

# Spartan Daily

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Serving the San Jose State Community Since 1934

Friday, April 28, 1978

## Ryan wins presidency in landslide

### Two measures pass in 8% turnout

By Gary Barger

The Student Independent Party dominated the A.S. elections, winning the executive positions, attorney general, 18 of the 20 A.S. Council seats and all five seats on the Academic Senate.

A.S. Treasurer Maryanne Ryan won the A.S. presidency yesterday in a landslide victory over Greenback Party write-in candidate Michael Dutton.

Ryan's slate, which included Joe Trippi as vice-president and Nancy McFadden as treasurer, won with 1,088 votes, far outdistancing Dutton's ticket which finished with 199 votes.

Total voter turnout was 2,045, an improvement of 179 over last year's turnout.

Measure D, the proposal to channel directly to the Spartan Daily 50 cents of the \$10 A.S. activity fee each student pays each semester, passed by a vote of 885 to 823.

The A.S. Judiciary will meet

next Monday to determine Measure D's constitutionality.

Ryan, A.S. Treasurer the last two years, based her campaign on promises to work to increase student housing, and representing the interests of all SJSU students.

Trippi served on the A.S. Council this year. He was co-author of the resolution calling for SJSU President John Bunzel's resignation, passed unanimously by the council in October.

McFadden is an executive assistant to A.S. President Steve Wright. She has also served as A.S. Personnel Officer.

Ryan, McFadden and Trippi received a congratulatory telegram from San Jose Mayor Gray Hayes immediately after their victory.

Dutton, a history senior, promised to eliminate the A.S. activity fee. Instead he proposed students be allowed to keep the money and spend it as they see fit.

In the Academic Senate race, where seven candidates were vying

for five seats, the winners were: Edna Campbell with 1,118 votes; Barbara Duppert, 959; Tom Williams, 916; Steve Malork, 867; and David Bates, 770.

In the graduate division council race, SIP candidate Jeff Norment and independent Mike Sonntag tied for the fifth and final seat with 67 votes. A run-off election will be held next week.

The other four graduate seats were won by James Delgado with 81 votes; Temmy Schull, 79; Rick Howe, 78; and Gerry Banks, 77.

SIP swept the 10 upper division seats. The winners were: Chris Ota, 603; Pam Wagner, 596; Lisa Goyeau, 592; Ed Vasquez, 568; Kevin Johnson, 553; Marlene Ogawa, 542; Celio Lucero, 528; Marty Schram, 511; Mohinder Mann, 504; and Michael Zwick, 474.

The five lower division council seats went to SIP candidates Kim McGowan, 459; Karen Bluth, 414;



Maryanne Ryan



Joe Trippi



Nancy McFadden

Jim Felch, 401; Gerald Hodgins, 400; and independent candidate Fazel Fazelbhoj, 396.

Measures A and B, initiatives to reduce the size of the A.S. Council

from 20 to 14 seats and change elections from divisional representation to at-large were unsuccessful in achieving the necessary two-thirds required for

constitutional amendments. Measure C, the proposal to add a human rights declaration to the A.S. Constitution, passed by a vote of 1,356 to 292.

Diner by day, hot spot by night

## Sambo's: slice of street life

By Valerie Parker

When the clock strikes midnight, Sambo's restaurant comes alive as the "hot spot" for the street people of downtown San Jose.

During the day, the diner at the infamous corner of Second and San Salvador streets serves meals to elderly transients, grubby unemployed young men, "off-duty" hookers and groups of string-haired adolescent girls.

At night the restaurant's atmosphere buzzes with the activity of the hustling, partying, sex-soliciting crowd that makes up the San Jose street scene.

On this particular weekday afternoon, while occupying a window seat facing the San Salvador entrance, one gets the impression of lethargy both from the street outside and from the attitude of customers and employees inside.

"Look, ya gotta order something, or you're gonna have to pay 50 cents for sitting here," says a tired-looking waitress to four sullen teen-age girls.

They grudgingly respond by ordering french fries and a cup of coffee each.

Grizzled, bearded men in their late 50s line the diner's counter, sipping cups of weak coffee.

A youth of about 16 drags in a large blue backpack and deposits it in a nearby corner. Wiping his hands on his greasy army surplus fatigue jacket, he joins the row of men at the counter.

The restaurant is quiet, except for the clanking of silverware against plates.

The streets are also calm. Most passersby are shabbily dressed males who seem to be coming from the direction of the Pussycat Theatre, an adult movie house on the corner of First and San Salvador streets.

There is very little afternoon traffic; only one or two police cars cruise past Sambo's large streaked windows.

This torpid scene will spring to life when the afternoon sinks into sunset and the street lights come on.

From about 7 to 10 p.m., the early night crowd sees Sambo's to arrange meetings and parties for later that evening.

But the restaurant's peak hours are from midnight to 5 a.m., everyday, with Friday and Saturday evenings ranking as the "hottest" times for making contacts for sex, dope or both.

Sambo's nighttime clientele includes prostitutes, dealers, pimps and people looking for them, such as "johns" (men soliciting sex) and drug addicts.

The restaurant changes from a sleepy haven for transients and truant teen-agers to a jumping smoke-filled depot for scantily clad



hookers, flashy pimps, fast-talking dealers and gaudy transvestites.

As midnight rolls around, so do the shiny Cadillacs.

Almost as long as the city block itself, these cars deposit their passengers, usually women, at Sambo's entrance.

Following the women are a parade of men in vividly patterned suits, large-brimmed hats and heavily ringed fingers.

Because of their unusual and unpredictable customers, Sambo's enforces some precautionary policies at night.

A sour-faced hostess with too much makeup tapes hand-lettered signs between the diner's regular advertisements. The signs read: "Please pay in advance for orders."

A plainclothes security guard comes on duty from midnight to 6 a.m. every night. He can be recognized by an olive drab uniform jacket with a small American flag sewn on the upper right shoulder.

This Saturday, the guard is an unkempt man in his early 20s with a bulging midriff which hangs over patched jeans.

Two young women, one with a tightly curled Afro, the other with a low-cut blue blouse and teased hair, greet the guard as he enters.

The frizzy brunette asks him if he's working that evening.

Security guard: "Yeah."  
Brunette: "Well, I'm lookin' for this chick named Terry."

Security guard: "Why, you want her?"

Everyone at the counter laughs at what seems to be a private joke with sexual connotations.

Shrugging, the inquiring woman returns to her conversation with her companion while directly sulky glares at the security guard.

Another interesting feature at Sambo's during the evening is the popularity of the men's restroom.

Small groups of men can be observed walking into the restroom and exiting about 15 minutes later, one after another. They pay no attention to the restaurant's hostess or the security guard.

Meanwhile, the outside streets have become clogged with traffic. Shouts, whistles and honking horns fill the night air.

Unmarked vice squad cars and police cars frequently pull over to the corner of Second and San Salvador to the clusters of women standing there.

In the parking lot, more women lounge against parked cars and lean against the walls adjacent to the now brightly lit Pussycat Theatre.

When the bars close at 2 a.m., activity becomes frantic on the street; Sambo's becomes filled to capacity.

The clamor of numerous conversations continues until 4.

Gradually, the crowd disperses, and at 4:30 only a few late party people are left nursing lukewarm cups of coffee.

At 5 a.m., the security guard is nodding in his corner by the entrance. Early risers begin to straggle in for breakfast at the counter.

The last street light has gone off, and there is no more traffic.

By 6 a.m., Sambo's is asleep.

## Wilson to talk for 'Land Day'

San Jose Vice Mayor Susanne Wilson will participate in a panel discussion of Santa Clara County's controversial 20-acre minimum zoning ordinance at noon Monday in the S.U. Amphitheater.

The discussion is part of "A Dozen Days for Earth," sponsored by the SJSU Environmental Studies

Department to educate the community on environmental issues.

Wilson will present the municipal viewpoint and concerns on the zoning issue.

"Land Day" is the Monday theme and "A Dozen Days for Earth" ends May 3.

## Council to get special fund in proposed \$530,000 budget

By Gary Barger

The A.S. Council tentatively agreed Wednesday to a \$530,000 1978-79 A.S. budget that includes a special project allocation that can be spent at the discretion of next year's council.

The council will make a final decision on the budget Wednesday following a public hearing on the subject.

The budget must then be signed by A.S. President Steve Wright, A.S. Treasurer Maryanne Ryan, A.S. Business Manager Jean Lenart and SJSU President John Bunzel.

Wright has said A.S. has a projected income for next year of \$530,000.

This amount is "anticipated and based upon enrollment," he told the council when he made his budget recommendation last month.

Because of the Instructionally Related Activity fee bill scheduled to go into effect next fall, A.S. is no longer responsible to pay for several instructionally related activities it had previously funded.

This resulted in a \$30,495 surplus in the tentative budget. This amount is categorized under the special project allocation.

A.S. Vice President Edna Campbell said the A.S. Budget Committee recommended setting this money aside under the special project heading because "We felt it was a good idea to put in a special fund council can

spend at its own discretion."

The tentative budget agreed to by the council is nearly identical to the one recommended by the A.S. Budget Committee last week.

Increases in allocations for A.S. clerical support, A.S. Leisure Services and multicultural experiences were the only changes the council made.

Because of the increases, the amount recommended for special investments shrank from \$37,074 to \$30,495.

The council was scheduled to approve its final budget yesterday, but because no announcement of the plan was made, the final decision was put off for a week.

"There was supposed to have been an ad today announcing the public hearing," Ryan said.

"I'm really reluctant to vote without that being done; there are probably people who would have come that were not aware of the hearing."

Wright encouraged the council "not to take any votes today without having public given the opportunity to speak out in a public hearing," but instead to agree only to the tentative figures.

"You're telling the student body 'tentatively we've agreed on this figure and its' up to you to come in and change our mind.'"

The public hearing on the budget is scheduled to begin Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the A.S. Council Chambers on the third level of the Student Union.

## Chimps prove as violent as people, British anthropologist Goodall finds

By Scott Knies

Chimpanzees display the same violent and aggressive behavior as humans in protecting their territory, Jane Goodall learned from her in-depth studies of man's closest cousin.

The British anthropologist fascinated a crowd of 550 at Morris Dailey Auditorium Wednesday night with slides, film and stories of her pioneering studies of chimpanzees in their natural African habitat.

"With all their similarities to man," Goodall said in her engaging British accent, "it seemed to me that chimps, in a way, were much nicer, much more gentle and much more tolerant of one another (than humans)."

"But now we know indeed, when the right kind of situation arises, chimpanzees can show the same kind of violent and aggressive behaviors as humans," she said.

Goodall cited several examples of violent chimpanzee behaviours, including gang attacks, infant-killings and cannibalism.

She described the main chimpanzee community under study at Gombe Stream Reserve in Tanzania as composed of 30 to 40 individuals with 6 to 10 adult males ranging over an area of 5 to 8 square miles.

The dominant adult males of the community's hierarchy patrol the boundaries of their community and if they confront a lone female individual inside their territory, they will attack.

"These fights on strange females were gang attacks by more than two patrolling adult males," Goodall said.

In two of the brutal cases observed by her and other scientists, Goodall said the females were badly wounded and their infants killed and partially eaten.

She admitted to not understanding this behavior.

(Continued on back page)



photo by Dan Honda

British anthropologist Jane Goodall spoke at Morris Dailey.

## weather

Fair through Saturday with highs in the 70s and lows in the 50s. Cloudy Sunday with highs in the 60s.

-SJSU Meteorology Dept.

# forum

## Going to the bank? Dress like a million

By Bill Smith

"Sorry sir, but we have no way to verify this signature. You will have to cash the check in Greenfield, (the check was from a Greenfield bank some two hours drive from SJSU) or take it to your bank and cash it."

Bill Smith is a Spartan Daily reporter.

Bull! I'm down to my last pennies and having hallucinations about big juicy steaks, and the woman behind the counter at a downtown bank says I can't have any bucks. The check was good, she verified it, but nooooooo, I didn't get any money. No money, no breakfast.

I was astonished. Previously I had cashed checks at two other local banks without verification of signature, (checks that came from Ventura, six hours drive from SJSU) and without any hassle.

I wondered if it was a bank policy, or that the lady (?) surmised I was a student, noticed my faded and torn blue jeans, Led Zeppelin tee-shirt and torn tennis shoes.

She may have decided I had the looks of a forger, or someone who had never before been trusted with a check.

I wondered how many other casually dressed students have been denied their rightful due and been treated the same by this lady. Maybe the long lines at the local B of A are not indicative of good service and convenience, but of alienation with this other bank.

I have the gut feeling that mine is not an isolated case. That lady turned me away with the practiced ease of a long time bigot.

Before she decided not to cash the check, it took her a moment from the time she received the verification over the computer and the time she told me I could get no money, she sized me up, and when she told me to go elsewhere her tone was anything but cheerful.

I thought bank tellers always smiled. I guess they don't know how at that bank. At another local bank, where I had never been before, I attempted to cash a check from my mother, who, with her usual style, neglected to put any money into the account. Though the check was bad, so bad it was rubbery, I still got a smile and a thank you.

Thinking back to my episode at that bank, I analyzed my moves and decided that I was not consciously at fault. I had waited in line like all the other "line conditioned" people, waited until I had been called forth to the teller, greeted her with a "good morning" and was as polite as I can ever hope to be. So I wonder who stepped on her toes that day. You'd think that somebody had eaten her pet bird for breakfast, she was so sour.

Or maybe she has a deep seated phobia about casually dressed students with no visible means of support.

Maybe she was irritated because I had wasted her "precious" time. There was no one else in line behind me, so maybe I was intruding on her coffee break. But what about my precious time, or that of other students? I got up early so as not to miss my class, being a conscientious student, wasted gas and my last nickel in finding a place to park, and didn't get any money.

I wonder how many other students were forced to starve because she didn't like the way they were dressed.

I was glad I had a nickel for the parking meter. I wouldn't have gotten the three bucks from the bank to pay off the ticket I would have gotten.

People like that lady should be fired, or at least relegated to answering the phone. I thought that the customer was always right. Not in this case. I guess if for some reason I have to go to that bank again, I will invest some of my precious time into a shave, clean clothes and tie. Maybe then I'll get my money.



## Abortion destroys human life

# Unborn child deserves to live

By Craig Anderson

"To call abortion 'murder' is to make a strong statement. To face myself as a 'murderer' was the most difficult revelation of self-examination in my life." So says Jeanine Woody, who had an abortion in 1972, in her book "Abortion?"

Pro-life people, anti-abortionists, will continue their fight simply because human life exists before birth. Abortion is the killing of unborn children.

Pro-lifers do not desire to burden with guilt women who have had abortions. However, it is time this tragic mass murder stop.

Who is most affected by an abortion decision? Not the woman who may have an abortion, but rather the unborn child who may be destroyed by it.

The real question of the abortion issue is whether human life exists before birth. If it does, then it is due the right of life.

Pro-lifers are not really concerned with political, social, religious, or economic arguments. They are concerned with a matter of life and death.

A woman has the right to do whatever she wants with her own body. She does not have a right to decide if her unborn child shall live or die. The child deserves the right to live.

Facts on fetal development support the claim that human life exists before birth. Any cell of a woman's body contains the same genetic code as any other cell of her body. Any cell of the fetus contains a different genetic code than any cell

of the mother's body. This proves the child is indeed an individual human life.

The unborn child's heart begins to beat 18 days after conception. At six weeks, the child's brain activity can be recorded on an electroencephalogram.

These, and other facts, are pointed out by J.C. Willke M.D., in his "Handbook on Abortion." Willke notes an unborn child's body systems are all present eight weeks after conception. At 11 to 12 weeks all organ systems are functional.

Craig Anderson is a Spartan Daily reporter.

At this point, still within the first three months of pregnancy, the unborn child can feel pain!

Unborn children move, kick, go through the motions of breathing, open their eyes and display many signs of human life.

Babies aborted later in pregnancy sometimes cry and struggle for life. Such babies are an unpleasant sight for physicians and nurses. These babies are frequently placed in a sink and covered with the placenta until they die.

Anti-abortionists call their campaign pro-life education. They wish to inform persons about human life, and its development from conception.

Some pro-abortionists claim the only alternative to abortion is "unwanted" children. This is not true.

Adoption is a practical solution

which allows the child to live. The number of parents desiring to adopt children is far greater than the number of children available for adoption.

Birthingright, and other groups, help provide for a pregnant woman's counseling, housing, medical, material and financial needs. They desire to help women who want to give birth to their children.

Currently, many persons are concerned about the effect of alcohol

on the unborn child. Strangely, some of these persons who express concern about harm to the child from alcohol are unconcerned about the child's destruction through abortion.

Abortion is not contraception. Abortion is not really a political, religious, economic or social issue.

Abortion is not the solution to a woman's problems.

Abortion is the destruction of human life. It should not be tolerated. It cannot be justified.

## Cuban codes make U.S. look lenient

By Vicki Johnsen

And we think we have it so bad...America, we're lucky! We can go out killing people, raping people, robbing people, slandering people, always eligible, eventually, for parole.

I wonder how we'd take it if we were Cuba. Compared to that country, we're treated like innocent embryos, incapable, because of naivety, to do wrong.

Vicki Johnsen is a Spartan Daily reporter.

can be sentenced to nine months in jail unless he marries the girl.

A \$400 fine and nine months imprisonment is the punishment for any public display of homosexuality. (So be it, Anita Bryant!)

Possession of any amount of marijuana can bring an eight-year jail sentence, as can the conducting of any gambling enterprise for profit. (Goodbye, Reno.)

Cuba under Castro isn't at all what it once was. America is not either.

I wonder just how long we'd last under such a concentrated code of restrictions.

Could it be that it is Cuba that has taken a step forward, and the U.S. a step back?

Once upon a time, Cuba's major city, Havana, was well-recognized as a city of sin and sex. That was before Fidel Castro began to communize it. In 1959 he bluntly put an end to anything of corrupt standards.

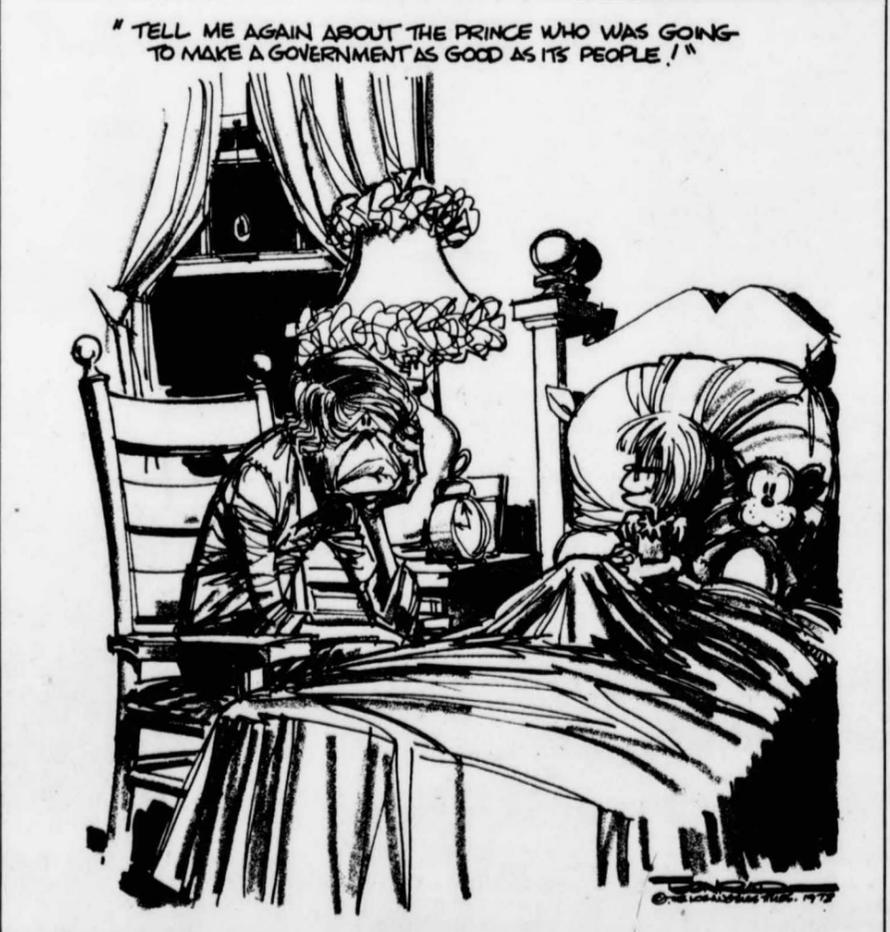
Gambling, prostitution, cultivation and sale of drugs and public displays of homosexuality were outlawed. (Take that Gay Student Union!)

The country became free of evil after the minor modes of "crime" were adeed to the major. Simply, Castro cleaned Cuba up.

Cuba has since been opened up to Americans and other tourists. To keep his people on the straight and narrow when coming into contact with foreigners, Castro established a strict penal code.

In the new penal code the death sentence may be meted out to those guilty of having carnal relations with a girl under 12, committing violent pederasty with anyone under 16; committing rape, piracy, genocide, terrorism, robbery, or hijacking. (What's left?)

Any man found guilty of seducing a single girl under age 18



## letters

### Skeptical

Editor: I have been skeptical about journalists' attitude toward reporting the truth, and I am convinced that my suspicion turned out to be true by the article "Nakasone AAU Judo Champ" on April 19, 1978.

I am the "opponent" Nakasone "flips while working out" in the photo. This is not true; that was a demonstration, not "working out," and you knew that.

The explanation of the photo seems to be intended to amuse your readers in order to attract their attention at the expense of reporting the truth. (This is a mere speculation, so forgive me if you did not intend so, and forgive me again if your definition of the word "working-out" is different from mine which does not include demonstration.)

As a person who represents Japanese judo and its philosophy I do not play judo at such a level as to worry about getting flipped, but the false is false.

I do not need or request any public correction or apology, but I would like to appeal to your conscience as journalists.

Susumu Taketazu San Jose

### Lighten load

Editor: I am an inmate at the Folsom Prison. At the present time I do not have anyone to write to, due to the fact that I am from Chicago, Illinois.

Needless to say, I am starved for contact with the outside world and very much need a Pen Pal. This request may seem to be somewhat peculiar and unorthodox; However, I would be eternally grateful to you.

I am interested in furthering my education (I have nine college

credits at the present time), and I am interested in writing. Hopefully, there may be someone with whom I can share these interests with to lighten the load of loneliness and solitude.

Jerry Youngberg P.O. BOX B-50097 Represa, Ca. 95671

### Forced news

Editor: The recent Spartan Daily article about S.U. Games Area Manager Terry Gregory was, as usual, inappropriate.

Mr. Gregory was taking action to offset the slow procedure of the requisition form. Since the Spartan Daily acknowledged that no criminal acts had been committed or even suggested, there was no need for the slanted, incoherent article.

He merely found a solution to the red tape that was unorthodox but effective. The matter is between Mr. Gregory and his superiors.

The way the Spartan Daily has recently been forced to make news out of insignificant events is pitiful. Mr. Gregory has done a damn good job of running the games area and the Spartan Daily's front page headlines are an inconvenience that merely takes up his and the students time.

Carol Sarasohn says that the bowling teams success has contributed to Mr. Gregory's headaches. I know he has no headaches but Ms. Carol Sarasohn is getting to be a pain in the ass.

She should spend more time trying to evaluate the now relatively pathetic "Of Cabbages and Kings" back up to its previous high standards.

Richard Cadena Computer Science sophomore

### Forum policy

The intent of the Spartan Daily Forum Page is to present viewpoints on issues affecting the university community.

Comments, columns and editorials will discuss local, state, national and international affairs.

Editorials reflect the position of The Daily. Opinion columns express the views of the writer or organization and will appear with a by-line attributing the article accordingly.

The Daily encourages reader comments regarding editorials, comments or news stories.

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Volunteers serve as friends and neighbors

# Board-and-care residents 'need to be liked'

**By Glenn Young**  
People, even board-and-care residents, need people to talk to. Three women attending SJSU and working as SCALE volunteers in the university area board-and-care homes are there when the residents need them.

SCALE (Student Community Academic Learning Experiences) a student service program which gives credit for student volunteer work, has a "Friends and Neighbors" program which deals specifically with board-and-care homes.

"When people are rejected it really hurts," said SJSU psychology major Barbara Williams. "Everyone has a need to be liked."

Williams believes if more people would reach out to the board-and-care residents, negative attitudes about residents would change.

Having a mentally retarded son of her own, Williams said her attitude about board-and-care residents has been affected.

"I hate to think of them as a sideshow," she said. "Students don't have the maturity to deal with them."

"Mentally ill people have the same needs and desires as other people," she said.

Gail Gislason, 20, who learned about the SCALE program through one of her recreation classes, said



Gail Gislason

college students are ignorant of the board-and-care residents.

"Students don't understand anything that's different from themselves," Gislason said. "According to students, if you don't look

like a normal person, you're weird." She said the residents are interesting but lonely people, and if students would walk up to them and talk to them maybe attitudes would change.

"Students have such a terrible image of them and it's just not true," she said.

Before starting her work at Marimur Hall, 27 S. 11th St., Gislason said, she wasn't sure of what she was getting into.

"At first I was apprehensive," she said. "But when they finally recognize you and trust you, it feels good."

"You have to be a good listener," Recreation senior Sandra Posada said.

"People at the homes would like more volunteers," she said. "But you really have to want to do it."

According to Julia Kelley, only 20 students donated their time as volunteers and she would like to see more.

"The residents really ap-

preciate college students," Kelley said. "Students bring the outside world to the residents because many of them lead a sheltered life," she said.

Posada, who volunteers at Block's Board and Care Home on 144 N. Fifth St., never worked with the board-and-care residents before and said she's volunteering to get experience.

"I learn from them and they learn from me," Posada said. "I didn't know what to expect from them at first, I didn't want to go into what to into the home with a negative attitude."

She feels the main problem with student attitudes toward board-and-care residents is that they're not aware of who these people are.

But Posada is aware, and every morning when she walks into the home she gets a feeling of satisfaction.

"When I walk in there and they see me, they have happy expressions on their faces and that makes me feel good," she said.



Sandra Posada



Barbara Williams

## Solution to parking problem is the bicycle, speakers say

**By Susan Smith**  
The bicycle is a practical solution to the parking problem at SJSU, according to a series of lectures given during yesterday's Transportation Day, part of "A Dozen Days for Earth."

The bike should not be considered a toy for sunny weekend trips to the park, but rather a cure for the many ills of urban congestion, the speakers told the audience in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

One of the speakers, Mike Bullock, a member of the Santa Clara Valley Bicycle Association and a devoted advocate of cycling, practices what he preaches.

For five years, the bike has been Bullock's primary means of transportation. During that period, he said, he has never commuted by car the eight miles he travels to work.

"Cycling is the No. 2 spectator sport in the world," Bullock said, "but there is very little information in America regarding it."

Bullock presented a list of problems which he believes deter Americans from using the bicycle on a daily basis.

"Access is a primary issue," he said. "Americans are so auto-oriented that they don't even consider accommodating other vehicles."

Bullock was instrumental in opening a stretch of I-280 outside of Millbrae, to cyclists. The path was necessary for cyclists traveling from Skyline Boulevard.

Poor facilities, or none at all, on public transit, such as trains and buses were also named as major obstacles for cyclists.



photo by John Quinn

Bicycles, when not being fixed such as this one in the S.U. Bike Shop, can be a solution to the car crunch, speakers said.

Bullock contrasted the prevalent attitude toward bikes in America to the feeling in Europe, where bikes and trains are seen as a natural combination and mode of travel.

"There is no excuse for ignorance in this area. Accommodation of cyclists works beautifully on trains throughout Europe," Bullock said.

He urged interested students to attend upcoming public hearings of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which will determine if Southern Pacific Railroad can discontinue passenger service on the peninsula.

Bullock claims SP could increase its patronage substantially by allowing bikes on trains, which they have repeatedly

refused to do. Friends and colleagues may also act as a deterrent, he said.

"The natural reaction in America is to laugh when you see a person riding in the rain," he said.

"Too often, well-intentioned people will tell you it's too dark or too cold to ride. They are always defining limits for you."

Fear of traffic was cited as the main psychological restraint to cycling.

Palo Alto City Councilwoman, Ellen Fletcher, who effectively backed ordinances promoting transportation alternatives in Santa Clara County, said adequate information and skills of cycling can easily overcome such fears.

More importantly,

cyclists must work with state and local governments to make their needs heard and recognized, she said.

"Improving conditions for cyclists will improve conditions for everyone as well," Fletcher said. "Every person on a bike takes another car off the road."

Dr. Dave Walworth, former president of the Modern Transit Society said "In the eyes of Santa Clara County there is no other way to travel but by car."

"So many politicians speak of disincentives to drive," he said. "That is ludicrous. All they have to do is remove the incentives."

"They must simply accommodate bicycles in the same way they do cars - with adequate parking and bike lanes."

## 'Dozen Days' sets sights on wildlife, conservation

Wildlife and conservation will be the focus of today's "A Dozen Days for Earth" events held in and around the Student Union.

The event, sponsored by A.S. and the Environmental Information Center, continues over the weekend until May 3.

Today's "Wildlife and Conservation Day" presentations are:

At 9 a.m. Nick Rosa of the Sierra Club will speak on "Whales, Dolphins and the Ecology of the Sea" in the S.U. Umunhum Room. The talk will be repeated at 1:30 p.m.

At 10 a.m. three films promoting awareness of marine mammal populations by the Greenpeace foundation will be shown in the S.U. Umunhum Room.

At 10:30 a.m. The Santa Clara Valley Water Savings Team will perform skits in the S.U. Amphitheater about faucet drips.

Also at 10:30 a.m. Greg Flick, student author of a book on sperm whale and jobo bean plants, will present a talk in the A.S. Council Chambers on jobo bean production as an alternative to the slaughter of sperm whales.

At 11 a.m. Mary Pascual of the Youth Science Institute will present a slide show and talk in the A.S. Council Chambers on wildlife rehabilitation.

At noon Ross Pumfrey, State Legislative Assistant, will discuss the importance of the two-way bottle bill in California's future, in the S.U. Umunhum Room.

At 1 p.m. the film "Countdown to Collision," dealing with solid waste and the Bottle Bill, will be shown in the S.U. Umunhum Room.

At 2 p.m. "John Muir's High Sierra" which captures the beauty of the Sierra and John Muir's work and makes a plea for conservation, will be shown in the A.S. Council Chambers.

At 2:30 p.m. The Emmy-award winning film "Last Day of the Dolphin" will be shown and repeated

in the S.U. Umunhum Room until 4 p.m. Throughout the day various organizations and agencies will hold displays in the Student Union.

Tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. an exploration of Hidden Villa ranch will be conducted by two friends of the ranch. For more information contact Curtis Schneider at 292-6605.

On Sunday the following events will be part of "Health and Recreation Day":

At 11 a.m. the public is invited to participate in a 5-kilometer "fun run." Entry forms are available at the Environmental Information Center.

Funds collected from the run benefit the non-profit San Jose Food Co-op. Prizes will be awarded after the run which starts from the Fourth and San Carlos streets parking lots.

From 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. one of these presentations will take place on campus at all times:

A Hatha Yoga class will be taught by Felicity Hall on the lawn between the Campus Police Building and Duncan Hall.

Howard Young, a dance instructor will teach Balkan-Israeli folk dances in front of Duncan Hall.

Audiovisual presentations and films will be running in the basement classroom of MacQuarrie Hall.

Monday is "Jobs and Economics Day." The day's events are:

At 10 a.m. SJSU business professor Al Porter will deliver a dissertation on "full employment—a business professor examines jobs, economics and mother earth", in the A.S. Council Chambers.

At 11:30 a.m. David Rhoads, an economist and investment counselor, will speak in the A.S. Council Chambers.

At 1 p.m. Sylvia Kregel, a representative from the Oil Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, will speak in the A.S. Council Chambers.

At 2:30 p.m. Dr. Wayne Williams, of Citizens for a Better Environment, will speak on the practicalities of immediate positive action in the Bay Area, in the A.S. Council Chambers.

Throughout Monday, various jobs and economics displays will be held in the Student Union.

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### flashback

On this date in;  
1976: Psychology student Francisco Loera Jr. was a candidate for an upper-division A.S. Council seat.

Rather than winning the seat and going on to become a student politician, however, Loera is now being held in Santa

Clara County Jail awaiting trial on charges of raping a nun and a schoolteacher, along with burglary and attempted burglary charges.

Loera was arrested in December after police saw a man break into the convent where the nun was raped.

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# feature

New film to be shown at Camera One today

## Writer's first movie recalls fraternity killing

by Margo L. Kearns

When writer-producer Gary Allison looks at his movie "Fraternity Row" his mind snaps back over 10 years to when he was a college student pledging in a fraternity.

The scene before his mind's eye is similar to the movies tale of a college freshman killed during the traditional fraternity hazing, but, the faces are different and the tale becomes the story of his friend.

"It is about a friend of mine in the fraternity," Allison said.

"I am sort of exorcising his ghost.

"I feel I have honored a friendship that meant a great deal to me and released a ghost from the past.

"I was not directly involved with the death. I wish I had been."

The movie taken from the Allison's experience is "a story of what friendship really is.

"It is the story of the right of passage, of wanting to be accepted, of being young."

The film is to be shown at 4 p.m. tonight at Camera

One theatre, 366 S. 1st St., by the SJSU fraternities and sororities. Admissions is \$2.

Allison, who claims not to be a character in the movie, said "Fraternity Row" started out as a project to get a Ph.D. "with a dissertation from a producer's point of view."

"People are always asking me if I would have changed the script or story if I had known it was going to be a movie.

"I honestly don't know," Allison said.

"I assumed it would be produced on paper. When we finished, we looked at the script, had all the details. Someone said we should get a camera and some film and shoot the whole thing. So, we went out and got some cameras and some film and shot the whole thing."

Getting 325 students from the University of Southern California to volunteer their time, Allison chose his cast from the sorority and fraternity members and the camera crew from the dorm residents.

"We promised everyone we would screen it for all the

cast," Allison said.

The screening ended up being for almost 3,000 friends and family of the cast and curious students who saw the filming on campus, Allison said with a smile at the memory.

After the screening, "three studios called and got into a bid war with Paramount Productions winning," he said.

Allison has just finished an eight-hour television mini-series called "In Country" for ABC on the Vietnam War. The series is expected to be aired at the end of this year.

He is also currently working on his first novel, "The 33rd of August."

Allison enthusiastically endorses the today's fraternities system with its rules against hazing pledges which caused the death of his friend.

"I can't frown upon any organization that asks us to take a closer look at each other and get to know each other more than we do now," Allison said.



Gary Allison

## N.Y. prof shares views at SJSU

by Cherie Beers

R. Freeman Butts has returned to public education with the belief that public education should return to the goals of the nation's founding fathers.

After 40 years at the private Columbia Teachers College in New York as a professor and administrator education historian Butts is spending a "quiet" retirement doing some part time teaching at SJSU.

Butts is respected internationally as an education historian and philosopher who believes

that the public education system has lost sight of its primary goal of training people to become citizens.

Butts got his degree from the University of Wisconsin at Madison, after going through the public education system. Now he "feels very much at home" at SJSU.

Butts was invited to SJSU by ex-student and now Dean Villeman to enjoy a year as a Visiting Distinguished Professor.

But after the first three months he and his wife spent in California they decided to make the arrangement permanent.

Butts is currently in his second year as a part-time faculty member.

Since joining the SJSU staff Butts has completed the last of "maybe a dozen books" on the history and philosophy of public education. The newly published "Public Education in the United States from Revolution to Reform" is on sale in the Spartan bookstore.

In the newest of his books Butts continues his campaign for public education to return to the goals of the United States' founding fathers.

"The original founders

of the republic agreed that the basic foundations of education were political," Butts said.

"Their goals were not to give people an education so that people could get a job," Butts said, "The basic purpose of universal free education is to make people good citizens.

"We have disregarded this," Butts said.

According to Butts the public education system is breeding "frustrated citizens."

Public schools are not "preparing a person to contribute to a just society," Butts said.

"I'm struck not only in

the decline in the test scores in the S.A.T.," He said. "More disheartening in later years is that political knowledge and interest is declining.

"It makes for a vicious cycle, for almost a decade we have had an increase in alienation and a general lack of confidence in government."

And, according to Butts "government is not going to get better unless people want it to."

The answer, Butts said, is not in returning to remedial basics, but "reordering our goals to include not only emphasis on the individual, but by putting increased em-

phasis on how the individual can contribute to the improvement of society.

"It's one of the most difficult things any organized group can attempt," he said. "Therefore it is one of the most important things to be done."

### 'Great honor for SJSU'

## Grad student selected exec management intern

By Jean Nunes

Edna Mae Rhoden, and SJSU graduate student in public administration has been selected as one of 250 presidential management interns out of more than 1,000 nominees from across the United States.

Another graduate student in public administration, Tob D. Seven, was selected as an alternate.

Established in August 1977, the presidential management intern program makes available to public management graduate degree holders 250 two-year internships each year in a variety of middle-management positions throughout the federal government.

Each intern is initially appointed at the grade 9 level of the General Schedule of the U.S. Civil Service Commission which now pays \$15,070 a year. Each intern is eligible for a promotion during the two year internship.

"It's a great honor for SJSU," Political Science Professor John Ballard said. "SJSU, percentage wise, did very well considering the competition."

The internship program is a recruiting process by the federal government for middle management positions instead of beginning slots," Ballard said.

"SJSU students have such an inferiority complex," Ballard said. "If they try, they can do anything but so many don't realize that."

The U.S. Civil Service Commission limits the number of nominations per school to 15 percent of the previous year's graduating class.

According to Ballard, SJSU was entitled to five students nominated by the faculty of the public administration department.

To be eligible for nomination, an individual must be a graduate student with a concentration in public management who will be receiving an advanced degree

during the current academic year.

Rhoden was notified on March 13 that she had been selected.

"I was very surprised," Rhoden said. "I didn't feel good about it after the interview because of the competition."

All nominees are screened by regional panels set up by the Civil Service Commission and must undergo a group interview as well as an individual interview.

There were approximately 250 people at the group interview on February 17, Rhoden said. They were separated into groups ranging from six to eight persons. Three questions were asked concerning public management by a panel of between two and four persons.

Interns are assigned to staff units in administrative and managerial services and to positions in operating programs and agency field installations. They will work in such areas as program planning and evaluation, policy analysis, financial management, labor relations, personnel management and program analysis.

Rhoden does not know where she will be working but positions are available in Washington, D.C. and in regional and field offices of the federal government and agencies throughout the country.

"I would like to be involved in community development," Rhoden said. "I am socially oriented and enjoy working with people rather than just being a paper pusher."

Her other choices are working in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare or in labor relations.

At the completion of the internship, individuals will be eligible for a permanent position as a civil servant without further competition if their performance has been satisfactory.

Currently working for the Research and Development Office of the city of San Jose, Rhoden would love to have a career in the federal government.



Freeman Butts

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### Correction

Yesterday's Spartan Daily erroneously published the time of the debut of an SJSU faculty string quartet this Sunday at 5:50 p.m. The quartet will actually debut at 3:15 p.m. in the SJSU Music Building Concert Hall.

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# sports

## All-star cast for Invitational

By Sharon Kuthe

An all-star cast of athletes is entered in the field events for the 12th Annual San Jose National Invitational tomorrow at Bud Winter Field.

The long jump competition features 1976 gold medalist, Arnie Robinson. Robinson has a lifetime best of 27 feet 4 inches which ties him for the fifth longest jump ever in the world.

Robinson has been rated the top long jumper in the United States for the past four years and has been on top of the world list for the past two.

Jumping against Robinson will be Anthony Carter of the Army, who has a lifetime best of 26 feet 5 inches and was rated fifth in the United States last year.

Spartans Kevin Cole (25-4), Dave Brown (24-9) and Rex White (24-5) will have their hands full in the competition against Robinson and Duncan.

Another featured field event will be the discus throw. World record holder Mac Wilkins leads the competition with Ken Stadel (222-9) close behind.

Wilkins set the world record two years ago in San Jose Invitational. During his series of throws, Wilkins broke the world record three times and established the 232-foot-6 mark that still stands.

Last year, Wilkins claims, was an off year for him after his spectacular performances of 1976.

"I spread myself too thin by throwing both the shot and the discus last year," Wilkins said. "I'm not throwing the shot at all now and I'm concentrating more on the disc."

"With the great winds at Bud Winter field which peak around the time we start throwing, there should be some great marks."

The pole vaulting competition has three 18-footers entered. Former world record holder Kjell Isaksson leads the vaulters with a best of 18 feet 4 inches. Close behind Isaksson is Larry Jesse from the Hurricane Track Club with a vaulting best of 18 feet 4 inches. Spartans Greg Woepse and Doug Bockmiller will try their hands at the competition boasting bests of 17 feet 6 inches and 16 feet 9 inches.

Tobias Striders' Milan Tiff and James Butts, jumping unattached, will go head to head in the triple jump competition.

Tiff is currently ranked third in the country while Butts is ranked fourth. However, Butts has a lifetime best jump of 56 feet 4 inches which is better than Tiff's 55 feet 8 inches.

A field of eight 7-footers have assembled for the high jump competition. Pacific Coast Club member Tom Woods (7-5) will lead the competition. Dave Haber of CSU-Hayward with the best of 7 feet 4 inches will also be on hand tomorrow.

Spartans Sly Prichett and Keith Nelson also members of the 7 foot club will be ready for the contest.

In the shot put circles, an interesting match up will be taking place. The Feuerbach brothers will be competing against each other. Al is the former world record holder with a best of 71 feet 7 inches while his younger brother, Bob, is just coming into his own as an SJSU shot putter with a best of 61 feet 8 inches.

Souvenir T-Shirts are being sold today in the men's and women's rooms on campus for \$3.50.

The shirts show the classic discus thrower in Spartan colors. A list of all the world records set in previous Invitionals is also printed on the shirts.

Tickets are being sold for \$3.50 (general admission) and \$2 (children and card-carrying students) at the SJSU athletic ticket office today.

Tickets and T-Shirts are also being sold at the gates tomorrow.

### RUNNING EVENTS

- 11:30 a.m. - two mile walk
- noon - 10,000 meter run
- 12:40 p.m. - 3,000 meter steeplechase
- 12:50 p.m. - 400 meter relay
- 12:55 p.m. - 1,500 meter run
- 1:10 p.m. - 110 meter high hurdles
- 1:20 p.m. - 400 meter dash
- 1:25 p.m. - 100 meter dash
- 1:35 p.m. - 800 meter run
- 1:45 p.m. - 400 meter intermediates
- 2 p.m. - 200 meter dash
- 2:10 p.m. - 5,000 meter run
- 2:30 p.m. - mile relay

### FIELD EVENTS

- 11a.m. - hammer
- noon - pole vault
- noon - long jump
- noon - shot put
- 1 p.m. - high jump
- 1:30 p.m. - triple jump
- 2:30 p.m. - discus

## Spartan defeat junior netters, but lack PCAA crown form

By Nancy Hewitt

In defeating Canada College yesterday, 6-3, SJSU's men's tennis team played better than it has been playing, according to Spartan tennis coach Butch Krikorian.

"We played well today, but we are going to have to play better if we expect to win the conference in the PCAA tournament," Krikorian said.

"Canada College is a J.C. (junior college), and J.C.'s are tough to get up for, but they are really tough," Krikorian said.

"They aren't going to have any trouble at all winning the J.C. state tournament," he said.

The Spartans took four singles matches to Canada College's two matches, leaving the need to win only one doubles match to win the game.

Paul Batten and George Mulhern both went three sets in their singles matches before losing their games to the Colts.

Batten took the first set against Jim Heater, 7-6, but Heater came back in the second set to win, 6-4. Batten was ahead 4-3 in the third set, but he ended up losing three straight games and the set, 6-4.

"Batten wasn't playing up to his full potential," Krikorian said.

After losing his first set 6-0, Mulhern won a hard-fought second set, 7-6, against Joe Vlasak. Mulhern was ahead in the third set, 6-5, when mistakes cost him the final two games, and the set, 7-6.

The key match of the afternoon was Batten and Dave Couch's doubles match. It was the fifth victory of the day against the Colts, clinching the victory for the Spartans. Batten and Couch defeated

Heater and John Huebner, 6-2, 6-4.

Another key match was Nial Brash's singles victory over Dick Metz, 6-3, 6-2. It was Brash's first win after his week's layoff because of an inflamed tendon in his foot. Tuesday's match with Stanford was Brash's first appearance on the courts after his rest, but his foot was only about 90 percent healed at that time, and he lost his match with Matt Mitchell, 7-6, 6-2.

"Brash played much better. The guy he was

playing against (Metz) has beaten most all of the four-year school players that he has faced, so it looks like he (Brash) is back on the stick," Krikorian said.

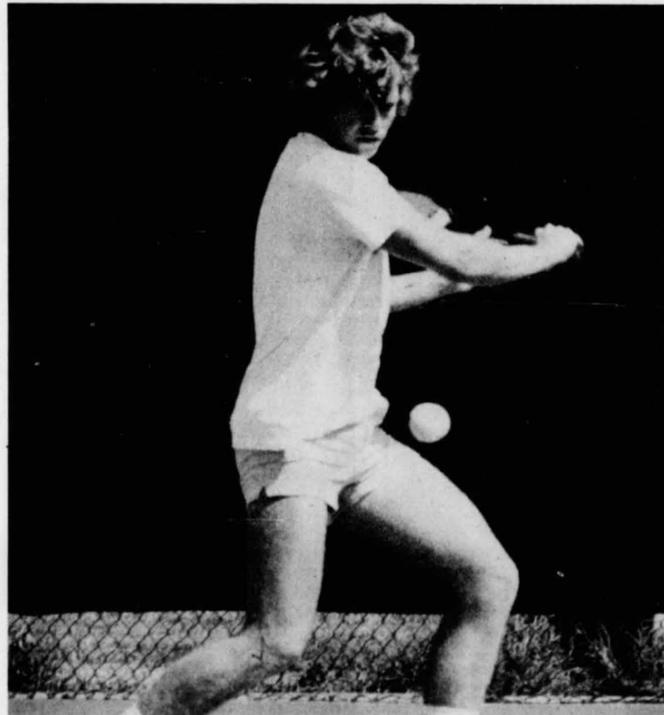
The Spartans' only doubles defeat came when Metz and Herman Bauer combined to beat Brash and Mulhern, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

"Mulhern and Brash actually played better doubles than they have been playing. They had opportunities to win it in the third set, but a mistake

here and a mistake there lost it for them," Krikorian said.

### SJSU 8, Canada 3

**Singles**  
Nial Brash (SJSU) def. Dick Metz, 6-3, 6-2; Don Paulsen (SJSU) def. John Huebner, 6-4, 6-2; Jim Heater (C) def. Paul Batten, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4; Matt Iwersen (SJSU) def. Hans Ritschard, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4; Dave Couch (SJSU) def. Graeme Robertson, 6-7, 6-1, 6-2; Joe Vlasak (C) def. George Mulhern, 6-0, 6-7, 7-6.  
**Doubles**  
Metz-Herman Bauer (C) def. Brash-Mulhern, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5; Iwersen-Paulsen (SJSU) def. Robertson-Ritschard, 7-6, 7-5; Couch-Batten (SJSU) def. Heater-Huebner, 6-2, 6-4.



Matt Iwersen, the Spartans' No. 4 netter, prepares to backhand the ball during singles play in yesterday's match with Canada College. Iwersen won his match against Hans Ritschard, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

## Faust cut, but leaves mark

By Joe Dearborn

Scott Faust, asked for an interview, replied he really isn't that interesting.

Faust, a 6-foot-3, 230-pound offensive guard for the Spartans is in his junior year at SJSU. Born and raised in Palos Verdes, the articulate Faust described his first experience with football.

"In seventh grade, I tried out for the local Pop Warner football team, but I was cut from the squad." This incident, which might have discouraged others, made Faust even more determined to be a successful football player. Encouraged by Joe Kelley, head freshman football coach at Palos Verdes High School, Faust worked hard to improve his skills.

The early encouragement and interest shown by Kelley was a major influence on Faust. "Joe Kelley really got me involved in football and taught me some very basic things about the game. He was always there, always pushing me, always helping me out. giving me a good word," Faust recalled.

As Faust progressed through high school, he became one of the top linemen in the league. He earned all-league honors as both a defensive and offensive tackle in his senior year.

After his senior year, Faust was recruited by a number of universities, including Northwestern University, CSU-Long Beach, CSU-Fresno and SJSU.

Instead of going directly from high school into major college football, Faust opted to play football at El Camino College in Torrance. At El Camino, he developed into an outstanding offensive guard and earned all-league and Junior College All-America honors.

After completing a successful junior college career, Faust accepted a football scholarship from San Jose State University.

The move to major college football was a big step, according to Faust. "The college game is more precise and complicated. The terminology and plays are much more involved than in high school," noted Faust.

Faust summed it up when he said, "The game grows up, and only those players who grow with it can make it in college ball."

After alternating playing time in the beginning of last season, Faust earned a starting position at right offensive guard. Faust's effectiveness as a pulling guard on running plays enabled Spartan running backs to gain big yardage.

Although the 21-year-old Faust is enjoying a successful career in college football, he does not expect to continue playing professionally.

"The caliber and ability of the pros is like night and day compared to the college player. Unless you're just a



Scott Faust

## Last pigskin scrimmage tonight

SJSU's football team will scrimmage tonight at 7:30 and the price is right.

It's free.

The Spartans, who have been working out for several weeks, are winding down spring practice. Tonight's controlled scrimmage is the last one of the spring.

Although the Spartans will work out next week their spring game is May 6,

one week from tomorrow. Both are in Spartan Stadium.

One position worth watching might be the quarterback spot. Both Ed Luther and Paul Catanese are having excellent springs, according to Coach Lynn Stiles. Luther has the edge in passing while Catanese is running better, he added.

The Spartans, 4-7 last

year, are hoping to regain the form they had in the 1975 and 1976 seasons.

They won the PCAA title both years. The Spartans have several

tough non-league games this fall, including a game against Big-8 powerhouse Colorado. Their performances early may be a key to the rest of the season.

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## Spartans host Aggie hitters

Looks aren't everything.

Baseball strongmen UC-Berkeley and Stanford of the Pac-8 and NCAA Division I teams, were beaten this season by Division II UC-Davis.

The Spartans, not wanting to fall victim to this trend, will send Randy Raphael to the mound in the first game against the Aggies tonight in Municipal Stadium at 7:30 p.m. The Spartans travel to Davis tomorrow for a noon doubleheader.

Raphael, with 7-5 mark, is the Spartans hardest hurler and will face Steve Brown (9-4) the Aggies' best.

The Spartans do not have the best record against Division II teams this season. CSC-Stanislaus and CSU-Hayward, both Division II teams, beat SJSU, Stanislaus, 5-4 and Hayward, 4-2.

"The players know Davis can be tough," said SJSU assistant coach Sam Piraro.

A win would keep the momentum of a four-game winning streak going. The Spartan will need momentum according to Piraro, going into a tough three-game league series against second place University of Nevada at Reno, 9-3.

The Spartans are ahead of Nevada-Reno by .050 percentage points. Pitching for SJSU Saturday will be Russ Hayslip (7-0) and Dave Nobles (8-2).

"If we are controlling the game," Piraro said. "We can give some other guys work."

Filling in for the first baseman Steve Picone once again will be Al Sever. Picone sprained his right ankle in a game against St. Mary's College Saturday.

According to Picone his ankle is healing fast but he is having trouble moving laterally.

Utility man Cary Riberdy bruised his left hand in warm-ups last weekend and will not see action this weekend.

top athlete, you can't make it in the pros," Faust said.

A history major with a minor in business, Faust enjoys many hobbies in his leisure time.

A skiing enthusiast, Faust claimed, "I'd just as soon ski as play football. Skiing is so exhilarating, and the friendly atmosphere surrounding it is a nice change from football."

Also an avid backpacker, Faust often backpacks far into the Sierra Mountains. "The mountains are so awesome, so powerful and when you're there, you're just such a small, little part of it. I love to go to the mountains, be by myself and forget about the grind of football," commented Faust.

After graduation Faust has no set career plans. He would like to work for the U.S. Trail Service, a department of the U.S. Forest Service which provides guides for the beginning backpacker, but would eventually like to attend graduate school and earn a master's degree in business.

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The story of the world's first pregnant man...  
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<p><b>SAN FRANCISCO</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>San Francisco - Alhambra</li> <li>San Francisco - New Mission</li> <li>San Francisco - Balboa Theatre</li> <li>San Francisco - Geneva Drive-In</li> <li>San Francisco - Empire Cinema</li> <li>Daly City - Serramonte 6</li> </ul>	<p><b>EAST BAY</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Albany - Albany Theatre</li> <li>Alameda - Showcase Cinema</li> <li><b>SAN JOSE</b></li> <li>San Jose - Saratoga 6 Cinema</li> <li>San Jose - Century Almaden</li> <li>San Jose - Meridian Quad</li> <li>San Jose - Capitol Drive-In</li> <li>Cupertino - Oaks Theatre</li> <li>Sunnyvale - Hacienda Cinema</li> <li>Campbell - Plaza Theatre</li> <li>Mountain View - Moffett D/I</li> <li><b>PENINSULA</b></li> <li>San Bruno - Tanforan Park</li> <li>Mountain View - Old Mill 6</li> <li>Burlingame - Burlingame D/I</li> <li><b>MARIN</b></li> <li>San Rafael - Montecito</li> </ul>
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# Only his make-up man knows for sure. . .

Jerry Lynk, drama major, grows old with ease as he applies makeup with technical prowess.

Lynk's proficiency comes from his makeup class where instructor Cara Rowe teaches how facial features relate to character portrayal by application of various kinds of theatrical makeup.

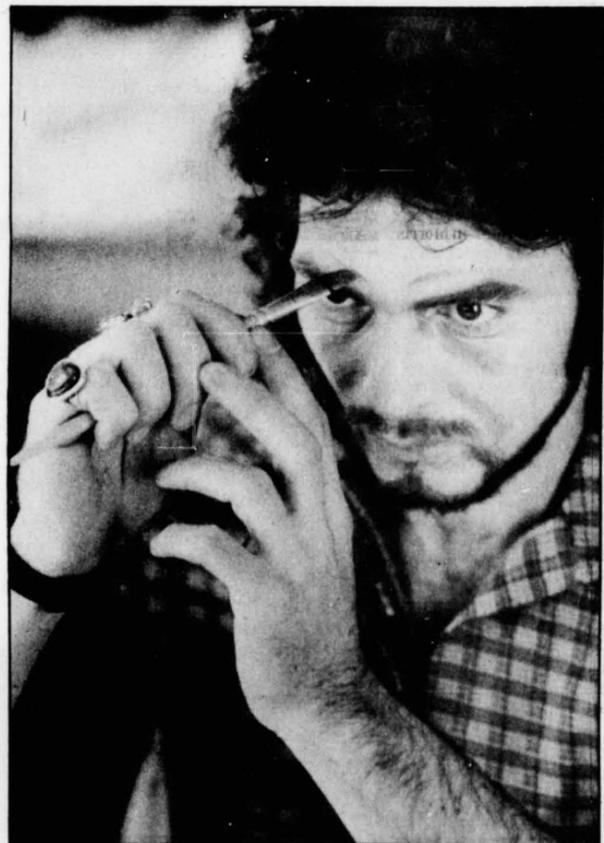
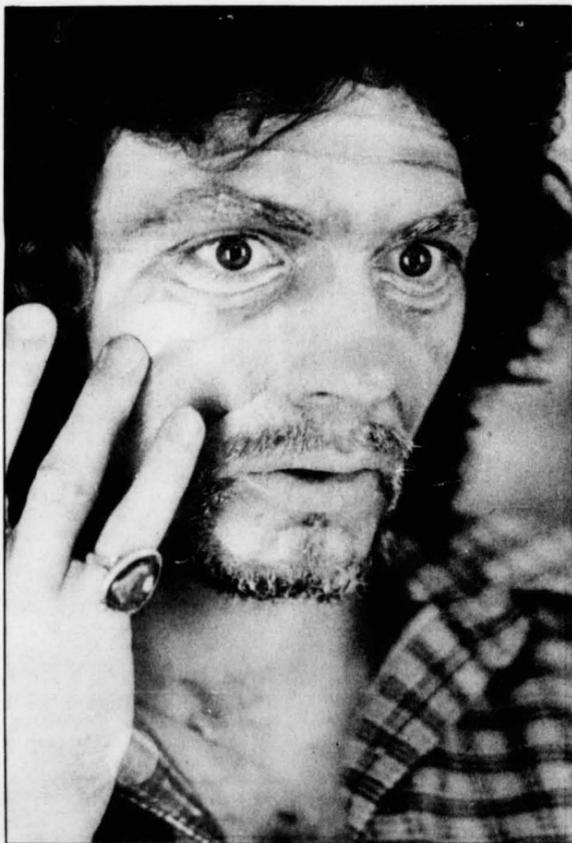
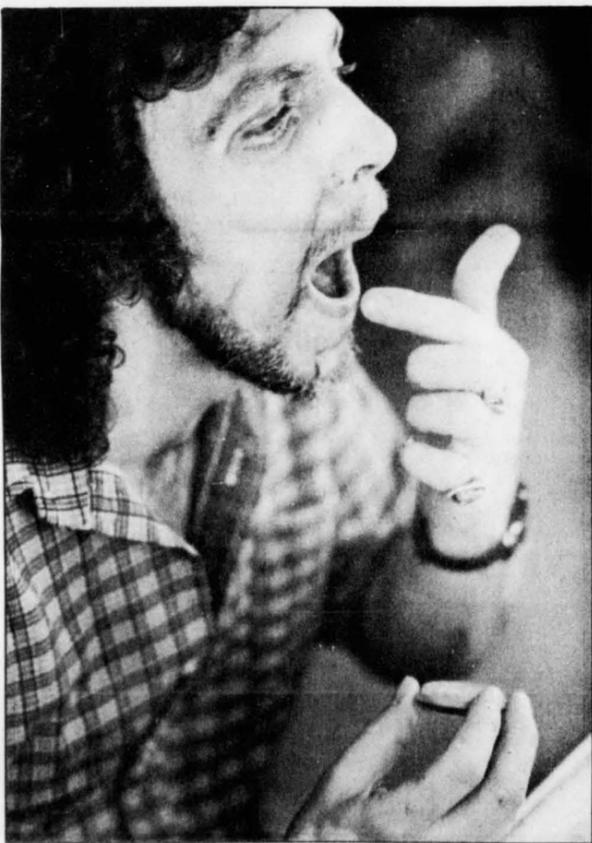
Students first choose pictures of characters they could look like. They then decide the colors needed by looking at the shadows and highlights of their subject.

Dabbing on the basic face makeup is the beginning of a character. The students draw color pencil lines on their faces, then blend them with fingers and brushes to create the desired image.

The class members critique one another under a spot light, where the final touches are made.

"Technique isn't as important as concepts and confidence," Rowe said. She said she wants her students to learn the basic concepts of makeup and then design for their own faces.

The class is based on lecture demonstration and laboratory sessions, and is open to all interested students.



photos by Allison McLaughlin



# A jug of wine, loaf of bread on San Pedro

Students can eat, drink and be merry at the San Pedro Wine Festival to be held from noon to 6 p.m. tomorrow by the SJSU sororities and fraternities, the San Pedro Merchants Association and the City of San Jose.

"It is a real milestone because students, the city and the merchants never got together before," said Bruce Labadie, who is in charge of the San Pedro Merchant Association.

The city of San Jose donated a stage and 40 manhours and will block off part of San Pedro Street for the event.

"We (the Greek system and the San Pedro merchants) think downtown is really important," Labadie said, "and we are trying to build it up."

"It (the festival) is just to have something happen downtown."

And indeed it is something.

The purchase of a wine goblet for \$1.25 will give access to the fruit of the vine, food delicacies, two bands, mime impersonators and art exhibits, including the world's largest mobile, to be constructed on the spot by SJSU art students.

A 50-cent ticket will buy a "good size taste of wine," according to Stu McFaul, from one of the five donating wineries. They are Mirassou, Turgeon and Lohr, San Martin, Monterey Vineyards and Emilio Guglielmo. "If nothing else, you can come for the food," said Mary Ann Gustafson, vice president of the sorority council Panhellenic.

Shish kebab, bagels, bread, cheese and other foods will be offered.

The Greek system has engaged two bands for entertainment. The country and western group Skycreek and the soft rock group Friends, along with the Synapse Theatre, which will perform mime impressions.

SJSU art students will try to construct the world's largest mobile for the event. There will also be showings of paintings, sculptures and photographs from both student and professional artist.

## SJSU scholars receive honors

About 1,000 SJSU students will be recognized for academic excellence at the 15th annual "Honors Convocation," beginning today at 1:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

One hundred fifty-six students qualified as "President's Scholars," by having 4.0 GPAs two consecutive semesters with no incompletes and carrying 12 units or more.

About 950 "Dean's Scholars" will also be honored. They had GPAs of 3.65 for one of the two previous semesters with a minimum load of 14 units.

Dr. O.C. Williams, professor emeritus of English and humanities, will speak on "The Importance of Excellence."

Williams was one of the founders of the SJSU Humanities Program and served as coordinator until the program became a department in 1974.

He served as chairman of the University Honors Committee for 10 years. During this time he was involved with the Honors Convocation.

Since his retirement, Williams has had two volumes of verse published: "This Little Room and Other Rooms, 1945-1975," and "Recognitions: Poems 1975-1977."

Entertainment at the ceremony will be provided by the SJSU Music Department.

Immediately following the program, SJSU President John Bunzel will host a reception in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room.

Attendance is by invitation only.



O.C. Williams

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## THREE CLOSE ENCOUNTERS

MONDAY, MAY 1, 1978 • S.U. BALLROOM

### THREE SEPARATE ILLUSTRATED PRESENTATIONS

1. NUCLEAR PHYSICIST  
Shanton T. Friedman  
"FLYING SAUCERS ARE REAL"  
at 11:30 a.m.
2. PIONEER RADIO ASTRONOMER  
Dr. Charles Seeper  
"THE SEARCH FOR EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL INTELLIGENCE"  
at 2:30 p.m.
3. INTERNATIONAL UFO INVESTIGATOR  
Dr. Jacques Vallée  
"UFO: IMPACT ON CONSCIOUSNESS"  
at 8:00 p.m.

All three encounters \$2.00  
Advance orders in the Student Union  
Address orders to: The Student Union  
1000 S. Bascom Ave., Box 2000, San Jose, CA 95128  
All times subject to change without notice.

### announcements

**THE SJSU Gay Student Union** is an alternative social group open to all gay men and women. GSU provides a place to come out to a supportive atmosphere, and friendly people. Liberate yourself - be all you can become to SGSU each Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Almaden Room of the Student Union. Upcoming events include: 4/6 disco dance; 4/13 speaker meeting; 4/20 B-B-Q; 4/27, creativity night (in Guadalupe Room).

**STUDENT DENTAL PLAN.** Enroll now! Information available at the A.S. Office or phone 371-6811.

**PSI, Graduate School of Professional Psychology.** Applications are currently being accepted for our Ph.D. program in Clinical-Counseling Psychology. Existential-humanistic emphasis. State approved for professional license. Write for free brochure: current catalogue \$1. Dr. George Moench, director, Dr. Peter Kuestenbaum, dean, PSI, 580 College Avenue, Palo Alto, CA 94306.

**PAST LIFE REGRESSIONS**  
A guide meditative process which allows you to experience your own past lives. You become aware of the patterns that govern your current life expression and you obtain a clearer understanding of the continuity of life and the individual soul purpose. This experience allows you to open a better channel between the subconscious and conscious levels of the personality. Sessions are conducted by Milton Waldman and Deanna Magnusson at the Family of Man Center in San Jose. Cost is \$30 by donation. Call 293-8715 or 358-3312 for appointment.

**PERSONAL COLOR ANALYSIS** for men and women. Wear colors that enhance your colors. I give you a palette of about 70 colors out of a set of 500 possible. Fabric, makeup, metal and style counseling included. \$35 complete. By appointment. Inquire, 247-2504 wks., and 5-7 eves. You'll never have to make a clothes mistake again.

**OFFICES.** Confer. rm. nr. SJSU. A/C and util. incl. \$65 and up, consid. your needs. 293-3131 or 378-4210.

**SKYDIVE.** Complete first jump course. Summer programs starting immediately. 732-3968.

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**THE OTHER 90%**  
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We seek to represent your interest in student gov't. We seek to be the first political party to appeal to you specifically or to make a commitment to your concerns.

**FEEL** like you're stagnating? Come feel those ruts! Participate in a growth oriented discussion group starting Wed. April 19th, 2:30-5:00 Costeana Room S.U. Sponsored by the Peer Drop-In Center. For more info. call Zoni 279-9997.

**STRETCH** your wings! Flight school and rentals. Many SJSU members. ALL wet tach times. Seven branches. C-150 \$13.00/hr. Entry fee \$15.00. Gotschalk Flight Center 923-4171. Reid Hillview Airport.

**SUMMER WORK.** Avg. earning \$9/hr. For more information attend interest meeting. Thurs., May 4, 1 p.m. in S.U. Guadalupe Room.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
**CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY or NEWMAN CLUB** is here. Social and spiritual gatherings, happening almost seven days a week. Catholic Mass 8:00 p.m. Sunday nights, located at Campus Christian Center, 10th St. and San Carlos. Join us.

**GO WHITEWATER RAFTING** down the American River. The SKI CLUB is going on a whitewater raft trip on April 29-30. The price is \$16 for SKI CLUB members. It includes campsite Sat. morning, a 4 hour trip down the American River, and a bar-b-q lunch afterward. Signups and details at the SKI CLUB table in front of the Student Union. And don't forget the SKI CLUB's Hawaii trip this summer. May 28-June 4. \$269 for air flight round trip and 8 days and seven nights stay at Waikiki in Honolulu, plus extras. Signups taken now until May 12. For more info call Joe at 268-2529. GO FOR IT!

**JOHN F. KENNEDY** University offers M.A. degrees in Transpersonal Counseling, Comparative Mysticism, and Parapsychology. W.A.S.C. accredited. Contact: Hatha Surrenda, Ph.D., John F. Kennedy University, 12 Alvarado Road, Orinda, CA 94563. 254-0200.

**M.E.C.H.A.** SJSU supports and endorses S.I.P. Raza students vote.

**WRITING PROBLEMS? TERM PAPER BLUES?**  
The Writing Lab can help you. Come to ED 229 and give us a chance - bring all your material as early as you can before your paper is due. We won't put ideas in your head or words in your mouth, but we will help you organize your ideas in your own words. Best of all - it's free. English Writing Lab ED 229. Phone (277)-3149.

### HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

Humble Craftsmen, Artists, Actors, Mimes, Clowns invited to participate in a MYSTICAL FESTIVAL, May 13, 14. Please Call 297-7988, after 5pm.

**VOLVO '69 P1800S** sports car. cond! New paint and exhaust. 4 sp. plus OD. \$3950. 969-2112

**1958 BUICK Special.** Clean, needs paint. Low original mileage. \$700. 378-4323.

'71 Toyota Corona; 4 dr. AM/FM; new tires, battery. Call Jeff Morris, 277-8697.

For Sale: '67 VW Bug. runs well. New tune-up, tires, brakes. \$600/best offer. 251-2506.

Dodge '65 window van camper - bed, sink, ice box. 6 cyl. \$450. 279-1881.

'70 TOYOTA. In Running Condition. Best for parts. New battery, tires and radio. Only \$220. 295-3832.

'65 MERC. Comet 89 V8. New paint, new radials, new clutch. New 2 spd. linkages, new carburetor. Air conditioning. Body in exc. cond. \$1,200. Call 255-1495.

1972 Honda CB 500. Good dependable transportation. \$600/best offer. Call Jack 293-9587.

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### WE NEED TEACHERS

to teach English conversation at California Language Institute in Japan, send resume and photo. The requirements are: American college graduate with good personality and can stay a minimum of 2 years. About 25 hrs. per week/\$1,000 per month minimum. California Language Institute, contact Mr. Ichiro Nohara/Yamaha Bldg. 8F, 1-1-1 Uomachi, Kokurakita-Ku/Kitakyushu, Fukuoka, JAPAN 802.

College students needing over \$100 per week for part time work. Flexible hours, must be neat, have car and phone. Call Fuller Brush Co. 243-1121 for interview appointment.

**FLEXIBLE HOURS. GOOD PAY** Need nurses' aides/ord. \$4.50/hr. LVN's \$5.62/hr. and RN's \$7/hr. Some experience required. Call for appt. New Horizons Nurses Registry, 2775 Park Ave. S.C. 287-1749.

**WORK IN JAPAN!** Teach English conversation. No experience, degree or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan 180, 411 W.Center, Centralia, WA 98531

**AMUSEMENT PARK FUN!** Ride Operators, Food Service, Sales, Weekends, Easter Week, Full-time summer starting May 27th. Apply in Person. FRONTIER VILLAGE AMUSEMENT PARK. (E.D.E.)

Nurses Aides, part time, full time M.R. children. Call 252-0824

**ADVERTISING:** Opportunity to break into advertising with local established advertising and marketing agency. Account Executive position offered and/or special product sales. Commission to start. Guaranteed salary against commission shortly after. The Cassidy Company, 985-1717.

**COUPLE** needed to manage small bus. Part time. OK if already employed. DNA, 371-5005.

**HELP WANTED.** No experience necessary. All that's needed is the desire to make extra money. Working hours: Sat. 10-4; Sun. 10-4. Apply in person 222 N. 5th, or make appointment. 287-3953, 2-6.

**RECEPTIONIST / Light Bookkeeping.** Will train, part time avg. 20 hrs. wk. Apply at Parnelli Jones Wholesale Division, 1133 Old Bayshore Highway, S.J., 295-3345.

**BOOST YOUR CAREER WITH A JOB IN YOUR FIELD.** Apply now to work next school year with SCALE, a student volunteer program. Coordinators are needed who like to work with a variety of people and are responsible. Positions are open (15-20 hrs/wk) in these fields: Health, Publicity, Legal Services, Recreation, Multi-Cultural Experience, Black Pride, Amerasian Pride, Women's Pride, Chicano Pride, and Assl. Director for the entire SCALE Program. COME BY THE SCALE OFFICE in the Student Programs and Services Office (Behind the Spartan Pub) or call 277-2189.

**GIRLS WANTED. THE BARRICADE,** 1225 Story Rd. Need dancer and bartender. No experience needed. Start \$3.00/hr plus tips. Call 279-9881 for Tyrone or Bob.

**VOLUNTEERS,** over 21 years old needed for the Suicide and Crisis Service, a 24 hr. telephone hotline. Training provided. All majors. One year commitment at 4 hours per week. Business number, 279-6250.

**LIVE-IN part-time babysitter/helper,** above S.J. Country Club in exchange for room w/private bath and ent. Quiet area. Baby 4 mos. old. 926-3995.

**STUDENTS** wanted to register West San Jose. Campbell and Los Gatos voters. Fifty cents for each new voter. Flexible work hours on weekends of April 22-23, 29-30. Information and sign-ups, 371-5125.

Recycling Center has immediate openings for students who qualify for work study. Must be available for weekend hours. Part-time \$4/hr. Call Sean 277-4681 for appointment.

**INDUSTRIAL Arts Graphic Design** students to make 5 proto type units of a math teaching aid from plans and specifications immediately available. Call 377-1678 after 4:00 pm.

**SUMMER POSITIONS:** Montecito Sequoia Camp for Girls in High Sierra needs live-in counselors (21-35) to teach: CITs, Archery, Crafts, Eng West Riding, "E.S.L." Sailing, Canoeing, Dramatics, Fencing, Tech Theater, Gymnastics, Outcamp.

**SALES OPPORTUNITY:** Couple wanted for weekend, retail sales. Must work well with people. Salary and Bonus. 289-8451.

**RENT A CABIN AT TAHOE:** 2 bdrms. at ft. of Heavenly, near clubs. \$150 wk. \$50 wknd. 267-2697.

The SJSU Gay Student Union is an alternative social group open to all gay men and women. GSU provides a place to come out to a supportive atmosphere, and friendly people. Liberate yourself - be all you can become to GSU, each Thursday at 8pm in the Almaden Room of the Student Union. Upcoming events include: 2/16 rap group; 2/23 creativity night; 3/2 speaker meeting; 3/9 potluck; 3/16 rap group; 3/23 disco dance; 3/30 speaker meeting.

Teaching experience req. ALSO NEED: Cooks, Purchasing Agents, Dishwashers, Laundresses, 6/20-8/8 or full season. (415) 967-8612.

Help Wanted female, starting now thru summer. Retail clothing sales. Must be enthusiastic. Excellent working conditions. Apply at El Pantalon, San Carlos at E. Pantalon, San Carlos blvd. 10th and 11th streets. 279-1881.

Mature student to assist in teaching remedial reading approx. 15-20 hrs. per week. Must be available Mon. thru Fri. between 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Must be excellent reader. Will train. \$2.65/hr. Call Mrs. Spencer 257-1809. Summer hours 9-12, 1-4, Mon.-Thurs.

SOLAR manufacturer seeks students who enjoys the challenge of a new frontier. SOLAR ENERGY. Summer positions available in various levels of manufacturing. Call Ronnye at 321-3650.

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# SJSU art professor knighted by Italy for academic merits

By Jerome Colwell  
An SJSU art professor was recently granted a knighthood in the Order of Merit of the Italian Republic, one of the highest honors that can be bestowed upon a U.S. citizen.

The honor was granted to John DeVincenzi by the President of Italy upon the recommendation of Paolo Emilio-Musso, minister plenipotentiary and Italy's consul general in San Francisco.

DeVincenzi is being honored "in recognition of his notable academic and civic achievements and the remarkable role he has played in furthering the knowledge of Italian cultural and artistic traditions in the San Jose area," according to the Italian government.

The award consists of a medal and a small button that the recipient may wear to identify him as a member of the order. It also grants him special privileges when living or visiting Italy.

DeVincenzi, who has been a

professional artist for 29 years, came to SJSU in 1950. He said he was very surprised when he learned in January he had received the award - even though he knew he had been nominated - because all nominees undergo an extensive review, and "the country doesn't just dole out the awards all over the place."

Two other persons in Santa Clara County received the award as well.

"I was surprised but grateful," DeVincenzi said. "It's nice to know that somebody pats you on the back. It's not anything that you dwell on extensively, but it's nice to have. Life goes on."

The award to DeVincenzi is based partly on "excellence in his own field."

DeVincenzi is the only one of the three local recipients who is a professor and an artist.

He has exhibited his paintings widely and has competed at the local, statewide, regional and national levels.

In addition, DeVincenzi has spent two years in Italy from 1964 to 1965 and 1972 to 1973, during which times he travelled, painted and exhibited his works.

During the second visit, DeVincenzi helped popularize and promote a type of art which is known as "environmental art" or "art of the people."

This is art created by the common people which is crafted out of ordinary things - he mentioned sculptures he had seen made out of haystacks - found in the surrounding environment.

This type of art often includes paintings and sculptures done as part of the many local festivals held throughout Italy, he said.

The award is also partly based on community involvement, and in Santa Clara County, DeVincenzi's involvement has been extensive.

In addition to serving on various election and cultural committees in San Jose, in 1965 DeVincenzi was

chairman of the committee that developed the San Jose Museum of Art.

He has, as well, been a 10 year member of the Fine Arts Commission.

DeVincenzi helped organize and coordinate many local bicentennial festivities that celebrated the 200th birthday of the United States in 1976, and the 200th birthday of the city of San Jose in 1977.

He has played a significant role in the furthering of the knowledge of Italian culture and artistic traditions in San Jose. He is currently president of the Italian-American Heritage Foundation which has 2,000 members countywide.

DeVincenzi was to be presented his insignia bestowing the rank of Knight of the Order of Merit of the Italian Republic in a June 4 ceremony in San Jose, the occasion of the celebration of Italy's National Day.

He will be out of the country that week, however, and so was presented his award in a smaller ceremony earlier this month.



It's now Sir John DeVincenzi, SJSU art professor -- he was knighted.

## Goodall reports on chimp violence

(Continued from Page 1)  
"It is puzzling, because adolescent females are able to travel freely among other groups."

In 1970 the study group of chimpanzees divided, and a smaller group established itself south of the main group.

By 1972 Goodall considered the two groups totally separate as they were observed in two distinct territorial patrolling patterns. What happened two years later came as a shock.

"In 1974 we saw the first of a series of brutal attacks in which, systematically, the males of the larger northern group began to kill off the individuals of the smaller group that moved to the south," she said.

By 1977 the savage gang attacks from the northern group had wiped out all the members of the southern group.

"As a result of these attacks," Goodall said, "the community to the north has been able to reclaim the

land which they lost as a result of the community's division."

Goodall said attacks within chimpanzee society last over a minute or ended in wounds.

Within the group, she added, threats were more common than fights.

She cited similarities of the chimpanzee to man throughout her speech.

In brain complexity, manipulatory hands, nonverbal communication (including sign language), lasting family bonds, susceptibility to human diseases and ability to learn through observation, the chimpanzee is truly man's closest relative.

"Every chimpanzee has his own characteristic and his own personality," she said. "So much depends on individuality."

All the chimpanzees in the slides and film were referred to by name and Goodall related to them personally while explaining situations projected on the screen.

One interesting case was an adult female named "Passion." Goodall called her (in anthropomorphical terms) "a murderer."

Passion, the second-most dominant in the group's female hierarchy, would kill and eat the infants of the other weaker females.

Goodall speculated that Passion, along with her son, had killed 10 babies and the anthropologist was extremely concerned when "Melissa" gave birth to twins last October.

The "first known twins born to the great apes in the wild" appear to be safe from Passion. Passion "lost her predatory urge" after having her own baby, Goodall said.

"The chimpanzees have an extraordinary tolerance of human observers," Goodall said.

At first the chimps were terrified of Goodall and their terror turned briefly into hostility, but now she is accepted by the chimpanzees as "just a queer white-skinned ape," she said.

## SHARE clowns around

Kissing, juggling, clowns and lots of fun will all make up a circus being sponsored by SHARE, Monday and Tuesday in front of the Student Activities Office on Seventh Street.

The circus, to be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. both days, is part of SHARE recruiting efforts to attract more student tutors.

"We want people to know about SHARE so that they'll sign up during computer registration," said Boydine Hall, SHARE Administrative Assistant.

Jeff Butts, SJSU Physical Education major and professional juggler, will perform for the circus Monday at 1:30 p.m. and Tuesday at 12:30 p.m.

Kissing booths with Zelda the Witch and Egor the Warlock will be set up for those who feel like puckering up during the festivities.

Mime performers and clowns will also be featured.

SHARE, a non-profit tutoring program, gives students a chance to gain pre-professional experience and college credit while helping young children build self-confidence.

Students tutor children academically as well as for self-confidence, Hall said.

To further SHARE's tutoring campaign, the SJSU Jazz Ensemble will

Lynn  
Enjoyed ride to S.F.  
Jack  
(916)641-0406

perform in the S.U. Amphitheater May 15 from noon to 1 p.m.

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## spartaguide

Carlos Ulises Moulines, University of California at Santa Cruz philosophy professor, will speak on "Kuhn's Conception of the Newtonian Revolution" at 3 p.m. today in the S.U. Pacifica Room.

"El Concilio" will meet at 6 p.m. today in La Casa de Reyes, 540 S. Eighth St.

SJSU Softball Club will play its final home game of the season against the University of San Francisco at 3 p.m. Monday at Roosevelt Park on 21st and Santa Clara streets.

The Akbayan Filipino Association will discuss upcoming elections and activities at 1:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

Wine tasting, outdoor art and music by Skycreek will be featured at the San Pedro Wine Festival from noon to 6 p.m. tomorrow in San Pedro Square. The Inter-Fraternity Council is sponsoring the event.

The Inter-Fraternity Council is sponsoring a 4 p.m. matinee showing of the film "Fraternity Row" today at Camera One Theater, 366 S. First St. For more information contact David Valadez at 264-2684.

Steve Faustina, SJSU

The Home Economics Department is holding an International Potluck Dinner at 6:30 tonight in the Home Economics Building. Everyone attending should bring an international food (servings for six to eight), plus plates and eating utensils.

The after-dinner program features a fashion show with clothes from The Gap, an awards and recognition ceremony and a tour of the Home Economics Building. For more information call Helen Rice at 733-1618.

The SJSU Design Department is having a beach barbecue at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Jack Crist's beach house (maps are posted in the Art Building). For further information contact Linda Schugt at 293-9061.

All Recreation minors should contact Professor K. Kim in the Physical Education and Recreation Building, room 114 Monday for minor advisement.

Spartan Gardens Recycling Center will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow at Seventh and Humboldt streets. The center accepts aluminum, newsprint, bimetal cans and glass.

The winners of the Phelan Litrary Contest will be announced at 7 tonight at a reception in BC 004. Bob Hass will read from his work and speak. A wine and cheese party honoring the winners will follow the announcements. All faculty and interested students are encouraged to attend.

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**TONIGHT MORRIS DAILEY AUDITORIUM 7 AND 10 PM \$1.00**

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