

# Spartan Daily

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photo by Ciro Buonocore

Social Science Building which would be replaced by new Fourth Street Garage.

## Plans for 4th Street garage pending conversion decision

by Mark Cursi

The fate of the proposed Fourth Street Garage is still undecided, according to J. Handel Evans, associate executive vice president.

Evans said construction of the garage hinges on the city's final decision on converting 10th and 11th streets to two-way traffic.

"The traffic management plan will change access routes around the university," Evans said. "It's rather pointless to plan anything until the city makes a decision."

Evans said the plan "could be a problem" because of the changed access routes.

The plan would also make the proposed garage less accessible to traffic, according to Evans.

Two-way traffic on 10th and 11th streets would increase traffic congestion on Fourth Street, according to Jim Leitner, associate civil engineer in the San Jose Public Works Department.

"I think it will very definitely increase traffic flow," Leitner said. "That's pretty obvious."

Leitner said it was the responsibility of the university to evaluate the accessibility of the new garage.

"I would hope the university would review the access to that garage," he continued. "The traffic on Fourth Street could exceed the capacity of the street."

The city will not decide on converting the streets until an Environmental Impact Report (EIR) is completed in February, according to Leitner.

Leitner said when the report is completed, a public hearing will be held by the Planning Commission in March.

The City Council will decide the issue sometime in April, according to a spokesperson with the Public Works Department.

"The proposed \$5.8 million garage project would be built on the corner of Fourth and San Salvador streets. The garage is tentatively planned to be three stories high and have 1,200 parking spaces.

Opposition to the garage appeared last spring when the Associated Students board of directors voted 11-3 against the garage.

Prior to the negative vote, the board had twice voted to endorse the project.

The A.S. opposition was based on the continuing decline of university enrollment, higher gas prices, improved public transportation into downtown San Jose and a desire to preserve the Social Science Building, which would have to be destroyed to make room for the garage.

Evans said a new garage would be needed if the dirt parking lots on Fourth Street are developed by the city.

"If there is a need for a parking garage, we will have to build it," he said.

## Revenue sharing plan approved by A.S.

by Stephen D. Stroth

After several months of planning and shaping in a special committee, the revenue sharing act designed to give students more control over the expenditure of their Associated Students funds was given final approval by the A.S. board of directors at its meeting last week.

The revenue sharing act will enable all students to direct \$2 of their yearly \$20 A.S. activity fee to the university or A.S. recognized group (or A.S. funded program) of their choice, according to the text of the act.

Students will choose from a list of groups provided at a polling station during the A.S. elections which will be held next March. Students must cast ballots for elected officials before they can cast a vote for any group.

The program is designed to provide an incentive for more student participation at the polls, according to A.S. Controller Tom Fil.

Last year's turnout was a dismal 6 percent of the student body,

according to former A.S. President Nancy McFadden.

The only negative vote against the act came from A.S. director of intercultural affairs, Ranjan Charan. Charan had hoped that the revenue sharing plan could be implemented during registration "so as to reach more students," giving more opportunities for ballots to be cast.

"It's logistically impossible to do it during registration," said the director of academic affairs, Jim Rowen.

"It would be too expensive to print up all the paper necessary for the registration packets," he said. "And how would you list all the groups" that qualify for the votes?

According to the act, money will be set aside from the A.S. general fund - where all non-budgeted funds go to put in separate accounts at the A.S. Business Office for the groups that are selected by the students.

However, no group can receive funds unless it gets five or more votes during the election, according to Fil.

"We don't want to have to open an account for a group for only \$2 (the amount given for one vote)," Fil said.

Even though the revenue sharing act is designed to improve the election turnout, Rowen and A.S. director of sponsored programs Bill Santi said that giving students a vote in the allocation process was equally important.

"What's most important is that we get students involved," Santi said. The A.S. should "get them involved in the fiscal and electoral functions of the Associated Students," Rowen added.

"They're both important because they are the things that draw attention to the A.S., the allocation process and when they elect their representatives," Rowen said.

"This is an excellent program," A.S. Vice President Rebecca Graveline said. "The Associated students are finally going to know what the students are really interested in. It'll make students more a part of the organization of A.S. It'll invite participation and that's what

we need."

When the program is finally implemented, the A.S. Business Office will be responsible for handling all the new accounts.

The office will handle each group's withdrawals and will be responsible to see that the group's expenditures are in agreement with the A.S. budget stipulations.

"I don't think there will be any problem," A.S. Business Office Director Jean Lenart said of the extra accounts the program will bring. "Especially if the election is held before the budget hearings."

The budget hearings will conclude April 1. Since the election is scheduled for March, the budget committee will know exactly how many groups to include in the budget for the following academic year, according to Lenart.

"I think this is a great idea," Lenart said. "You know, I'm amazed how many students on campus don't know what their registration fees go for."

"Now they'll know just where some of it is going," added Santi.

## \$40 and free pills to SJSU participants

### Birth control pill effects to be studied

by Anne Papineau

Free birth control pills, checkups, pap smears and \$40 will be given to SJSU women who participate in a Stanford University research project.

The purpose of the study is to examine the effects on women of two widely used low-estrogen birth control pills.

The project is being conducted by Dr. Elizabeth Neel, formerly a general practitioner with the SJSU Student Health Service, and Dr. Iris Litt of the Stanford University Department of Adolescent Medicine.

"Obviously we want to get the lowest dose birth control pills that prevent pregnancy and yet don't result in uncomfortable side effects," Neel explained.

The most common side effect of low-estrogen pills, Neel said, is mid-cycle breakthrough of the menstrual period. Other possible side effects that will be charted in the study include breast tenderness, cramps and minor headaches.

The study is being funded by Stanford University and Syntex, manufacturer of the two birth control pills to be used, Nornyl and Brevicon. The pills contain estrogen doses of .50 and .35 micrograms, respectively.

Neel said this is a "double blind" study, in which neither she nor the participant will know which of the two pills the patient is using until the research is completed.

The study should be completed by May 1981, she said. The maximum age for participants is 21.

"We're studying younger women because no one knows for sure if side effects are different in younger and older women," Neel said.

Neel noted that as the estrogen dosage goes down, breakthrough bleeding often increases.

"Some people wonder if that's turning women away from low dose pills," she said.

The two pills to be used have been on the market several years.

Neel said two local branches of Planned Parenthood, San Pedro and Santa Theresa, might also be involved in the study.

Women who visit the Student Health Service clinic for birth

control prescriptions are being asked if they wish to participate in this study.

Patients who agree to participate will then receive the free pills, checkups and \$40. The women will return to the Student Health Service monthly to be asked a series of questions about side effects.

"It's really no different than any other woman signing up for birth control pills," Neel said. "She's just helping out, giving us more information."

Neel said she hopes a total of 35 SJSU women will enroll in the study. Participants must sign up by February, and must not have been on birth control pills for one month. Participants may disenroll at any time, if they wish.

At the conclusion of the study, the collected data will be published in medical journals.

"My personal feeling is it's smarter to educate the patient about side effects," Neel said. "Most women do well on low dose pills."

## Lennon killed

Ex-Beatle John Lennon was fatally shot outside the New York apartment he shared with his wife, Yoko Ono, last night.

Early wire service reports indicate that several shots were fired and Lennon was hit at least twice in the back. Police reportedly are holding a suspect, whom they described as a "local screwball."

Lennon, 40, recently released his first album in five years, "Double Fantasy," with Ono.

## profile



Sai Bromberger

Geologist Wu Wang Shi studies the university's fossil collection.

## Noted Chinese geologist visits SJSU

### Visitor keeps her eyes on the ground

by Anne Papineau

SJSU is one of only three universities in the country to be visited by Wu Wang Shi, a noted geologist from mainland China.

Wu arrived in San Jose last week. She will remain on campus through the end of the month, studying the SJSU fossil collections and collecting fossil samples in Death Valley with geology department chairman Calvin Stevens.

"The American people are very warm," said Wu, who learned English by studying scientific journals in her home city of Nanjing, in southern China.

It was those same scientific journals that prompted the geologist's journey to SJSU. Wu is an expert on Carboniferous and Permian corals (ancient fossil forms). She read the published studies of Calvin Stevens and began exchanging letters and journals with him.

"My research work was arranged very well," Wu said. "I suggested this plan (of travel to the United States) to the Committee on Scholarly Com-

As part of the program,  
15 Chinese scientists  
are visiting the U.S.

munication with the People's Republic of China."

Wu was accepted for this overseas exchange program, and because she was permitted to draw up her own itinerary, she included a visit to Stevens in San Jose.

This scientific/cultural exchange program is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Ford Foundation. A total of 15 Chinese scientists are visiting the United States as part of the program.

"California is a very beautiful state," she said. "The climate is very good. The climate is very similar to Nanjing, only in Nanjing the four seasons are more distinct."

A field trip taken as a child inspired Wu to pursue the study of geology. "I'm very interested in geology, to understand the different landscapes," she said.

When Wu believes her English is not being understood, she checks a paperback Mandarin Chinese/English dictionary, and then writes her thoughts out in English.

Wu is a 1954 graduate of Nanjing University, where she also did graduate work from 1956 to 1960. Nanjing remains home to the geologist, since she researches at the Nanjing Paleontologic Institute. Wu's husband is a geology professor at Nanjing University.

"In China, many women go to university," Wu said. "At present, about



Wu Wang Shi

one-third to one-half of young women go to university."

Wu said she has taken field trips to several provinces in China. "There are many geological works to be done," she said. "Coal, oil, iron and other minerals are to be found. The country is very wide. China has a Ministry of Geology with many bureaus."

Comparing China to the United States, Wu commented, "Our country is an older country. The traffic is by bicycle. Many people (in the United States) live in isolated homes. In our country we live in apartments that belong to the government - not to myself."

"Other conditions are not as good as yours, but enough for our life to live and work for others," the geologist added. "China's economic level is different but enough."

This trip marks Wu's second visit to this country. Last year she was in an international geological conference in Illinois and Washington.

Other stops on Wu's current visit, which will conclude in March, include Texas University in El Paso, the Los Angeles County Museum, the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. and fossil collections in Oklahoma and New York.



# opinion

## Fruit fly spraying is an 'ill-calculated tactic'

by Anne Papineau  
Staff Writer

California has long been regarded as the fruit and vegetable cornucopia of the world.

The thought of that reputation being shattered by an innocuous-looking but persistent maggot has the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the State Department of Food and Agriculture running scared.

Indeed, the Mediterranean fruit fly has declared war on Santa Clara Valley produce.

But government's proposed Malathion spray project, which would shroud 133 square miles of county work and residential areas in pesticide, represents a feeble, ill-calculated tactic in the battle to curb the devastating fruit fly invasion.

The basic facts are clear enough. Fruit flies arrived in this area in June. The insects deposit their eggs in such fruits as apples, persimmons, citrus, pomegranates and tomatoes, produce that represent the backbone of the "prune belt's" orchards and fields.

The resulting larvae burrow into the fruit, rendering it unfit for sale or consumption. Fearful of the destructive insect, Taiwan has embargoed all California produce that might be a potential host to the Mediterranean fruit fly.

Federal and state officials are buckling under the pressure from growers, which is increasing as rapidly as the fruit flies, to wipe out this pest problem.

But the so-called experts just aren't thinking straight, in terms of human safety or basic entomology.

What the U.S. Department of Agriculture proposes to do is coat a 14-city

area with the organophosphate pesticide Malathion. They say this procedure should be initiated "as soon as possible."

"Treatment will occur in the morning after school children have been moved inside," a USDA news release stated.

Six Malathion sprays are planned, to be administered at 10-day intervals.

Citizens' groups and city governments that question such a proposal are correct to do so. Scientists are uncertain as to the long-term effects of Malathion on children and adults alike.

### Federal officials admitted the pesticide malathion would kill beneficial insects such as bees

"Of the organophosphate insecticides, Malathion is one of the least toxic," said SJSU biological sciences professor Ralph Ballard. "But I've read reports it caused mutations in some single-cell systems."

Citing inconclusive studies reporting that Malathion causes cancers in laboratory organisms, an SJSU School of Science technician said he would consider moving away if the campus were doused repeatedly with the pesticide.

"It's my personal feeling that the Department of Agriculture wants to experiment with spraying a metropolitan area. They want guinea pigs," he said.

The human issues aside, would the Malathion spray even have the desired deadly effect on the Mediterranean fruit fly? Again, the USDA has not done its homework.

Entomologists maintain that to spray during the fly's dormant season (now), is a waste of time and money. The flies are inactive this time of year. The spray would never come in contact with insect populations as it would during the active summer season.

State and federal officials also admitted Malathion would kill many beneficial insects, such as bees, and possibly insects that feed on the unwanted fruit flies. "A good cold snap," they reported last week, would spell doom to the warmth-loving insect.

William Ferguson, SJSU biology professor, explained, "We have wild fruits that go right up into the hills. If the flies are into those fruits - then the agricultural industry is in real, real trouble. Once they're into the wild, you're lost."

The balance of nature is complex, yet the USDA and the State Department of Food and Agriculture are advocating a simplistic spray project as the answer to farmers' woes, ignoring its potential ineffectiveness or side effects.

A safer solution would be expansion of the multi-faceted control program currently in effect, which includes localized ground spraying of infected areas, disposal of host fruit and an increase in the use of sterile male fruit flies as a "birth control" measure.

The price to be paid of hasty and overzealous use of pesticides has yet to be calculated - yet agriculture administrators continue to turn to these compounds for easy solutions.

Scientists, farmers and government should take the opportunity afforded by this winter insect dormancy period to explore safer and improved methods of abolishing the Mediterranean fruit fly.

The fruits of these efforts could prove beneficial to all.

## Imagination, affiliation needed to fully enjoy college years

by Holly Allen  
Staff Writer

SJSU is one of those schools commonly referred to as a commuter school.

Commuter schools have the advantage of attracting a wide range of students. However, there are drawbacks for the student and the school.

When a commuter student starts his or her first semester at SJSU there is a definite feeling of isolation, which can be cured with a little imagination, participation and commitment.

Walking straight to classes and then back to the car does not offer much time to explore the campus and become familiar with faces. These students get locked into a pattern and opportunities go unnoticed; life goes on; and school serves only an educational purpose.

However, as a link between high school and a professional career, the college years are important, and can be fun years.

Students must enjoy these years to the fullest. All too soon it will be time to grow and move on and the memories are all that is left.

With this in mind, inconvenience and lack of time seem like petty excuses for students not to get involved in campus activities.

Students who are familiar with Associated Student's cry for support, and know that attendance at school

athletic events is less than enthusiastic, know the type of problems SJSU is faced with.

At an average A.S. meeting, there are one or two students present to voice opinions. Think of it, one of two students out of approximately 26,000 SJSU students.

Last month, A.S. endorsed the plan to turn 10th and 11th streets to two-way traffic.

With this plan, A.S. hopes to provide more of a college community at the cost of slowing down traffic around the university.

No commuter students were there to oppose this plan, so A.S. relied solely on its own views.

Commuter students don't have a lot of time or interest in making any more trips to school or spending more time here, than is absolutely necessary. The result is a lack of college community spirit, and there is no reason for it.

There are clubs for almost every major, ethnic origin and hobby.

There are athletic events for the sports-minded students, theater performances for the culturally-inclined, bake sales and cultural food bazaars for students with food on their mind.

Once a student finds some type of affiliation with the campus, friends are made and often goals are achieved, but most importantly the student no longer feels alienated from campus life.

## Goodbye John Lennon

by Brian Boyd

John Lennon was more than the heart and soul of the Beatles. He was the heart and soul of a generation.

He bared more of himself to the world than almost any other songwriter.

His watchwords were

"peace" and "love." Songs like "Give Peace a Chance" and "All You Need Is Love" may sound a little naive to some but he sung them like he meant them.

It isn't easy to say that John Lennon didn't embody a healthy skepticism.

Politics, to a certain extent,

made him uneasy. His politics were described in songs like "Imagine." He wanted a world of people "living all as one." He seemed to say "To hell with government."

No one can take Lennon's place in the music world. He was the cutting edge of rock 'n' roll.

DAYS UNTIL I HAVE TO DEAL WITH REAGAN:



## letters

### A.S. 'blindly' signed a check

Editor:

Last Wednesday the Associated Students board of directors approved the allocation of \$4,408 not the \$5,084 as reported in Friday's Spartan Daily, to the University Committee in Solidarity with El Salvador for a series of events to be held during the 1981 spring semester.

Having been present at Wednesday's meeting, I came to realize that many of the board members are extremely narrow-minded.

The majority of the debate was on whether the A.S. should fund a "leftist" group or not.

Very little or nothing was said about how much of the student population would be willing to attend or even be interested in watching films, dancers, or listening to speakers and poets, explaining the situation presently happening in El Salvador.

During the meeting Bill Santi proposed to fund the UCSES with approximately \$1,440 to aid with an El Salvadorian awareness week, but it was short lived in effort to fund the entire \$4,408, despite the fact that portions of the UCSES' schedule are not confirmed and only three of the events have an approved location to be held.

The board could not consider funding the \$1,440 for the week of events and leave the door open for more funding if student involvement was high and student reaction was favorable. Instead, they blindly signed a check without any thought on what student reaction would be.

Times will indeed be dark as

long as the A.S. board of directors continues to fund groups on campus so narrow-mindedly. It's a shame that these directors can grant thousands of dollars of student's fees while looking at only two options available rather than doing something logical for once.

Michael J. Melligan  
Journalism  
freshman

### Decision making courses offered

Editor:

Jerry Guerrero, freshman, wrote the Spartan Daily to express his concern about the availability of guidance and advisement. Mary-Margaret Bowles, also a freshman, replied that such help is available to those who will "...go out and get it." They are both right, I think.

As an instructor, and then coordinator, of a personal/career decision-making program for undergraduates, I have spent the past eight years learning about the concerns and problems of SJSU students.

Yes, a variety of services are here for those who will seek them. Ms. Bowles has done an excellent job of researching and availing herself of the many fine programs offered on campus.

Yes, students must learn to develop initiative and responsibility. That is part of what the university experience is all about. However, many students are not quite up to that task immediately, especially when so many adjustments and

decisions are necessary, and when gathering information seems to require unusual perseverance and/or assertion.

I am convinced that some of the attrition at SJSU is a result of students being too hard on themselves upon discovering they "don't have it all together." For them, seeking help can be final evidence of their perceived inadequacies.

Because of this student need for help with information gathering, using resources, and self-management, as well as to promote an understanding and development of adaptive decision-making, the Department of Counselor Education offers two courses based on decision-making theory.

The lower-division course is EDCO 004: Personal/Career Decision-Making I and the upper-division course is EDCO 104: Personal/Career Decision-Making II. Both carry three units of credit.

Ms. Bowles didn't mention these courses in her letter from either lack of space or lack of information. If it was lack of information, perhaps, that is some proof guidance and advisement information could be packaged better.

Elaine S. Anderson  
Counselor Education

### Health Center does 'good job'

Editor:

Here's one of those long overdue and well-deserved positive letters of praise for the SJSU Health Services Center.

The staff at the center really

cares about the students and their needs. While most other medical facilities would be all too quick to brush off and speed through, our center will take the time to do things right and help the student understand by explaining everything.

No student should ever feel apprehensive about seeing a doctor as long as he or she has the opportunity to use the center. I know I speak for many other satisfied students when I say thanks for a good job.

Daryl Coon  
Business, senior

### Campus security 'inadequate'

Editor:

What are dormitory residents gaining by purchasing Seventh Street garage stickers for \$18? Are the residents just being given the privilege to park their automobiles in a location susceptible to theft? Would they go so far as to expect that their cars will not be broken into?

The removal of a cassette player/radio and a tool box from my roommate's Volkswagen was first noticed on Dec. 5, while parked in the Seventh Street Garage. Also, the VW will not start because of the damage to the wiring system.

Almost every driver is told that the best way to protect his or her car away from home is to lock all the doors and park under a light. Unfortunately these precautions proved to be inadequate with the campus security we now have.

From a recent letter in the

Spartan Daily it was shown that the campus police are more concerned with giving tickets to the owners of automobiles backed into their parking spaces than in protecting the autos. Also the Spartan Daily reported the opposition to any closed-circuit television system by the Associated Students. With the importance of security rated low or the complete opposition to security measures, a change in the outlook on this matter is required immediately.

Otherwise as the thefts continue to occur, the number of students intent on transferring to other universities will increase.

Must we eventually be forced to hold onto these words, "Our security comes first, then our education?"

Stephen J. Holly  
Geology  
senior

### 'Half government' without judiciary

Editor:

Over two months ago, I learned in a conversation with the Associated Students board of directors personnel director, that there was a vacancy on the Judiciary. I applied for the position at that time and I have heard nothing since, despite contacting the A.S. office periodically.

We seem to have half a government without the Judiciary properly constituted to perform its function of review of the actions of the Executive and A.S. board of directors.

I think it is important for the Judiciary to be functioning all the

time, not just right after the elections. So, to get the ball rolling, I would like to remind the A.S. that there is at least one application now for filling a vacancy on the Judiciary and that I am available to serve my fellow students if I am appointed.

One of the first things I would hope to do (if appointed), would be to review the decision that the vote to give \$1 of the A.S. fee to the Spartan Daily was unconstitutional.

If the vote was indeed wrong, the Judiciary should set guidelines for a proper vote and implementation of the will of the A.S. If the vote was correct then implementation should be investigated to fund the Daily. I hope this letter will serve to remind ASBOD of the importance of the Judiciary and get others interested in the improvement of the A.S. to apply for the Judiciary also.

Michael Dutton  
History Graduate

### 'Might have gone to church more'

Editor:

I would like to thank those students and participants who made the Black Gospel Extravaganza possible.

As a white member of Saturday's audience, it was the first time for me to share in such an experience. I might have gone to church more often if my church had had that kind of rejoicing.

Susan Price  
Urban Planning,  
graduate student



Daily receives good rating

Campus readership survey taken

by Jackie Rae

Over two-thirds of the SJSU campus community feel that the Spartan Daily is doing a good job, according to a recent readership poll conducted by a Reporting of Public Opinion (Jour. 193) class.

The survey, taken during the week of Nov. 5 to Nov. 12, questioned 731 persons, 59 of whom were faculty or staff, and included questions on both content and advertising.

The study revealed that the more a person reads the Daily, the better he or she is likely to rate it.

Of those who said they read the Daily three times a week, 60 percent rated it as "good" overall and 7 percent as "excellent."

Those who read the paper every day were also happier with it than the

rating it as good—partially because 22 percent said they didn't read it at all.

Advertising was the least popular category, with 22 percent feeling that it should be decreased.

There was a clear division among participants over whether off-campus news should be beefed up. Those who agreed it should be increased totaled 46 percent of the survey, and those who felt it was adequate came to 48 percent.

The fact that SJSU has a combination of commuter students and students who live on campus or in the adjoining community, may account for this split over off-campus news.

The questionnaire also asked those surveyed to indicate if they thought the

Those who read the paper are 'happier' with it than occasional readers

occasional reader, with 57 percent rating it as "good" and 15 percent as "excellent."

Those who said they read the paper two times a week tended to rate it lower, with 44 percent calling it "fair" and 40 percent "good."

Participants were also asked to evaluate the different sections of the paper. Table 1 outlines how each section was rated.

The front page was classified by 57 percent of those surveyed as "good." The feature and opinion pages were called "good" by 48 and 46 percent, respectively.

The sports page fell a bit in ratings, with 36 percent of the respondents

Table 1					
How would you rate the sections of the Spartan Daily listed below?					
	Excellent	Good	Fair	Poor	Don't know Less than
Front Page	13%	57%	24%	5%	1%
Opinion	14	46	29	8	4
Sports	10	36	24	8	22
Spartaguide	10	40	29	7	13
Entertainment	10	41	35	8	6
Feature	13	48	28	5	6

Table 2			
What would you like to see in the Daily coverage of areas listed here?			
	Increase	No Change	Decrease
Off-campus news (local, national)	46%	48%	6%
Student government	29	63	8
Sports	26	59	15
Features	56	42	2
Campus events	68	31	1
Student surveys	43	48	8
Political opinions	30	54	16
Advertising	12	66	22
Special magazine sections	42	48	10
Photos	37	58	5

percent of sophomores, 56 percent of juniors, and 56 percent of seniors rating the paper as good. Graduate students labeled the Daily as good by 44 percent, and excellent by 12 percent.

The sampling method used for the survey included a quota sample for students based on sex (50/50 male and female) and class standing in relation to their proportions in the student population.

Faculty and staff were picked by random selection from the campus directory (totaling 10 percent).

Students were recruited for the survey by

Study center open to all

Contrary to popular belief, the Dining Commons Study Center is open to all students, not just dorm residents, according to Center Coordinator Mike Krebs.

The center is open 7:30 to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. In addition to free coffee and tea, tutoring services are available, Krebs said.

Krebs said most of the tutors are paid through the ASPIRE program, a program that is designed to assist students who need extra help to succeed at SJSU. Although the tutors first priority is to tutor ASPIRE students, they will help others after the ASPIRE students are taken care of.

The Center has employed 15 tutors so far this year, most of whom tutored in the sciences, math and basic English, Krebs said. In addition to the ASPIRE tutors, there are also

Humanities dean is 'enthusiastic leader'

by Sam Tuohey

Her students describe her as "a neat lady" and "a real kick." Her associates say she "is an enthusiastic leader."

"We're all very high on Arlene," Robert Jenkins, associate dean of Humanities and Arts, said of Arlene Okerlund, the dean of that school.

This is Okerlund's first semester as school dean. She has taken over the job at a time when money is tight and will probably get tighter.

"We'll probably lose a few programs, but we are fighting," she said.

Keenly aware of what each program in her school needs and wants, Okerlund lists off: "The Art Galleries require continuous funding to make plans. KSJS (the campus radio station) needs a new audio console board which will cost \$8,700. The university could use a new theater for the growing Opera program."

Referring to the Instructionally Related Activities (IRA) funding committee's decision to allocate 78 percent of its money to the athletic program, Okerlund said she hopes that it was a case of bailing out the program which overspent itself.

"I hope athletics hasn't become a priority and that games have become more important than culture at this university," she said.

"I could spend 1.2 million dollars, too," she said, referring to the athletic department's budget.

Although this is her first semester as the dean, she was an associate dean in the school for the last five years, so the job of dealing with the ad-

ministration isn't totally new to her.

"Normally in the university, people work for the general good," she said. "Of course, there are some out only for self interest," but over all, she finds the administration easy to work with.

Okerlund taught part-time while she was associate dean and wants to keep that part of her job as dean, she said.

The small-framed Okerlund is pretty optimistic.

She doesn't see the trend toward modifying general education courses toward a more technical degree as a threat to English and philosophy electives.

These courses "were designed to broaden the education of the technical and business student," she said. "The liberal arts develop basic intellect and reasoning."

The facts taught in technical classes become outdated, she added, but the process of learning taught in liberal arts courses never does.

Okerlund also pointed out that English and philosophy courses with a business angle could be useful for liberal arts majors who want to get jobs in the business world.

Whether directly related to a student's career or not, a teacher's biggest job is to convince the class the material in the course is important, she said.

"A teacher who can't do that is a failure," Okerlund said.

However, Okerlund must think that the teaching staff is successful as she said "Students get as good an education here at SJSU than they could get at Harvard, Princeton, Yale or any U.C. college."

"We don't have the major scholars that Berkeley and Stanford have, but we have better teachers," she said.

Okerlund said the job of a university is to develop a curiosity in its students.

"After the four years, the learning isn't over," Okerlund said. "It's beginning. Look at me. I'm still learning."

Hints for moving out

by Kathy Dutro

When students move out of an apartment, they often expose themselves to deductions for cleaning and damage costs by failing to follow the proper procedures according to Cathy Curtin, off-campus housing advisor.

Curtin said the best protection is to plan ahead by thinking about moving out before moving in. She

said that it is a good idea to take pictures of the apartment when the student moves in and again when he moves out so that comparisons can be made if some disagreement should occur.

Normally students should give their apartment manager a 30-day notice of intent to move. Curtin said this should be done in writing and a copy should be kept as a safeguard.

When cleaning the apartment, Curtin said that it is a good idea to save all receipts for cleaning materials.

Curtin said the student should use an inventory checklist, available in the SJSU Housing Office, to make sure the apartment is in the same or better condition than when it was rented. She added that it is a good idea to invite the apartment manager over to inspect the premises with the student before the student moves out.

Curtin said that, according to California Civil

Code 1950.5, all cleaning and security deposits not necessary to clean or repair the apartment must be returned to the tenant within two weeks after he moves out.

The landlord is responsible for all cleaning and maintenance associated with normal wear and tear, she added. He can't deduct money from the deposit for painting the walls or shampooing the carpet unless the damage is greater than normal wear and tear.

Curtin also said the student should leave a forwarding address with his manager, complete a change of address card at the post office, return all keys to the manager; terminate all utilities and give notice at least one week prior to date of departure.

Special concern must be taken in order to insure that roommates coordinate their efforts to move out.

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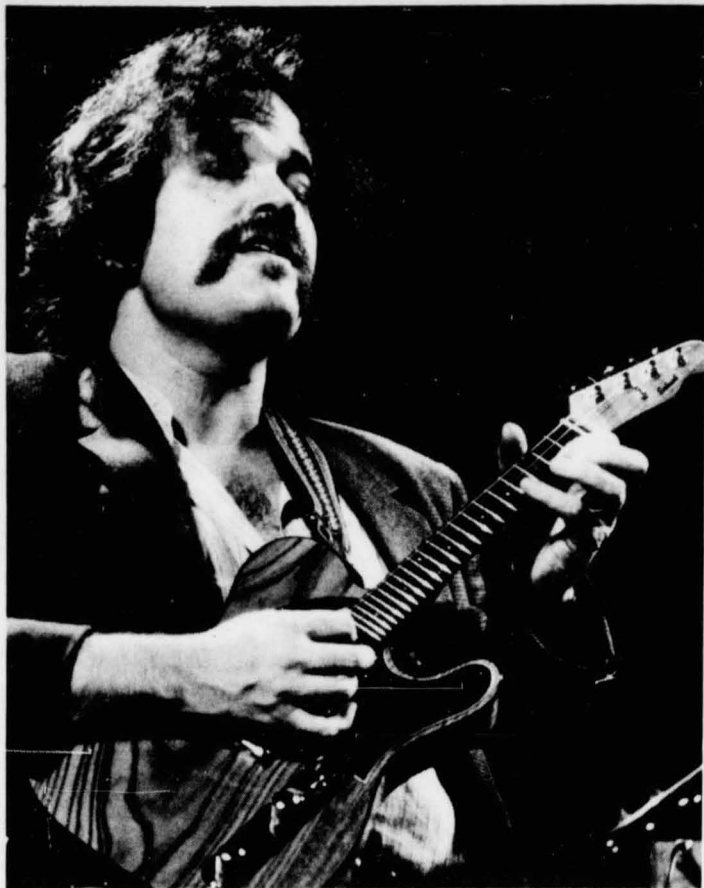
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Innovative jazz artist John Abercrombie grimaces as he grinds out a power-packed solo for an entranced Morris Dailey Auditorium crowd last Thursday.

photos by Thomas Ovalle

## Free improvisation a big hit

# Jazz greats jam at SJSU

by Mary Apanasewicz

Spending the evening listening to jazz by John Abercrombie and Ralph Towner is enjoyable but exhausting.

The duo plays intense modern and improvisational guitar jazz that forces the listener to involve himself in the experience of the music, rather than just kick back and tap his toes.

Abercrombie played

### Review

electric guitar, while Towner, who has played with Miles Davis and Weather Report, jammed on a variety of three acoustic guitars.

The Thursday night concert at Morris Dailey Auditorium opened with a session of free improvisational tunes that introduced the audience to the complex world of real jazz.

There were so many sounds and feelings communicated during the improvisation that one had to really think about

what they were trying to project with their music.

The introduction was followed by a piece written by Abercrombie called "Ralph's Piano Waltz." The duo then went into a Towner tune entitled "Beneath the Evening Sky."

The Towner piece was a rich acoustic composition which moved the audience into an airy, free-floating mood.

There was a dramatic transition to earthy street jazz with the Miles Davis classic "Nordis."

Towner experimented with new sounds in an innovative and untitled piece of jazz rhythm flavored with a south-of-the-border beat.

Although Abercrombie was the headliner, Towner seemed to be the featured musician on most pieces.

In the past seven years, Towner has been recorded on 20 albums with such luminaries as Keith Jarrett and Gary Buton.

Towner's last album, "Sound and Shadows," was his second recording with the Solstice trio of bassist Eberhard Weber, saxophonist Jan Garbarek and drummer Jon Christensen.

Abercrombie was a little shy with the audience, but not with his music. His facial expressions and rhythmic, vocal grunts accented his intense mood, and reflected his emotional involvement with the music.

The intimate musical relationship of Abercrombie and Towner was beautifully illustrated in their performance of



Acoustic guitarist Ralph Towner listens intently to the intricate jazz arrangements he masterfully picks out on one of his three instruments.

Towner's haunting composition entitled "Water Wheel."

The beginning of the piece was smooth and soft. It climaxed with a loud and saucy blend of 12-string acoustic and electric guitar, and ended with a quiet, almost mystical feeling.

Intimacy was the key to the duo's casual and personal rapport with the audience. The performers gave themselves freely through their music, and the audience accepted the challenge ravenously — eager for more.

The finale was a piece called "Timeless" by Abercrombie, and was the best of the evening.

"Timeless" was a misty piece of soulful,

personal jazz. It culminated in a classic harmony of electric and acoustic guitars, and was a mellow finish to a satisfying musical experience.

## Loaves and Fishes program stops hunger pangs of poor

by Kathy Dutro

It was Wednesday afternoon and the backyard of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, 389 E. Santa Clara St., was bustling with activity in preparation for the next evening's meal.

Vehicles overflowing with boxes of food were unloaded by a parade of cheerful volunteers. These were under the direction of a tall vigorous young man who turned out to be the Rev. Barry Del Buono, associate pastor of St. Patrick's.

Meanwhile, the kitchen was the scene of clusters of volunteers who were dicing, slicing and peeling vegetables, and washing dishes, while the fragrant aroma from soup simmering on the stove filled the room.

The purpose of the "Loaves and Fishes program," according to Del Buono, is to feed families, single women and seniors who cannot afford to feed themselves. Del Buono said that "making ends meet" is especially hard in today's economy. The plight of the single mother is especially desperate, he said.

"Once they pay for the lights and the rent, there's nothing left," he said.

The dining room differs from many in the area — such as the Salvation Army and the San Jose Rescue Mission — in that it prohibits the entrance of single men unless they are senior citizens.

"We have to be discriminatory," Del Buono said, explaining that the program wants to maintain a family atmosphere.

The program especially wants to protect the single mother, who with her children, "used to have to stand in line with the drunks," according to Bud Winter, volunteer for the



A group of St. Patrick's Church volunteers help prepare a meal for the local needy. Loaves and Fishes will soon be dishing out food for the holidays.

photo by Glenn Matsumura

program and retired track coach for SJSU.

The only other qualification for entrance, aside from the prohibition of single men, is that a person "can't come in drunk," Del Buono said.

He added that when the program began in February, "we were taken advantage of." Since then a bouncer has been stationed at the door.

According to Peggy Coleman, coordinator of the dining room, the program is funded entirely from private donations from all over the Santa Clara Valley.

On nights throughout the month, the dinner is hosted by groups from First Christian, Lutheran and Transfiguration churches, she said.

Del Buono said that although the church had considered applying for federal aid for the program, in the end it decided that it would be best to have "no strings attached" to the program's funding.

Although the food is usually served cafeteria-style, for the recent Thanksgiving meal, the

tables were set with their own turkeys to enhance the family atmosphere. Coleman said that she planned to operate the Christmas dinner the same way.

The dinner is in direct contrast with the "dehumanized" services offered by the welfare system, Coleman said.

Meals are served Thursdays, Sundays and Mondays. About 150 to 200 people are expected on a regular night, and 200 to 300

are expected at special holiday meals, Coleman said.

"People start lining up an hour early," Winter added.

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## SJSU takes both games in record fashion

# Women hoopsters win New Year's Classic

by Greg Miles

The SJSU women's basketball team brought home the first place trophy from the Santa Clara New Year's Classic for the third year in a row, by beating Fullerton State 93-87 in the

championship game Saturday night at Toso Pavilion.

The Classic could be labeled as the tournament of records, because of the 11 individual and team records that were broken.

Of the 11 records broken, SJSU broke eight of them. Not only did the team break tournament records, but also a couple of school records as well.

The Championship game saw senior guard

Karen Mason break the tournament and team records for most points scored, with 35.

If she could have scored six more points, she would have broken Wally Rank's school record of 40 points.

Although things turned out so well for the Lady Spartans, Fullerton State gave them a run for the money.

The first half saw the Spartans go in at the half down by five points, 46-41, behind the tremendous outside shooting Nancy Ratliff and Cheryl Peterson, who scored 14 and 8 points respectively.

It seemed apparent that the reason the Lady Spartans were behind was because they were without the services of senior Elinor Banks, who didn't play the first 15 minutes of the game due to disciplinary reasons.

In the second half, Banks showed why she is very vital to the team, as she hit the first eight points of the half. Banks contributed 20 points in the half, for a total of 25.

After the great second half start, it was what could have been called the Mason and Banks show, as the two women scored 39 of the Spartans 52 second half points.

But all of this couldn't have been done without the brilliant passing of senior guard Wanda "Magic" Thompson, who assisted

Mason and Banks on numerous occasions for easy lay-ups.

When asked what she said to the team during half time to make them play the way they did in the second half, SJSU coach Sharon Chatman said, that she really didn't say much to the team.

"We weren't playing bad the first half," Chatman said, "they just shot over 50 percent. The difference was we changed our defense to 3-2, which forced them to step out of their range."

The 3-2 defense Chatman mentioned, was where the team had three players at the top, with Banks playing in the middle of the foul line, and two players down low.

According to Chatman, Fullerton State was the best shooting team they've faced this season, even better than No. 8 ranked Texas.

In the Spartans' first game of the tournament, against San Francisco State, which it won easily by a score of 103-69, the Lady Spartans broke five records.

The individual records broken were most free throws attempted, (11) by Karen Mason, breaking the previous record of 10 held by Robbie Bayer (Cal Poly-Pomona) set in last year's tournament.

Mason broke her individual record for most points scored in the

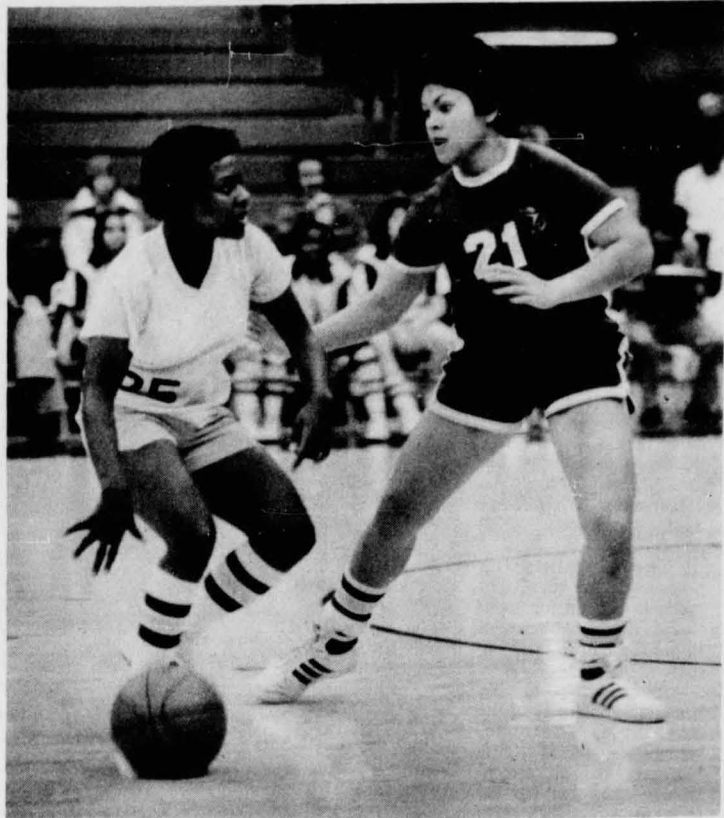


photo by Roger Woo

Cyd Crampton scored two of her 14 points in SJSU's 103-69 victory over San Francisco State Friday night in the first game of the New Year's Classic.

combined games, scoring 53, breaking the previous record of 41, set in 1979. She also set the record for most field goals made (15).

The team records that were broken by the Spartans, were most points scored, (103), which is also a school record, the

previous record of 95 was set by the Spartans last year.

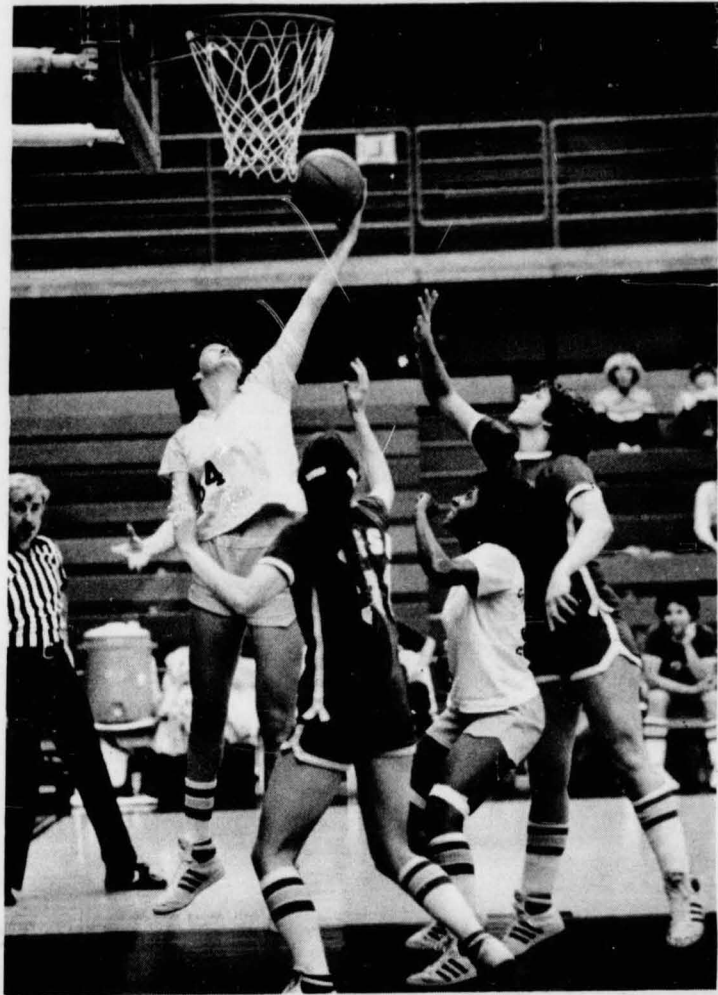


photo by Roger Woo

SJSU's Wanda "Magic" Thompson (25) tries to drive past San Francisco State's Mary Veavea.

## Pulling No Punches

Dave Meltzer, Sports Editor

So how do they get these numbers? Last week this column made a reference to the alleged padding of the basketball attendance at Nov. 28's home opener.

The number of fans in attendance (probably not much more than 350) was contrasted with the announced crowd (1,296), which brings up a question as to how the latter figure was derived.

The announced attendance at SJSU football and basketball games is a combination of paid attendance, complimentary tickets, and special passes, according to ticket manager Jack Mogg. This number is not supposed to include members of the media in attendance, the hotdog salesman, the janitor, the referees, or the players.

So how do you account for the difference?

"We had a lot of no-shows on the comps (complimentary tickets)," Mogg said. "They are tickets that are missing, so they are included in the total."

Mogg, however, disagrees with the idea that the crowd was so low due to the game being held on

Thanksgiving weekend.

"Maybe a few years ago that would have made a difference, but with inflation and the price of traveling, not that many people really went out of town," Mogg said. "Many people that were together with their families in town probably were looking for someplace to go on Friday night."

Mogg did feel that perhaps Sonoma State (Friday night's opponent) wasn't much of a draw.

"I think the event may have been forgotten in the switch-over (between football and basketball seasons)," Mogg said. "I think a lot of people didn't realize that basketball season was starting, since it isn't a front-page sport like football."

Men's Sports Information Director Lawrence Fan insists there were more than 350 fans at the opening game.

"I think the attendance was a lot closer to 1,296 than to 350," Fan said, when reacting to the column while in Portland, Oregon with the basketball team.

Nevertheless, there were many more fans at Saturday night's game

with South Dakota State, but the attendance announced was a more realistic 828.

Only six weeks late: The Spartans football victory over Baylor took place on Nov. 1 in Waco, Texas. This afternoon, at 1 p.m. the San Jose City Council has authored a proclamation and will honor the team for its stunning upset.

If Baylor wins its Cotton Bowl game with Alabama, combined with a Notre Dame Sugar Bowl victory over Georgia and an Oklahoma Orange Bowl upset over Florida State, then SJSU could well be the only team to blemish the national champion. At worst, SJSU will have kept the Bears from the No. 1 rating.

by Jerry McDonald

To the surprise of absolutely no one, Gerald Willhite was named the Spartan's Most Valuable Player at the football awards banquet at the Italian Gardens Restaurant last night.

Before a packed house at the Italian Gardens Restaurant, Willhite was also presented with the Kiwanis Player of the Year Award, and the Pacific Coast Athletic Association Offensive Player of the Year honor. The 5-10, 185 pound junior received three thundering, standing ovations on the night.

"Not only does Gerald have the natural ability to run, catch and jump for the ball, but when you combine that kind of ability with a heart about this big," Dennis Erickson, the team's offensive coordinator, said as he gestured with his hands an object about the size of a large basketball, "you've got something special."

The team's Outstanding Defensive Player award went to cornerback Gill Byrd, who led the Pacific Coast Athletic Association in interceptions with seven and

was one of the hardest hitters on the Spartan defense.

Byrd was given his award by defensive coordinator Lon Troxel, who praised Byrd for both his scholastic and athletic achievements.

The Most Inspirational Players were senior defensive end Jeff Schweiger and sophomore walk-on quarterback Jack Overstreet.

Three scholar athletes were honored in junior linebacker Damon Kieve, junior safety Glen McClaren and sophomore quarterback Clarkson.

The Outstanding Underclass Back award went to junior wide receiver Stacey Bailey, who caught 30 passes for a 22.9 yard average and four scores. Bailey was also a selection on the All-PCAA first team.

Honored as captains were a pair of seniors, center Rick Rasnick and defensive end Bill Benjamin.

The Most Improved Spartans were a pair of defensive players, nose guard Casey Gulliford and linebacker Ken Woodburn.

This year's Rookie of the Year is sophomore Tim Kearse. In his first year at SJSU, he tied Bailey for second in receiving with 30 receptions and was the

second leading Spartan rusher behind Willhite.

The Outstanding underclass linemen awards

went to a pair of offensive linemen who were selected as first team All-PCAA

-continued on page 6

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# Men cagers leap past Jackrabbits, 76-55

It's really hard to tell the difference.

The 1980-81 basketball season was supposed to be a rebuilding year for head coach Bill Berry.

But, after Saturday's 76-55 win over Division II foe South Dakota State at the San Jose Civic Auditorium improved their record to 3-1, the Spartans don't appear to be under construction at all.

In fact, Berry's squad looked impressive in neutralizing the scoring threat of the Jackrabbits' fine center, 6-9 senior Steve Lingenfelter, who carried a 34.5 point per game average coming in.

The Spartans used an intense, trapping full-court zone press and good defensive pressure at the guard spot to hold the otherwise potent Jackrabbit center to 22 points.

The collapsing pressure at the guard spot made it difficult for South Dakota State ballhandlers to get the ball to their big man.

In addition to the productive intensity of the Spartan's defense, sophomore guard Chris McNeely put on an offensive show for the 828 fans in attendance with three slam dunks for the home team.

McNeely, a transfer from Santa Barbara City



Chris McNeely (21) soars high in the air enroute to a slam dunk in SJSU's 76-55 victory over South Dakota State Saturday night at the Civic Auditorium.

College, was San Jose State's leading scorer, netting 21 points in the contest and also managed

three steals.

The Spartan's floor general, senior guard Mike Mendez, had his most



South Dakota State's Steve Lingenfelter (51) is boxed in defensively by Spartans' Mike Mendez (25) and Chris McNeely (21).

productive night of the young season as he poured in 16 points and connected on seven assists.

from the field.

Despite Mendez' fine showing, sharpshooting guard Doug Murrey had one of his coldest nights ever, netting only three baskets in 10 attempts.

The Spartan's most consistent leader so far this year has been senior forward Sid Williams. Williams had 13 points on the night and maintained his team leading field goal percentage of over 60 percent by hitting on six of 10 attempts.

Spartan center Ed Uthoff rounded out the double-digit scoring figures, contributing 10 points.

The Spartans will be at home again tonight at 7:30 in the Civic Auditorium when they take on another Division II team, the Sacramento State Hornets.

The Hornets, 1-0 this year, will be looking to avenge an embarrassing 90-46 loss at the hands of the Spartans last year.

Some of the best basketball action for the men cagers will take place over the semester break.

Among the better games to take place in the Civic Auditorium are clashes against Duquesne, Athletes in Action, University of Pacific and Fresno State.

Traditionally tough Duquesne returns nine lettermen from a team that went 18-10 last season. However, its leading

scorer, guard B.B. Flenory (15.4) was not one of them. Duquesne head coach Mike Rice is hoping that Ronnie Dixon, who scored at a 8.1 clip last year, can take up some of the slack.

The Dukes will not be short on height, with 7-0 center Ricky Tunstall and 6-11 freshman Dave Udanis on the roster. Tip-off for the Duquesne contest will be at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 22 at the Civic Auditorium.

Next is a home game against UC-Riverside, a 23-5 division II power last year that was demolished by graduation. Only 2.8 ppg scorer Teddy Morning returns from last year's team. The Highlanders visit the Civic on Dec. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

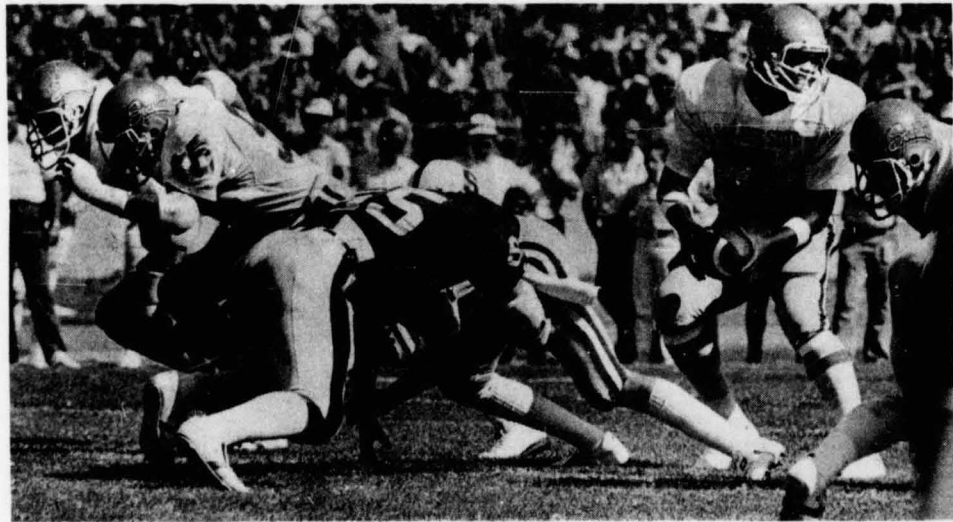
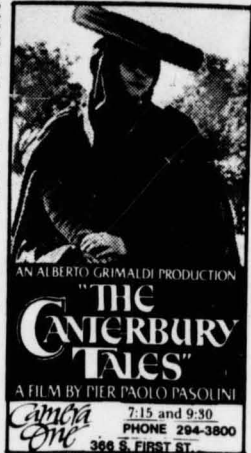
After road contests against Nevada-Reno and Loyola-Marymount on Jan. 3 and 5, the Spartans return home to play tough Athletes in Action on Jan. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic.

A Christian-based team that pays its players minimal salaries to tour the country against the finest collegiate basketball teams and promote its belief in Christ, AIA has recently sent current pros Ralph Drollinger and

Baynard Forrest into the National Basketball Association ranks.

Five days later, league-rival UOP invades the Civic for a 7:30 p.m. encounter. The Tigers were 16-15 last year and are considered one of the favorites for this year's PCAA crown.

Head coach Dick Fitchner's squad depends mainly on the play of 6-9 forward-center Ron Cornelius, an All-PCAA performer last year, regarded as the league's finest player this year.



Spartan quarterback Steve Clarkson was honored along with Damon Keeve and Glen McClaren as the top scholar athletes for 1980. Clarkson led the PCAA in total offense.

## Football awards given

-continued from page 5 performers, Tracy Franz and Max Hooper.

Franz caught 28 passes in his best year as a receiver and with his 6-5 240 pound frame, was a punishing blocker. Hooper was a mainstay of the SJSU offensive line from his tackle position despite playing with an injured knee much of the year.

Senior defensive back Gary McCreddie was selected as the Outstanding Special Teams performer. Not many long kicks were broken against the Spartans this season, and McCreddie was an important factor.

The Outstanding senior defensive Linemen Award went to defensive tackle

Rod Traylor, the Spartans best pass rusher.

The Spartans also had six members receive honorable mention recognition on the Associated Press All-America Team. All the PCAA first teamers, which included SJSU's Franz, Bailey, Hooper, Katolin, Willhite and Byrd were honored.

Spartan head coach Jack Elway was given an RCA video recorder by members of the Spartan alumni. The blank tapes which were included were so Elway could tape games in which his son John participated in for Stanford, games that the elder Elway will miss because of his duties at SJSU.

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# Spartan matmen overwhelm field in Mumby

by Dave Meltzer  
Sports Editor

Saturday's 24th annual Mumby Invitational wrestling tournament at Spartan Gym was supposed to be a competition between 11 separate teams.

But by the time the finals rolled around, it could have passed for just another SJSU dual meet.

Of the nine weight class championship bouts held at the final session, which was nationally televised by the ESPN cable network, the Spartans had competitors in eight of them. In two of those eight, the finals boiled down to two Spartans.

With 18 of the 20 SJSU competitors placing sixth or better, SJSU thoroughly dominated the tourney, scoring 75 points. National power Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo finished second with 45 points.

Cal State-Bakersfield, which held SJSU to a 19-19 tie this past Nov. 25, finished in third place with 19 points. But this was not the same Bakersfield team which had invaded Spartan Gym last time, as only one of the six Bakersfield competitors in the Mumby had competed in the dual meet.

In a minor upset, SJSU's Jerry Morrison took the heavyweight division with a 6-2 victory over teammate Guy Heath. Although listed as an honorable mention All-American in the pre-season ratings, Morrison's only action this season had been with the Spartans' second team since dropping a 5-4 decision to Heath in the Blue/Gold intersquad meet in early November.

"Jerry was a little more fired up this time," understated SJSU head wrestling coach T.J. Kerr.

Morrison appeared to take the spark out of Heath in the second period in which he was given the top position, and held his ride for the entire three minutes.

"I prepared myself a lot better this time," Morrison said. "I wasn't pumped up, the adrenalin wasn't really flowing the first time."

"Before the match, coach (Kerr) said to me, 'this is for all the marbles,'" Morrison said.

The winner of the match would become the first team heavyweight, and compete in the Beehive tournament Friday and Saturday in Ogden, Utah. The loser would compete with the second team at the Doc Peterson tourney in Chico.

"I wanted to go to the Beehive, since there's a lot better competition there," Morrison noted. "Not to downgrade the Doc Peterson, but I'd get a lot more experience in the Beehive."

Another championship bout involving SJSU teammates was at 126 pounds where Wayne Jones stopped Albert Perez 8-4. Jones and Perez had each swept past five opponents earlier in the day.

David Brouhard became only the sixth four-time place winner in Mumby tournament history, and went on to nab the 177 pound title. Brouhard swept through six matches on the day without much trouble, taking the finale 18-6 from UC-Davis' Eric Gritz.

Brouhard, now ranked seventh in the nation, placed third in 1976. He equalled that performance the following year and followed up by placing second last year.

Rebounding from being overwhelmed in the Bakersfield meet, Reggie Thompson roared back with six straight victories, five by pins, to take the 158 pound division.

At 134 pounds, Eddie Baza remained unbeaten this season, going through six opponents enroute to the championship. Mike Burch, the lone Bakersfield representative from the dual meet, dropped his second consecutive bout with Baza by a 10-3 margin.

Along with Perez and Heath, nabbing second place finishes for Sparta were Brian Canali (118), Randy Davis (167), and Billy Thomas (190).

Canali dropped a 14-5 decision to Fresno State's Paul Bolanes.

Davis, wrestling much of the match with a badly bloodied mouth, dropped a 7-0 verdict to Chico State's Bob McLaughlin.

Thomas lost his first match of the season as he fell

behind 12-0 to Cal Poly-SLO's Curt Wiedenhofer, at the end of two rounds. Thomas came to life in the third period, but it was a case of too little, too late as he only managed to close the gap to 17-6.

Bakersfield's Lee Noble was awarded the 150 pound crown when his opponent in the finals, Cal Poly-SLO's "Irish" Pat O'Donnell was unable to wrestle due to a leg injury suffered earlier in the competition.

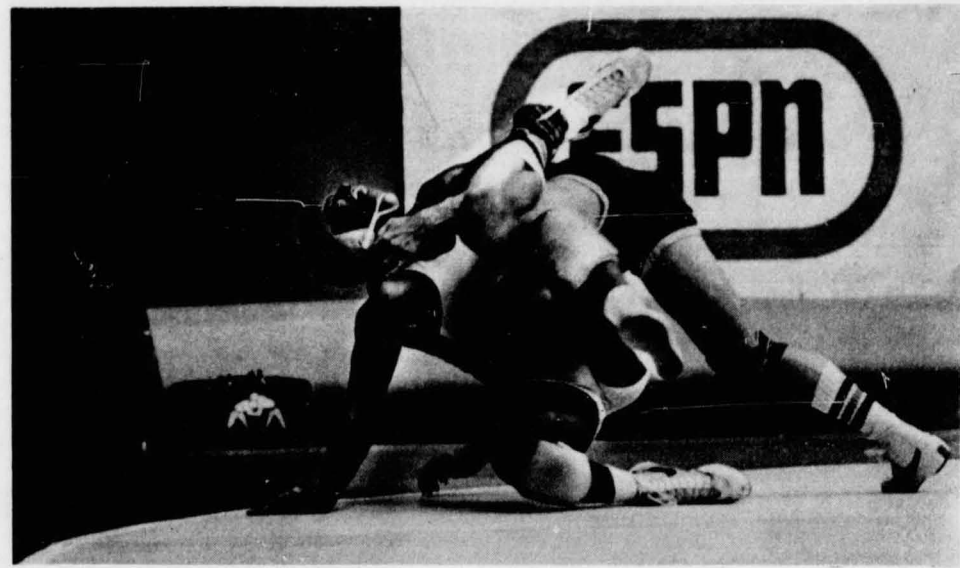


photo by Eva Allen

Heavyweight Guy Heath struggles to keep from being put on his back in his championship match against his SJSU teammate Jerry Morrison in Saturday's Mumby Invitational at Spartan Gym.

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## Alumni external affairs head named

by Jim Wolfe

Wynn Cook has been named director of external affairs for the SJSU Alumni Association.

Cook has had a varied background, having worked in public relations, broadcasting, newspapers and administration, some of the same duties that will be required on his new job.

Cook's most important duties in his new post include gathering advertising for The Spartan, the association's bi-monthly publication.

One of the Alumni Association's goals is to improve communication with the 80,000 members who receive The Spartan, according to Cook.

The SJSU Alumni

Association believes its publication is more than a list of SJSU graduates. The newspaper is a way to solicit new memberships, he said.

Cook said the association wants to double its 7,000 paid memberships within the next two years.

Since the publication has changed from a quarterly newspaper to a bi-monthly newspaper "membership renewals have dramatically increased," Cook said.

Changes in the graphics and using more stories related to SJSU have made The Spartan "very professional looking," according to Cook.

Cook is a 1968 reporting and editing graduate from SJSU.

During his senior year, Cook was the editor of the Spartan Daily.

The association will provide funds for the university when there is "a real need," Cook said, such as a computer for the computer sciences.

The association will also try to provide supplemental funding for increased scholarships and funding for the Spartan Marching Band's trip to the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena. Cook said the association has received two donations for the marching band totaling \$700.

The association plans to work with the local business community to attract visiting professors to speak at SJSU.

The visiting professors bring "various viewpoints of the outside world into the academic world," Cook said.

A goal for the association is opening new chapters. The association has one chapter in Los Angeles.

The 80,000 alumni members live mostly in Santa Clara County (40,000) and the Bay Area (20,000).

Other possible places for chapter offices include San Diego, the West LA-San Fernando area, Fresno, Sacramento and the Northern California area, according to Cook.

The membership fee for the Alumni Association is \$15 per year and \$200 for a lifetime membership.

## First for blacks at SJSU

### New pre-med club begun

by Sonia Armstrong

This country has, in slightly over 100 years, produced only 7,000 black physicians (a ratio of one black M.D. per 3,377 black citizens as compared to one white M.D. for 750 white citizens), Victor P. Gaines wrote in the Journal of the National Medical Association.

Because of these statistics, Bill Ivy, an SJSU biology senior has launched the university's first Black Pre-Medical Association. Ivy wants to raise the ratio of black students in science fields and help these students become physicians.

"There are just not enough black students getting into

*'There are just not enough blacks getting into the medical field'*

the medical fields," Ivy said. "While SJSU has a small number of black students graduating with biology majors, many do not seem to want to go to pre-med schools. By starting a Black Pre-Med Association at SJSU, needs of black students who want to go into this field may be met."

"I have found that most of the pre-med organizations on this university do not meet the needs of black students," Ivy said. "This could be one of the reasons many blacks do not go into the medical field."

The 30-member Black Pre-Medical Association plans to raise the ratio of black practicing physicians to black citizens.

This group, two months old, also counsels black or minority biology students.

"Many black students are discouraged when taking biology classes because of low test scores," Ivy said. "Biology is something that you just don't grasp overnight."

"Though there are many counseling services on campus, there are not enough biology counselors to go around to every student who needs help."

"We would like to help blacks or other minorities begin to feel more comfortable toward taking biology classes; therefore, this organization is not only here as a Pre-Medical Association, but as a counseling service also," Ivy said.

Currently, Prof. Charles Porter is the only black professor in biology here. Like the scarcity of black biology teachers at SJSU, only one percent of SJSU black

biology graduates become doctors.

The number of black and other minorities in the biology field is low. Almost no minorities go into the medical field at all.

"We've got to get more blacks into medical school," said Dr. Calvin Benton, president of the Oakland Black Medical Society.

Clearly, the major solution is to get more minority students into medical school. However, although most people agree training and counseling for that must begin early, even in grammar school, Gaines wrote.

Dr. Edward Merwin, a health planner with the office of Statewide Health Planning and Development, is an expert on the non-minority doctor surplus and minority doctor shortage.

He cited a recent study by GEMINAC, the Graduate Medical Education National Advisory Committee, which predicted a surplus of 70,000 doctors within 10 years and suggested a cut of 25 percent in medical school enrollment.

Merwin quoted the yearly cost of training unnecessary doctors in California at \$147 million.

Even though it is essential to lower the number of doctors being trained, Merwin explained, it is "critical" to train more minority doctors because they will practice in areas where they can meet the needs of minority patients.

Dr. Frank Staggers, a black Oakland urologist with a large Medi-Cal clientele, said doctors who see Medi-Cal patients work twice as hard to earn a living because of the massive bureaucracy involved.

"While there are not enough black doctors to go around to the black patients, over-doctoring and over-working those that are available is not a solution to the problem," Ivy said. "The solution is to get more minorities and black students into the practice so that there will not be this problem."

the lowest form of humor

amy flynn



christmas seal

## spartaguide

MEChA will have a follow-up meeting at 2:15 p.m. tomorrow in Sweeney Hall (formerly the Education Building), room 100. Dean Robert Martin will be the featured guest. For information, call Susan at 277-3034.

The Campus Christian Center will have Lutheran worship services Dec. 10 and 17 at the Chapel of Reconciliation on 10th and San Carlos streets. Services will begin at 7 p.m.

CARP will have a rally in the S.U. Amphitheater today at noon. For in-

formation, call Jim at 292-3905.

The SJS University Club will have a Christmas

get-together today from 4 to 7 p.m. at the University Club, 408 S. 8th St. For information, call W. Knoishi at 277-2672.

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• ADDITIONAL POSES AND PRINTS AVAILABLE!

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DATE	HOURS	LOCATION
Dec. 9	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	The Photomobile, on 7th St., across from Student Union
Dec. 10	8:30-12:00/1:00-5:00	
Dec. 11	8:30-12:00/1:00-5:00	
Dec. 12	8:30-12:00/1:00-5:00	

SENIORS COME TO THE PHOTO SESSIONS DURING THE HOURS SHOWN ABOVE.

## RÉSUMÉ

### BUSINESS EXPERIENCE

### 1981-1982 COORS CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE

Campus coordinator for the Adolph Coors Company. Responsible for college promotions, public relations, advertising, and marketing on campus.

Your résumé. After college, it becomes your calling card. So if you expect it to open doors for you, it had better say something.

One great way to prepare your résumé for the future is to start working now, as a Coors Campus Representative. It's a unique opportunity to work for a major corporation while still in school—something any employer will be impressed by. You'll gain valuable business experience. Earn a rewarding salary. And because the job hours are flexible, you can work around your class schedule. You'll also enjoy the extra bonus of meeting new people all over campus.

Any student of legal drinking age may apply. Just send in this coupon to find out more. And get going on a career in business while you're still in college.

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☐ Yes, I'm interested in becoming a Coors Campus Representative. Please send me more information.

**CONTACT JOE HARRIS AT  
259-0430. PLUS PICK UP  
APPLICATION AT CAREER  
PLANNING AND PLACEMENT  
CENTER.**

**Coors**