

# Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

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Phone: 277-3181

## Student presidents file felony charge

By Dave Murphy

A complaint has been filed charging former San Francisco State University (SFSU) A.S. President LeMond Goodloe with felonious embezzlement of CSUC Student Presidents' Association (SPA) funds.

SPA Controller James Ferguson, who is also the A.S. president at SJSU, signed the complaint Friday after receiving the results of an investigation conducted by Inspector Jack Toomey of the San Francisco Police Department's fraud division.

Toomey said a warrant for Goodloe's arrest will be issued as soon as the paper work in the police department is completed.

"I should be getting the warrant within a day or so," he said yesterday.

Assuming Goodloe is arrested, the case will be turned over to the San Francisco district attorney's office, according to Toomey.

The police investigation came at the SPA's request after it was discovered there was \$8,068 in unaccounted SPA expenditures when Goodloe was the association's controller.

The complaint alleges only that Goodloe embezzled "more than \$200."

"The \$200 figure just establishes that it's a felony (charge)," Ferguson said.

Goodloe, the SPA controller before Ferguson, had told the student presidents last year that the association was in good financial condition.

However, he soon stopped attending SPA meetings, and a check of the association's bank account showed its reserves had been depleted.

The SPA is funded by student activities fees collected throughout the CSUC system. SJSU's dues are about \$4,200, according to Ferguson.

## Arbitrator selected in Duman hearing

Prof. Joseph Grodin of Hastings College of Law has been selected as the arbitrator in the promotion grievance case of Robert Duman, associate director of Continuing Education.

Grodin is expected to notify SJSU officials by Friday whether he will take on Duman's complaint against the university administration.

The arbitrator's decision will be final.

Duman sought arbitration after SJSU President John Bunzel decided to disregard the Campus Grievance Committee recommendation that Duman be promoted to associate professor.

Administration officials and Duman selected Grodin's name from among seven provided by the American Arbitrators Association.

Grodin will receive written arguments and rebuttals from both sides along with all records from previous hearings on the promotion.

## Weather

Tomorrow's forecast will be partly cloudy with northwesterly winds. Temperatures will be in the low 60s. Mostly fair is predicted for Wednesday's forecast.

— SJSU Meteorology Department



Steve Castillo

## Vier, drei, zwei, ein, go!

Spectators scurry as engines roar immediately before the commencement of the San Jose State University first annual Fourth Street Parking Lot Classic (import car division). Results are still being tabulated in the perpetual competition. Competition is fierce as many

veteran competitors are forced to withdraw from the accelerating struggle for socially and economically acceptable means of public transportation. A competitive edge has been gained by those who can conform to new measures of utilizing less space for more cars.

## Merchant suspects terrorism

### Bookstore front sprayed by gunfire

By Carol Sarasohn

Political terrorism may have motivated an unknown gunman who sprayed the front of the Bread and Roses Bookstore with nine millimeter bullets last Friday, according to the owner.

San Jose police said yesterday they are still searching for clues to the identity and motives of the gunman.

James R. (Bob) Lindsay, owner of the store at 136 S. First St., said he believes a right-wing organization supporting the Chilean military junta was responsible for the incident and said he calling for a Congressional investigation.

Lindsay, who said he has been a member of the Communist Party for 35 years, supports Chilean refugee families who fled concentration camps in Chile.

The bookshop specializes in the sale of movement and Marxist literature.

The night before the attack a

benefit concert by a Mexican ensemble, Las Folkloristas, was held at San Jose's Sacred Heart Church for the refugees.

Lindsay's bookstore sold tickets for the event and he speculated there might be a connection.

However, Lt. Donald Ewing of the San Jose Police Department said random shootings of store windows in the downtown area are "not uncommon occurrences."

Congressman Don Edwards, (D-San Jose) called Lindsay during yesterday's press conference and expressed "shock and dismay" at the incident.

Edwards promised to look into the shooting to see if there are any grounds for a federal investigation, Lindsay said.

There were no threats, written or verbal, before or after the shooting incident," Lindsay said.

He said the same terrorist group that allegedly assassinated Orlando Letelier, the late Chilean President



James R. (Bob) Lindsay

Salvador Allende's foreign minister last year in Washington, D.C. may be responsible.

"We are afraid to have anyone stay here at night to guard the store," Bettina Aptheker, chairperson of the local Communist Party said at the conference.

"We have to counter with political pressure when something like this happens or there may be loss of life," she said.

Lindsay said he has written Congressman Norman Mineta (D-San Jose) asking for a federal investigation and said he (Lindsay) will ask the city council next week to condemn the attack.

Lindsay and his wife, Barbara, have owned the store for four years.

He ran for city council in 1967 and said he has encountered prejudice, has lost jobs and was almost lynched once for his political beliefs while working in the Imperial Valley as a vegetable and fruit packer.

"But I haven't encountered any problems, except for this one incident, since I opened the bookstore," he said.

## Study shows variation in food store prices

By Gary Morse and Pam Weening

SJSU student Mother Hubbard wakes up at 10 a.m. Saturday to see the inevitable: a bare cupboard.

For Hubbard to restock her shelves with nine non-food items and 17 food items it would cost anywhere between a low of \$20.67 to more than \$27.18, depending on which area store or supermarket she shopped.

Comparative shopping at eight local stores — four supermarkets and four campus neighborhood markets — revealed overall lower prices at the supermarkets, although there were exceptions and differences among the two retail stores.

Items from soap suds to beer suds surveyed included Tide detergent, Campbell's soups, Wonder bread, Starkist tuna, Gallo wine and Budweiser beer.

Choices were based on items most likely used every day. If a store did not carry the surveyed brand, the price was not included in the total figures.

The eight stores surveyed were: Lucky's, Fry's, Safeway's, Alpha Beta, Spartan Market, University Market, Al's and 7-11.

Brand items surveyed included: bread, milk, eggs, tuna, cereal, hamburger, beer, wine, bologna, tea, coffee, lettuce, cola, apples, oranges, mayonnaise and soup.

The nine non-food items were: Kleenex Boutique tissues, Tide detergent, Ivory dish soap, Ban Roll-On deodorant, Zest soap, Herbal Essence shampoo, Lady Scott toilet paper, Crest toothpaste and Zee napkins.

Lucky's lowest

Lucky's carried all 26 items and is the place to go for overall savings. The bag of surveyed food and non-food products totaled \$20.67, which is \$2.26 less than Fry's, the next lowest total.

Dairy products were relatively the same at each store, unless you went to Spartan Market and University Market, where milk cost 79 cents for a half-gallon. Eggs were highest at University Market at \$1.05 a dozen.

Meat products included hamburger, bologna and tuna. Ham-

burger was cheapest at Lucky's for \$1.18, while eight ounces of Oscar Mayer bologna was cheapest at Safeway. Starkist tuna was lowest at Alpha Beta for 49 cents.

Beverages surveyed

Coffee, tea and cola were among the beverages surveyed. A pound of Yuban coffee was a good buy at Safeway, for \$2.65, while a six-pack of Coke was lowest at Al's market.

A box of one and one-fourth ounce of Lipton tea was the same price at each store except at 7-11, University and Spartan Markets, where it sold for 55, 49 and 46 cents, respectively.

Prices for produce, which included lettuce, apples and oranges, were the lowest at Lucky's. The 7-11 did not offer any produce. Specialized prices of produce at each store made it hard to determine great price differences between the stores.

Wine and beer prices were relatively the same at each store, however none of the smaller markets, with the exception of Al's, listed their beer prices. Prices ranged from \$1.65-\$2.08 for six-packs of Coors, Olympia, Budweiser and Michelob. A 1.5 litre of wine ranged from \$1.99-\$2.79.

Safeway had the lowest wine price, while 7-11 took first place with the highest price.

For non-food items, personal hygiene products like toothpaste, shampoo, bath soap and roll-on deodorant reached a low total of \$3.34 at Lucky's and a high bill of \$5.78 at 7-11.

Fry's sold the biggest bargains for paper products, totaling \$1.28 for tissues, toilet paper and napkins. The 7-11 price for the same products was \$1.73.

Non-body soaps such as Tide laundry detergent and Ivory dish soap totaled \$1.61 at both Lucky's and Fry's while Spartan Market charged \$2.30 for the same products.

The price of nine non-food items ranged from a low total of \$6.25 at Lucky's to a high of \$9.49 for the same items at 7-11.

Safeway was cheaper than any surveyed store for two products but 30 cents higher in Herbal Essence and 24 cents more in Ban Roll-On than other supermarkets.

Non-food items at Fry's came to \$7.17 or about half way between the totals at Lucky's and Al's Market. Fry's sold one product — Lady Scott toilet paper — cheaper than any of its competitors. Four other goods — Kleenex Boutique Tissues, Tide laundry detergent, Zest soap and Zee napkins — were tied as the lowest offered.

But Ban and Herbal Essence, both tagged "Check this, extra special price," were a few pennies higher than the same products at Al's, University, or Spartan Markets.

Al's Market rang up an \$8.26 non-food bill and sold three items less than the other small markets. Totals reached \$8.03 at University Market, which sold Crest cheaper than any other small market, and \$8.57 at Spartan Market.

No non-food item at the small stores sold cheaper than the lowest supermarket price.

Supermarkets undersell neighborhood stores because of the volume of business each is able to do, according to both one chain supermarket manager and the owner of Al's Market.

Jack Jackstin, owner of Al's Market, cited milk as one product where the supermarket volume buying reduces expenses further than a small store owner can match.

The similarity of prices in non-food products among supermarkets was explained by one large chain executive as the result of stable manufacturer prices and the desire of the stores to remain competitive.

He said the fresh food market fluctuates, making it difficult to predict when the best time is to buy produce. He added that although Fry's food prices may have been higher than other supermarkets at the time of the survey, an average of prices over a longer period of time would probably show competitive prices.

Higher quality

Jackstin explained the higher food prices at Al's Market as the result of higher quality produce.

He said although his customers sometimes complain about the prices, they continue shopping at his

store because he rarely sells anything but top quality produce.

Other stores which advertise lower food prices are often selling "number two" quality produce, he said.

John Lewis, co-owner of Spartan Market, doubted that the Daily's findings of his food prices — higher than either Al's Market or University Market — were representative of his prices as a whole.

"If you went through the whole store on everything," he said, "I'd bet I'm cheaper."

He added his ground round was not only competitively priced with a supermarket's, but it also had a fat content of 10 per cent, compared to 25 per cent at some supermarkets.

He also said one of the local markets surveyed may have not yet re-ordered items with recent price

increases, such as coffee.

More dollars can be saved, according to store officials, if consumers will buy lesser brand names, check the size and ingredients in each package.

When buying a popular brand, such as Campbell's soup or Tide detergent, the consumer is also paying for advertisement and overhead costs of the store.

Checking ingredients or package weight can also save the consumer money.

Cereals containing sugar are 10-30 cents more than an 18 ounce box of Cheerios.

Surveyed stores were Lucky's, 272 E. Santa Clara St.; Fry's, 1070 Story Road; Safeway, Market St.; Alpha Beta, 1792 Southwest Expressway; Al's Market, S. 10th St.; Spartan Market, 351 E. William St.; University Market, 10th and Reed

streets; and 7-11, 188 N. Sixth St.

Besides being the lowest priced overall, the supermarkets offered more variety, more room, better labeling and organization.

Smaller markets offered the best proximity, thus a saving on gas costs.

Fry's had the best produce department and offered more selection with six different tunas, seven brands of mayonnaise and five brands of bologna.

Lucky's had a greater variety of products, while Alpha Beta had better shelf labeling.

Of the four local markets surveyed, Al's offered more room and variety; University Market was better arranged, (although their bread was hard to find); Spartan Market offered more specials and 7-11 offered a greater variety of "sweet-tooth" favorites.



Nuobo Yamaguchi checks the price of a box of Corn Flakes at a 7-11 store near the SJSU campus. Tim Tyson

"... FOR MINE IS THE KINGDOM AND THE POWER AND THE GLORY FOREVER AND EVER - AMIN."



## Planning commission 'circus' makes mockery out of system

By Kitty O'Neil

It seems that once again our money and time are being wasted.

Recently I attended a meeting of the city planning commission in which the staff of the commission presented a list of recommendations for a solution to alleviate the housing-industry imbalance in Santa Clara County.

This is a serious problem, one which affects all of us, but that's not the impression I got from the commission.

To begin with, the meeting was delayed for more than an hour because there were not enough commission members for a quorum: only two of the seven commission members were present.

A third member of the commission showed up during the delay and the staff began its recommendations. Sometime within the next hour a fourth member slipped in, thus making the quorum.

### Comment

I, as a spectator, had no idea that there were not enough members to make a quorum (I later found out by calling the city clerk), because not everyone was sitting in his proper

*Kitty O'Neil is a Spartan Daily staff writer.*

place and some non-members were sitting in members' places.

Once the session got started, I found it very hard to pay attention to the recommendations the staff was presenting (which showed a lot of thought, time and work), because I was so fascinated by what the now four-member commission was doing.

Much of the time, one or more of the commission members were wandering in and out of the room or leaving their seats to talk to other members sitting across the room.

The comments made by the

commission were puzzling. I spent most of the morning trying to decide if the commission and the staff were on the same side or if they were worst enemies, although it is my understanding that the staff is part of the commission.

Some of the classic comments of the morning were made by commission member Raymond Benech. One of the recommendations was to redistribute property tax funds. Benech's comment: "Redistribute property taxes? Sounds like something out of a book."

Benech also stated, "Who says we have to be balanced?" This was the whole purpose of the meeting, and he waited until the meeting was almost over to say it.

It was comments like these that made me believe that the session was a joke and that our money is being wasted.

These people are supposed to be responsible members of our community. Members of the community pay them to help find solutions to the city's problems, not to make a mockery of our system.

I left the session feeling like I'd spent a morning at the circus, not at a meeting of paid officials.

## Enforced traffic laws might curb accidents

### Comment

By Ed Finkas

Have drivers gone crazy?

Today it's not unusual to see cars speed through red lights, or make illegal and dangerous turns. It's almost unusual not to see an accident when I drive home from school.

Who's to blame for these reckless drivers?

I blame the lack of law enforcement and the attitudes of some who feel that speeding is okay.

The motorcyclist who was decapitated grossly illustrates the

*Ed Finkas is a Spartan Daily staff writer.*

results of crazy driving. He was killed when he sped past a roadblock and ran into a tow truck's steel cable which was connected to a wrecked car on the other side of the street.

Motorists, like him, trying to save a few seconds, disregard speed limit signs and driving regulations.

I admit I am not the perfect driver either. I speed occasionally when in a hurry and have gone through red lights before.

Seeing an accident on Tully Road last week has made me wonder about how carelessly some people drive. The two cars seemed to be one, several inches of glass covered

the street, and puddles of blood were present.

Police seem to give tickets only when a car goes more than 50 miles per hour in a 25 m.p.h. zone, as a friend of mine recently did and received a ticket for it. This promotes drivers to go five or 10 miles over the speed limit because they are pretty sure they won't get a ticket.

Tickets don't seem to be given out much either. It must be two months since I have seen a police officer passing out a ticket other than a parking ticket (I got one of those recently).

On the freeway, a car moving at 55 m.p.h. in the fast lane takes the chance of being rear-ended.

Peer pressure, especially in high school, also stimulates fast and erratic driving. Dare games where two cars drive directly at each other and one "supposedly" turns out of the way at the last moment still exist.

Occasionally articles in the newspaper report deaths because of the crazy driving games.

I've seen cars racing through SJU's parking garage like they were going to a fire and have never seen one receive a ticket.

Stricter enforcement of driving laws by police may be the answer to the problem. Maybe by discouraging drivers from constantly breaking laws the drivers will become more careful.

Something has to be done. I barely make it to and from school every day and I live only one mile away.

# Opinion

## Failing government programs continue to repress minorities

By Marion Whittaker

The educational system is one of the main weapons this country has used in keeping minorities on the lower echelon of society.

From pre-school to graduate school the minority has had a daily indoctrination of this society's ethnocentric ideals and values.

As part of the curriculum, ethnic culture was excluded while the role model was presented in the form of a "white middle class society."

To further complicate matters, the inner-city schools' educating a majority of minorities — especially at the elementary level — had taken a laissez-faire approach to teaching (leave them alone and maybe they will disappear into the woodwork).

The systems' acculturation process led to cultural shock on every level. Not only that, but the children being pushed through these schools are no more ready or prepared to deal with facilities of higher education than they are prepared to deal with the pseudo-values pumped into them under the guise of education.

In an attempt to pacify minority outrage at their educational dilemma, the federal government quickly introduced a slew of designed-to-fail programs in the mid-60s.

It was felt that the many years of mis-educating the minority had aided in placing them outside the realm of social acceptance in the job

### Comment

market and among the related elite.

Thus we have the formation of programs like the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP), financial aids, special admissions

*Marion Whittaker is the Spartan Daily Arts and Entertainment Editor.*

slots and a reinforcement of the busing and integration laws.

All of this to help the "misunderstood," "educationally handicapped," "slow-learning," "disadvantaged" minority fit comfortably into this racist regime.

Without making any commitments toward equality, the government used these programs with the same basic thought in mind that Abraham Lincoln had when he said:

"If I could hold the union together without freeing the slaves, then I would." The programs were initiated only to ease tensions and pressures that were building up.

As mentioned earlier, these programs were designed to fail. For further proof one need only look

back in retrospect.

Think! How many programs geared to equalizing the educational system in this society are still in existence?

EOP — Just barely, its future is questionable to say the least.

Financial aids — Every year sees a larger cut in the funding, and so on, and so on, and so on.

Now it appears that the Supreme Court feels the poor Caucasian is becoming the victim of reverse discrimination. That will never do.

The government will bring a halt to the whole educational process if their by-products are "too qualified" to reap some of the benefits.

Too many "disadvantaged minorities" have been able to "pull themselves up by their bootstraps" (to borrow the phrase), and in many instances not only became just as qualified as their Caucasian counterparts, but — despite obvious drawbacks — have excelled them in academic achievements.

This is what happens when you give the minority an equal opportunity based on their background injustices. The mediocre Caucasian gets lost in the shuffle.

But alas, nothing is forever.

The government will come up with some quick-working solution to counter-balance this minority seige on education, of that you can rest assured.

## Letters

### How can one qualify Bakke?

Editor:

In his column "Special admissions programs discriminate against whites," Dean Cheatham stated that Bakke was refused admission even though he was more qualified than 16 minority applicants.

Just how does he or Bakke know that Bakke was more qualified? Did either of them review all the other test scores?

Perhaps some "concerned" faculty member decided to show Bakke these scores. If so, this in itself is an illegality, and would constitute a "diabolical and deliberate conspiracy."

Special admissions programs were formed in an attempt to neutralize some of the effects of racism in this society. I say right on to special programs which help blacks (and white women as well) receive educational opportunities and jobs.

We have been and will be the underdogs in this white male dominated society.

About Edwards and Faustina being labeled "paranoid": What's paranoia to white folks is reality to blacks.

*Robyn M. McGee Journalism senior*

### Bakke backs WASP policy

Editor:

The Supreme Court — highest court in the land?

Whose land?

Oh yes! They're the choice of the people.

Nope, they're appointed by the WASPs that decide policy in this "land of the free" (if you happen to be rich and white).

You advocate (Feb. 25, "Special admissions programs") dismantling affirmative action programs. We live in a country that has to initiate such programs just to insure results of "justice to all" by "the man," who happens to have "the stick."

But statistics prove "the man" isn't performing — he can't be just! You advocate chaos.

You state minorities can succeed without a helping hand! It's the roadblocks the WASPs put in place that stop us, not his extended helping hand or our ability to meet the standard.

We qualify to fight this country's wars, pay its taxes, man its dirt work. Then by the God that created this land, we stand equal to earn the bucks without having to be twice as qualified to be rated equal and fill the token role to make the WASP corporations qualified for govern-

ment contracts or keep them from being prosecuted for being unfair.

A civilization decays from within, not by being overpowered from some outside force. Keep that in mind and remember Dickie Nixon, our past policy maker. We minorities don't have a corner on corruption.

I can understand your paranoia of being rejected by your own parents. Face it, you were an ugly kid — if not on the outside, certainly on the inside.

Print this, you short-sighted, narrow-minded \*&%#!.

*Pamela D. Chavez Biological Science sophomore*

### Scales tipped for long time

Editor:

Dean Cheatham's article in the Feb. 25 Daily spoke of the unfairness of special admission status and affirmative action programs for minorities, specifically that these programs discriminate against disadvantaged whites.

But why limit the discussion to disadvantaged whites? Certainly middle and upper class whites also suffer from this discrimination. If minorities are getting special considerations, are we going to demand White Affirmative Action (WAA)?

Realistically speaking, who has the power in our society? Who controls our major institutions, like banks and corporations? What group comprises the great majority of professional people, like lawyers, engineers, and doctors?

The answer to each question is white males. The truth is that Third World people and women are vastly under-represented in the professional and ruling echelons of our society.

How can we as white males complain about equal opportunity when our society already tips the scales heavily in our favor in areas like housing, education, and general affluence?

We should support affirmative action and think about ways of correcting the bias inherent in the society.

Do we really lack the compassion to lend a helping hand? It is simply unjust to ask people to work harder to correct an inequality they are not responsible for.

I think the idea of equal opportunity in our society needs a re-definition. Getting into medical school or getting jobs is a problem for all of us.

But closing our eyes to the cumulative effects of racism and sexism in our society when it comes time to find a job or apply to grad school is just not right.

*Richard Woolley Liberal Studies senior*

### Rich to blame for med stifle

Editor:

Dean Cheatham, in his Feb. 25 column, supports the Bakke decision, saying special admissions programs are "unfair to whites."

If that's the case, why did students of all nationalities unite and fight to win them in the '60s, like in the S.F. State strike?

The capitalists who run this country make their profits by exploiting people of all nationalities. And they make themselves richer and more powerful by pushing minorities to the bottom of society, forcing them to work in the lowest paying jobs, to live in ghettos and to send their children to miserable schools.

Then minority youth are told to compete "equally" in standard admissions tests for college or graduate schools.

No, Mr. Cheatham. To call programs which help a few minorities get into the professions "reverse discrimination" is ridiculous. Outlawing special admissions attacks the very same people who have been kept at the bottom of this society for generations.

While almost 4,000 people applied to UC Davis Medical School, only 100 got in, 16 through special admissions. Thousands like Bakke were kept from learning medicine at the same time that medical services are desperately needed by the people.

Affirmative actions programs didn't keep Bakke out of medical school — it was the capitalist system, in which medical care, legal services, education and everything else that people need is run for profit.

This system is going deeper and deeper into economic crisis. The corporate owners, in order to shore up their sagging profits, lay off workers, speed up assembly lines and cut wages — then cut back health care, education, unemployment benefits and public transportation.

Cutting out special admissions programs through the Bakke decision is part of their attempt to make the people pay for their economic crisis.

The rich want us to fight each other while they laugh all the way to the bank. They want whites to blame minorities, and minorities to blame whites.

But the blame lies with the rich and their drive for profits, which only grows more desperate as the crisis deepens. The whole pie is shrinking and they want us to fight each other for the crumbs.

Our answer is firm: We must unite all nationalities and stand together to fight the Bakke decision and every other attack on the people.

*Randy Scott History junior*

### 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.

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# No surprise in tennis tourney

**By Jim Schwartz**  
Butch Krikorian, SJSU men's tennis coach, said before the start of the Northern California Intercollegiate tennis tournament that Stanford, U.C. Berkeley and SJSU had dominated the tournament in the past.

There were no surprises this year as Stanford, with 30 points, won the team competition for the eighth year in a row, sweeping both the singles and doubles titles. Cal finished second with 21 points and SJSU third with 14.

Players from the other four teams — San Francisco State University, Hayward State University, University of Santa Clara and University of Nevada-Reno — were all eliminated after the second round of play.

Cardinal Bill Maze, a junior seeded No. 1, won the singles title for the second year in a row beating teammate Perry Wright 7-6 (5-1), 6-4 in Saturday's final.

Wright teamed up with Jim Hodges to capture the doubles title, downing Cal's Carlos Aguilar and Steve Hahn 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

SJSU's Nial Brash, seeded No. 5, and Brad Rowe, seeded No. 8, both reached the semi-finals of singles play before being eliminated by the finalists. Maze beat Rowe 6-4, 6-1 in the 45-minute match and Wright downed Brash 6-4, 6-4.

In doubles the teams of Henry Jacobson-Bill Harper and Dave Couch-Rowe reached the quarter-finals before being eliminated.

Jacobson and Harper lost to Chris Dunk and Martin Davis of Cal, seeded No. 3, 6-2, 6-3. Maze and John Rast beat Rowe and Couch 6-3, 6-4.

In reaching the semi-finals, Brash had a first round bye, as did the other SJSU players. In the

second round he easily defeated Jeff Nelson of Hayward 6-1, 6-0.

Brash faced John Hubbell of Cal in the third round winning 7-5, 7-5 in a match that took two days to play. With Brash winning the first set and the second set tied at 5-5, the match was stopped Wednesday night on account of darkness.

The match was resumed Thursday before the start of that day's rounds.

In the quarter-finals Brash beat Aguilar 6-4, 6-2. Aguilar beat No. 2 seed Matt Mitchell of Stanford 4-6, 1-1 as Mitchell had to default the third round match on account of a virus. The Aguilar-Mitchell match was also stopped Wednesday night because of darkness.

Rowe beat John Nelson of Hayward 6-3, 6-3 in the second round, then faced Stanford's John Rast winning 6-2, 7-6 (5-2) in the

third round. In the quarter-finals Rowe downed Hodges 7-6 (5-0), 6-3.

In the other singles matches for SJSU: Couch, playing for Matt Iwersen who was seeded No. 6 but could not play as he injured a finger on his playing hand, won his second round match against Doug Dittmar of Hayward 7-6, 4-6, 6-4.

Couch was eliminated by Hahn in the third round.

6-4, 4-6, 5-7. This match was also stopped Wednesday night with the score tied at 2-2 in the second set.

Jacobson won his second round match beating Mike Velasco of Hayward 6-4, 6-3 before being eliminated by Wright 7-6 (5-4), 6-3 in the third round.

Don Paulsen was eliminated in the second round by Hodges, who plays No. 6 in dual matches for Stanford, 6-1, 3-6, 3-6.

Harper lost a tough second round match to Aguilar as two of the three sets went to the nine point tie breaker, 6-3, 6-7 (5-4), 6-7 (5-3).

In doubles, as in singles, the three SJSU teams had first round byes.

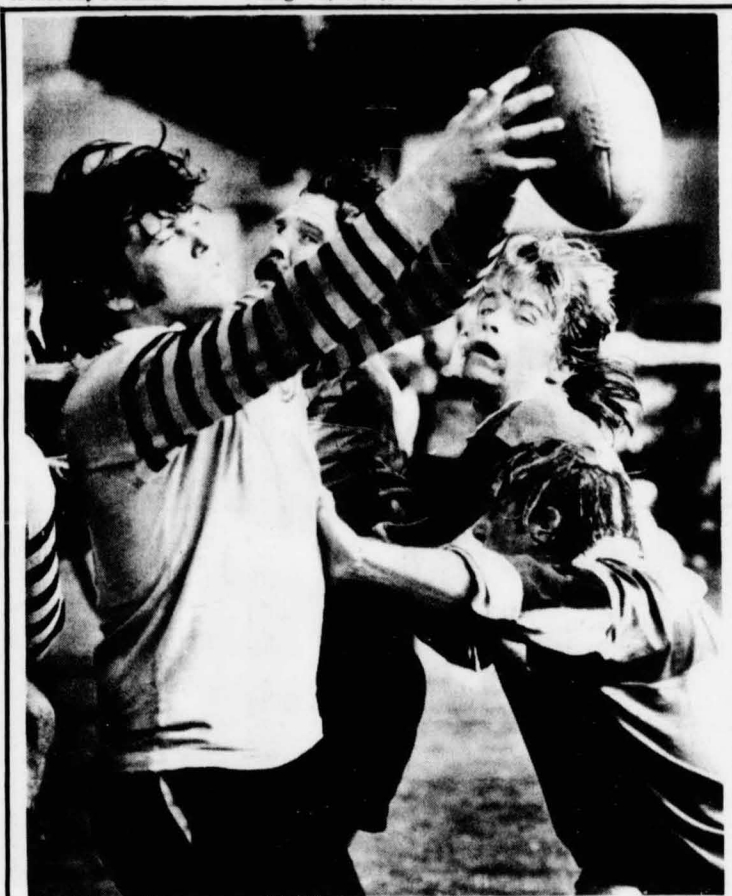
In the second round Jacobson and Harper downed Jeff and John Nelson 6-3, 6-3 before being eliminated by Dunk and Davis.

Before being eliminated in the quarter-finals, Rowe and Couch downed Hayward's Dittmar and Wendell Pierce 7-5, 6-4 in the second round.

Brash and Paulsen were eliminated in the second round by eventual finalists Aguilar and Hahn 5-7, 3-6.

Maze returned Tuesday night, the night before the tournament started, from England where he was one of two players representing the United States in Junior Wimbledon competition.

With the match tied 4-4 in the first set, Maze broke Rowe to take a 5-4 lead, then held serve to win the set. Rowe did not hold a serve or win a point until the sixth game of the second set when he held serve, but by then it was too late as he trailed 1-5. Maze held his next serve to win the match.



John Blain, (left), outjumping three opposing Seahawks during SJSU's most recent home match, will lead the Spartan rugby team against the Old Blues in a 1 p.m. home clash this Saturday. The Spartans were 18-4 victims of the X.O.'s last week, with Ken Williams scoring. The junior varsity rugger's dropped a heartbreaking 11-9 loss on a penalty kick with two seconds remaining. The varsity team has compiled a 6-3 record with two matches left.

No playoffs, but basketballers take finale

# Joyful weekend for women cagers, net team

**By Al Dangerfield**  
Saturday was a good day for SJSU women's sports as the women's basketball team beat Stanford University 67-46 in its final game of the season while the Spartan tennis team took second in an all-day tournament on the south campus courts.

With no hope of any post-season games the women's basketball team easily defeated Stanford Saturday night before a crowd of 200 "never-say-die" fans in the women's gym.

The Spartans jumped

out to a quick 11-2 lead in opening minutes of the first half with the pin-point shooting of Terri Palmer and Jan Petersen. Together Petersen and Palmer pumped in all 11 points for SJSU.

In the first eight minutes of the opening half senior Petersen had a problem keeping her feet on the floor. The 5-foot-11 center lost her balance three times while going down on the floor. Her most frequent spills came near the mid-court line near the scorers' table.

The leading scorer in the game was Terri Palmer with 19. Petersen followed with 14 and Cathy Johnson had 10. 6-foot-11 Maggie Nelson of Stanford led all scorers with 22 points and 12 rebounds.

The women cagers played the game as though they had many more games remaining in the season. They forced the Cardinals into taking bad shots and numerous turnovers.

When the second half of the game resumed the Spartans widened their lead as they went into a very stingy defense.

Mid-way through the final half, coach Chatman sent in the rest of her

troops to gun down the already beaten Cardinals.

With the reserve troops in the game, the Spartans opened up their lead to 56-36 with 5:30 remaining.

"After four years of competing I'm just going to sit back and relax for a while. I'm planning on graduating this spring in May," Petersen said following the game.

The Spartans will only be losing two seniors out of their starting line-up. With a good recruiting season and the return of some of this year's starters, the women will have a more experienced team next season.

Meanwhile, back on the south campus courts in what was supposed to be a four-way tennis tournament between four schools turned out to be only a two-way meet between Fresno State and SJSU.

Fresno State's women's tennis team swept all three doubles matches and had three singles champions to

take first in a four-way tennis tournament on the south campus courts. The Spartan netters took second in the event.

The final team scores of this all-day contest were Fresno State 15, SJSU 9, Chico State 5, and Sacramento State 2½ points.

Julie Gaskill in the No. 3 singles and Debbie Breen in the No. 4 spot were the only Spartan champions in the tournament. Gaskill beat Carol Jensen of Fresno 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, in the finals. Gaskill beat Linda Smith of Sacramento State in her first match 6-3, 6-4.

In the No. 4 singles, Breen defeated Marian Martino of Fresno State in the finals 6-3, 7-5. Breen overpowered Dorothy Tykeson of Chico State in her first match 6-1, 6-1.

SJSU's Noreen Austin defeated Marta Larrea of Sacramento State in her first match 6-0, 6-3, but lost in the finals to Sharon Goehard of Fresno State 1-6, 6-

4, 6-4 to take second in the No. 6 singles.

Spartan ace Sue Guyon beat Blythe Hewitt of Sacramento State 6-4, 6-0 in the No. 1 singles for a third.

In the No. 2 singles Jennifer Davidson lost her first match to Mary Ellen Dunn of Fresno State, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6. Davidson came back to beat Pam Alexander of Chico State in the battle for third and fourth places. Dunn went on to defeat Stephanie Stark of Sacramento State 2-6, 6-2, 6-2 to win the No. 2 singles.

Fresno State took first in all three doubles matches. The Spartans opposed Fresno in two of the three matches. The only break in the SJSU, Fresno State doubles clash was when Sacramento State played the Bull Dogs in the No. 3 doubles. The Hornets lost 6-2, 6-1.

In the No. 1 doubles match Spartans' Kim Mercer and Julie Gaskill beat Julie Buffington and

# 'Grandmother' pitching hinders Spartan nine

SJSU takes its 7-6 record into Municipal Stadium today for a 2:30 appointment with UC Davis.

Unless pitching coach Jerry McClain discovers he still has a year of eligibility left, Alan Bailey appears to be the candidate for starting pitcher today.

"He's the only one that didn't throw Saturday," Menges remarked, taking a stab at his pitchers' tomfoolery.

Menges must have a few more gray hairs after his club blew an 8-0 lead in the second game of a double-header against Cal. That is, if he hasn't pulled every hair out already.

Four Spartan pitchers couldn't hold off the Bears as they allowed 10 runs in the final three innings and nine walks in the game to suffer a 10-9 decision.

"My grandmother could've thrown better," Menges said, obviously a bit perturbed at the whole atrocity.

SJSU lost the game on the last play when third

baseman Steve Lujon threw wide of Jay Peryam at first, allowing two runs to score.

"No way can I blame it on our defense," Menges said of the loss. "Our pitchers just went in and tried to strike everybody out."

The Spartans were bumped in the first game Saturday, 8-1, after a five-minute argument over whether Rich Given had hit a homer or not.

"It was a big play," SJSU's eight-year veteran coach commented. "You have everybody jumping out of the dugout with glee and then have the big let-

down." Given's walloped the ball over the centerfield fence but it was strangely ruled a double by the home plate ump.

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### Uncle Sam won't get it if you do it right

# Students more exempt in '77 from tax crunch

**By Gary Morse**  
Students making less than \$3,200 (less than \$6,500 if married) are exempt from paying federal income taxes, and even those who have earned more than those figures will not necessarily have to reach for the checkbook.

This is the second in a three part series dealing with tax tips for students.

By applying the proper deductions and credits, the check may instead go the other way: from Uncle Sam to the student.

The earned income credit is available for low income persons maintaining a household for a dependent — a disabled person, a child under 19, or over 19 if a full-time student and it "is fully refundable, even if it exceeds your taxes," according to Donald Roark, professor of business.

"You might consider it the first step towards a negative income tax," he added, since a refund puts the government's money into an individual's pocket.

A credit is a sum subtracted from the net amount of taxes owed. A deduction, on the other hand, is subtracted from gross income before the tax is computed.

The earned income credit works by applying 10 per cent of a person's first \$4,000 of income as credit, said Bill Jachens, H&R

Block tax accountant. Once a person's income exceeds \$4,000, however, 10 per cent of the amount is subtracted from the first \$400 credit.

For example, Jachens said, if a person made \$7,000, 10 per cent of the \$3,000 by which \$7,000 exceeds \$4,000, would be subtracted from the first \$400 of credit. So, 10 per cent of \$3,000 — \$300 — would be subtracted from \$400, thereby leaving the person with a total credit of \$100.

Married students with dependents will get a new tax break from the child care credit because of a change in the law by the 1976 Tax Reform Act, said Roark, an instructor of advanced income tax accounting.

## Grant available in business field

The Bay Area Personnel Association is offering a \$1,000 scholarship to students who plan to enter the personnel or industrial relations fields.

The scholarship is available to students entering their third or fourth year of school or transferring into their third year from a community college.

To qualify, students must be planning a career

in personnel or industrial relations and be majoring in a related area of study, have a financial need and at least a 3.0 grade point average or to be able to show evidence in the primary curriculum area.

The scholarship awards will be made after screening of applications and personal interviews with a committee made up of Bay Area Personnel Association members.

Deadline is March 30. For further information contact Janice Webster at the Educational Testing Service in Berkeley by calling (415) 849-0950, ext. 311.

single person's adjusted gross income up to a total of \$2,400 with a minimum deduction of \$1,700. For a married couple filing jointly, the respective minimum and maximum figures are \$2,100 and \$2,800 and for a married couple filing separately, \$1,050 and \$1,400.

Bonderoff summarized a list of deductions often overlooked on the itemizing schedule of the 1040 tax form.

**His tips include**

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deducting:  
 • State withholding taxes from federal income;  
 • Department of Motor Vehicle registration fees exceeding \$11;  
 • Medical bills including expenditures for psychiatric counseling and birth control;

• Interest paid on investment loans; and  
 • Charity contributions.  
 He added that on an itemized return ex-service men should add G.I. benefits to their expenditures to boost the sales tax deduction.

He also said the first \$100 (\$200 if married) in stock dividends is tax free but that interest earnings from the bank are not.  
 Expenses in one particular area, however, don't qualify as deductions for most students, Roark said.

There's not much you can do as far as educational expenses," he said. "Unless it's to keep you abreast of the professional field you're already in," money spent on books, tuition and course materials can't be deducted.

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**BAP REGIONAL CONFERENCE**, 18th & 19th of March at Chico, Ca. Sponsored by Cal State Univ., Chico Chap. of BAP. Agenda-party and dinner the evening of the 18th Mar. 19th seminars on various topics in accounting. There will be a bus chartered to Chico. Applications and information are available in BC 316. Sign up before Mar. 3.

**THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** meets 3:30 Wednesdays in the Student Chapel. Everyone is welcome.

**Marxist Study Series**, Spring '77. Classes: The Mexican & Chicano Worker: A History of Struggle, Frank Arnold, Tues. Starting March 8th; Introduction to Marxism, Bettina Aptheker, Weds., Starting March 9th; Toward a Marxist Theory of Education, Karl Hiebel, Thurs. Starting March 10th. All Classes 7:30 pm, Bread & Roses Bookshop, 136 South First St., San Jose. Call 294-2930.

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**GAY MEN AND WOMEN** in the San Jose community the Gay Students Union meets every Thurs. at 8 p.m. in the Student Union. We offer an informal atmosphere for gay people to meet, make friends and explore different aspects of our gayness. If you are entering gay life for the first time you will find GSU a friendly place to come out. Those of us who need to love and be loved by members of our own sex need each other. For more information about our meetings and activities watch the SpartaGuide or call the Information Office, 277-3228. **WE'RE HERE - WE CARE! ATTEND!**

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## spartaguide

Financial Aids applications are due today in Financial Aids room 234 in the Admissions Building for students applying for loans, grants, and work-study programs. Contact Richard Pfaff for further information.

Vegetarianism will be discussed 4 to 6 p.m. today in the S.U. Diabolo Room.

Persons planning to student teach during the fall 1977 semester can pick up applications between March 1 and March 15 at the Secondary Education Office.

The Black Business Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. Business Dean George Halverson will discuss problems and policies relevant to minority students.

The Way Fellowship will meet at noon today in front of the Memorial Chapel.

The Baptist Student Union will meet at 11 a.m. today in S.U. Almaden Room.

The International Association of Students in Business and Economics will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in BC004. Information about overseas jobs will be available.

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