

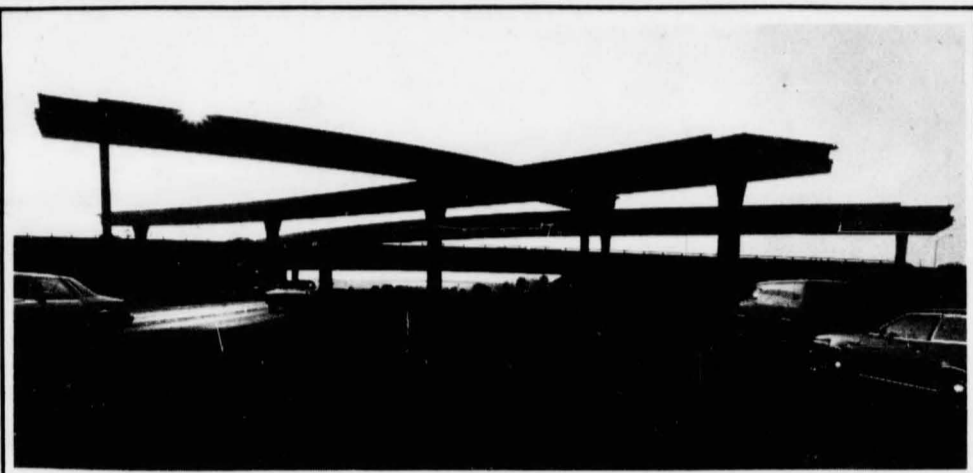
Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

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Phone: 277-3181



Dave Pacheco

A streetsweepers nightmare

Some people may see this as a creature from an unknown planet, but those who know the truth realize it is only the skeleton of something yet to be built — the 680 interchange. It will be another two years before con-

struction begins on this monster and another five years and \$30 million before it is completed, with 90 per cent of the funding coming from the federal government and 10 per cent from the state.

Authority on Asian politics replaces Young

Noble named new political science head

SJSU political science professor Lela Noble has begun her term as temporary replacement for Political Science Department Chairman Dr. Roy Young.

Young, who is on sabbatical leave, will return July 31.

Her main administrative task will be to schedule classes for the Political Science Department for the spring and fall, 1977 semesters. She will also continue to teach a graduate seminar in comparative politics, "Comparative Ethnic Politics."

"I saw it as an opportunity."

Noble said of her new job. She considers her promotion a natural thing since she served as vice-chairwoman the past five years. There was no significant opposition to her candidacy in the election which determined Young's interim replacement, she also said.

Noble admits she may have to "give up sleep" while simultaneously attempting to administer, teach, write and conduct research.

Among her many outside projects is a paper she is preparing for presentation at a UC-Berkeley

Political Science Department panel discussion entitled, "Emergency Government in the Philippines."

Noble has taught at SJSU since 1966, concentrating on comparative ethnic politics. This focuses on cultural clashes between antagonistic religious and racial groups within a particular nation.

Contemporary examples of such conflicts are the Lebanese War, Malaysian Revolution and the struggle between Protestants and Catholics in Ireland.

Noble has traveled in Southeast Asia on three separate occasions,

Study continues on A.S. bid for Student Union's lease

By Dave Murphy

An ad hoc committee may meet this week to continue studying whether the A.S. should gain control of the Student Union's lease, committee chairwoman Maryanne Ryan said.

She added that the committee, which is supposed to make a list of pros and cons regarding the A.S. maintaining the lease, will report its findings to the Student Union Board of Governors later this semester.

The union's current lease, which is handled by the University Foundation, is due to expire June 30.

Ryan, the A.S. treasurer, said the A.S. wants control of the lease because every student pays an \$11 fee each semester to finance it, and therefore the students should control it.

Board rejects

At a meeting Dec. 14, the board voted 6-5 (with one abstention)



A.S. Treasurer Maryanne Ryan

against a proposal by Ryan to put the A.S. in charge of the lease and have all of the union's accounting functions handled by the A.S. Business Office.

Ryan reported at the meeting that Jean Lenart (then an administrative aide to A.S. Director of Business Affairs Greg Souds) had said the A.S. office could handle the extra workload of accounting the union finances.

Souds added that Lenart had said the A.S. could handle some of the accounting procedures more efficiently than the foundation.

However, Lenart said Friday she had been "misquoted" on some items at the meeting, but she would not elaborate on whether the statements attributed to her were true or not.

"I would rather not comment on anything that happened at the meeting because I wasn't there," Lenart added.

Also brought up at that session was a report that of the 14 student unions in the CSUC system, six had

leases held by the A.S., six had privately held leases and two had leases controlled by a foundation.

Besides Ryan, the other four members of the ad hoc committee are A.S. Vice President Jeff Brown, S.U. Director Ron Barrett and students Rene Singleton and Michael Alvarado.

At the December meeting, Ryan and Brown voted for the proposal while Alvarado and Singleton voted against it.

Barrett is a non-voting member of the board, but he said he was opposed to the change for several reasons.

He pointed out that the foundation provides the union's accounting services for about \$11,000 and he doubts the A.S. Business Office could do it that inexpensively.

In addition, Barrett said the foundation should handle the lease because the state would have the ultimate liability of paying for the union.

Ryan had brought in sections of the Education Code which stated the A.S. could have that liability, but those sections have since been changed according to Barrett.

Several reasons

The union director said he had several other reasons why the A.S. shouldn't be in charge of the lease, but he did not want to release them until the committee and the board have heard them.

Brown, like Ryan, said the two main reasons why the A.S. should control the lease are because the students pay for the union and because it would be less expensive to have the Spartan Shops, the A.S. and the union under the same accounting operation.

S.J. woman brutally raped; police say suspect at large

The San Jose Police Department has released an artist's composite drawing of a man accused of raping and slashing a 23-year-old woman in her San Fernando Street apartment early Wednesday morning.

The man is described as Mexican or Filipino in his early 20's, about 5-foot-3, dark hair and almond shaped eyes, with about a two-day's beard on his face and wearing dark clothing.

The suspect entered the woman's apartment about 4 a.m. through an unlocked kitchen window. He took a knife from the kitchen, then went to the woman's bedroom where he raped her. He tied her hands, gagged her and brutally slashed her,

the police said.

Before leaving the apartment, the suspect took \$10 and an unknown amount of food stamps.

According to SJPD Officer Janie Jensen, the suspect is not believed to be an SJSU student, but may live in the campus area.

Jensen said that this man would probably not take a chance on breaking in and awakening his victims and advises locking all doors and windows.

Anyone with any information should contact Jensen or Sgt. Jack Woodall at 277-4102. Callers who wish to remain anonymous can call the Crime Confidential Line at 277-5555.



Drawing of rape suspect.

Bingo attracts large crowds at local clubs

By Doreen Carvajal

San Jose's no-frills, economy-class gambling may lack the glamor that distinguishes its Nevada competition but that does not dim customer enthusiasm.

Bingo is booming in the San Jose area. Devotees of the numbered cards regularly flock to nightly games operated by various local organizations. Lured by cash prizes that rival any casino jackpot, bingo players fill the spartan game halls to near capacity despite the absence of such gambling amenities as night club acts, bars and show girls.

"It's gambling no matter how you look at it, but this is what people want to play," said Frank Trovato, Lettermen Club bingo coordinator.

Many of the 250 people who filled the tables of Lettermen Hall, 425 N. Fourth St., apparently agreed with him.

Senior citizens, Chicanos, housewives, families of three generations and a scattering of young people willingly paid a \$3 donation for five bingo cards, coffee and donuts and the chance to win prizes ranging from a New York steak to \$2,000.

From 6:30 p.m. the crowd steadily streamed into the hall, slowing down by a table stacked with bingo cards to finger, poke and mull over the selection of their lucky five cards.

For the next three hours, players

stared intently at green bingo cards and the illuminated scoreboard, interrupting their gaze only to groan when the dread cry, "Bingo!" destroyed hopes for winning a jackpot.

The bingo aficionados played dozens of variations of the basic game: crazy L, diamond, crazy T, picture window and blackout.

"This game sort of grows on you," San Jose resident Opal Tonelli said. "I didn't like it when I first started playing."

"She won, that's what happened to her," snapped her companion Maybell Slama, a veteran bingo player of 30 years who estimates winning \$3,200 in a good year.

Slama likes to spend her winnings on household items, but she and Tonelli concede that the cash prizes are often used to play more bingo.

As with any game of chance, superstitions abound among players. Some participants have a lucky chair or table which they guard jealously, others bring charms to place beside their cards.

No one has discovered a consistent method for winning bingo. Organizers say there are some people who play regularly that haven't won a game yet.

The losers have only one consolation: bingo profits go to charitable causes. The Fraternal Order of Eagles, 148 N. Third St., donates its profits to the heart,

cancer, crippled children, and City of Hope funds. Bingo has been used successfully by Catholic churches to support financially strapped parochial schools.

Profits can be substantial, depending upon the amount of prizes that are paid out. Most organizations dole out a minimum of \$50 per game which is divided among that game's winners.

The Lettermen's Club and the Eagles offer their largest cash prizes during blackout games. If a player fills the whole card within 48 called numbers, he or she can win as much as \$2,000.

Dale Blossom, co-chairman of the Eagles' Friday night bingo game, speaks in awe of a man who won the game after 46 numbers were called.

The Eagles' gross monthly earnings from bingo are between \$1,000 to \$1,500, Blossom estimates.

He noted that expenses are high: the club pays out between \$800 and \$1,100 worth of prizes during the course of an evening's games.

The poor, particularly senior citizens on fixed incomes, are bingo's most faithful customers. Bingo volunteers defend the behavior, saying they offer the elderly a chance to socialize and get out of the house.

"People that haven't got much are always going to try to get more," Trovato said. "Everyone gambles quicker when they've got less."

Seniors reveal a variety of reasons for playing, the chief one being the desire to get out and away from the ever-present TV set.

"Playing bingo is better than spending all your money in a bar," said Lydia Lamoro, a youthful senior who plays bingo every

Wednesday night.

Her glowing smile after winning a \$31 jackpot and a case of wine was proof of that.



Kurt Ellison

Phil Dye, president of the Lettermen's Club, calls numbers out at the Lettermen's Bingo night. Over 200 people join in the game nightly, played at Lettermen Hall, 425 N. 4th St.

Other ideas

Loss of parking near campus may bring enrollment decline

By John H. Bunzel

Yesterday, I noted that after the first week or two of the spring semester, there are usually hundreds of vacant parking spaces in the campus garages in the afternoon and evening hours. Preliminary studies suggest that as many as one-third of the students who drive to campus park on the street as a matter of habit and preference, whether or not there is room in the parking lots and garages.

A survey conducted last year by the Department of Public Works of the city of San Jose found that 63 per cent of the neighborhood residents living near the campus were "concerned" with the influx of on-street parkers in their neighborhood. However, the city survey also found that "71 per cent preferred no change in the present status."

A new state law permits municipalities to enact ordinances prohibiting parking of vehicles on certain streets and to exempt neighborhood residents and merchants from the restriction by issuing special parking permits. The city of San Jose is contemplating such an ordinance which, if passed, would prohibit students from parking

they have been for years) on the streets near the campus.

There have been ordinances enacted to prohibit parking on public streets by all members of the public except local residents and merchants in several states and the District of Columbia. Three such ordinances have been challenged in the

John H. Bunzel has been president of San Jose State University since the 1970-71 school year.

courts. In each case, the courts have found serious constitutional questions raised by such restrictions and have overturned the ordinance. The university is consulting its own attorney on this matter.

If the city of San Jose were to enact an ordinance restricting parking near the campus to residents and local merchants, as many as 1,600 parking spaces on the streets would be closed to student use. That is the estimate of the city Department of Public Works. An additional 800 parking spaces presently available for student parking would be lost if development of the Fourth Street lot begins on schedule next fall.

If all the students presently park-

ing on the streets near campus and in the Fourth Street lot are displaced, campus parking facilities will be unable to accommodate them, at least not in the morning hours. While some students would shift to afternoon class schedules and others would find alternative means of transportation, many others might choose to attend some other college or university. The impact on enrollment is potentially serious. Thus, the problem affects us all — students, faculty, staff and administration.

In view of the possibility that we may lose as many as 2,400 parking spaces by next fall, we must take action this spring. The San Jose City Council and members of the SJSU administration have been meeting to discuss the situation and to seek solutions.

A variety of solutions has been suggested, some of which might be effective by next September. Any alternatives devised and proposed will require the active cooperation and participation of students.

Tomorrow I will discuss the actions we are contemplating and how students can help.

(to be continued)



Tea drinkers, raise your cups! 'Coffeeists' may fall from favor

By Kathy Morrison

In light of rising coffee prices and the current coffee boycott, I feel it's about time a long-suffering minority was finally recognized — the tea drinkers of America.

Those of us who know the joys of a mellow Earl Grey, a delicate Jasmine or a bracing cup of Mountain Thunder are, in many ways unknown to coffee enthusiasts, flagrantly discriminated against.

The persecution of tea drinkers has a long history in the United States, beginning with the infamous 1773 incident known to every history student over the age of 10. Pounds and pounds of fine Eastern tea were dumped into harbor waters by ill-disguised "Indians" in what laughingly became known as the "Boston Tea Party."

Since that time, drinking tea in America has been considered "unpatriotic" and tea lovers looked down on as sissy, second-class citizens.

At a time when other minorities are demanding their rights, this

blatant discrimination against tea drinkers — which I prefer to call "coffeeism" — is carried on every day, in the most innocent of circumstances.

The suggestion to "talk about it over a cup of coffee" has become practically entrenched in the American social dialogue.

Football games, board meetings, even wedding receptions are all

Kathy Morrison is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

familiar places where the "coffeeists" hold sway.

Restaurants are the biggest offenders. The first question you are asked when you sit down is not "Would you like something to drink?" but "Would you like some coffee?"

Now, most places do have hot tea to serve you, but don't be deceived — just try to get a refill.

I have seen waitresses become almost pests in their eagerness to fill up a companion's empty coffee cup,

but a request for more hot water will bring sighs, smirks or even looks of scorn.

Now, with the price of coffee steadily climbing, perhaps the hold of "the bean" on American society — with its coffee shops, coffee tables and coffee cakes — will loosen somewhat, and tea drinkers will come into their rights.

But lest we devotees of the noble leaf become too smug in our newfound power, we should recognize the devotees of other concoctions who also, until now, have suffered under coffee's mighty hand. Hot chocolate, warm milk and hot toddies all have their followers, and we welcome them to our cause.

Together, we hope to rid the country of any stereotypes or prejudicial sayings about these less-popular drinks. If we show our strength now, while the coffeeists are in a panic, we can establish forever new values in the United States about drinking hot liquids.

By the way, it's almost 10 o'clock. Anyone for a coffee beverage break?

VATICAN PROHIBITS ORDINATION OF WOMEN AS PRIESTS BECAUSE CHRIST'S REPRESENTATIVES MUST HAVE A 'NATURAL RESEMBLANCE' TO HIM. —NEWS ITEM



Opinion

Judicial system not foolproof; death penalty should be banned

By Mark Rosenberg

There is some merit to the belief of capital punishment supporters that murderers should be executed.

Dr. Geza de Kaplany tortured his wife with hydrochloric acid for weeks before she finally died in the late 1960s.

Anyone who regularly reads a newspaper can find examples of homicidal human malignancies who commit crimes like this.

They are not fit to interface with humans. Perhaps they should be executed, if for no other reason than to rid society of them.

But aside from the usual criticism that the death penalty is

Mark Rosenberg is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

the knowledge that a few more ounces of alcohol could cause actual death.

The threat of death may serve as a deterrent to murder in some instances. But to a person like Charles Whitman it wasn't.

Whitman climbed a tower at the University of Texas in 1966 and shot 46 people, killing 14. He was finally shot by a policeman. When he climbed that tower he knew he wouldn't come down alive.

So capital punishment is not really an effective deterrent. It only makes suicide easy.

The other weakness of the death penalty is that it allows for irreversible error.

A person is found guilty of murder by 12 people. People are by nature fallible.

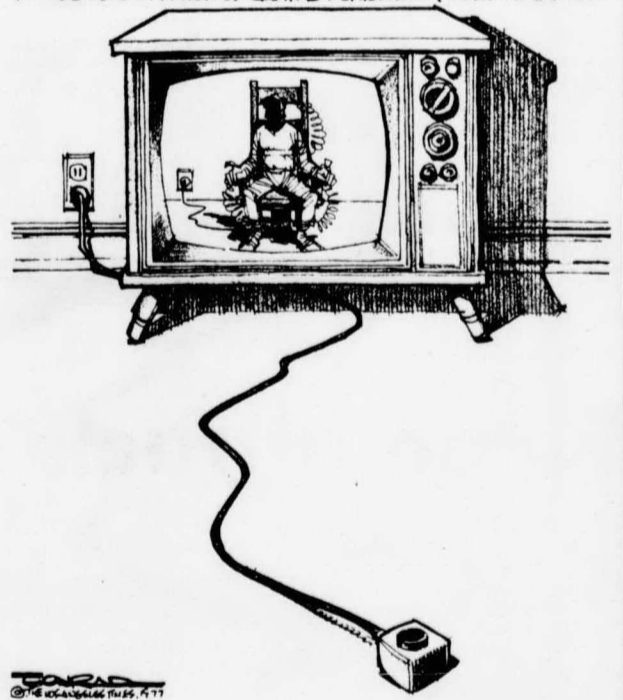
If a man is sentenced to prison and evidence later surfaces proving the jury in error, he can be released. This doesn't repair the damage or injustice, but it serves as some consolation.

When a person is executed, there's no turning back.

Our judicial system makes an erroneous execution highly unlikely. But if it happens once in a million times we have still killed an innocent man.

Until we establish a judicial system that is foolproof, I would prefer to see capital punishment limited to James Cagney movies.

IF YOU ARE IN FAVOR OF CAPITAL PUNISHMENT, PUSH THIS BUTTON



Letters

Sports page has its faults

I am a sports enthusiast and enjoy reading about sports. But your sports section would drive the most die-hard fan to turn to the AP wire reports.

The dullness of the topics is matched only by the stiffness of the writing and excessive length of each of the articles.

Just reporting results of contests accomplishes one thing — readers turn the page. Even at that, your paper cannot keep up. The results of last Thursday's basketball game

against Fresno State were in the Chronicle, but not in the Daily.

I'd like to see some pieces on the motivation of the morning jogger, the relationship, if any, between athletic involvement and mental alertness. Transcendental Meditation in sports, the faults of the American junior sports programs, the local soccer boom, and "in-depth" player profiles. Of the latter, SJSU's Kessler wins medal was a paste up in the right direction.

Such articles as the above are needed in your sports section. Your sports section must be exciting and insightful, as it takes up two pages of an eight-page paper and receives more space than any other journalistic category except straight news.

That amount, it seems to this sports fan, is excessive.

I'm sure the Spartan Daily sports writers admire the editorial and literary style of such publications as Sport Magazine or the Chronicle Sporting Green, and of such writers as Dick Schapp, Robert Ward, Betty Cuniberti and Glenn Dickey.

Emulate them.

Don McCarthy Journalism sophomore

Editor's note: The Spartan Daily has a Thursday afternoon deadline for Friday's paper. Therefore, we cannot possibly report Thursday's sporting events until Monday's paper.

Looks at cost and cause

Class to study city's growth

Expansion and progress, San Jose's hallmarks during the last three decades, have reaped "huge profits" for business at the expense of average citizens, according to the professor of a SJSU extension course.

"San Jose, California; Dynamics of Growth," taught by Mitchell Mandich, instructor of sociology at West Valley College, will study the cost of a rapidly expanding metropolis, and its cause.

This class begins at 7 p.m. tomorrow in ED 211. It meets once a week, and offers one unit of credit through the sociology department.

The residents of San Jose have "suffered from smog, lack of city planning, lack of parks and recreation, and, when you really get down to it, lack of culture," Mandich said.

The idea behind growth was that it "meant jobs, new industry, new development, and in general, prosperity," he said.

"The whole idea of growth providing opportunity, though, was a fallacy," Mandich added.

"A lot of people who migrated here had tunnel vision. They were lured here by the idea of a house in an orchard, with sunshine and trees," he said. "They didn't realize that if they all came, the orchards

would be gone."

In the last 20 years, San Jose's population has increased six-fold, and the only ones benefiting from that expansion were "the developers, realtors, bankers, businessmen and others who invested in the growth," Mandich said.

These interests "pricked

the city council" during the past few decades, insuring the rapid development and industrialization of San Jose, he stated.

"The council makes all the decisions," according to Mandich, "regarding land acquisitions, zoning changes and who was going

to sit on the city planning commission."

"It never addressed itself to long range planning. No attempt was made to analyze growth. It was totally one-sided," he said.

Mandich, a resident of Los Gatos, teaches the five-week course through Continuing Education.

SJSU ham radio club ends five-year silence

After a five year silence, the SJSU Amateur Radio Club has been reactivated, recruiting nearly 25 members since September.

Much of the renewed interest in amateur radio is due to the citizen band radio craze across the nation, according to club president Ron Melzer.

"The advantages of shortwave over CB are twofold," Melzer said. "With CB you're limited to a 150 to 200 mile radius. Under the proper weather conditions a Ham radio operator can talk to people anywhere in the world and Hams generally don't interrupt each other as much as CBers do."

Besides making contacts around the world, Hams provide an essential link with the outside world when natural disasters occur.

Another public service Hams furnish is phone patching, in which an operator transmits the voice of someone in an isolated area back to his homeland, where it is heard on a normal telephone line.

Shortwave radio communication can help students interested in geography, foreign languages and electronics. Melzer, political science sophomore, was quick to dispel the myth that becoming a Ham requires expertise in

electronics. "About all you need for a Novice license is the ability to send and receive five words per minute in Morse code. Anyone can learn it in two weeks."

With further licensing an enthusiast can learn to use voice communication, radio-teletype and even get into amateur television.

Using a 120 foot antenna and 1,000 watts of power, the SJSU Amateur Radio Club (call letters W6YL) is better equipped than most other amateur stations in the world, especially those in the campus area because of a 45 foot limit that the city places on amateur antennas, Melzer said.

Competition is keen among club members to see who can collect the most QSL cards, which confirm a contact with another Ham. One club member has contacted Tom Christian on Pitcairn Island in the South Pacific, a direct descendant of Fletcher Christian, a member of the mutiny aboard the Bounty.

"Amateur radio is a relatively inexpensive hobby to get started in," Dave Walker, club vice president, said. "I can show someone how to set up his own station for as little as \$100."

For those interested in shortwave communication, the next meeting of the SJSU Amateur Radio Club is 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the S.U. Pacific Room.

SJSU remedial English funds may be cut from state budget

By Mark F. Bosneag

A program designed to help the estimated 50 per cent of incoming SJSU freshmen who lack writing skills probably won't be receiving the funding from the state its promoters had hoped for.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. omitted from his proposed 1977-78 budget a requested \$4 million earmarked for a statewide remedial English program much like the one now being funded by the SJSU English Department, the English Skills Program (ESP).

Brown's refusal to fund the program, proposed by the CSUC Board of Trustees, leaves the ESP program in financial limbo, according to ESP co-director Lawrence Tjernell.

"I'm terribly disappointed," said English Department Chairman John Galm. "We desperately needed something like this."

Although ESP receives funds from the English De-

partment and other departments that see the need for it, Tjernell says the program is financially insecure and its going broke is a possibility.

Should continue

He said, however, that the program, now in its fourth semester, will probably receive enough money to continue through at least next semester.

ESP, staffed primarily by graduate students, tests the basic writing skills of all incoming students. Those with poor test results, about 50 per cent according to Tjernell, are then required to take an English composition laboratory course in conjunction with their English 1A class.

In the fall 1976 semester, nearly 1,600 incoming students were tested and diagnosed. Of these, 800 students were required to take the lab course.

These 800 students were tutored by a staff of 20 graduate students and work-study assistants.

Tjernell said the pro-

gram has been very effective due to its "individualized approach" and added he has seen positive results.

"The student comes in with a specific problem. We identify that problem and help him with it," Tjernell explained.

The statewide plan nixed by Brown would have provided for 206 faculty positions and 57 "support" positions to help the estimated 25,000 CSUC students in need of remedial instruction.

Brown called the program a "Band-Aid," or superficial, approach to a complex problem.

A "Band-Aid approach" to the problem, Tjernell responded, would be to continue to leave each campus of the CSUC system responsible for the funding of its remedial English program.

Most campuses aren't as lucky — or as wealthy — as SJSU, according to Tjernell.

"For most of the schools in the system, self-funding is virtually impossible," he

explained.

Studies such as the California Task Force's Report on Student Writing Skills show that California college students' writing skills are continually declining.

What would the Governor suggest the poorer campuses do to provide remedial English instruction for their students?

"The university is a flexible organization. As they add a few things, let them subtract others," Brown had said.

As to what should be subtracted, a Brown adviser has said, "If the system needs remedial instruction, there is no reason that it can't be a required course for a degree, replacing one of the three unit electives that they now have."

Campus fountain blasted to remove layer of algae

A coating of algae, less than a millimeter thick, is being blasted off the arid SJSU fountain at a rate of about 10 feet per day.

That's the word from Craig Wickerd, Plant Operations employee, who has been laboring over the fountain since Jan. 24.

He and student assistant Kym Bersuch will use about 10,000 pounds of sand to turn the crust-like layer of dead algae into dust particles.

This is the first time the

fountain has been sand-blasted since it was given to the university from the AS in 1966.

According to Wickerd, the fountain runs on a recycled water system, which has its pump beneath Tower Hall.

Chlorine is put into the fountain about three times a week, but this still doesn't keep the algae from collecting in the water, Wickerd said.

The crust at the bottom

of the fountain is predominantly dead blue green algae, common to most swimming pools, and fresh water bodies, according to Biology Professor Alan Polanshek.

Though the fountain is dry, some of the algae lives on in "clumps" and eventually will grow back. Many algae are resistant to drying, and tend to "trap water" thus surviving in an apparent moistureless environment, he said.

spartaguide

Daniel Peneyra, a recruiter from U.C. Davis Law School, will be on campus from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

cuss a dance marathon benefit for multiple sclerosis at 6 p.m. today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

The International Association of Students in Business and Economics (AIESEC) is holding a membership meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in BC 4.

admissions, specifically relating to the Bakke court decision.

Anyone interested in joining SJSU's Rifle-Pistol team can contact club leaders at 277-2985 or 2986. Come to M.H. 321 for further information.

"What Socialists Stand For" is scheduled at 12:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Pacheco Room. The program is sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance.

The United Farmworkers Support Committee meets at 5 p.m. today in the S.U. Pacifica Room.

Circulo Hispanico meets at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in Foreign Language Room 7-A (Bldg. 'N'). Bring your lunch.

Students interested in growing food, recycling by volunteering or working for credit are invited to Spartan Garden's slide show at 7:30 p.m. tonight in S.U. Umuunhum Room. Refreshments will be served and discussion is encouraged.

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

Dr. Cornelius Kalman will lecture on the pathology of cancer at 7 p.m. tomorrow in D.H. 142. The event is sponsored by the Biology of Cancer Committee.

The Occupational Therapy Department is sponsoring an open house from noon to 4 p.m. today at Science 2. Refreshments available.

The Irish Cultural Association is having an organizational meeting at 2 p.m. today in the S.U. Almaden Room.

The Student Coalition Against Racism will meet at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Costanoan Room. The meeting will plan strategy in defense of minority

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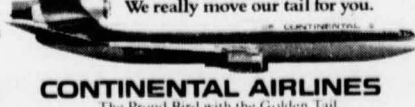
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Doubleheader starts, ends pre-season

By Rich Freedman
Starting and finishing its scheduled exhibition season on the same day, the SJSU varsity baseball team hosts UC Berkeley in a noon doubleheader today.

Because of a league rule prohibiting scheduled games before the first Monday in February, today's contests will be the Spartans' only tune-up for Friday's league opener against Santa Clara.

This year's club of "positive thinkers" holds many of the same faces as

the previous year's team. Only, hopefully, the averages will change to protect the guilty.

Head coach and resident comic Gene Menges means business this season. He's obviously not proud of last year's 19-35 record.

"We'll do all we can to beat Cal," Menges said.

Three big differences on the 1977 SJSU team are Sam Piraro, Jerry McClain and a winning attitude, according to Menges.

Piraro was elevated to

the varsity after three seasons as head coach of the junior varsity. Piraro's keen baseball sense was praised by several ball-players.

McClain was hired this year to coach the pitchers. His appointment couldn't have come at a better time.

The Spartan pitchers' earned run average was 5.43 last season, but each has improved, Menges said, because of the constant hounding by McClain.

McClain, a former coach with Santa Clara,

will undoubtedly have useful tips when the Broncos come to town for three games this weekend.

Starting in today's opener for SJSU will be Charlie Wyatt, a 6-foot-3 right hander.

Wyatt, 5-9 last season with a 3.96 E.R.A., should be ready after throwing nearly 100 pitches Friday against San Jose Community College in a scrimmage game.

"It was the wildest I've ever been," he said of his four lengthy innings on the

mound.

Supplying the firepower behind Wyatt will be six returnees and three junior varsity transfers.

Tony Biondi, a 5-foot-9 junior, will lead off and open in center field. His triple Friday ignited a SJSU rally against SJCC.

Jim Hemeon, like Biondi a left-handed hitter, will bat second and start in right. He hit .206 in 97 appearances in 1976.

Versatile Rich Guardino has been moved from the outfield to second base and

will hit third. He batted .330 last season, one of SJSU's few bright spots.

Clean-up in the order is Jay Peryam. The southpaw first baseman socked seven home runs last year.

Junior college transfer Randy Johnson will hit fifth and play third. Menges hopes the bushy-haired junior will supply the power and good glove he showed in practices.

The bottom of the lineup will be designated hitter Rich Givens, catcher Dave Lane, left fielder Steve Bell and shortstop Luis Bayol.

Peryam, recently named captain of the team, seeks a little revenge for one of Cal's victories over SJSU last year.

"They beat us 12-2," Peryam said. "They always have a good team. But then, teams with money usually do."

Coach Jackie Jensen's Bears boasted a 33-20 mark in '76 and have the nucleus to improve.

Although All-American candidate Dave Barfield is out because of knee surgery, Jensen has several key players in the line-up today.

"Tim Hickerson, Bob Bohnet and Tom Colborn

have been most impressive in practices," Jensen said.

The Bears don't start league action until March 4, time enough to get Barfield back into the line-up.

"He didn't respond as quickly as we'd thought he would," Jensen said of the second baseman that hit .442 last year.

In Hickerson, Jensen has a slick-fielding center fielder who batted .392 two seasons ago in his sophomore year.

Colborn and Doug Geiger complete the Bear outfield.

Jensen looks to catcher Len Patterson as the team leader.

Patterson hit .282 in '76 and made only four errors.

Starting today's opener for the Bears will be returnee Ron Walton, while Jeff Gleed will toss the nightcap.

Walton posted a 3-5 mark last year but had a respectable 2.55 E.R.A.

Today's games may determine whether this year's SJSU team will adorn the 1977 sports pages in winning style or, as some would claim last year, be candidates for the obituary column.

Matmen capture tourney

LA MIRADA — Led by sophomore Randy Fleury in the 150-pound weight class, along with new comers Anthony Gutierrez, Kevin Hejnal and Nick DeLong the SJSU wrestling team won the 11th Annual Biola Invitational here Saturday night.

Out of 21 teams entered in the tourney the Spartan grapplers narrowly edged out UCLA by a score of 83-82 1/4 to win the tourney crown. SJSU combined to place six men in the top three of 10 weight classes.

The big surprise for the Spartans was Hejnal, a junior college transfer from West Valley who took first in the 158-pound division. Hejnal was a junior college All-American last year.

Anthony Gutierrez took second in the 134-pound weight class; he lost to Jim Mendoza of UCLA. Mendoza was voted the most outstanding wrestler of the tourney.

Fleury a PCAA champion in 1976 took first in at 150-pound class. Other finishers were Dave Brouhard (third 167) and Duane Harris at 190's.

Heavyweights Nick DeLong and Guy Heath took second and fourth respectively.

Spartans edge Chico, Portland State

Team unity key to gymnasts' victory

By Russell Ingold
Even though individual talents tend to take the spotlight in gymnastic meets, SJSU's outstanding gymnast Marty Sharpe is the first to say that such was not the case at the men's gym Saturday night.

"Overall, it was just a great team effort," Sharpe said, after the spirited Spartans registered 191.15 points to Chico's 185.20 and 184.90 for Portland State.

"We lost to Chico last year, and we wanted this meet very badly," Sharpe added.

Coach Rich Chew concurred, saying, "We have a great rivalry going against Chico. All this past week our guys could think of just one thing: 'We gotta beat Chico!' We needed a team effort to do it, and we got it."

Sharpe was clearly the top performer for SJSU, notching an all-around score of 49.7, good enough for a tie with Chico's Dennis Chase for the meet's highest point total. But all he could talk about was the enthusiastic attitude of the entire squad.

"Our members looked very hot," he said. "Just a few more weeks to go!"

"I think we're going to do pretty good," he continued, "even as young as we are (only four of the 13 Spartans are seniors). We're united, trying to win as a team. We were all together, encouraging one another."

"I'm pleased with my 49.7, but not fully satisfied. My goal is 52 points. But I'm more happy that we won."

For Chew, winning was not as important as being reassured that the Spartans were improving.

"Our freshmen are getting more experience, and we know how the team is progressing," he said. "We're shooting for the Western Regionals in Houston in March, and we hope we'll hit our peak then."

The fact that SJSU did not reach its 195-point total which it attained against U.C. Davis on January 22 did not particularly bother Chew. The former SJSU national contender in the '60's, now in his third year of coaching in the college ranks, felt that the all-too-human factor of judging might have cost his team a few team points; but as he saw it, the Spartans' quality was better than their quantity of points.

Chew had much praise for Sharpe, though. "If there's one man who's really doing the job, it's Marty," Chew said. "He's an exciting performer to watch. He could have had a super all-around score if it weren't for the pommel horse."

Sharpe's routine on the horse gained him a disappointing 5.7, and doomed his effort to surpass his highest total of 51.95 points. But the Spartan team effort came through; Chew praised Scott Seelos, who "did a fine job" in achieving an 8.4 score on the pommel horse, the meet's best.

Spartan domination was especially evident in the rings, parallel bars, and horizontal bar events.

SJSU outscored both Chico and Portland State in the rings with a combined effort of 33.10 from Sharpe (8.60), Mike Levine (8.35), Steve Drescher (8.30), and Charles Paratore (7.35).

The home team was also tops in the parallel bars.

Sharpe's 8.7 score followed by Levine's 8.45. Drescher's 7.2 and Paratore's 7.05 gave SJSU a 31.40 combined output. The same foursome scored 31.60 altogether for the highest count in the high bar.

Levine, also lauded by

Chew for excellent work, kept finishing second behind Sharpe in individual exercises and wound up with a 49.4 all-around score. He had an 8.8 score in the floor exercise, which Sharpe won with 8.95 and Jim Kirk of the Spartans was given 8.25.

Sharpe said that it was "definitely an advantage" to be competing in SJSU's home gym. "It's great to see and hear people cheering for us. It boosts our team."

The gymnasts' next meet is Friday at 7:00 p.m. against Stanford.



Gayle Yost performs on the balance beam Friday in competition with several schools. SJSU placed third.

Gibbons, Urse finish at top in black belt competition

SJSU's Shawn Gibbons and Leonard Urso finished first and second respectively in the black belt division of the San Jose Buddhist Invitational judo meet Sunday.

Gibbons, a freshman who was a national third-place winner in high school last year, was the top performer among the 16 entrees from the entire northern California area. Urso is in his second year at SJSU.

David Fukuhara was a third top performer for the Spartans, placing second in the lightweight division.

SJSU coach Yosh Uchida, who has directed Spartan judo squads to national championships each of the past 15 years, noted that "we weren't bad, but we could do a lot better. We have a lot more improvements to make."

The Spartans will have a good chance to improve when they host the Far Western Collegiate Championships at 11:00 a.m. Saturday.

Uchida listed Mike Kessler, Keith Nakasone, and Chulchin Won as prime candidates for top honors this Saturday in the 139-

pound division. Fukuhara and Rod Collins will be strong contenders in the 154 weight class, the coach said.

In the 165 division, Steve Bonior will lead the Spartan effort, while Urso is a big favorite at 176 and Gibbons should be strong at heavyweight.

Ruggers bombard Santa Clara to stay undefeated; Kohlman stars

Pat Kohlman scored two tries to propel the undefeated SJSU rugby team past Santa Clara 25-6 at Spartan Stadium last Saturday afternoon.

The high-scoring Spartans, who finished fifth in the national tournament at Monterey last year, raised their record to 5-0 among competition in the North-

ern California Rugby Football Union.

Kohlman and John Blake led the scoring spree while aggressive defensive play shut down Santa Clara's offense completely in the second half. Ken Williams and Floyd McGaughey also tallied for SJSU.

Coach Ron McBeath's

rugby unit defeated the Rebels 13-3 in their opener on January 8 and proceeded to crush Monterey 34-6 the following week. Kohlman scored four times as the Spartans blistered Sacramento's Buffaloes 36-10, and he came through with two more to help whitewash Palo Alto 21-0 on January 29.

Arnold Palmer look out. SJSU President John H. Bunzel shot his second hole-in-one last Saturday at the Stanford golf course.

Bunzel's masterpiece came on a seven-iron shot at the 130-yard eighth hole just before noon.

The president of SJSU remarked, "Hell, if the

game weren't so easy, I'd give it up."

JV cagers visit FSU

SJSU's junior varsity basketball team, in search of its second consecutive win, will travel to Fresno State University tonight in a rematch with the Bulldogs, whom it defeated, 62-60, at home last Thursday.

On her way to winning the all-around, Burian did not have any scores lower than eight, winning two of the four individual events. Her scores were 8.6 in the vault for second place, 8.1 in the bars, 8.2 in the balance beam for second and 8.8 for the floor exercise.

SJSU's Kurt Wilcox won the vault with a 8.7 and Radulski won the beam with a 8.3.

Kay Burmann had the highest all-around score for SJSU with a 29.15.

Kathy Murphy won the all-around competition in Division II with a 20.6.

Reno has easy win; SJSU finishes third

The University of Nevada-Reno easily won the Division I competition of Friday nights women's gymnastics meet with a team score of 125.35 and sweeping first, second and third in the all-around competition.

UC Berkeley took second place with a 113.15 followed by SJSU with a 107.55 and Stanford, competing intercollegiately for the first time, had a 74.9.

The Spartans won the Division II competition also sweeping first, second and third in the all-around and winning all of the individual events. But SJSU had seven gymnasts competing while Cal, the only other team participating in Division II, only had one gymnast.

Reno's Donna Burian won the all-around competition of Division I with a 33.70 followed by teammates Karen Radulski with a 32.6 and Andrea Tuffanelli with a 30.70.

Debbie Johnson took second with a 20.15 and Karen Meyer finished third with a 18.8.

In individual events Johnson won the vault with a 7.3, Meyer won the bars with a 4.9. Marie Beaulieu won the beam with a 5.75 and Johnson and Murphy tied in for floor exercise with 4.9's.

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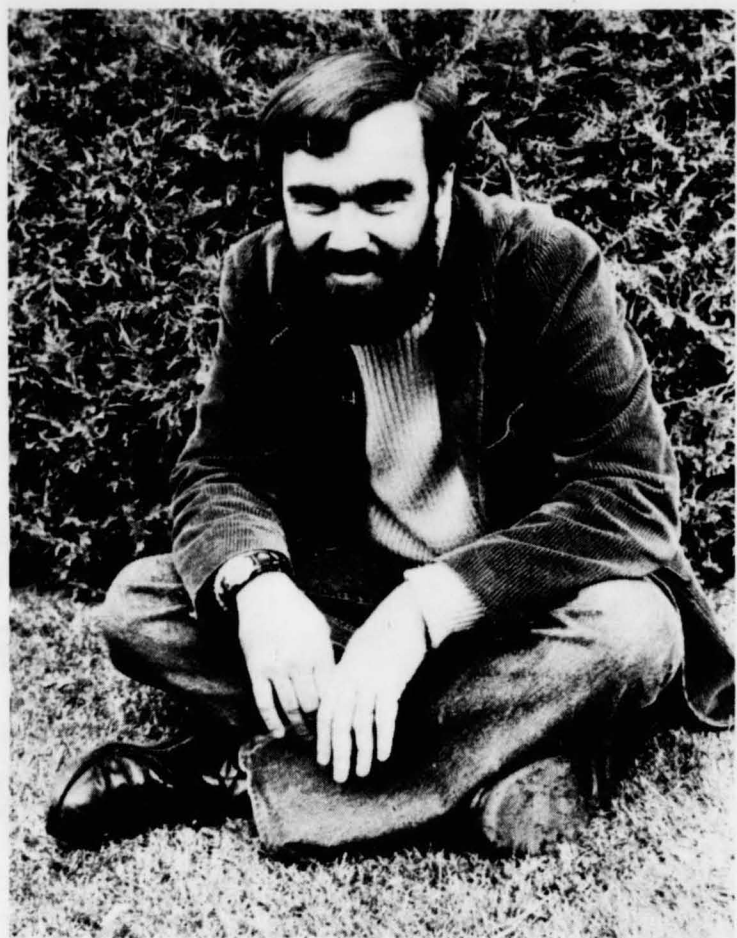
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Bob Pepping

SJSU graduate student Tom Suddick, author of the book, "A Few Good Men," hopes to have his book accepted by major publisher.

Brutality of war subject of novel by grad student

By Gary Morse
Tom Suddick walked away from the Vietnam War with three wounds, medals and an idea.

"There's about two ways you can come out of a war," the SJSU graduate student and novelist said, "dead or a little deranged."

With that idea in mind, Suddick wrote "A Few Good Men," published by Samisdat in December 1974 and currently under consideration for republication by Harper and Row.

Paperback edition
"A Few Good Men," 160 pages in length in Samisdat's paperback edition, is divided into eight chapters and two sections, and Suddick's characters reflect the "overall theme."

The first-person narrators of the four chapters in the first section all die, Suddick said, while the protagonists of the last section become deranged.

Suddick, who fought with the Marines in Vietnam from 1966 to 1970, said that even those who lived through the war went through some "period of derangement."

A 1973 English graduate currently working on a teaching credential, Suddick also tried to convey the "brutality" of the war in his novel.

Emotional impact
Despite media coverage of the Vietnam War, he said the American public probably never felt the impact of what really happened.

"Most of the time it's hard to get across to people that things are really as gross as they are," said Suddick, a past winner of SJSU's Phelan award for fiction.

Own experiences
Suddick wrote of war

experiences he "saw, knew of, or heard of" in the eight related short stories which comprise the novel. One story dealt with Americans who built "their own Vietnam soldiers" from body parts of dead Vietnamese.

Stories published
He has had short stories published twice in "The Reed," SJSU student literary magazine, and will have a third story published in this spring's edition of the magazine. Suddick has also had short stories published in other literary journals, including Tau Delta Phi's "Tower Anthology."

He has submitted a second novel for publication and is at work on a third. He calls both works parodies of literature.

Teaching survival
Suddick's own writing career, however, has taken a "back seat" to teaching because of the "necessities of survival."

The original publication of "A Few Good Men" granted Suddick 10 per cent

royalties on the two dollar paperback edition which he said has never sold well.

He admitted regrets on having the novel published with Samisdat, a small press operated by Merritt Clifton, a SJSU graduate, after the novel was rejected by Doubleday.

"I think I could have given it a better chance," he said, adding that Doubleday was the only large publishing house he contacted.

Subject rejected
When Suddick submitted the novel to Doubleday in 1974, he said editors were saying it was too soon after American involvement in the war "for a market in the Vietnam War novel."

Despite two years and "non-fiction books on the war, Suddick is still unsure of the market for serious fiction on the subject.

Meanwhile, the acceptance chances of "A Few Good Men" at Harper and Row, Suddick said, "are anyone's guess."

Some good parts

'Archy' misses

By Kathy Morrison
Watching the opening night performance of "Archy and Mehitabel" last Friday at the Studio Theatre was similar to riding a roller coaster with just one hill. That is to say, a slow start, exciting about halfway through, and then drawing to a rather disappointing close.

There are lots of good bits and pieces in the SJSU production of this "back alley opera" — a good cast of leads, wonderful Joe Darion-Mel Brooks dialogue, the whimsical set and costumes. But there are enough things that don't quite click, and they detract from what could have been a very charming show.

Director Noreen LaBarge Mitchell has a generally fine cast, headed by Gary Shannon as Archy the cockroach and Nancy Merrell as Mehitabel, the amorous cat.

The two of them work well together and each have their own moments — wistful-faced Shannon talking to "boss" about his troubles, and worldly Merrell trying to cope with unexpected motherhood.

Enjoyable as these two were, they had the show pulled out from under them by the performance of Ray Mendonca as Horace, the theater cat.

As an affected theater veteran decrying the "amateurs" on the modern stage, Mendonca was priceless. His song "They Haven't Got It Here" is hilarious, and the scene of him trying to teach Merrell about method acting and Shakespeare was the undeniable highlight of the show.

Peter Hadres was another standout, playing three different small parts with style and subtlety. Patrick Turner did well with the thoughtful role of the reporter-narrator, but John Davies seemed wasted in the one-dimensional role of the tomcat bully, Big Bill.

The cat/ladybug chorus was an uneven group and not all of them were able to do justice to Cal Warren's jazzy choreography. Though the girls did better in their second incarnation, they seemed to need a large dose of energy throughout the play.

The biggest single mistake in this production was the handling of the music. One live pianist would have been immensely preferable to the six-piece taped orchestra the actors had as accompaniment.

Canned music sounds flat and dull alongside live performers, no matter how good the musicians, and it really hurt the spontaneity of this show.

The jazz-inspired score, with music by George

Kleinsasser and lyrics by Joe Darion, was relatively undistinguished, except for Horace's number and the Moth's song, sung by Shannon.

As a character in another musical remarks, "give 'em a big finish and they'll forgive you anything." Well, just when "Archy and Mehitabel" should soar, and send the audience away smiling, it fizzles out. The finale Friday night was the most half-hearted one I've ever seen and unless it's tightened up, "Archy and Mehitabel" would best be closed on a non-musical note.

Donamarie Reeds designed the comical set and Margaret Curry the delightful costumes. Lighting design was by J. Patrick Waddell in partial fulfillment of the Master of Arts requirement. Musical directors were Shannon and Joe Conti.

"Archy and Mehitabel" will have two more performances at 8 p.m. this Friday and Saturday.

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Student disco added

With music playing and a disc jockey at the controls, a portable disco studio unit will become a new addition to SJSU's entertainment facilities on March 4 in the Student Union.

The unit was supposed to be ready for use at the beginning of the semester, but purchasing of turntables, mixers and cabinet work has postponed the arrival of the machine, Judy Bradley, coordinator of the Student Union, said.

The studio unit is the brainchild of David Piper, advisor for the Music Listening Room, who has battled for this project since 1974.

The California State University Chancellors office has allotted \$1,200 to build the unit, which will be available to rent in the S.U. Music Listening Room or

Ballroom, though a fee has not yet been set.

The idea for a disco unit came to Piper after several requests from fraternities wishing to reserve the music listening room for parties, Piper noted.

The unit was supposed to be ready for use at the beginning of the semester, but purchasing of turntables, mixers and cabinet work has postponed the arrival of the machine, Judy Bradley, coordinator of the Student Union, said.

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Loan and grant deadline nears

Important deadlines regarding financial aid services are nearing for SJSU students. March 1 is a critical date to keep in mind for application procedures.

Students seeking immediate financial aid can still apply for funds under the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) or the Federally Insured Student Loan (FISL) programs.

Another source of current aid is the "short-term" loan program administered directly by SJSU's Financial Aids Office.

Director Donald Ryan said "These loans are for up to \$400 and are dependent on whether the student can repay them from other sources, such as a job, or the G.I. Bill.

Application verification
"The main problem with the 'short-term' loans is the great demand at the beginning of the semester," he said.

"This makes it extremely difficult for our office to process the loans quickly."

In the BEOG program applications are processed by the university financial aids office, then sent to the federal government's processing center for final approval.

Application for FISL money is made through both the university Financial Aids Office and local lending institutions.

It must be stressed however, that these loans are made at the discretion of the banks. The Financial Aids office verifies student eligibility.

Programs vary
March 1 is also an important date for continuing students applying for financial aid for the 1977-78 academic year.

Federal Education Opportunity Grants (FEOG), Education Opportunity Program (EOP), and National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) applications are also available at the office.

Another method of aid is the College Work Study Program where eligible students work in college administrative offices.

Eligibility for all the programs is based on a variety of factors ac-

ording to the office including, "employment earnings, veteran's benefits, welfare assistance, or the parents' ability to contribute."

Aid supplemented
Some financial aid programs are designed to supplement each other. For example, FEOG funds must be matched with aid from the NDSL, scholarships, and Work Study programs.

The exact amount a student will receive is dependent upon his or her financial status. FEOG funds awarded range from \$200 to \$1,000 per academic year. BEOG awards are from \$50 to \$1,400 per academic year.

A detailed list of income and estimated expenses both from the student and/or parent is required when applying for financial aid.

For further information and necessary forms contact SJSU's Financial Aids Office, Adm. 234, at 277-2116.

'Sad but necessary tools'

Quinton defends arming of University Police

Some people in the campus community imagine the University Police to be just a group of hired security guards.

However, the 13-man department has all the arresting and booking powers and gun carrying authority of any city department, says Chief Earnest Quinton.

Guns necessary
Although Quinton feels the guns are "sad but necessary tools," all officers wear them.

He said he does not even think about going unarmed.

"The officers will always carry a gun," he said, "and everyone assumes we do."

Should an officer get into a situation where he needed a gun and didn't have one, he would have to wait for help before he could act, Quinton added.

Although an executive order from the CSUC chancellor's office in 1975 ordered all campus peace

officers to be armed, a general order from Quinton is so confining that it "almost tells an officer when he can put his hand on his gun."

None fired
No weapons have been fired since the officers have become armed. Should a gun be fired, the officer is relieved from duty and his gun confiscated until an investigation is completed, Quinton said.

Although the department is concerned with protecting the students, they are more concerned with protecting them from the outsiders than from themselves. This concern comes from the "undesirable location of the campus," Quinton said.

The department handles approximately 100 to 150 crimes per month, according to Larry James, chief administrative officer for the force. Once an arrest is made, thefts diminish until someone new moves in on the area.

Crime drop
There has been a significant drop off in the crimes committed on campus since last semester, James said. He attributed this in part to three arrests made in connection with Seventh

and 10th Street parking garage burglaries.

While patrolling the campus, officers aid the city police if needed. They have answered calls from as far north as Lawrence Expressway and Interstate 280 and as far south as Gilroy.

Although the force consists only of men, the chief said he would hire the first woman who can pass the written, physical, and oral exams.

Quinton said he foresaw

no problems from the men should they have to work with a woman, as long as

she can back her partner up, the same as would be expected of any man.

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Intramural lists required today

The deadline for turning in rosters for SJSU intramural volleyball and soccer is today. Rosters and information sheets are available at the Leisure Services office.

Intramural basketball's roster deadline is Feb. 24.

Any person interested may sign up as an individual or as a designated team member, provided he or she is a student, faculty, or staff member at SJSU. All participants must be

currently enrolled, and will be required to present ID cards prior to every game.

Officials are needed for all sports. The basic qualifications necessary for becoming an official are a solid knowledge of the rules and an ability to make quick, accurate decisions. One may play on a team and officiate concurrently.

More information may be obtained by phoning the Leisure Services office at 277-2972.

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