

Weather

Mostly fair through Thursday except for a chance of some high cloudiness today. High today near 70, low tonight in the upper 40's. Winds mostly northwest 5-15 m.p.h.

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Inside

SJSU is helping law enforcement officers and administration of justice majors to become film makers. See story on Page 3.

A.S. general fund gets boost; campus groups vie for funds

By Steve Forsythe

The Semana Chicana group was one of four organizations which yesterday received recommendations for funding from the Associated Students Special Allocations Committee after the A.S. General Fund was given an unexpected addition.

The Vector Project, the Student Art Exhibition Committee and the SJSU Women's Judo Club were the other groups who benefited from the extra money, which was added to the General Fund at the A.S. council meeting April

The balance for the fund was made available to campus groups after an excess in spring fees of \$8,517 was received.

An original announcement of funds totaling \$9,817 was not accessible after a projected addition from the defaulting A.S. Food Co-op was vetoed and negated by the A.S. Council.

Semana Chicana, which originally submitted a budget of \$19,360 earlier in the semester, was granted \$7,500 for the staging of the organization's special week, Semana Chicana '76, May 10 through 14.

Outline due today

The allocations committee recommended the money by a 6-0 vote. At today's A.S. Council meeting, the group must present a general outline of its revised budget working with the lower allocation.

If the A.S. Council approves the committee's decision, Semana Chicana will return to next week's meeting with a detailed description for the use of the money.

Committee member Mike Switzer, University Students Party (USP), proposed a general budget for Semana Chicana concentrated on cutting back on entertainment and operation expenses.

Originally, Semana Chicana requested \$16,800 to use in obtaining entertainment. The group asked \$3,600 for speakers, \$8,800 for musical groups,

\$3,600 for theater groups and \$800 for dance groups.

Switzer's recommendations cut these figures to \$2,500, \$1,500, \$2,000 and \$500 respectively.

He also recommended a cut in an original operations total of \$2,560 to \$1,000.

The Vector Project, a student organization which works with reforming alcoholics, will go before the A.S. Council with two figures equally recommended.

Recommendation split

The committee split its recommendation between giving the group \$650 or \$550. Both figures received 3-3 votes when put before the committee. If

Source denies quotes used in porno story

By Kevin McCarthy

Alfred Fabris, Santa Clara County assistant deputy district attorney, has denied the quotes attributed to him in Spartan Daily reporter Louise Ransil's story on pornographic film making in SJSU dormitories (see Page 2).

The Spartan Daily tried to contact Fabris yesterday but was informed he left Monday on a two-week vacation and will return May 2.

In a letter to the Spartan Daily dated April 15, Fabris maintained he had never met Ransil and had never spoken with her on the phone.

Ransil maintained that she interviewed Fabris over the phone, but not in person. She said she identified herself as a reporter for the Spartan Daily and indicated the subject of her article.

After Fabris allegedly made his statements, she said he spelled his name and gave his title.

Fabris was quoted in the story as allegedly saying "things have loosened

it grants the money, the A.S. Council will have to decide on the amount.

The committee recommended \$400 for the Student Art Exhibition Committee for the printing of a catalog which will be devoted to outstanding members of the SJSU Arts Department.

Two other campus organizations, the Campus Ambassadors and the Student Nurses' Association were not given recommendations for money.

The committee claimed the Ambassadors' request for funds could not be granted in time for its scheduled event tomorrow. The nurses' organization wanted funds to send a representative to a national convention.

up" for local pornographers.

He also allegedly said, "We know pornography is being produced and sold locally but we can't do much about it. Juries just won't convict pornographers" and pointed out that a Fremont jury had recently judged "Deep Throat" non-pornographic.

Fabris also allegedly said, "It's really up to the people to decide what laws they want. Let them screw on the lawn and run naked through St. James Park if they really want to."

According to William Hoffman, assistant district attorney, the University Police plan to offer a lie detector test to Ransil.

When asked about this, University Police Chief Earnest Quinton said, "Not at this time. We're just investigating, nothing has happened."

Hoffman also said known prostitutes attending SJSU have been asked about the story and haven't been able to supply any information on its authenticity.

Campus-city Task Force reports ready

By Ann Marie Huddon

The Campus Community Task Force met yesterday to finalize subcommittee reports for the committee of the whole meeting at City Hall April 29.

The Task Force, designed to improve the campus community in areas of housing, transportation, commercial establishments and social concerns has met bi-weekly throughout the semester preparing for its City Hall presentation.

The social concerns sub-committee, headed by Willa Dawson, is working to give the downtown area a more positive image.

The committee is also pushing for the city to become more involved in the planning of the downtown area. It is proposing that rehabilitation facilities be limited in the campus area and that the city provide assistance for the development of facilities in other areas.

The housing sub-committee, headed by SJSU housing director Evelyn Robinson, reported the start of its opinion survey of residents in single family dwellings yesterday.

The survey was designed to obtain student opinion of the committee's previous housing proposal to lower the limit of legal residents in a single family dwelling by two.

The parking and transportation sub-committee, headed by SJSU A.S. Treasurer Colleen Culligan, reported its alternatives to the parking problems of the campus neighborhood.

Culligan suggested a systematic car pool and shuttle bus system between south campus and the main campus to be implemented by the beginning of the fall semester.



Barry Allen

Balloon captivates attention

Carla Bossard and her five-year-old daughter Chandra watch Scott Kough's hot air balloon with fascination. The balloon sailed over the hockey-ROTC practice field for the Flying Twenty Club's Air Fair. See story page 8.

Dorm debate series begins today

A series of three dorm debates will begin at 9:30 tonight in Royce Hall. The debates, for all candidates running for A.S. office, will take place in the formal lounges of the dorms at

9:30 p.m.

Thursday the debates move to West Hall with the concluding program Monday in Markham Hall.

Bill Clarkson, campaign manager for

the McGraw Ticket and candidate for A.S. Council, initiated the debates. The Residence Halls Program Board is doing the publicity in the dorms. All students are invited to attend.

A.S. executive candidates express views



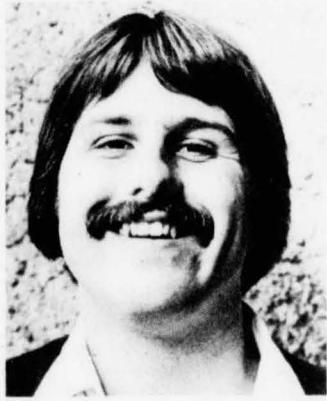
Trish McGraw



Mark Turner



Steve Sturtevant



Art Bertolero



Carlos Alcaine



Barb Pagac

McGraw slate wants changes in candidate election process

By Tom Tait

To improve the representation and accountability of A.S., The McGraw Ticket, headed by A.S. presidential candidate Trish McGraw has proposed changing the election process for council members.

The change, proposed by the slate, which includes Mark Turner and Steve Sturtevant, would have council candidates elected from schools within the university rather than elected at-large as they are now.

A.S. elections will be held April 28 and 29.

"This form of representation would require that council members be responsible and accountable to their constituencies," the slate's platform states.

According to the platform the current structure of electing council members at-large does not allow for representatives to be responsible to a distinct constituency and therefore lessens accountability to the vast majority of students.

McGraw appointed

McGraw, 26, currently serves as an appointed member of the A.S. Council. She is an Independent and has served on the A.S. Personnel Selection Com-

mittee and was Chief Justice at Eastern New Mexico University.

McGraw, a business graduate in her second year at SJSU, said she is "becoming more and more aware and involved each day" in student government.

"There is a lot I have to learn because every campus is different and each has its own problems," McGraw said.

McGraw said she would be "extensively involved" in the California State University and Colleges Student Presidents Association.

McGraw's running mates are Mark Turner, the vice-presidential candidate and Steve Sturtevant, candidate for treasurer.

Vice-presidential candidate

Turner, 21, is a sophomore - communications major in his second year at SJSU. He is an at-large representative to the university communications board and is the founder and past president of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Sturtevant, 23, is an electrical engineering junior in his first year at SJSU and is a member of the Residents Hall Goals Committee.

Sturtevant said the McGraw ticket did not have any specific funding

priorities. He said A.S. should look at proposals individually based on their value.

Turner said he wouldn't know what changes would be needed for the council until next semester. He said the changes would depend upon the people he was dealing with. The A.S. vice president is council chairman.

"I'll implement any needed changes. I don't like the pettiness on council," Turner said.

Turner also said there is a need for workshops early in the semester to get the council members working together.

Sturtevant said he would try to improve communication with students to let them know what A.S. money is available for allocations but said he had not "nailed down all the brass tacks" regarding the problem of steady money flow from the university controller's office to the A.S. Business Office.

McGraw, Turner and Sturtevant all list themselves as Independents, not affiliated with any campus political party.

They said The McGraw Ticket would deal with council members as individuals rather than as members of political parties.

Independent Ticket stresses openness in A.S. government

By Dean Chalios

Stressing openness in A.S. government, the Independent Ticket will run Art Bertolero for A.S. president, Carlos Alcaine for A.S. vice-president and Barb Pagac for A.S. treasurer.

A.S. elections will be held April 28 and 29.

Bertolero, 22-year-old marketing major, has served on the A.S. Council for the past two years and has been at SJSU for four years. He has served on many committees while on the council and says that if elected he will make the office of president open to all students.

"Basically, I would like to make the office a little more open than it has been. I want to get advice from the students," he said. He also said that students will be able to make an appointment to see him any time or that they can call him at his home or leave him a note at the A.S. office.

Bertolero said that the reason he decided to run for president was, "I saw no one else that was as qualified as myself and I felt I had the qualifications and that in the interest of the students, I should run."

Bertolero said he would like to get involved with the California State College and University Student

Presidents Association and said this involvement is "one of the responsibilities of the president."

The candidate said his ticket is not going after any specific constituency because he and his ticket want to "serve the students at large."

No structural changes

He said he does not want to make any structural changes in A.S. government but did say it (A.S. government) could be run more efficiently.

Bertolero added that the basic qualification of the Independent Ticket is their experience. He also said his administration will be an open one and he will "seek the advice of students" concerning any issue.

Carlos Alcaine, 21-year-old junior political science major, has served one year on the council and is the Independent Ticket candidate for A.S. vice-president.

He is the president of the Intercultural Steering Committee (ICSC) and served on the special allocations committee while on the council. He is in his third year at SJSU.

Alcaine said he will make no structural changes in the operation of the council but that the council should "follow Roberts rules of order."

Alcaine also said that having a parliamentarian present at all council meetings is "very necessary."

Barb Pagac, 22-year-old accounting senior, has been at SJSU for one year and is the Independent Ticket candidate for A.S. treasurer.

As far as improving communication between the A.S. Business Office and the University Business office, Pagac said the personnel review board is now investigating that issue and that their recommendations will be looked into if and when she is elected.

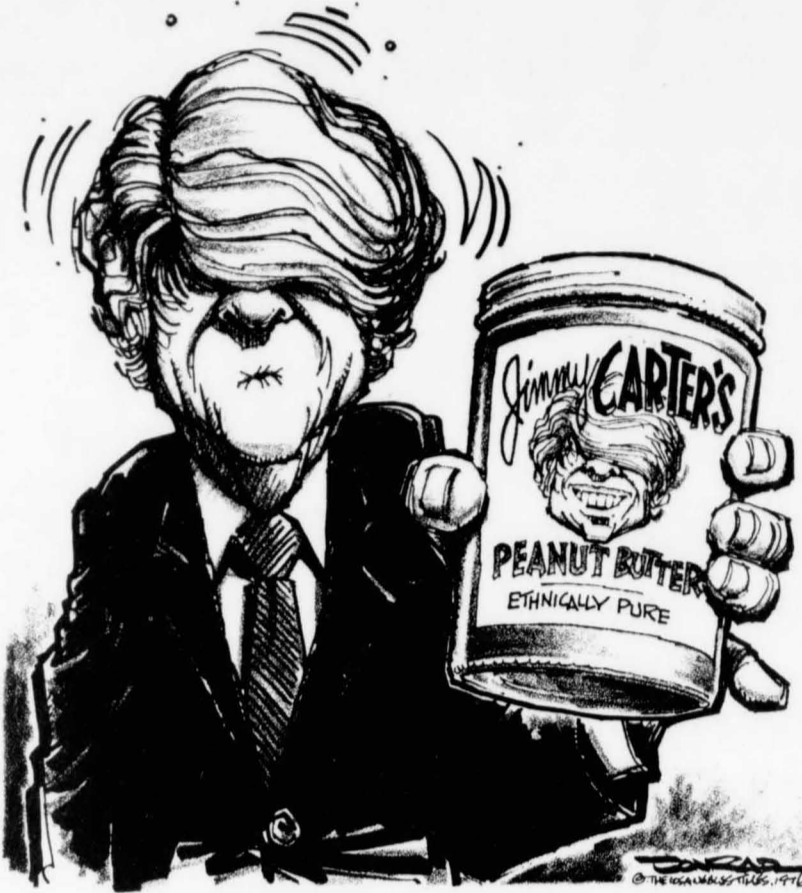
Confusing procedure

Pagac also said the procedure for groups to obtain funds from the special allocations committee is "confusing."

"We would like to publish some easy to read guidelines and send them to campus groups," she said.

As far as funding priorities are concerned, the Independent Ticket supports funding of programs (such as concerts and speakers), athletics, student services, intramurals, the women's center, child day care, legal services, the Executive Council of Business Students, the Community of Communities and Scale.

BUT SOMETIMES IT STICKS TO THE ROOF OF YOUR MOUTH



Hotel effort to evict tenants shows insensitive attitudes

By Mike Lum

That big business is uncaring and insensitive to the needs of the poor is an accusation repeatedly voiced by minority persons.

No example of that insensitivity is more illustrative than the International Hotel in San Francisco's Chinatown.

The International Hotel is a tenement which houses primarily low-income Asian senior citizens.

For the past eight years its owner, Milton-Mayer & Co. and now the Four Seas Investment Corporation, has been trying to evict the more than 100

tenants for the purpose of demolishing the building. The Four Seas Corporation, though, has not disclosed what it will do with the property after the building is demolished.

No effort has been made by the corporation to either provide or suggest

alternate means of housing the tenants. It is unrealistic to expect elderly persons to comb the city for housing which would be economically suitable for them.

The needs of the hotel occupants, mostly persons whose social and cultural worlds begin and end in Chinatown, have been ignored completely.

To these individuals, being relocated means more than just a change of address. It means the disruption and end of a life with which they are familiar. It means the loss of familiar faces, people to talk to and eat and drink with.

The International Hotel Tenants Association, comprised of the hotel occupants, has offered to buy the building in order to turn it into a non-profit low-income tenement.

With a \$100,000 contribution from the Campaign for Human Development in Washington D.C., serving as a downpayment, the association hopes to receive funds from other civic organizations to cover the remaining costs.

So far, the Four Seas Corporation has refused to sell.

All too often, the rights of human beings are ignored in an effort to increase profit margins.

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Porn story questioned

Editor:

I have just finished reading an article by Louise Ransil entitled "Porno Films Shot in Dorms; Students Make Cash; Stars," appearing in the April 6, 1976 issue of the Spartan Daily. The article quotes me at length.

Since I have never met Miss Ransil, I was completely appalled at this lack of journalistic integrity. Not only have I never met her; I have never been interviewed by her in person or over the phone; nor did I make the statements she attributes to me. Indeed, I would seriously question the authenticity of her entire story.

I would appreciate it if you would arrange to have this letter printed in the next issue of the "Daily" so that the students who have been misled by Miss Ransil's untruthful remarks can appreciate the disservice done to as fine a newspaper as yours.

Alfred C. Fabris
Deputy District Attorney

Editor's Note: Ransil maintains she interviewed Fabris over the phone, but not in person. She said she identified herself as a reporter for the Spartan Daily and indicated the subject of her

'No comment' without records

Editor:

The difficulties Kostas Scoulas cites concerning his degree program (letter, April 8) are unfortunate and regrettable, but in blaming anyone other than himself he hasn't a leg to stand on. His letter distorts and misrepresents the reasons why several petitions have not been approved and why his oral exam was cancelled at the last minute. His letter also distorts (and seriously improvises) conversations with me.

Unfortunately, I cannot respond to the specific issues he raises without referring to his academic record — which is private. However, if he is earnest in wanting to make this a public issue, let him give me permission to discuss the relevant portion of his record publicly. I shall then be happy to provide a full explanation of this business.

Geoffrey E. Nunn
Economics Graduate Advisor

article.

After he made his statements, she said, Fabris spelled his name and gave his title.

Shortly before the article went to press, Ransil again called the D.A.'s office and spoke with a secretary who confirmed the spelling and title.

Dorm 'cheats' at casino night

Editor:

In regards to your article on Casino Night (Spartan Daily, April 20) a correction must be noted concerning the auction and presentation of prizes. In Mike Ford's article, it was stated "Washburn Hall pooled its winnings into a cool million to ice a turntable for residents."

Unfortunately, due to findings of cheating on the part of Washburn, Allen Hall was awarded the turntable after pooling their money together and legally winning the prize.

Perhaps the saying, "Cheaters never prosper" is a good lesson to learn from the dormitory Casino Night.

P.S. No porno flicks occur here, we're good and honest!!

Residents of Allen Hall,
Third Floor

Daily's news is different

Editor:

In assembling materials for a collage for a project on "Anger, Aggression and Violence," the extreme negativness of the news really hit me. The only news that seems to be fit to print by most newspapers is negative news. There's no news unless it's bad news — with the major exception being the Spartan Daily.

I enjoy your human interest news of people doing positive things — the occasional clever, creative advertisements are a plus, too. Keep up the good work and "Accentuate the Positive!"

Caroline Thompson
Public Administration Graduate

opinion

'Educated' voter gets '15' info from union, Rockwell

By Steven C. Taylor

My friend Greg is hardly an active citizen when it comes to elections.

Registering to vote was a major chore for him and educating himself on issues and candidates is virtually impossible.

Yet, here it was, the night before Easter, and my apathetic friend was spouting out background, detailed analysis and exact arguments against Proposition 15, the Nuclear Safeguards Initiative.

I found myself listening to him in awe rather than in interest. Could it be that my previously uncaring and uninformed comrade had gotten so enthused about this issue of nuclear energy that he is now the model American voter?

Well, not quite, as it turned out. He still didn't know any of the U.S. Senate candidates of his preferred party. He was unaware of the other 14 measures on the June 8 ballot.

Further discussion revealed that, instead of researching both sides of the issue, his information had come strictly from anti-Proposition 15 literature.

And where did he get the literature? Did he contact a concerned group or go

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out of his way to get involved?

Well, he admitted, much of it was being handed to him at his place of employment, a subsidiary of Rockwell International.

Rockwell, a corporate giant in its own right, has good reason to concern its employes with the initiative. It is involved in a measurable amount of research and development of nuclear energy and the building of nuclear reactors.

If Proposition 15 passes, Rockwell will be hurt where it is concerned the most — the company pocketbook.

The same is true of my friend's union, which is also bombarding its members with anti-initiative information.

What hurts the company will, in turn, hurt the union in this case. Less work means less employes and less union money.

The hand-in-hand partnership of

employer and employe is molded through the major concern of both company and union — securing the Almighty Dollar.

I am no stranger to this unique combination of political force. Two years ago, while a grocery clerk at a market in Southern California, both the store and the union drowned us with propaganda against the Campaign Reform Initiative. The motive behind all the drive was that both company and union would lose the political clout of the big money contribution in state elections. Again, the chief concern was profit, not a concern for the social welfare of California.

Before I left home to return to San Jose, my friend Greg gave me a "No on 15" bumper sticker.

While I have not yet passed judgement on the nuclear initiative and may very well vote against it, I doubt I will utilize the sticker that I was given. Greg received it from the gatekeeper at the Rockwell plant — one of dozens that are handed to employes daily.

I am not an employe and my concern is not economic, it's environmental. The almighty dollar is a fearsome force, but profit will not be my concern when I cast my ballot.

Obstacle course at SJSU worthy of sports coverage

By Dennis Wynne

Just crossing from one end of the campus to the other, one faces an obstacle course that would make soldiers in basic training cringe.

Why not invite ABC's "Wide World of Sports" here to film it?

"Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen and welcome to San Jose State and the first annual Cross Campus Marathon where a contingent of 12 brave students will attempt to make it to their class in time for a midterm."

"We're here at Highway 280 for the start of today's event where the students will exit the freeway and head toward the parking garage."

"Here they come in single file down the off ramp and we will switch now to Jackie Stewart at the parking garage."

"Thanks Jim, and it looks like it could be anybody's race as they enter the garage. Oh no, it looks like two of the contestants forgot to bring quarters and they will have to go park somewhere

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else.

"This will knock them out of the race and now over to Chris Economaki on San Carlos St."

"Thanks Jackie, well it looks like trouble here as two of the contestants have been almost run over trying to cross the street. They have decided to drop out of the event and quit while they are still alive."

"One of the runners has been collared by a newspaper hawker and he will lose a lot of time convincing him he doesn't want to buy one."

"Now we go to Chris Schenkel for the exciting conclusion of the race."

"As they near the end it is still neck

and neck. That's right, all the contestants got tangled up in the ropes which were strategically hidden around the construction area.

But it's all right, three of them can still walk and the others are only limping. And now back to Jackie for a special report.

"Jim we just had a tremendous crash on Seventh Street as a pair of contestants were just run down by a motorized cart and a third was rammed by a bicycle as he tried to avoid the cart."

"Well Chris it looks like we aren't going to have a winner this year. I guess the contestants will have to take administrative "F's" in this event."

"Thanks, Jackie and this is Jim Mackay saying goodbye from San Jose State and reminding you to join us next week when we cover ISA-CAIFI First Annual Non-Union Lettuce Throwing Contest."

Spanning the globe to bring you the constant variety of sport..."

Political notes

State's big guns aimed at Prop. 15

By John A. Ytreus

Some of the biggest guns in California state politics have taken dead aim at Proposition 15 — the nuclear initiative — in an effort to defeat the measure on the June 8 primary ballot.

The top luminaries are Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., Houston Flournoy, Bob Moretti, former Gov. Edmund Brown, Sr. and Republican Senatorial

candidate Robert Finch.

The top money wielders are the AFL-CIO, California Chamber of Commerce and, of course, the major oil companies.

Their media blitz began last week in several major newspapers and radio stations throughout the state. It appears that the 'No' forces will not suffer from a lack of funds in financing their

efforts.

But opposition to the initiative is not limited to politicians and well-monied organizations. The state's major media apparently has no love for 15.

The Los Angeles Times, San Francisco Examiner and three major television stations have editorialized against the measure — much to the pleasure of the 'No' campaign.

Campaign material was also handed out at San Jose International Airport last Sunday. The Spartan Daily has been nearly inundated with letters from environmentalists and scientists — on campaign stationery — singing the blues about the measure and its alleged unfortunate results.

There has been nothing from the other side. Surely there is another side. Before the voters can make an educated and unbiased decision on the hazards and benefits of nuclear energy, they must be knowledgeable of both views.

The 'Yes' forces may not have the financial advantages, but they will most likely have the volunteer edge. And it is the door-knockers who often-times carry the heaviest influence in any campaign.

The Associated Press and the Federal Election Commission did a disservice to Rep. Alphonzo Bell, R-Los Angeles, a candidate for the GOP Senate nomination, when it "revealed" that he had outspent his opponents.

But in a Tuesday release, the AP said that Bob Finch has outspent Bell by a three to two margin. S.I. Hayakawa and former Lt. Gov. John Harner followed.

Speaking of the Senate race, the California Poll conducted by Mervin Field shows Hayakawa with a 33 per

cent rating while Finch is close behind with 28 per cent.

Bell and Harner bring up the rear with 11 and five per cent respectively.

The poll was taken during the month of March and indicates a big gain for Hayakawa, who can credit his popularity with the toughness he displayed towards demonstrators as San Francisco's president.

Rep. Barry Goldwater, R-Huntington Beach, had held a commanding 42 per cent showing in February's poll, but backed out of the race and chose to run for re-election some time ago.

Gov. Edmund Brown, Jr. says he is willing to compromise on the Farm Labor Board, but will not take back his support of the secret ballot election idea.

The ALRB is virtually dead with the several resignations from the board, and prolonged delays by the state legislature to re-fund.

Regarding '15' again, the Mervin Field poll shows that 52 per cent oppose while 42 per cent favor it.

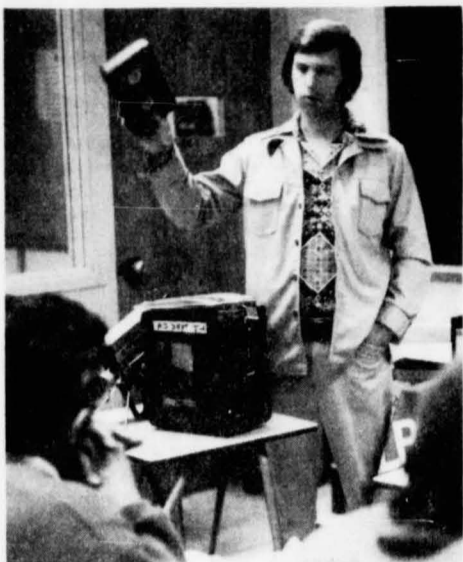
But the campaign is just beginning, so those figures may change radically before June 8.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, running for his party's nomination, requested 30 minutes of prime time from CBS Television to deliver a nationwide address.

But he was only allowed to purchase five minutes that aired at 11:30 p.m. Monday night. Since Ronald Reagan was allowed 30 prime time minutes (10:30 p.m.) a few weeks ago on NBC, where is this anti-conservative bias that allegedly pours from the "liberal" media?



Class tutors police majors in crime videotaping skills



Cal Fabiano
Dennis Bowman, Sony representative, demonstrates videotape equipment to an Administration of Justice class.

By Mary Vitakis

The SJSU Administration of Justice Department is one of the first schools in the country to offer a course in how to videotape the scene of a crime.

Videotaping has the advantages of instant replay and a panoramic view of the crime scene according to Assistant Prof. Douglas Lazo, coordinator of the program. It is a much faster method of crime-solving than camera shots which require time to be developed, Lazo said.

The department is offering a series of seminars in "Investigative Videotaping" for Administration of Justice students, police, fire and probation department personnel. One-day

seminars April 24 and June 26, and a seminar session on June 7 through 24 will be held at SJSU. Students will be taught how operate videotaping equipment and the best ways to film a scene.

They will then be given the opportunity to videotape burglary, rape, homicide, drunk driving and accident scenes which will be set up around the campus.

At a seminar held Feb. 27 company representative Dennis Boman demonstrated the latest in videotape equipment.

Lazo said the course is also being offered on the national and international level.

A tour of Taiwan, Japan and the Philippines has already been planned for January, 1977.

Police break up car theft ring

Arrest leads to stolen cars

The arrest of a 17-year-old juvenile by the University Police during spring vacation for allegedly attempting to steal an automobile may lead to a breakthrough in a major automobile theft ring around SJSU, according to Larry James, university police administrative officer.

The juvenile was arrested last Wednesday after an automobile in a 10th Street parking lot was about to be hot wired.

The arrest and subsequent interrogation have resulted in the recovery of two other vehicles stolen from campus parking lots, according to James.

"We are investigating and hope it (the arrest) will lead to a breakthrough," James said.

James said he couldn't provide further information on the case at this time because it might jeopardize the investigation.

Last Tuesday, a 20-year-old man was arrested by University Police for auto burglary.

Thomas James Wills, 498 South 10th St., was arrested after two persons saw a man enter a car using a screwdriver and remove a tape deck and two cases of tapes.

James said the University Police are "currently investigating a possible fen-



Larry James
"currently investigating a possible fen-

stripped the day before of a tape deck and tapes valued at about \$400.

Estrogen ups risk of cancer

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Use of the female hormone estrogen has increased the risk of cancer of the uterus lining 400 to 800 per cent for women in a San Francisco Bay area study, state health officials say.

The state Department of Health, releasing information Tuesday from a five-year study, echoed a recent federal Food and Drug Administration warning on estrogen.

Cultural week offers ethnic foods

International Week, "Our World: And Welcome to It" will hold a food bazaar from 10:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. today on Ninth Street in front of the Student Union.

Iranian, Chinese, Portuguese-Brazilian, Korean and Russian foods will be served. Prices for the items will not exceed one dollar, according to Barbara Dunn,

International Week coordinator.

About 10 campus student organizations are expected to participate in the event, Dunn said.

International foods will be prepared by the student at approved kitchens and various churches in the area, Dunn said.

Booths will be set-up where international music and costumes of the country will be displayed.

Each group must pay a \$10 entry fee to participate. This money will be awarded to the groups as a prize. The booths will be judged on the quality of decorations and food.

Financing bill wins its first committee test

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Legislation to establish the public financing of political campaigns in California, with a new twist aimed at making passage easier, has won its first committee test.

The bill by Assemblyman Jim Keyser, D-Sepulveda, won 6-0 approval of the Assembly Elections and Reapportionment Committee.

It was sent to the Ways and Means Committee.

Keyser said the new twist is a provision requiring only a simple majority approval of the legislature. This sidesteps the two-thirds majority on which has stopped previous efforts.

Students buy and prepare their own food. All profits from the bazaar belong to each group.

International Week began Monday and will run through Saturday, April 24. Events are free and open to the public.

These events include a film series today and tomorrow, a Portuguese-Brazilian Culture Night, India Night and an International Night Dance.

The culture night will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, April 23 in the S.U. Ballroom.

India Night begins at 7 p.m. on Saturday, April 24 in Morris Daily Auditorium.

An international night dance featuring Sam Stern's International Band will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday, April 24, in the dining commons.

A drawing will be held at the dance. First prize is a round-trip ticket for two to Los Angeles.

Teacher info

Career Planning and Placement offers information on school districts and teaching jobs overseas at its Information Center in Building Q near the Business Tower.

CAMERA ONE!
366 S. First St. 294-3800
Tue.-Wed.
Shakespeare Festival
MACBETH
Eves. 7:00 & 9:30
Wed. matinee 1:00
STUDENTS \$1.50

Travel exhibition continues today

Three travel agencies and one airline company continue their travel show today between the Student Union and Art Building to inform students about their travel plans and charter flights.

The travel show was arranged by AIESEC, an international student business club, according to Anne Orosco, a member of the club and an SJSU business freshman.

The initials stand for the French name of the club. Orosco said the travel show is to raise money for the club for travel grants to those students taking jobs arranged by the club in other

SJSU senior takes one-year marketing post

Bill Smyth, senior marketing major, has accepted a one-year post as national director of marketing for the International Association of Students in Business and Economics (AIESEC).

The Watsonville native, who is 21, will assume his new duties in New York in May following his graduation from SJSU.

"As marketing director, I'll be busy raising both funds and internships for students on a national level," Smyth said.

AIESEC, which has branches on 47 college and university campuses in the United States, offers foreign exchange internships.

Smyth, who served as vice president of SJSU's AIESEC branch until January, served such an internship with an import-export company in Yugoslavia last summer. He turned down a similar position with an Oslo, Norway, firm for this summer to take the AIESEC position.

Smyth's new duties will include representing AIESEC in various conferences and tours in the United States and visiting AIESEC committees and branches in Europe to help them develop exchange programs.

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Recreation 97 presents a pet rock exhibition from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the S.U. upper pad area.

Faculty Book Talks presents the Rev. George L. Collins at 12:30 p.m. today in room A of the Spartan Cafeteria. The Rev. Collins speaks on "Whatever Became of Sin?"

The Christian Science Organization meets at 3:30 p.m. today in Memorial Chapel.

The faculty affairs committee sponsors a luncheon forum from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. today in the faculty dining room. Assistant Prof. Edith Lindquist, of the Women's Physical Education Department, speaks on "Mental Plan in Performing

a Complex Motor Skill."

The Chicana Experience" begins at 3:30 p.m. today in BC 101. Prof. Sylvia Gonzales, of the Mexican American Graduate Studies Department (MAGS), Anna Montes, a graduate student in MAGS and Celina Davila, an undergraduate in liberal arts, will speak.

The Portuguese Brazilian Club presents the movie "Black Orpheus" at 12:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Ballroom. The movie will also be shown at the same time tomorrow in ENG 132. Admission is free.

The SJSU Meteorology Department presents a speaker at 3:15 p.m. today in DH 615 on the selection of air

pollution monitoring sites. Frank Ludwig, a senior meteorologist at Atmosphere Sciences Laboratory in Menlo Park will speak.

The SJSU Geology Department presents Dr. Donald Savage, a guest lecturer from the University of California, at 12:30 p.m. today in DH 311. Savage speaks on paleontology early man.

The Sierra Club meets at 7:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Pacifica Room. Plans for the remainder of the semester will be made.

Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers Guest Speaker Series continues at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in Engineering 227 with a three week series on the nuclear power referendum. Dr. Richard Koralek, Electrical Engineering, speaks against the power plants.

Recreation 97 sponsors a departmental display of exhibits, demonstrations and talents from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room.

The SJSU Sociology Department sponsors three brown bag seminars at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in Social Science 14. Prof. William Arkin speaks on

Dentists reveal tricks of trade

Students view experts

Pre-dental students can observe a professional dentist at work, according to Dr. Stanley Benz of the counseling office.

"Because we don't have a formal pre-dental program at SJSU, many students are unaware of this opportunity," Benz said.

Interested students should come to his office in Administration 201 to make an appointment to see a dentist at work, Benz said.

Maurice Lindley, biology sophomore, has been involved in the program twice. "I was not very sure about being a dentist before I went," he said. "Now I'm sure I want to be one."

Lindley enthusiastic Lindley said he became more enthusiastic about the whole idea of becoming a dentist because he got to see

what it was really all about. "The dentist showed how he did things, including the behind-the-scenes preparation," Lindley said.

Karen Tracy, geology senior, has participated in the program four times. She said she thought it was a valuable experience.

"I don't understand why Dr. Benz's office isn't besieged with requests," she said. "I was right there seeing the procedures, handling the tools and seeing how the dentist maintains rapport with the patients."

Time given free "It's quite a contribution on the part of the dentist," Benz said. He added that the dentist gives his time free of charge and often has to slow down his patient load to allow time to talk to the visiting student.

About 17 students have taken advantage of the program, Benz said.

The Santa Clara Dental Society and the counseling office established the program over a year ago, according to Benz.

Sixteen dentists, most with practices in San Jose, have participated in the program.

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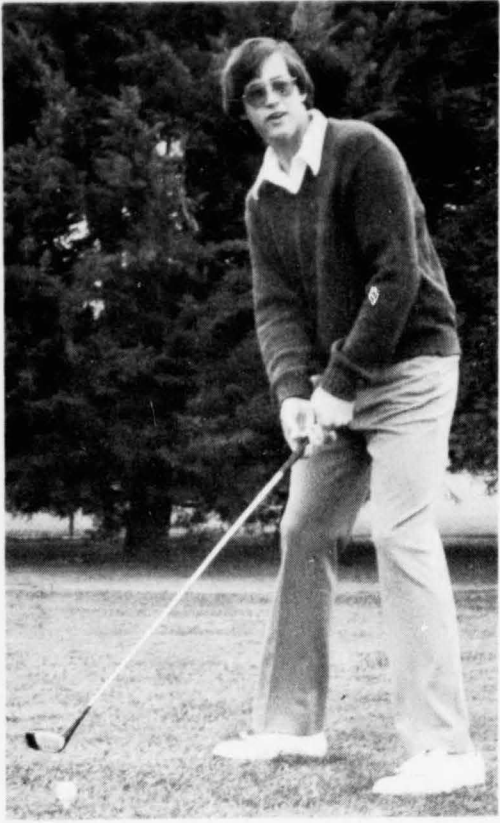
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Scott Hoyt wields driver.

High winds buffet golf scores

sports

By Randy Frey
While most SJSU students were spending their vacation soaking up the sun at local beaches, the Spartan golf team was busy competing in two 54-hole tournaments.

The Spartans brought home a sixth and seventh place finish in what coach Jerry Vroom called "the toughest tournaments we have played in so far."
Two tournaments
Both events, the Fresno State Golf Classic and the Western Intercollegiate Golf Championships, were won by third-ranked Brigham Young University.
The Cougars captured the top four individual spots in the Western Intercollegiate, played April 14-16 at Pasatiempo Golf Course in the Santa Cruz mountains.
Mike Brannan, of Salinas, led the way for BYU with a blistering 207, nine strokes ahead of teammate Mike Reid.

Winds blow
Brannan fought off high winds, gusting to 50 miles

per hour Thursday, and finished just two strokes off the tournament record set in 1972 by Arizona State's Howard Twitty, now a touring pro.
As a team Brigham Young was 33 strokes better than second place Stanford, and 46 shots ahead of the seventh place Spartans.

Levin disqualified
SJSU received a severe setback when freshman Don Levin was disqualified after the first round for signing an incorrect scorecard.

According to Vroom, the player who was keeping Levin's card did not record any scores until the final hole.

He then quickly filled in the card, giving the freshman a four on a hole where he actually carded a five. Levin didn't catch the error and signed the card.

Carelessness hurts
San Diego State University golfer Rick Gordon protested the score, and Levin was

disqualified.
In tournament play each golfer keeps the score of another member of the foursome, and he is then required to verify the score with his signature.

"It was simply carelessness on Donny's part," said Vroom, whose six-man team quickly became a five-man team.
Hoyt leads way
Scott Hoyt led the way for

the undermanned Spartans with a 223, good for a ninth place finish in individuals.
Don Thames, co-leader after a first round 70, succumbed to the winds on Thursday and soared to a 79.

The senior wound up with 225 total, good for only a 14th place finish.

Terry Beardsley came at 234, Achim Steinfurth 236 and Scott Little at 238.

The Spartans will play again tomorrow in another three-day tournament—the U.S. Collegiate Golf Tournament at Stanford Golf Course.

Vroom held qualifying rounds yesterday and Monday for four open positions, Hoyt and Thames being the only golfer assured of berths.

Women's golf team loses ace reduced to a pair with clubs

By Randy Frey
Many teams have complained of lack of depth over the years at SJSU, but none can compare with the 1976 version of the women's golf

team.
The women golfers go only two deep, prompting coach Betty Hicks to characterize the squad as "rather short on team members."

"We lost our No. 1 player (Shirley Hauter) to the San Jose Police Department," said Hicks, who, although still working very hard this year, is really looking forward to next year's campaign.

Next year
"Next year we are really going to be strong because we will have considerable depth," said the coach.

This year's squad consists of Donna Smithwick, a "10 handicapper and improving" according to Hicks, and Cheryl Brewer, an 18 handicapper.
The two golfers played in a tournament recently even though a team score cannot be recorded with only two team members.
Hicks reported Brewer

broke 100 for the first time in competition with a 97, and Smithwick had a strong back nine en route to a 91.

Tourney spot
With her 91, Smithwick qualified for the one remaining position on the North-South team and a chance to play in a Southern California tournament May 1.

She tied with Kim Ruper of Santa Clara University and a playoff will be held later in April to determine who will play.

"Both Donna and Cheryl will be coming back next year, and with the new golfers who are planning to come to SJSU we should be very strong," said Hicks.

"With only two golfers we can't go to the National Intercollegiate tournament this year, but we should be there next year," said Hicks who doubles as Spartan coach and Foothill College Aeronautics instructor.

Hicks is an SJSU alumna and is therefore "logically interested in the golf team."

Coach plays too
She says because she is the only golf coach in the state who plays with her players, a lot of girls are planning to enroll at SJSU next year. At that time the team "is really going to be in contention," said Hicks.

10 qualify for NCAA track final

Ten members of the SJSU track team have already qualified for the NCAA finals, to be held in Philadelphia June 3-5.

Included among them are five sprinters, two weightmen, two distance runners and one long jumper.

Ron Whitaker (200 meters, 400 meters), Bob Triplett (100-yard dash), Dedy Cooper (120 hurdles), Mike Farmer and Don Livers (440-yard relay) are the Spartan sprinters.

Ron Semkiw, Mike Weeks, Dan Gruber, Grover Prowell and Dan Carter have also qualified.

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Seek revenge on Cardinals

SJSU volleyball club in playoffs Friday

By Steve Soares
The SJSU volleyball club will be trying to make up for a "cardinal sin" committed last week when it competes in the Northern California Intercollegiate Volleyball Championships this Friday at Stanford's Maples Pavillion.

The Spartans "cardinal sin" was a loss suffered to the Stanford Cardinals on April 9, which gave the Spartans their second loss of the season and handed the southern division championship to Stanford.

Face Chico
Because of its loss to the Cardinals, SJSU (10-2) will now have to face Northern division champion Chico (10-1), in the first round of the championships at Stanford on Friday with the match beginning at 2 p.m.

The winner of this match gains the right to enter the finals against the winner of a match between Stanford (11-1) and defending champion Davis (7-4) which follows the 2 p.m. match.

Championship match
The championship match will take place at 8 p.m. in Maples Pavillion.

The Spartans' worst defeat of the season was dealt by Chico which shut out the Spartans, 3-0, earlier in the season.

Spartan player-coach Mel Nishida hopes for a different story on Friday.

"In our first match against Chico our two top setters couldn't make the match,"

said Nishida. "With a full squad we should really surprise Chico."

Qualify for state championships

Besides qualifying for the championship match, the first match against Chico bears added importance as the two teams which qualify for the finals will be eligible to participate in the state championships in San Luis Obispo early next month.

Nishida said he would like to play Stanford for the championship because of the Cardinals' victory over SJSU last week.

Cardinals win
The Cardinals won the first two games of their match against SJSU by scores of 15-10 and 16-14 before the Spartans staged a comeback which faltered in the fifth match.

Added emotion
Acting as if they had all been injected with a shot of emotionalism and adrenalin the Spartans won the third and fourth games by the scores of 15-11 and 15-13, as well as taking a 10-7 lead in the final game.

Unfortunately for the Spartans, the Cardinals have one of the class spikers of the league, Tom Duraldi, who all night long was spiking over the SJSU blocking line.

Duraldi spikes Spartans
It was Duraldi who put the Spartans quietly to rest as he connected on three consecutive spikes late in the final match to give the Cardinals a 15-13 victory.



Lynn Lorimer

Spartan Gray Buetzow rises for the spike against Stanford in the Spartan gym as Shahriar Malakiman (no. 12) looks on.

"The reason we lost this match was because of our poor serving," said Nishida. "At one point in the final game we went one full rotation without even scoring a point."

There is going to be a rule

change for the playoffs in comparison with the regular season which is going to cut the number of games needed for victory from three to two.
Because of the way that the Spartans usually are a slow starting team Nishida

feels this will be a disadvantage to the Spartans.
"I will be talking to some people to see if we can get this changed backed to the best three out of five games," said Nishida.
Because of their 10-2

record, as well as being the only team to beat the Cards this season (3-2 last March at Stanford) the Spartans have been invited to the Collegiate Far Western Volleyball Tournament, May 8, in Berkeley.

Key ingredient—togetherness—on track team

By Tarun Patel
There have been many reasons for the success of the SJSU track team this year.
For one, the Spartans are loaded with talent. Individuals such as freshman hurdler Dedy Cooper, junior miler Dan Gruber and junior sprinter Ron Whitaker are just three of the top performers on a team full of potential Olympians.

Commentary

Then there are the coaches. Head coach Ernie Bullard and his assistants, distance coach Don Riggs and sprint coach Larry Livers, are the men

responsible for recruiting this talent and blending them into one of the best teams in the country.

Togetherness key ingredient
But the big factor in SJSU's success is team togetherness, a key ingredient in becoming a winner.

I was privileged in making the trip with the team to Long Beach for the meet against the 49ers and I was more than impressed with the atmosphere that prevailed.

Lack of team spirit that had led to the downfall of many an amateur squad, not just in track but in baseball, basketball and football, is non-existent on this team.
Everyone cheers for each other. There's a loose, jovial

atmosphere among them.

Individual sport
This is unusual because track is essentially an individual sport. With the exception of the relay events and certain distance runs, there is no real team-work involved as in other sports.

In baseball it's nine men striving to win, in basketball there are five men who must work together to win.

In track though, the athlete is on his own. He has no one to pick up the slack for him. This in itself, is

ample reason for a lack of comradery on the team.
But not on the SJSU team.

Team satisfaction
When an individual wins a race, for example, he is not the only one satisfied. His teammates as well feel this satisfaction.

This was clearly evident at the Long Beach State meet, April 10.

Cheers from teammates
When Dan Gruber ran in the 1500 and 5000 meters, it was the sprinters who got up

from their comfortable spot underneath a tree to cheer on their teammate.

What a sight, Ron Whitaker yelling "Right on, blood" and Dedy Cooper slapping palms with Calvin Cazenave as Gruber crossed the finish line of the 1500 a victor.

When Larry Johnson jumped a lifetime best 51-6½ in the triple jump, there was teammate Danny Carter hugging him.

Everyone gets along
Gruber summed up the

team's winning attitude when he said, "Our team is so close, everybody gets along with everybody else."

Gruber told of the reason why Mike Kirtman, a teammate of Whitaker and Mike Farmer's at Woodrow Wilson High in San Francisco, came to SJSU after a year at the University of Washington.

"Kirtman didn't like it there because each guy would go out for himself. They weren't winners," he said.

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Judokas eye Olympics



Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors passed a resolution commending Uchida for directing the Spartans to their 15th consecutive NCAA championship. Part of the resolution read "Now therefore be it resolved that on the 13th day of 1976 by unanimous vote of the Board of Supervisors, it is hereby ordered: Well done again, Yosh!"

By Chuck Thrower
The Spartan judokas will take a five-man team to Baltimore tomorrow for the Senior AAU National Championships. To qualify for the Olympic try-outs, the judokas must place in this tournament. Participating in the AAU tournament are: Keith Nakasone, defending 139 pound champion; Mike Kessler, also 139; Leonard Urso, 176; Brewster Thompson, 205; and Steve Hout, fighting in the heavyweight division.

confident that his judokas will not disappoint him. "I wouldn't take this team if I didn't feel they would not place," the coach said. Over the Spring recess, the

South All-Stars defeat North, 6-3 in rugby game at Stanford

NCAA champs
The SJSU judo team recently returned from Butler University in Indiana where it won its 15th consecutive NCAA victory. Placing third in the 139 division was Nakasone, Randy Sumida took first in 154; John Baggott first in 165; and Thompson second in the 205 weight division. Sumida, a sophomore and NCAA 154 pound champ for the second year, qualified for the AAU tournament but will not enter because he is in Venezuela for the Pan-American games.

Eric Swanson, former University of California griddler, scored the key try in the second period Saturday as the South All-Stars defeated the North All-Stars 6-3 in the fourth annual rugby match at Stanford. Spartan rugger Mike Chuirko played for the north squad. The South took the lead in the first period on a try by Steve Auerbach, who intercepted a pass and ran 30 yards for the score.

19 points. SJSU's B team, who was supposed to play in the tournament, did not get its fees in on time and thus were not allowed to participate.



Women's tennis team coach Lyn SinClair gives her team a pep talk. The netters leave tomorrow for Ojai Valley.

Biggest event of the year for SJSU women netters

By Chuck Thrower
Three members of the SJSU women's tennis team will enter the Women's Intercollegiate Championships Heffelfinger Cup Event at the 77th annual Ojai Valley Tennis Tournament tomorrow through the 25th. Participating in the Southern California event, which is said to be one of the biggest and most prestigious tournaments in the country, will be the No. 1 tennis ace Cilla Grapes and the No. 1 doubles team of Nancy Rarig and Debbie Breen.

The tournament, which is based in the home of the bionic woman, will pit state champions against national champions as far away as New York. The best play should come from the men's and women's singles divisions. **Must play well**
The women netters must play close to superior tennis if they plan to come home with a victory. "It all depends on the draw who we play," Rarig said, because the Spartan players might

play the state or national champion in the first round. We're going to see tremendous tennis, head coach Lyn SinClair said. "The best tennis players in the country will be there." In preparing for the tournament, SinClair said the team worked a lot on the net and overhead shots. "We practiced over the Easter holiday and the ladder changed as Rarig is now the No. 2 player and Breen, the No. 3 player. **Won't win**
"We're going to try as

hard as we can," she said, but realistically speaking, "we do not expect to win." "It will be good competition and good experience," manager Annette Lea said. After this tournament SJSU will face the University of the Pacific and both squads are 4-1. This match will decide who advances to the playoffs at the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NCIAC) tournament at Santa Clara on April 30.

Gymnast Cris Wright places 11th in national competition at Temple

By Sue Trevarthen
Spartan Gymnast Cris Wright has represented SJSU for the second time in National gymnastic competition. The nationals were held April 1-3 at Temple University in Pennsylvania. Wright scored a 9.3 in the floor-exercise compulsories and was tied for 3rd place on April 1 and had 8.8 in the optionals on the following day. He needed a score of 9.25 to compete in the finals on April 3. **Finishes 11th**
Despite failing to qualify

for the finals, Wright finished in 11th place at the end of the weekend. Gymnastic coach Richard Chew said that Wright was the only one on the floor during his part of the competition and he, "really had the crowd behind him. That didn't hurt at all." Wright himself said that the response of the crowd surprised him. Wright's brother Randy competed in the nationals in 1971 on the rings and placed seventh. Wright's first trip to the nationals was in 1973 when he was a freshman at SJSU. **Quits after '73**
After that he, "decided that the satisfaction I got wasn't worth all the work I was putting into it so I decided to quit." **Chew recruits**
Six weeks before this year's national competition Wright was approached by Chew and asked to compete with the team. "It was a hard decision for me to make but I finally decided to go ahead. It was

worth it. For six weeks it wasn't so bad." Wright said that the problem is that the commitment to the sport isn't there like it used to be. **Still learning**
"I'll keep working out because I still want to learn things about gymnastics. It just isn't likely that I'll ever do it for a full year again," Wright said. Wright teaches summer gymnastics at Skyline High School in Oakland. "I have thought about being a coach but I would only do it if the gymnasts were beyond the beginner stage. I prefer it when there is some risk involved. It makes the sport more exciting," he continued. **Olympics not considered**
When thoughts turn to Olympic competition Wright said he never considered it for the simple reason that he didn't want to go all-around. All-around is a gymnast competing in every event. "In high school my coach wanted to go all-around but it just never interested

me," said Wright. He added that he likes rings because his brother was a ring specialist. "To this day I don't know why I went to free-ex (exercise). I really can't say. I just developed a taste for it." Wright also said that national competition doesn't actually make him nervous. "The worst time is the time between when they announce my name and I walk to the edge of the mat. After that I just block everything out. The only time during a routine that I hear the crowd is when I pause before my next move or when I'm doing a handstand." **Will not be back**
Wright does not intend to compete for SJSU next season but that resolve has been changed before.



Chris Wright

Schuler fails in bowling title attempt

Despite bowling a fine 190 series in single competition, SJSU's Ron Schuler could not crack the top eight finalists list in the 1976 Association of College Unions-International Championships just concluded in Oklahoma City. Schuler bowled a series of 572 in singles play while also compiling a 541 series in doubles events. Mark Schwabe from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee captured the title with a 731 series, which included a 270 game. Schuler reached the group of 32 national finalists after capturing the All-Events title at the Region-15 Championships held at Fresno State in February. During the season, Schuler led the Spartans and was one of the most consistent bowlers on the squad.

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Grads show art work



Artist Lil Yeong (r) shows her air brush painting "Waterbuffalo" to Dr. Nancy Wey (l) and Bobbi Molerin.

Eastern Streams, a group of 28 artists specializing in Asian art forms who graduated from SJSU, is showing a multi-media bicentennial exhibit at the gallery of the Chinese Cultural Foundation in San Francisco. The exhibit will continue through May 29.

Different forms
The exhibit features paintings, prints, sculpture,

Poetry slated

A poetry reading slide show entitled "The Feast" will be given at noon today in the S.U. Costanoan Room.

Gary Traucht, a Toronto poet, will read his works and Toronto tapestry weaver, Ellie Fidlez, will show slide projections of her tapestries.

Also in the slide showing will be a series of drawings called "13 Women," by a Greek artist.

jewelry and fabric wall hangings in abstract and realistic forms.

The jewelry of Jim Tajiri, who has a M.A. from SJSU, is on display. Tajiri, who teaches jewelry making at Hartnell College, bases his designs on such traditional Japanese themes as samurai armor, kokeshi dolls and Shinto architecture.

Traditions inspire
Henry Nakamoto, currently working toward an M.A. at SJSU, has ceramic pieces inspired by Chinese and Japanese traditions in the show.

Also featured are Joyce Yasuhiro's fabric sculptures, the ceramics of Jeff Cast and Allan Weaver, Calvin Hom's landscapes and prints by Carol Toriumi and Glen Yamane.

Encourages artists
Eastern Streams was founded in 1973 by SJSU teacher Dr. Nancy Wey. Its purposes are to encourage Asian-American students in art, to encourage non-Asian-



Artists Bobbi Molerin (1) and Ayako Yanase (2) discuss Yanase's painting, "The Immigrants," on display by Eastern Streams.

Rankin brings his music to San Jose night club

"I am a romanticist to the last degree," singer Kenny Rankin said, "and my music is what I am."
Rankin will be backed by a trio with bass, keyboards

and drums when he appears tonight and Thursday nights at the Brewery, 29 N. San Pedro.

The shows will be at 8 and 11 p.m. both nights with a

ticket price of \$5. Tickets are available in advance and at the door.

No minors will be admitted.

American artists who use Asian themes, and to increase the general public's interest in and appreciation of traditional and contemporary Asian art. The gallery is located at 750 Kearny, San Francisco, on the third floor of the Holiday Inn. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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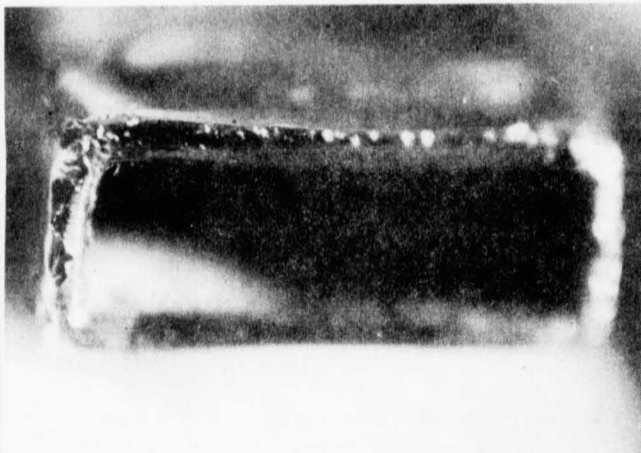
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Balloonist Dan Krogh (r) gives a delighted student a view of the campus from 75 feet in the air.

Balloon soars over campus at flying club's Air Fair '76

Tethered hot-air balloon rides attracted many students and faculty to Air Fair '76, a fund-raising aviation event presented by the SJSU Flying Twenty Club.

Though many of the activities were rained out when the fair opened April 8, the Air Fair drew great response on a sunny and clear April 9, according to coordinator Rudy Cosio.

Students and faculty sailed 75 feet in the air over the hockey-ROTC practice field Friday morning in the hot-air balloon for \$2 per ride. Scott Kough, aeronaut and professional hot-air balloonist, gave the rides and demonstrations of the hot-air balloon technique.

The Flying Twenty Club paid \$30 per hour for Kough's services and broke even on the hot-air balloon rides, according to Steve Martin, Flying Twenty club member.

Flying Twenty club members sold raffle tickets at the fair for meals, a Bay Area air tour for three, a one-hour flying lesson and other gift items and certificates to raise funds for the precision flying team's upcoming trip to the National Collegiate Airmeet in Daytona Beach, Fla.

The raffle drawing will be held at 9 p.m. April 20 at the Aeronautics Department at Coleman Ave. and Airport Blvd. Ticket-holders need not be present to win.



Photos by Barry Altier

Students and faculty flock to the hockey-ROTC practice field for a ride.

Foreign exchange program gives recreation study abroad

By Bill Fenton

A nation-wide exchange program, operating from SJSU for three years, has been working with nations including Germany, Switzerland, Japan, Austria, Great Britain, Sweden and Australia.

The Center for International Studies is in Building Z.

"My No. 1 priority is to get a grant," said Dr. Nellie Arnold, founder of the center.

Arnold said the country they stay in pays for room and board right now, but that the economy pinch being felt in Europe is jeopardizing that part of the program.

Students exchanged The program, started by Arnold, is an exchange program started with other nations.

The center prepares students from all fields, including psychology, nursing, arts and recreation.

The students work with park departments, hospitals, and wildlife management programs of other nations to make comparable analyses and to develop plans for recreation in those countries.

Arnold said the major emphasis of students presently abroad (there are 17 from SJSU) is therapeutic recreation. Many are currently working in hospitals, including three students in Edinburgh and two in London.

Arnold prepares students for their trips by offering seminars with guest speakers, readings and tapes on the country the student has picked.

The way others view Americans is a vital part of the preparation according to Arnold. She wants the students to be so prepared they are "afraid."

Jobs offered Preparation takes six months for the three-month

study trips. Most students end up with temporary job offers and stay for six months or one year.

As chairman of the center, Arnold is busy speaking to students on a nation-wide level and spent three days in the South speaking with and interviewing students for the program.

Fifty students from the U.S. go each year. There are

seven selections locations in the U.S. including SJSU.

Arnold corresponds regularly with the students—every week or two—besides preparing student's course to go and teaching a waiting in recreation here.

Arnold teaches in the arts program at London University every summer and calls Great Britain home.

By Rial Cummings

SJSU senior Barbara Bravos is going to cross America this summer—on a bicycle.

"I haven't done much touring," she said. "This ought to cover it for a lifetime."

Bravos and several thousand others are expected to take the ride of a lifetime as a part of Bikecentennial '76.

Easy paced pedaling The 4,100 mile trans-America tour is the culmination of the project, which provides itineraries, guides and accommodation plans for participating bikers.

Information about entering can be obtained through Bikecentennial '76, P.O. Box 1034, Missoula, Mont. 59801.

Bravos has opted for the latter.

"It'll cost me about \$700," she estimated. "That'll cover food, prearranged camping sites, guides and accident insurance."

The only problem Bravos foresees is what to do when she arrives in Yorktown. "The fee doesn't include transportation back from the east coast, and I won't have much money left. I have relatives back there—maybe an instant inheritance will turn up."

Bikecentennial is a non-profit operation that has been given a \$26,500 grant by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration.

Its executive director is Dan Burden, a student at the University of Montana. Three years ago he came up with plans for a bike route

Automation brings designing problems

The age of automation is here, and with the increasing use of electronic machines by consumers, problems in design have arisen.

Frank Glass, IBM senior engineer and a 1955 SJSU graduate, told an engineering seminar recently some of the things engineers must consider when developing machines for public use.

"What we've been doing is trying to get IBM back to where people (instead of skilled workers) operate the machines," Glass said.

Such public-operated machines include automatic ticket machines and bank tellers, according to Glass.

He pointed out a peculiar case where a woman was so taken by a computerized ticket machine that she fed it "oranges, crackers and cookies."

A major problem, Glass said, is designing the machines to take credit cards that people may have smeared with peanut butter, gum, lipstick and other "junk."

Glass said automatic

tellers have to be designed to count and disburse money accurately, and strong enough to withstand attempted robbery.

Deadline tomorrow for pre-law insignia

The deadline for entries in the SJSU Pre-Law Association's contest for selection of a new club insignia is tomorrow for students interested in the \$25 cash prize.

The student group, which recently changed its name from the Pre-Law Club, has offered the cash in an effort to find a new name symbol, which will be used on all of the association's material, including business cards,

letterhead and posters.

"This is a campus-wide contest," said Ron Beamon, coordinator of the competition. "This is not limited to pre-law or art majors, but open to all people who have talent."

Contest applications are available in Adm. 201.

The winning entry will be selected at the group's May 6 meeting and the artist will be notified by Beamon.

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