



## Rainbow's end has pot of gold

Although the wait for getting financial aid checks was miserable Monday, the line was moved indoors yesterday. The National Weather Service reports more showers can be expected today with the storm beginning to clear later in the evening. Gusty winds and a chance of showers are predicted for Thursday. No new storms are seen for the next five days.

photo by Norma Minjares

# Spartan Daily

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## UAP: 'political scapegoat', coordinator says

by Mary Apanasewicz

The University Alternative Program was used as a political scapegoat to alleviate the pressure from city officials to do something to reduce crime in the campus area, according to coordinator Jacquie Cranston.

The UAP is a federally-funded program to help ex-offenders get a college education.

Citing high risks and marginal academic success, SJSU President Gail Fullerton decided last December to phase out the program. The announcement was to be made the first week of classes, but the Jan. 12 arrest of UAP honor student Donald Cummings on murder charges prompted Fullerton to make it earlier.

University spokesman Ernie Lopez said Fullerton made her decision in mid-December after reviewing a risk-benefit study of the program.

"Getting rid of UAP is not going to decrease the crime rate in San Jose," Cranston said. "Hopefully it will not increase, but it may."

Stan Bryant, 31, is a graduate student at SJSU. He graduated last year after being in the UAP for four years. Before he came to SJSU, Bryant served five years in San Quentin for robbery.

Bryant agrees with Cranston.

"Fullerton's decision is reflective of the pressure placed on her to clean up her own backyard and reduce the amount of crime on campus," he said.

"Ex-offenders are society's weakest interest group so they're used as fallguys. Unfortunately, that political situation has resulted in the underdog being victimized by the pressure to produce results."

Fullerton ordered the risk-benefit study after conferring with city officials. Both San Jose City Councilman Tom McEnery and Police Chief Joseph McNamara claimed the program was not suited to a campus with a crime problem.

At the City Council's request, Fullerton placed a moratorium on UAP recruitment in state prisons last fall until after the study was completed.

The study was done by a four-person team chaired by Ben McKendall, associate dean of student services. The other members of the UAP study team were Christine Howe, a lecturer in recreation and leisure studies; Dahlia Castro, a student financial aid counselor; and Juan Mestas, director of the Upward Bound program.

McKendall said the team was not commissioned to make any recommendations. They were just to collect data for the program since its inception in 1973 and submit the study for review.

He said that, depending on how one chose to view the information, the program could look either good or bad.

McKendall explained that some people may read a statistic like the 38 percent (59 of 222 students) disqualification rate (Fall 1973 to Spring 1980) as being negative. Others will see it as a positive, considering the academically "high risk" population.

Cranston said she was "shocked" to hear about Cummings' arrest.

"He was an excellent student with a 3.4 GPA," she said. "All the faculty reports about his classwork and attendance were good. He came to the school with good recommendations from psychiatric social workers and his probation officer."

Cummings has been a UAP student since fall 1977 after being released from Atascadero State Hospital in 1976, where he served two years for rape.

Restrictions for the program were tightened since then and sex offenders have been "automatically" screened out for the last year-and-a-half.

Cranston said she views the cancellation of the UAP as a "political thing" in response to the allegations against Cummings.

"She (Fullerton) would have had a hell of a fight if he hadn't been arrested," Cranston said. "We had in excess of 50 letters in support of the program from faculty and staff."

In the past, the program has been praised for its services and educational successes.

In fact, in the last study the UAP study team did a series of interviews with people associated with the program on and off campus. They included program directors, professional staff and correctional personnel, according to the study text.

The reports were all positive and at no point was the

*'Getting rid of UAP is not going to decrease crime rate in S.J.'*

team given any negative information to suggest failure by the program or University to provide adequate support services. However, one source did suggest that some of the ex-offenders stay in the program just until their parole or probation is completed and then ve.

Bryant said the program helped him stay out of prison.

"UAP had job contacts and if I hadn't found that alternative, I would have to produce my own alternatives," he said. "One of them might have been prison."

Bryant said taking away programs like UAP that assist ex-offenders is a mistake because it narrows their choices.

"When that happens people tend to revert to what is known to them, even if it means breaking the law," he explained.

UAP originated in the SJSU Ombudsman Office in 1973. It was established as a response to meet the needs of ex-offenders not available from existing campus services.

The program has since become independent and has been funded by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. Under Fullerton's phase-out plan, UAP will not seek or accept any new funding once the current funds expire.

Cranston said all the money will probably be gone by April or May.

Asked if he thought the president's decision was political, the associate dean of student services said he had "no comment," but added, "President Fullerton made a tough decision, but it was a fair decision based on the evidence."

Associated Students President Mike Medina said the decision by Fullerton to ax the UAP was "inevitable, but not necessarily the most equitable."

He said the better thing to do would have been to just stop the recruitment and off-campus advertising and let the UAP continue to operate on campus.

In October of last year the A.S. Board of Directors voted unanimously to support the continued existence of the program and to ask the administration that the moratorium be lifted.

Cranston said she is directing her energies to protecting the students in the program from any discrimination and seeing that they are referred to alternate services for next semester.

"This campus is going to have to come to terms with servicing ex-offenders now that the UAP will no longer be here," Cranston said. "The EOP director told me that he would automatically reject anyone he knew to be an ex-offender applicant to EOP."

EOP director Gabriel Reyes could not be reached for comment despite repeated attempts.

## Brown's fiscal cuts hurt SJSU budget

by Russ Fung

A deficit of \$10 million within the California State University and Colleges (CSUC) system will affect SJSU's overall 1981/82 budget, according to John Foote, dean of Academic Planning.

Foote said the Chancellor's Office, in consultation with other campuses, would decide where the most appropriate places are to take dollars.

"Until that's done, it's going to be very difficult to assess what the impact on SJSU is going to be," Foote said.

Other SJSU personnel involved in the decision process, according to Foote, will include Executive Vice President Jack Coleman, Robert Sasseen, associate academic vice president, and Glen Guttormsen, director of Business Affairs.

"As the question stands now, it's not an unreasonable budget," Foote said. "But that \$10 million might have some real impact."

A general fund expenditure sheet lists the CSUC proposed 1981/82 budget as approximately \$929 million. SJSU's budget appears as nearly \$67 million.

This represents an increase of \$220,600 from last year's overall budget of \$66,590,148.

By contrast, a news release from the California State Students Association (CSSA) said the budget as proposed by Governor Brown is approximately \$950 million.

But, the CSSA news release continues, "If you take into account the expected inflation, it really translates into a decrease of over 10 percent in the system's purchasing power."

"You can only decrease the number of students who cut up a frog so far and then you can get into trouble and really begin reducing the quality of instruction," Foote said.

Deferring maintenance has affected physical operations, too. Recently, due to lack of upkeep, the campus' electrical system required major repairs.

Until the \$10 million deficit is distributed within the CSUC system, Foote said, it would be hard to predict where cuts will occur.

Even the specific amount of the 1981/82 budget is questionable.

"It's hard to tell and we really don't know," Foote said. "It's always a little up in the air every spring."

"The Legislature can do things to the budget as well and sometimes what they do to the budget is then countered by what the governor does when they're through with it."

SJSU's declining enrollment may also influence the upcoming budget since the size of the budget chunk given each CSUC campus is determined by the number of students on campus.

In comparison to last year, the cost per student as measured by Full Time Equivalent (FTE) figures is expected to increase from \$3,699 to \$3,712.

The general fund expenditure sheet forecasts that SJSU's 1981/82 population will remain the same at 18,000 FTE students.

Foote said other variables such as square feet of space around campus could add to the already complicated formula for calculating the new budget.

## Bomb threat forces Lucky's evacuation

by Greg Robertson

A bomb threat that turned out to be a false alarm forced the evacuation of all the customers and employees at a nearby supermarket for nearly 30 minutes Monday afternoon.

An unidentified caller phoned in the threat to Lucky's Supermarket,

272 E. Santa Clara St., at 12:30 p.m. and said a bomb was set to go off in the store in 20 minutes.

San Jose police escorted patrons from the store and searched the building until the deadline had passed. At about 1 p.m., the store reopened its doors for business.

Kevin Sanck, acting manager at

the time, said the customers did not panic as the police escorted them outside into the light rain.

"Nobody really seemed to give a hoot," Sanck said.

The greatest inconvenience was caused by some shoppers who decided to leave during the threat and consequently left their full

shopping carts sitting inside the store.

This forced employees to place the goods back on the shelves.

This was the first bomb threat the store has received in recent times, according to Sanck.

The store last received a threat about four years ago, he said.

## Shorter work week interest surveyed

by Stephanie Villegas

A survey is being conducted to determine how interested full-time

state employees are in working a shorter work week.

Two bills recently passed by the

state legislature require state agencies to devise a program allowing employees to work less than a 40-hour week.

The survey is directed to all employees who are currently classified permanent or full-time.

"The purpose of the legislation is not to reduce positions, but to allow more flexibility for employees who do not want a traditional 40-hour work week," said a personnel officer of the Faculty and Staff Affairs in the Chancellor's office.

The program would also redistribute the work load and thus avoid layoffs.

According to Linda Allman, senior personnel analyst in the Chancellor's office, employees may participate in a reduced worktime program for various reasons.

Some of these reasons include employees who have alternate careers, children at home, or two incomes.

Employees participating in the program get first chance to return to a full-time schedule if full-time work is available.

However, Wiggsey Sivertsen, chapter president of the California Faculty Association at SJSU, opposes the program due to its "lack of

creativity."

According to Sivertsen, she has witnessed too many instances of "capricious whimsicalness" by colleagues. There are too many loopholes involved in returning to a full-time position, she said, noting the case of former SJSU Prof. Albert Porter, who killed himself last semester reportedly because he could not return to a full-time position.

"I'm 100 percent behind job flexibility," Sivertsen said. "But flexibility of motion means being able to return to the job."

"As union president, it is my responsibility to inform members of pitfalls or potential hazards and they should be very cautious of such legislation."

Approximately 22,000 surveys were sent throughout the California State University and Colleges system. SJSU full-time employees received about 1,652 of the surveys. Results will not be tabulated before it is presented to the Board of Trustees in March.

The surveys should be mailed by early February, at which time the data will be analyzed. The Board of Trustees will review proposed guidelines.



U.P.C. President Wiggsey Sivertsen

## 52 Americans remain hostages of the media



by Jerry McDonald  
Sports Editor

There's a reason that television commentators keep referring to the returned 52 Americans from Iran as "hostages" instead of "ex-hostages."

In some ways they still are. They are living a life inside a fish-bowl. They are hostages of the media.

Like young parents shooting ridiculous amounts of film of their first born, the American media just can't seem to get enough of the ex-hostages and their families.

If the network newpeople had their way, the hostages' first trip to an American john would be filmed for public consumption.

Of course everyone is overjoyed that these people are now safe and back where they belong, but how about giving them a little privacy and breathing room?

A prime example of the networks' overkill of their return was the ex-hostages' return to American soil.

They had requested privacy, so their reunions with their families wouldn't be scrutinized and dissected by the newsmen.

So what did the television stations do? After acknowledging that the ex-hostages had requested privacy, they "apologized" for the fact that they could only use a camera perched high atop a building to eavesdrop on the people and their families from afar.

Why cover it at all? They had requested privacy, and if the networks cared as much for the ex-hostages as they professed, and they constantly let the viewers know they were deeply touched and concerned, they should have left them alone and not covered it at all.

Nothing in these people's life is left untold. We find out what kind of meals they eat, we see the jets that contain them refueling in dark airports, we get to watch them

drink orange juice in Algiers.

We find out that at the reunion in America, some have exchanged gifts and that one wife had bought her ex-captive husband a sweater and that he purchased a gift for her, but we don't know what it is yet.

These people have already undergone psychoanalysis on television, and all the professionals have spoken to say that many of them will just want to be left alone for awhile. Unfortunately for them, that's not happening.

The networks compete for the newest "hostage story," hoping to find out some personal detail to relate to the public first and get the jump on the competition.

Some of the things the people are watching are ridiculous. A correspondent at West Point before the heroes' return, tells us of the spellbinding atmosphere preceding the arrival of the ex-hostages.

"Right now there's nothing much happening, Sam. There are a couple of people playing with a Frisbee. I

*How about a little privacy and breathing room?*

guess you would say the feeling here is one of expectancy. The people are waiting for something to happen."

Just what was to happen I wanted to know. Keep in mind that that is just coverage of the area that the ex-hostages would tread foot on next. They weren't even there yet.

So imagine what kind of questions and scrutiny the ex-hostages themselves are being subjected to.

The media people are not the only people happy to have these Americans come back home. Everyone is. A simple welcome home and a few parades might do just fine. Why not leave it at that?



COMING HOME

## As Super Bowl XV ends, football fans left with nothing suffer 'post-pigskin neurosis'



by Mary Apanasewicz  
Special Pages Editor

As the whistle sounded the end of Super Bowl XV, Raiders' fans throughout the country raised their mugs of beer in triumph and elatedly cheered "We're No. 1!"

At the same moment, loyal Philadelphia fans toasted in somber silence to the Eagles, who suffered the ignominy of a super defeat.

But no matter what side of the field they were cheering on during the game, dedicated football fans everywhere were reported to be in a severe state of

Panic strikes!

The first sign of the immobilizing disease is the muttering of such pertinent philosophical questions as "Is there life after football?" or, "Where will the NFL go from here?"

Withdrawn and catatonic, the football enthusiast sits in an overstuffed chair staring blankly at a dark TV screen, clutching a crushed Schlitz can in one hand and his favorite team's pennant in the other.

Next, the post-pigskin sufferer will imagine he is consulting with Pete Rozelle about national politics and

*Fear not, this mass epidemic is short-lived. In March, the TV screen comes alive with baseball.*

depression Monday morning and muttering things like "Is that all there is?" "I need a Cosell fix." "Is there life after the Super Bowl?"

Psychiatrists, sports announcers and athletic trainers have diagnosed this state as post-pigskin neurosis. This is an annual collective mental breakdown of football enthusiasts throughout the nation. It is triggered by the climactic finale of the football season - the Super Bowl.

Mental health studies have shown that gridiron withdrawal (as it's known in the trade) strikes the morning after Super Bowl Sunday when the addicted fan realizes that there will be no more football games for the next seven months.

moving the Raiders to some obscure city like Oakland, Calif.

In the final stage of the degenerating neurosis the victim is oblivious to all life around him and fantasizes about instant replays of the season's highlights.

It's a pitiful sight to behold.

But fear not, this mass epidemic is short-lived. By March, the dark TV screen will come alive when the baseball season comes into full swing. The once traumatized sports fan will be shouting "Kill the Umpire" and "Win, Team, Win." The hoopla will begin again just in time for the World Series ... The super bowl of baseball.



HE'S BACK TO TAPING "SPORTS ILLUSTRATED" PHOTOS TO THE T.V. SCREEN. FOOTBALL'S OVER!

## letters

### English prof rebuts coverage

Editor:

To correct some of the confusion in Monday's article about my grievance hearing: It was not I who said the committee had no choice but to rule against me but the committee itself, which accepted the administration's argument that one must prove the University Promotions Committee and the administrators involved to be mentally deficient. I contended that I had a right to demonstrate that inappropriate criteria were employed, as the grievance procedures indicate. The committee did, in fact, as your article says, agree that such was the case on the issue of class evaluations. The administration's assumption makes the grievance procedure virtually impossible. I mention this so that others may be prepared to confront this assumption more directly than I did.

I have not refused, incidentally, to serve on committees, but simply

have not sought out committee work for the purpose of getting a promotion.

The article omitted a comment I want to add: I am very fortunate to be part of a department that supports independence of thought and methodology and that includes many professionals with flexible minds, warm hearts, and authentic high standards. I am very grateful, therefore, for the encouragement I have received over the years from our English Department and, generally, from the School of Humanities and Arts, of which it is a part.

Harvey Birenbaum  
Associate Professor,  
English Department

### Campus needs 5 cent coffee

Editor:

It was bad enough to start the new semester with threats of cut-backs, new staffing formulas and

four years of Nancy Reagan, but to learn that the Spartan Shops monopoly had raised the price of a cup of coffee on campus to 30 cents was too much. They didn't even use the ploy of serving it up in smaller cups first!

I suppose it is reassuring to know that our campus business enterprises are as clever as their off-campus counterparts in juggling prices ever upward but wouldn't it be nice if they offered one item for less than the going rate in town?

As a non-profit enterprise, they have succeeded brilliantly in piling up profits which they laboriously have to pay back to the Student Union, Associated Students and various expansion projects. Why don't they make their jobs easier by offering a Five Cent Cup of Coffee? Wouldn't that be a nice gesture to the campus community?

I'm sure Michael Medina, the Student Union Board of Governors, and the Spartan Foundation wouldn't mind if they had a few less dollars to worry about. Who knows, the Five Cent Cup of Coffee might

bring up enrollments and signal the end of inflation.

To paraphrase Thomas Marshall, 28th Vice President of the U.S., "What this campus needs is a GOOD FIVE CENT CUP OF COFFEE."

Jack Douglas  
Associate Librarian

### Prof should define God

Editor:

The students of Prof. Scott's philosophy of religion class are going to have the same problem as earlier classes taught by him.

The first chapter of the text used when I attended the class dealt with the definition of God. Prof. Scott skipped the chapter entirely.

The current text seems to lack a serious attempt to define the nature of God. Without a definition of the subject under discussion, no definite conclusions will ever be reached.

The impression will be that religion is a confusion of totally contradictory concepts.

In the case of the class I attended, each argument for the existence of God would be countered by Prof. Scott's arguments depending on various contradictory definitions of God. No proof could be presented clearly, because the counter-arguments of Prof. Scott were based on no single definition of God. He could adjust the definition to suit his counter-argument.

If the students of his class will first demand as a starting point an agreed upon definition of the nature of God, however tentative, they will benefit much more from his class. Discussions on the proof of God's existence, the problem of evil, and religious experiences will be clearer and more cohesive.

If the course is to be truly successful, the definition will be modified to create, at semester's end, a definition of the nature of God

which will be more complete and more accurate than that with which the semester began. The definition of God will be modified as the course progresses. But beginning with no definition at all of the nature of God will only result in greater confusion over the subject at the end of the course than when the course began.

It would also help if Prof. Scott would take a less negative attitude toward religion. In my notes are such quotes as "All religious arguments exceed human capacity;" "...all of these deep religious thinkers are a little weird;" "Loving one's neighbors - it can never really happen. The only way you can love is at a distance."

I'm not saying the course should be taught only by Christians, but I do believe that it should be taught with less animosity toward the ideals of religion (love, etc.) and with less mockery of those who struggle to lead a life of religious faith.

Dale Milne  
History, graduate

# A.S.-backed leftists rap aid to El Salvador

by Nancy Gibson  
An Associated Student-backed organization took part in a series of marches last week protesting U.S. intervention in El Salvador.  
The University Committee in Solidarity with El

Salvador's marches were not paid for with A.S. funds, however, according to Alei Villanueva, a SJSU bilingual education major.  
The group has been granted \$4,408 by SJSU President Gail Fullerton with the stipulation that the money be used

to fund programs of cultural and educational enrichment and community service.

house because there is too much fighting."



photo by Brenda Flowers

SJSU students Teresa Del Valle, front, and Alei Villanueva, a bilingual education major, carry a sign during a march from St. James Park to San Francisco Friday night opposing United States intervention in El Salvador. Both students are members of the University Committee in Solidarity with El Salvador.

"We are trying to achieve recognition of what's going on in El Salvador and hopefully pressure the U.S. government to stop giving aid to the ruling junta there," Villanueva said.

"We want to draw people's attention to the fact that another Vietnam is starting," said Dan McCauslin of San Jose, "so that it won't take five years before people try to stop it."

This is a small start, McCauslin said, but that is how anti-war efforts in the 1960s started.

"These types of events were effective 10 years ago, so they can be today," he added. "I hope today's students will play as big a role as they did then."

However, there has not been much interest shown by SJSU students in the El Salvador issue, according to Steve Miller, volunteer with the San Jose Peace Center.

The group held a rally at St. James Park, at First and St. James streets, last Friday before beginning their three-day march.

"We want the government of the United States to know that we want aid to the right-wing government of El Salvador stopped," Maria Pereira, a native of El Salvador, said in a short speech.

The West Coast longshoremen have boycotted shipment of arms to El Salvador, according to McCauslin, a member of Machinists Union Local 562.

"The trade unions think that we should keep our noses out of the business of other countries when we have plenty of problems here," said Ginny Muir of San Jose, a member of the Professional Employees Union Local 29 of Oakland.

"Our taxes are being used to support a murderous government," McCauslin said. "We are going to take a walk to San Francisco and tell everyone what's happening in El Salvador."

Led by a banner saying "No U.S. assistance in El Salvador," about 100 persons left St. James Park carrying signs and singing.

The group stayed Saturday night at St. Veronica's Church in South San Francisco before marching to the Federal Building for a rally.

Teresa Valdez, who heard from her family in El Salvador last week, said: "They couldn't leave their

"The fight is the same in all of South America," said Mario Romero, a native of Chile living in San Jose.

Romero doesn't think the U.S. government will notice their efforts, "but maybe the people can understand something more of what's happening in El Salvador," he said. "These demonstrations are especially for the people."

The UCSES also sponsored a tax protest last Thursday, in a march from the County Building at 70 W. Hedding St. to the Internal Revenue Service building on Gish Road.

"We want to let people know that their taxes are being used in El Salvador and we don't think they should be," she said.

A "vigil of self-determination" was held Jan. 16 at the Sacred Heart Church in San Jose.

Carrying candles in commemoration of "deaths and assassinations in El Salvador over the last year," the group marched from Sacred Heart to Guadalupe Church in San Jose.

According to Villanueva, the committee has set up phone trees and regional bodies of people working together calling congressmen and representatives, and "have plans to coordinate demonstrations in case Reagan sends more aid or troops."

"We don't feel war is the solution to anything, but when people are faced with the choice of mass starvation or revolution, we support them in that struggle."

Santa Clara County Supervisor Dan McCorquodale released a statement Jan. 22 in which he joined the Committee in Solidarity with El Salvador "in calling on our government to end immediately all support for the repressive military dictatorship in El Salvador."

According to McCorquodale's statement, 5,000 Salvadorians have been killed, including 200 teachers and four American nuns.

"It is unconscionable that the United States would help such a brutal and morally bankrupt regime," the statement continued. "It is high time that we allowed the people of El Salvador to resolve their destiny without outside interference."

## Former CBS broadcaster believes

# Right-wing trend takes hold in U.S.

by Russ Fung  
America is at a point in history when some kind of new philosophy and ideology is struggling to be born, former CBS news broadcaster and commentator Eric Sevareid told an audience at De Anza College Sunday.

Sevareid, 68, who quit CBS three years ago because of the network's retirement rules, predicted President Reagan would serve only one term in office.

Sevareid predicted the trend of one term presidents will continue. But for the time being, Sevareid said, "Reagan has the country's hopes and starts with a big advantage compared to former President Carter."

Reagan's strength, particularly his ability to be understood, makes him more effective, Sevareid explained.

Sevareid said Sevareid's victory symbolized a revolutionary change in politics among the electorate toward a more conservative and Republican view.

Whatever happens, Sevareid asserted, the success of a Reagan presidency will depend on how he handles the nation's No. 1 sickness—inflation.

"Inflation is eroding us," Sevareid warned. "The cement that holds us together flakes out and weakens. Perhaps this is for the whole world the age of inflation."  
"Reagan goes too far when he asserts that government can't solve the problem because it itself is the problem," Sevareid added.

Sevareid said another problem is the countless government regulations which stifle the chances for small businesses to get ahead. The unforeseen cost of the tax system on things like new jobs and risks taken by inventors is also affecting the economy.

Another problem Reagan faces is the declining power of the presidency.

Sevareid said Reagan must learn to get along with Congress. This will not be easy, Sevareid explained, because the Congress has very severely interfered with the presidency.

As a former newsman, war correspondent, broadcaster and television commentator, Sevareid criticized his own field as effecting the changing mood in the country.

"Another reason is the changed in the gradual tone of the popular press, both print and electronic," Sevareid said. "It becomes more and more absorbed in the trivial and seizes on whatever will attract interest. It's beginning to invade privacy more and more."

Sevareid said investigative journalism was responsible for a guilt-before-innocence assumption by the press.

"The so-called post-Watergate morality has led much of the press to the point where public officials must prove their in-

nocence," he said. "Since there was an unwarranted secrecy in the recent past, it now seems assumed by many that there must be no state secrets at all, whether military or intelligence. I don't think that's the case."

"There's a certain firstness to the First Amendment. That relationship will relax a bit on the side of the press when public officials admit policy mistakes of a serious nature and when they

cast journalism through cable and satellite coverage. Still, Sevareid said, "We haven't done too badly, I think, with the present system and in a good many cases, there is no substitute for it."

"Those Iranians did use American television but surely when all is said and done their use of it labeled them as the ultimate losers in the judgment of civilized people."

Sevareid concluded by focusing on the fragmentation of American society and the danger of illegal immigration and a bilingual system.

"I have a curious feeling that English-Spanish languages will prove in the long haul more of a threat to national cohesion than white-black marriage, because language is so fundamental," Sevareid said.

"Certainly a second language is more contiguous to a geographical region like the Southwest.

"But no nation on earth that I know of permits what's happening on our Mexican border, because a nation cannot be a nation without one.

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## Waterbeds -- at San Jose State?

# Dorms 'just like home'

by Stacey Stevens

Why decorate a dorm room?

Even though it may be only temporary living, a dorm room would be more livable and feel more like home if decorated, according to Jay Mortensen, assistant national home furnishings fashion coordinator for Montgomery Ward.

Gary Small, graduate student of SJSU agrees. He says of his "pseudo Eastern-style" room, "I wanted people to think they were walking into a house -- not a dorm room."

Small's room captures the mellow look. His waterbed is surrounded by long curtains tied at the center and plants that hang from the light fixture.

Instead of the traditional off-white curtains provided in all dorm rooms, Small has bamboo curtains instead. He also has bamboo mats placed around his room, one of which is used as a sitting area for guests. He says he uses bamboo because it's cheap, it's durable and it looks nice.

Fish nets are another feature of his room. Small has one fish net hanging

down to the floor from the window sill. He puts bottles and such in the sill to hold the net up and has another net covering an old trunk which supports a television set.

The fish net is also a feature in the room of Todd Jones and David Obenauf, residents of Washburn Hall. The net is taped to the ceiling in various spots and accentuates a bar that sits below.

The bar sits in front of the window and was built by Obenauf, an engineering major. The room is also equipped with four bar stools, bunk beds off to the side and empty liquor bottles on a board that goes

been known to do homework once in awhile."

On to a soft look. Marinella Bertolozzi, a junior in social work, uses blue and yellow to color-coordinate her room. Her decorations are simple and inexpensive.

She bought yellow and blue wrapping paper with a flower print and lined her window sill, her mirror and her posters with it. She says it adds color to the room. She is also thinking of putting up shaded paper to keep the sun from glaring in.

Decorating goes beyond the dorm room, as evidenced on the second floor of Allen Hall.

interesting to watch people read their door. She says it makes their day "a little more enjoyable."

Other ideas for decorating suggested by

the Montgomery Ward fashion coordinator are baskets, stencils and folding screens to get just the right amount of privacy between roommates.

SPACIOUS ACCOMMODATIONS -- Gary Small enjoys comfort of his luxurious and pleasant eastern style room by reclining and reading in bed.

photo by Steve Maddix

Paintings on the wall include Pablo Cruise emblem, life-size Mr. Bill and a Playboy bunny

across the top of the window.

There is also a television set propped up in the corner of one of the shelves which is hooked up to the quadraphonic stereo system.

The idea of hooking up their television set to the stereo system came up last semester during the World Series. They had a party then and it was easier to hear the television set when it was hooked up to the stereo system.

With the way the television is set up, Obenauf jokingly says he can blast cartoons on Saturday mornings.

Their room is known as the "Washburn Dive," a name which was anonymously stenciled on their door one day.

"It's as far away from the typical dorm room as you could possibly get," Obenauf says.

They say the bar is great to study on, although when asked if they did homework the replies were "Homework?" or "I have

On the odd wing there are various paintings on the all-white walls. The paintings range from a dancing bunny to the words, "Realism is abstract."

Some other paintings on the wall are a Pablo Cruise emblem, a rock star playing the electric guitar, geometric designs, a life size Mr. Bill and a painting of the Playboy bunny with the words "play person" at the top.

Another example of personal decor is the door of Kathy Richmond and Audrey Rimple, residents of Royce Hall.

A collage of comics, sayings, and message holders cover half of their door.

The original idea, Richmond said, was to put up a few medical cartoons which relate to her pre-med major.

Now, Richmond said, both roommates are involved in the decorating and have over one-half a door filled with material. Richmond said it is

## Area students get high on learning with the backing of Project AQUI

by Eric Strahl

"They are pretty astonished at a free service," Ramone Parajas says.

"They" are a racial mixture of students at three local high schools, the "free service" is Project AQUI, and Parajas is the program's director.

Project AQUI - A Quest for Understanding and Involvement - brings SJSU and other college students as "youth developers" to Independence, San Jose, and Santa Clara High Schools to tutor, advise, counsel and motivate "primarily sophomores and juniors" who are classified by the state as low income families.

"I think we're doing something unique," Parajas says of the project, which is in its first year of existence.

The project's goals are to motivate more students to graduate from high school and to encourage those who do to go on to college.

Last year, only 23 percent of low income students received high school diplomas.

"We're trying to address this situation in the high schools," the director says. "We want to increase



Craig Doerner, 23, recruitment coordinator of Project AQUI, tutors David Contreras, 16, at San Jose High School.

the representation of low income students in higher institutions."

Barajas notes that AQUI also works at local community colleges to encourage those students to attend four-year schools.

Nine SJSU students were youth developers last semester. Barajas said he hopes to double that number this spring.

"Momentum is building up," he says.

Youth developers must be on the state work-study program, have a 2.5 GPA, and, Barajas says, "really want to work with youths."

Developers work 10 to 20 hours a week and receive up to \$4.70 an hour based on work-study limitations.

Tutoring the basic subjects to the students is only one function of the developers.

Barajas says the tutors are encouraged to develop relationships with the students in hope that they will gain an interest in learning and in going to college.

Barajas says parents, peers and businesses are also involved.

A consortium of 20 colleges, including SJSU, match annual state funds to produce the program's budget - about \$85,000.

"The students really appreciate the help," Barajas says. He also says others who did not benefit from Project AQUI have come back and said they wished they had it in high school.

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Feb. 14	UC Irvine at Civic Auditorium	7:30
Feb. 19	UC Santa Barbara at Civic Auditorium	7:30
Feb. 21	C.S. Fullerton at Civic Auditorium	7:30

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Holly Near

## Feminist musician at S.U.

Feminist singer and songwriter Holly Near will perform in the Student Union Ballroom at 8 tonight.

The concert is presented by the National Women's Studies Association, an organization founded in 1977 to further the political, social and professional

development of Women's Studies. The money raised from the concert will be used to send council members and caucus representatives to a coordinating council meeting in Maryland.

An American sign language interpreter for the deaf and wheelchair

accessibility will be available. Tickets may be purchased at the A.S. Business Office, Women's Studies Department and at the door.

## Cancer movie 'Tribute' to life

by Richard Robinson

"Tribute" is a film that deals with the impending death of a man who has a zest for life. But the real tribute goes to Jack Lemmon, who somehow makes the film work, with little help from his friends.

Lemmon plays Scottie Templeton, a man who is as amusing as he is irresponsible. He is a man everyone loves—except his son.

Templeton's son is played by Robby Benson. Judd Templeton arrives on the scene as your basic nerd. Unfortunately, the film requires the boy to grow emotionally, which is beyond the limited capabilities of Benson's talent.

The other major character in the film is played by Lee Remick. It's unfortunate that such a talented actress was wasted in this film. Here scenes are bare of real emotion and it is obvious the writers didn't work overtime on her lines.

Lemmon portrays Templeton with so much vigor and with so much energy that it makes you wonder if a cancer patient can be so full of life.

## Movie Review

As a father, Templeton left something to be desired. But he wants badly to touch his son in some way before his death. He plays a man hurt by the emotional taunts of his son, yet is determined to show him there is something he has worth savoring.

There is no question that Jack Lemmon carries this film. You sense that Lemmon put everything he had into the film. It is a rare performance that shouldn't be missed.

The film is about living, there are no lingering death scenes and we only briefly observe some of the pain cancer patients go through in the treatment of the disease.

This is a story fraught with emotion, but it is not a tragedy. It is a story about a man who is alive. It is to those people who live, like Scottie Templeton, that this movie reaches out—it is a kind of living, a "Tribute."



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## Scorsese fails as DeNiro shines

# Director ruins 'Raging Bull'

by Greg Robertson

Discount everything that has been written by critics about Martin Scorsese's "Raging Bull." Praised as this year's finest film, it is not a picture that the general public will enjoy.

"Raging Bull" is

LaMotta.

However, anger plays the starring role in this film. Jake LaMotta's anger in and out of the ring is the entire theme of the picture. DeNiro displays this anger by literally throwing himself into this role. One's eyes are always on him,

Many people have felt that Scorsese chose black and white film to downplay the brutality of the fight scenes. This is not true. It only serves to emphasize the brutality.

Another aspect of the black and white film is that those people who remember LaMotta recall him from the black and white television of the 1940s. This allows the memories of LaMotta to be revived.

Brutality is one of the reasons that critics have fallen in love with this film. Realism is the key to a good film, and there is something quite beautiful, oddly enough, to this brutality.

Another highly acclaimed thing that Scorsese

did was to set the fight scenes to ballet music. Scorsese sees the boxing ring as a stage, not a lion's den.

But Scorsese fails when he takes his camera out of the ring. He tries to cover too much time with too short scenes and leaves too many questions unanswered or not even asked at all.

However, despite Scorsese's directing flaws, DeNiro gives an extraordinary performance by displaying a man always on the verge of exploding. He inspires fear when on the screen and true sorrow as he cries in the locker room after throwing a fight.

And what dedication from DeNiro to play this

part. He gained 50 pounds to play an older LaMotta at the end of the film, and in the ring, the slow motion photography forced him to be even more sure of his boxing abilities. As he dances in Scorsese's ballet, it is obvious he has learned his trade.

But even such a performance cannot save this film from defeat.

What it all comes down to is an equality between LaMotta and Scorsese. LaMotta was only comfortable in the ring and Scorsese is only comfortable as a film maker in the ring. Outside the ring, where the majority of the film occurs, Scorsese will be TKO'd by the general public.

## Movie Review

simply a critic's film. Technically, the film is excellent and displays fine editing, art direction and choreography. However, when it comes down to a screenplay that gets the audience involved in its characters, "Raging Bull" goes down for the count.

Robert DeNiro gives a tremendous performance in the film biography of former middleweight boxing champ, Jake

waiting for his anger to explode.

But angriest of all is director Scorsese.

Scorsese shows boxing that places the audience closer than the actual fighters themselves. He manages to not only put his camera in the ring, but also in the fighter's gloves.

Much of the fight sequences are done in slow motion as well as the black and white photography.

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ORIENTATION MEETINGS, as well as HOUSE TOURS, have been scheduled so as to grant you a SMALL SAMPLING of what it means to BE A GREEK. We hope you'll spend the time to CHECK US OUT. It could be a REWARDING EXPERIENCE! Interested gentlemen should contact Don DuShane at 277-2191 or attend the orientation meeting THURSDAY, JAN. 29 at 5 P.M. in the International Center. Interested ladies should contact Lori Leung at 279-9035. Open House runs Sunday through Thursday.

See You There!

# Spring Bowling Leagues



Following is a list of bowling leagues to be offered during Spring, 1981.

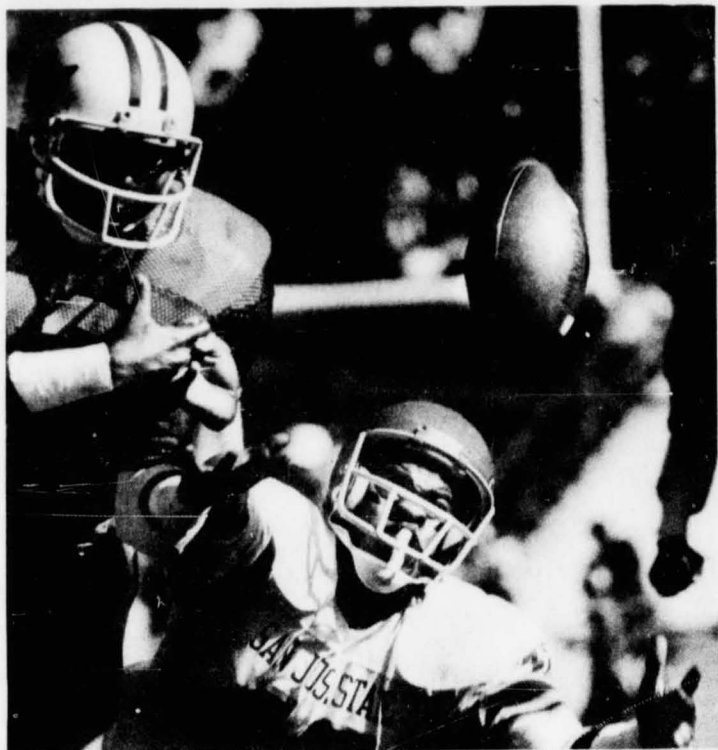
## ALL OF THESE LEAGUES ARE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!

Sign-ups are now being taken as a team, or individually, at the Games Area desk until Monday, February 2, or until leagues are filled.

MONDAY 9:15 p.m.	SUGA HANDICAP DOUBLES 13 weeks, beginning February 2 2 bowlers per team, handicap
TUESDAY 6:45 p.m.	TUESDAY MIXED TRIOS 14 weeks, beginning February 3 3 bowlers (at least one woman) per team, handicap
9:15 p.m.	SPARTAN ORIOCCI (Asian-American Club) 14 weeks, beginning February 3 4 bowlers (at least one woman) per team, handicap
WEDNESDAY 6:45 p.m.	WEDNESDAY MIXED FIVES 14 weeks, beginning February 4 5 bowlers (at least one woman) per team, handicap
THURSDAY 6:45 p.m.	THURSDAY MIXED FOURS 14 weeks, beginning February 5 4 bowlers (at least one woman) per team, handicap
9:15 p.m.	SPARTAN ORICCI (Asian-American Club) 14 weeks, beginning February 5 4 bowlers (at least one woman) per team, handicap

# Student Union Games Area san jose state university

277-3226



photos by Sydney Brink

Mark Nichols, the all-time Spartan touchdown lead for receivers with 16 is shown in action during his career with the Spartans.



## Pro football next for Nichols after college all-star contests

by Jerry McDonald  
Sports Editor

If there were a Bible of professional football, the chapter on wide receivers would probably read something like:

"He shall have the size of a heavyweight boxer and the grace of a gymnast; he shall jump like an NBA forward and block like an NHL center; he shall have the speed of an Olympic sprinter and the hands of a major league baseball catcher...."

Of course if there were such a player, the scouts and agents would have been hounding him long before his eligibility was up. Or would they?

After the East-West Shrine game in Palo Alto and the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala., in which outstanding senior football players from around the country showcased their ability for the pro scouts, football people are finding there may be such a player from SJSU in wide receiver Mark Nichols.

Nichols caught three passes in each game, but more importantly, put on display his awesome physical talents that Spartan fans have been appreciating for the past two seasons.

His statistics are impressive enough: 48 career catches for over 1,000 yards and a record 16 touchdowns, meaning he reached the end zone on every third catch.

But it is more the way he did it. At 6-2 1/2, he is taller than most of the people guarding him and, at 210 thickly muscled pounds, stronger as well. Add to that the fact that the leaping alley-oop catch is his trademark, and the fact that he blocks like a guard, and you have something

special.

Yet it was not until the all-star games that scouts began to notice he may be something out of the ordinary. Spartan head coach Jack Elway is guessing that Nichols will be picked sometime late in the first round.

"I think I showed them what I could do, especially in the Senior Bowl,"

*"I think I showed them what I could do, especially in the Senior Bowl."*

Nichols said. "The first day of practice was kind of shaky because coach (Bill) Walsh runs a different kind of offense than coach Elway, but I was all right after I settled down."

Nichols chose the right game to show his wares, for the Senior Bowl is unlike any other college all-star game in that it is run by professional coaching staffs. It is the players' first professional teaching and how an athlete performs can make or break him.

Coaching Nichols' North squad was 49er coach Walsh, while the Denver Broncos' Red Miller headed the South. The Senior Bowl doesn't have the same country club atmosphere as games like the Hula and Japan Bowls, which are coached by college coaches, and are mainly "fun" games.

"In Mobile, it was all business, much more so than at Palo Alto at the East-West Shrine," Nichols said. "There are agents and scouts all over the place. You can't even make it back to your room without some agent

wanting to talk to you."

Nichols was particularly impressed with the coaching of the 49ers' Walsh.

"He's real smart, but he also showed a lot of patience with his players," Nichols said. "I liked playing for him."

Playing quarterback for Nichols' team in both games was Portland State

passing whiz Neil Lomax, the holder of virtually every conceivable career NCAA passing mark.

Some scouts regard Lomax as the best quarterback available in the draft, despite the fact that he played against inferior competition at the Division II level.

"I got to know Neil fairly well during the practices," Nichols said. "He really improved from the Shrine game to the Senior Bowl. Once he gets used to the top competition,

I think he'll be as good as anyone."

Other talented wide receivers that Nichols took notice of were Stanford's Ken Margerum, who played in the Shrine, and Kansas' David Verser, who played in the Shrine and the Senior Bowl. Both can catch and run with comparable skill to Nichols and may even run their pass routes a little sharper, but don't have an added dimension he possesses.

"Mark is a tremendous physical player, and his ability to block sets him apart from the others," Spartan wide receiver coach Dave Baldwin said.

In an otherwise disastrous loss early in the season to Iowa State, Spartan coaches can still smile when reminded of when Nichols took out three Cyclones with a single block.

"I did the job blocking," Nichols said of his all-star game performances. "I think it impressed them."

His next block should be in the National Football League.

## "Except a Man is Born Again ..."

Advertisement

The term "born again" has attained a new popularity in the recent years. Along with the increase in use has come a great deal of misuse and misconceptions concerning this experience. This term actually had its beginning thousands of years ago when it was used by Jesus. By carefully reading the full context of when, where and to whom Jesus spoke, we may discover what it means to be born again.

The third chapter of the Gospel according to John tells us about a man named Nicodemus who lived as a contemporary of Jesus. The account given reveals that Nicodemus was an old man and a leading member of a strict Jewish sect called the Pharisees. It also shows that he was a teacher and ruler of the Jewish community. Due to his years under Jewish religion and human culture, Nicodemus thought that as a man he needed only to worship God in a proper way and live with a good behavior. He thought that through the help of more teachings he would be able to improve himself. Thus he came to hear the teachings of this young man, Jesus.

### A NEW BIRTH

The first thing that Jesus told Nicodemus is that he must be born again. How different this was from the human, traditional and religious teachings on the principles of behavior. Nicodemus thought that he needed an improvement of his natural, human life in order to please God. But the Lord spoke of birth, something related to a new life. In His conversation with Nicodemus, the Lord took the opportunity to reveal the true need of mankind. No matter how good we are, we still need to be born again. This is our primary need, regardless of how moral or immoral we may be. Even a person like Nicodemus with high attainments and a superior standard still needs a second birth.

To be born again or regenerated simply means to have the divine life besides our human life. Through our first birth, we received the human life of our parents. The problems we see in ourselves can never be fully solved by improving or correcting this human life. Our real need is to have a second birth in which we receive God Himself into our being. Regeneration is a rebirth which brings in a new life, the divine life, which is God Himself.

### BORN OF SPIRIT

Being unfamiliar with the Lord's terminology, Nicodemus responded to Him saying, "How can a man be born when he is old? Can he enter the second time into his mother's womb and be born?" The Lord's teaching seemed to generate more questions than answers, at least for Nicodemus. To help his understanding, the Lord told him, "That which is born of the flesh is flesh; and that which is born of the Spirit is spirit." He was telling Nicodemus that this new birth was not from his flesh and blood parents but a birth of the very Spirit of God. Furthermore, the issue of this birth is not flesh, that is, our natural being; but spirit, or the spiritual part of our being.

God made us with a human spirit. Although this part of our being is with us from our first birth, it remains lifeless and void until we are born again by the Spirit of God. Our spirit, which is the deepest part of our being, has a special function. The function of the human spirit is to contact and receive God into our being. Never think that to be born again is to have a mere psychological change or an experience of emotional exuberance. No. Regeneration is to receive the very God of the universe into the depth of your being.

### RECEIVED BY BELIEVING

Earlier in this Gospel (John 1:12, 13), we are told that as many as received Jesus, to them He gave authority "to become sons of God, even to them that believe on his name; which were born, not of blood, nor of the will of the flesh, nor of the will of man, but of God." What is it to be born of God? It is to receive Jesus by believing in His name. Through resurrection His life has been released, being made available to all who call on Him. Simply open yourself up and from deep within your spirit, call on the name of the Lord Jesus, believing in Him. If you do this, immediately God the Spirit will enter into your spirit and you will be regenerated. When you say "Lord Jesus, I believe in You," you are reborn in your spirit. Through this you become a genuine son of God, possessing His eternal life and divine nature.

This is the first of a series of articles showing how the Lord Jesus as life can meet mankind's every need.

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## Spartans win, alone in first place

# Murrey named player of the week

by Tim Truax

Lately, if you wanted to know who led the team in scoring after a Spartan basketball game, all you had to do was look under No. 35 on the stat sheet.

Somebody finally noticed on Monday as Doug Murrey was named the PCAA player of the week. Sports Information Director Lawrence Fan said that coach Bill Berry learned of the award about 2 p.m. Monday.

"I think it is important to both me and to my team," Murrey said through coughs and wheezes. He has been bothered by some type of respiratory infection for about three weeks.

"I didn't really expect the award," Murrey added. "I just wanted to play well."

Murrey scored 20 points in the Spartans' triple-overtime win over

UC-Santa Barbara on Saturday night. He has averaged 17.7 points in PCAA competition, including 19 against Cal State-Fullerton and 22 against Fresno State. He also leads the Spartans in free throw percentage, hitting 23 of 25 for 92 percent in league play.

Berry called the announcement "really good news," and praised Murrey's rebounding ability as well as his "tremendous" shooting ability. "There's not a much better rebounder in the conference (than Murrey)," Berry said, "when he wants to."

"He's got scoring potential and he's playing to his potential," Berry added.

There was other good news for Berry after Saturday's 57-56 win in the third overtime. Both Long

Beach State and UC-Irvine were defeated that night, which left the Spartans alone in first place in the PCAA with a 4-0 record. San Jose is 13-3 overall.

"We should have won in the first and second overtimes," Berry said, "but we froze up."

"We finally got a few breaks and took advantage of them," Berry added.

Berry stressed the importance of winning two games on the road (SJSU won Thursday night at

Fullerton 49-43).

"I've always felt you have to win at least one-half of your games on the road," he said.

"Of course, we're going to try for the perfect record (seven wins)," Berry said.

After losing all four of its overtime games last year, San Jose has matured as a team with the Santa Barbara win, Berry believes.

"We finish a game better," Berry said. "We

have a lot of pride and we are in good condition.

"We are also tough mentally," he added.

Despite his team's standing, Berry resists the temptation to reflect on success.

"We can't look back," he said, "we can't look ahead (to the tournament in Anaheim) either."

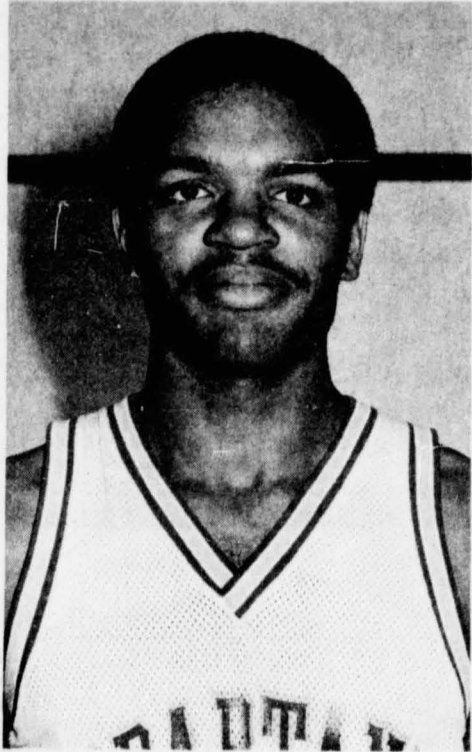
"We have to take one game at a time," he said.

Like Berry, Murrey feels the team is still im-

proving and has yet to reach their full potential.

"At the end of the season we will be reaching our potential," Murrey said. "I'm very confident about that."

In other basketball news, John C. Rogers, who has not played since the Nevada-Reno game, was dropped from the squad for academic reasons. Berry said his loss "doesn't help" but "doesn't hurt" the team.



6-5 guard/forward Doug Murrey was named PCAA player of the week after averaging 20 points in the last three games.

## Gymnasts to host San Diego

Although the women's gymnastics team is crippled with injuries, head coach Carolyn Cross will still be expecting an improvement in its performance against San Diego State this Friday night in the Men's Gym.

The gymnastics team has lost three out of four contests and only had three healthy members out of the allowed six for competition against Cal-Berkeley.

"Our skill level is improving and we are having fewer falls off the beam," Cross said. "I'm expecting better performances and better scores than in the other meets."

"We haven't been lucky as far as injuries go," Cross

continued. "Before the start of the season we had one of the best teams ever overall, but it hasn't worked out that way."

The team suffered its biggest setback when its best all-around performer, Terry Sanford, dislocated her fibula.

According to Cross, the absence of Sanford will reduce the overall team score by five to six points.

In spite of all the misfortunes that have befallen the team, there is still reason for optimism. The team's top performers at this point are two freshmen.

All-around performers Lorraine Mackie and Patty Moran have been the team's top scorers, averaging 8.08 and 7.46 in all events.

According to Cross, San Diego State should be an exciting one. "All the girls are doing fulls (somersaults with a half twist) in their floor routines and I think people will see some good gymnastics," she said.

## Swim team loses

The SJSU men's swim team, having only 12 swimmers, faces Long Beach and Pacific in Long Beach on Saturday after losing its first two meets.

The aquamen lost their only home meet on Saturday to Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo 72-31. Before last semester ended, they also lost to Cal-State Hayward on Dec. 19, 70-33.

Spartan Cliff Jolley did show well in the Cal-Poly meet, winning both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events. Jolley posted times of 22.13 seconds in the 50 and 48.58 in the 100.

The team was forced to forfeit both the three and 10-meter diving events because the Spartans have no divers.

Former assistant swim coach Kavan Navai, in his first year at the helm, is working with a budget that does not give the swim team any scholarships.

After Saturday's meet, the Spartans will have only two more dual meets on their schedule. The PCAA

championships are scheduled for March 5 to March 7.

A fundraiser for the National Women's Studies Association

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# classifieds

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**CAMPUS MINISTRY WORKSHOP:** Protestant, Sundays at 5 p.m.; Roman Catholic, Sundays at 8 p.m.; Episcopal, first and third Sundays at 6:30 p.m.; and Lutheran, Thursdays at 7 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center, 300 S. 10th St.

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## SJSU dog gets to bottom of crime

by Rich de Giv

U-No, SJSU's police dog, has taken his first bite out of campus-area crime.

Thursday night the two-year-old German shepherd chased three liquor store robbery suspects into the arms of the police and grabbed a fourth by the seat of his pants.

According to Officer Russ Lunsford of the University Police, U-No and his partner Officer Eric Zeno were on patrol when they noticed a man running out of F X P

Liquors, 428 E. Santa Clara St., with something under his arm.

"The suspect then jumped into a car with three other men and took off without the lights on," Lunsford said.

Zeno and U-No then went into an unmarked canine car to stop the other vehicle.

A foot patrol on Tenth Street spotted the pursuit and joined in a marked car belonging to the San Jose City police, according to Lunsford.

The suspect's vehicle

then turned left through a red light onto the Interstate 280 Highway on-ramp, approaching a speed of 100 miles per hour.

The chase continued down the freeway to the area of the Mc Kee Road exit on Interstate Highway 680, where the suspect's vehicle jumped a barrier and went onto a grassy field.

Afterward, the suspects left the car and split up on foot.

Zeno took the freeway ramp to the field and released U-No. The dog

chased three suspects back toward the city police car on the freeway.

U-No nabbed the fourth suspect by grabbing him by the seat of the pants.

"You could say that U-No has made his first pinch," Lunsford said.

The suspects were charged with strong-arm robbery, burglary, evading a peace officer and resisting arrest.

Three suspects were booked into Santa Clara County Jail and the fourth, a juvenile, was booked into Juvenile Hall.

### spartaguide

AISEC will hold its first meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. For more information, call 277-3458.

The Career Planning and Placement Center will hold a resume critique from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Almaden Room. Students are asked to bring rough drafts of their resumes and letters.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a large group meeting tomorrow night at 7 in the S.U. Costanoan Room. For more information, contact Jeff or Mike at 292-2282.

Little Sister rush for Sigma Chi will be held at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at 284 S. 10th St. For more information, contact Hal Conkin at 286-2591.

Rush parties and events of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity will be going on this week until Jan. 31 at 499 S. Fifth St. For more information, call Tom Adkisson at 279-9484.

Theta Chi Fraternity will have an open party with Atlantis tomorrow at 8 p.m. at 123 S. 11th St.

Alpha Tau Omega will have a TGIF (Thank God it's Friday) party at 3 p.m. Friday at the new ATO house at 99 S. 11th St.

ATTENTION: Spartaguide announcements will run on a space-available basis.

The Community Committee for International Students is offering an "English in Action" program to help foreign students improve their English reading and speaking abilities. For more information, contact the International Center, 360 S. 11th St., 279-4575.

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		May 4 7:00 p.m. & 10:00 p.m.		April 29 7:00 p.m. & 10:00 p.m.	
				May 6 7:00 p.m. & 10:00 p.m.	
				May 13 7:00 p.m. & 10:00 p.m.	
				May 15 8:00 p.m., 8:30 p.m., 10:00 p.m.	

???(To be announced)  
(TIME and LOCATION also to be announced)