freedom and human rights are cherished by the people.

The enemy is not the campus, the the American imperialistic system that uses the Shah of Iran as its puppet ruler. The people of Iran want to be their own rulers. How would you feel if our government was run by the Shah?

The plight of the 40,000 political prisoners of Iran and those who are vorking to obtain international support

of these patriots concerns us all. Human lives are in jeopardy. It is not joke. As Americans, we believe in the principles of free speech and equitable justice. Let us support those who strive

for these human rights of dignity. Having once lived and taught in Iran. I saw what conditions the people live with and what it means to be fearful of expressing any criticism of the Shah or

his government. Because I intend to return to Iran, I must remain anonymous. With support from all freedom-loving people of the world, anonymity will one day no longer be necessary and we can all sign our names with pride.

#### 26, and a companion, Maria Duarte, 21, were sitting in a car at the corner of Gregory and Auzereis streets. comment According to news reports, Trevino and Duarte had been talking in the car when Officer Craig Smith and Lt. Don

Edwards arrived. When Duarte stepped out of the car, Trevino slumped toward the wheel and his arm fell under the seat.

At 3 a.m. on Jan. 22 Danny Trevino

The policemen fired simultaneously, killing Trevino. He was unarmed.

Last Tuesday, Trevino was buried. Later that evening the City Council chambers were filled to overflowing with angry members of the Chicano community who came to demand ac-

Mayor Hayes called the shooting an "unfortunate tragedy." A community organizer labeled the incident an "act of oppression." Either way, it shouldn't

The assembly was orderly, but the mood was ugly as the Committee for

# staff

Public Safety presented a list of demands (Mayor Hayes referred to them as "concerns") calling for the arrest and prosecution of the officers involved and creation of citizens committees to review police actions

and training procedures They also requested an open grand jury hearing on the shooting, an independent autopsy and blood analysis and payments to the victim's family.

There were shouts and ovations as nine speakers from minority rights organizations made impassioned pleas for action and reform.

Things like this have happened in the past, but this time it appears as if something will done about it. The council acted responsibly, voting unanimously to act on those demands that were within its jurisdiction.

Maybe this time it will do some good but there are still questions that will remain unanswered.

If the officers are found innocent, the Chicano community will obviously not be satisfied.

The injustice of Danny Trevino's death goes beyond the shooting alone; it extends to centuries of racism and oppression.

It stems from a system that makes police nervous and scared when they answer personal disturbance calls.

It's a system that provides for armed citizens and police and allows these tragedies to happen. The council has taken the first steps, but it will be a long time before citizens

and minority groups will cease to fear the police Some will say it's the cost of living in

a complex and violent society. But for Danny Trevino and others like

# Green sheets more important than Academic Senate thinks

Such a mundane item as a green sheet wouldn't seem very important to instructors or students. But it just might be more important than they think, whether they know it or not Green sheets are the course outlines

given out in most courses at the beginning of the semester. They are a flat statement of what is expected of the student and how he will be evaluated. An instructor who doesn't hand out written green sheets will obviously give the students a verbal summary of his requirements. But if a student fails the

failed to listen or did the instructor forget to tell him? such a case, the disgruntled student might claim that he was never told important information and appeal to the Academic Fairness Committee

class because he didn't know what was

expected of him, was it because he

He may petition them to have his grade changed, claiming the instructor's negligence caused his

failure. Whether the charge is true or not, it is difficult for the AFC to decide either way without concrete proof of what the instructor actually told the student. Without a green sheet, such proof usually isn't available.

A green sheet protects both students and instructors. A student with a just complaint could point to the green sheet, while an instructor could use the document as verification of what he told his students.

Last Monday, the Academic Senate voted down a resolution requiring all instructors to issue green sheets.

Most of the opposing votes came from instructors who agreed with the principle of green sheets, but believed it would interfere with the faculty's academic freedom to make them

# staff

Many senators were uneasy about part of the resolution specifying exactly what should go on a green sheet. Naming more than only grading procedures and class requirements, the list also required office hours, recommended books and other course prerequisites.

Many of the lesser items were redundant and others might not apply to all departments. Uncertainty over the exact interpretation of the resolution hindered its passage.

If it had passed, it would have simplified the work of the AFC. On the wishes of instructors.

other hand, the instructor's reaction to what they perceived as a threat to their

autonomy is also understandable. Some kind of compromise resolution requiring only such basic information for mandatory green sheets would have been satisfactory. Any other information included on the sheet could be left to the judgement of the in-

A similar proposal was made at the Senate meeting by Academic Vice President Hobert Burns. Sadly, it didn't catch on.

The faculty and students need a stronger green sheet policy for their own protection. While most instructors do issue green sheets, enough neglect the practice to make things difficult.

Hopefully, the Senate will someday consider a measure that ensures green sheets in all classes while satisfying the



# **Petition challenges** renewal of license of local radio outlet

By Steven C. Taylor

Dr. Phillip Jacklin, philosophy instructor, had a petition for reconsideration filed in Washington vesterday in an effort to deny radio station KSJO its license renewal.

In his second application before the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), Jacklin, a director of the local chapter of the Committee for Open Media (COM), asked that the national board reverse its decision that allowed the San Jose radio outlet to continue broadcasting.

His action follows a petition to deny filed in November, 1974, charging KSJO with inadequate programming, proposed programming and exhibiting poor character. The FCC, in a ruling last December, denied COM's request.

The appeal is based on the

lack of quidelines the FCC dealing with the matter, Jacklin said. The "familiar" failings of KSJO are not subject to fixed standards but the opinions of the commissioners, according to Jacklin.

Lacks policies

"Appeals can only be based on whether the FCC acts unreasonably in making its decision," he said, "but with the lack of set standards, there is no way of judging whether they (the FCC) are unreasonable."

COM's disagreements with KSJO began in February, 1974, when the station was sold to SRD Broadcasting, Inc. Fearing the new owners would effect changes in the informational programming and format of the station, the committee reportedly received verbal assurances that no significant transformation would occur and

withdrew objections to the sale

Steve Rosetta, general manager of KSJO, refused to comment on the new petition, stating Jacklin's 'complaint is obviously against the FCC and not us.

The FCC will consider the new petition at its next meeting, Jacklin said.

Station changes

'KSJO is no different from other radio stations," said. "but they lied to us. They gave us assurances that no changes would be made from the original format, but they made them anyway.

his original petition, Jacklin said KSJO had been only one of three commercial stations that broadcast progressive rock. Now, Jacklin said, the station has a format similar to four AM and seven FM stations in this area, aimed at "a vastly



different audience" than

munications Commission and KSJO.

The FCC has limits on the types of stations in a given area.

COM's main complaints KSJO's though, are distribution of informational programming and the contention that regional news encompassed the

COM also alleges that

KSJO fails to advertise the two regularly scheduled programs it offers under public affairs, "The Open Door" and "Forum."

The FCC claimed to have no guidelines in regard to when public affairs programs should be aired. It also accepted KSJO's contention that "regional" and 'state'' news were interchangeable in presenting percentages of news.

Final grievance decisions made The grievances have been confidential in the past. Because of a new law (AB

> discretion of the grievant. "Confidentiality in these matters is just another word for secrecy," Lee com-

> 804) grievance proceedings

will now be open at the

may find their niche at the community. The center, located at 177 S. 10th St., is run by students for women. Classes, rap groups, conscious raising

and study groups are among the programs offered. The staff is made up of students working there for college credit and women are currently needed to work

Women's Center.

Women's niche

at the center. According to Ginny Hoffman, center coordinator, women who work in the have individual contracts for credit worked out to "promote growth and learning for each woman."

Bette Powell, Marriage and Family Counseling student, will be conducting a group on "Women in Transition." Powell has returned to school after working and raising a family

"Women in transition need moral support to get going," Powell said. She will be conducting the group to give women the confidence to get a new start at college.

"I felt I'd be out of place but I fit in. The class erases the age barrier." she said. Now it will be her job to help other women who have anxieties about their own transition, Powell said.

Along with offering its own classes the Women's Center will be experimenting in conjunction with WOMA, the Alliance of Women. The

the community who need a free classes that will cover place they can identify with problems of low income and minority women in the Practical Career Development and Perceptions of Minority Women will be team taught by ZoAnn Quintero and Cecelia Arrovo.

Center has it

Women on the university campus have access to classes, but it is difficult for women in the community to have access to this kind of information, Hoffman stated.

The career development course will entail women's problems in the job market, sex discrimination and how to go about getting a job. Resume writing will also be

Perceptions of Minority Women will be an open discussion of how women perceive themselves and how they think others see them, Hoffman said.

Sign-ups for classes groups can be made at the

During the week of March 8-10 Women's Week will be held on the SJSU campus. Each day will deal with a particular concern modern women, according to Hoffman.



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# South America trips announced

Dr. Richard Smith, dean of ment, they will emphasize Natural Science Department, recently announced a series of two summer study trips.

The first excursion will be to Peru from June 22 to July 21 and the second to Colombia from Aug. 2 to Aug. 31.

The trips are open to all interested students and are worth 5 units. However, each trip will cost \$1200 plus the cost of transportation. According to Smith, the

approximate total cost of the trips will be \$1600 to Columbia and \$1700 to Peru. Each trip is limited to 22

people plus three leaders. He also pointed out that in addition to himself, the other leaders on the excursions will be Mike Brady, an SJSU lecturer and former Peace Corps member in Bolivia, and Robert Schneider, a

language expert. Although the trips are sponsored by the Depart-Continuing ment of Education through the Natural Science Depart-

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**By Pam Cronin** Final decisions have been made in the 17 grievance cases filed with the administration over promotions denials and one non-retention, according to administration news

release. "In three cases, the grievances were denied by the initial determination of the Grievance Committee. In 12 cases, the Grievance Committee found in favor of university. The

in accordance with the procedures specified in Executive Order 201," the news release, For Your Information (FYI), stated. In two cases, the com-

mittees' recommended reconsideration of the 1974-75 promotion decisions, FYI continued.

grievances were then denied

Dean of Faculty Robert Sasseen declined to release the names of the faculty members involved in the grievance process. He

## Suspects arrested

Two persons were arrested yesterday in separate incidents while allegedly attempting to shoplift material from the Spartan Bookstore, according to Chuck Larson, member of bookstore

Richard Kay Asterlind, 35, was arrested at about 11:45 a.m. by Jack Morris, a member of the SJPD who works in the bookstore. Asterlind was charged with

petty theft. Charged with petty theft and assault and battery is Bradford Healy, 21, a recreation major

of the United Professors of

reveal the names.

California (UPC) local, also would not reveal any names because he did not want to 'put the union on the spot." President John Bunzel

contended it would be a

breach of confidentiality to

Dr. Roland Lee, president

followed the recommendations of the grievance committees, Sasseen said. The two recommended for

reconsideration are now being reviewed by committees. Special consideration was recommended for one candidate in the 1975-76

promotion cycle, according to the newsletter. According to Sasseen, Bunzel met with two committees after they had made

their final decisions. On Dec. 8, Lee requested that a neutral observer of the UPC be present at the meeting of the president and the committee. Lee said the object was to prevent coercion of the committee by

the president. This request was denied. according to Lee.

If the grievants wish to appeal the decisions of the committees further they have to take their cases to court, Sasseen said. No action has been taken, he

Umuhnum Room on the third

floor of the Student Union.

**HOT SPECIALS** 

**SOUPS & CHILI** 

**SANDWICHES** 

# spartaguide

The SJSU Shotokan Karate a.m. Monday in the Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. today in PER 280.

Students Association will present a cultural program on the Vietnamese New Year celebration today at 6:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, 800 Ironwood Dr., San Jose.

Tours of the library will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. Feb. 1 through Feb. 13. Interested persons should meet inside the door of Library Central.

There will be a meeting for women interested in joining a sorority this semester at 10

0

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San Jose Museum of Art patron Marge Linder studies "Bring the Country Home," a painting

# Museum gains new look; opens its doors to public

Jose Museum of Art, at 110 S. Market St., is emerging from its renovation a larger, more flexible and more efficient building.

Although the work is being completed nearly three months after the planned Oct. 31 date, Albert Dixon, museum director, said he's "very satisfied" with the rennovation.

The museum's interior space has been designed to maximize public use of the building.'

To achieve this end, the 4,200 square feet of space previously open to the public has been increased to 29,000 square feet. Architectural barriers-

stairs and narrow hallways that can't be used by the handicapped have been replaced elevators, and wider corridors.

Museum visitors will find the main gallery, which reopened in mid-December. an enlarged combination of the old galleries I and II.

According to Dixon barriers have been removed and doors widened to restore "an open, 19th century feeling" to the building, established as a historical landmark in 1971.

Unfinished work The museum, originally a post office and then a library, was built in 1892.

Current rennovations were

be fully completed for another six months.

Staff offices, which were not included in the original contract, make up the bulk of the unfinished work.

These are low priority, according to Dixon, who pointed out the public areas are finished except for a coat of paint and oak flooring upstairs-items not called for in the earlier plans.

More funds

Money for these came from funds raised by the museum after work began. addition, the First National Bank donated \$35,000 to make one gallery into a climate-controlled gallery titled the First National Bank Room. The room will be used for displaying fragile print collections The first print collection

will be a show titled "Preperatory Sketches for Masterpieces of American Painting," on loan from the Smithsonian Institute.

The show, which will start Feb. 11, is "exactly the kind of thing we'd never have been able to do" without the special room, Dixon said. Invisible work

"An enormous amount of work"-bringing

thouake codes, installing fire fighting and security systems, rennovating the heating system has also been done,

Dixon said. Presently showing at the nuseum is "Michigan museum is "Michigan Survey," a collection of

half of an exchange between the San Jose Museum of Art and Michigan's Cranbrook Academy of Art-Museum.

An exhibition by the Contemporary Weavers and Fiber Artists of California is also being shown.

Both continue through the works which form the second end of February.



JANUARY 30 San Jose Civic Auditorium 8:00 PM

TICKETS: \$5.50 Advance, \$6.50 at the door Tickets available: Bass Outlets, San Jose Box office

## arts and entertainment

## Play in contest

'And Baby Makes Three," a play by SJSU graduate Richard Herlan, written as a

and Katherine Hepburn. The

Co-feature is Fred Astaire

and Ginger Rogers in "Shall

We Dance," with showings

Student admission is \$1.50

Camera One is at 366 S.

Concert

SJSU Music Department

The concert is the group's

first performance of the

Admission is free

**Auditions** 

scheduled

Auditions for the Spring

Concert Hall.

film begins at 9:00

at 7 and 10:43 p.m.

creative project for his masters in Theatre Arts, has been named a regional finalist in the American College Theatre Festival.

at SJSU Feb. 5, 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre. Herlans 11th play, "And Baby Makes Three" is about a man and wife who change roles. "If it's anything, its a feminist play," he said.

The play will be performed

One of two plays from the west coast to be performed in San Francisco, Herlan predicts his comedy will be one of five finalists to be performed in Washington

"The judges told me they had nothing to say about the play," Herlan said, because there was nothing in it to criticize."

If the play reaches the April finals it will be eligible for \$2,500 and the Norman Lear Award, which has a \$1,500 contract to write a show for Lear.

"More important than the money is the contacts, Herlan said. He sees "a half-way decent agent" and a chance at getting his play produced as the real prizes

> A Spartan Daily classified ad is your best bet!

Associated Students of San Jose State

in Student Union Ballroom

A Dance Concert

# Larry Hosford

Saturday, January 31 8:30 pm

Tickets: \$1.00 students \$2.00 general available

only at the door

**Coming February 19** Gil Eagles -Mentalist Hypnotist

**Morris Dailey** 

# by Robert Sites, which is part of the show, "Michigan Survey,"

What's Happening

Daddy-O will be at the Spartan Pub tonight from

9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The cover charge is \$1.50 and patrons must be The Garcia Brothers

will be at Sophie's, 260 California Ave., Palo Alto, tonight and Saturday. Performances begin at

10:30 p.m. All patrons must he 21... For more information call 326-6090. Sarabande will be at the

Wooden Nickel, 2505 The Alameda, Santa Clara, tonight and Saturday.

Performances begin at 9:15. There is a \$1 cover charge. All patrons must be Skrap Iron will play at

the Wooden Nickel Monday, followed by Franklin Dawes For more information call

The Kinks, with opening

act Pretty Things, will be at the San Jose Civic Auditorium, 145 W. San Carlos St., tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets, available at BASS

outlets. Ticketron and San Jose Box Office, are \$5.50 in advance and \$6.50 at the

For more information call 354-6138.

The Kinks will be at the Berkeley Community Theatre Saturday at 8 p.m. For information about the Berkeley appearance call (415) 642-7477

#### Jazz-Blues

Westminster Jazz Ensembles from Salt Lake City, Utah will give a free concert at 8:15 p.m. Sunday

> Wednesday Thursday

Friday &

Saturday 9 p.m.-

Cocktails 279-3387

2 p.m.

in the Music Department Concert Hall.

J.W. Everritt, acoustic guitarist-singer-composer will bring his jazz-blues repertoire to DeAnza College at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets are available at

Flint Center Box office and area ticket agents for \$3.

Dancing Larry Hosford will be the performer for a dance concert at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Student

Union Ballroom. Admission at the door is \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public.

Opera

Brown Bag Opera, highlights from the San Francisco Opera's spring season, will be presented tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Eastridge Shopping Center's Community Hall.

Admission is free The program will include selections from "La Perichole" and "l'Mice Fritz," featuring soprano Camille Rosso, mezzo soprano Sharon Davis and

Galleries

tenor James Horback.

"Slick," a painting and sculpture exhibit by six locally-educated artists, painters Chuck Abraham sculptors Mike Cooper, Geoff McCormack, Jeff Sanders and Bob Strini, will be at Merz Gallery through Feb. 7.

Merz Gallery, open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, is at 37 W. San Fernando Street

For more information call

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through First St., San Jose. For more Friday. information call 294-3800. For more information call 277-2716. The United Nations International Children's "Seven on Trial," a show of mixed media paintings by Fund (UNICEF) Youth seven artists in the Master of Concert will perform at 1 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 2, in the

Virginia Gordon, a Los

Angeles artist, and San

Francisco's Lew Thomas

will exhibit a collection of

photographs and drawings in

the Art Building's Gallery

One beginning Monday.

Fine Arts Program, will be the Art Department's Two starting Gallery Monday. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.

to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. There will be a reception for artists Victor Bagno, Jim Boyle, Stella Johnson, Bob Keck, Chuck Medlin, Suh-Kyoung-Suh and Alvin Thompson in Gallery II

Sunday from 4 to 7 p.m. Film "An American in Paris" will be shown by the A.S. Program Board at 7 and 10

.m. Monday in Morris Dailey Auditorium

Awards, the film stars Gene Kelly and Leslie Caron. Admission is \$.50.

Camera One's feature tonight is "Bringing Up

Dance Concert, an annual student presentation sponsored by the Theatre Arts-Dance Department, will be held at 7 p.m., Monday, Feb. 2 in PER 128. Winner of seven Academy

Those auditioning must be prepared to present a dance. For further information, contact Mina Garman, 277and Chris Cross and Baby," starring Cary Grant 2819 or 277-2763.



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### SJSU plays PCAA game Saturday night

SJSU opens its PCAA home basketball schedule tomorrow night with an 8 p.m. game against Pacific at San Jose Civic Auditorium .-

UOP drops two UOP is 0-2 in conference action after falling to CSU, Long Beach and CSU, Fresno last weekend. The Spartans gained a 1-1 split against the same two opponents, throwing away a 63-61 decision to Long Beach St., and holding off Fresno St. 76-69.

Mickey wins award

Ken Mickey, the Spartans' 6-1 senior guard from Los Angeles, was honored as PCAA Co-Player of the Week for his fine play down south.

Ken netted 19 points against Fresno St verting seven-of-13 field goal attempts and four free throws in the final minute of play, plus passing out four

In the losing effort at Long

## Intramural basketball signups set

Basketball leagues, consisting of men's, women's and co-ed teams, will be sponsored this semester by the A.S. Leisure Services, which will be accepting rosters from now until Feb. 12. All teams, even those

which participated in last semester's league, must fill out new rosters for the spring competition.

Rosters are available at the Leisure Services Office on Seventh Street, adjacent to the Student Union.

All rosters must be completed and returned by Feb. 12, and each team captain must post a \$10 forfeit fee with the A.S. Business Office.

There will be a meeting of all team captains at 4 p.m. on Feb. 12 in the S.U. Almaden Room. Attendance by one member of each team is required.

Further information about the basketball program can be obtained by calling Kim Collins at 277-2973.

CAMERA ONE

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**Bringing Up Baby** 

Shall We Dance

Fri.-Sat. MIDNITE SHOW!



Ken Mickey

Beach, Mickey tossed in 12 points, grabbed three rebounds, and dished out eight assists.

His varsity experience should prove even more valuable against the Tigers, who return only one starter from last year's 12-14 squad which finished last in the

UOP is young and inexperienced, but blessed with an abundance of height; nine of its 15 players are 6-6 or

Myron Jordan, a 6-7 junior guard, is the returning starter and will boast a considerable height advantage over Mickey or backcourt partner Rick

The Tigers' leading scorer has been 6-6 forward Vic Baker, who is averaging around 15 points per game.

# SJSU Rugby team has muscles; aiming toward Monterey tourney

national team.

Monterey

who plays offensive tackle

By Steve Soares

Always in quest of finding more ways to inflict physical pain, seven members of the Spartans' PCAA championship football team are now heading a SJSU-based Rugby Club which opens its season this Sunday, at 1 p.m. on South Campus against the Old Blues, a UC Berkeley alumni club.

Now in its fifth year, the Spartan Rugby Club was last year's Northern California collegiate champion as well as placing fifth in the nationally touted Monterey Tournament.

This season the Spartans should be better than ever as football standouts Carl Ekern, Tim Toews, Ron Collins, Rick Kane, Dan Prager, John Blaine and John Blake are just some of the people in the 50-member

into three squads.

Anyone welcome "This program is for the students," said player-coach Floyd McGaughy. "Anyone can come out to play. We can handle as many people as there are who want to play." The club is coached by Ron

the audio-visual department at SJSU. McGaughy pointed out that the men who have grouped together to play are

a club and not an officially

McBeath who is the head of

sanctioned school team. "We don't have to worry about all of the requirements of the NCAA because we're just another club on campus which uses some of the athletic facilities," concontinued McGaughy.

Plenty of talent Any doubt as to the talent

"We will strive to peak at rest as McGaughy, Ekern, Toews, Steve Zantel (who the Monterey tourney," said McGaughy. "But we have to do good during the season to has played on the San Jose squad for five years), Phil Berteta, Jack Kenon and get a high seeding." The importance of the Paul Reynoso were Monterey Tournament can't nominated for the U.S.

be measured as most rugby followers consider it the top national team which will compete against Australia's tournament in the nation and get final rankings from where teams place in this To add some more physical stature to a team tournament. already dominated by football players, Jeff Sevy, Season starts right The Spartans started out

for the Chicago Bears, and Drew Taylor, a former SJSU championship trail as they defeated Stanford 8-4, Jan. student and former player 22, in a practice game, with for the Portland Storm, both scoring led by Collins and play for the Spartan squad. Prager. The big one Even though they are a According to McGaughy, the whole rugby season is

dedicated group of men gearing for a possible national championship, geared for a place in the Tournament student-player Jerry Taylor which will be held March 29. may have summed up the whole program best when he said, "All we are is a bunch of guys out here having a

on the right foot towards the



## SPRING LEAGUES **NOW FORMING**

MONDAY

5:10 p.m. FACULTY/STAFF LEAGUE TUESDAY

6:30 p.m. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY 6:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY MIXED FOURS

THURSDAY 6:30 p.m. THURSDAY MIXED FOURS

SIGN-UPS AS A TEAM, OR INDIVIDUALLY, UNTIL MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2.

STUDENT UNION GAMES AREA 277-3226

# sports

Women travel to Humboldt

# Men's gymnasts face Stanford

Cars are being warmed up in anticipation of the traveling that will be done by both the women's and men's gymnastic teams this

Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. the Stanford Cardinals will invade the SJSU gym for a gymnastic meet with the Spartans.

The Cardinals are posing several threats, the biggest of them being senior Ted Macy, two-time NCAA Pommel Horse champion.

SJSU gymnastic coach Richard Chew describes Macy as being "probably the world's best Pommel Horse man but because he is a specialist he can't go to the

Olympics.'' Stanford gymnast Bobby

champions, will enter the

annual San Jose Buddhist Invitational this Sunday at

The Spartan judo team, led

by AAU champion Keith Nakasone and a host of NCAA champions, will

participate in the noon event

In recent years

San Jose High School.

at 275 N. 24th St.

Farb an all-around man is making a serious bid for the '76 Summer Olympics in Montreal.

Chew states that "Because we have more depth we hope to prevail."

Providing much of the needed depth for SJSU will be Mike Grimm, Marty Sharpe, and Mike Levine, the top all-around men.

Specialists for the Spartans include Steve Berglund, Parallel and Horizontal Bars. If he is well, Ken Lenny should dominate the all-around honors.

Seelos is getting better on the Pommel Horse every day.

Tonight at 7:30 the gymnastic "B" team will meet with the CSU, Hayward team

Hoping to improve on its winning streak of one game, the women's gymnastic team will travel to Humboldt State University for a meet at 7 tonight.

In their first outing for the season the women gymnasts defeated UC Berkeley and several of the women took

Gymnastic coach Janyce Chew adds that Scott Flanery states that in the

past the Humboldt team has been very weak and generally small.

This season the Humboldt squad has only a Beginner and Intermediate team.

Flanery is taking along some Advanced women who will do their routines for the judges but the scores will not count in the final tally.



# classifieds

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the tournament. The invitational is sponsored by the San Jose Buddhist Judo Club.

All judo clubs and other schools can enter the con-

Admission to the Buddhist Invitational is free.

UPSTAIRS AT Proctor & Bergman THE FIRESIGN THEATER CALIFORNIA ZEPHYR CHARLES MUSSELWHITE Jackson Street Band JOHN STEWART FATHER GUIDO SARDUCCI

judokas have dominated most of the weight classes at JOHNNY STAR BAND MIELSON PIERSON BAND JUICE NEWTON AND THE SILVER SPUR DAVID BROMBERG Stoneground Kn 28 M. SAN PEDRO ST BAN JOSE

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#### announcements

Stained Glass classes starting Friday \$30 plus material for 6 three-hour classes. Info—Dan 295-0431

WANTED: 3-SPEED BIKE Good

SELF-HYPNOSIS Cassette-tape and iELE-HYPNOSIS Cassette-tape and book of instructions teach you to safely and effectively use the technique to achieve goals of memory, concentration, weight loss and others. Professionally developed and proven. \$9.00 plus 6 per cent sales tax (\$9.54 total) to: Management Awareness Inc., PO Box 1567, San Jose, CA 95109.

Friday Flicks presents Dirty Harry, starring Clint Eastwood, Free-Free-Free-Morris Dailey Aud., 7 and 10 p.m.

WOMAN AND CHILD IN SAN TOMAS AREA NEED ride to and from SJSU 9.3:15 T&Th, 9-12:30 F. Call 374-4376.

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

Sandwiches, w-sprout, avocado & tomatoes. Delicious fruit and soup, clam chowder and milkshakes. 126 E. San Salvador.

#### automotive

Joe and Jim's Auto Repair. Brakes tune-ups, etc. Amer. cars. 456 E. Sar Salvador, 294-8493.

## entertainment

#### for sale

Honda '72-500cc. Excelent cond. Never hurt. New tune-tire-lube. Xfras incl. \$930 rain-\$950 shine. Mitch 295-3919.

NOVUS 4510 Mathematician Calculator Trig functions, logs, accum, memory, 2½ mos. old; wadaptor, Asking \$45.

Rossignol skis salamon 444 binding caber boots, brand new, used twice only. Must sell. Best offer. Paul 297-8737.

New (used 5 times) HP-55 calculator. Price \$300. Call 257-2225.

Down Jackets \$40 and Vests \$20. Custom made. Call Libby Freeman

#### help wanted

TEACHERS at all levels. Foreign & Domestic Teachers. Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

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PART-TIME JOB Misc. work 2 mi. to campus includes clerking in store, cleaning and scrubbing. Pay is \$2.50-hr. plus free rent on apt. Call only between 6-7 pm. Mon-Sat 286-2404.

Free room and board for female-private room in exchange for cooking evening meal for 2-have no children. 238-2247.

JOBS. Wanted: cocktail waitress, bartender, doorman, experience nec. The Wooden Nickel, 2505 The Alameda. Call Al or Dick 247-0552.

### housing

ROOM FOR RENT: Sunnyvale speaking native. 736-1824 evenings

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Christian Student Center-Furn studio apt. \$85; sleeping room \$40-girls only—detached bath, cleaning free. 247-9044. bdrm. house, dbl. gar., 1 block to SJSU. Prefer 3-4 resp. fem. stud Call 12-9 pm. 297-7679.

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AND



Wallace's canine friend, Ribs, usually trustworthy and frequent sight on campus

Rin Tin and Lassie beware! Ribs is in town. Mary loyal, seems to be playing hard to get. Ribs has become a

# Student adopts junkyard dog

If Mary Wallace's dog Ribs is an example, then being 'meaner than a junkyard dog' can't be that bad.

Rescued from a junkyard two years ago by Wallace's boyfriend, the medium-sized, long-haired, black and brown "Heinz 57 variety" dog has become a sort of canine campus celebrity in the past few months.

He sits in front of the window by Wallace's desk in the A.S. Leisure Services Office, where the art major works as a student coordinator of classes, waiting for his master to toss a tennis ball or rock out of a small opening.

"When I started working here last September, he started following me to work," Wallace explained as she tossed a rock out the window and Ribs chased after it.

"He'll sit there for hours, waiting for me to throw something. Sometimes he'll pile rocks up on the window sill or drop an old tennis ball through the window as a

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pproach to our faith

are hardly "typical", tending to be more in-formal and attempting to be as personal as

world, trying to live in the style of Jesus.

those who choose to

oin us in our purpose will find we struggle

to live in the style

of Jesus by attempting

as best we can to human

need wherever found.

trying to express the Gospel through active word as well as spoken

if you should be

interested in becoming

you to be with us for

a while. Then if you are still intrigued, find out

about our covenant of

membership.

briefly, we seek not

to share. Here's how

One ... we agree to stay

Two... we agree to financially

making process

Four ... we agree to

agreement each year

Five ... we agree to

participate to the best

of our ability in the worship, study and mission of the church

classes are conducted

from time to time for those interested in

learning more detail

about our history, beliefs, methods and purpose. You are

and attend.

Sunday worship service 9:45 a.m.

The Sunday Forum 7:00 p.m.

Mr. Gereme A. Lackner

10:45 a.m.

11:15 a.m.

Coffee hour

Bible classes

part of us, we invite

munity, reaching out

"Sometimes he will scare people, like when I'm too busy to play he'll run out and chase people and bark at them. But he's just playing."

Besides keeping Wallace company at work, Ribs

usually follows her wherever she goes on campus. "I think he's better known around the ceramics department, where my boyfriend is a lot of the time, than I am. Ribs will always follow me over there when I go to see him.

'One day I went to the art building to do some work and I left Ribs outside. I went up to the photo lab, which is on the third floor, and pretty soon I see him wandering around the lab looking for me.'

There are times when Wallace is particularly glad to have Ribs' company.

When I'm on campus late at night, I feel a lot safer if he's here with me.'

# Davis oses appeal

continued from Page 1 Evaluations are usually done at the end of the semester.

"In failing to carry the matter of these evaluations to their promised conclusion both Dean Sawrey and Dean Sasseen demonstrated errors in professional judgment and a certain degree of laxness, but not substantial procedural violations," the report

Davis also stated he was not evaluated by his peers.

It was the committee's opinion that the lack of personal observation violated the spirit of peer evaluation.

"It does not, however, violate the letter of the law' and so the committee did not recognize it as a valid ground for grievance, the report stated.

Davis' statement that his dissertation was not completed because of departmental upheavals also drew a response in the report.

According to the report, the committee found that his progress was slow before the upheavals began.

'The situation in the department is inconducive to doing any kind of scholarly work," Davis said. He stated if there had been no interferences it would have been finished by now.

# **News Summary**

#### Fewer risks

NEW YORK (AP) Medical problems caused by marijuana have decreased in Oregon since the state liberalized its pot laws in 1973, a professor of psychiatry said in a report

delivered here Tuesday. Dr. Paul Blachly, professor of psychiatry at the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center, based his statement on lower admissions at Damasch State liberalization.

#### Results drop

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The College Entrance Examination Board says it still is uncertain why U.S. collegians are doing worse every year on their scholastic aptitude test.

#### Less religion

NEW YORK (AP) - While the profusion of "new religions" in the past 10 years is now receding, financial offerings to churches have remained stable, according to the Rev Dr. Martin E. Marty, a nationally noted church historian

#### No gays wed

MERCED (AP) - The county counsel has ordered a halt to issuance of marriage licenses here to couples of the same sex in the wake of a rush of such applications last week. Six couples of the same sex have applied for marriage licenses, a county clerk's spokesman said.

#### Prices upped

WASHINGTON (AP) The retail cost of food produced by U.S. farmers averaged \$126 more for a in 1974, with larger mid- face" of former President dleman charges accounting for nearly three-fourths of the jump, the Agriculture Department said today.

Nixon parmed

SACRAMENTO (AP) Despite arguments that it "another slap in the

Nixon, the state Senate resolved Wednesday to take Nixon's name off a freeway

If the Assembly approves, the 21/2-mile State Route 90, near Marina del Rey, will be Marina renamed the

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# Leisure classes

offered Classes ranging from Kung Fu to pocket billiards will be offered by A.S. Leisure Services beginning

in February. Student coordinator Mary Wallace said, "A lot of these classes we have offered before, but we are offering many for the first time.'

Classes being offered for the first time are modern dance, mime, scuba diving, horseshoeing and chrocheting.

Other subjects being of-fered include bluegrass banjo, handwriting analysis and meditation. These classes are non-

academic and usually meet once a week. They cost between \$10 and \$20. Further information, including a list of classes,

and times, beginning dates and cost, may be obtained at the Office of Student Services and Programs or by calling A.S. Leisure Services

## Prof for cop

# Swap needs OK

A proposal to trade an SJSU professor for a Milpitas police officer for one year as a pilot program imporve community relations has been approved by the Milpitas City Council, but not by the university administration.

Administration of Justice Department Chairman Edward Peoples said the department has not yet approached the administration. He indicated that more details must be worked out first. However, the department is looking for

a candidate. Under the proposed plan, according to Milpitas Police Chief Jim Murray, a police officer would trade places with a professor for one vear.

Murray said there are currently four officers in his department who teach college level courses and qualify for the program.

He said the selected professor would be required

50¢

to complete minimal police training, after which he would actually become a reserve officer.

Expertise

'What we're trying to accomplish," he explained, "is to expand our expertise and knowledge." He added it would also

bring "more expertise into the classroom." 'Hopefully, we'll be looking for suggestions and changes," he said.

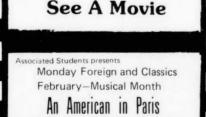
"Anything you can do to get out of that mold (breaking the stereotype of the bad cop) is a plus, I think," he commented. Murray emphasized the officer would be going into the classroom strictly as a private citizen.

Peoples said, although no one has been selected, he has identified possible choices. He refused to give their names until the selections

have been made. He said the department is looking for someone "whose development (such as promotions) won't be hindered.

He added no one has volunteered for the position as yet.

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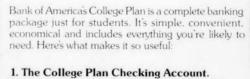
February 4 Morris Dailey Auditorium 50¢ 3:30 7:00 10:00 50¢

Associated Students and New College present

#### Films of Luis Buñuel

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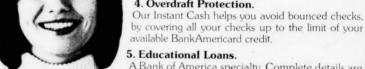
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