

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Volume 68, Number 70

Friday, May 20, 1977

Phone: 277-3181



Bob Pepping

Beat the traffic, travel at night

Seemingly deserted, Highway 17 is caught by nightowl photographer Bob Pepping. Travel and exciting places are often in the thoughts of students who would rather be out on the town than concentrating on their studies. Actually, the highway isn't as deserted as it seems — those streaks of light are cars captured by a special photographer's effect.

A.S. Program Board sued over 'Wizards' cancellation

By David Willman

A lawsuit stemming from the February 11 cancellation of Ralph Bakshi's animated film "Wizards" has been filed against the A.S. Program Board, according to Claudia Eastman, program board films chairwoman.

Eastman said the suit was filed last week by Jack Hayes, an attorney representing the Camera One Theater, 111 S. Third St.

Hayes was unavailable for comment.

Camera One and the program board were to share profits from a single screening of "Wizards". Bakshi, who wrote, directed and

produced the film, was also contracted to appear and discuss his latest effort.

But the arrangement was snuffed when the owner of the film, 20th Century Fox, refused to allow the Camera One screening.

Twentieth Century representatives said the contract entered into by the program board, Camera One and Bakshi's agent, New Line Productions of New York, was illegal.

The 20th Century spokesman said legal rights of local theater owners would be abridged if tickets were sold for the "Wizards" screening at Camera One.

The program board and Camera

One intended to sell tickets for \$2 each.

Bakshi subsequently claimed that he never authorized New Line to book "Wizards" or him for an appearance at Camera One. Bakshi added, however, that he would be willing to come to SJSU in the future and show "Wizards" for free.

No such offer has yet been received.

Eastman said Camera One is also seeking damages from New Line, 20th Century Fox and possibly Bakshi.

Eastman also said she has been unable to contact A.S. attorney Harrison Taylor about the matter.

"I'm somewhat irritated at his (Taylor's) lack of professionalism," Eastman said. "He hasn't returned my calls or sent me copies of any letters that may have been sent or received."

Taylor could not be reached for comment.

Taylor said in February that he would probably file suit on behalf of the program board against Bakshi, 20th Century and New Line Productions.

CAR registration due by end of day

Class request forms for computer assisted registration (CAR) for fall semester are due at 5 p.m. today.

Continuing students should submit the forms to their department adviser or the Office of Admissions and Records, San Fernando and Fourth streets.

A student study list and fee payment card will be sent in mid-July.

Deadline for fees is August 8. Fall classes begin September 1.

Cancelled textbooks, reserve funds linked

By Gary Morse

A look at the annual balances of Spartan Shops' financial reserves shows a paradox — the auxiliary organization had enough money to pay overdue bills which cancelled textbook orders between 1972 and 1974, but it wasn't using that money.

The cancelled textbook orders were symptoms of a larger problem — a lack of money to pay bills during times of slow business, such as the summer — which was a serious problem for Spartan Shops between 1971 and 1974, according to Harry Wineroth, Spartan Shops general manager and bookstore manager.

In June 1973, Spartan Shops had \$249,898 in reserve accounts under its control — which was more money than in 1975 when officials claimed the working capital shortage was solved.

Working capital is the amount of money needed to pay daily bills. Such funds are not tied up in reserve funds which are earmarked accounts — which was the case in 1973.

The only difference between the 1973 and 1975 accounts was the creation of a new \$55,000 mobile account. Those funds were transferred from existing reserves.

At the same time, another \$82,000 was taken from the reserves. The bulk of that money went to two things: \$55,000 to a retirement fund for hourly employees of Spartan Shops and \$15,000 to athletic grants-in-aid.

New accounts can be created at any time by the Spartan Shops Board of Directors.

Wineroth said Spartan Shops reserves were nearly exhausted in 1973 because of a \$1.1 million payment for the bookstore's space in the Student Union.

He said he thought the reserves weren't adequately built up to a point to fund a mobile reserve until 1975.

Robert Martin, a member of Spartan Shops Board of Directors since 1969, said it was possible there was enough money to fund a mobile

reserve prior to spring 1975. He added it was hard to tell exactly how much money was in the reserves, however, because they are funded by a percentage of sales and sales are hard to predict.

When told that reserves were larger in 1973 than in 1975, Wineroth said that a mobile reserve wasn't created because no one thought of it.

"It was a plain and simple fact that no one thought of it until he (Scott Norwood) came on" the board of directors, Wineroth said. Norwood, professor of marketing, joined the board in 1974.

Wineroth stressed that even though there was enough money in 1973 to solve the working capital shortage, he was unable to use the money because it was tied up in specific reserves.

He added that while the previous auditors of Spartan Shops had recommended an increase in working capital for several years, they never provided any good ideas

on how to do that.

Wineroth said the mobile reserve is a good tool to control a shortage of working capital.

"It's really there so we can borrow from ourselves," Martin said.

Wineroth used all \$55,000 from the mobile reserve to cover expenses during 1975, he said. The fund is replenished, if needed, by surplus income at the end of each year.

He added, however, that increased money management, such as putting money in commercial bank accounts to draw interest before paying bills, also helped to ease the working shortage problem.

Reserves controlled by Spartan Shops are the bookstore equipment fund, the emergency interruption fund, and funds for the cafeteria building and the bookstore building. On June 30, 1976, those reserves totaled \$262,870. Another \$156,488 in Spartan Shops reserves are controlled by the state.

Final Examination Schedule

Spring 1977	Monday May 23	Tuesday May 24	Wednesday May 25	Thursday May 26	Friday May 27
0700-0915	Group 1 0730	Group 2 0830	Group 1 0930	Group 2 1030	Group 1 1130
0930-1145	Group 2 0730	Group 1 0830	Group 2 0930	Group 1 1030	Group 2 1130
1215-1430	Group 2 1230	Group 1 1330	Group 2 1430	Group 1 1530	Make-ups for postponed exams
1445-1700	Group 1 1230	Group 2 1330	Group 1 1430	Group 2 1530	Commencement
1715-1930	Group 2 1630	Group 1 1630	Make-ups for postponed exams	Make-ups for postponed exams	
1945-2200	Monday Night Classes	Tuesday Night Classes	Wednesday Night Classes	Thursday Night Classes	

Group 1 classes are those which meet M,W,F, MTW, MWTh, MTWF, MWThF, MTWThF, MW, WF, MWf, MF.

Group 2 classes are those which meet TTh, T, Th, TWTh, MTTh, TThF, MTThF, MTWTh, TWThF.

Classes beginning within a final examination period will have their finals as of that period. Thus, a 1000 TTh class belongs with 0930 Group 2 classes.

Daily and four-day classes control two examination periods and may use as much of this time as needed. Thus, a daily 1030 class might have an 0730 to 1215 final examination period.

Correction

Yesterday's final exam schedule printed in the Daily mistakenly reported early finals to end at 0730. It should have read 0700 as in today's schedule.

Declining enrollment could cause personnel transfers—but not in fall

By Gary Morse

Large-scale transfers of tenured and probationary professors to match enrollment trends might be in store for SJSU — but not next fall, according to Dr. Burton Brazil, former executive vice president.

Brazil said only a few professors might be switched next fall from departments with declining enrollment to departments gaining students. He is conducting a study on the feasibility of such transfers so departments which are losing enrollment won't have to lay off permanent professors.

"The need to do something, to move people, won't really hit solid until fall 1978," if enrollment continues to decline, Brazil said.

At that time, transferred professors would probably switch to a relatively similar field, such as

from declining History to increasing Political Science departments, depending on the individual's qualifications.

Other switches might be more dramatic. Brazil said one professor "in one of the written disciplines" is qualified to teach music.

Few changes will be made for September because next year's budget has been allocated on nearly the same enrollment figures as this year, he said. Full-time student enrollment is expected to decrease from 19,400 to 19,200.

The number of professors who might be teaching in a different department this September, if any, will depend on course registration information which won't be available until August, Brazil said.

Before then, however, Brazil will need to know exactly how many

professors have the capabilities to teach in another department. He will also have to know whether a department can use a professor who has the skills to be transferred.

Brazil, who surveyed and interviewed probationary and tenured professors in the School of the Humanities and the Arts and the School of Social Sciences, said he will have figures by the end of the semester on how many professors in those two schools could be transferred.

Brazil, however, said he sensed a greater acceptance on campus of the possibilities of transferring professors between departments in order to save jobs.

"I think the university at large is beginning to realize that we do have a serious problem and that we aren't crying wolf," he said.

Parking problem to worsen this fall

By Mark F. Bosneag

If you are hoping parking spaces will be easier to find in the fall than they were this semester, forget it.

Odds are parking spaces will become even scarcer, resulting in another semester of SJSU commuters cruising up and down the streets looking for available curb-space.

Not expected to improve the situation any — at least for commuters — is a recommendation by the San Jose Parking Advisory Committee that student parking on two residential streets east of campus be prohibited.

Council vote

The San Jose City Council is expected to vote in June on the proposal to prohibit student parking on 12th and 13th streets between San Fernando and William streets.

Also to be considered by the city council is an advisory committee recommendation that parking be restricted to two hours for 337 on-street spaces near the campus.

The two-hour limit would be in effect for parts of Fourth, San Carlos, San Salvador, Seventh, 10th and San Fernando streets which are presently un-metered, all-day areas.

Parking Advisory Committee staff member Gary Thompson said both restrictions, if approved by the council, would be in effect when classes resume Sept. 1.

Although loss of on-street parking is anticipated, the 800 spaces in the dirt lots on Fourth Street between San Carlos and San Fernando streets will not be lost to student parking, as was expected.

Summer construction

Construction on the land will not begin this summer, as had been anticipated, because Corwin Booth and Associates, the developer of the San Antonio Plaza redevelopment project, which will replace the lots,

has not been able to find businesses interested in locating in the project.

A representative of Corwin Booth said the company is near signing a contract with an interested hotel firm, but groundbreaking cannot begin until at least 18 months after the contract is signed.

City Manager Ted Tedesco has said student parking will be allowed on the city-owned lots until construction begins.

Even though these spaces will not be lost, the university continues to search for ways to ease the parking crunch.

A series of meetings between university and city officials to discuss the situation will continue on June 2 at City Hall.

Parking consultant

Also, the university has hired the services of Rex Link, a parking consultant who is presently studying ways to increase the parking capacity on university grounds and garages. His report is due during the summer.

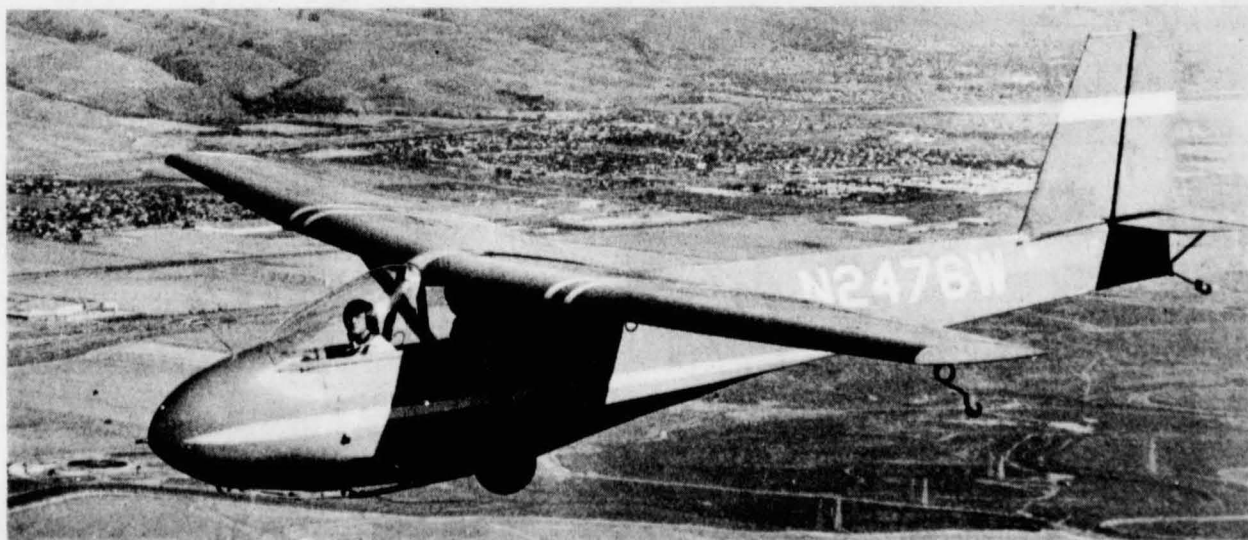
A booklet discussing alternative modes of transportation is being prepared by the university and will be mailed to all students with their registration packets, according to acting Executive Vice President Gail Fullerton.

Carpooling system

The booklet will include information about the Santa Clara County Transit District bus routes and services, as well as the county-wide carpooling system recently initiated by the Santa Clara County Transportation Agency and the California Department of Transportation.

"We've got to get people out of their cars and into other kinds of transportation," Fullerton said.

"Ours is not a parking problem," Fullerton continued, "it's a transportation problem."



Bob Pepping

SJSU student H. Kim Lew flies high over the Fremont flatlands in this Schweizer 2-33 sailplane. For \$20 an hour you can take a ride in the fiberglass plane, with a

top speed of about 96 miles per hour. On good days these gliders can ascend at 1,500 feet per minute. See story on page 8.

Spartan Shops post not needed

By Gary Morse

It can be a tough first day at work for the new business executive who has many pressing problems waiting to be solved.

But that first day can be even tougher, as it should be for the new Spartan Shops general manager, when one of the most pressing problems is a justification for his job.

Spartan Shops is scheduled to name a new general manager in about a week or two. Such a selection might be a fine idea for whatever qualities the new person can contribute to the organization, but for other reasons, the hiring is harmful to students and the improper business decision.

The main problem is that business is not increasing at a rate great enough to warrant the extra administrative position.

In the past, Spartan Shops has had one person assume both the general manager and the Spartan Bookstore manager roles.

In recent years, that position has drawn a salary of \$2,591 a month. In the present shuffle, however, Harry Wineroth gives up his general manager hat while retaining the position of Spartan Bookstore manager. He takes a pay cut from \$2,591 a month to \$2,471 a month. Frank Brown, bookstore operations manager, has his income cut from \$1,776 to \$1,618 a month because of a reduction in responsibilities. The new general manager, meanwhile, will earn between \$2,144 and \$2,591 a month.

How now, Brown?

Wrap-it-up blues are here

By Randy Brown

Stop! Do you really have time to read this?

Probably not. I know I don't have time to write it.

But write I will, because I feel the responsibility to keep you entertained.

But I really don't have the time. It's the last week of the semester and I just noticed I have a backlog of reading to catch up on. And then there is the report that I was supposed to turn in two weeks ago. Not to mention the report that was due yesterday which I haven't started yet.

Yes, I'm in a real bind. But then, I know I'm not the only one. So are the rest of my friends.

And it's all due to a little symptom we all suffer from twice a year. It's called the end of the semester or the wrap-it-up blues.

Well, it's nothing new. This is the same way things were the last semester and the semester before that and the semester before that and...

What's odd is that every semester I say the same thing. "That is, 'Next semester will be different.'" But it never is.

Fortunately for me, I am comforted by the fact that most of my friends are in the same boat. Knowing that they won't be able to enjoy their last week of the semester gives me a feeling of companionship. I'm not alone.

Of course, some of my comrades are seniors. And therein lies a block regarding my mental serenity.

Seniors, at least the ones I know, seem to have it made. Most of them are not even carrying a full load. And to add to that, they seem to have lost their initiative to achieve anything higher than passing status.

Women's athletics merits more money

By Al Dangerfield

Women's Intercollegiate Athletics has been the victim of sexist discrimination for years.

In the past four years there has been a move to up-grade women's athletics. The Supreme Court's most recent ruling (Title IX) has aided in the progress of equal rights for women athletes, but it has yet to have an immediate effect.

The main setback in women's athletics has been funding. Each year when athletic budgets are drawn up for men and women's intercollegiate programs, the women end up getting the short end of the stick.

In most cases, women's athletics are allotted funds for minimal traveling expenses, equipment and administrative costs. Little, if any, funding is provided in the women's budget for recruiting and scholarships.

Scholarships that are given to women are not comparable to those given to men.

Men are often given four-year full scholarships which cover tuition, room and board, books and whatever else the athletes can get. Women are rarely given this same

Comment

That adds a minimum total of \$22,392 a year to Spartan Shops' yearly expenses. The money, under Title V requirements, could otherwise end up as profit for non-profit Spartan Shops and revert to students through reduced prices at the bookstore.

Gary Morse is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

store, Student Union Cafeteria, vending machines and/or the Dining Commons, or through the funding of student related activities.

There are few valid reasons for creating another administrative position — at a minimum cost of \$22,392 a year to students.

A Spartan Shops Board of Directors committee, which studied the functions of general manager and bookstore manager, concluded on Nov. 26, 1974 "that an overall manager is not needed and would be a waste of Spartan Shops funds."

The committee recommended assigning the bookstore manager "the few additional functions pertaining to the administration and coordinative activities of the corporation."

The added expense of \$22,392 a year in salary is also hard to justify in the face of previous benefits to students.

By CSUC policy, all profit surplus of Spartan Shops must be either channeled back into the organization for business purposes or spent to fund student related activities.

Since 1971, however, less than \$53,000 has been contributed to student activities.

That amount appears insignificant when compared to the average annual contribution of \$350,000 which the UC-Berkeley bookstore — controlled by student government — contributes to student activities.

On the other hand, students do not receive any great benefit from Spartan Shop pricing — at least in the bookstore.

A simple survey of textbook prices, done at the beginning of the semester, revealed similar prices for new books at Spartan Bookstore and at nearby Robert's Book Store. Used book prices, however, were slightly cheaper at Robert's.

Instead of spending an additional \$22,392 a year for an administrative salary, that money should be returned to students in the form of lower prices or financing of campus activities.

But what the Spartan Shops Board of Directors' decision to hire a new general manager boils down to, is the creation of two top-paying positions where only one is needed.

If the Board of Directors wants to change the professional management of the organization, it should do that by hiring and firing — not by creating new jobs and making students pay for a sprawling, unnecessary bureaucratic structure.

keep my head above water, looking ahead to that glorious moment when I can be normal again, when I can say I have nothing to do.

If you're in the same position, be encouraged that you're not the only one. Don't give up. Be strong. Discipline yourself. Don't be wishy washy. Pray a lot.

And whatever you do. Remember. Hang on!



Therefore, they have plenty of free time to relax and consider the future.

All kinds of people are asking me what my plans are for the summer.

How now, Brown, appears regularly on this page.

Well, hell, I'm way too concerned about getting through my classes to decide what I want to occupy my time with in the upcoming months.

What really bothers me about all this cramming is that my social life is shot down the tubes. There is no time available for enjoying myself unless I have teachers who favor bribes.

And since I cannot buy my way out of college, I have had to pass up numerous events like movies, concerts and parties. Because of that, I think my mind is slowly being grinded to a halt.

Of course, don't think I'm studying 24 hours a day. Oh no. After every couple of hours I get out of my chair and do a few push-ups. Gotta keep in shape, you know.

So the days drag on and I sit with my head in the books, struggling to

opportunity. In most cases a woman athlete will receive a scholarship which only covers a portion of her tuition and books.

Women's athletics is often said to be a financial loser because of the seemingly low spectator appeal. This may be true, but intercollegiate athletics is supposed to be an activity for the athletically skilled student, not just a spectator sport.

Most of the men's sports are fi-

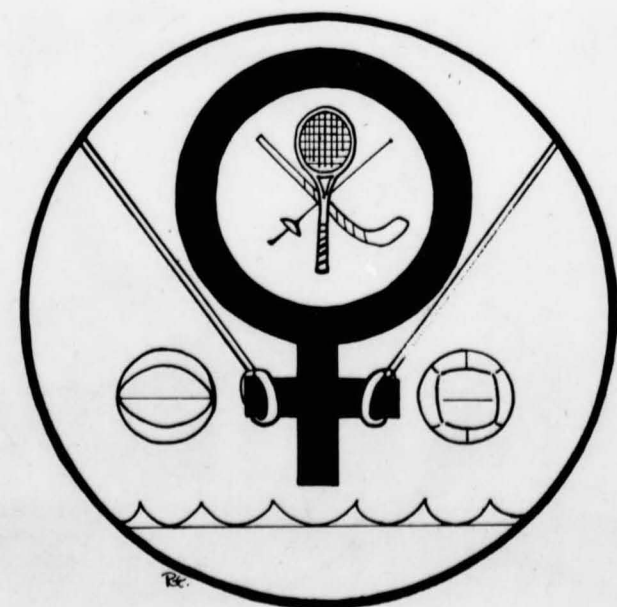
Al Dangerfield is a Spartan Daily sports writer.

nancial losers also; if it were not for the three most attractive sports (football, baseball and basketball), the men's intercollegiate programs would join the women's programs as being financial losers.

At SJSU, men have nearly twice as many sports as the women — they lead 15-8. One cannot expect the women to have as many sports at this time, but there should be funding available to make the existing women's sports equal to the men's.

Women should be entitled to the same type of scholarships and funding as their male counterparts.

Pro/Con



Opinion

Mass transit to alter lifestyles

By Alan Janson

Amtrak, BART, Greyhound, streetcars and buses — some of these systems are old, some are new, but they are all examples of things to come.

As the petrol supplies are slowly depleted, it becomes more and more evident that the individualistic nature of Americans' reliance on their own cars is coming to an end.

As a person who has only owned motor vehicles during nine months of the 10 years he has had a driver's license, I feel obligated to inform people who have little experience with mass transit what they are in for, so as to avoid the future shock.

Of course the over-all ramifications of cars becoming relics of the past may alter the entire way of American life. Corner grocery stores may return to the corners and neighbors may develop in neighborhoods.

Then, can you imagine making love in the back seat of a BART train?

The real question which can be answered in the present is about the type of people who ride the buses and streetcars.

Those of the poverty areas, those who cannot pay or haven't the abilities to drive have inhabited the mass transit systems for years.

In the meantime members of the middle class, from which most of us were born, have been able to drive where they wish and take the overpasses which offer the vision of blue skies (okay, gray) rather than the squalor of the ghettos underneath.

But the privilege will soon be gone.

Hopefully the shock of losing the car and encountering those whom the society has neglected will not be too much for the hearts layered in fat from lack of walking.

A few examples: Last Sunday I rode to San Francisco in the morning on a Greyhound. I've ridden these things for years and the only difference in the ride is the price.

Comment



Anyway, I enjoyed conversation with a "cowboy" as we related ways to hussle money and women (we were probably both lying). He sat in a different part of the bus and I noticed he had a problem with a neighbor who kept touching his thigh. He took it well and didn't hit the guy.

As we approached the S.F. Airport, a drunk woke up and saw

Alan Janson is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

two young women who had already been commented on from the back of the bus. (e.g. "Jesus Christ! I could really do with some of that.")

"My name is... my name is Les," the drunk said. "What's... what's your name?"

Unless one of the women's names was "F... off," neither of them replied.

As it turned out, they got off at the airport to fly to Hollywood, with Les offering them a good time and waving at them until the bus pulled out.

The rest of the ride wasn't much

except Les tripped twice getting off the bus and offered everyone a drink.

I called home, hoping someone could pick me up. While standing in a phone booth on Seventh Street, a couple of drug dealers made their pitches and one man ran into the booth because he was busy talking to the sidewalk.

No one was at home so I jumped on the streetcar.

The car was reasonably empty with the exception of a few old people cluttered in the front of the car near the driver for protection, and a handful of others dressed in tattered clothes.

I was sitting toward the back of the car when a big man of about 30 boarded and moved to the last seat on the car.

One of those feelings that I was being stared at overcame me, but the fear to see whom, kept me from turning around too quickly.

Just a slight, faint glance revealed some moving flesh.

I wasn't sure, but didn't want to wait to be certain so when the car came to a stop, I waited, then bolted for the door.

Safely on the street, the streetcar pulling away, I began to feel as if my imagination had gotten the better of me, that the man really wasn't staring at me while he masturbated.

I looked back to the car and at least found the reassurance, for what it was worth, that I was right. The man could be seen in the rear window, waving money at me. Bye, bye.

But so it is with mass transit. The future is with us already, but most people either ignore it or overlook it.

When the gas runs out, and it will, these systems will be used by everybody, not just the disenfranchised.

In solving the energy problem and its corollary, transportation, we may come to the awakening that many social problems still persist.

Who knows, we might even take up former President Johnson's "War on Poverty" again.

SM sells slave; Anita takes the plunge

By Laurie Slothower

Some news wrap-ups I'd like to see:

FLORIDA (AP) — Anita Bryant, one-time Miss America runner-up and orange juice pusher, said today that homosexuals are an abomination before the Lord and should be hung from red-hot clothes hangers and have jam rubbed in their hair.

The ever-cheery Ms. Bryant also said the drought is God's way of punishing wicked Californians, the moon is a balloon, and big girls don't cry. She then declared to startled reporters, "I'm Tinkerbell and I can fly!" after which she jumped out of the ten-story apartment building. Doctors say her condition is stable.

Now, a bittersweet note to a story printed in Monday's Spartan Daily. Mel Wald, that happy-go-lucky, boy-next-door sadist whose whips 'n' chain antics wowed Prof. McNerny's administration of justice classes, has traded in Larry, his good friend and slave, for a 1956 Chevy. Wald said he is "quite

Comment

happy" with the trade.

Larry, on the other hand, is having trouble merging with freeway traffic and can only be used during slow-to-a-crawl rushhour traffic on Highway 280.

Laurie Slothower is the Spartan Daily news editor.

When asked what he liked most about his new assignment, Larry replied, "When that cute gas station attendant comes over with the nozzle and asks, 'fill 'er up with regular?'"

The Revolutionary Stupid Brigade (RSB) today called the

California drought "a capitalist plot stirred up by the fascist, racist running-dog lackey press."

Speaking before a crowd of seven persons, members of the leftist group went on to claim the imperialist Rockefeller empire had oppressed the working class peoples by making it rain only at night, then mopping up the moisture to be shipped to South Africa where it would be used as wages in the arid country.

"The rich capitalist imperialist's pigs can't keep us down forever," sneered the speaker to an audience of, by this time, five persons.

The radical campus group has an active membership of 9 to 15 persons, depending on whether or not they can get a room in the Student Union when it's raining.

SOLUTION TO BAKKE DILEMMA? — Officials of the UC Davis Medical School have approved a compromise solution to the discrimination suits plaguing this

small agricultural town.

"We're not lettin' anyone in," said director of Admissions Charles U. Farley. "Hell, we could go ten years on just the applications we have now."

Farley also said it would cut down the number of Communist-inspired malpractice suits, "unless those yo-yo's want to be operated on without anesthesia."

Meanwhile, Reed magazine editor Joe Trippi, A.S. President James Ferguson, President John Bunzel, Ohlone Indian lawyer Dennis Hoptowit, UPC president Jack Kurzweil, Executive Vice President Gail Fullerton, newly-resigned Dean Douglas Picht, A.S. president-elect Steve Wright and social science graduate Kevin Fish were unavailable for comment.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter announced today that, due to mass apathy, tomorrow will be cancelled. Tomorrow was unavailable for comment.

Women are 'fools' if equality desired

By Pete Cavaghan

Should women demand equality they'll likely get what they deserve — the same things the men have.

Coaches will be lured from one institution to another by the almighty dollar. This has already started as UCLA raided Fullerton State's basketball program, taking off with the coach, Billie Moore.

Instead of being able to go to a school for an education, women will enjoy being paid under the table

Pete Cavaghan is a Spartan Daily sports writer.

as some men are now. They'll be victims of the system as men now are.

Players on athletic scholarships are virtually owned by the universities they attend. If a player steps out of line, revocation of athletic scholarship is a form of punishment. Some schools hold that as a threat.

Women can enjoy recruiting scandals, probations, investigations, spying, and best of all, financial cutbacks.

I don't dispute that women

deserve the right of equality in sporting circles. I only believe that they'd be fools to want it.

There are only a few schools in the country with athletic scholarships available, relatively speaking, for men. Many schools have no athletic programs, or no grants-in-aid.

These schools don't suffer from recruiting scandals and the other aforementioned problems. Yet, these small-time programs exist, survive, and appear to be in no danger of going down the tubes.

Yet, larger schools — SJSU for one — are facing major cutbacks in the future in grants-in-aid. This will cut down their competitive edge over the smaller schools which were smart enough not to get involved in the rat race in the first place.

I believe funding of a sport for equipment and travelling expenses is good — women deserve that just as men do. There should be no denial of the right to compete.

But if the women want the rat race the men are now stuck with, they can have it.

Along with it, they get wishes of "good luck" from here. They'll need all the good fortune they can get.

ACLU and university continue discussions

Campus religious groups' rights questioned

By Alan Janson
Attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and the university are continuing discussions to decide whether religious groups have the right to use campus facilities for meeting places, according to Katherine Bishop, chairwoman for the Santa Clara County chapter of the ACLU.

Resurrection City
The issue erupted at SJSU last March over whether Resurrection City could use the chapel for a meeting. The group finally met in a classroom.

Bishop said that at the time of the Resurrection City conflict, SJSU had no

specific guidelines regarding uses of campus facilities.

"The California attorney general last year gave an advisory opinion directed at high schools saying that to allow religious groups to use any school facility, including empty classrooms, was tantamount to state support of religion."

"So one of the things we're doing is to talk with the attorney general's office to see if it is binding at the college level," Bishop said.

The ACLU hopes to establish whether religions will be recognized and if so in what ways they are

going to be restricted, Bishop said.

The ACLU entered into the Resurrection City issue following a complaint, and it has had to deal with similar complaints about religious groups on campus.

Another complaint about Athletes in Action, part of Campus Crusade, allegedly preaching their religion in classes caused the discontinuance of the practice.

Bishop declined to say which classes were involved, but added the department head had no knowledge of its happening.

A Baha'i display in the library has also drawn complaints and the ACLU is looking into the matter, Bishop said.

The outcome of this issue could affect the 12 recognized religious groups on campus.

According to Ron Barrett, the student union director, the present campus policy permits these groups to use campus facilities.

"It's not our job to define which groups are religious groups," Bishop said, "but when a group does define itself as a religious group, it's our job to protect their rights under the First Amend-

ment and to see to it that there is no establishment of a religious group by the state."

The function of the ACLU is to take any complaints about a violation of civil rights or civil liberties and follow them up, Bishop explained.

Using the self-definition method avoids such problems as which groups should be considered religious.

Solicits contributions
If a group solicits contributions for religious purposes and then uses the funds for other things, normal courts can deal with the issue under fraud, Bishop explained.

The basic issue of the separation of church and state is not clear-cut, according to Bishop.

Over the years the courts have fallen into one of two camps dependent on the members of those courts, Bishop said.

She named the first camp the strict separationists who believe in no intermingling of the state and the church. Under this philosophy, using school facilities would be considered support, Bishop explained.

The second camp, the accommodationists, sees nothing wrong with religious groups using public facilities when

classes are not in session, Bishop explained.

Though the ACLU will not undertake deciding which groups constitute religions, the courts on occasions have done so.

Black muslims

In one case, prisoners who identified themselves as Black Muslims were denied access to their religious material because prison authorities believed this would lead to disruptions, Bishop said.

The court decided that the prisoners had the right to the material because it was part of the religion and the suspicion of violence did not constitute just cause.

In another case the court decided that the Native American Church could continue the long-standing practice of using peyote as a religious sacrament, Bishop said, just as Christians use wine and unleavened bread.

However, when Timothy Leary tried to organize a "religion" based on the use of LSD, the courts refused to recognize it as a religious group protected by the First Amendment, Bishop continued.

In short, as Bishop said, "There's a lot of gray area."

RSB unsure on summer campaign, degree of student's interest the key

By David Koenig
Like other elements of campus life, the Revolutionary Student Brigade will slow its pace of activity over the summer.

"In the past, we haven't really taken up any new work in the summer," said Sharon Uki, an RSB member since 1975.

The group has not decided whether to campaign on campus during summer school, said John Matson. That decision depends on the amount of student interest shown during the sessions.

The issue of U.S. aid to, and investments in apartheid South Africa will be an issue receiving at-

tention over the summer, Uki said.

"A number of our students, both black and white, want to take this up this summer," she said.

"One of the possible focuses on our Southern Africa work could be around the Krugerand," she said. "They spend a lot of advertising (money) tel-

ling people to buy their daughters necklaces with the Krugerand."

The Krugerand is a one-ounce, solid-gold coin sold by its weight in gold, almost \$200.

"That gold is mined by black workers getting paid 50 cents a day," Uki said. "It's one of the ways the U.S. is helping prop up the Southern African regime."

Matson said one of RSB's goals over the summer is to expand "the movement for support of the South African people" throughout the San Jose community.

One topic which figures to be very big when school resumes in September is the Bakke court case. Alan Bakke, a white civil

engineer, applied for admission to U.C. Davis' medical school, but was turned down. Bakke claimed less-qualified minority students were admitted under a program in which 16 of 100 spots are reserved for minority students.

The U.S. Supreme Court will review the case this fall.

Uki said RSB "will be making pretty big plans about that" in the fall. "It will definitely be a pretty big priority."

RSB will hold summer classes on "The Science of Marxism," and Uki said the group will be considering presenting small programs on topics such as China.



These two performers are part of Wednesday's "armband day" rally protesting the apartheid regime in South Africa and the United States' support of its government.

Lower prices a goal of co-op food program

By Pam Weening
With today's spiraling food costs, wouldn't it be a relief to have some say about how the local supermarket is run?

The California co-op food program is designed to give the community the opportunity to control what kind of food goes on the shelves, the quality and the price food should be sold for.

"Many things grow out of a co-op food program," director Patricia Marrone said. "It gives people a real sense of community and a sense of power to control their own lives."

Marrone is currently heading the Northern California Public Interest Research Group (NC-PIRG), which is in the process of establishing a co-op store in the San Jose area.

The co-op food program developed out of food conspiracies as an alternative to buying clubs, according to Marrone.

Originally designed for low-income families to assure that they received top quality food, the program is now open to any community that would like an alternative to supermarket shopping.

However, members must pay a nominal fee to join the program. Fees are determined by the different co-op markets and usually run about \$40 according to Marrone.

Each co-op store will carry the kinds of items you would expect to find in a grocery store, according to Richard Cooper, project coordinator.

Prices lower
Prices are generally lower at co-op food markets, according to Cooper, who conducted a comparative price study between Gemco stores and co-op food markets.

Cooper's survey revealed that prices at co-op food markets were 10-20 cents lower than at Gemco

stores which also require membership status.

A co-op food market is organized by a board of governors, comprised of appointed citizens, which decides the location, membership fee, food quality and prices, how to raise needed money and what form the market will take.

Loans used
The money needed to start a co-op program is often obtained from government grants, loans, credit and membership fees.

The co-op program also gets a CETA grant which is federal money used to hire co-op coordinators and employees to organize initial leasing and equipment, and direct the business of the store.

It takes about seven months to one year to complete a co-op food market, according to Marrone, who added that it sometimes takes longer because of the construction or upgrading of a building to be used for the food market.

All stores must be upgraded or built according to the standards of the building code, according to Marrone.

Food for the market is bought directly from farmers with no middle man, and it must pass all government inspections.

Two types
There are two basic types of co-op food markets according to Marrone.

A huge co-op market such as the Palo Alto branch has pricing equal to Safeway stores, and members receive money back if

the store makes a profit.

Types of food are usually name brands and the store provides consumer information on nutrition and natural foods.

The Briar Patch model in Menlo Park or San Francisco is a much smaller branch with limited membership and a larger selection of name brands.

The smaller model is also dedicated to selling high quality food, hiring good employees, and a great deal of emphasis on natural foods. A price savings of about 18 per cent is also noted, according to Marrone.

Briar Patch also allows non-members to buy \$10 worth of groceries to check out the store's prices, according to Marrone.

All legal

Marrone and Cooper contend that the cooperative movement is all within the confines of the law and could be a threat to the larger supermarkets "because we would like them to be more responsive to consumer needs."

"I think it is important, it provides an outlet or alternative to supermarkets and at the same time creates a community effort where food issues-decision making is put into their own hands," Marrone said.

An organizational meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Grace Baptist Church on 10th and San Fernando streets to discuss and familiarize the community with the co-op food program.

Dr. Zaslow's theory

By Nancy Steffen
Dr. Robert Zaslow, SJSU associate professor of psychology has waged a battle for many years against man's fear of the unknown with battles that result in small victories.

Zaslow is considered a controversial figure by many people because of the Z-process theory he has developed for treating mental illness, particularly autism in children.

The Z-process involves one person or a group holding the patient while they evoke rage to overcome resistance in the patient.

Zaslow said that this idea of touching or holding the patients has been resisted from other psychologists.

"Professionals are trained to avoid holding because they are told it is a primitive method," he said. "They are supposed to remain removed and do psychoanalysis."

He said the controversy has never surprised him.

"Any time you develop a new notion you are going to cause controversy," he said. "I'm attacking the last untouched area of mental health."

"I'm dealing with the dark contemporary areas of our mind," he said. "I have received such un-

believable results that I have been called a witch doctor."

There has been 80 per cent success with schizophrenia cases and 75 per cent success with autistic cases.

Another unbelievable aspect is the short amount of time it takes to cure people.

"Five cases of the schizophrenia that had been in the hospital for one year were cured in one month," he said.

This theory which Zaslow has been working on for 10 years has not only caused controversy but has also kept him from acquiring a full professorship.

Zaslow finally received the highest recommendation from the psychology department after applying three other times in the past.

But the victory was not complete since the school committee didn't agree with the department's recommendation and didn't grant him full professorship.

"I feel there was some political pressure applied from high up on the committee," he said. "They are playing it safe and stalling by looking for excuses not to promote me."

There are references about the Z-process in his file from the Hebrew University, University of Texas and the new psychology books have mentioned his new theory, he said.

The affair is frustrating for Zaslow and he feels the administration's uncertainty is unwarranted.

"I didn't invest the theory in order to be promoted and I don't want to be discriminated against because of it," he said.

Dr. Ronald Rabedeau, Chairman of the depart-

ment said that he was unable to discuss personnel matters and only could say that there was a difference in the recommendations from the department and the school committee.

Zaslow said that the department has finally accepted his theory and has received more support from them.

But when four psychology professors were contacted none would comment on the theory because they were unfamiliar with it.

Rabedeau said that the theory sounded interesting but he was not familiar enough with it to give a professional opinion.

Dr. John Borghi, associate professor involved in clinical psychology, said that not many people will comment on Zaslow because he is such a controversial figure.

"I have never been exposed to the Z-process and I have never used the technique myself."

One dependable form of support that Zaslow has recently received is from the students.

The psychology students elected Zaslow as the psychology professor of the year.

"I feel very gratified because the award is given by students. If they are responsive it gives me a sign about the future of my work."

He said that he deals with students as intelligent listeners who can correct him.

When theories are discussed in his class the established ones don't answer all the questions but the Z-process fills in the gaps.

"There is no better feeling than to have my students be impressed by my theory," he said.

Speech prof elected to statewide senate

Dr. Dave Elliott, speech professor, has been elected chairman of the statewide Academic Senate.

Elliott has been vice-chairman of the body for

the last two years. He has been on the SJSU senate since 1970, serving as its chairman during the 1972-'73 school year.

Elliott has been at SJSU since 1959.

spartaguide

The Spartan Daily Alumni Association will meet at 12:30 p.m. today in the Spartan Pub. The initiation of current Spartan Daily staff members will be the main order of business. As an added feature, Alumni President Stephen C. Taylor will present a speech entitled "How to Achieve Better Working Relationships With Your Colleagues in the Print Media."

Graduating seniors who did not have their pictures taken for the yearbook may

still have their name listed in the book. Call the SJSU Alumni Association at 277-2633 for more information.

MEN'S • WOMEN'S
Pre-washed Denims!
ALWAYS!
\$9.95
Sizes 26-38
at 457 E. San Carlos (bet. 10th & 11th) 279-1881
EL PANTALON

IRAN AT A 65% DISCOUNT

AMIRI TOUR & TRAVEL SERVICE, INC.

Amiri Tour & Travel Service Inc. of San Jose will arrange for Iranian students to travel to Iran at a 65% discount. Visit our office at 359 Town & Country Village or call 243-6808, 243-6809.

SAN JOSE STATE

With over 1000 flights a week, PSA is the most convenient way to travel in California. And you'll like our low fares, too. Call your Campus Rep., Kathie Heppner (408) 275-8035 or PSA.

catch PSA US!

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, except Saturday and Sunday, during the college year. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Associated Students, the College Administration or the Department of Journalism and Advertising. Subscriptions accepted only on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$9 each. Semester, \$4.50. Off campus price per copy, 10 cents. Phone 277-3181. Advertising: 277-3171. Printed by Suburban Newspaper Publications, Inc., Cupertino.

Student circulates petition to save favorite TV show

By Kitty O'Neil
Some petitions are for saving whales, some petitions are for saving the California coast and one recent petition is for saving a television show.

Jeff Dover, an advertising senior, is circulating a petition to save his favorite television show, "The Streets of San Francisco."

Dover, the Spartan Daily classified ads and promotion manager, got the idea to start the petition after reading about the success of a petition to save the Bob Newhart show.

According to Dover, Newhart wanted out of his show, but decided to stay after he was deluged by letters saying how much his viewers liked him and

his show. The show was renewed.

Dover ran an ad in the Spartan Daily this past two weeks asking anyone who was interested in saving the show to come up to JC 208 and sign his petition.

Because he read an article in the Daily about how most people avoid people handing out literature and asking for signature he decided not to take his petition out of the journalism building.

"This way I know that the people who take the time to come up and sign are interested."

"Most people take the ad and petition as a joke when they read it," he said. "They ask why is it so special or why are you going to all the trouble? It's

funny once they say that they'll go ahead and sign."

If the show is cancelled Dover is planning a boycott of all ABC shows next fall.

Dover has collected about 30 signatures on his petition. He said he needs 100 signatures in order for his petition to be at all effective.



Double cross the common crowd.

DOS EQUIS

The uncommon import with two X's for a name.

Men's athletics celebrates best season ever

The 1976-1977 school year was the best in SJSU athletic history, according to sports information director Wynn Cook.

The highlights of the year are too numerous to mention, but the Daily sports staff has tried.

Baseball's record year

A season record of 35 wins and 23 losses was the SJSU baseball team's best in history, as the Spartans finished in third place behind Fresno State and St. Marys.

SJSU also accomplished a record mark with 12 consecutive wins during the campaign.

Steve Bell led the team and league in hitting, stroking a .381 average. He was named to the league's all-conference first team while also accepting the club's

most valuable player award.

Rich Guardino carved a place on the All-league second team.

Steve Friar and Chris Codiroli were the pitching aces, as both were named honorable mention in the all-league voting. Friar was given the team's most valuable pitcher award.

Also receiving awards were Steve Ferguson, most improved player, and Gary "Snake" Alcaez, most inspirational player.

This year was the first for the Spartan Baseball Classic, a tournament which included several of the best teams in the west. Stanford won the title, beating Pacific, 15-6.

The Spartans placed fifth in the seven-team field.

Track squad best?

With only the NCAA

championship remaining on the slate, the Spartan track team has the opportunity for its strongest finish ever, an NCAA title.

Led by Dedy Cooper (hurdles), Ron Livers (triple, high jumps), Mark Schilling (800, 1500 meters), Frank DeJak (javelin), Greg Woepse (pole vault), Dan Gruber (5,000 meters) and Ron Semkiw (shot put), the team charged through its dual meet slate and wound up with a 10-0 mark.

At UC Santa Barbara, it successfully regained the PCAA championship, winning by 19 points over runner-up and defending champion Long Beach State.

Injuries plagued Cooper, DeJak and Livers at times and illness hurt Mark Schilling. However, all four finished the season strongly and qualified for the NCAA meet.

Woepse, sophomore transfer from Orange Coast College, where Spartan mentor Ernie Bullard coached before coming to SJSU, showed steady improvement, and cleared 17 feet 6, one of the top marks in the nation.

Gruber came off knee surgery and trained through the season meets, finishing with wins in the 5,000 and 10,000 meters at the PCAA meet. Gruber and Schilling combined to win every distance race of the meet.

Semkiw, second in the



What would Spartan sports be without Krazy George?

NCAA shot put competition last year, was consistent throughout the season, and successfully defended his PCAA title.

Basketball successful
In varsity basketball, the 1976-77 Spartans had one of their most unusual and successful seasons in memory.

Although outscored 867-853 in conference games during the regular season, SJSU finished with an 8-4 mark in the PCAA.

With just three proven veterans, coach Ivan Guevara manipulated his young players to fit the situation while building their confidence. The ability to play their best in close games allowed the

team to overcome their rebounding weakness, as the squad finished last in the PCAA in that category.

When two of the team's key players, freshmen Stan Hill and Wally Rank were ineligible for further play with several games left in the schedule, the team

pulled together and played their finest ball down the stretch.

With the weakest rebounding team in the conference, Guevara put his men out on the floor against the tallest PCAA squad in the first round of the playoffs and the Spartans blitzed UC Santa Barbara, 71-52.

In Anaheim, SJSU faced San Diego State in the next round of the playoffs. San Diego was the only team to beat the Spartans at home all year. SJSU, led by Rick Quinn's 25 points, edged the Aztecs, 75-74.

The Spartans faced Long Beach State for the PCAA title but were unable to overcome the star-laden 49ers.

Even though the season ended with the 76-63 loss to Long Beach, the team had accomplished much. Guevara had juggled an inexperienced team to the conference finals, throwing all obstacles in the way aside.

The future of the SJSU

basketball program looks even brighter.

Grid team depleted

This coming fall will be a rebuilding year for the Spartan football team, coming off a 7-4 season in 1976.

Gone will be the offensive punch of quarterback Steve DeBerg, tailback Rick Kane and wide receivers Gary Maddocks and Gary Dudley, all of whom contributed to make the Spartans fifth in the nation in total offense for last season.

Fighting for the tailback spot are Kevin Cole, a redshirt last season, and J.J. Johnson, a heavily recruited back from Laney College. Head coach Lynn Stiles called Johnson the top junior college runner in California last year.

Vying for the starting quarterback position as Steve DeBerg graduated, will be returnee Ed Luther, a sophomore next season, freshman Paul Catanese, returnee Jim Miller and incoming freshman Steve Rakhshani.

The offensive line was hit hard by graduation, losing three starters: John Blain, Paul Kessler and Mike Heydeman. Trying to take their place will be returnees Tim Towes and John Blake, along with Tony Rice, George Beadell and some new people and redshirts.

The big question in the minds of Stiles and his staff was whether the defense could mold itself into a solid unit. Following the performances in the four spring scrimmages, Stiles and defensive coordinator Mike Dolby have become more optimistic and have been very pleased with the spring play of the defensive line and backs.

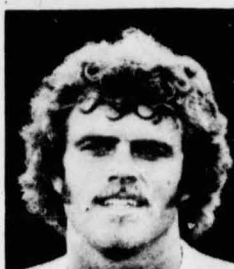
Last season was a year of disappointments for the Spartans, an almost season. They compiled a 7-4 record to take the PCAA championship for the second straight year, but the feeling was more of

solace than jubilation among the players and coaches.

Judo's 16th

Keith Nakasone, was named National Collegiate Competitor of the Year as coach Yosh Uchida's judo team destroyed all competition en route to its 16th consecutive U.S. championship.

Nakasone, Shawn Gibbons and captain Brewster Thompson won national titles as the



STEVE DeBERG
Who will take over?

Spartan unit rolled up 37 points in the finals at Spartan Gym March 26. San Francisco State was second with 13.

Gibbons became the first freshman ever to win the Collegiate title and the AAU crown the same season by defeating six opponents at the AAU's in April. Nakasone also won the AAU title, and he and Gibbons became the first double-winner tandem in judo history.

Leonard Urso finished

(Continued on page 5)

CAMERA ONE
366 S. 1st St. 294-3800

FRI-TURS
SAN JOSE PREMIERE
FELLINI'S
CASANOVA
9:20
AND
TOM JONES
7:00
NEW FILM SCHEDULES
IN STUDENT UNION

U.S. AIR FORCE OFFICER POSITIONS

are again open to men and women through age 29 with degrees in:

METEOROLOGY • PHYSICS
POLICE ADMINISTRATION
ENGINEERING
MATHEMATICS
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
ACCOUNTING • CRIMINOLOGY

Also Navigator trainee positions for college graduates through age 26½.

You'll find that our salary, benefits and retirement are competitive with industry.

Can you meet the mental and physical criteria to be an Air Force officer? Find out! For full details about these satisfying careers, contact your local Air Force representative.

(408) 371-4370
1930 Camden Avenue
San Jose, CA 95124

AIR FORCE
A GREAT WAY OF LIFE.



Record-breaking running back Rick Kane watches his teammates during last year's Stanford game, while rushing against the Cards in a 1975 grid matchup (above). Track star Dedy Cooper takes the baton (left) while freshman hoopster Wally Rank takes a jump shot. Gymnast Marty Sharpe hangs from the rings (right).



STUDENTS WANTED for SUMMER JOBS

WE OFFER:

- Greater earnings possible through Incentive Pay Program.
- Transportation furnished
- Travel optional throughout 14 western states
- Opportunities to work part time

Students who enjoy talking with and meeting people will find opportunity both profitable and challenging. With over 17 years of experience in the educational field our student summer programs have allowed students earnings in excess of \$1,000.00 per month.

Must be ready to start immediately
Neat in appearance
Able to converse intelligently
No sexual discrimination

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
NATIONAL EDUCATORS INC.
480 N. 1st Street
275-0465

ASJOR'S COIN-OP AUTO WASH

Spring Clean your car or motorcycle

50¢
wash-
wax



25¢
vacuum
cleaners

Open 24 hours

732 S. 1st (near Virginia)
804 Lincoln (near Parkmoor)

THANKYOU
FOR
YOUR PATRONAGE
HAVE A
GREAT SUMMER!

Togo's
of San Jose

Serving S.J.S.U.
For 9 Years

Women's teams rule NCIAC



Terri Palmer, a 5-foot-11 sophomore, scrambles for the basketball in a game against UC Davis. Head coach Sharon Chatman will be looking to Palmer for experience next season. Chatman has already recruited two players over six feet.

By Al Dangerfield

The women's fencing and golf teams were successful in winning the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference crowns, while the tennis team finished second and head for the AIAW regionals.

Not quite as successful were the women's basketball and gymnastics teams. Both made decent showings throughout their seasons.

Fencing

Led by the foils of Vincent Hurley, Stacy Johnson, Hope Konecny, and Izza Larkas, the fencing team easily won the Women's Western's, and the Women's Intercollegiate championships last month.

Following the Intercollegiate, Hurley, Larkas and Johnson received All-American honors while teammate Konecny received All-American honorable mention. Johnson Konecny and Hurley will return next season to chalk up additional fencing titles.

Johnson recently returned from Europe, with former teammate Gay D'Asaro. While on the tour, the two fencers fenced in Offenbach, Germany, Belfort and Paris, France.

Johnson finished ninth in the Gessaro challenge in Offenbach. On the second

leg of the tour D'Asaro won the Challenge du Belfort while teammate Johnson finished second, and in the third and final leg of the tour D'Asaro finished 12th in the Jeante in Paris.

D'Asaro's performance in the three tournaments put the former Spartan in the International rankings. She is currently the 12th-ranked women's fencer in the world.

With Larkas' graduating, Johnson, Hurley and Konecny will return in an attempt to lead the Spartans to their fourth consecutive title.

Fencing coach Michael D'Asaro will coach the U.S. World University team which will travel to Sophia, Bulgaria to compete in August. This team will include the three returning Spartans along with other women from other universities throughout the country.

Golf

To add to the accomplishments of the fencing team, the women's golf team added another trophy to SJSU's trophy case, as they easily won the NCIAC golf title.

Led by a predominantly frosh-soph team, Andrea Gasten, Lisa Baxter, Carol Conidi, Pilar Derado and Tammy Snooks led the charge against all NCIAC opponents.

Golf coach Betty Hicks,

despite her responsibilities as head of the aviation department, at Foothill College, contributing Editor of Women Sports magazine still managed to get the women's team off to a good start in its first year.

The women golfers are preparing for the National Intercollegiate golf tourney in Oahu, Hawaii next month, which will feature the top twenty collegiate teams in the country along with the top 60 individuals whose teams weren't among the nation's top 20.

Before leaving for Oahu, the "Moose" will play in a Pro-Am golf tournament at Boulder Creek Country Club in Santa Cruz June 6th to raise money for scholarships and general expenses necessary to fund the team.

The Spartan golf team will have their entire team back for next year's campaign. The women improved with every tournament despite their early league rule over NCIAC opponents.

The overall youth of the team may be the catalyst of a Spartan dynasty.

Tennis

The women's tennis team is down south playing at UC Irvine in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women regionals in hopes of possibly advancing a few team members to the AIAW na-

tional championships in Baton Rouge, Lou., June 6.

The Spartan netters' second place surprised many. They were not expected to fare well due to the inexperience and youth of the team.

Of the six team members, Kim Mercer and Debbie Breen are the only players with more than two years playing experience on the team.

At the conclusion of the Spartan netters season, coach Lyn Sinclair will have to try to replace two vacancies in her line-up. Mercer will graduate and leave a vacant spot in the No. 5 singles and will be the missing link in the No. 2 doubles.

Freshman Pam Macfarlane will remain in SJSU's Intercollegiate program, but will migrate to her most familiar sport, field hockey, in the fall. The 26-year-old frosh will leave vacant her No. 6 singles spot and will leave Breen alone in the No. 3 doubles.

With the SJSU net team still involved in post-season play, coach Sinclair said that she has not had much time to do any recruiting, but the Spartan coach is expecting the frosh trio of Jennifer Davidson, Julie Gaskill and Sue Guyon to tear apart the league next season.

Even though she has not had much time to recruit players to fill the vacancies in her line-up, coach Sinclair is confident that she will be able to find qualified netters to fill the void in the Spartan line-up.

Basketball

Although not as victorious as the Fencing, Golf or Tennis teams, basketball coach Sharon Chatman is optimistic about the upcoming basketball season.

"Recruiting has been fairly successful. We've recruited Elenor Banks, a 6-foot-3 center from Edison High School (Stockton), and Mandy Pernell, a 6-foot-1 center from New Zealand," Chatman said.

The Spartan cage coach said that the team's weakness last season was size, despite the performances of 6-foot Jan Petersen, who will graduate next week, and 5-foot-11 Terri Palmer on the front line, so she has been trying to recruit personnel with size.

The Spartan coach said that she may not need to bring up any players from

the junior varsity program, but indicated that she will be depending on Janie Hillier to lead the team at guard next season.

"Janie has really improved during the off-season. We will be looking for her to be the floor leader next season," Chatman said.

With next year's front line averaging over six feet per player, the SJSU cage team may chalk up another championship for SJSU and join the ranks of the Fencing and Golf teams.

Gymnastics

Like the women's cage team, this season was a building year for first year coach Carolyn Cross. The Spartan tumblers all refined or learned something new in their routines throughout the season.

Gayle Yost, Kay Bumann and Kurt Wilcox represented the Spartans in the regionals at the end of last season. Yost qualified for the regionals in the all-around while Bumann and Wilcox qualified to compete as specialists.

Coach Cross said that to help solidify her line-up, she is expecting to add one or two recruits to her team.

Cross said that coaching the team was a little difficult in the early part of the season, but was easier at the end.

"This year was a tough transition for me because I was a new coach," Cross said. "Next year the team will be stronger."

Cross is looking forward to getting her team back out on the floor, bars, and beam, when the Spartans open their season with a meet at Sacramento State in December.

"We should do a lot better next year because we'll only be dealing with one team, there won't be a division II team," Cross concluded.

Women's spring Intercollegiate programs have been successful in putting SJSU on the map.

Turn Your Body And Pocket Book On...
457 E. San Carlos
279-1881
EL PANTALON

Great year for SJSU sports

(Continued from page 4)

second in the National Collegiate and David Fukuhara won first place in the Pacific AAU's, with Rod Collins second. All victorious SJSU judokas will return next year except Thompson.

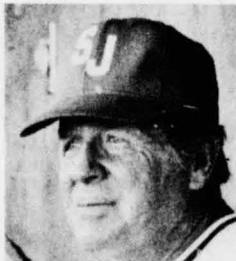
Gymnast Sharpe sharp

Marty Sharpe and Mike Levine were the two mainstays for coach Rich Chew's gymnastics squad, which ended up in third place out of four PCAA teams.

Sharpe bypassed the NCAA gymnastic meet to join the Canadian national team in March. He qualified for the honor by finishing ninth of more



Soccer coach Julie Menendez and baseball chief Gene Menges went through successful seasons.



than 40 contestants for the top 12 positions at Montreal.

Levine, only a sophomore, scored a season-high 51.5 points in a dual meet and was one of the gymnast's most consistent performers.

Sharpe repeatedly provided scores of 9 points or higher on the floor exercise, and hopes to improve in his other specialty, the high bar, next season as a senior. Levine was outstanding on the vault and Scott Seelos was strong on the pommel horse.

Swimmers qualify
The Spartan swim team boasted two NCAA qualifiers, Gary Krage and Brian McKinley. Krage, who last year became the first Spartan ever to accomplish that, competed in his first NCAA meet this spring and finished 11th in the breaststroke.

Both are seniors, but there is hope for the future in freshman John Ring. Financial problems and inadequate facilities plagued the team, forcing

it to have most of its meets on the road with an undermanned squad.

However, largely through the effort of volunteer coach Shone Azarfar, enough money was obtained to send Krage and McKinley to the nationals. McKinley, after three years at UCLA, was in his fourth national meet.

Soccer's spring fever

After a disappointing loss to defending national champion USF last November in the NCAA quarterfinals, the SJSU booters compiled a not-so-championship spring exhibition season ledger.

After beating Las Vegas early in the season, the nationally ranked squad fell to cross-town rival Santa Clara University and were beaten on their home turf in a rematch with the Dons.

The booters, however, did manage to score twice en route to a tie with the traveling Sudwest German Club.

The booters racked up the 1-2-1 exhibition chart with many of their mainstays out of the starting lineup.

The Nation's leading scorer for the past two seasons, SJSU forward Easy Perez played only against San Francisco.

Perez, along with all-league goalie Sean Keohane and diverse forward Steve Ryan will be ready when the booters take to the turf in September in search of their 11th West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer Conference crown in the past 14 years.

Golfers mediocre
The men's golf team

topped off what could be described as an average season by upsetting heavily favored San Diego State to win the PCAA Conference title and to receive an NCAA bid.

The Spartans started the season off with a second place finish in the 18-hole Stanford Kick-Off Tournament.

In their first dual match and their only home contest of the year, SJSU beat Stanford 18.5-8.5.

Traveling to San Diego for the Aztec Invitational, the Spartans took fourth with an 896, nine strokes behind winner Oklahoma State.

SJSU started the Spring Break off by finishing fifth in the 54-hole Fresno State Classic. They followed that up with a seventh place finish, their worst ever, in the Western Intercollegiate Championship.

Tom Pera produced SJSU's only individual tournament win by capturing the University of Pacific Invitational. As a team, the Spartans took third.

In the Sun Devil-Thunderbird Classic held in Scottsdale, Ariz., the Spartans ran into a hot Oklahoma State team as the Cowboys shot a record 34 under par 1046. SJSU finished sixth with a 1112.

In the PCAA championships, the Spartans won with a 590, eight strokes ahead of second place Fresno. Favored San Diego took third shooting a 603.

Rugbers place 8th
Coach Ron McBeath's rugby squad toppled highly-touted UC-Davis for an eighth place finish in the Monterey national tournament in March.

The rugbers were thwarted by the powerful BATA team and Stanford to settle for eighth, but triumphs over Vermont and Davis were the season highlights for the SJSU crew.

Paul Kessler and Floyd McGaughy were two of the more prominent threats for the Spartans, who sported one of the most physically awesome teams in the nation.



Foiler Stacy Johnson will return next year for Spartans.

Faculty card still on sale; students' deadline today

The faculty-staff athletic privilege card will be on sale until mid-June at the cashier's office according to SJSU ticket director Jack Mogg.

The price for one pass is \$15 while two can be purchased for \$25.

The passes can be redeemed for football tickets in August and are also good for any regularly-scheduled home Spartan athletic event.

Today is the deadline for student season tickets.

NEED WORK?

Immediate openings for you if you have office skills, have worked in sight industry, if you are between jobs, returning to the working world, retired, but still active, or need extra money.

MALE & FEMALE

T-Girl

4300 Stevens Creek Blvd. San Jose 248-9500

LOW COST AUTO INSURANCE

for College Students Young Drivers & High Risks

Call 289-8681

CAMPUS INSURANCE
91 Paseo de San Antonio San Jose
Near P.O. Substation

The Spartan Bookstore

IN EXCLUSIVE ARRANGEMENT WITH

Josten's



IN THE BOOKSTORE 9:00am to 4:00pm

A Graduation Sale . May 16 thru May 27

5% off

ON YOUR OFFICIAL SJSU COLLEGE RING

ORDER NOW FOR GRADUATION

6 WEEK DELIVERY

COUPON

The Hair Affair

Featuring REDKEN®
Beauty Care Products



Unique & Creative Hair Styling for Men and Women

35 So. Fourth St. San Jose 794-4086

20% off Hairstyling with ad

1st Annual Muhammad Ali Invitational Track Meet

100 Meter Celebrity Dash Ali vs. Seven Celebrities
23 Events
Over 200 Athletes from 13 Countries
15 Olympic Gold Medalists



"Mitre" 100 Meter Race for the "Fastest Man Alive"
The field includes Houston McTeer, Steve Williams, Hasley Crawford, Don Quarrie, Steve Riddick, Johnny Williams, James Gilkes, Johnny Jones, Robert Woods.

STONES·MOSES·BRYANT McTEAR·WILKINS·LUTZ·BOIT·QUARRIE·CRAWFORD·WALKER·DAVENPORT·PC SHORTER·DIXON·RIDDICK

Meet Director: Ray Norton, Chairman: Harold J. Smith
Corritos College Stadium, Corritos, Ca. Gates Open 10 AM, Meet Starts 11 AM
Tickets: \$7.00 Reserved, \$5.00 General Admission, on sale at all Ticketron locations (all Sears, Wards and Broadway stores) throughout California; Corritos College ticket office; Al and Kerry's Sporting Goods, Long Beach; Airport Park Hotel, Inglewood, Ca.
For information call 213-671-0427 or 213-823-2666.

May 30

movies movies

'Islands'

By Boydine Hall

"Islands in the Stream," produced by Peter Bart and Max Palevsky, is like a quiet storm, waiting to erupt any minute.

Based on the unfinished novel by Ernest Hemingway, "Islands in the Stream," set in the Bahamas in the 1940's, is a subtle yet powerful film.

George C. Scott gives a tremendous and moving performance as Thomas Hudson, but then again, as an actor, Scott has never been a disappointment.

Hudson, a painter, sculptor and fisherman, lives on a remote island where his three sons from two dissolved marriages come for a visit.

Hudson hasn't seen his sons for four years and isn't the least bit excited about their arrival. However, that is only the surface appearance.

Actually, the boys, Tom (Hart Bochner), Andrew (Brad Savage) and David (Michael-James Wixted) move into a part of Hudson's life that he had ignored most of his life; a part that cannot be fulfilled by anything or anyone else after his sons depart.

Their summer together is full of joyous experiences and the pain of loving too much or too little, as is the case with David.

David is unmoved by his father's confident facade. He says he hates his father for the many times he hurt his mother, Hudson's second wife.

But David sheds his hostile exterior when he heroically struggles for over three hours to catch a fighting swordfish hooked on his fishing line.

The fish's body becomes mutilated while Eddy is trying to pull the swordfish out of the water.

Disappointed, frustrated and exhausted, David is hugged and consoled for the first time by his father.

The scene is sensitive as the father and son both finally let down their defensive barriers to show their love for each other.

Hudson tells David how much he loves him and how proud he is, as the emotional scene ends with tears and hugs.

Wixted handles the difficult role well in the impressive performance.

Also mixed among the midst of Hudson's self discovery is the impending danger of World War II moving closer to Hudson's home base.

Seeing torpedoed freight ships burning not far off the coast is not an unfamiliar sight. "Pitiful" looking Jewish immigrants whom Hudson refers to as "the lucky ones" for surviving the trip from Europe to the island, are also common sights. The frightened and homeless transients are trying to get to the United States or Cuba.

Hudson's son is also to turn 18 soon, meaning he must join the war.

The acting in "Islands in the Stream" is also superb. David Hemmings plays Hudson's closest friend and the island's belligerent drunk, Eddy. Joseph, portrayed by Julius Harris is Hudson's faithful handman.

Brad Savage, who plays Hudson's youngest son is also quite good. He has the child-like innocence that gives "Islands in the Stream" a realistic and lighthearted twist when the emotions get tense.

"Islands in the Stream" is a beautiful film. The photography is excellent and the beautiful scenery is both, relaxing and inviting. Seeing the roaring sea from Hudson's perspective, as the creator of

dreams, flash-backs and abrupt personality changes.

"Three Women" takes place in a rural, desert like area of California, far removed from the outside world.

Shelley Duvall stars as Millie, the home economical wiz whose fast-snack recipes, filed according to how long it takes to prepare, are her Bible.

Millie lives in a dream state where she is constantly surrounded by friends and men who can't seem to keep from pawing at her. She prepares dinner parties but somehow they never materialize but nonetheless, Millie relishes the feeling of being needed.

Millie's new roommate, whom she meets at the senior citizens health center where she works as an attendant, is Pinky, played by Sissy Spacek.

Pinky is an impulsive kid from the backwoods of Texas who thinks the world of Millie. To Pinky, Millie is everything she would like to be. Millie has lots of pretty clothes, has dozens of boyfriends, smokes and drinks and is the life of every party.

Pinky and Millie live in the Purple Sage apartments, owned by Eggar, Robert Fortier and his wife Willy, Janice Rule.

arts & entertainment

life and the taker of life, is enough to be almost overbearing. But the storm continues to brew between life and death, with the war and love and happiness in between.

'3 Women'

by Boydine Hall

"Three Women," produced by Robert Altman, is weighed down with heavy psychological overtones, almost to the point where the film drags along at a puttering pace.

Perhaps the fact that the idea for the film was conceived in one of Altman's dreams explains the reason for the grossly incoherent scenes of eerie

Willy is a frustrated artist who is withdrawn from everyone. She paints angry archetypal murals on the floors of the swimming pools.

Eggar, a retired stuntman, totally ignores his pregnant wife for his obsession with guns, booze and women, namely Millie and later in the movie Pinky.

Eggar is the commonality of the three women, who are otherwise opposite in personalities. Through Eggar's mysterious death and the death of Willy's baby, the three women finally join forces.

Although "Three Women" is interesting, it is not a film to be referred to as entertaining.



"The Loon's Rage," was presented yesterday in the S.U. Amphitheater by the Dell'Arte Company.

Decision coming soon on new music major

The possibility of a jazz music major at SJSU is waiting for approval from the Chancellor's office, according to Dwight Cannon, associate professor of music.

For five years the possibility of a jazz major has been tossed around the Music Department and the results should be known in a month or so, Cannon said.

"Jazz is growing all over the country and there is an apparent need for the program," he said.

If the program is to pass, SJSU will be the only university to offer a jazz major. The major will focus attention on students' creative abilities, improvisation and development of ideas, according to Cannon.

The jazz major will be open to everyone. However, there will be qualifications that have to be met. A student should show technical proficiency on an instrument, have jazz style with an ability to improvise and the ability to hear.

The program will bring in visiting artists and is

trying to get Billy Cobham as an instructor, Cannon said. The program will provide courses in arranging, composition, jazz history, recording techniques and sight reading.

Cannon explains this program as different from the handful of colleges that offer the program now, "the others are involved with big band jazz," he said.

This will be good for the students, because there is some really exciting talent in the Music Department, the music director said. The students will be helping out with the

program and it would be a great opportunity for them.

The administration has been extremely helpful, Cannon said. The program passed all campus committees. "There is support for it."

However it is still subject to disapproval," Cannon added.

If the major is approved, it will go into effect the beginning of next fall.

There is a lot of work involved in the program and Cannon said he will be working on it during the summer.

'Loon's Rage' raging comedy

by Mark Cockel

The Loon Raged with slapstick comedy, masked characters, and a social message appeared in the S.U. Amphitheater yesterday during the lunch hour.

A satire about environmental problems with nuclear breeder reactor the Loon's Rage uses characters from Native American mythology.

The setting for this fantasy is a forest where a nuclear power plant is being tested. The message is predated by 10 cast members of the Dell'Arte Company. The characters task is to stop construction of nuclear power plants.

The Crow who brought fire to man is played by Jon'Paul Cook. The crow is cleverly lured into helping Dr. Opportune, played by Jason Harris, test a breeder reactor.

The results are disastrous and Antelope, sister of Crow, is to be killed by nuclear contamination.

But the tragedy does not seem so sad due to the Marx Brother like comedy which is entwined throughout the plot.

There is a subplot in the performance as Nova, daughter of Dr. Opportune slowing finds out that her father killed her mother.

The comedy, tragedy, plus a good plot made for an excellent performance. But the only down fall of the performance was the music interludes, which

could not be heard very well by the audience in the out door theatre.

The combination of masked fantasy characters using a Renaissance European style and folk character of native Americans is definitely an interesting twist, which can keep an audience in-tranced.

"The Loon's Rage" is the latest work of San Francisco playwrights Jael Weisam, Joan Holder, and Steve Most, whose "Dragon Lady's Revenge" won the OBIE award for off-Broadway theater in New York.

The Dell'Arte Company is presenting a part of a West coast tour for Oregon, Washington, and California.

The three playwrights, and the touring company each recieved a federal grant to perform and write the show, which is titled Project Aborigine.

The project was conceived by Carlo Mazzone-Clemente, who directed the performance, and also landed the grant.

ORIENT

from \$499
ROUND TRIP

AIR
TRANSPACIFIC
TRAVEL

235 E. Santa Clara
Suite 803 S.J.
293-0667

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY THE LAW SCHOOL SUMMER SESSION & FALL SEMESTER 1977

A FOUR YEAR EVENING PROGRAM LEADING TO LL.B. AND J.D. DEGREES.
GRADUATES ELIGIBLE FOR CALIFORNIA STATE BAR EXAMINATION
SUMMER SESSION - JUNE 13 TO JULY 22, 1977 - WRITE FOR FREE BROCHURE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
V. A. APPROVED AND FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE IS AVAILABLE
CAMPUSES IN SAN FRANCISCO & SAN JOSE
APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED

FALL REGISTRATION: Aug. 1-22

CLASSES BEGIN: Aug. 22

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY 281 MASONIC AVENUE SAN FRANCISCO, CA. 94118 (415) 221-1212
LINCOLN UNIVERSITY 1050 PARK AVENUE SAN JOSE, CA. 95126 (408) 288-3311

What's Happening

Events

"Ladies In Retirement," a Victorian melodrama, will be performed by the Theater Arts Department's rehearsal and performance class at 3 and 8 p.m. Friday.

"Kennedy's Children" is being performed at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturdays through May 28 by Actors' Repertory Theater, 249 S. Second St. Tickets are \$3.50 and \$2.50.

"As You Like It" will have one more performance Saturday at 8 p.m. at Stanford's Little Theater.

"The Common Woman" is being performed by the Women's Ensemble at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Lucie Stern Community Center, the Children's Theater Auditorium, 1305 Middlefield in Palo Alto. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for seniors or youth under 16.

"Modern Poetry: Something for Everybody" is the theme for a poetry reading by English Prof. David van Becker at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Berryessa Library in San Jose. The library is located at 3311 Noble Ave., near Piedmont Avenue.

Admission is free.

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday by the Performing Arts Guild of the First Church of Religious Science, 1195 Clark St. in San Jose. There will also be a performance 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$3.

Music

Marilyn Dubrow, violinist, will appear with the San Jose Symphony Orchestra at 8:30 p.m. May 25 and 26 in the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets may be purchased at the door or at all major ticket agencies in the Bay Area.

"Carmina Burana," Carl

Orff's cantata for orchestra and chorus, will be presented by the San Jose Youth Symphony and the Santa Clara Chorale at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts. A \$1 donation is requested for each ticket to the concert.

Chinga Chavin's Country Porn presents "An American Wet Dream," an outrageous mixed media fantasy at 9 and 11 p.m. through Sunday at the Boarding House, 960 Bush St. in San Francisco. Tickets are \$4 weekdays and Sundays, \$5 on Friday and Saturday.

MODERNE DRUG CO.

ANTHONY D. CAMPAGNA, JR.

Professional Pharmacists

OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT

2nd and Santa Clara Streets
San Jose Phone 998-8800

Sell your
books now
(before its rewritten!)
Robert's
330 S. TENTH

Sell your
books now
(before you lose them)
Robert's
330 S. TENTH

Sell your
books now
(before its dropped)
Robert's
330 S. TENTH

Sell your
books now
(before the dog eats it)
Robert's
330 S. TENTH

Soledad newspaper 'frustrating as hell'

By Carol Sarasohn
Soledad prison: an institution of rotten food, brutal wardens, administrative flak, inhumane treatment and total lack of freedom.

Combine all these ingredients and toss in one budding writer — the associate editor of the Soledad Star News who is trying to fight these conditions — and the result is an experience that's "frustrating as hell."

Ron Lempicki, a twice-convicted armed robber and associate editor of the Star News said he fights all the same problems that other editors have to deal with and then some.

"Everything is censored. I can understand that they don't want us to print a story about building a bomb. All the prisoners would use the information to break out."

"But we're fighting the rest of the censorship — we're taking this all the way to the Supreme Court."

Lempicki said he sympathizes with editors of other papers.

Lempicki said the monthly newspaper is censored also because the administration doesn't want any criticism.

"Just wait until we win this Supreme Court case, we'll have a few things to tell them," he said with relish.

Other stories

There are other stories he can't research because no one will cooperate. One example is the inmate welfare fund (IWF). With the confidential air of an inves-

tigative reporter, Lempicki said, "the IWF was set up to benefit the inmates. The money comes from sales at the canteen, which sells goods at cost plus 10 percent. All the money for the trade programs comes out of this fund and amounts to millions of dollars in the California prison system."

But Lempicki said when there is a riot the money is used to pay for extra security guards, not for trade programs. "No one will tell us what happens to all the interest that money is bringing in either," Lempicki said.

"We're fighting this in court, too."

A freelance writer in addition to his editorship, Lempicki's term is up on July 10 of this year.

Free man

Once he is a free man he plans to continue writing and will set up his own print shop.

"I have an agent on the outside who sells my material. I've really made a bundle."

Lempicki said another problem in running the paper is getting all the typesetters together at one time. "It's a hassle — especially if there's been a lock-up — (locked in their cells as punishment). We miss deadline all the time — sometimes a week."

What types of stories can the reporters cover?

"There are certain prisoners we can't interview, like those who are locked up 23 and a half hours a day. Sirhan Sirhan is here, but we can't talk to him — for our own protection I guess."

Lempicki said another thing that bothers him is the Hollywood stereotype of the James Cagney prisoner.

"You never hear about all the good things — the trade programs that help guys get a job or the high school and college education programs."

"Not that the administration cares about the rehabilitation programs — except for our new superintendent. As far as most guards are concerned, we're here for one purpose — to serve time — to hell with whether I can make it on the outside."

Lempicki said once a prisoner has been released he is given \$200 and the guard shakes his hand at the gate and thinks "You stupid ass, you'll be back."

Lempicki said he is never coming back.

"If you want to give a message to those on the outside, tell them not to cross the law."

"It's hell serving time."

Permitted stories

Stories that are permitted are coverage of prison concerts like the recent Joan Baez visit. One particularly touching story was an open letter to all the prisoners' mothers which reads in part:

"Yes, mother of mine, here is your disobedient son before you, laying before your eyes a wreath of recollections woven from words of memories from our accomplishments . . . forgive me for this son loves you knowing the pain he causes you."

One story Lempicki is proud of is a report of damage to a water pipe which allowed thousands of gallons to be wasted.

"We sent a copy of that story to Gov. Brown telling him what a shame it is to waste this much water because of bad pipes."

Strip shakes

Lempicki said one of the hardest things to adjust to as a prisoner and editor is that he must endure "strip shakes."

A strip shake is when the prisoner takes off all his clothes and walks past a metal detector.

"I have to do this three or four times a day because I wander around gathering news. It's degrading."

Lempicki said inmates generally are not treated like men and when they are it is sometimes an excuse to start a riot.

"One warden will say to a white man 'Hey that black dude is talking about you' and then he tells the black guy the same thing. The result is a race riot. Maybe the guards are poor and need the overtime or maybe they're just bored. But I know that a whole lot of the riots around here are caused by the guards."

Hollywood stereotype
Lempicki said another thing that bothers him is the Hollywood stereotype of the James Cagney prisoner.

"You never hear about all the good things — the trade programs that help guys get a job or the high school and college education programs."

"Not that the administration cares about the rehabilitation programs — except for our new superintendent. As far as most guards are concerned, we're here for one purpose — to serve time — to hell with whether I can make it on the outside."

Lempicki said once a prisoner has been released he is given \$200 and the guard shakes his hand at the gate and thinks "You stupid ass, you'll be back."

Lempicki said he is never coming back.

"If you want to give a message to those on the outside, tell them not to cross the law."

"It's hell serving time."

announcements

KUNG FU, WOMEN'S SELF-DEFENSE, & various mental & physical training programs are available at the Institute of Psycho-Physical Development, Inc. (a non-profit organization). Full time students get a 15% discount on all classes. For information on specific courses, call 293-6611 or write or drop by: 325 S. 1st St., 4th Floor, San Jose.

Bartender's Opportunities
Now learn the skills needed to get that summer job you will be looking for soon. Let the Master of the trade, Harry Higgins teach you in 2 to 4 weeks how to be a fast, professional bartender. Santa Clara Bartender's School, 253 N. 4th, San Jose. Call now, 293-5416.

Peer Drop-In Center needs volunteers for next semester. Come by for more information and sign up. Diablo Rm., 3rd floor, Student Union, 10-7 M-Th, 10-3 Friday.

THIS IS RIDICULOUS — A new concept in discount buying has come to San Jose. All items 50% to 85% off! V-neck, straw, ruffled, etc. Men's & Women's pants, shirts, etc. New shipments daily. **NEGOTIABLE PRICES**. Open 7 days, 10-7 M-F. San Fernando, between 3rd & 4th streets, San Jose.

automotive
VOLKSWAGEN SERVICE All work guaranteed. Free house calls in central S.J. Tune-up including parts from \$22. Carburators rebuilt from \$17. Also other work: brakes, electrical, engines rebuilt, etc. Diagnosis & appraisal service for prospective VW buyers. Phone Dan at 293-4616 evenings.

CORY ENTERPRISES AUTO BODY 663 N. King Rd. #7, 926-4418. Quality Work at Reasonable Rates. Hood Scoops & Fender Flares Moulded, Free Estimates.

MOTALOY — Ring and Valve Job while you Drive, \$6.60, Two \$12.95. 20 yrs. success guaranteed. ABCO, 1161 Bay St., Dr., Menlo Park, CA 94025.

VOLKSWAGEN TRANSLAXES VW transaxles completely rebuilt to factory specifications and guaranteed for one full year. Prices for complete units range from \$270 to \$350, with exch. Installation also available.

VOLKSTRANS 1317 E. San Fernando St., 1970 FORD STA. WAGON Country Sedan, 4 dr., conv., clean, Boulder Creek 338-2707, 950/offer.

for sale
CASH for books and records. Phone 286-6275. Recycle Bookstore, 98 E. San Fernando, S.J. Selection of used books & records. GREAT!

BUZZY — Natural Peanut Snack unique package of high energy, for an active person. Write for sample. BUZZY, P.O. Box 6801, S.J. 95150.

HONEY Locally produced Ruthie's Honey 1025 Bird Ave. S.J. 293-1307

Don't stay home to answer the phone. Let us sell it for you. We take merchandise on consignment. Sporting goods, photo equipment, camping equipment, stereos, typewriters, anything you have to sell except clothing and stuffed furniture. Call The Outlet, 293-0828, 174 South 1st St. S.J. Hours Noon-5 pm, Closed Sat. & Sun.

WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO LOSE? (as much or as little as you want — you decide)
THE SHAKLEE WAY SLIMMING PLAN:

- See results the first week
- Get the nutrients you need
- Enjoy easy-to-prepare meals
- Eat a variety of foods
- Cut calories without counting

Call Bob 266-1453 btwn 5-7 p.m.

DEAR STUDENTS: Your insurance man on the campus can take care of all your insurance needs: AUTO, HOME, RENTERS, FIRE, LIFE & HEALTH. If you are not already with State Farm, call for an appointment at my office or home and we'll set up a time convenient for you on campus, your home, or my office. Let's get together and give you better coverage for less money. CALL: MARY STAR, 253-3277, or 446-3649.

BASS GUITAR, Fender Precision. Br. New condition. Also, b. amp. Make offer. Dave, 243-9286.

306 HONDA, GOOD COND. 292-3604.

Help — Moving & need to sell slimming salon membership. For sale for half price. Call 265-0940 ask for Vickie about Salon Sale.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, Perfect for dorm room or apt. 4.8 cubic ft. Sears Goldspot, like new. \$145. 277-8379.

Italian 10 speed — Legnano 23" frame. Sew ups all "Campy". Must Sell, \$350. 344-9197.

WANTED: USED BRENT POTTERY WHEEL or other electric wheel. Call 358-2446.

Brand New Yamaha Guitar: FG 360, 6 steel string, \$350 retail value, make best offer. Holly 249-2126, after 6 pm.

For Sale: Washer & Gas Dryer. \$75 ea., or \$125 both. Call 225-1459 evenings. Wkly. cond.

Flute — Paul Durand Model 5226, \$125. Call after 6 pm, 288-6663. Superb condition w/case.

1971 WORLD BOOK ATLAS OF THE WORLD — Very useful for any student. Excellent condition, hardly used, info. and maps still up-to-date. White pebble cover. Cost \$40 new, best offer over \$10 takes. MUST SELL, MOVING!! Call Jeff at 277-3175 (Days) or 296-1215 (Eves).

Typewriter excellent cond. portable, deluxe model. A steal at \$75. 277-8818 Kevin.

2 — 2 1/2" Chrome Turn-downs for any exhaust system. Customize your car now with these never used beauties. Cost \$10 new, sell \$5 for both. Call Jeff 277-3175 days or 296-1215 eves.

HABITRAIL HAMSTER HOUSE — deluxe model with sky house feeder. Used only 1 month (dog ate hamster). Excellent condition, comes with water bottle, some food and litter. Cost \$25 new, sell for \$10. Call 296-1215 eves, or 277-3175 days, ask for Jeff.

help wanted
OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY FOR SPARE TIME CASH If you think you might be interested in talking to Homeowners about energy conservation, while making appointments for our representatives, to show how insulation will save them money & energy, you'll earn as much or more money than most people you know who work full time. Call 866-8486 between 9-11 am M-W-F, ask for Mr. Angelo.

AVON SELLING CAN HELP YOU EARN MONEY FOR COLLEGE. Flexible hours. Call 257-2500.

AMUSEMENT PARK FUN!! Ride Operators, Food Services, Sales, Weekends. Full Time starting May 28th. Apply in person. FRONTIER VILLAGE AMUSEMENT PARK.

EARN \$186.00 A WEEK WORKING ONE HOUR A DAY SELLING SHAKLEE PRODUCTS. Call BOB 266-1453 btwn 5-7 pm.

Counselors: Requirements: non-smoking, guitar helpful, requires senior life-saving card or equivalent. Salary, room & board. June 12th to Aug. 27th. (209) 847-5269 or write to K ARROW Ranch Children's camp, Box 157P, Jamestown, CA 95327.

House Helper/Counselor: Requirements: non-smoking, self starter, Salary & Room and Board. June 10th - Aug. 27th. (209) 847-5269 or write to K ARROW Ranch Children's Camp, Box 157P, Jamestown, CA 95327.

Waterfront Director: Requirements: non-smoking, mature, 1 year experience in teaching swimming lessons, WSI or equivalent. Salary & Room and Board. June 12th to Aug. 27th. Personal interview required. Write K ARROW Ranch Children's Camp, Box 157P, Jamestown, CA 95327.

ACTIVIST
Work with grass roots citizens' organization for quality education, consumer protection & nursing home reform. Salaried pos. full or part-time. 293-2684, 9-2. Santa Clara Valley Coalition.

Notice - Outstanding Opportunity Work on Pilot project with marketing Dept. of Golden West Insurance dealing with energy conservation. Full time, part time. Potential to earn \$100 a day. Must be able to talk with people. Call Kim at 926-6298 after 6 pm.

SUMMER POSITIONS
Kennedy Camps in the Santa Cruz mountains. Need Men Counselors who are trained in sports such as Tennis, Soccer, Sailing, Gymnastics and more. Must be able to instruct in these and want to work with children. Kitchen help and janitors also needed. Contact the Student Placement Office for more information.

Workers needed to stuff envelopes. Up to \$250 per 1000. Send \$1 & self addressed stamped envelope to V. Taylor, 3099 Vistamont, San Jose, CA 95118.

Paste up/typesetting keyboard operators — \$3.50/hr. 4 hr. shifts. Must have good to excellent typing skills. Knowledge of typesetter keyboard is desirable. Call C.E. Lawrence at 277-3171.

Two cold type shop supervisors — \$5/hr. 4 hr. shifts. Must be familiar w/typesetting equip. & paste up operation. Two shifts avail. Positions open in the fall. Call C.E. Lawrence at 277-3171.

Counselors Wanted For: (Single Women 20-35) Canoeing, Sailing, Rifle, Archery, Water skiing, Photography-Yearbook, "ESL", Gymnastics, Fencing, English-Western Riding, for fine High Sierra Girls' Camp. Dates: 7/5-8/17. Also needed: Laundresses (2), kitchen workers, auto mechanic, Construction (M or F). Experience required. Dates June-August. Call 967-4297 day or eve.

Have your own independent business and achieve financial success. Call Lou or Hank, 923-8486 for details.

Excellent part-time opportunity. Unlimited full-time opportunity. Unlimited self-employment opportunity. Call Lou or Hank, 923-8486 for details.

TUTOR NEEDED FOR STAT 115A — Elementary Statistics, taught by Dr. Witte in Summer Session. (June 27 - Aug. 5) 8 am. to 5 pm. Call 969-3890, and ask for Helen. After 10 pm., please call 967-7123.

housing

Live-in caretaker — walk to classes, San Jose Residence Club, 202 S. 11th. For Seniors & Grad students, off street parking, kitchen, TV, Fireplace, Piano, Pool-Table, Ping Pong, Courtyard, Completely Furnished, Linen Service, Shared Rooms \$94 mo., \$24 weekly, Single Rooms \$150 mo., \$37.50 weekly. Inquire at 122 N. 8th St., 293-7374.

The 470 Apartments, 470 S. 11th St. 287-7590. Taking applications for summer school students. 2BR, 2BA \$175. 3BR, 2BA \$190. Underground parking, spacious rooms, heated pool.

WONT LAST
1/2 minute dash to class. Summer-Fall applications now being taken. 220 E. San Salvador St. (Across from Duncan Hall). Call 294-6028 Ask for J.B. (Appt. only).

ROOM FOR RENT Quiet private room in secure home 1 block from campus. \$95 Mo. Female preferred. Opportunity to work around house to reduce rent. 998-0149.

FOR RENT: Couples only, 2 Bedroom, AEC, carpeting, drapes, unfurnished, pool, new laundry room. \$190.190. Driftstone Apts. 998-7268.

Students — Delightful, friendly, clean place to live for summer. A.T.O. House, 234 So. 11th St., S.J. 988-9707 990 mo.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer to share 2 bdrm apt. Rent \$100/month Call Cheri or DeAnn 294-3748.

ORIGINAL 1926 CLASSIC. Unfurnished 1 1/2 bdr. apt. Ideal for the creative decorator. Must be clean, quiet and sober. \$165 and \$175 per mo. One year lease. 551-553 S. 6th St., 293-0989.

FURNISHED APT. 1 bdr. water & garbage paid. Close to SJSU. Summer rates 130 p/m 288-7474, 279-0949 or 294-7332. Avl. June 1.

Quiet Mature Students — 3 bdrms. Nice quiet environment. Summer rates. 467 S. 8th St., S.J. Now taking fall applications.

Kennedy Apts. 555 So. 10th St., 293-3211. Summer Students, 2 BR, 2 BA \$160. Furnished w/pool.

Will share comfortable in Camden-Hillside area, for mellow non-smoker. Rent \$130 + PG & E. Phone 267-2119 during the eves.

Room for Rent — N. Valley Area, \$140 mo. Call 258-7032 after 9 pm.

Private Rm. w/kit. priv. 1/2 block SJSU, next to Lucky's, bus. For responsible male student. Call KITT Y CARTER, NORTH VALLEY SECRETARIAL SERVICE, 263-4525.

FURN. 1 BEDRM. apt. Clean, QUIET, 1 1/2 bks. from SJSU. No pets. Apply now for summer. \$145/mo. 556 So. 5th, No. 20, 288-6391.

Furn. private room. Share kit. & 1 1/2 bath w/3 girls. All utilities paid. \$77.50 mo. + dep. Non-smokers. 263 E. St. John or call 288-8356 after 6 p.m. for appt.

For Rent: Lge. 2 bdr. apt., clean, furn., \$140/mo. Call 294-3388 a.m.

ROOMS FOR RENT in nice large Victorian, quiet & clean. 525 S. 6th \$75/mo. & up. Available on 5/23/77.

ENCINA APT. 457 S. Ninth St. 289-9943 taking summer applications only. 2 BR, 1 BA \$130-135.

2 rooms \$75 each to share 4 Bdrm. house. Lg. furn. room. Clean, quiet, secure. 3 bks. from SJSU. Prefer male non-cig smoker. Avail. June 1. Don. 292-5376.

One and two bdrms. quiet, no children. 536 S. 8th St., month to month rental, \$140 \$160, 295-7894.

Female Roommate needed to share house from May 30 to August 1st. Rent \$75 per month. Please call 289-9975.

Apt. for rent June 26 to Aug. 27 \$155/mo. Mature person. 1 Bedroom across from Campus. 297-3228.

Condominium on beach: Guaymas, Mexico. Sleeps 4. Tennis, Pool. October \$200/week. 297-3228.

personals
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, 298 GAYS, WE'RE HERE — WE CARE! ATTEND!

MEETING PEOPLE YOU REALLY LIKE has never been easy until now. At VIDEOBRIDGE you see and hear informal interviews of people you'd like to know better on our video tape television system. You meet only the people you want to meet and who want to meet you . . . and your privacy is always protected. If you want to make your own choices, and control your own social destiny, call us for more information or a free demonstration. Remember, you only live once — so make the most of it!! Call 244-3308. VIDEOBRIDGE open M-F 11-9 pm. & Sat. 11-6 pm. Ask about our student discount?

Transcendental Meditation? Interested in TM but don't like the \$85 price? Read the RELAXATION RESPONSE by Herbert Benson, MD. Price \$1.95.

WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO LOSE? (as much or as little as you want — you decide)
THE SHAKLEE WAY SLIMMING PLAN:

- See results the first week
- Get the nutrients you need
- Enjoy easy-to-prepare meals
- Eat a variety of foods
- Cut calories without counting

Call Bob 266-1453 btwn 5-7 p.m.

Male Baths & Casual Club Private Rooms, lockers, 24 hrs. San Jose. Call 275-1215.

DO YOU LIKE "THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO"? DID YOU KNOW IT IS BEING CANCELLED? IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEE IT AGAIN IN THE FALL, COME TO ROOM JC 208 BETWEEN 1:30 & 3:30 AND SIGN A PETITION THAT WILL BE MAILED TO ABC IN NEW YORK. 1000 SIGNATURES ARE NEEDED. SO PLEASE HELP!!!

HOUSE SITTING
Single, mature librarian will house sit your home during all or part of summer session (June 26-Aug. 4) while attending SJSU. References upon request. Contact A. Lawrence, P.O. Box 392, Columbia, CA 95310.

Free Pregnancy testing. Confidential abortion care & supportive counseling. Also reasonable cost family planning services and all preventative women's care. Call 255-2773.

FEMALE wanted to sublet classic 1 bedroom apt. June 1-Aug. 30. \$160 per month. 275-6966, Peggy.

Wanted 1 or 2 people to share rental of Mini-storage from end of this semester to July 1st. Call Tim 277-8360.

J.B. Kamar the Magnificent, Bus, L.B. Honk and R.B. looking forward to an extemporaneous roughish summer. A Paradise in its prime even. Care to join us?

services
Typing — IBM SELECTRIC 253-3684

Reports, Theses, Resumes, Term Papers, Letters, Etc. Pick up and delivery at SJSU.

INTELLIGENT TYPING editing, form, grammar & tapes. Call between 9 a.m. 9 p.m. Margie Reeves, 996-1265.

TYPING — TRANSCRIPTION. Term papers, resumes, theses, senior projects, letters, etc. 75¢/page and up. IBM Correction Selectrics. Small business accounts solicited. Call 263-4525. If a child answers, don't hang up. Ask for KITT Y CARTER, NORTH VALLEY SECRETARIAL SERVICE, 263-4525.

Let "THE SECRETARY" type your thesis, report or term paper. Fast and efficient. IBM Sel. Correcting. Weekends also available. 446-1525; ask for Betty.

Dissertation report or analysis blues? Call ACRE at 328-7175.

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY
Free pregnancy test, counseling, on alternatives to pregnancy. Competent pregnancy termination. All services confidential. Call CHOICE 358-2766.

Dates get the most from your social life. Let us help you. Questionnaire sent in discreet envelope. All info. confidential. Matchmaker, PO Box 24698, San Jose, CA 95154.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT SERVICES OFFERS DATA ANALYSIS SERVICES
* DATA SCORING/CODING
* DATA PROCESSING
* INTERPRETATION AND REPORTING OF DATA
REASONABLE RATES CALL (408) 262-8700 FOR FREE CONSULTATION AND ESTIMATE.

EXPERIENCED THESIS TYPIST
Master's — Reports — Disserta-

tions. Marianne Tamberg, Los Gatos, CA. 137 Escobar Ave., 35604248.

Typing — Theses, term papers, Experienced and Fast. 269-9674.

Married Couples: Need & enjoy children? Surrogate Parents. Call 961-5928.

Photography For All Occasions. Low student rates. 964-4856.

TYPING — Professional machine with type styles to suit! Term papers, theses, letters, etc. QUALITY WORK AT REASONABLE RATES. CONTACT PAT AT 247-8977 EVENINGS.

COMPUTERIZED TYPING & TYPESetting Computer produces automatic formatting, pagination, table of contents, index, lists of figures. No need to retype for second draft of theses, manuscripts. Phone 2

But you have to come down

by H. Kim Lew

"There comes a time when you've got to come down," the glider pilot sighed, intently maneuvering toward a landing approach.

The air brakes caught the winds, and the sailplane shuddered. As the motorless plane swept toward the landing strip and past the General

Motors Corporation complex, I dreamed of Leonardo, the nature of flying, of the limitations of my body, and this experience called gliding.

The challenge of sailplane gliding is that there are no second chances, no room for mistakes, no late thrusts with the engines. A pilot must understand the wind.

The orange two-man plane was one of about 10 to 15 operational gliders stored at the Sailplane Airport near the Fremont dragstrip, north of San Jose on the Nimitz freeway.

The day was windy and clear and as the tow plane lifted the glider, circling over the south bay salt marshes, the glider pitched

and strained against the rope.

It was a day for "ridge flying" where the prevailing westerly winds would press against the foothills, and the reflected air currents act as a silent energy.

The best days for gliding are cloudy ones, after a rain. The lift of a glider is not from wind, for

the most part, but comes from "thermals." These are updrafts of warm moist air from the ground.

The clouds are merely indicators of updrafts, because as the moist air rises, the water condenses into a visible form. But today clouds were rare and at 3,000 feet, we could not reach the ridge lift.

So, after releasing from the tow plane, we circled and searched for a warm spot on the earth. A parking lot on the outskirts of Fremont sufficed for several hundred feet per second of lift, but the plane constantly descends at about 180 feet per minute. We could not stay up for long.

The pilot for my ride, John Lancelle, has been flying for about a year. Before that he had no interest in it. Now, he is addicted. When he's not flying, he performs with the Oakland Symphony Orchestra, as a double-bass player.

Soaring is a sort of ultimate roller coaster ride, but detached from mechanical restrictions. On a good day, a skilled pilot can use the thermals to fight descent for hours — flying at speeds of over 100 miles per hour, and rising toward the bottoms of forming clouds at 1,000 feet per minute.

'Soaring is sort of the ultimate roller coaster but detached from mechanical restrictions'



Bob Peppir

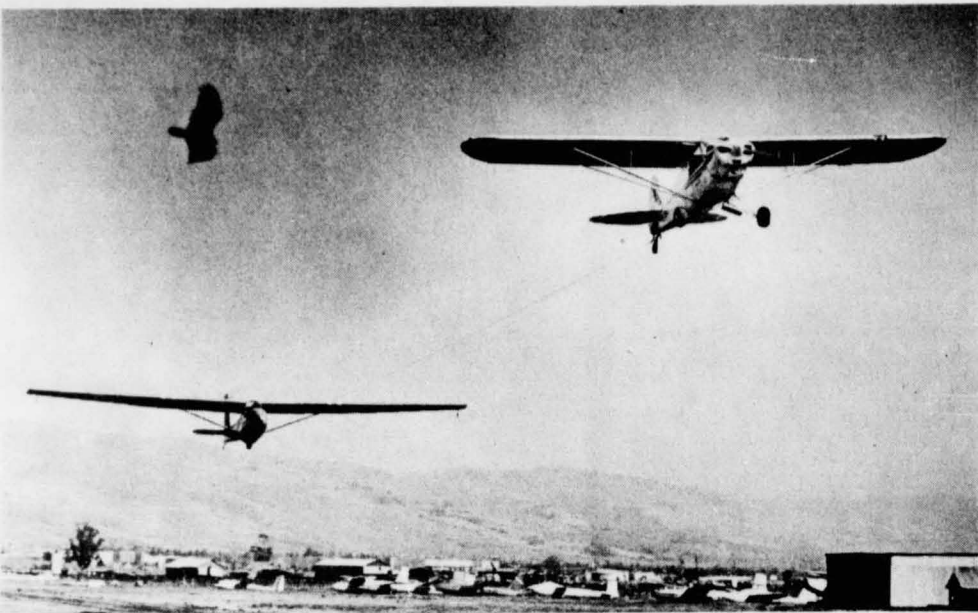
Glider pilot John Lancelle relaxes before taking a short and windy excursion.

This assignment involved no controversy, no delving interrogations — just a personal rush of adrenaline, and a bit of insight into the nature of

the sky.

The freeway bound commuters zipped along below, eyes fixed ahead, rarely straying beyond the shoulders of the road.

And the sailplane above, whose pilots rarely stare in one direction, scheming and struggling to stay up just a bit longer, search for a growing cloud.



Richard Johns

Pilot John Lancelle's orange two-seater sailplane glider gets a boost from a tow plane. Once in the air, the sailplane glider's pilot will rely on "thermal's," or updrafts of moist, warm air to stay in flight.

Washington OK's \$3 million

Financial aids gets increase

SJSU's Financial Aids Office has received verbal notification from Washington, D.C. that the federally funded student financial aid budget for 1977-78 will be \$3,919,955.

The work study program will receive \$1,355,381 while \$1,650,000 will go to the student loan program, and a total of \$914,574 to the opportunity

grant program.

The total budget represents an increase of 21 per cent over the 1976-77 total of \$3,106,861.

As of May 11, the Student Financial Aids Office had received 6,231 applications for aid, an increase of approximately 400 over 1976-77.

In addition to the three campus-based programs,

the Financial Aids Office anticipates \$5,075,000 going to additional types of financial aid.

This would include \$2,000,000 to BEOG, \$675,000 to State EOP Grants, \$1,700,000 to the Federally Insured Student Loans, \$600,000 to scholarships (including State Scholarships and College Opportunity Grants), and \$100,000 to nursing loans and grants

and Law Enforcement Education Grants.

The Financial Aids Office also feels that for the first time there is a preponderance of grant and work-study money.

The Financial Aids Office said that the money will allow the majority of undergraduate awards to consist of a grant and work combination with decreasing reliance on loans.

Recycling drive alive, profiting

By Heather Chaboya

Project Canister is alive, well and making money, according to director Joe Trippi.

Initiated in February, Project Canister is co-sponsored by SCALE and A.S. main effort to collect aluminum cans on campus in special containers.

The containers in the Student Union games area are usually full, indicating the project's success, Trippi said.

"It seems like one minute the canisters are empty, and the next they're full," he said. "Until two weeks ago we were emptying the cans at 8 a.m. every morning."

Trippi explained that two weeks ago the project lost all but two volunteers because of upcoming finals.

The cans are now emptied on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and checked for overflowing on the other three days.

"We're aware that we need more canisters," Trippi said.

"We've had 10 ordered for a month and we expect them to come in the end of this month or first of June," he said.

Project Canister will continue through the summer, and the other canisters will be placed outside the S.U., the Business Tower, Journalism Building and other areas.

Trippi said that the project is "really catching on" and that in the past the canisters in the S.U. have had to be emptied as much as five times in one day.

Trippi said that there are 16 fifty-five-gallon drums full of smashed cans at the recycling center, and Kaiser Aluminum will pick them up on Friday.

Trippi estimated profit for the A.S. at \$200 from Project Canister this semester, with more expected as the project continues.

Trippi said that Kaiser Aluminum has run several ads in the Spartan Daily advocating Project Canister this semester, which has helped publicity.

Book inventory will close library

SJSU's library will be closed from May 27 through June 6 for a complete inventory of books and installation of a theft detection checkout system.

The 3M system, similar to the one used at the San Jose Main Public Library, will be installed at the library's main entrance. The checkout system works with magnetic detectors and electronic gates.

The system, more elaborate than the public library's, will have two-lane entrance and exit gates with turnstiles, according to James Martin, an assistant director of the library. There will also be an emergency exit for wheelchairs.

From June 7 through June 24 the library will be partially open. Everything will be closed in the library except for the education

reading room, the social science reading room, circulation and serials (where the periodicals are kept.)

The remainder of the library's summer hours are as follows: June 7, 8 a.m.-7 p.m.; June 8 to 10 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; June 11 and 12, closed; June 13 and 14, 8 a.m.-7 p.m.; June 15 to 17, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; June 18 and 19, closed; June 20 and 21, 8 a.m.-7 p.m.; June 22 to 24, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

From June 27 through August 5 the library will be open Monday and Tuesday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, closed.

The library will be open August 8-26 and August 29-31 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and will be closed Saturday and Sunday.

Chicano graduation to include festivities

Spanish-surnamed students who wish to participate in seventh annual Chicano commencement are encouraged to call Educational Opportunity Program office at 277-2404.

The commencement ceremonies will be held at 3

p.m. May 28. Additional festivities will include dinner and entertainment from 5 to 7 p.m. and a dance featuring "La Familia Unida."

The commencement is sponsored by the SJSU Chicano Alumni Association.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME: up to \$10.00 per hour and more.

Do you need a job this summer? Empire Data Services is in contact with scores of Major Nationwide Companies seeking full and part time help this summer. You may earn and work as much or as little as you wish. Many exciting and challenging jobs, flexible hours, can be yours. All you do is register with EDS and companies will send you complete details. You examine — you compare — you choose the job you want. EDS contacts all companies for you for a one-time fee of only one dollar. You save time and money. Consider these opportunities. Thousands of students will be earning part time up to \$10.00 per hour and more this summer. You can join them. Make 1977 your year!

EDS

Empire Data Services, P.O. Box 1969
Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017

Yes, I'm interested. Place my name on your special list today. I enclose registration fee of \$1.00. ☐ Check ☐ Cash

Name _____ please print

Address _____ summer or permanent address

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

EDS: Specialized list brokers. "We make opportunity happen."

THE PERFECT RECIPE

RELAX and enjoy one of our specialty coffee drinks on us...

WHILE YOU'RE HERE TRY —
• A big mug of Cafe au lait • A steaming cup of creamy Cappuccino Italiano • Caffé Borgia
• Perfect Recipe Special

We could go through our whole tempting menu.

But this is all by way of saying The Perfect Recipe is open to hungry souls until 10 p.m. Monday thru Saturday and until 6:00 p.m. on Sunday.

• Select a complimentary specialty coffee drink with this ad.

The Perfect Recipe

220 El Paseo de Saratoga
Corner of Saratoga & Campbell Ave.

Summer enrollment steady, levels off after 4-year decline

by Kathy Morrison

After a steady decrease in enrollment, SJSU's 1977 summer session is expected to level off at last year's total of 7,800, according to Paul Bradley, director of the program.

Bradley said that summer enrollment, along with the drop in regular university enrollment, started decreasing in 1972 and '73. But he said that inflation affected summer enrollment, as well.

During the early '60s, SJSU had an enrollment of about 11,000 for the summer programs, the second largest in the state at that time. Today, SJSU has dropped to the third largest, behind San Diego State University, CSU-Long Beach and about even with San Francisco State

University.

The Office of Continuing Education is offering nearly 600 classes over three sessions, beginning with a three-week session June 6 to 24. There is a six-week session June 27 to Aug. 5 and another three-week session Aug. 8 to 26.

All courses are open to persons who are high school graduates or over the age of 18.

Fees average \$36.15 per unit, though Bradley said that classes with labs or those with limited enrollment are usually more.

Classes with low enrollment are less likely to be cancelled than in the past, Bradley explained, because of a faculty salary structure that went into

effect last year.

"Before, a class with just six or so persons enrolled would be cancelled," he said. "Now, if the instructor wishes to, he can still teach the course."

Bradley reported that the six-week session is the most popular for students, but the June session is getting bigger as it is more

geared now toward continuing students who are trying to get ahead or required courses.

COPIES

3¢ overnight

no minimum

KINKO'S

123 S. 3rd St. 295-4336

The Cheese Keeper

IMPORTED & DOMESTIC CHEESES
FINEST MEATS
GIFT ITEMS
CATERING & SANDWICHES

1732 PARK AVE., SAN JOSE
(408) 279-3320

Spartan Florists
CONGRATULATES
THE CLASS OF 1977
GOOD LUCK

SPECIALLY FOR
YOU ON
GRADUATION
DAY

A COMPLETE
SELECTION OF
CORSAGES AND
BOUTONNIERES

come in
and compare
or call
295-4934 Day or Night

GOOD LUCK
FROM
Spartan
Florists

STUDENT DISCOUNTS
One block from campus
Corner of 7th and Santa Clara
THAT EXTRA TOUCH BECAUSE WE CARE!

GOOD LUCK
FROM
Spartan
Florists

FTD WIRE SERVICES TRANSWORLD
FREE LOCAL DELIVERY
314 E. Santa Clara - 295-4934
ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED