

## Weather

Mostly fair today and Wednesday except for some late night and early morning low clouds. Continued mild temperatures with a high today in the low 70's and a low tonight in the upper 40's. Wind will be from the northwest at 5 to 15 m.p.h.

SJSU Meteorology Department

# Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

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Tuesday, May 4, 1976

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## Inside

What is it like to be a part of the pandemonium on the floor of a national convention for presidential nominations? Three members of the SJSU community may get a chance to find out. See story on Page 8.

## McGraw files report after punch in eye

By Tom Tait

Trish McGraw, A.S. presidential candidate who was punched in the face Thursday night outside the Hodgepodge bar allegedly by rival presidential candidate Dennis Driver, said she will not file a criminal complaint but will file a written report to the university administration.

Driver finished fourth in the balloting to McGraw, the top vote-getter.

The report, scheduled to be submitted yesterday, will be considered in determining if the university will initiate disciplinary proceedings against Driver.

McGraw said she had walked down the street to telephone to call her mother from the Hodgepodge bar, where she had just heard she would face James Ferguson in a runoff election.

McGraw said she hung up the phone and Driver walked up smiling.

"I thought he had come to congratulate me," she said.

### Hit twice

According to McGraw and Kathy Kinkead, 22, who is McGraw's campaign manager's girlfriend, Driver grabbed McGraw and then hit her twice.

Kinkead said Driver hit McGraw with a tomato the second time but McGraw said she doesn't remember a tomato after she was first struck.

Driver was not available for comment.

McGraw, who got a black eye and bruised nose from the alleged incident, said she did not go to the doctor.

Don DuShane, assistant dean of student services said he will



Trish McGraw

"thoroughly investigate" the alleged incident after McGraw makes a written report.

DuShane said following the investigation a decision would be made whether to initiate disciplinary procedures against Driver.

President John Bunzel or his designee Robert Martin, dean of student services, must approve the disciplinary procedures, according to DuShane.

McGraw said she didn't want Driver to be dropped from school because "his education is vital to him as a human being."

McGraw had attempted to make a citizens arrest Thursday after the alleged incident.

She was accompanied to Driver's home by three San Jose police officers but Driver was not home according to Randy Anderson, who lives at the same address.

Anderson told police officers Driver had been drinking when he left the house shortly before the alleged incident took place.

## Runoff postponement possible

# SIP funding under A.S. investigation

By Steve Wright

A campaign funding complaint is scheduled to be heard by the A.S. Judiciary at 8:30 this morning to determine whether there has been a violation of the A.S. Election Code by the Student Independent Party (SIP) which is scheduled to face the McGraw Ticket in a runoff election this week. The hearing will take place in the A.S. Council Chambers.

James Ferguson, SIP presidential candidate, said all SIP campaign funds were accounted for and that "everything was done out in the open." He called the complaint an attempt to "smear our (SIP) credibility," by A.S.

President John Rico and his backers of the McGraw Ticket.

Don DuShane, assistant dean of student services, said yesterday at an informal meeting with SIP executive slate candidates that if the complaint went to the judiciary "the first thing we'll ask is that the (runoff) election be postponed." It is expected he will ask for the postponement today.

The complaint stems from a request on April 7 by the Family LTD., in informal student organization designed to promote brotherhood through social events, to have 1,000 SIP pamphlets printed, with the cost charged to its account. The pamphlets were never

printed.

Ferguson said in an interview this weekend that in looking for legitimate ways to finance his campaign, he found nothing in the election code stating a campus recognized student organization, funded by A.S., could not financially support a campaign as long as the organization did not violate council budget stipulations.

There is a specific rule in the election code that states candidates may only accept financial support from SJSU students.

The judiciary will be asked to interpret what is meant by "SJSU students."

The Family LTD. was financed by A.S. funds which come from students, but the question posed by A.S. Attorney General Perry Litchfield is whether the election code meant financing by individual students only or that student generated funds could be used.

The decision to take the complaint to the judiciary was made late yesterday by Litchfield who headed the complaint investigation.

The complaint and a photocopied A.S. business office purchase order for the pamphlets and a requisition on funds to pay for them, filed by Family LTD. president Dwayne O'Steen, were given to Litchfield by Rico last Friday.

## No one slate receives majority vote

# McGraw, SIP slates to face runoff

By Heidi Van Zant

A runoff election will be held tomorrow and Thursday for A.S. executive and attorney general because no candidate or slate won a majority of the 2,929 ballots cast in last week's general election.

The McGraw Ticket and Student Independent Party (SIP) are in the runoff for executive and Perry Litchfield and Robert Crawford-Drobot are running for attorney general.

Six slates ran for the executive positions of president, vice president and treasurer. The McGraw Ticket received 745 votes and SIP received 732 votes.

Litchfield, an incumbent, received 974 votes and Crawford-Drobot received 415 votes for attorney general.

Running on the McGraw Ticket are Trish McGraw for president, Mark Turner for vice president and Steven Sturtevant for treasurer. SIP candidates are James Ferguson for president, Jeff Brown for vice president and P.J. Wade for treasurer.

### Other tallies

The four other slates were Third World Progressive Coalition (TWPC), 526 votes; Alliance for a New Democracy (AND), 413; Independent Ticket, 356; and Young Socialists Alliance Slate (YSAS), 46.

For the student Academic Senate seats, seven candidates ran for five seats. The top vote-getter was John Banks, non-partisan, with 1,274 votes.

Also winning were incumbent Allen Graham, University Students Party (USP); Karl Miller, USP; Michael Nuwer, USP; and John Weiland, non-partisan.

Incumbents Clay Trost and Brad Wood were defeated.

On the student council, 20 seats were open: four lower division, 11 upper division and five graduate.

Overall, five SIP council candidates were elected, five from the TWPC party, six from USP and four non-partisan.

In the lower division race, Pam Wagner, SIP, was the top vote-getter with 343 votes. Also winning were Gail Hendrix, SIP; Kim McCartney, SIP, and Sue Wilson, USP.

There were 15 candidates for the lower division seats and 923 ballots were cast.

### Top vote-getter

In the upper division race, Edna Campbell, non-partisan and an incumbent, was the top vote-getter with 608 votes.

Also winning were Cheryl Brown, SIP; Marion Whittaker, SIP; Sandy

Soskin, USP; Judy Endo, USP; Steven Madwin, USP; and Sue Nunley, USP.

Non-partisan upper division winners Lindsay Carey, Nathan Price and Eric Hernandez and Bernice Garcia, TWPC.

There were 34 candidates and 1,709 ballots cast for upper division seats.

In the graduate race, Tony Fulk, TWPC, had the most votes, 122. Also winning were Haley Payandehjoo,

TWPC; Magdi Orfali, TWPC; Mohammad Taher, TWPC; and Margaret Sepeda, USP.

There were eight candidates and 238 ballots cast for graduate seats.

A.S. adviser Louis Barozzi said the computer deleted 74 ballots. He said ballots were deleted if the student voted for more candidates than there were positions.

## 'Disney slate' garners support in A.S. vote

By Kathy Manzer

The Walt Disney slate made a handsome showing in the write-in votes on last week's general election ballots. Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck each received two votes for the executive positions and Pluto and Goofey one.

The Warner Bros. cartoon characters didn't do as well with only one vote each for Daffy Duck, Bugs Bunny and Porky Pig.

There were 230 write-in votes. This

represents 15.8 per cent of the total vote in the election. Most of the write-ins were for official candidates already listed on the ballot, but some of the space was used for comments such as "abolish student government" and non-votes for "anybody, whoever and anyone."

Contemporary musicians Neil Young and Patti Smith each earned one vote, as did "The Fonz." One vote was cast for president John Bunzel.

## A.S. holding runoff election tomorrow and Thursday

Barring a last-minute change, the runoff elections for A.S. offices will be held tomorrow and Thursday.

All five voting booths will open at 8:30 a.m.

The two booths on Seventh Street and in front of the Student Union will close at 7:30 p.m.

Booths at the library, Alumni

Association House and Engineering Building will close at 2:30 p.m.

Campaigning rules are the same as they were during last week's election. Campaigners must keep at least 50 feet away from the booths.

Voters must present their cardboard A.S. membership cards in order to vote.

## A.S. Attorney General maintains charges are politically motivated

By Steve Wright

Incumbent A.S. Attorney General Perry Litchfield denied charges that he "is not doing the work he is being paid to do," made by Robert Crawford-Drobot who faces Litchfield in a runoff election tomorrow and Thursday for the attorney general position.

Crawford-Drobot stated in a press release that he will ask the A.S. Council tomorrow to withhold any further payment to Litchfield.

### Litchfield replies

Litchfield, who earns \$125 a month, said Crawford-Drobot's charges were politically motivated.

"He's (Crawford-Drobot) been preparing to run against me for the past year and has always treated me in that light," Litchfield said.

The attorney general helps students with cases presented to the A.S. Judiciary and acts as a student liaison

in problems dealing with academic policies and procedures."

Litchfield maintained that besides asking for funds, he went before the council to be evaluated. He said he asked council, "If you think I'm doing a job that's worth being paid, pay me."

### Additional charges

Crawford-Drobot, who is currently chairman of the Academic Fairness Committee, also charged Litchfield with misleading students about the attorney general's involvement with the fairness committee.

The fairness committee hears complaints from students about possible unfair grading. Students file their own cases and cannot be represented by anyone. After reviewing the case, a sub-committee gathers information and reports back to the whole committee on its findings.

"The incumbent attorney general has

never assisted students with their problems before the academic fairness committee," Crawford-Drobot charged, and Litchfield has "never assisted a student "in filling out the form of the fairness committee."

### Maintains position

Litchfield maintained that he did help students fill out forms of complaint for the fairness committee. He added that he often referred students to Jo Ella Hannah, campus ombudsman, for help in academic fairness matters.

"A lot of times," Litchfield said, "I just go to the professor, discuss the problem and avoid all the paper work."

He explained that sometimes students are just confused and talking with the professor straightens out the problem. Or, Litchfield added, the professor sees his mistake and fills out a grade change form.

## Council supports resolution encouraging green sheets

By Stephen Maita

The council of deans has announced its support of an Academic Senate resolution that would "strongly urge" faculty at SJSU to provide students with green sheets.

The senate's resolution was passed 29 to 5 on March 22. It now awaits President John Bunzel's signature to make it official.

Green sheets are course outlines providing students with an explanation of what is required in classes.

### Criticizes wording

The council of deans, according to Academic Vice President Hobert Burns, generally believes the wording of the resolution is awkward, but said they would go along with it.

The council of deans is made up of the deans of all the schools, graduate studies, continuing education, academic planning, undergraduate studies, new college, the dean of the faculty, library director, academic and executive vice president.

The resolution, S76-7, strongly urges faculty to distribute green sheets to all students on the first day of instruction, so students may understand the content and requirements of the course and instructors' grading policies.

### Suggests clarity

The resolution also provides that if a student has been treated unfairly because of lack of clarity in a green sheet or because of the lack of a green sheet itself, and that sufficient in-

structions have not been given in other ways, grounds would exist for granting a petition for a grade change.

Three of the senators who sponsored the resolution said they were pleased that the council had supported the green sheet resolution.

Allen Graham, a student senator, said he was glad the deans had supported the resolution, but added that the resolution does have some bad points.

### Sheets unnecessary

"A number of professors who are good professors don't use green sheets. They can still be just as effective as professors who use them," he commented.

Brad Wood, another student senator, said he was happy with the deans' support of the resolution.

"I'm glad to see they followed the senate's advice," he commented.

Marjorie Craig said she was disappointed the original resolution, which would make green sheets mandatory, was defeated.

### Optionalizes sheets

"This resolution just makes green sheets optional," she said. "Perhaps it will make professors a little more concerned."

Although the deans' approval of the resolution was important to the senate, Bunzel will have the final voice on the proposal. He was unavailable for comment.

## Owens charges dismissed due to lack of evidence

Misdemeanor charges against SJSU student Mark Owens were dropped Wednesday, according to his attorney Thomas J. Ferrito.

Owens was arrested for allegedly disturbing the peace at President John Bunzel's Feb. 11 bicentennial speech on campus.

A pre-trial hearing March 18 determined that there was cause to hold a trial.

The trial was scheduled to begin yesterday in San Jose Municipal Court, but Stan Boyles of the County District Attorney's office said that there was "insufficient evidence" to warrant having a trial.

Following Owens' arrest, Bunzel released a statement urging the dismissal of charges against Owens, a graduate in elementary education.

Owens is under university disciplinary probation for his outburst following Bunzel's speech.

Owens recently was the subject of more controversy as his probationary status raised a question of his eligibility in this year's A.S. election.

He ran as vice presidential candidate on the Third World Progressive Coalition ticket.

Boyles said the case was dismissed because the prosecution had an "extremely weak case."

"It looked like he (Owens) had a valid First Amendment defense," Boyles said.



Dave Mandel

## Police shotgun blast critically wounds man

A 39-year-old man was seriously wounded in a shooting incident Sunday morning after he allegedly threatened officers with a weapon fashioned from sheep shears.

The unemployed man, Ewen Davis, is in critical condition in Valley Medical's intensive care unit.

Davis was injured by a point-blank

blast from a police shotgun fired by Officer Luis Ruloba, 27, after emerging from a van in which he had been staying. According to police reports, Davis had lunged at Ruloba with the weapon.

Police Chief Robert Murphey said today that police were attempting to get him out of the van because his brother,

John Henry had informed them Davis was wanted by police.

Murphey also said they have been unable to find arrest warrants against Davis.

Davis has been charged with assault with a deadly weapon. Ruloba is on administrative leave pending an investigation.

WHERE CARTER STANDS



# other ideas

## AND's 'manipulating' angers RHAC

**Editor:**  
In a slate from the Alliance for a New Democracy (AND) printed in the April 27 Spartan Daily, it was stated that, "Are you among the students who are involved in the Residence Hall Activities Council (RHAC) and their co-sponsorship with AND of the New Games festivities for International Workers Day...? If you are one of these students, then you know that AND includes you."  
The Residence Hall Activity Council would like to inform all concerned that it did not co-sponsor the New Games with the AND party, and no implied or explicit support or endorsement was given to AND by RHAC.  
To set the matter straight, at our March 17 meeting, New College students Candi Machado, Dennis

Driver and Cindy Welcher came before us as representatives of "campus progressives."  
They claimed their group was funded in part by the recreational services of the city of San Jose, and were putting together a New Games tournament for May 1 to bring the downtown and campus community together in a series of noncompetitive group games.  
RHAC agreed to help publicize the tournament within the dorms and sponsor a referee training session for dorm students on April 24, using our equipment (Earth Ball) and purchasing refreshments.  
Members Dennis Driver and Candi Machado have since formed a new campus political group, AND, and transferred our co-sponsorship with campus progressives to their political

group.  
RHAC does not support, endorse, or involve itself with partisan political issues or groups.  
The purpose of RHAC is to plan, produce and promote activities and events for dorm residents. We welcome cooperation with other campus organizations in the production of activities beneficial to both groups.  
However, political manipulation of RHAC and its work to garner favor and votes from our 1,650 dorm students is unethical and infringes upon our own credibility.  
**Thor Stockman**  
Undeclared Sophomore  
**Samuel J. Corsello**  
Aeronautics Sophomore

## 200 years of hatred caused violence

**Editor's Note:** This letter is in response to Steve Forsythe's comment last Friday, "Violence melts Boston's image."  
**Editor:**  
In this Bicentennial year the feelings which have been held under for 200 years have come to surface. It can be said that Blacks did not have the opportunity to become governors, or mayors of many metropolitan cities.  
But now, since 200 years have passed, blacks have come into outstanding positions in politics, science and in community affairs. So instead of blacks moving ahead, the white majority will seek every opportunity to not let blacks seek a better education because they

can and will become more involved in the eternal affairs that will affect our everyday lives.  
As long as blacks and whites are riding on the same bus, sitting in the same classroom, and using the same facilities, the hostility will not end because of existing discrimination.  
Since 200 years ago, blacks have been dragged from their homes, lynched and beaten to death. Such sickening scenes described by black educators are in various history books. Since these are modern times, black people are tired of being kicked around by the mass majority. Whites feel that if past generations did not allow blacks to attend their schools, then why should

they start now?  
When these selfish, self-centered people realize they are not accomplishing anything and only hurting themselves, then maybe the senseless violence will stop. Why do you think Martin Luther King is no longer alive today? Because he organized the masses of people to fight for human rights. Any time someone can get the masses together, their life expectancy will not last for more than a couple of years, if not shorter.  
In regards to the Boston busing issue, the outbreak of violence has been the result of 200 years of hatred and prejudice. When this much violence has been suppressed for such a long period of years you cannot expect the problem to be resolved within a matter of months.  
**Michele Coit**  
Journalism Senior

## Reporter invented quotes

**Editor:**  
In the future, one of your writers might try using facts rather than invention to enhance his news stories. I refer to Mike Ford's article, "Dormies bid on prizes at 'casino.'"  
I never said "that ought to give the suckers a chance." Although Ford seems to feel such statements make better reading, they are lies.  
It is not the first time that Ford has thought it more convincing to invent statements. His talent for creative writing has been carried to other stories, such as his piece on dining commons food.  
In that writing, he fabricated statements concerning residents' opinions of the quality of the meals.  
Necessity being the mother of invention might best explain why Ford resorts to imaginative deception. In the future I suggest that Ford rely on printing factual statements.  
They are not always as colorful as the tales that come from Ford, but they avoid libel suits.  
**Marcel Miranda**  
Speech-Communications Freshman

**Editor:**  
To the students or faculty who find the campus elevators unreliable, I suggest you use the stairways found in all buildings for any of the following reasons:  
1) They've had a zero per cent breakdown record.  
2) It's healthy exercise.  
3) You help conserve electricity.  
4) They're usually just as fast if not faster than elevators.  
5) You leave elevators more readily available to those who really need them (i.e. handicapped, old professors).  
I think stairs sell themselves. It seems ridiculous, but I've seen people waiting on a second floor several minutes to take an elevator down when they could have made it in less than half the time taking the stairs.  
Let's leave the elevators to those who really need them.  
**Doug Linney**  
Environmental Studies Sophomore

**Editor's Note:** This letter was not printed during the election because Miranda was, at the time, a candidate for council.  
Reporter Ford, though, stands by his stories and contends that his quotes are not manufactured. He contends that the information regarding the turntable came from Miranda.  
The opposition to Proposition 15 is listed with the state as "Citizens for

## Out-of-staters spend big money to defeat '15'

**Editor:**  
"California is golden. California has beautiful beaches, giant redwood trees, a fabulous climate, the Pacific Ocean and good, friendly people."  
So the travel brochures claim, at least. To this point, Californians have always been able to decide their state's destiny as well. Who knows better what California needs than the people who live here, work here and raise their families here? This may all prove to be passe.  
In June, Californians will vote on an issue that both sides claim is of the utmost importance to Californians. The Nuclear Initiative, calling for the industry to prove its safety before the state legislature, was put on the ballot by the required number of signatures.  
You would think that the efforts to inform and persuade other Californians would come from this state. Nice dream, but not in reality.  
The opposition to Proposition 15 is listed with the state as "Citizens for

# opinion

## Local candidate has 'novel' ideas, awe inspiring insight

**By Steven C. Taylor**  
Norman Shaskey is a man of calm demeanor.  
He is confident of himself and that assurance radiates from his bearded face as he describes his ideas and goals for a term in Congress that he is seeking.

**staff comment**

"We need effective leadership," he states, more as a fact than as a plea. He does not see this leadership coming from his Democratic opponent in the Twelfth District's primary race on June 8.  
No, David Harris, the former student activist, is "very inexperienced" and the GOP incumbent, Congressman Paul (Pete) McCloskey, "has gotten enmeshed in the system and has become a tool of that system."  
Well then, I asked, what of Norman Shaskey? What has he got to offer the citizenry of this area?  
It was then that the flood came, an avalanche of what he admitted were "novel" ideas that, even after journalistic scrutiny for even minor flaws, show some powerful and awe inspiring insight into the needs of the country and the method of solving them.  
Shaskey would sponsor legislation setting up a national "medical corps" of young doctors.  
High school and college graduates interested in a medical profession but

lacking the funds to realize such a goal could apply to the government for as much money needed for any given medical school.  
In exchange for this free ride to a doctorate, the student would agree to donate "two or three years after graduation" to volunteer work in clinics and offices around the country where the need for doctors is crucial.  
This plan solves three problems with one fund allocation. It makes available money for needy medical students, it lessens the problem of a doctor shortage that is confronting the country and it will supply medical service to those who need it most.  
And needless to say, a great alternative to socialized medicine, also.  
Shaskey would sponsor a national ban on no deposit, no return beverage containers.  
By forcing the can and bottle manufacturers to quit making trash, the litter problem is not only lightened, but energy is saved in container manufacturing and more jobs are made

in the recycling industry.  
Shaskey would sponsor a bill limiting the number of terms for congressmen, as we already have with the Presidency.  
Since eight years is considered enough for a chief executive, Shaskey sees the same limit as plausible for the legislature.  
That would allow "new blood and new ideas" to flow in Congress, all but destroy the antiquated seniority system and cripple chances of easy party succession in "safe" congressional elections.  
These are just some of the ideas this young populist is pushing in his campaign.  
Add to these his support for tax reform, political reform and national health insurance and his opposition to increased military aid to foreign countries, current marijuana laws and any increase in congressional salaries, and Norman Shaskey has quite a bit to offer the citizenry of his area.  
Will he win over Harris in June and McCloskey in November? I asked.  
"I'm very confident," he says, his face radiating.  
Hopefully, for Shaskey, he is as confident in that as he is in his other goals.

## Shiner may aid chances

# McGraw gets lucky punch

**By John A. Ytreus**  
Defeated A.S. presidential candidate Dennis Driver allegedly discovered one of the many uses of the California tomato last Thursday night.  
After learning that he had lost, Driver thought that the red fruit could be used as congratulatory confetti and should be rained over top vote getter Trish McGraw.  
He apparently found his target while she was telephoning the good news to her parents from a booth near the fountain at the San Antonio Plaza.  
But Driver missed and allegedly smacked McGraw in the eye, leaving an incriminating shiner for all sympathizers to see. A five-foot companion was able to wrestle the disgruntled candidate to the ground while McGraw screamed for her buddies in the nearby Hodge Podge bar.  
But Driver was able to break from his opponent's tiny grasp and head down Third Street before Rico & Co. rushed away from their beers. By now, both student parties were running again, but this time through downtown San Jose.  
Although Driver disappeared somewhere into the derelict-infested night and couldn't be found at home, McGraw intends to press charges through the university — which means a possible probationary status for Driver.  
The full outcome of this incident will most probably be a large sympathy vote for McGraw in the run-off and another radicals vs. administration conflict reminiscent of the Mark Owens fiasco.  
Trish's black eye may just be the publicity stunt — although unsolicited — to give her a victory this week. In fact, if McGraw wants to capitalize on

**staff comment**

the attack, she should campaign on crutches or in a wheel chair. That would certainly pull in the sympathy vote.  
She might be able to draw several feminist votes even though she is considered to be a conservative. Bleeding heart liberals may feel sorry enough for her to cast their votes her way.  
Trish McGraw, thus, may look upon last Thursday's punch as a lucky one. Driver's alleged action may have been the most decisive one in a lackluster campaign. It is ironic that one of her most ardent opponents may be responsible for her inevitable victory.  
This incident is of such a nature that it should overshadow what strong issues there are in this campaign. This election will not be remembered for the hard work put forth by the six slates, but by a badly aimed tomato late last Thursday night.  
If any other individual had given McGraw such a boost (but with less injury to her person), she would have promised him or her a job within the new government.  
But maybe there's an opening for Driver in the McGraw administration. After all, if she wins, McGraw — in all honesty — will have to credit her at-

tacker for the victory. Maybe a job with the proposed food co-op would be appropriate.

**Spartan Daily**  
Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

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**Robert Barry**  
Environmental Studies Junior



Mike Rigney holds an owl on the Tower Hall balcony, where a generation of birds have nested.

Marvin Kusumoto

## Barn owls haunt Tower Hall, keep down rodent population

**By Adrienne Johnson**  
As night students walk across the SJSU campus they may hear the eerie screeches of the Tower Hall residents.

Anyone hearing their cries would think the tower was

haunted by ghosts. But the residents are not spirits. They are a pair of adult barn owls residing in a south balcony atop the tower who fly nightly in search of food.

**Chose balcony**  
The owls chose the deep balcony for their home because it is protected, quiet and high, a place generally attractive to owls, Mike Rigney said. Rigney is an SJSU lab technician in the Avian Biology Department. The barn owls, with brown wings and faces, and snow white undersides, are part of a generation of owls who have nested there since 1910,

he said. A former SJSU teacher studying an owl family in the Tower in the mid-20's was told by janitors that the balcony had been inhabited for 10 to 15 years at that time.

At least two adult owls with wing spans of four to five feet now reside in the balcony, Rigney said. **Benefits campus**  
The owls, whose presence is unobserved by many students, are "a great benefit to the campus," he said. "They really are an asset to the campus because they keep down the rodent

population," he added. The owls rid the campus of pocket gophers, roof rats and mice, Rigney said.

**Climbs Tower**  
Rigney, who climbs the Tower's three flights yearly to band the owls for study purposes, has been up there twice this year but has found no traces of a nest in which to hatch young.

This is strange for the owls because they usually have hatched their young by spring. Rigney said the owls may have "either already built their nest and hatched their young earlier, or will not nest at all this year."

## Professor considers provost candidacy

New College Prof. Cindy Margolin is "considering" becoming a candidate for acting provost of the school. Harold DeBey, the current provost, will leave his post at the end of this semester to return to teaching.

DeBey said the search committee for the acting provost includes "all eligible faculty members except one who is a candidate," although he would not reveal the name.

Margolin said she is not on the committee.

The search committee held its first meeting recently to begin writing a job description for the acting position.

DeBey said the search will be confined to the SJSU campus. He added he "wouldn't be surprised" if the search for a permanent replacement was also restricted to campus.

Two New College students, Joseph Lugo and Dennis Driver, have been appointed to the committee, along with Dean of Education Francis Villemain.

## Free rides provided by merchants

The San Jose Chamber of Commerce gained approval from the Santa Clara County Transit District to allow parking validation stamps distributed by the chamber to be used as payment for one free bus ride.

Vic Burton, chairman of the chamber's merchants parking committee, said the program could be the "incentive needed to attract (customers) to our central business district."

Window signs will indicate those merchants participating in the program.

## Students win advertising competition

SJSU has captured the American Advertising Foundation's annual district advertising competition for the third consecutive year.

SJSU defeated its closest rival, San Francisco State University, by six points, according to Dennis Martin, associate professor of advertising.

SJSU's district encompasses all of Northern California and Nevada, Martin said.

**Compete nationally**  
SJSU will now go to the national competition in Washington, D.C., June 5. SJSU has finished third in the national competition the last two years.

Dermid Eagen, president of Hot Rocks Advertising, the name the students gave their group, said the win was gratifying.

There is no way to calculate the number of hours they worked, he said. "I think we lost track after the first week," he said.

The other members of Hot Rocks Advertising are Dotty Eglinton, Nick Farana, Bob Pullen and Dan Williams.

**Represents project**  
The advertising competition represents the term project for an advanced advertising class, Martin explained.

The class was divided into three "agencies," each of which developed a complete advertising plan for the product, Toyota automobiles.

The agency which developed the best advertising plan was chosen to represent SJSU in the competition, Martin said.

The entries were judged on the basis of research, marketing plans, advertising plans, media strategy, sales promotion, creativity and an oral presentation.

## Decision before Bunzel

# Board approves fall editor

A.S. reporter Tom Tait will be recommended as next semester's Spartan Daily editor to President John Bunzel following a vote of approval from the Communications Board.

After discussing Tait's candidacy, the board decided it does not want to take part in the selection of the Spartan Daily editor in the future.

Earlier this month, the Spartan Daily staff and the Department of Journalism and Advertising faculty voted to support Tait in their preferential balloting.

**Present results**  
The results of the three ballots will be presented to Bunzel for final approval. It is expected that he will approve Tait before the end of this semester.

In deciding not to take part in the future selection

process, board members questioned whether they were even needed and said they felt like a "rubber stamp" to the faculty and staff votes.

In the past, the candidate chosen by the staff was supported by the faculty and the board.

The Spartan Daily staff and journalism and advertising faculty interview candidates for the position before voting.

**Board involvement**  
Chester Winton, board chairman, said the board became involved with editor selection because Bunzel did not have time to interview candidates himself.

The board agreed that in the future it should act as a "court of resort" for members of the campus community who have complaints about Spartan Daily

coverage. Originally, the board was established for specifically that reason.

In 1970, minority groups on campus felt their activities were not covered properly

and that working through Spartan Daily channels had not produced results. The board then heard the complaints and produced a solution that the Spartan Daily complied with.

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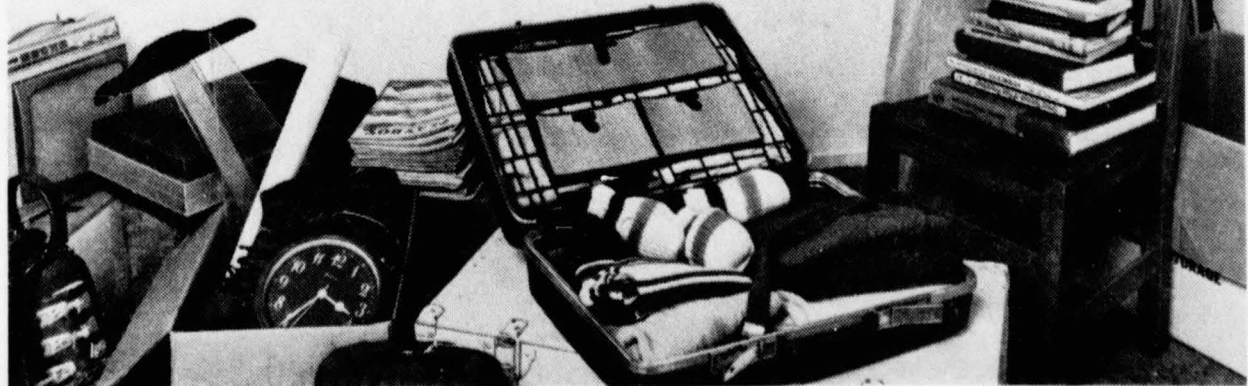
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Ron Whitaker edges Clancy Edwards at the finish.

## Varsity chases Bulldogs in doubleheader sweep

**By Wayne Mize**  
The Spartan baseball team swept a doubleheader 6-2 and 3-2 from the CSU Fresno Bulldogs Saturday in PCAA play at Municipal Stadium. SJSU is now 5-12 in PCAA competition and 18-33 overall.

The Spartans meet CSU Hayward at 7:30 tonight with Randy Raphael doing the pitching at Municipal Stadium.

Friday, SJSU lost to Fresno 4-0 at the Spartans home field.

Fresno pitcher Dave Rohm held SJSU to three hits while going the distance Friday, in one of the toughest pitching performances of the year.

"That's the best pitching we've faced all season," said Gene Menges, the SJSU coach. "He had great control and was hitting the edges and that's a tough combination to beat."

Charlie Wyatt started for the Spartans and was the losing pitcher. Wyatt extended his consecutive scoreless innings pitched to 15 before the Bulldogs scored two unearned runs in the third inning. The Spartans made two errors in the inning.

Saturday, Steve Friar pitched a seven-hitter in the opener in a complete-game performance for SJSU.

The Spartans tallied six runs in the first inning and coasted in with a 6-2 win. SJSU had 12 hits in the contest, with Rich Guardino collecting three hits. Gary Bayer, Bill Adamson and Jay Peryam each rapped two hits.

Lefty Pat O'Brien yielded only three hits in the seven-inning nightcap en route to a 3-2 victory.

Again, the Spartans did all of their scoring in the first inning with the aid of two home runs. With two outs, Glen Williams hit his 12th homer of the year with a man on. Rich Givens followed with a solo clout, his fifth of the year, to give the Spartans a 3-1 lead.

SJSU collected seven hits with shortstop Luis Bayol leading until the bottom of the seventh inning. With the bases loaded, pitcher Dave Valenzuela hung a curve ball to Cardinal Steve Bruzone who deposited it on the other side of the left field fence.

In the second game, Stanford put the pressure on in the first inning by scoring its leadoff man. The Spartans tied it in the second inning.

In the fourth, Joe VonSchriltz scored for SJSU on Gary Alcaarez's single. Alcaarez scored on Steve Picone's RBI.

VonSchriltz's double in the top of the seventh scored pinch runner Dan Zanotto. Cardinal catcher Dan Sercu had the ball at home as Zanotto crashed into him. Both men fell to the ground. Zanotto was called out and as both men stood at the plate arguing with the umpire, Jack Dominguez scored and VonSchriltz ended up at third.

Ken Orpatelli, who "Pitched a hell of a good game," according to coach Sam Piraro, recorded five strikeouts in going the distance.

going two for three. Adamson added a triple and Peryam a double.

Coach Menges summed up the double victory, saying the "pitching has finally started to come around."

"It's one of the few times this year that we've had the big inning and good pitching at the same time," Menges added.

## Inconsistency strikes again

## Golfers finish 10th in tourney

**By Randy Frey**  
Spartan golf coach Jerry Vroom can't decide whether to call his team's showing in the Sun Devil-Phoenix Thunderbird Collegiate Golf Tournament a good one or a bad one.

The Spartans finished 10th in the 19-team tourney, but were only five strokes worse than the 9th-ranked team in the country, the University of Oregon.

"We didn't play the way we are capable of playing," said Vroom, who feels his team could have finished as high as fifth place.

USC finished in the No. 5 spot with a five-man total of 1,111. Tenth ranked University of New Mexico finished 7th at 1,113, Oregon finished 8th at 1,115 and SJSU 10th at 1,120.

Brigham Young University, the No. 2 team in the country behind Wake Forrest, won the invitational for the second straight year in 1,078 strokes.

Vroom said he didn't expect his golfers to battle neck-and-neck with Brigham Young, but he was disappointed they didn't finish higher in the standings.

**National recognition**  
A strong showing by the Spartans could have brought the team national recognition for the first time this season.

SJSU has been ranked among the top ten college

record on each toss. Wilkins, who broke John Powell's 226-6 discus mark with a toss of 226-11 last week at the Mts. Sac relays, cracked that record by more than two feet on his first throw of the afternoon throwing it 229-10.

With a crosswind of about 10 m.p.h., Wilkins set his third world record in a week when his second heave traveled 230-5. Minutes later, Wilkins

once again stood in the discus ring, the center of a mild ovation. He responded by uncorking a throw of 232-6 which nearly went into the pole vault pit on the other side of the field.

The crowd went nuts. "The reasons I was thrown" so good today was that I had good form, but that wind helped a little bit," said Wilkins.

Whitaker, who represents Pacific Coast Club, is now considered the man to beat in the discus for the Olympics. A few SJSU Spartans also threw their names into the Olympic derby with some world class performances on Saturday.

**Whitaker wins twice**  
Ron Whitaker won both the 100 and 200-meter dashes and was the only athlete to post double victories. He was awarded a trophy at the end of the meet as the most valuable track athlete of the day.

Whitaker's performance in the 100-meters brought back memories of Bob Hayes and Jim Hines during their gold medal Olympic performances as "Whit" broke the tape at 10.0 to vault himself into this year's Olympic picture.

Another Spartan who ran the best 100 meters of his life was Mike Farmer who raced home with an impressive 10.1 clocking.

Whitaker and Farmer, along with Clancy Edwards (10.0) from the Maccabi track club, all broke the field record which was 10.2.

Whitaker edged out Clancy again in the 200 meters as both broke the tape with a wind-aided time of 20.4.

Farmer and teammate Bob Triplett each came across the finish line in fourth and fifth spot,

respectively, with a time of 20.9.

**Relay team wins**  
In the 400-meter relay, the SJSU team of Farmer, Don Livers, Triplett and Whitaker came in first with a clocking of 40.0 followed by the Maccabi track club with a 40.3 mark.

"The spacing was real good in this race because I feel the guys are starting to run with more confidence," said Larry Livers, Spartan sprint coach.

Whitaker, however, believes the Spartan sprinters could have posted that sub 40-second mark which has been avoiding the relay team this season.

"When I received the baton I looked back even though Triplett was giving me a perfect handoff," said Whitaker.

"If I hadn't looked back we would've been nearly perfect."

One Spartan was nearly perfect. Freshman Dedy Cooper blitzed past a world-class field with a 13.4 in the 110-meter high hurdles.

Cooper also set a school record in the 400 intermediates with a time of 50.0.

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## Cooper wanted to win...and does

**By Tarun Patel**  
Dedy Cooper had his mind set on winning.

And nobody was going to stop him, not even ex-Olympian Tom Hill.

This confrontation in the 100-meter high hurdles promised to be the most exciting matchup in the San Jose Invitational track meet.

Cooper, an SJSU freshman, had just won an impressive 13.6 victory at Mt. Sac the previous week, in a field that included Olympic hopefuls James Owens, Fred Shaw, Jerry Wilson and Tommie Lee White. Hill, a lieutenant in the U.S. Army, had won a bronze medal at the Munich Olympics in 1972.

The race, however, was not as close as anticipated. Cooper was challenged, but not by Hill.

After the fourth hurdle, Cooper edged in front by a step, flanked by White and Wilson. Cooper won in 13.4, White finished second in 13.5 and while Hill trailed by four steps in finishing fifth at 13.8.

**Personal victory**  
Cooper not only won the

race in an outstanding time, but also won a personal victory.

"I wanted to beat Hill really bad 'cause he was bragging about how he beat me in our first race," Cooper said, referring to a photo-finish loss to Hill in January in San Francisco.

Cooper still thinks he won that race too.

"It was close, but I swear to God I beat him," he said. Dedy thought Hill's boasts were uncalled for.

"I feel that if he is a good athlete, he shouldn't have to say it," Dedy said. "Just prove it by doing it."

**Wanted win**  
"He (Hill) didn't say anything to me before the race and that made me want to win even more than before," Cooper added.

The way Cooper has been running of late, a match-up with world-record holder Rod Milburn and a trip to Montreal with the U.S. Olympic team are highly probable.

"That would be real nice," Cooper said.

## JV baseball team ends season against Sonoma

**By Sue Trevarthen**  
The JV baseball team will play its last game of the season this afternoon at 2:30 against CSC Sonoma at the Spartan Diamond on South Campus.

The Spartans played their last league doubleheader against Stanford University Thursday, losing the first game 8-6, and winning the second 4-3.

The JV's finished in fourth place with a 10-10 record in league play.

**Hanging curve**  
In Thursday's loss to Stanford, the JV's were

leading until the bottom of the seventh inning. With the bases loaded, pitcher Dave Valenzuela hung a curve ball to Cardinal Steve Bruzone who deposited it on the other side of the left field fence.

In the second game, Stanford put the pressure on in the first inning by scoring its leadoff man.

The Spartans tied it in the second inning.

In the fourth, Joe VonSchriltz scored for SJSU on Gary Alcaarez's single. Alcaarez scored on Steve Picone's RBI.

VonSchriltz's double in the top of the seventh scored pinch runner Dan Zanotto. Cardinal catcher Dan Sercu had the ball at home as Zanotto crashed into him. Both men fell to the ground.

Zanotto was called out and as both men stood at the plate arguing with the umpire, Jack Dominguez scored and VonSchriltz ended up at third.

Ken Orpatelli, who "Pitched a hell of a good game," according to coach Sam Piraro, recorded five strikeouts in going the distance.

## Women netters face Santa Clara in final

The SJSU women's tennis team, led by No. 1 player Cilla Grapes, will meet Santa Clara University at 2 p.m. today at South Campus in its last seasonal game.

The Spartans upended the University of the Pacific 8-1 at South Campus, in a match which put the SJSU netters in the playoffs. The Spartans are now 5-1.

CSU Fresno and SJSU will

face either UC Davis, UC Berkeley or CSU Chico in the playoffs on May 22. A site for the playoffs has yet to be selected. Fresno is the conference leader with a 6-0 record.

If the Spartans lose to Santa Clara, SJSU will still be in the playoffs due to a better league record than the Broncos.

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**arts and entertainment**

**'Bio' concert baffles crowd**

By Carrie Peyton  
"Interesting" is probably the kindest adjective that could be applied to last Thursday's bio-music concert, presented by Canadian composer and music professor David Rosenboom.  
Originally performed by musicians "schooled in brain bio-feedback control," and regulated in part by their body heat, brain waves and galvanic skin response, two taped electronic works were replayed before a baffled but attentive audience.  
"Portable Gold and Philosopher's Stone," the first piece performed, began with a droning buzz reminiscent of gas-powered model airplanes.

The buzzing continued throughout both pieces, muffling any attempts at melody the way white noise muffles office sounds.  
Between portable gold and "On Being Invisible," the second composition Rosenboom replayed, he gave a brief, rapid explanation of his work.  
Accompanied by slides of plants, desert scenes, brick courtyards and giant cabbages, "On Being Invisible" was a little more varied than the first piece.  
A spattering of polite applause followed this last piece, then most of the audience of about 150 left rapidly, leaving a dozen or so to gather around Rosenboom and ask questions.

**Gallery shows Powers' works**

Roger W. Powers III is showing his prints in Gallery II as part of his requirement to receive a Masters degree in Art.  
The color in his art work is applied through different techniques, such as pastels, air brush and silkscreen, according to Powers.  
Powers explained that the paper he uses is very important in his art work.  
"I use 100 per cent rag, which is a very fine paper made out of cotton fiber rather than wood fiber," he said.  
Powers added that the quality of the paper is

exaggerated through the various techniques he uses.  
"It creates a third dimension on a basically two dimensional surface," Powers said, "It makes the shapes burst from behind the page."  
"Paper is usually a media to put a drawing on, but I'm using the paper not merely as a surface, but as a piece of art alone."  
The exhibit consists of series of round figured prints and rectilinear prints.  
The gallery in the Art building is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through May 7.

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**Puppeteers have world on string**

You could say that some of Dr. Ludwig Stromayer's Art 138 students have the world on a string—the string of a puppet.  
Stromayer, Art Department lecturer, offered the students of the Studio Art

Experiences for Young People class the choice of a regular final or a project of researching, designing and creating puppets and shows for the pediatric ward of the San Jose Hospital.  
"The class was interested

in getting involved with the community and away from the abstracts of the classroom setting," Stromayer said.  
The students are not required to participate, but about 15 people do. Accord-

ing to Stromayer, they are divided into groups of 5 people and one group goes to the hospital monthly.  
Stromayer said the project has two basic functions, one is to present a show for entertainment and the other is to get the children in the hospital to make their own puppets.  
The class, composed of mostly non-art majors

ranging from recreation to education, brings its own materials.  
Puppets in the shows are made from a wide range of materials and the children can pick the puppets they're interested in to make.  
Some of the students have returned to the hospital to do volunteer work with the children.

It more rewarding to do an activity rather than discussing it in the classroom, Stromayer said.  
Stromayer hopes to continue the program next semester, although it receives no special funding.



Student Heidi Shahood (left) teaches puppet-making to patient Mary Lynch.

**Authority discusses pyramids**

Howard Goldman, an expert on the phenomena associated with the pyramid form, including psychic energy, plant growth, mummification and healing, will present a slide-lecture tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Umunhum Room of the Student Union.

Goldman, director of Odic Force, a "life energy research group" has written and lectured throughout the country on the broad spectrum of pyramid related topics.

His visual presentation will cover the historical perspective of pyramids and "many mystical secrets concerning the pyramid's prophetic legacy."  
The lecture, presented by GROPE is free and open to the public.

**Everson returns to SJSU**

William Everson, poet and fine arts printmaker, will return to campus today for a two-day residency as part of the Bicentennial Poetry Celebration.

Two workshop-rap sessions will be conducted by Everson today in the S.U. Costanoan Room. The first, set for 10 a.m., is titled "The Birth of A Poet," and the second, 2 p.m. session is "The Poet as Shaman."  
Wednesday's program will begin with a 10 a.m. rap session on "The Poet and Dreams: The Collective Unconscious," in the S.U. Almaden Room. An 8:15 p.m. reading of his own works in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room will conclude Everson's residency.

Preceding his reading at 7 p.m. will be SJSU English professor Nils Peterson, reading his own work.

All of the events for Everson's residency are free and open to the public.

"Never Give Up," a film about the life and work of photographer Imogen Cunningham, will be shown at 3 p.m. tomorrow in BC 015.  
The half-hour film was produced and directed by San Francisco filmmaker Ann Hershey.

The free showing of "Never Give Up" is being sponsored by the Women's Studies Program.

**Women in bondage**

**Anti-fashions shown**

By Adrienne Johnson  
An easy blend of song, fashion and humor held a youthful crowd of about 40 spellbound during Sunday night's performance of "Female Fashions: Portable Prisons."  
The feminist production, held in Campbell's Gaslight

Theatre, provoked laughter and cheers with its hilarious use of quick poetic wit aimed with biting sharpness at the restrictive fashions women had worn.  
Produced by Ruth Priest and George Krieg Huff, former SJSU students, the historical fashion revue

dealt with the dysfunctional aspect of women's clothes, from the American colonial era to the present.

From the hooped and hobble skirts, to the wasp-waist, the revue illustrated woman's sacrifice of comfort and health for appearances sake.  
In a series of brilliant short dress revues, the actors conveyed the grace, wit and foolishness of these faults of fashion.

"Student," a skit about a father and daughter discussion in the 1800's over attending school, had the responsive audience booing and hissing the father for his prejudicial statements.

The father, Brian Lewis, the only male performer in the play, with lines like "Women were made to yield to man," several in the crowd hooted, catcalled and even threw popcorn at him to show their disapproval.

An outstanding performance was given by Florene Poyadue in her portrayal of a black slave. Her strong eloquent voice during this moving performance of "Sojourner Truth," a slave's voiced wish to be treated equally to man, held the audience in captivated silence.

The musical and vocal performances of Olga Martinez and Laura Goldman in "Honky Tonk Women," which depicted the era in which women changed from the passive female to the aggressive vamp, were audience favorites.

The two actresses, flaunting themselves before the men in the audience, had everyone roaring at the sometimes embarrassed reactions of the males.

As the production came to a close with the cast singing Helen Reddy's song, "I Am Woman," the audience accorded them with thundering applause and shouted for an encore.

**what's happening**

The Rev. Frederick Douglass Kirkpatrick, civil rights leader, folksinger and songwriter, will perform in the Student Union tonight at 8:30 and tomorrow afternoon at 12:30.  
Admission is free. For more information call 277-2807.

Tickets are \$6.50 in advance and \$7.50 at the door. For information call (415) 864-0815.

Byron Berline and Sundance will be at the Brewery, 29 N. San Pedro, tonight. Persuasions will be at the Brewery tomorrow night. No minors are admitted.

The Sky Creek Bank will be at the Wooden Nickel, 2505 The Alameda, tonight. Nimbus will be at the Wooden Nickel tomorrow night. No minors are admitted. For more information call 247-0552.

Poet William Everson, formerly Brother Antonius, will read at 8:15 tomorrow night in the S.U. Ballroom. Admission is free.

Phillip Mumma, public relations director for the Oakland Museum of Art, will speak on "Special Events" at 2 p.m. in Journalism 205. Film

The San Francisco Ballet will perform at the Center for the Performing Arts tomorrow night.

"Love and Death" is this week's Wednesday Cinema feature, shown at 7 and 10 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The San Francisco Symphony will be at Flint Center, DeAnza College, tomorrow night through Saturday.

The film stars Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in Allen's satire on "War and Peace." Admission is 50 cents.

Under conductors Seiji Ozawa and David Ramadanoff, the orchestra will perform a trilogy of works by Christoph Gluck, Gerhard Samuel and Igor Stravinsky.

The display is a collection of stills, spanning the history of motion pictures from the 1917 "Cleopatra" to Kubrick's 1976 "Barry Lyndon." The exhibit will include items from "Gone With the Wind" and "The Wizard of Oz."

Sixty Years of Visual Nostalgia by collector Mark Spanjian will be on display tomorrow night at 7:30 in the fellowship hall of the First Presbyterian Church, 1140 Cowper, Palo Alto.

The display is a collection of stills, spanning the history of motion pictures from the 1917 "Cleopatra" to Kubrick's 1976 "Barry Lyndon." The exhibit will include items from "Gone With the Wind" and "The Wizard of Oz."

Cinco de Mayo will be celebrated at the Montgomery Theatre with a performance of Mexican folk dance and music.

Suggested donation is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.

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All leagues will begin the week of June 7 and last 10 weeks.  
Signups as a team, or individually, at the Games Area desk until Monday, June 7.

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This jet-powered plane has been used to spy on foreign nations. Today it is used to study land use, air-pollution and astronomy.

# U-2s do airborne research

By Larry Bobiles  
U-2 aircraft gained notoriety as stratospheric spies-in-the-sky in the fifties,

but now they're making a new name for themselves as tools of scientific research.

Two U-2 airplanes based at NASA's Ames Research Center at Moffett Field in Mountain View have been flying missions over the U.S. since 1971 under NASA's Airborne Instrumentation Project.

The plane's missions consist of photographing the landscape, testing satellite instruments and conducting experiments on the stratosphere from as high as 65,000 feet.

Research uses  
Data compiled by the planes is used by researchers at universities (including SJSU), in industry, in government and by private citizens.

SJSU's Geography Department is using photographs taken by U-2's to compile a land use map of the Santa Clara Valley. Students and graduates of department are working at the plane's ground-based data interpretation facility at Ames.

SJSU environmental studies junior Tom Kemper, geography junior Verne Mastin, geography graduate student Bob Eckstrand and 1972 math graduate Rick LaPodo analyze the film quality and catalog photographs taken by the U-2's.

Tom Pochari, deputy chief, Airborne Instrumentation Project, told how the U-2's present uses came about.

**Earth projects**  
After years of NASA's concern with outer space, "congress began asking 'Why wasn't NASA involved in earth-oriented projects?'" So NASA was encouraged to do earth-oriented projects.

A result was a research program which employs satellites, high and low flying airplanes and ground crews in projects to observe the Earth.

U-2's were selected for the program largely because of their ability to cruise in the stratosphere where there is little turbulence, said Pochari, and also because there was a "surplus" of them at the time.

**Air Force loan**  
The planes are on loan from the Air Force and can be retained in the event of a "national emergency."

They are piloted by some of the same men who flew military reconnaissance missions, Pochari added.

Their histories are classified information, a spokesperson for the Secretary of the Air Force's public information office told the Spartan Daily.

The Ames-based U-2's are painted white and carry full NASA insignia. Planes that flew missions over Russia were painted black and carried no markings.

The NASA U-2's have flown about 1,000 missions

since 1971.

Industry is the largest single user of U-2 high altitude data, with academic and government researchers close behind, NASA figures show.

Flying at their optimum height of 65,000 feet, the planes can photograph a 256 square mile area within one frame, and because of their fuel economy, can survey

20,000 square miles in three hours.

These capabilities mean big savings in time and money for researchers as evidenced by a "weed spotting" project two years ago when weeks of ground surveying and thousands of dollars were saved by using high-altitude infra-red photographs of a blighted area.

Continued on Page 8

# Boycotters urge strike against Spartan Shops

The Coors Boycott Coalition (CBC) is calling for a general strike of all Spartan Shops auxiliary enterprises on campus effective today.

No picketing is planned according to J. Michael Gonzales, CBC spokesman.

However, the CBC will be sending letters to all department chairpersons and faculty asking them to observe the student strike by not ordering textbooks through Spartan Bookstore.

The general strike of Spartan Shops is a result of a boycott of the Spartan Pub that began last September.

**Protests "Coors"**  
The CBC is protesting the sale of Coors beer in the Pub because of a federal suit against the Adolph Coors Co. in Golden, Colo. The suit states that Coors allegedly uses discrimination hiring practices.

"We have dealt reasonably with Spartan Shops since September, but have made no headway in the removal of Coors," Gonzales said.

Picketing the Pub was just a "needle in the side," according to the CBC spokesman.

The boycotters are asking students to patronize other services in the campus area. The cafeteria food service, bookstore and Pub are the general strike areas.

**Lacks support**  
At this time the CBC has

not received any formal support from other groups on campus.

Gonzales accused the Spartan Shop Board of Directors of refusing to deal with the concerns and wants of students.

The board has three times reaffirmed its decision to keep Coors in the Pub.

Just getting students not to use Spartan Shops is one of the goals of the strike, Gonzales said.

It will be difficult for many students to support the

boycott, because they will have to go out of their way to do it, Gonzales said.

"I don't think Spartan Shops can afford a general strike in light of the cafeteria remodeling," he said.

The board voted last month to allocate \$58,000 for the remodeling of the S.U. cafeteria.

**Asks support**  
Minority students are more readily involved in the issues of the strike but the CBC is asking for full student support, Gonzales said.



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# spartaguide

The SJSU Industrial Arts Club meets at 11:30 a.m. today in IS 113.

Phillip Mumma, public relations director of the Oakland Museum of Art, speaks at 2 p.m. today in JC 205.

The S.U. board of governors meets at 3:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Pacheco Room.

The Faculty Affairs Committee holds a luncheon forum beginning at 11 a.m. today in the Faculty Cafeteria.

Fay Bower, of the SJSU Nursing Department, speaks on "Characteristics of the Student's Home and School Environment."

The SJSU Mathematics Department presents Dr. Marjorie Fitting at 2:30 p.m. today in MH 225. Fitting, of the SJSU Mathematics faculty, speaks on "Fitting It All Together."

A free stroke symposium sponsored by the Santa Clara County Heart Association

begins at 7 p.m. today at the Adult Blind Center, 101 N. Bascom Ave. Topics include what is a stroke and who has them.

The Young Socialist Alliance presents Fernando Simental at 12:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Almaden Room. Simental, a YSA presidential candidate in this spring's A.S. elections, will discuss the Coors boycott, the police shooting of Danny Trevino and the struggle of the United Farm Workers.

The SJSU Sailing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Almaden Room to discuss sailing on Lake Elizabeth.

The Sierra Club meets at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Pacifica Room.

The SJSU Meteorology Department presents faculty department member Don Ballanti at 3:15 p.m. tomorrow in DH 615. Ballanti speaks on "Wind Tunnel Investigation of the Mount Sutro Tower."

MECHA meets at 4 p.m. today in the S.U. Costanoan Room.

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

Robert Duman of the Continuing Education Department speaks at the Faculty Book Talks at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in room A of the Faculty Cafeteria. Duman speaks on "The First Casualty."

time openings available. Tel. 938-0701.  
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# League files lawsuit, seeks building halt

RENO (AP)—The League to Save Lake Tahoe Monday filed a U.S. District Court suit in an effort to halt construction of a pair of high rise hotel-casinos on the south shore of the lake.

The suit claims the Nevada Department of Human Resources erred in issuing permits allowing construction of the \$45 million Hotel Oliver and the \$40 million Tahoe Palace.

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(mother's day is may 9th, y'know)  
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# Unusual summer jobs available

Summer jobs ranging from Blackjack dealers in Reno casinos to story-telling and clown school teachers are offered at the Career Planning and Placement Center.

But time is running out since March and April were the prime time to apply and many deadlines have already passed, said Alice Gunnell, adviser of the center.

### Don't wait

Jobs are still available but students should "make contacts" as soon as possible

and not wait for jobs to come into the center, said Dr. E. W. Clements, center director.

Students should be flexible about locations because many job opportunities can be found in canneries, resorts and beaches, he said.

The job listings area is located in Building AA and is open weekdays from 9-12 and 1-5 p.m.

### Most full-time

The bulk of the jobs offered are for recreation, summer school instructors and lifeguards and most are full-

time. Summer jobs in Santa Clara County are "quite competitive," partly because of the number of high school students looking for jobs, Clements said.

But the county is "lucky" in that the opening of the Great America Amusement park in Santa Clara has added 2,300 seasonal jobs, Gunnell said.

### Market improved

The job market appears similar to last year's, she added, and "maybe a little

better." Clements said students who have experience have a better chance over those who haven't had experience.

Also, in the technical fields, employers usually want someone who has some college training, he said.

Clements added that dressing businesslike and conservative is important because "the people making the decisions are generally conservative, some more so

than others." **Sell yourself** Since the market is competitive, Clements advised that students try to "sell themselves."

### Watch spelling

An application should be filled out neatly and errors in spelling should be avoided, Gunnell said.

Clements added that dressing businesslike and conservative is important because "the people making the decisions are generally conservative, some more so

## Linda Hawkins tells San Jose State where to go.

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Linda Hawkins 295-3241

**And how to get there: PSA.**

## Honor society chooses psych prof of the year



Robert Fox

Dr. Robert Fox has been named psychology professor of the year by Psi Chi, the psychology honor society. Fox, an associate professor, said he was "stunned" by the award. "It's really a high point in a person's career," he said. Fox, who has been at SJSU for three and one-half years, said the fact that he won the award reflects on the help more experienced professors provide new instructors.

According to Susan Lohn,

president of Psi Chi, Fox will receive a certificate and have his name inscribed on a plaque that hangs in the psychology lounge.

The award, which was given for the first time last year, is decided on by a vote of psychology students, Lohn said.

They vote for the professor they feel has done the most for students, she said.

The award is the pinnacle of positive feedback for an instructor, Fox said.

## Skin diver fights shark on Monday

A fight to the death between an Australian skin diver and a 3,000-pound great white shark has been rescheduled for Monday.

Bill Sargent's, promoter of the event, closed-circuit television battle, originally announced for March, was postponed because of the threat of bad weather interfering with the telecast.

Sargent reported that officials in Western Samoa, where the fight is to take place, said the original March 8 date falls in a time when a 50 per cent chance of rain is expected.

The American Humane Association had appealed earlier to humanitarians to condemn the event and to boycott theaters showing it.

## 77 women seek office in California

SACRAMENTO (AP)—A record 77 women are running for office this year in California, more than twice the number of female candidates sought congressional or state legislative seats eight years ago.

### announcements

**Student Dental Plan**—Enroll "now". Applications and information. Associated Students office or 371-4811.

**Free magazine**—Truth of Life (positive thinking) magazine. 293-1588 (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.).

**SPARTAN PUB ANNOUNCES** new hours! Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 11AM-8PM, Fri.: 11AM-8PM without band. With band til 12:00 AM. Reduced prices during happy hours, 4-6 daily. 5 cents off glass, 25 cents off pitcher. The Spartan Pub—home of the 12 oz draught, edibles, notables, potatoes, peanuts! Hours for the Great Savory Soup, Salad and Sandwich Specials are 11AM-7PM Monday-Friday.

**GAY MEN**, Gay Student Union meets every Thurs. 8 p.m. at the Women's Center. 20 to 50 gay men use their common bond to learn, laugh, talk and grow together. Be all you can; attend.

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**Friday Flicks!** Compulsive gamblers will enjoy CALIFORNIA SPLIT, about two guys trying to make their fortune in one trip to Vegas. 7 and 10 p.m. Friday at Morris Daily Aud. 50 cents. Another service project of Alpha Phi Omega.

**Perfect flea market situation**, sell off discontinued planter inventory. 294-6676.

**5750 SPELLING TOURNAMENT** Think you can spell? Enter just for the fun of it & maybe win enough cash to go to Europe this summer, or pay your rent for next semester, or...? Limited entries available. First come, first serve. Battle Dippie's 379-4380.

**COUNSELORS** (single 20-35) to teach Eng. West. Riding, Synth. Swimming, Rhythmic Arts & Crafts, Archery, Guitar, Canoeing; & Sailing for fine High Sierra Girls Camp. Teaching Exp. Jun 15-Aug. 18. 967-4297 Day or Eve.

**KITCHEN HELP** needed: Head Cook, Ass't Cooks, Dish-pot washers for High Sierra Girls Camp. Jun-Aug. 4297.

**Wanted waitresses, bartenders, doormen**, The Wooden Nickel, 2505 The Alameda, Santa Clara, ask for Dick 247-0552.

**AUTO MECHANIC** (minor repairs)—Electricians Ass't, CARPENTER—general maintenance for High Sierra Camp. Exp. Jun-Aug. 967-4297, day or eve.

**Shredded Foam Rubber** 50 cents lb.—no limit 293-2954

**Scales Scales Scales**—all kinds. Tribesams (triple beams), Harvard trip balance, portable type counter balance, water level gram scale—many others. Best Prices! (Also other paraphernalia.) BODEGA OF SPAIN, 1040 N. 4th, 295-7438.

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**72 MG GT** excellent cond. \$3200, 997-6557 weekdays, evenings.

**Motobecane Mirage** 10 speed, 21 in men's bike, new, must sell. \$130. Call 446-1931.

**4 Dunlop Tires**, L60 G60-14. Good cond. \$20 apiece; after 5 p.m. 998-4581.

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**Yamaha**, 74-360 Enduro, street and dirt, 1800 miles, showroom clean, many extras. \$895, 295-6224 or 297-3000 x3176, Dick.

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**Sign Painter** wanted, trade for equipment. Call Jay at Skyline Sports 265-2662.

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**FOR RENT**: June 15 to Aug. 31, all furn. 3 bdrms, 3 baths home. \$500 month includes all utilities. Ph. 248-6358

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**Woman looking for an apartment** and a roommate in the Valley Medical Center area. Looking for furn. apt. 275-1010 or 279-9767, ask for Judi Mathews, Day Care Center 286-5442, ex. 499.

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**Large 1 bdrm apts.** 1/2 bkr SJSU \$160. Clean quiet, parking, 439 S. 4th St. 293-6099 or 297-7289 Pravin or Mustafa.

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# Udall caucus elects two profs as delegates in state primary

By Steven C. Taylor  
The Democratic National Convention in New York City this July may find two SJSU instructors on the floor as delegates, should local voters decide on Rep. Morris Udall as their choice for President.

Dr. Larry Gerston, political science instructor, and Dr. Dennis Chaldecott, associate professor of English, were elected to delegate slates at Udall district caucuses earlier this month.

Gerston, who has been at SJSU for two years, is positioned fifth on the 10-delegate slate of delegate candidates in the thirteenth congressional district.

Chaldecott, an SJSU faculty member for 10 years, is positioned 10th on the tenth congressional district slate.

**Represent districts**  
Because of a new selection process of delegates in the state's presidential primary, representatives to the convention will be allocated according to preference within congressional districts instead of statewide.

After the primary tabulation, each candidate will divide proportionately five delegate positions in each congressional district. Choices for those positions will be made from the slates of delegate candidates chosen at the caucuses.

Describing himself as "being in and out of politics for at least 10 years," Gerston said he has worked for Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn and the late Assemblyman Ed Z'berg of Sacramento. He was also involved in the presidential campaigns of Sen. Eugene McCarthy in 1968 and Sen. George McGovern in 1972.

As a coordinator of the Udall campaign in his district, Gerston decided to run for the slate for two reasons.

"Bob Duman (his fellow campaign coordinator and program director for SJSU's Continuing Education Program) and I wanted to set an example ourselves to encourage others to run," he said. "Also, it's so easy to sit on the sidelines and criticize and I hate that sort of criticism."

**Experienced fundraiser**  
Duman was also elected to the district delegate slate. Chaldecott, who calls himself a "professional amateur in politics," organized "Americans Abroad for McGovern" while on sabbatical in England in 1972.

"We raised quite a bit of money through that," he said, remembering the campaign. He later returned to California and worked out



Dr. Larry Gerston



Dr. Dennis Chaldecott

of the speakers' bureau for the South Dakota senator. Chaldecott became interested in Udall's bid this year after seeing him emerge as the leading Democratic liberal.

"I called Dr. (Roy) Christman (SJSU instructor coordinating the district drive) when I saw an article in the Spartan Daily on him," said Chaldecott. "He said, 'Come along to the caucus.'"

**Pessimistic delegate**  
Chaldecott had held little hope of making the delegate slate against 19 other candidates.

"We had to give little speeches before the vote," he said. "That was probably the basis of my being elected."

Gerston credited his showing in the caucus balloting to the fact that "a couple of people there knew me."

"I really was not that concerned about being elected," he said. "I wanted the process to work. The purpose of the caucus is to expand the campaign."

Gerston called his district's caucus "fairly successful."

"A woman, Linda Sherry, finished first in the voting and I was really happy with that," he said. "We did not draw substantially from labor, blacks or browns, but the thirteenth district doesn't have a lot of blacks or browns."

**Udall supporters**  
Gerston noted that support of Udall "centers in some academic circles and affluent liberal circles," the same constituency of McCarthy in 1968 and McGovern four years ago.

About 60 people showed up at his caucus, according to

Gerston, and 14 were candidates for the slate.

Fifty Udall supporters turned out at the caucus Chaldecott attended, including "a half dozen" SJSU community members.

Among those present were Mitchell Chambers, chairman of the Students for Udall at SJSU, and Clay Trost, secretary to the Academic Senate.

The caucus was engineered by Christman, an SJSU political science instructor.

Chaldecott explained his attraction to Udall as a candidate because "he is in the same area of the political spectrum as other candidates I've supported in the past."

**Optimistic prediction**  
He is optimistic about Udall's chances in the tenth district, which includes the SJSU campus.

"The district is loyal to Edwards," said Chaldecott, referring to Don Edwards, congressional representative of the district, "and if they associate his name with Udall's name, he will do very well."

Gerston is not quite as sure about his district.

"There are so many things yet to come," he said. "California is a difficult state to assess. Our performance will enliven on what happens in the next two weeks."

In those two weeks, eight primaries are scheduled.

Both possible delegates concede the leading position in the state primary race to California Gov. Edmund Brown.

**Brown delegates**  
"Brown should get three to four delegates in my district," said Gerston, "but he doesn't have a prayer in New York."

Gerston's and Chaldecott's district will divide five delegates apiece in the primary among all the candidates.

"Brown obviously is going to do well," said Chaldecott. "But he is so mercurial, so quixotic, it's hard to tell how well he will do."

Both also agree that the chances of getting a seat at Madison Square Garden, site of this year's national convention, are slim.

**Slim chance**  
"The possibility of my going is remote," Chaldecott conceded. "The selection will probably be considered on the basis of who works hardest between now and the primary."

"I'm probably not going to make it that far," said Gerston, "but in politics, everything is possible and nothing is certain."

Udall has promised to abide by the choices of his state Steering Committee, according to Gerston. It is that committee which decides placement on the delegate slates after the caucus vote.

## Ex-spy craft aid in study

Continued from Page 6  
Some of the other specific projects using U-2 data include:

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- A high-altitude radio signal scanning project to determine if the "big bang" theory of evolution is valid.

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- A measurement of volcanic particles in the atmosphere to determine if smog is caused by nature.

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