

Spartan Daily

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Moss lab director out after one term

By Dean Cheatham

After four reviews, the director of the Moss Landing Marine Laboratories was not rehired this summer for a second four-year term.

Dr. Robert Hurley said he has asked President John Bunzel for an independent review of his directorship but has not received an answer.

Bunzel is on vacation and is unavailable for comment.

Moss Landing is a marine biology facility on the Monterey coast where

by four responsible levels of his peers."

"Needless to say I am not very happy," Hurley said. "I told Bunzel I thought I had done a damn good job."

Hurley said he succeeded in increasing funding for the lab's equipment and facilities.

"I thought a lot of the man," said one instructor who worked under Hurley but asked not to be identified. He added that he is a close friend of Hurley's.

The instructor said Hurley's outstanding achievement was in his relations with state, federal, and community agencies.

Another instructor who also worked under Hurley and asked not to be identified, said, "He didn't accomplish very much. In four years much more should have happened than did."

That instructor said he thinks Hurley neglected the academic function of the labs.

Hurley admitted he knew of the criticisms in the academic area, but stressed that he had engineered the first and only full-scale curricular review in Moss Landing's 10-year history.

"The courses were erected around the faculty and there had been no effort before to plan a systematic course progression," Hurley said.

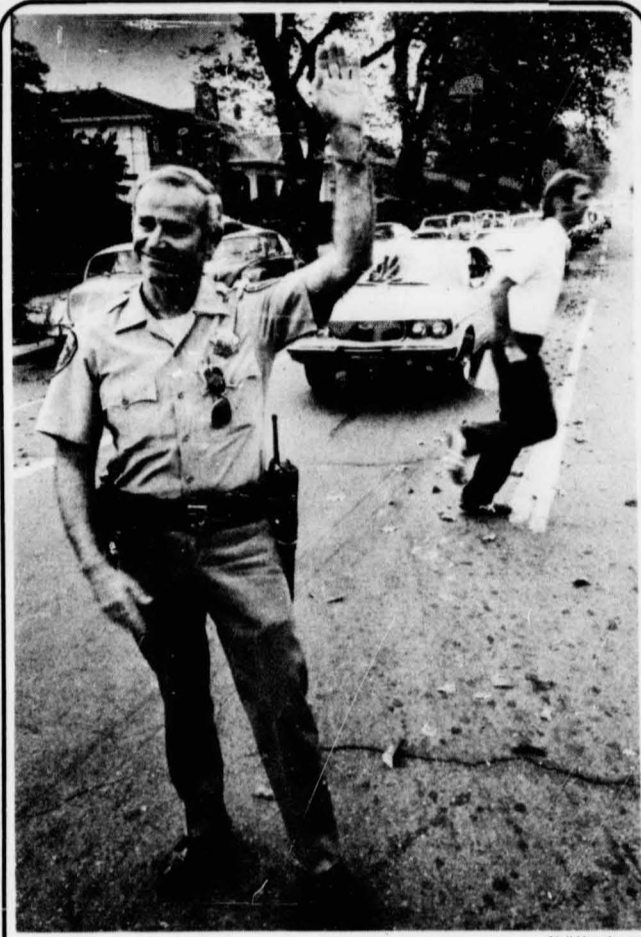
Hurley said his leaving will be the lab's loss, more than his.

"I did a hell of a good job, but I tried to do it in the wrong place."

Hurley, 47, is now working on obtaining a real estate license.

Dr. John H. Martin, an oceanographer and research scientist, is acting director of Moss Landing. He refused to comment on Hurley, saying it was "a dead issue."

There is a "high probability" Martin will be appointed director in September, according to Lange. A search board will be set up to find a director and make the appointment, Lange added.



It wasn't Investigator Russ Lunsford's idea to stand out on Seventh Street in the early morning and play the role of traffic cop. But because of the spectacular number of cars headed toward the Seventh Street parking garage, it became inevitable for Lunsford, of the campus police, to take on this arduous task. Of course, Lunsford doesn't really seem to mind his extra job. About the only problem he has come across is that he wishes he had brought his whistle.

Sepeda quits A.S.; council post open

A.S. councilwoman Margaret Sepeda resigned this summer from her graduate seat and it is uncertain who will take her place.

A precedent set three years ago would require A.S. President James Ferguson to appoint Sepeda's runner-up if she resigned prior to July 1, the day her one-year term would have begun.

According to A.S. Vice President Jeff Brown, the letter of resignation was dated June 30 but was not submitted until Aug. 30.

Therefore, Brown said the seat will not automatically go to the runner-up, Bill Clarkson.

Sepeda was elected last spring to the council on the University Student's Party (USP) slate.

Clarkson also ran on the USP slate.

In her letter, Sepeda stated she was resigning for "personal reasons." Brown said Sepeda has taken a job as assistant housing director at Cal-State Bakersfield.

Clarkson said that he had asked Sepeda before the start of summer to write and turn in a letter of resignation before June 30 if she was planning to resign from A.S. council.

The letter is now a "moot point" because it was not accepted, Clarkson said.

"I would like to be on council, but I'm not going to push it," he said.

A.S. President James Ferguson will wait about three weeks before accepting applications for the vacant seat, according to Brown.

Only 44 profs get promoted

By Nick Baptista

President John Bunzel promoted 44 faculty members effective this fall out of 109 who were considered by the university promotions committee, according to Dean of Faculty Robert Sasseen.

SJSU was allocated \$55,544 this year by the state for faculty promotions but only \$32,260 was used, which is 58 per cent of the money budgeted, Sasseen said.

Bunzel makes the final decision on promotions, based on recommendations from the department chairperson, school dean, Academic Vice President Hobert Burns and committees at the department, school and university level.

Last year, SJSU was given \$52,479 and used \$29,112 or 55 per cent of the money for promotions.

Sasseen said it is university policy to ask for more money than what is used. He added that a faculty member never has been denied a promotion for lack of money in the budget.

The surplus money, until last year, was redistributed into the university budget, Sasseen said.

Last year's surplus was used by California State University and Colleges (CSUC) Chancellor Glenn Dumke to help pay for the promotions at six CSUC campuses that promoted more than their requested budgets.

Dr. John Foote, dean of academic planning, said SJSU has been assured by the Chancellor's Office that this year's surplus will be returned to SJSU.

Dr. Jack Kurzweil, assistant professor of electrical engineering and president of the United Professors of California (UPC) at SJSU, said the redistribution of funds set aside for promotions was "a perversion of the promotions process."

The UPC last year requested that Bunzel use all the money in the faculty promotions budget for promotions. Kurzweil said the UPC will make the same request to Bunzel this year.

This request, Sasseen said, was not met because "promotions follow merit not dollars."

"Promotions are never awarded with the consideration of how much money is available," he added.

"There are more than enough faculty members on this campus who merit promotion as to use up all the allocation," Kurzweil said.

Kurzweil added that the policy of not using all the promotions allocation has become "destructive and demoralizing" to the campus faculty.

"In effect," Kurzweil said, "what he (Bunzel) has done is brand the bulk of the faculty as not being sufficiently meritorious to deserve promotions."

The UPC will hold a workshop today for faculty members who were not promoted and want to consider filing a grievance. It will start at 3 p.m. in the Faculty Club.

The workshop, Kurzweil said, will explain the new grievance procedures and attempt to provide assistance to the faculty members who are planning to file grievances.

Sept. 15, is the last day to file a grievance.

Continued on page 6

School ready to participate in flu effort

The SJSU student Health Services Department will participate in the county swine flu immunization program, but no inoculation dates have been set, according to Dr. Gerald Turley, associate director of student health services.

"It's in a state of limbo," Turley said. The county directors of the program have not set any inoculation dates for the university, he added.

The flu vaccine is not expected to arrive in Santa Clara County until mid-October, according to Mike White, assistant coordinator of the county program.

Earlier projections indicated the program would begin in September, but numerous obstacles have slowed the vaccine deliveries. Federal tests and disputes over liability insurance were major reasons for the slowdown.

The uncertainty of inoculation dates is also true for the county clinic program, White noted. He added that a major publicity campaign will begin once the vaccines arrive.

The flu season usually lasts from November to March. White pointed out that it takes two weeks for the inoculation to become effective.

Authorization for the national immunization program began when President Ford signed a bill last month directing a nationwide program. The flu shots are costing \$135 million to administer.

The need for the program became evident to Ford last winter when an Army recruit at Fort Dix, N.J., died of an illness resembling the deadly swine flu strain that killed nearly 500,000 persons in 1918-19.

Speculation remains as to whether there will be a flu epidemic, and health officials are split over that question. White noted that there is a major shift in virus strains so swine flu possibly could turn up again.

All county programs will provide free inoculations at specified locations. Designated public places where the shots will be given include the local hospitals of Alexian Brothers, Good Samaritan, San Jose, O'Connor and Santa Teresa.

For those students who would rather go to a private doctor, there will be a charge, although the vaccine is still free.



Dr. Robert Hurley

graduate students and professors from six universities study the ocean.

In separate reviews, Hurley was evaluated by his peers at the facility and by Dr. Lester Lange, dean of the School of Science.

Hurley said he thinks faculty members working with him recommended he not be rehired in retaliation for negative evaluations he had given them.

"It does not make sense when the chickens are voting on the fox," Hurley added. "But the faculty's unhappiness with me is understandable — they were protecting their interests."

"The thing Hurley is trying to say is just not true," countered Lange. "He received a full and fair hearing

Red tape slows work

3 dorms go solar

Despite a six-week delay in construction, three SJSU dorms will be heated by solar energy beginning in mid-October.

Royce, Hoover and Washburn Halls, located between Seventh and Eighth streets off W. San Carlos street, will soon use the sun's rays to heat water instead of relying on gas or electricity.

University officials hope to expand the project to Moulder, Markham, and Allen Halls located between Ninth and Tenth streets off San Salvador, and West Hall, on the corner of Ninth street and San Salvador.

During the summer, the project "encountered serious paper work delays," said Dr. Donald Aitken, environmental studies professor.

Originally it was planned that students would do most of the work but state regulations have necessitated hiring professional contractors to attach metal braces to the solar panels on the dorm roofs. Other construction is being done, as planned, by students, faculty and administrators.

The Chancellor's Office in Los Angeles has given SJSU \$125,000, expecting the project to cost \$100,000. The extra money is meant to provide for unforeseen problems. Aitken said the project should stay within its original budget despite the need to hire professional contractors.

"There should be no stopping us," Dave Rozell said, dorm project coordinator. "The first dorm, Royce Hall, should be completed sometime in October. All the dorms will be finished by November."

Last week, students poured concrete slabs for three 9,000-gallon hot water storage tanks which will store water for cloudy days and all nights.

Each dorm will be covered with solar panels consisting of a glass

SJSU sits back over work holiday

After three long days of classes, SJSU students are welcoming the upcoming three-day Labor Day weekend.

No classes will be held Monday at SJSU, but it is back to the old grind early Tuesday morning.

The Spartan Daily will not be on the news stands until Wednesday. It will be published Monday through Friday the rest of the semester.

top, an airspace, a solar collector and three inches of insulation on the bottom. The panels, eight feet high by four feet wide, are being installed at 45 degree angles to the roof surface.

As hot water is used in the dorms, cold water will be pumped through the collectors, heating the water to a maximum of 180 degrees.

SJSU professor, colleagues awarded DDT libel damages

By Randy Frey

SJSU Entomology Professor J. Gordon Edwards and two other scientists were awarded a total of \$61,000 in libel damages over the summer in a suit against the New York Times and the National Audubon Society.

Edwards won \$21,000 from a Manhattan Federal Court jury in a verdict returned June 11.

The other two scientists, Thomas J. Jukes of the University of California at Berkeley and Robert H. White-Stevens of Rutgers University, were awarded \$20,000 each.

The suit involved a story carried by the Times on Aug. 14, 1972, headlined, "Pesticide Spokesmen accused of 'lying' on higher bird count."

The article claimed the three scientists were "lying by saying that bird life in North America is thriving despite the use of DDT."

It also depicted the three as "scientist-spokesmen" for the pesticide industry and accused the scientists of misusing Audubon Society bird count data.

The courts have held that a person can collect for libel damages if he proves a false statement was written intentionally or the truth of the statement was not investigated thoroughly.

The New York Times defended itself in the Edwards suit by contending that he was a public figure and therefore did not have the right to sue for libel.

"The trial really boiled down to two questions," said Edwards. "Did we lie about the bird counts and were we paid by the pesticide companies?"

"The answer to both questions is

no," Edwards said.

The professor of entomology has been a long-time opponent of efforts to ban DDT (dichlorodiphenyl trichloroethane), and has even gone so far as to eat the substance in an effort to prove it is not harmful.

"Our position is not whether DDT is good or bad, but it concerns the use of untrue facts and statements used to ban it," Edwards said.

An avid ecologist and president of Sponsors of Science, an organization of "concerned and sincere scientists," according to Edwards, the professor already has noticed a reduction in the number of false statements appearing in print concerning DDT.

"They (the National Audubon Society) have stopped saying anything, which in itself was worth all the money we spent on the suit," Edwards said.

The scientist claimed that for years, organizations wishing to ban substances from the market have been releasing only information supporting their case and not the whole story.

"What we want to do is force scientists to release all the figures, not pick and choose in an effort to aid their cause," Edwards said.

"We (Sponsors of Science) feel very strongly that every effort must be made to force our colleagues to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth," Edwards said.

The professor contends the Audubon Society did not release all of the information during its anti-DDT campaign, a campaign which eventually led to the ban of the substance in 1972.

"They reported all the cases in which bird populations dropped, but

they left out all the cases where populations increased," Edwards said.

In all of his speeches where he points out bird population increases, Edwards uses data compiled by the Audubon Society in its annual Christmas Bird Count.

However, Robert S. Arbib Jr., editor of an Audubon Society magazine, was quoted in the Times article as saying the use of the bird data to prove that bird life is thriving despite the use of DDT is "false and misleading, a distortion of the facts for the most self-serving reasons."

Arbib also was quoted as saying, "Any time you hear a scientist say the opposite you are in the presence of someone who is being paid to lie, or is parroting something he knows little about."

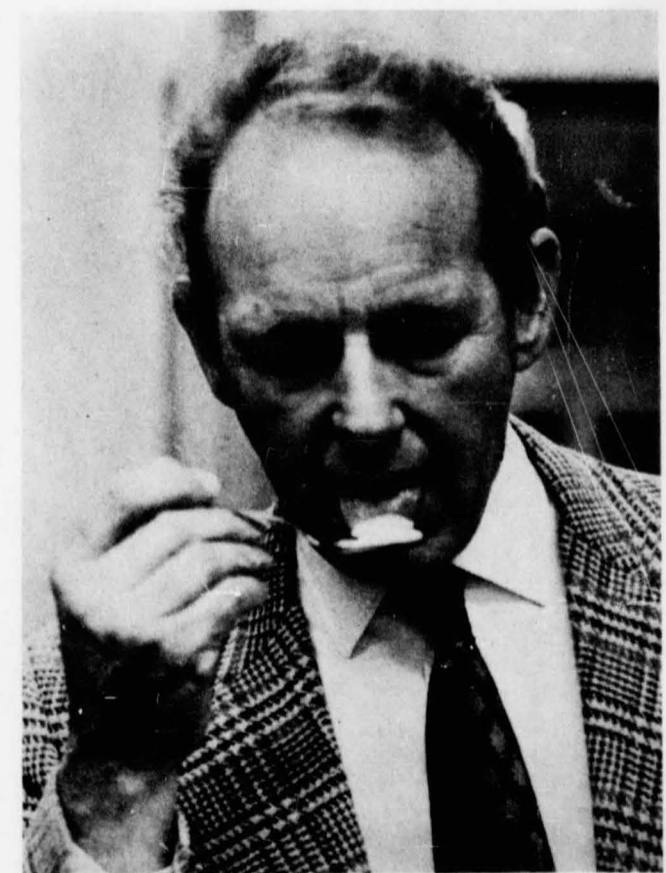
The scientists maintained that as a result of the article they were "injured, prejudiced and damaged in their good names, personal and professional reputations and standings in their communities."

"It got to the point where I began wondering if students believed things I said during my lectures," Edwards said.

After the guilty verdict, the judge gave the attorneys 10 days to file motions, and the Times indicated then that if a motion to dismiss the verdict failed, it would appeal.

However, as of yet no appeal has been made, and Edwards doesn't feel one ever will be made.

"The only thing they could possible appeal would be a legal mistake made by the judge, but I think he was very careful not to make any during the trial," Edwards said.



J. Gordon Edwards, SJSU entomology professor, samples a spoon of DDT to prove his point.

editorial

Steady crime figures keep gun issue alive

The guns-on-campus issue isn't dead at SJSU, it's just that there are more important things on the student's minds at this time.

As seems to be the case with the majority of controversial subjects, the initial public outcry is loud and strong. But it isn't long before the controversy dies down and the public settles back into its daily, dormant routine.

But the year-old edict from Chancellor Glen Dumke which mandated the wearing of firearms by campus police 24-hours a day is a matter which should not be forgotten.

This order gives no individual power to the schools to decide if their campus warrants more stringent security. It gives no consideration to each school's own crime rate, taking for granted that crime is running rampant across California's campuses.

On June 20 of last year, a memorandum from the office of the Chancellor was released to the schools throughout the California State University and College (CSUC) system expressing concern for the rising crime on campuses.

Citing a "responsibility to provide officers with necessary equipment for performance of legal obligations", i.e. the protection of campus students and personnel, Dumke issued executive order No. 228.

All campus police forces shall be armed around the clock.

It was immediately opposed by the majority of the school's presidents and student organizations.

At the time of the order, SJSU had a fairly quiet past in the area of criminal activities. In fact, according to Administrative Officer Larry James of the SJSU University Police, a gun had never even been discharged on or in the campus area.

Former Associated Students President John Rico speculated at the time that two incidents at San Diego State University, involving a murder in the dormitories and the death of an officer by a heart attack after an altercation, led to Dumke's decision.

But SJSU was not San Diego or any other California campus.

But if the order seemed ridiculous back in June of 1975 it borders on the absurd now.

According to Officer James today, there still has not been an incident where a gun has even been drawn, let alone discharged at SJSU. To go further, there has not been one incident occurring on campus where a gun would've helped the situation.

When this information was given to a spokesman for the Chancellor, he assured the Spartan Daily that Dumke was keeping abreast of the gun situation and was well aware of the crime statistics of each individual campus.

If so, why are still police officers patrolling campuses with sidearms strapped to their waists when they are not needed? If Dumke knows the facts, why can't he realize that guns at SJSU are unnecessary during daylight hours?

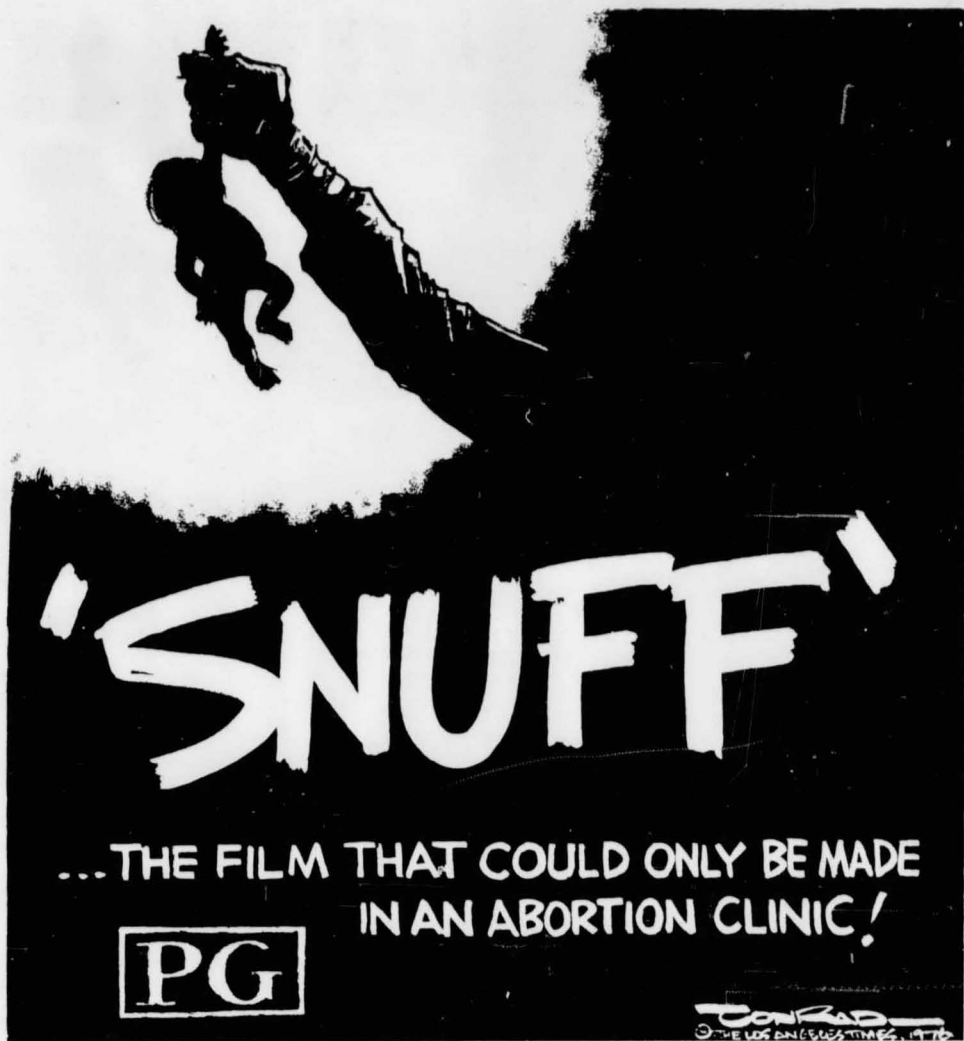
He can't possibly feel the guns are acting as a deterrent to criminals, giving them second thoughts whether or not to commit a felony. Officer James admits that it is impossible to calculate whether the guns are having an influence. If he had to make a decision, James stated, the guns probably aren't having a significant effect.

The Daily recommends Dumke undertake a complete reviewing of the facts and statistics of each campus' crime rate. Then, give the chancellor an opportunity to suggest possible actions to each campus president.

Let appropriate action follow by those who operate, and those who attend, the state's universities and colleges.

The time is right for SJSU President John Bunzel and A.S. President James Ferguson to join with their counterparts at other colleges and take action.

They can use the facts before them to show Dumke that each school has an identity of its own and a way of life that merits individual attention, not a blanket policy.



opinion

Filling in the blanks

Obituaries are not enough, they don't tell a life's story

By Steven C. Taylor

"Good morning. I've got a few obituaries for you."

That was what the voice on the telephone would greet me with every weekday morning of this past summer. Nothing like hearing about death to start your day off.

I spent ten weeks before returning to San Jose working as the bottom-rung reporter on a newspaper near my home in Southern California.

As I was always warned in my journalism classes since high school, the profession of the fourth estate is not all headlines and glory. My instructors would shake their fingers at us aspiring Woodwards and Bernsteins and cry, "You'll start by writing things like obituaries."

And they were right.

Since the publication I worked for was an afternoon newspaper, the local mortuaries would call my desk in the mornings before 8:30, supplying me with names, biographies, survivors and times of services.

While I am not one to advance stereotypes of any group of people, I confess I found little difference in the tone voice of the morticians I

communicated with.

Somber, low — sometimes almost a whisper — the voices would dictate the information I needed for a few paragraphs that would sum up the deceased person's lifetime for the paper's back pages.

After I had it all down, I would turn to my typewriter and produce a text that appeared all too often to be similar to all the other obituaries I had written.

Services for this person, a resident of the area for a certain number of years, will be held at a given time on a given day at a given place.

Steven C. Taylor, editor of the Spartan Daily Opinion page, was a summer news intern on the Ventura County Star-Free Press. His column will appear weekly on this page.

The person died recently either at home or at a hospital after a long or brief illness.

If the person was a man, he was most likely the veteran of some war, and had an occupation that would be listed also. If the deceased was a woman, she was usually a homemaker and was involved in some social club.

The person was survived by various numbers of sons, daughters, brothers, sisters, grandchildren and sometimes parents and a spouse.

The end. I must have written a hundred of them in that ten week period and found myself increasingly incensed after I had written one.

This is not right, my mind would scream out. Something is obviously missing. How can I sum up a person's entire lifetime in four paragraphs?

What about this 80-year-old lady who died in a convalescent hospital? How come none of her survivors live in the state?

Why did she stay here away from her family? Did the family abandon her? Or did she abandon them?

How about this 40-year-old man who died at home? Why did he die of a "brief" illness? Was it a heart attack? Or did he take his own life?

What about his four children? Are they all married and out of the house, or are they still young and now fatherless in the real sense?

This 50-year-old woman doesn't have a surviving husband. When did he die? Why did he die? Did he exist? Was the woman too lonely to maintain her desire to go on living?

And this three-year-old boy, for God's sake. He died of a brief illness. Come on. Who killed him? A car? A parent? A mistake? He doesn't even have an occupation to list, much less fight in a war.

This man was a garbage truck driver. What else was he? He must have been something else, too. Did he love animals? Was he concerned about the environment? Did he believe in recycling? Was he a good father?

A woman was only a homemaker. Nothing more. To her children, she had to be more, didn't she? Was she a Cub Scout den mother? A PTA member? Did she always get her husband a good, homecooked meal? The readers won't even know if she was a successful homemaker.

This person is going to be cremated instead of buried. Was it his choice? Will he be forgotten without a tombstone?

This person's address is on a street that has no houses on it anymore. Another was born in Oklahoma just before the Dustbowl years and then moved to California.

This woman has a son with a different last name than hers. This man has no survivors at all.

What does it all mean? Did these people live and grow and exist during their time here in this world only to be dismissed in four paragraphs?

Impossible, I insisted. There has to be more. Isn't there anything else?

"No," said the voices on the telephone, "that's it."

And before I would hang up, the voice always told me the same thing, almost like a warning for both the immediate and distant future.

"Thanks a lot. We'll see you later."

Students may save at Farmer's Market

A Santa Clara University-based group has succeeded where SJSU efforts have failed. With surprising ease, it may now be possible for budget-minded students to purchase fresh produce at bargain rates.

The San Jose Farmers' Market, which will be setting up shop today and will continue to operate every Friday and Saturday, next to the campus between Third and Fourth Streets on San Antonio Street, looks to be a concerned student's dream come true.

Local growers of all types, be they backyard gardeners or large-scale farmers, are offering their goods directly to consumers instead of going through a middle man — the supermarket.

The result seems to be substantially lower prices for bulk purchases of fresh vegetables and fruit for the student that is concerned with his or her health — both physical and financial.

The market is the brainchild of the Northern California Public Interest Research Group (PIRG), a consumer-oriented organization based at Santa Clara University and is under the direction of an ex-SJSU student, Colleen Murphy.

Some SJSU students are involved in the sponsorship of the market, along with other Santa Clara students, the San Jose chamber of commerce and downtown business and improvement associations.

Ironically, this free-form market is proving to be

successful in the wake of last year's disaster of forming an A.S. sponsored food co-op.

The SJSU plan, under the direction of Steve Sereda, then-A.S. director of the consumer switchboard, eventually folded because of a lack of interest.

The administration, which had the authority to issue the final approval for the co-op, never got around to giving it the okay.

The A.S. Council, by a vote of 15-2 last April, cancelled the co-op proposal at Sereda's recommendation with the blessing of then-A.S. President John Rico; all after initial enthusiasm last year to attempt what other universities, such as Stanford, have already accomplished.

In fairness to the SJSU effort, the people concerned were hampered by a maze of red tape, including insurance problems and financial considerations. The \$1300 allocated for the proposal is still available, though, through December.

Now, despite the failure of the SJSU co-op plan, students have an outlet nearby to lower their cost of eating.

A large variety of produce is available, including Japanese vegetables and chilis, at prices that can only help most student budgets.

This unexpected offering should be thoroughly investigated by all interested.

Write Us

The Spartan Daily encourages your comments regarding editorials, comments, news stories or anything you might have on your mind.

Letters may be submitted at the Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or by mail.

Spartan Daily

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1976 GORHAM HOUSE SYNDICATE

KONOPACKI



"STOP HIM, HE'S HYSTERICAL!!!"

Japanese build linguistic skills

By Gilbert Chan

The desire for a better job and the need to improve international relations are some of the reasons why Japanese students come to study English in the United States.

Speaking English in Japan, according to Sumi Takeo, 22, International Language Services of Japan (ILS) student, enables a person to get a better job.

The popularity and success of the ILS program at SJSU has prompted the organization to expand the program from 40 to 70 students, said Robert Duman, project director and director of concurrent enrollment at SJSU.

Students enroll for three, six or nine-month sessions and live in campus dorms during their stay.

The program completed its first year this fall.

ILS students enroll in extensive English classes five days a week to study grammar, composition and American culture. The classes are sponsored by

the SJSU Linguistics Department.

English is a very important language in Japanese business and government, Duman said. Such a program can further the student's future, he added.

Besides the classroom activity, the students visit elementary schools and participate in field trips to places such as Yosemite, the Grand Canyon, and Death Valley.

"We try to involve them in as many community activities as possible," said Dorothy Weller of the Linguistics Department and American culture coordinator for the visiting Japanese students.

"They don't speak as well as they read and write," she noted. Contact with Americans will improve their English, Weller added.

Takeo, a junior economics major at a Japanese university, said many Japanese people study English, but cannot speak it. "It's the biggest problem in Japan," Takeo said, referring to the difficulty of speaking English in Japan.

Pausing to gather his thoughts, he added that the ability to speak English makes "it easier to get a job in Japan."

Governmental and major international trading companies often



Arriving from Japan to study English are (from left to right): Mitsuo "Sami" Asami, Takako Takahashi, Sumiaki Takeo and Takayoshi "Jerry" Miyauchi. These students are members of the International

Language Services program of Japan which has recently expanded its exchanges program with the United States.

International students need hosts

Weekend hosts are needed for 24 visiting Japanese students enrolled in the International Language Services of Japan program at SJSU, according to Dorothy Weller, field studies coordinator for the program.

Weller said the students will arrive at SJSU on Sept. 5. Individuals or families can be hosts and they plan and arrange the activities, Weller said.

"They (students) want to get contacts with Americans," she said. It is a good way to get acquainted with someone from a different culture, she added.

Interested people should call Weller at 277-2815 during school hours.

Backseat boy for Brewers

It was a matter of too far to go and not enough time to do it for Clyde B. Brewer, director of admissions and records at SJSU, when his wife, Shirley, delivered a 7 pound, 4 ounce baby boy Aug. 14 in the back seat of their car.

The Brewers miscalculated the journey to Stanford Hospital from their South San Jose home. "I honestly felt we would make it," Mrs. Brewer said. The doctor thought they'd have plenty of time, Mr. Brewer said. She was in labor for only one-half hour, he added, before the baby was born about 5:45 p.m.

However, the pains were irregular and "seemed to be coming quicker," Mrs. Brewer said. As they neared the Oregon Expressway off-

ramp at Highway 101, near Palo Alto, Mr. Brewer asked, "Is everything all right?" The baby is coming, answered Mrs. Brewer. Mr. Brewer then spotted an oncoming police car and cut it off at Embarcadero Road.

The officer radioed for paramedics and told Mr. Brewer to pull into a nearby restaurant parking lot.

Acting as a midwife for the first time, Mrs. Brewer's mother, Doris Smith, who had arrived an hour earlier from Arizona for the event, assisted in the delivery before firemen and paramedics arrived.

Paramedics cleaned the baby and cut the umbilical cord before taking the mother and son to the hospital. "They handled it very professionally," noted Mrs. Brewer.

require English speaking ability, he added. "A lot of people who live in the world speak English," he said.

"I'd like to speak English and study art in the United States," said Takako Takahashi, 30, a college graduate.

Takahashi, who taught a woodcarving course in Japan, said she enjoys

American Indian art. She added that Mayan and Mexican art is also interesting.

This fall, the students will teach local elementary school students various aspects of Japanese culture. Children will learn to count in Japanese and the art of paper crafts, according to Mitsuo Asami, 22.

Asami, who visited elementary schools last spring, noted that "children are the same here as in Japan." Their actions, behavior and curiosity are all the same, Asami said.

Their curiosity was so high, Asami added, that he could not answer many of the questions in English.

"I like the United States," said Takayoshi Miyauchi, 23, a junior economics major in Japan. Miyauchi, on his second visit to America, said Americans are more individualistic than Japanese.

Dressed in tennis shoes and a long-sleeve shirt, the bearded Miyauchi said Japanese people are too concerned with the opinions of others. He noted most Japanese people would criticize the "colorful" shirt he was wearing.

The younger generation is more open and optimistic, he said. College students in Japan are very

similar to those in America, added Miyauchi. Backpacking, rock and roll, travel and hitch hiking — adopted from the United States — are popular in Japan, he noted.

The Beach Boys, bluegrass music and jazz are student favorites in Japan, said Miyauchi, despite the objections of the older generation.

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A three unit class, "Solar Energy Theory and Application," will be offered this semester from 7-10 p.m. in Journalism classroom 141. The class is open to the public and registration will be taken at the Thursday night class. Tuition is \$99.

The public is invited to hear Michael Johnson, campaign coordinator for Yes on 14, outline local actions in the campaign for the farm worker election initiative. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 8 in the Costanoam room of the Student Union.

The Interfraternity Council will hold its rush week orientation meeting in the Almaden Room Tuesday from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m.

The Spartan Marching Band Reunion will be held at the campus barbecue pit tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost is \$3 per plate.

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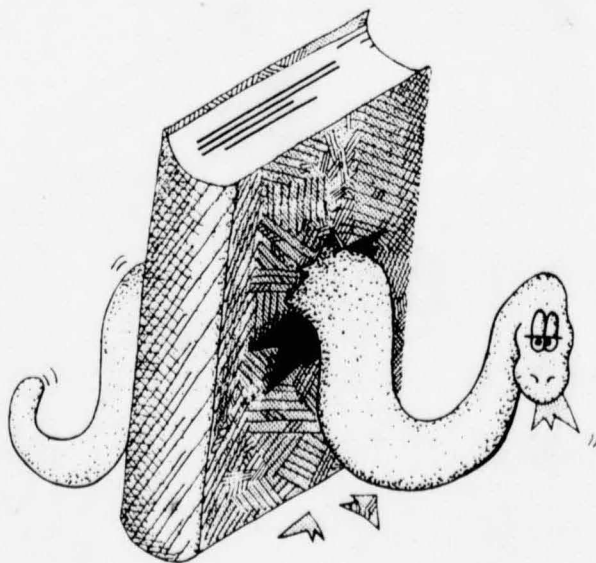
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Dalis returns to teach

By Myke Feinman

Ten students at SJSU will have a professor this year who is commuting to New York for her final season at the New York Metropolitan Opera.

Irene Dalis, who ran into a 30-year-detour before she finally began to teach, is one of the world's most highly acclaimed mezzo sopranos. "I was very selective at the auditions," she said in a relaxed voice. "I want students that can be relied upon to do the work when I'm gone performing. They must have very good voices, presence, poise, personality, and a type of humility I think is neces-

sary to be a professional. "Ego-maniacs do not impress me," she added. "If the department started turning out more outstanding singers, more singers with better voices would come to SJSU. I was amazed that out of the 45 students I auditioned, there were only about 10 outstanding ones.

"I'm here to help the department start turning out a better caliber of students."

Secret wish to teach
Dalis has been singing professionally for 23 years.

"My secret wish was to be back home. In the back of my mind I've always wanted to teach. When Dr. Bunzel called me, it seemed the right time. "I just feel I took a 30-year detour. I taught voice and piano when I was in college (at SJSU). Everything with me is just a matter of luck."

As an example of her "lucky" beginnings, she said "I went to New York to get my master's degree in teaching and ended up singing professionally since 1953.

"My family made it possible to study with the internationally known singer Edyth Walker. She opened all the doors for me."

She studied in Italy through a Fulbright Scholarship.

"I was very happy being a student. I met a top performer named Martha Moedi who insisted I start singing professionally. Then one thing followed another."

The modest phrase "one thing followed another" refers to nearly all the leading roles for a mezzo soprano in Europe and the United States. She sang for three seasons at Bayreuth,



Opera star Irene Dalis

Richard Green

Germany, in the opera theatre designed by Richard Wagner for his operas.

Applause stopped performance

Her performances during one scene from the Bayreuth Wagner Festival's final performance of "Lohengrin" made the audience burst into storming applause. Applause had not interrupted a performance there for 22 years.

Dalis received her bachelors degree in music from SJSU.

"This department has come a long way. The entire vocal department was one teacher when I attended San Jose as a student," she said.

Because she is still working for the Met, she won't actually be teaching any classes this year. She said she is "here to train professionals."

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Flyers available in Student Union

arts & entertainment

Spartan Pub trims hours

Don't be surprised on Saturday night when the San Jose State Spartan Pub is closed. Coming off a \$6,000 loss from last year, the Pub is in the process of licking its wounds and as a result operating hours and scheduled entertainment has been cut.

"In making up the budget for the Pub this year, no money was allocated for entertainment," explains Harry Wineroth, Spartan Shops manager. "We talked to students who frequented the Pub last year, and found that most of them only want a place to relax and have a beer with a friend."

Wineroth explained that on a given Friday or Saturday night, a crowd of 25-30 people would use the Pub as compared to its capacity for 150 people. With sparse crowds taking advantage of the Pub's entertainment, and prices high because of the cost of the entertainment, it was no longer economically feasible to continue the operation of the Pub as before.

"Besides, the kids said they didn't appreciate the loud music," said Wineroth.

"Entertainment isn't totally lost," Wineroth

mentioned. "Anyone who wants to showcase their talents can play in the Pub if they get in contact with me."

Not wanting the Pub to become another nightclub is a big concern of Wineroth's. "We will now be just a meeting place for students to relax and enjoy themselves."

Competing with the area's local clubs was one reason for losing money last year, but he added "we will still be flexible in compliance with student's wishes. If during the year it comes to be the campus wants entertainment in the Pub, we'll try to give it to them."

The new hours for the Pub are Monday through Friday, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. One new addition is the lowering of beer prices, and the continuation of the happy hours, which run from 4-6 p.m. During the two hours of deluge, students can save 5 cents off a glass of beer and 25 cents off a pitcher.

Considering that, it should provoke even the lightest of beer drinkers incentive enough to go rushing to the Pub for a tall cold one.

Mall display cases show student art

In an effort to develop better communications between local artists and the community, the Parks and Recreation Department and the San Jose Art League have recently installed five art display kiosks in the Paseo de San Antonio Mall between First and Third streets.

Community groups, artist guilds and students may exhibit their work in any or all of the kiosks for a period of six weeks.

Currently taking advantage of the facilities, which

were first available in the spring, are two SJSU graduates and one art major with displays in ceramics and basketry.

"We have found that there is an abundance of talent in student art," she said. "This will encourage a closer relationship between the university and the downtown area."

Interested individuals or groups are encouraged to call the San Jose Art League, Jerry Meeks, reservation coordinator at 294-4545.

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Tickets available at all Music & Engineering, Capes and some Department Ticket Agencies, Book outlets and the Paul Masson Champagne and Wine Cellars, 13150 Saratoga Avenue, Saratoga (408) 257-7800. (DISCOUNTS available to groups of 25 or more.)

what's happening

Harry Cawood, former concert master in England and Canada, will perform "The Chaconne" from Bach's Partita in D minor at 10:30 a.m., today in the concert hall in the music building.

Cawood is playing for Professor Patrick Meierotto's Music 118A class, Survey of Music Literature, which tries to offer its students live performances, Meierotto said.

The concert's are open to campus and community and admission is free.

The Native American

Labor Day Pow Wow and Art Show will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Los Charros Caporales Rancho, Santa Teresa Boulevard, between Bernal Road and Baily Avenue.

Sponsored by the Bay Area Indian Picnic and Pow Wow Association, the event will feature tribal entertainment and the sale of Indian jewelry, pottery, rugs, paintings, sculpture, furs and leather.

The show and sale starts each day at 10 a.m.

Admission is \$1.75 for adults, \$1.25 for students and 50 cents for children under 12.



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Grid champs open

By Dennis Howe
San Jose State's defending Pacific Coast Athletic Association football champions open the 1976 non-conference schedule tomorrow night against Utah State. Kickoff time is 7:30 for the Spartan Stadium home opener.

Only Dave Brown and Brad Watkins, both transfer students who are sitting out NCAA eligibility periods will not suit up.

All the nagging injuries from Fall practice are healed and the Spartans look defensively strong and offensively solid as they embark on an effort to improve on last year's 9-2 season mark.

Stiles has named senior Steve Deberg to start at quarterback and will go with returnees Rick Kane and Lewis Nelson in the backfield.

and veterans Fred Ford and Dan Durbin against the front wall of the Aggies.

Deep in linebackers, Stiles has nominated lettermen Vance Topps and Pat McLaughlin to team with Randy Gill and Jim Hawkins as his starters.

In the defensive backfield Gerald Small will team with letterman Bob Triplett and returnees Dwayne O'steen and Joe Glaspie.

Kickers Vie
Lou Rodriguez and Randy Johnson will both see action as place-kickers in the opener, according to Stiles.

Rodriguez, soccer-style kicker who last year booted 16 field goals and a school record-equaling 52 yarder, may give way to Johnson on the longer attempts.

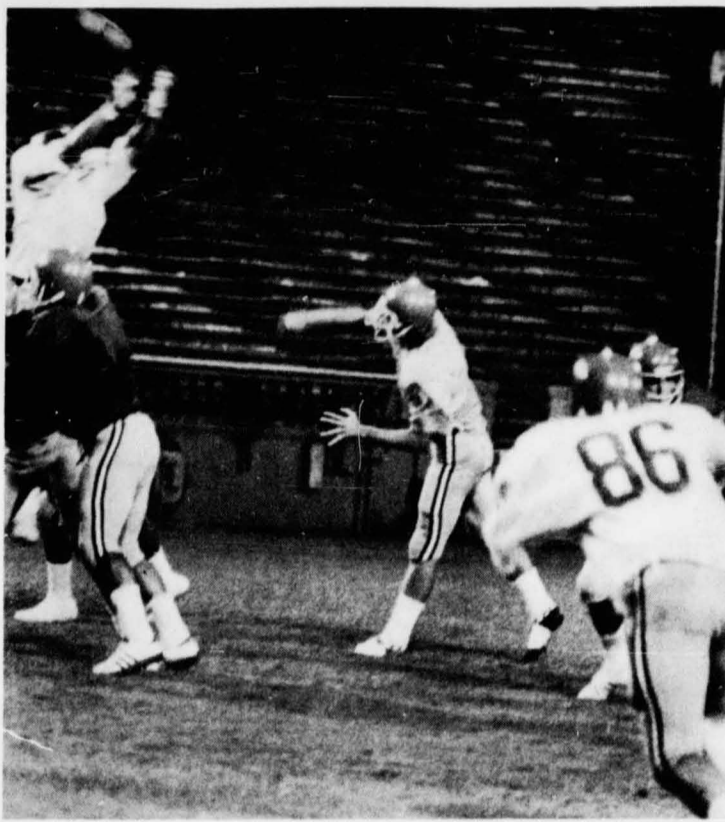
Johnson hit one from 58 yards against a full rush in Wednesday night's practice.

Jeff Cunningham, a three-year letterman, will be doing the punting chores again for the Spartans.

The Utah State rivalry dates all the way back to 1940, but this will be only the ninth meeting between the two teams.

The Spartans won the first five times they met, all on shutouts, but when the series resumed in the early sixties the Aggies won the next three games, a string this years Spartans hope to end.

The game will be carried by KSJS radio (90.7). Pat Hughes and Steve Pierce will cover the 7:15 pre-game show and the game play-by-play.



Jayne Evans-Windham
SJSU Quarterback Steve Deberg keeps his arm loose as the Spartans prepare to take on the Utah State Aggies in their home opener Saturday at 8 p.m.

Aggies invade Spartan Stadium

Top Rush Back
Kane will be out to rewrite the record books in his first outing of the year. He is only 49 yards away from displacing former Spartan great Charlie Haraway and 58 yards from the fourth spot on the career list held by Harry Russell (1947-49).

The Spartans practiced under the lights Wednesday night at Spartan Stadium and Stiles seemed pleased with the team's overall readiness.

"I was particularly pleased with the way Steve was throwing the ball and a lot of the credit must go to coaches Doug Kay and Jim Nagel for their work with the offense," Stiles said.

The offensive line will be anchored by two-year lettermen Tim Toews at guard and John Blain at tackle.

Sure-handed veteran Gary Maddocks and walk on Steve Joyce will be starting at the wide-receiver spots and Vic Rachashani, a freshman, will alternate at tight end with Gary Cragin.

Other offensive starters will be Mike Heydeman at tackle, junior guard John Blake and center Paul Kessler.

Defense strong
Defensively the Spartans will send All-America candidate Wilson Faumina

The 1976 SJSU non-conference football schedule has but one change from that of last year for the Spartans and new head coach Lynn Stiles. That change, is the Utah State Aggies who invade Spartan Stadium tomorrow evening.

According to coach Stiles, the Aggies are a "strong and well coached team."

Gone, however, is running back Louie Giacomini, who rushed for 2,988 yards and 19 touchdowns over the past two seasons for Utah State.

Like SJSU the Aggies will also be sporting a new look at the coaching spot. Bruce Snyder has replaced Phil Kruger who is now coaching in professional football. Snyder has high hopes in returning quarterback Greg Van Ness, (6-1, 185).

Van Ness completed 82

of 166 passes for 1,281 yards and eight touchdowns last season. He should do even better this year with the return of his top three receivers from last years squad.

Paul Tippets leads the group of pass catchers as he snagged 24 passes for 360 yards last year.

Senior fullbacks Steve Smith (5-10, 200) and Paul Tidwell (6-1, 210) are expected to spearhead the running game.

The Aggies defensive crew will be unknown and untested in 1976 because of the graduation of last years' entire front line.

The Aggies will fill some of the gaps left by the departing seniors with sophomore middle guard Jim Hough and senior end Claude Nelson.

Nelson was sidelined almost all of last season after being a starter in 1974.

Intramural sign-ups now for men's flag football

For those of you frustrated athletes who couldn't make the football team this year, don't be discouraged. Intramural sign-ups for mens flag football will run through Sept. 16.

Sign-ups are taking place at the Leisure Services office adjacent to the Spartan Pub. There will also be a captains meeting on Sept. 16 at 4 p.m. in the Costanoan room of the Student Union.

Steve Meyer, director of the intramural program, hopes to have many people sign into the program so that a tournament with eight teams can be held at the end of the regular season.

"If we can have 24 teams, I would split them into six-four team divisions. That way the winners of the division would make the playoffs and we could have two wild card teams," says Meyer.

Eight-man teams
The brand of ball being

played will be eight man. Games will be played Monday through Thursday afternoons, beginning at 3:45 and 5:30.

The league is open to all students, faculty and administration here at SJSU. On Friday afternoons there will be a chance for women to get into the act.

"We would really like to have a coed league and a womens' league, but we have to have the women sign-up," Meyers said.

Officials needed
Also desperately needed are officials. Anyone with a basic knowledge of the game is welcome to try their hand at blowing the whistle.

Other sports being offered this fall include six-side volleyball, pre-season basketball and intertube water polo.

Coed volleyball sign-ups run from Sept. 6-20 with a captains meeting being held Sept. 21. There will be two divisions; novice and open. Persons may sign-up

individually or as a team.

Pre-season basketball sign-ups run from Oct. 4-21. This league will help to seed teams when the regular season comes in the spring, according to Meyer.

Water polo
Intertube water polo sign ups are from Oct. 18-27 with a mens, womens and coed league planned. Last year there was only coed.

Persons are urged to get involved in intramural sports so that they can be assured of using the facilities here on campus. Many times last year persons wanted to use the pool or gym and were unable to, because intramural events were going on, according to Meyer.

Rosters and schedules for football can be picked up in the Leisure Services Office starting Sept. 16. Information for all other intramural sports can be obtained at the Leisure Service Office or by calling 277-2973.

sports

Spartan booters to face old friends in exhibition

By Jamie Rozzi

When the SJSU soccer team takes the field Tuesday night for an exhibition game with the Industrial League All Stars they may see a lot of familiar faces.

According to Head Coach Julie Menendez, "playing the All Stars is like playing the alumni."

Several members of the All Star squad are former SJSU booters, including Lou Fraser who was an All-American for the Spartans in the early 1960s.

Joining Fraser for the 800 yd. PAL Stadium tilt, will be Jim Fox and Tony Rosa.

Rosa, who wore a Spartan jersey in 1972-74, was an all-tourney selection in Huskie Classic in 1974, and Fox, who came to SJSU in 1974 from West Valley Junior College, was named second team all conference in 1975 as a Spartan.

Also pacing the All Star attack will be Rick Pitney, brother of Ed Pitney who was recently cut by the Seattle Sounders, and professional Milan Havric. They played junior varsity soccer for the Spartans as well as varsity baseball.

Three Spartan redshirts this season, Paul Coffee, Danny Menendez and Terry Hayes, will lend their talents to the Stars' squad.

Coffee, second team all conference goalie last year for the Spartans, will be trying to keep his teammates' shots out of the All

Stars' goal.

"The Industrial League All Stars are a good test for us in the beginning of the year," said Assistant Head Coach Rigo Bolanos, "because they always play us hard."

Last year SJSU tied the All Stars 1-1 on a goal by Danny Menendez.

Leading this season's attack for the Spartans will be the nation's leading scorer a year ago (23 goals) Ismael 'Easy' Perez.

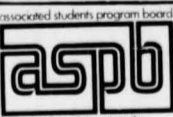
Combined with Perez, and drawing considerable praise from Menendez and Bolanos, will be center-forward Liesly Amajor who came to SJSU from Nigeria via DeAnza College.

"Liesly is a helluva ball player as well as an outstanding student," said Bolanos, who is in his fifth year as Menendez's assistant.

Sean Keohane a junior transfer from the Air Force Academy will be guarding the goal for the Spartans.

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Doobies' concert boosts foundation

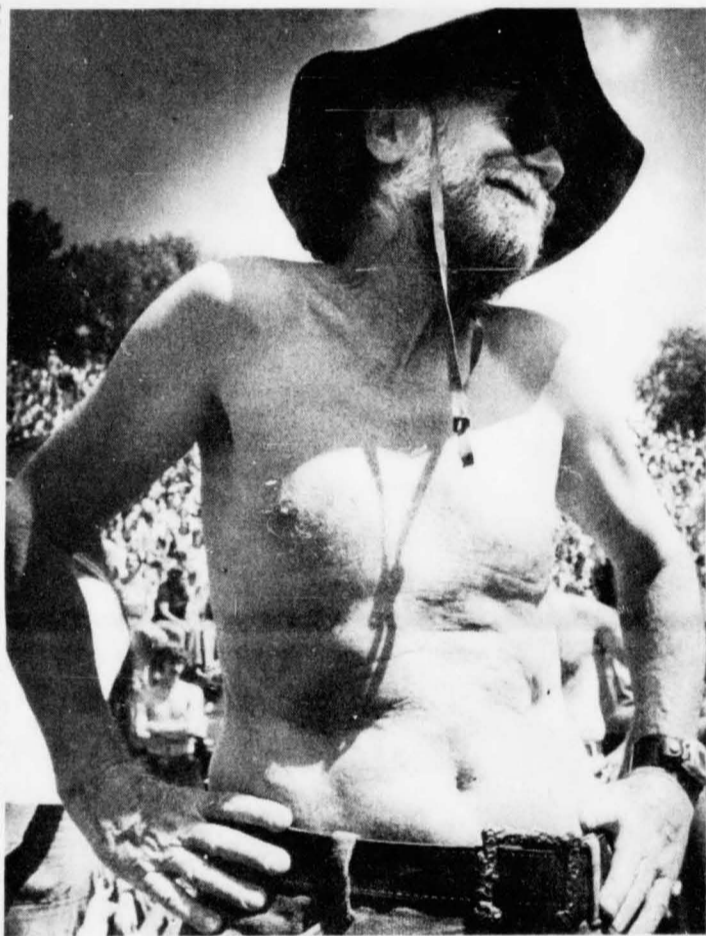
The SJSU Spartan Foundation is expected to collect over \$10,000 from the Aug. 22 Doobie Brothers concert at Spartan Stadium, according to Ben Reichmuth, concert coordinator and foundation board member.

Eighteen thousand persons paid to hear the Doobie Brothers' "Welcome Home" concert. Also appearing were War, Pablo Cruise

and Les Dudek. The foundation, which supports university athletic programs, was guaranteed \$5,000 or 10 per cent of the gross proceeds. The concert was a supplement to the annual May fund raising drive sponsored by Spartan Foundation.

Reichmuth indicated that the concert grossed "well over \$100,000," but added that final

totals have not been determined. Spartan Foundation is a community-based group, housed on campus, consisting of alumni, community members and university administrators. The foundation, founded in 1958, has an annual spring fund raising drive which is expected to raise over \$300,000 this year, according to Reichmuth.



David Jenkins and Bud Cockrell from Pablo Cruise warm up the crowd, above, for the Doobies while this elderly fan, below, looks on.

Photos by Eric Luse



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Funds will aid handicapped

Special state and federal funds are being used to construct aids for the physically handicapped on campus and on perimeter streets.

By the end of the summer, San Jose will construct street-to-curb wheelchair ramps on nine

campus perimeter intersections. Robert Bosanko, chief of plant operations at SJSU, said that special

elevators, drinking fountains and wheelchair porch lifts will be installed on campus.

"The project just came back from General Services in Sacramento and will start as soon as the architectural barriers are removed," said Bosanko.

The Journalism Classroom building and Administration Buildings will receive two of the four elevators to be installed on campus, he added.

"There isn't enough manpower nor enough time to have the estimated \$300,000-\$400,000 project finished before the end of this school year," added Bosanko.

He estimated that the elevators will be in operation at the beginning of next fall.

Fall drive for SJSU voters established

The California State University and Colleges Student Presidents Association (CSUCSPA) will conduct a massive voter registration drive on campus this fall.

The CSUCSPA, which represents some 300,000 students and 19 campuses, met recently and agreed that if students are to have an active role in the political process, regular voter registration drives are necessary.

Student Vote '76, a non-partisan, tax-exempt organization affiliated with the American Voter Education Fund, will also work on the drive.

Faculty promotions given to 44 instructors this fall

Continued from page 1

The 44 faculty members promoted, effective this fall, are: Charlene Archibeque, professor of music; Evelyn Carson, professor of art; Nancy Cooper, professor of English; James Freeman, professor of anthropology; Patricia Grilione, professor of biological science; Roger Haight, professor of biological science.

James Harper, professor of office administration; Azmy Ibrahim, professor of sociology; Robert Levinson, professor of history; Alexander Liniecki, professor of mechanical engineering; Henry Murphy, professor of biological science.

Helen Ross, professor of health science; Wayne Savage, professor of biological science; Fred Schutz, professor of English; K.S. Sree Harsha, professor of materials science; David Smith, professor of marketing.

Kuei-Wu Tsai, professor of civil engineering; Malcolm J. Walker, professor of manpower administration; Philip Wander, professor of speech-communication; James Willis, professor of economics; Chester Winton, professor of sociology; Roy Young, professor of political science.

Theodore Bogdanos, associate professor of English; David Bond, associate professor of secondary education; Robert Bornstein, associate professor of meteorology; Jarrett Brock, associate professor of philosophy; Daniel Buerger, associate professor of English.

Loren Chan, associate professor of history; Barbara Conry, associate professor of women's physical education; John Lamendella, associate professor of linguistics; Patricia Fagen, associate professor of new college; Anthony May, associate professor of art.

Annette McDonald,

associate professor of theatre arts; Peter Monge, associate professor of speech-communication; Leroy Parker, associate professor of art; Lester Rowntree, associate professor of geography; George Sanderson, associate professor of business; Jo Sprague, associate professor of speech-communications.

Paul Staiger, associate professor of art; Robert Szabo, associate professor of music; Robert Thamm, associate professor of sociology; Martha Thompson, associate professor of nursing; Peter Unsinger, associate professor of administration of justice, and Steven Webster, associate professor of biological science.

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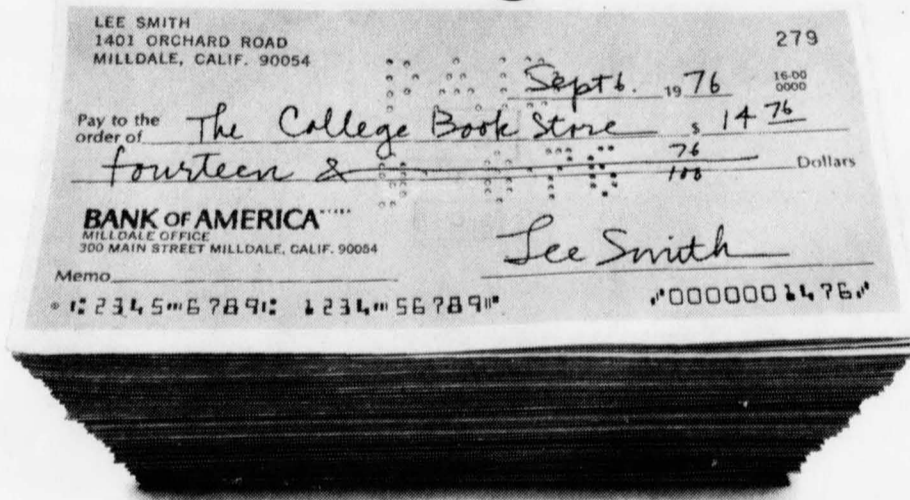
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