Grant given to department for research

A \$50,000 grant from the state Department of Education in Sacramento was awarded to the SJSU Nutrition, Foods and Dietetics Department in June to study the nutritional quality of food in public schools and the eating habits of students.

The study, a result of Senate Bill 654 introduced by Sen. James Mills, D-Chula Vista, is directed by Dr. Rose Y. Tseng, chairwoman of Nutrition, Foods and Dietetics Assisting Tseng is Dr. Edith Lindquist, associate director of the Human Performance Department.

The bill states, "Foods available for sale in many school districts, including the school food program, do not meet adequate nutritional standards and contribute to the development of health problems, such as dental disease obesity, hyperactivity and other chronically debilitating

The bill states "Proper nutrition of children leads to better health and educational attainment and fewer behavior problems."

Four graduate students in the Nutrition, Foods and Dietetics Department will research the project. They are Rebecca J. Sun, Ethel Kunnes, Paula Sakai and Mary Ann

'We are surveying about 280 public schools, randomly chosen by the Department of Education, by using questionnaires to learn when and where the food is

The students will visit one-third of the schools involved and interview many students.

'Our main concern is to find out exactly what food is being served and the nutritional quality of the food," Sun

Originally, the project was scheduled for completion by Feb. 1, 1979. However, Proposition 13 forced the Department of Education to delay the study until funds became available.

e department's bid for the grant, accepted in June 1978, did not come through until a year later because of the

A computer analysis of the data accumulated from the questionnaires will complete the study by June 1, 1980. According to Dr. Tseng, many schools in the California State University and Colleges system submitted a bid to the Department of Education for the study,

but SJSU received the grant.
Nutrition, Foods and Dietetics was approved by the university as a department this semester.

"We are happy with the new title because it is more inclusive and it reflects our curriculum and the students career goals." Dr. Tseng said.

Deposition taken in Jacklin case

One of five women involved in academic proceedings against SJSU Associate Professor of Philosophy Phillip Jacklin testified in a private session Tuesday.

Vanessa Schnatmeier, an SJSU journalism graduate, delivered a deposition stemming from charges by herself and four other current or former students of "inappropriate and unwanted attention.

According to Robert Sasseen, associate academic vice president, Jacklin has been charged by the university with "unprofessional and immoral conduct" specifically in connection with his behavior as alleged by the women

The disciplinary hearings, which will be open, are tentatively scheduled to begin the first week of October.

Because the testimony is unavailable to the public until the official university disciplinary hearing, no information about what was said Tuesday is available. Schnatmeier said she was advised by her attorney and

Sasseen not to comment. Separate testimony from Schnatmeier was taken because she said she will be in Europe at the time of the

Preceeding the deposition, Jacklin stated his desire to be present at the meeting. This was sparked by in-formation he had received that Schnatmeier would not be in Europe

Tuesday was his only opportunity to cross-examine her testimony, Jacklin said.

Neither Sasseen nor University attorney Tina Post would comment.



Sharino is rock 'n the South Bay

page 3

SJSU cornerback gears to stop Stanford

page 4

artan Daily

Volume 73, Number 7

Serving San Jose State University since 1934

Thursday, September 13, 1979



Graduation procedure changes

Changes have been made in SJSU's graduation procedures.

Graduation applications must now be accompanied by completed major and, when turned in to the Department of Admissions Records, minor forms must also be submitted, if necessary.

Completed paperwork must also include a receipt for the \$10 graduation fee.

The filing deadline for December graduation is Oct. 5.

Students who plan to complete their last semester at another school must notify the graduation section of Admissions and Records. Courses must be completed by Dec. 22, the SJSU graduation date. Transcripts from the other school must be received by SJS'J within a month of graduation.

If transcripts don't arrive within a month, the student must file for the next graduation date and pay a \$6

Driver flees crash scene near dorms

A loud crash startled dorm residents from sleep early yesterday morning when a 1969 Ford careened into a metal barrier at Eighth and San Salvador streets. The car skidded through an intersection about

4:20 a.m., according to Officer Norm McCain of the San Jose Police Depart-

The driver fled on foot before police arrived. The man was probably injured as blood and hair were found at the scene of

the accident, police said. The front of the car was damaged.

If the driver doesn't turn himself in to police within the next few days, a warrant will be issued for his arrest, police said. He'll be charged with assault and battery and reckless driving, police said.

Jobs range from the Bay Area to

Education Program, a student must be a

full-time student, carrying 12 or more

units, have a cumulative GPA of at least

2.25 and be at least a second semester

must have at least 24 units left before

If the student is a senior, that student

-continued on back page

qualify for the Cooperative

improvement aids disabled

Health Center

by Lori Eickmann

Automatic sliding doors for the disabled, an advanced X-ray machine and expanded quarters for the cramped pharmacy are all part of a remodeling plan for the SJSU Health Center.

Construciton is scheduled to begin in February or March of 1980.

The construction consists of expanding and modernizing the facility by installing new equipment in the medical laboratory and physiotherapy area, according to Dr. Raymond Miller, health services

The remodeling plan includes features for physically disabled persons. Automatic doors will be installed at the main entrance to for persons in wheelchairs or on cructhes. Some doorways will be widened to accommodate

A mobile X-ray machine will enable persons in wheelchairs to be X-rayed while sitting in their wheelchairs.

The pharmacy will move to a room almost four times larger than the room it now occupies. An intercom system will be installed between the front office, the first and second floor nursing stations and the laboratory.

Carpets will be installed throughout much of the first and second floors.

The total remodeling budget is

"It's going to be a mess," Miller said. He estimated construction time at "a minimum of 60 days and a maximum of 90 days.

During this time, the medical laboratory will be moved to another location on campus. Although the move may cause some in-convenience, closing the laboratory and sending to an outside laboratory could cost up to \$14,000 per month.

If a temporary building is found for the laboratory, students will receive complete health services throughout the remodeling, Dr. Miller said. However, the X-ray department may be down for one week when the old machine is replaced.

Dr. Miller said there would be a "noise and confusion factor" to deal with. He explained that waiting until summer to begin construction, in order to avoid inconvenience, would increase construction costs by 10 to 12 percent because of inflation

receive

by Shirley Clements

SJSU has two programs to help students find jobs: the Cooperative Education Program and the Career Planning and Placement Center's job listing service.

The Cooperative Education Program gives students the opportunity to gain valuable paid work experience related to their fields," said Kelly McGinnis, director of the program.

The program allows students to either

take a semester off and work full time in a major-related field, or allows them to work at part-time jobs, she said.

Graduating students receive job offers from their places of employment "Ninety-nine percent of the time," McGinnis said. McGinnis said past employers of SJSU

graduates included such diverse organizations as Agnews State Hospital and the U.S. Navy. Students can work graduates included such practically anywhere - job opportunity possibilities are endless.

Chapel must exact rent for religious services

Boston.

by Marion Chiri

According to state law and the First Amendment to the Constitution, the SJSU campus chapel can't be used for any religious ceremonies unless rent is charged.

The facility, built as "The Spartan Memorial Chapel" and given to the university in the 1950s. has been used formally only for occasional weddings.

The idea of a non-sectarian chapel originated with the parents of a 1942 SJSU graduate, Lt. Kenneth C. Bailey, who was killed in Italy in World War II. They gave \$100 as one of the first contributions toward its erection. A Chapel Ball was held on campus in spring of 1951 and donations were taken to raise funds.

In keeping with non-religious policy, the structure's unofficial name was changed to "The Spartan Memorial" in 1977 by then-SJSU President John Bunzel. The name was considered by Bunzel an appropriate choice, since the building was built as a memorial to students, faculty and alumni who died in World War II.

In a memo of recommendation on chapel policy to then college vice president Dr. William J. Dusel on August 9, 1966, Larry E. Robinson, junior counsel to the college stated:

"The First Amendment of the United States Constitution provides in pertinent part, "Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof...'"

Robinson went on to say that

Article 4, Section 30 of the California Constitution provides that "(no) grant or donation of personal property of real estate (shall) ever be made by the state for any religious creed, church, or sectarian

purpose whatever... However the memo conceded that, according to a report of the California Attorney General in 1955. There are many situations in which governmental agencies definitely and yet quite properly 'aid

Because of this condition, the chapel may be used for weddings as long as no religious stipulations are made concerning the ceremonies.

Robinson concluded with the recommendation that the chapel not be restricted to religious events, but that it be open to all with no regard to religious motive.

A final recommendation by Robinson stated that "Non-student groups, both religious and secular, be allowed to rent facilities upon the payment of fair market value. This would include the oc casional use of the facility for weddings, even where a religious ceremony is involved ... Article IV, Section 30 of the California Constitution prohibits the use of school property for religious services where no charge is imposed for such

The imposition of rental rates for weddings in the chapel therefore makes such services possible. It is currently available for weddings to any student, faculty, staff, alumni or members of their immediate family



temperatures continue

The causes of the sweltering temperatures in San Jose and the Valley are high pressure and temperatures in the upper atmosphere, according to Frank Littell, an SJSU professor's assistant in the Meteorology Department.

The pressure is not allowing cooling sea breezes to penetrate the valley causing day and night high tem-

Wednesday's temperature, levelling off at 96 degrees at 3 p.m., was three degrees lower than Tuesday's. The humidity, however, was up 10 percent, according to the Littell said.

Meteorology Dept.

The low temperatures for Wednesday morning were

Littell anticipates slightly lower temperatures but increasing humidity. This will cause more discomfort for the next few days, he said.

Inside the weather lab, students enjoyed a "cool" 88

The heat spell will not break for at least four days,

The case for and against strict gun control

Confiscation doesn't change human nature

Guns don't maim or kill; people do that

by Roger Myers

Guns do not, of their own indiscriminately kill, volition, maim, or in any other way incapacitate individuals. People do

Government confiscation of handguns would not, by some magical quirk, change humans or human nature. Those prone to inflicting harm upon others could find many other sufficient means to do

During the early part of this century, our nation engaged in what was called "the great experiment." But Prohibition died in 1933 after people realized that booze would always be available on the black

The restriction of liquor allowed crime to replace legitimate business interests as the source of the nation's alcohol. It simply cost more for an inferior product

If handguns were not legally available, many would resort to illegal means to attain them. And, of course, the shady side of human society would control the flow of guns to the public.

Make no mistake. Most of those

Daily policy

regarding letters and material submitted from individuals or organizations outside of the Spartan Daily staff is as follows.

- Letters should be submitted at the Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or by mail to the Forum Page, c/o the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, 125 S. Seventh St., San Jose, CA 95192
- · All letters must include the writer's signature, major, class standing, address and telephone number. Only the name, major and class standing will be printed
- · The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit for length, style, invasion of privacy and libel.
- The Spartan Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment has appeared.

- · The intent of the Spartan Daily Forum Page is to present a variety of 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, opinions

- · Releases should be submitted as early as possible to the City Editor at the Spartan Daily office or by mail. The sooner the release is received, the better coverage the topic may receive.

 • All releases should include a
- telephone number that can be called case further information is
- The Spartan Daily reserves the right to limit, rewrite and edit press releases for length, style, invasion of privacy or libel.
- Spartan Daily reserves the right to make judgments concerning news value of any given release. · Announcements of meeting times.
- displays and other minor releases should be submitted at the Daily office in the Spartaguide boxlocated against the west wall of the office.

Spartan Daily

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Business Manager Gary Dong **Promotions Director Bill Burton** who owned handguns before a confiscation would find a way of rearming themselves.

Guns offer a sense of protection to many. I was raised on a ranch, where a pistol was a necessity when traversing the "back 40" acres. And more than once a rattlesnake was drastically reduce the number of violent crimes and deaths involving the use of arms. With imported handguns flooding the black market, neither the criminal element nor the average citizen would be long

There certainly are more feasible vehicles through which government could combat violent crime than gun confiscation'

THE WAY I SEE IT, IT'S

IN THE LIBRARY ...

LOT QUIETER HERE THAN

literally shot on our doorstep.

While mine may be a unique situation, there are numerous other protective uses for handguns. Many businessmen, for example, like to buy their wives handguns for protection when they are out of

There are better ways of curtailing gun-related crime.

The California Supreme Court recently reversed itself and ruled the "use a gun, go to jail" law constitutional. Under this ordinance, any person convicted of using a gun in a crime would receive a man-

If California's Legislature does not tamper with this law it should be effective in reducing gun-related

Another method could be the registration of all handguns sold within the state. All sidearms would have serial numbers listed in a computer that all California law enforcement agencies would have access to when necessary

When recovered, a gun used in a crime could be traced by authorities at least as far back as the original owner, which might often produce leads as to who used it.

The current "use a gun" law and proposed gun registration laws show promise of efficiently reducing gunrelated crime. There certainly are more feasible vehicles through which government could combat violent crime than gun confiscation.

(this is plainly pointed out in James

(with God's love) the person, but

hate their sin (this could be best

illustrated by Jesus not condemning

the prostitute as a person yet he did

condemn her sin, i.e. "go and sin no

say that gays do have rights (i.e., the right to obtain services, the right

condoning their way of life at the

that it is good we can express our

different opinions freely and

honestly, without fear of reprisal or

hatred, in this medium.

In conclusion, I would like to say

Sociology, senior

In light of the above points, I can

3. Also as a Christian, I can love

2:1-9, especially verse nine).

Irresponsible people with guns may cause tragic accidents

By Tracy L. Corral

Since January, nearly 5,000 persons have been killed accidently through the use of handguns. Many

of these people were children.
A 10-year-old girl named Kim was playing with her younger brother when she died. Her brother was holding a handgun which belonged to their father and it discharged, killing Kim.

Responsibility is main issue

Pro-gun forces such as the National Rifle Association point out that Americans have a right to "keep and bear arms." But what they seem to ignore is the fact that it takes responsibility to own a weapon with the capacity to take away life.

In the instance mentioned above, the father was responsible not only for his life, but for the life of his daughter. And he failed in that responsibility

If Kim's father had taken more responsibility, he would have seen to it that the gun was locked up so that his children could not have gotten hold of it. Or he at least could have kept the gun unloaded.

Either way, if he had given a little more thought to keeping the gun away from his children, that

tragic mistake wouldn't have

Responsibility and maturity are needed concerning the ownership of a gun and I maintain that there probably are not that many people who could take on that responsibility. People should be made aware of the responsibilities which go with buying and owning a gun.

Evidently there are other people who feel that there should be more restrictions on the buying and selling of guns. A recent Lou Harris-ABC Television poll found that most Americans favor some sort of legislation concerning gun

One way to inform people of their responsibilities would be to inrease restrictions governing the buying of guns. Another would be to

Gun laws may curtail deaths

enforce existing gun laws in order to teach people a little about the responsibility of owning one.

Granted, laws won't be a magical cure-all to the problem but they might get people to think before they go out and buy a gun. And perhaps laws will keep tragic deaths like Kim's from happening so frequently

Crowds too small

Start supporting high-ranked teams

by Greg Grimes

Have you ever been ravaged by a rampaging rhinoceros? Or ex-perienced the electrifying excitement of being eye-to-eye with a moray eel?

Better yet, have you ever attended an SJSU athletic match on campus besides a Spartan football

Judging from the statistics given by many of the head coaches at SJSU, an overwhelming majority of students have yet to see one nonfootball athletic event on campus.

For example, SJSU's women's fencing team, which won the NIWFA national championship for the fifth year in a row, attracted fewer than women's program, yet has never come close to filling the men's gym during any of its regular season matches here.

Unfortunately, last year's lack of attendance is already evident this

The men's soccer team, which plced second behind NCAA cham-pion University of San Francisco in last year's PSC finals, attracted fewer than 50 persons for its season opener at Spartan Stadium Sept. 2.

The stadium and soccer coach Julie Menendez have definitely seen

In short, the list of nationallyranked teams at SJSU is much longer than the lines of students waiting to see them.

'List of nationally-ranked SJSU teams longer than line of people waiting to see them'

20 persons for each home game last

spring.

For those who may have been misinformed, a fencing match is not one where competing schools display their mastery in carpentry.

In fact, it is a fast-paced and exciting display of skill, poise and speed which is a joy to watch. Another example is the SJSU

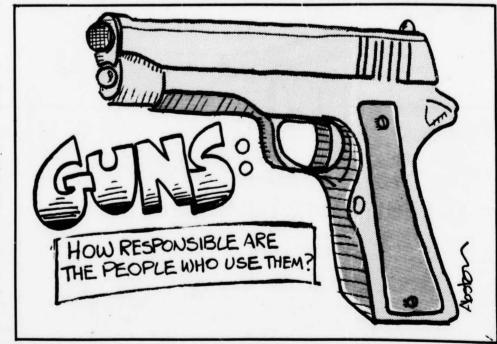
women's volleyball team, which placed seventh in last year's AIAW national meet. The team is one of the three "big money-makers" in the

Let's not carry on this infamous Spartan tradition. The men's and women's athletic programs are highly respected throughout the nation and need the respect of students here as well.

They also need your support and attendance. Think of it as a primary

ingredient for an all-encompassing liberal education. Think of it as a enjoyable time.

Think of it as a new experience, but, at least, think of it.



letters.

Sorry, but I must disagree with the wording of your Sept. 11 headline, "Religious Groups Seek headline, "Religious Groups Seek Repeal of City Gay Rights Or-dinance." Such a headline is unfair Quakers, the Unitarians and other Christian denominations who have a long history of support for

conjures up an image of good ol' Jesus Christ Himself busily circulating petitions for the church in Los Gatos. No way. If Christ were alive today, He'd most likely spending His days bringing cheer to the down-and-out denizens of St. James Park or working in a day care center on the East Side. He certainly wouldn't waste His time helping to spread bigotry, disharmony and hatred.

Unfair headline

Christ might even be moved to repeat the message He gave when the mob was preparing to murder the woman taken in adultery. ' him who is without sin among you be the first to throw a stone at her.

> Richard Russell Theatre Arts, senior

Evening health

This semester, the students of San Jose State returned to school to discover a cutback in services which are paid for by the student services fee. I am speaking of the reduction of the hours of the SJSU Health

The dorm residents are one group being deprived of the full use of the servics. We are students, here all day, and cannot always afford going to San Jose Hospital for treatment. In the past, we knew we wouldn't have to worry about that possibility, at least not until after 10

p.m. Now this convenience is closed

Another group of people losing the health service are the evening students. Like other students, they attend classes, pay fees and take tests. Yet, in many cases, the evening hours are the only time they attend class. They're completely losing the services of the Health Center. If an emergency should happen in class, either a chemical accident, a sprained ankle in the Human Performance class, or a sudden illness, the evening student must still spend more of his or her own money to go to the hospital.

As long as there are night classes held, the evening hours are still part of the school day. The Health Center should remain open.

Shearer Journalism, sophomore

Christian view

In reply to Mark Robert Henry's article on Christians "shoving their morals" on gays, I would have to agree that Christians should not judge other people.

However, as a Christian myself. I feel that the Christian view on this subject has been misrepresented. Therefore, I would like to make four ersonal viewpoints concerning the Christian viewpoint, homosexuality and their rights as

1. When something is a moral wrong, I as a Christian will speak out against it (in regard to homosexuality). I do personally believe it is a sin (sins are things that men do which separate them from God)

2. As a Christian, I also cannot condone the sin of discrimination

The show presented by the band is totally

unrehearsed, according to Sharino. He may go over new songs with drummer Petrucci, but said most of the show is

Petrucci played with Sharino in a band called Judson Steel during high school – Willow Glen – now he plays

drums and guitar and produces all of Sharino's studio

"I don't feel like a side man or a second fiddle,"

"I feel like part of a group, not like Joe Sharino ... and

Petrucci, like Sharino, shares an inconspicious

band. Even though my name isn't mentioned (on the

program) it really doesn't need to be to satisfy my im-

lifestyle away from the stage. The two get together often,

spending time at Sharino's home discussing future

projects like a tour to Los Angeles or performing at the

Petrucci, who said he is more a guitarist than drummer, will be playing that role in the near future as the band will become three members – Sharino playing

In September of 1976 Sharino went to Arizona as part

The money wasn't good, but Sharino figured the op-

The next Monday, Sharino went to the student union at

That evening at Dooley's he was a hit. His most recent

"I don't want to be 35 and playing 'Johnny B. Goode,"

'I wouldn't be satisfied and would get out of the

"Sharino said. Running his hand over the top of his head,

his hair falls perfectly into place. Sharino seems almost

of an exchange program between the owners of The Parlor and Dooley's, in Tuscon and Phoenix.

portunity was there, so he played a Friday-Saturday,

Arizona State University and plugged in a portable public

stint in Arizona featured a performance before 3,000 persons at the university. He now visits the area three

address system. He played for more than two hours.

done through "musical radar" between the pair

Petrucci said, joining Sharino on the sunlit porch.

sessions.

mediate aspirations.

Sahara Lake Tahoe.

more piano and a new drummer.

Monday-Tuesday engagement

times a year.

too old for his 25 years.

The first two nights he bombed.

Sharino is rock's answer to Mitch Miller

Joe Sharino ambles his 6-foot-3 inch frame smoothly onto the stage and slowly the standing-room-only crowd in Campbell's The Parlor nightclub reduces its bar room

If you had never seen him before it would seem like a pop music scientist had created a clone of James Taylor.

Picking up his guitar, Sharino flicks his shoulderlength hair with a quick turn of his head. A pearly-white smile shines from behind a shaving brush moustache and his deep-set eyes glisten from limelights.

'Does everybody feel rowdy tonight?" he asks the audience.

Like a well-rehearsed choir, they respond with a raucous hoot, that fills the high-raftered bar - Joe "sweet "Sharino is ready to lead a pop music sing-along that would make Mitch Miller proud.

Whether it is Monday night at The Parlor, Wednesdays at Fargo's in Mountain View or The Albatross in Santa Cruz on Thursdays, Sharino leads a cast of characters, a different set each night, through a pop-rock catalog of music from the '50s, '60s and '70s.

Sharino and drummer Dave Petrucci are the official members of the Joe Sharino band. The audience sings back-up vocals.

Together they have become one of the hottest nightclub acts in the South Bay. A radio-television major at San Jose State, Sharino

aspired towards directing films. He earned his living by playing solo guitar at a steak and beer club.

Making \$30 a night, he believed the music business was lucrative enough to require his full attention. He dropped out of SJSU with only a year to go before graduating.

He had played in various bands that toured the junior

high and high schools in the Santa Clara Valley, including bands with his current partner Petrucci

Sharino built a substantial following from his acoustic picking five years ago and his show today resembles something far from his stool and spotlight days.

The fresh, clean breeze whistles through the tall pine and cypress trees that surrounnd Sharino's home overlooking Monterey Bay. It's an 180-degree change from the caustic, smoke-filled nightclubs where he makes his living.

Surprisingly, it was Sharino's parents who gave him the idea that the audience might want to join in when he played.

I was doing the acoustic guitar thing and nobody was listening," he said after sipping from a glass of apple

My parents were always saying why don't I get the audience involved. I had seen a local performer, James Lee Reeves, do this and figured I could do it too.

"I started asking for requests and it just took off from

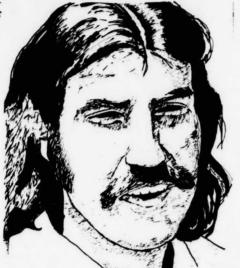
In some instances it seems Sharino should pay a cover charge instead of his audience, for they do most of the

'There really isn't anywhere else where you can singalong," he said. "We just entertain each other.

To get his audience involved, Sharino said he comes across open and friendly on stage.

You have to show them you're not afraid to make a

fool of yourself. No one wants to sing with a guy up on stage who is cool and collected."



The sun was high and warm that day as he sat and spoke about a performing theory that hasn't been with

'You just got to play what people want to hear, not what you want to hear. I'm from the theory that if you want to hear what you like, you can do that at home.

"I made the mistake of doing what I like on stage; no one cares what you like."

He added that you can't miss with certain songs.

"Who doesn't like 'All My Lovin' " by the Beatles or 'Surfin' USA?' Eight out of 10 people are going to like

"A lot of my successe is to know what to play, what the crowd does and doesn't like.'

Sharino's revelation released him from the \$30 a night bracket to a performer, he said, who makes "quite a bit more money

There is no need to have a minimum drink rule whenever Sharino plays; the audience has a formula for obtaining its singing voices via the bartender's mixings.

Midway through the second set Sharino stops the music and asks for three female volunteers for the singing

The first contestant jumps to the stage almost pouncing on the unsuspecting Sharino. Any sensuous suggestions aroused from her low-necked lycra leotard and filmy dress are quickly enforced after she altered the song on the cue card, "I've been cheated, been mistreated, when will Ahhh Ahhh be f-

Several people have taken their clothes off on stage,"

"We used to give away tape decks at The Parlor for the twist contest and it started becoming a "let's show it all' contest.'

Sharino is quite different from the "let's get rowdy" rson is on stage, though some aspects of his off-stage life do come out during a performance.

'My own personality isn't the rowdy one you see on

life, I just like to set up the piano and write songs."

Taking a drag from a cigarette, Sharino continues "The greatest part of my life is the spiritual thing; I read the Bible every day and go to church.

"I probably don't live the wild and crazy, 'pass the cocaine and women lifestyle' people think I do,' he added.
"When I go out somewhere," Sharino said, "I don't go to a crowded place that much.

'I don't think I would go see Joe Sharino; I would enjoy the songs, but I would not like the crowd.'

Though he plays songs made popular by other artists, the day Sharino plays Sharino may not be too far off. "I have written over 100 songs. The reason we don't do

them is because they are written to accommodate a full band not a drummer and a guitar player' he said.
"My heart really lies in my own material," Sharino

dded. "We're hoping to do a whole record around the end of the year, then we might do the originals in the club." In his songs, Sharino said he strives for the "unusual."

'I'm a romantic and I write a lot of love songs, some

rock and roll and things, I would like to think, have never

The electric piano is usually covered with requests, written on cocktail napkins, an hour before Sharino takes

Most who attend know his show - what he plays and metimes in what order. The audience screams its loudest on two songs, "Help

Me Rhonda," originally by the Beach Boys and "I Saw Her Standing There," a Beatles hit.

The crowd isn't on key, but they are loud at the goading of Sharino. This part of the set will bring more patrons to the bar to relieve parched throats and Sharino changes the pace to a more visual show.

After a long sip of water, drummer Petrucci kicks into the beat and Sharino becomes Buddy Holly

'Well if you knew, uh Peggy Sue...

"About 85 percent of the songs we play are requests," Sharino said. "They don't request obscure songs, usually the songs they know we already do."

The full talents don't come out in the performance according to Sharino; this is part of his theory on what an audience wants from a performer.

"I find people are unimpressed with how fast you can play guitar or how quickly you go over the piano keys. They would rather be involved than sit there and be im-

'The musical background does come out more than people realize during a performance," Sharino said. "It gives me the ability to change keys in a song and at least know my way through a song

"The accordian (his first instrument) gave me the musical theory and from there I branched out.

If there was and still is an idol for Sharino it would be Paul McCartney and the Beatles.

The Beatles turned Sharino on to music.

Law Schools Admissions Test

8:30 a.m. 1 p.m.

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"I got sick of learning 'O Sole Mio' on the accordian and started playing rock and roll," he said.

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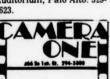
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sports editor

dan wood

Ex-SJSU assistant gets JC baseball job

One of the prime motivations of being in college is a desire to get ahead in the world. It is the goal of many university teachers and athletic coaches to see their students and players do just that.

So once in a while it is nice to see one of these dedicated individuals take a step up. That is exactly what happened over the summer to former SJSU assistant eball coach Sam Piraro.

It had long been a desire of Piraro's to land a head coaching job on the collegiate level, and his dream came true when he was awarded the job at the new Mission Junior College in Santa Clara.

Piraro's task won't be easy, trying to build a program literally from the ground up – the school's field isn't even finished yet - but he's not a bad man to have undertake



Sam Piraro ...

A step up

'It's going to test my patience," Piraro said. "I think we're gong to take our lumps for awhile.

"I went out and really recruited this summer. I contacted almost every high school senior in the district, and got some good ballplayers.'

Piraro said he opened his door to anyone who wanted to play, and came up with 37 prospective team members.

Mission will compete in the Coast Conference, with the likes of Ohlone, Skyline and Cabrillo, instead of the tougher Golden Gate Conference.

Winning can't be our top priority right now," Piraro said. "We just have to build the program up.

Piraro's yearlings can be seen in action beginning Oct. 2, when they will scrimmage SJSU every Tuesday at

Though not as tough as Piraro's task, SJSU head baseball coach Gene Menges has a bit of rebuilding ahead

In addition to the loss of Piraro, Menges lost several top-flight players from last year's club that won the firsthalf championship in the Northern California Baseball

Among the spots Menges will have to fill are those vacated by second baseman Chris Pedretti and pitcher Dave Nobles, both graduated, and shortstop Derek Bulcock and outfielder Matt Maki, both of whom signed professional contracts over the summer

Pedretti will be back this season as an assistant

Nobles played this past year in the California League, first with the Fresno Giants and then with the Santa Clara

One of the bright spots for Menges should be righthanded pitcher Randy Raphael, who some thought might not return to SJSU for his senior campaign.

Raphael, the club's top pitcher two years ago, suffered through an off season last year. According to Menges however, Raphael enjoyed a brilliant summer of

semi-pro ball in Southern California. Menges is also counting on several recruits to help him fill the gaps. Tops among the newcomers is all-state junior college second baseman Kevin Jones of Danville

Another man who will be taking a step up on the SJSU baseball scene is Steve "Moondog" Meyer, who was appoined the junior varsity baseball coach last week.

long-time fixture in the SJSU sports information office, has been around Spartan baseball for as long as most people can remember.

Meyer went to high school in Napa, where he was the battery-mate of one Bob Knepper, who now toils for the San Francisco Giants.

'At least I've got my foot in the door," Meyer said.

Stanford grid tickets

Student tickets for office is open da Saturday's SJSU-Stanford a.m. to 4:30 p.m. football game at Stanford are on sale at the athletic ticket office in the Men's Gym for \$3. The ticket

There will be no student tickts on sale at the gate. General admission is \$5.50.



Intelligence keeps Hines in lineup

All-PCAA candidate too small?



All-PCAA candidte Steve Hines played some aggressive defense against

oloists look to youth

by Roger Myers

With only two returnees from last year, five freshmen starters, a goalie with a burn knee, and opening the season against No. 1 team in the nation, any coach would have reason to be less than optimistic.

Why then, is Mike McNama, SJSU water polo coach, looking forward to both Saturday's game at Stanford and the new season'

"They're a very hard working group of athletes, very dedicated," McNama explained while watching his players sweat through conditioning workouts -sprinting up the Spartan Stadium bleachers

Tuesday's intense heat.
"We had as good a recruiting year as we could expect for a sixth-place team in our conference, considering our facilities our record over the past few years," second-year coach said.

Competing against Stanford and California, the top two teams in the NCAA for the past six further impeded McNama's recruiting

problems, McNama went such a young team. south to look for quality players. He believes he

five blue-chippers.
The best of the bunch appears to be Bret Benter. Not only did he make first All-CIF and All-America, but he was also a member of the national junior team training camp, which consisted of the 14 top 18-and-under players in Southern California

came back with at least

Keith Fishback, another high school All-America and junior team member, and Matt Her-mans, All-CIF and All-America, are also counted on heavily by McNama.

Michael Duran, All-CIF, and goalie Bill Davidson are the two other freshmen starters. Davidson is slowed, however, by a slightly strained ligament in his

The two holdovers are seniors Victor Ouslan and Dickson Hinderacker. Ouslan, a member of the Puerto Rican National Team, and Hinderacker are expected by McNama to provide the leadership

essential to the success of

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San Jose State University

For second team All-PCAA defensive back Steve Hines there has been little time to rest on his laurels, especially now as the Spartans prepare to meet pass-conscious Stanford this Saturday.

At 5-11, 175 pounds, "he's just not very big" for a defensive back, coach Jack Elway said. With "only" consistent 4.6 speed in the 40 he may be a little slow for a cornerback, Hines said.

Yet, last year against Stanford, one of the top passing teams in the nation, Hines kept SJSU in the game with two interceptions, one of which he returned for the Spartans' only touchdown.

Add to that a con-ference-leading five in-terceptions and UPI honorable mention All-Coast honors, and you get impressive credentials for a cornerback who may be "a little slow" and "not very big.

How does he do it? "He's experienced, intelligent, hard-working and goes to the ball well,

Elway said. These are the qualities that have made Hines an all-star, and the ones that keep him in the starting lineup, ahead of two cornerbacks "who could be starting anywhere else,' Hines said.
"If I went down you

might not see a dropoff," Hines said. "I have to keep proving myself every day, showing that I am as good as everybody says.

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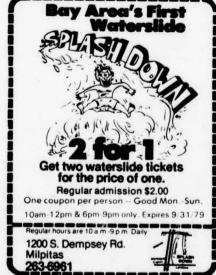
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prove he can rebound again after a sub-par game against the Aggies. 'Without a doubt I've

played under three head coaches and four different

secondary coaches, Hines

has never had much job

to reprove myself," Hines

said. "This year we started

out with 12 defensive backs and the coach told us the best four would play."

For awhile Hines was not one of those four, as he

miserable spring practice and was demoted to second

team.
"It's not unusual for a

senior like Steve to have a

bad spring, after all they've usually been

through three of them.'

Hines "couldn't get into" his fourth session of

spring ball, that is until he

do," Hines said. "I didn't really feel like I had been

beat out, I just needed to get myself into it men-

his accustomed starting

against Utah State proved he had rebounded form his

miserable spring, but against Stanford he must

'I knew what I could

Hines' appearance at

cornerback spot

Elway said.

was demoted.

tally

suffered through

"Every year I've had

built the confidence that I can prove myself," Hines Hines, his coaches and no doubt Stanford's scouting staff know what

weaknesses he showed against Utah State. "Steve's problem right

now is he's playing too cautious," Elway said. This was painfully

apparent when Utah State ran a screen pass to his side. Hines was hesitant for a split second in coming up and as a result he was wiped out by the offensive tackle.

'Any hesitation at all and you 're going to be blown out," Hines said. 'I've learned from my mistakes though, and it shouldn't happen again."

Despite Hines' viction, he knows Stanford will be testing the secondary right away, and will come out throwing.

"Hell, I'd like to see them throw on every down," Hines said.

"That's what it's all about," Hines said.



Dean urges versatility in career preparation

SJSU students who can't find jobs related to their majors can market their skills in other areas, according to Henry Bruinsma, dean of the School Humanities and Arts.

That's why Bruinsma sent out letters in August to junior and senior humanities and arts majors, encouraging them to check out alternative fields in which they may be qualified.

We're trying to make the effort to help students to see other directions to go he said.

The "other directions" Bruinsma mentioned in his letter were:

 English majors could check into jobs as editorial or production assistants with computer firms, or possibly even embark in scientific writing careers.

Art majors could become interior designers, or graphic or technical hire students and give them on the job illustrators.

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students should examine other job possibilities upon graduation.

Two social science students, Nan Dement and Stella O'Dell, set out this summer and interviewed the presidents and top policy makers of numerous companies in the Bay Area.

The students' goal was to ascertain if local companies could use students areas which they weren't specifically educated for, said Kelly McGinnis, the director of the Cooperative Education Program.

Although the project's final results won't be in until late September, "affirmative responses have been received from some of these companies," McGinnis

Many of the companies are willing to training, she said.

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Students show 'lack of awareness'

Glazer: our CSUC rep in Sacramento

by Tracy L. Corral

Oil companies have their lobbysists in Sacramento. Farmworkers have their's. And students in the CSUC system have their's in the form of Steve Glazer, a 22-year-old legislative director for the California State Students Association.

The CSSA is a statewide organization representing the students' needs. Glazer's job involves meeting with legislators and senators on issues concerning college students.

The CSSA is composed of 3,000 students

statewide. The 18 students body presidents for the CSUC schools make up the board of directors. Issues and bills which come up in the legislature receive the attention of Glazer and his staff.

In a telephone interview, recently, Glazer said that one bill before the legislature could directly affect students.

The bill, currently on the floor of the senate, will increase the general education requirements for incoming freshmen. This bill won't have much effect on SJSU students since the requirements were raised last year.

In addition to his job in Sacramento, Glazer also talks to student councils. At a recent retreat in the Santa Cruz mountains, he spoke to the SJSU Student Council about its role in statewide politics.

'It is important to be aware of issues statewide," Glazer said. He believes there should be more effective communication between the council and their representatives in the state legislature.

Glazer believes there isn't apathy at SJSU, rather, a "lack of awareness of what is happening" both on and off campus.

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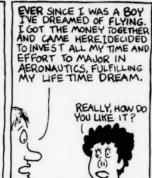
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Students interested in joining the program should apply at least one semester in advance, McGinnis said.

In addition to the Co-op Program, job-seeking students can get information on job opportunities and

placement from the job listing service. "The importance of the job listing service is that it provides students with the opportunity to see what they're getting into," said Cheryl Allmen, deputy adviser at Career Planning and Placement.

Allmen said this year's job outlook "looks very promising" for engineering, accounting and business students who are entering the job market.

Job opportunities are already picking up for this year, said Alice Gunnell, the adviser at the job listing service, located in Business Classrooms, room 13.

As of August, 580 new full-time jobs were available to graduates and seniors, while 540 part-time jobs were in

According to Gunnell, approximately 200 persons daily are coming in to check the new job listings and to do research on prospective employers.

Last year, a total of 12,500 jobs were available through the listing service Gunnell said.

In addition to the job listings, the placement and career planning center offers the opportunity for students to get on-campus interviews by employers.

The first set of interviews this year, which will include such prospective employers as Ford Aerospace and Johnson and Johnson, will be held Oct. 1 through Oct. 2. The second set of interviews will run from Nov. 2 through

Students interested in signing up for any interviews, or in joining the cooperative education program, can contact Cheryl Allmen at 277-2816 or Kelly McGinnis at

<u>spartaguide</u>

The SJSU Ski Club will have its first general meeting tonight at 7:30 in the S.U. Ballroom. Call Steve or Brian at 998-1097 for more information.

The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) is having a "Brown Bag Lunch Meeting" today at 12:30 p.m. The meeting wil take place at the picnic benches near the Home Economics Building. For more in-formation call Julie Hanada at 297 + 4915.

The Akbayan Club will hold a meeting today at 1:30 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Call Fred Reyes at 264 + 1052 for more details.

The Human Resource

have its first meeting today at 2:30 p.m. in the S.U. Costanoan Room. For more information call Lisa Kenyon at 289+9151.

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity is having an open party with live music tonight at

The Black Students of Engineering (BSE) will hold its first meeting tonight at 7 in the Engineering Building, room 167. Call Russell Bryant for more details at

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will have a group fellowship at 7 tonight in the S.U. Almaden

The Aeronautics Department will hold a departmental meeting tonight at 7 in the Music

at 277-8004.

KSJS will have a workshop on radio rules

and procedures tonight at 7 in the KSJS business office, Speech and Drama 130

Spartan Oriocci will have a general meeting tonight at 8 in the S.U. a.m. in the Art Quad and

MEChA is having an art exhibit today at 11:30

Steve Mark at 287-9159 for

Costanoan Room.

further information.

low-rider car exhibit in front of the Student Union. Call Daniel Garza at 926-8894 for more details.

The Society for the

Advancement Management is having beer and pizza night tomorrow at 7 at Straw Hat Pizza, 1535 Meridian Avenue.

formation on the guest speaker call Thomas Leonard or Keith O'Leary

923 + 5747.

Room. Call Alan Logan at

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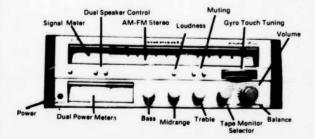
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