

# Spartan Daily

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Serving the San Jose State Community Since 1934

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## Students join effort to reduce local crime

by Stephanie Villegas

About 12 SJSU students will be taking part in a project designed to reduce violence among youth in the downtown.

The project, "Si Se Puede," which translates to "It Can Be Done," is funded by a one-year, \$120,000 grant from the city of San Jose.

Jose Villa, dean of the School of Social Work, is coordinating the university's involvement in the city project.

Villa said the project, which will focus on students at San Jose High School, is designed to increase motivation for youth in the community.

Along with the community workers and other representatives, the SJSU students will compile interviews with young persons into a report on the needs of students and what agencies need to get involved with them.

Other downtown schools included in the project are: Anne Darling Elementary School, Empire Gardens Elementary School, Grant Elementary School, Horace Mann Elementary School, Peter Burnett Jr. High School, Roosevelt Neighborhood Center, and the Watson Neighborhood Center, covering approximately 288 square blocks.

San Jose High School, 275 No. 24th St., has a high absenteeism

rate. The students are mostly from lower socioeconomic status, 65 percent Mexican American and 15 percent blacks, Portuguese and Asians.

"The project is a team approach to find out what students need," Villa said.

A community development plan is being established to organize community councils and a management team. Six community school workers representing different agencies of the community will serve as liaisons addressing issues confronting neighborhoods throughout Santa Clara County.

According to a prepared outline of "Si Se Puede," other objectives

for the project include: to give students a better perspective of themselves, their school, neighborhood, and other people.

"Given the objectives, it will get people involved to become familiar with the needs of kids," Villa said.

According to Villa, the first step is to find out the kids' stories, their needs, wants and why they don't want to go to school.

This will be accomplished by talking to the youths in a language they understand which may include street talk at hang-out sites, gang meetings or other informal gatherings.

Through educational and athletic activities, a positive aspect

of life will be presented to the youths, Villa said.

The project is just a model, Villa said, and it will take a lot of resources and funding to solve the long-term problem.

"Kids, no matter how poor, are basically good kids, but someone has to give a damn," V said.

"The focus is on kids bettering themselves. Some kids may be inspired to come to SJSU."

Additional funding through United Way, a non-profit organization, is being sought for continuance of the project and also to develop grants for students to come to SJSU.



photo by Steve Maddix  
Jose Villa

## Coffee house location to be discussed today by S.U. governors

by Nancy Gibson

The location of a campus coffee house, still undecided after nine months of debate, will be discussed today at the Student Union Board of Governors (SUBOG) meeting.

Interest in a coffee house first came about when a temporary coffee house was set up in the S.U. Television Room during the 10th anniversary celebration of the Student Union in October 1979.

Originally, there were three sites proposed for the coffee house: the S.U. Television Room on the lower pad, the Satellite Room (bakery) across from the Student Union and Building D adjacent to the Business Tower on Ninth Street.

The S.U. Television Room was rejected by SUBOG as a possible coffee house site because it couldn't permit access for the handicapped.

Last May, Building D was recommended to President Gail Fullerton by SUBOG as a possible coffee house site.

However, Fullerton consulted with SJSU campus master plan architect, Peter Winkelstein and stated in a memo to S.U. Director Ron Barrett that "Building D as it stands is not suitable for the suggested use."

Building D was built in 1876, according to Winkelstein, and would require considerable renovation to provide "seismic and fire safety" and to provide access for the handicapped.

These renovations would be a major expense, Fullerton said.

The coffee house committee, comprised of members of the Associated Students Board of Directors and SUBOG, is now

looking into the bakery as a potential site for the coffee house.

According to Barrett, the coffee house committee is seriously considering the Satellite Room because Fullerton said she did not want Building D used as a coffee house.

Spartan Shops' interest in remodeling the Satellite Room was also a factor in the committee's consideration of the bakery as a possible site, Barrett said.

"The Satellite Room is a better location choice because it already has restroom and food facilities," said Ed Zant, general manager of Spartan Shops.

The decision to remodel the Satellite Room to include a coffee house is not definite, and no plans have been made, Zant said.

Building D is the "ideal" site for a coffee house, according to A.S. President Mike Medina. However, it is "looking too complicated because there are too many problems with food facilities," he said.

The coffee house will not replace the bakery, Medina said, because the bakery is popular among students.

However, if the bakery and the coffee house are combined, Medina said he foresees problems maintaining a "comfortable, kick-back atmosphere" appropriate for a coffee house.

The pub food service window in the corner of the bakery may disrupt the coffee house atmosphere because of lines and pizza orders being called, Medina said.

Therefore, Medina wants the bakery and the coffee house separate in order to establish the right atmosphere, he said.

## Evaluation form set

by John McNicholas

The Academic Senate last week approved a standard form for student use in evaluating faculty members.

Journalism Professor and senate member Dennis Wilcox said there was a two-hour debate about the new form and how the evaluations are used by the Retention, Tenure and Promotion (RTP) committees.

At present, evaluations are mandatory only for faculty members under consideration for advancement or tenure, according to Prof. Paul Betten, chairman of the senate's instruction and research committee.

The chancellor of the California State University and Colleges system mandated the evaluations be standardized in 1978 and the senate has spent two years developing the questions on the form.

Betten said the form was sent to SJSU President Gail Fullerton for approval and if approved will be used to evaluate every faculty member in at least two classes per year.

The CSUC Board of Trustees mandated that the RTP committee use student evaluations of the faculty when determining an instructor's effectiveness. Departments consider the evaluations "very seriously," according to Lela Noble, associate dean of academic affairs.

How various departments use evaluations, the wording of the questions and whether students appreciate the seriousness with which the evaluations are considered by RTP committees were the subject of Monday's debate, Wilcox said.

There are no rules or policy determining how much weight is given the evaluations by committees, or how the information is used.

Wilcox said some faculty members "have a real fear of their colleagues and how they analyze the information on an RTP committee."

Another topic discussed by the academic senate was whether or not certain questions were redundant, ambiguous or appropriate, according to John Weilhaupt, dean of graduate studies and research and a senate member.

In its current state, the form has 20 questions which are supposed to deal with qualities that pertain to all instructors, regardless of academic area, and space for an additional nine questions that may be added by a particular school or department.

One question asks whether the instructor "used a variety of teaching methods." This was considered by some to be inapplicable to certain subjects, such as math or physics, Wilcox said.

Another question, asking whether the instructor "gave interesting presentations," was objected to because some felt instructors are "Here to teach, not to put on a show," Wilcox said.

He also said some faculty members seemed to feel that students were "not mature enough to evaluate them."

Betten said the evaluations were not an absolute measure of performance, but rather gave the students' perception of how effective the instruction is.

## Ninth Street trees lose winter coat

Tree trimmer Perry Hatchett takes aim on another branch outside the Business Tower. All of the trees on Ninth Street are scheduled to be trimmed.



photo by Larry Brazil

## Negotiations with holdouts still pending

## Data firm wants land for construction

by Greg Robertson

The head of a large computer systems company and a local land development group is in the process of purchasing an entire block near campus for the purpose of developing a high-rise office building.

Paul Magnuson of Magnuson Systems Corporation and Magnuson Land Development has already purchased a large portion of the already developed block bordered by Santa Clara, Second, San Fernando and Third streets.

There are still three or four lots in the block that have not yet been bought, according to John MacKay of Magnuson Land Development. However, negotiations are still going on with the owners of these businesses.

"These people became greedy," MacKay said, although he refused to identify which businesses he was talking about.

MacKay did confirm that Gordon's Sport Shop, 52 E. Santa Clara St. at Second Street, is one of the holdouts at this point.

One of the businesses Magnuson has purchased is Underground Records, 19 S. Third St. Underground Records had moved to that location in 1979 after its original

site on San Fernando was purchased by the Bank of America to make room for its new branch.

"Magnuson has expressed an interest in a large office building," said Harry Mavrogenes, downtown development coordinator for the city of San Jose.

Mavrogenes said he believed Magnuson was interested in making downtown San Jose the headquarters for the computer industry.

MacKay said nothing was specific as of yet, but that "San Jose obviously needs a downtown."

According to Jack Douglas of the San Jose Historical Commission, Magnuson's plans call for a 25-story building on the property, but neither MacKay nor Mavrogenes would confirm this.

"We had a study done by a firm and they made recommendations," MacKay said. He added that he had no idea where the 25-story figure had come from.

Mavrogenes, on the other hand, said the figure was a possibility. He said Magnuson was "interested in a large office."

However, Mavrogenes said, the plans for the project have not yet been filed with the city, so whatever plans Magnuson has now are just a concept.



photo by Linda Colburn

This aerial view shows the area to be leveled for several new buildings.



## Financial aid free ride 'not without bumps'



Barbara Wyman  
Staff Writer

Financial aid, at first glance, appears to be the answer to any student's prayers. Imagine — a student who normally would not be able to afford any type of schooling may be eligible for a free ride through the university of his choice.

The ride is not without its bumps, however. And sometimes those bumps are enough to make the student get off and walk.

Financial aid, in the form of grants, work study and scholarships, has become little more than a daily headache for a growing number of students. And for \$7.5 million (spent last year for aid at SJSU) that's a costly headache.

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) is a prime example of the hassle students must go through to receive aid.

The BEOG grant is based on the financial status of the student and his or her parents. This, in itself, seems fair enough.

An "estimated contribution" is calculated according to the student and his parents' yearly earnings. This

"contribution" is the amount that those in charge of the financial aid system determine the student and his parents can each contribute toward schooling.

Yet this contribution is based solely on earnings and does not take into account any outside bills or debts (car payments, insurance, etc.).

The contribution, income and daily living expenses are then balanced to determine the amount of aid a student may receive.

But what if the student's parents can't or won't contribute? And who says the student's earnings are not counterbalanced by a long list of debts?

Even if the student does qualify for the very maximum allotment, it would not be more than the equivalent of \$400 per month. At the same time he may only qualify for \$200 per semester.

In order to receive the full amount, the student must not only be financially eligible, but must be a full-time student as well (enrolled in 12 units or more).

This may put a heavy load of home work on science or engineering majors (or any serious student for that matter). And this homework may restrict him from getting a job, thus placing him again solely dependent on the assistance for his expenses.

One common complaint among financial aid students is that grants are almost always late. And when they do

arrive, hour-long lines are the norm.

What if the student has rent or monthly bills to pay? Have you ever tried to tell the landlord the BEOGs haven't arrived yet?

There are alternatives to grants, of course. One promising choice is work study. Here a student is placed at a job and works for "over minimum wage." Again the apparent picture is much brighter than the actual story.

The maximum a student can work is 20 hours a week and he may only earn a certain allotted amount per year. He is not allowed to hold an outside job, so once again, this is his sole source of income.

The work study student is paid at a given time each month, depending on when he applied. Thus, his earnings for January may not be received until mid-February. And, like BEOGs, work study checks are commonly late.

But the student only has this job, whether it be a blessing or a curse, during school days. When the semester ends so does work study. Then what? If the student wishes to work on into the summer he must go through the hassle of reapplying for work study the next semester in order to receive his earnings.

Even then it may take months of penniless waiting before he receives any sign of cash.

These hassles, mind you, are only if everything goes smoothly. Should there be a minor mix-up, an unchecked box or a forgotten signature the student can expect to wait a good six or seven months while his forms get reviewed and re-reviewed.

Thus, a good idea, like so many others, gets lost in the shuffle of bureaucracy.

The problem, as I see it, is that the people who decide on the distribution of the aid are not those most familiar with its pitfalls. There is little chance that a state assemblyman in Sacramento is going to take time out from his hectic schedule to give attention to small problems in one small facet of one small university in the California State University and Colleges system.

So, once again, it is up to the students. Why can't a student committee be formed to study possible solutions

*Should there be a grant mix-up, students can expect a lengthy wait*

and make recommendations to those in charge? Possibly new methods of distribution or shortened paperwork would brighten the gloomy picture.

Maybe some of the aid money given could be used to find a solution to this problem. If the system isn't changed, many students who would depend on financial aid to help them through college may not feel that it's worth the hassle.

Whatever the solution, this is a problem that needs to be examined. With a few changes, financial aid can become what the name implies — an aid.

## Allowing cameras in court a step in the wrong direction



John McNicholas  
Staff Writer

Last week's U.S. Supreme Court ruling on television in courtrooms is a frightening, but inevitable step in the wrong direction.

The court ruled that the presence of television cameras, even over the objections of the defense, does not automatically infringe upon the defendant's right to a fair trial. The ruling brings the day that much closer when all trials will be open to television coverage. There are presently 30 states experimenting with such coverage, Florida being one of them.

There is an inherent conflict between the First Amendment's guarantee of a free press and the Sixth Amendment's guarantee of a fair trial. Open courtrooms are seen by many as necessary to prevent legal and judicial abuses, and to prevent a star chamber or secret court from developing.

However, abuses can and do occur at the other extreme, with defendants being tried in the press rather than in the dock.

When a battle shapes up in court between the two amendments the media, both print and electronic, can be heard making high-pitched noises about protecting the "right to know," and the need for an informed public.

That need, of course, is certainly there. However, no medium exists solely as a public service.

The root of many a great and good constitutional battle lies, as does the root of considerable evil, in money.

If people don't watch or read the media product, advertising revenues slip away as if they were on greased skids.

And, in the case of television, ad revenues are astronomical. Commercial time during the "Who Shot J.R." segment of "Dallas" sold for \$1 million a minute. Imagine what the price for an ad during a Manson or Hearst trial would be.

The motivation for exploitation and spectacle, at the expense of the defendant's Constitutional rights, is enormously powerful, and the opportunities made available by television in the courtroom are legion.

Nobody ever went broke underestimating the taste of either television networks or the viewing public, but is this sort of spectacle necessary for an "informed public?"

I have a profound mistrust of television, not only of its motives, but of the medium itself, and its effects on both the watchers and the watched.

In the Florida case, the defendants argued that the trial participants' behavior had been changed by the camera's presence, but offered no concrete evidence that they had indeed been effected, the court said. It seems self-evident that behavior is affected by the presence of a camera, and the potential for witness or jury intimidation

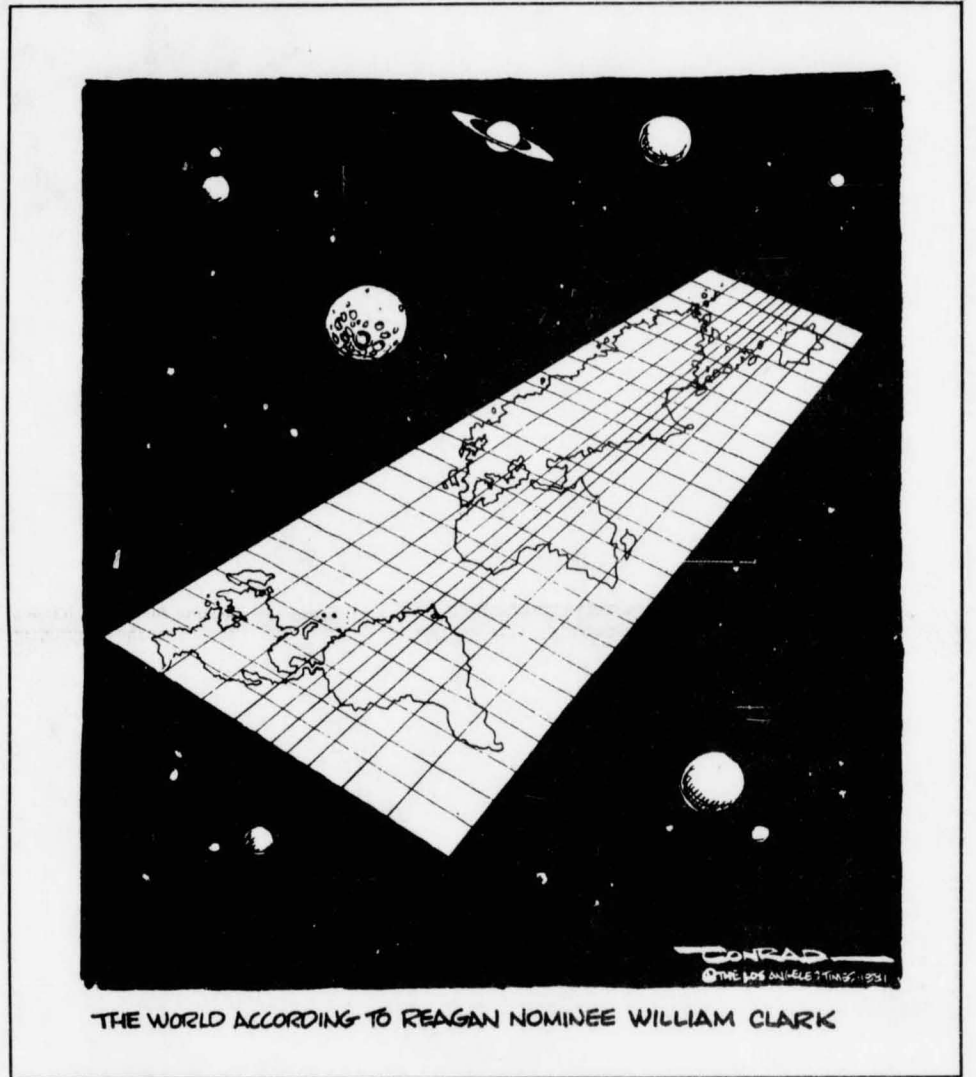
*Most obvious question unanswered: Is TV trial coverage necessary?*

is as obvious as the potential for grandstanding, or public appeasement by a politically-minded judge or lawyer.

The most obvious question, and the most easily answered, is whether or not television coverage of trials is necessary. Trials are adequately covered now, without endangering legal processes and traditions developed over the centuries.

Much is said about television's potential as a significant teaching tool. As this tool proliferates, and the average American home is exposed to eight hours of TV daily, the reading scores plummet, and universities such as SJSU are forced to impose a test to ensure that its graduates are at least functionally literate.

Television threatens a defendant's rights and the democracy in which, increasingly, the public gets its information in slick, pre-packaged and easily-controlled doses is endangered as well.



## letters

### Prof should get his facts straight

Editor:  
In the Jan. 30 issue of the *Spartan Daily*, Prof. Edward Laurie responded to my letter in the Jan. 23 issue regarding the closing of the University Alternative Program. While I can certainly sympathize with his paranoia (I, too, am scared of all the violence in this community; it just happens that I'm more concerned with the preservation of human rights), I feel that he should have gotten his facts straight before speaking out.

I am referring to his statement that I am insane (possibly) to believe that "President Fullerton's decision re-eliminating Upward Bound (sic) forces ex-convicts to return to crime." The Upward Bound Program is not the University Alternative Program. We are not even affiliated with the UAP. I have forwarded our program brochure to the professor's office for his enlightenment.

Furthermore, Prof. Laurie would have us believe that he is an "objective reader." I find it hard to believe that he is unaware of the possible use and misuse of statistics, and I refer him to the *Daily's* Feb. 2 front page article on Equal Opportunity Program and UAP in which Jacquie Cranston responds to Fullerton's use of the statistics collected on UAP.

Finally, Prof. Laurie made the statement, supposedly in rebuttal to my letter, that "human rights include the right of people who obey the law not to carry the blame for those who don't." That's my point exactly! Why should those ex-

offenders who are seriously trying to stay straight and make a better life for themselves be penalized for the actions of a few who couldn't make it?

Words, phrases, and statistics can be used out of context to mean anything one chooses. Obviously, there can be no objective, clear-cut, unemotional side to this particular issue, which is really a moral dilemma.

Patricia A. Lilley  
Associate Director, Upward Bound

### Radio/TV prof is defended

Editor:  
In a recent letter to the *Daily*, (Feb. 6), Mr. Duc Nguyen feels "one can't expect to learn much from a professor"—namely Dr. MacKenzie. Apparently he knows "many students in the major" who agree with his assessment. I DON'T! And I too know of many students both in and out of the major who would differ with his opinion.

Rarely does a professor have the ability to combine knowledge with humor. And yet, Dr. MacKenzie does. By allowing an open flow of discussion and participation in his classes, Dr. MacKenzie makes learning fun. This is not to say that he doesn't expect professionalism and maturity from his students. He does. One can respect him all the more for it.

In regard to Dr. MacKenzie deleting news with hard to pronounce names, it appears that Mr. Nguyen wouldn't know a jest if it hit him in the face. Dr. MacKenzie is an articulate and intelligent in-

dividual. Too bad the capacity of some people limits them to perceive things so literally.

Laure Reynolds  
Radio/TV Broadcasting  
Senior

### Student tangled in computer system

Editor:  
Help, "the computer" is after me! I got tangled up in the SJSU computer system, and am threatened with terrible consequences if I don't obey immediately.

It all began, when the computer first registered me and decided that my fees for the fall semester amounted to \$2,600. I received this piece of news while I was still in Switzerland and submitted stoically to the computer's verdict in order not to compromise my going to the states. At the arena registration, however, I fell into compassionate, human hands and had my fees reduced to the humane sum of \$534.

In December I got fed up with the maltreatment the computer had given my name. I appealed to a charming member of the human species in the Office of Records, but alas! Although it was three days before the expiration of the advance registration period, the secretary behind the counter raised her hands in despair and announced that human assistance was no longer possible, the computer had already swallowed my poor, crippled name for the spring semester and could no longer be induced to spit it out again for correction. I submitted because I

am a believer in the orderly organization of our system, which our computers, of course, greatly further.

Shortly after, the computer inflicted a new blow on me. My fees for the new semester were \$1,196. I protested vigorously, until an assistant in the Cashier's Office reduced the sum to \$764, with a balancing consolation and a timid excuse for the extravagances of the computer.

But the computer didn't agree to that kind of interference. It decided to strike the furial blow. Yesterday I received a department notice, (I'm sure the computer spent the Christmas holidays plotting this against me!). The message from the computer threatens me that my failure to clear the department of \$534 for fall semester fees IMMEDIATELY will require further action to be taken by the university, as shown on the reverse side of the form. (I couldn't find my courage to consult the reverse side, I was already in an advanced state of panic!)

However, a reassuring secretary certified to me on the phone that all I needed to do, in order to escape these terrible prospects, was to come in and show my receipt for the fall semester fees—and I'm going to do exactly that because I was taught to pay my bills and keep my receipts.

But I daren't think of what would have happened to a poor, philosophizing foreign English major in that computer jungle, if I hadn't kept the receipt.

My suggestion is that you give the computer beast a good, long

holiday, until I've escaped, and meanwhile let your efficient, sympathetic administration staff take over the management, so that the computer can get a good rest and think the better of its belligerent attitude towards defenseless human beings.

Help me, and don't let the computer get me, before I escape SJSU with its beautiful California sunshine and smiling faces.  
Lise Rochat-Simouseir  
English graduate student

### Apathy is left to the students

Editor:  
Numerous articles and letters have been written lately in both the *San Jose Mercury* and the *Spartan Daily* about the low attendance at San Jose State basketball games. Yet until recently nothing has been done to solve that problem.

Last week the Associated Students board of directors allocated \$499 to finance a bus shuttle service between the dorm area and the Civic Auditorium. Earlier the same day, the *Spartan* ticket office put the last four home game tickets on sale at \$4 for the group of four. Also, Dave Adams, the athletic director, is assisting by reserving a group of seats at the Civic for a student section.

The bus shuttle is not only to shuttle dorm students back and forth, it is also an attempt to get the fraternities and sororities involved. Also, due to the limited parking near the Civic, students who live off campus can park on campus and

take the shuttle from there.

So far, the A.S., the Athletic Department, the *Spartan* ticket office and the University Plant Operations have stepped out to assist in alleviating the problem of low attendance at games.

Now the only problems remaining are getting the dorm students downstairs to where they could catch a bus ride to the Civic, getting the fraternities and sororities to start their parties after the games are over and to inform the commuter students that the shuttle service is not for dorm students only, for this is where the problem of apathy lies.

A way has been provided to cut ticket prices and provide transportation, to create interest. All that is needed is a will for students to get involved. It's there, so take it.

Michael J. Melligan  
Journalism  
sophomore

### Puzzle missed by wit-matcher

Editor:  
I understand that someone wrote an article regarding the absence of the crossword puzzle from the *Spartan Daily*.

I hate to be a "me too," but I miss it also. Some look forward to the sports section, classified ads or the entertainment reviews, but there are some of us who once eagerly waited a chance to match wits with the puzzlers.

Please?  
Faye Daniels  
Library Media



Wants changes in operation

# New Spartan Shops rep wants more student ideas

by Stacey Smith

Students may now have more say in how Spartan Shops services are run.

Newly-elected Spartan Shops student representative, Janie Flatt, a social worker/psychology junior, said her main concern is directors in taking a position with the Spartan Shops board of directors.

She said she wants to find out "whether Spartan Shops wants to collect excess monies to spend on special projects such as renovating the pub or whether they would consider coming closer to breaking even and returning the money to the students everyday of the school year in the form of lower prices."

Flatt's selection as one of four student representatives on the Spartan Shops board was approved by the Associated Students Board of Directors last Wednesday.

With Flatt's selection, three of the student positions are filled leaving one more vacancy on the board according to A.S. President Mike Medina.

Flatt's job on the nine-member board comprised of two staff, three faculty and four student members, is to convey students' ideas to the board and to supply information to the students about Spartan Shops' services.

"I was really impressed with her," Medina said. He said she really cares what happens to Spartan Shops.

Flatt put in her application for the position last semester and was not notified of her selection until this semester.

This is the second time Flatt has been enrolled at SJSU. She attended the university back in 1960.

She flunked out, married twice, had five children, several jobs and then decided to come back to school in hopes of working with manic-depressive people as private practice after she graduates.

Currently, she is involved with students coalition, a group of mostly graduate students and teachers in the Social Work Department. In this group she provides students ideas to the department about students' needs or interests.

Flatt said she would like to see some changes in the way Spartan Shops is run.

She stressed having studies on Spartan Shop services done comparing SJSU to other colleges.

The cost of books and the quality, selection, variety and price of food are things Flatt would like to see studied. She would also like to do something about the servicing of copying machines.

She compares the food service and books at SJSU to California State Polytechnic University at San Luis Obispo where her son attends school.

She said that her son university's food service is superior to SJSU's, adding that they offer more of a variety of foods there.

For example, she points out that Cal Poly offers alternative cafeterias. One cafeteria contains all vegetarian foods while the other cafeteria contains all the "standard foods."

In comparing the book sales of SJSU to Cal Poly, Flatt said Cal Poly greatly reduces the price of books the first week of school so students can meet the costs. She said she would like to see Spartan Shops adopt this practice because students can barely stay in school now because of enormous costs.

As far as copying machines go, Flatt would like to see Spartan Shops become more aware of when the copying machines are out of service.

Spartan Shops should have trained students to service the machines, she said.

Considering the large Mexican population at SJSU, Flatt said this school should have a Mexican food area on campus.

A former student of West Valley Junior College, Flatt says the Mexican food area they have there sells more food than anywhere else on campus.

She added that a Mexican food area at SJSU would be a big money-maker citing the number of tostadas sold at the pub.

Being selected as a student representative on the Spartan Shops board has delighted Flatt. She said, "I saw something they (Spartan Shops) could be doing differently." Now that Flatt is one the board she can voice her concerns and those of the students.

Interviews held this week

# Employers recruit seniors

by Eric Strahl

SJSU students graduating by August can sign up today and tomorrow for on-campus job interviews with more than 175 potential employers through the Career Planning and Placement Center's on-campus recruitment program.

Signups will be held in the S.U. Ballroom from 1:30 to 6 p.m. both days and the interviews will be conducted between Feb. 17 and March 31, according to Center Director Gerald Brody.

Brody also said that this Friday is the application deadline to take the professional administrative career examination (PACE), which qualifies college graduates for a variety of federal government administrative positions.

"To sign up for interviews, (students) must be registered with Career Planning and Placement," Brody explained. He said there is no charge to register, but students must come in and provide the center with a data sheet.

"It's a one-shot thing," he explained. If students fail to sign up for interviews either day, they can do so later at the Center (Building Q, room 2), but Brody said by then many corporations' interview schedules may be filled.

On Tuesday students can request up to 10 interviews with potential employers through a priority card system. The system "gives every student the interviews they most want," Brody explained.

However, on Wednesday students can sign up for as many available interviews as they wish, Brody said.

The six weeks of scheduled interviews comprise "Series III" of the center's five separate interview periods this academic year.

Two sessions were held in the fall, and signups for Series IV and V will be March 25 and 26 and April 21 and 22, respectively.

Brody explained that as the semester goes on, job offerings will be more diversified, mainly because the large accounting and engineering firms compete for the first interviews.

"There's clearly competitive candidates," Brody said.

Brody expects more than double the number of students to sign up for the program this year than did last year.

Slightly more than 700 were interviewed through the center in 1979-1980. However, 1,200 already signed up this year and Brody expects another 400

to 500 signups in the next two days.

Brody attributes the rise in student participation to several causes.

"I think students are aware that the economy is shaky and the employment market is down," he said.

"We've increased our publicity, too."

He explained that this is the first year the center has mailed a "Career Planning and Placement Guide," a 50-page job-hunting manual, to SJSU seniors, graduate students and alumni.

"Employer participation has not gone down," Brody said. However, some employers might hire fewer students because of the sluggish economy, he said.

"I've seen a lot more variety (in employers this year) than in the past," recruitment program director Margaret Wilkes said.

This variety, she added, is not only the types of companies interviewing, but also in the majors they select for those interviews.

For example, a computer firm might also have openings for marketing, finance, management, journalism and public relations majors, she said.

Brody explained that

about 50 banks, marketing firms, management training schools, retail firms, school systems and social service organizations, among other companies, hire non-specific majors.

The other 125 employers, mostly engineering, science and business companies, require specific majors in their hiring.

Out of the 700 students who used the program last year, 470 responded to Career Planning and Placement's request for feedback on their job status. Of those who responded, 64 percent (302) received jobs directly through the recruitment program.

However, Brody said, the actual figure for all students who took part in the recruiting is slightly lower. He estimated that, of the 230 students who did not respond, fewer of them got jobs through the interviews.

The program helps students in two ways, Brody said.

It is more difficult to find a job later on in the semester or summer and by interviews other than where students attend school, he said.

Also interviewing is "an educational process" where the student exposes himself to the business world, Brody claims.

# Hayden sees sunny future

by Ted Catanesi

Activist Tom Hayden, Wednesday told a group of representatives from various farmworker training programs throughout the western states that solar energy and other alternative energies, if pursued, could create "almost four million jobs for unemployed Californians in the '80s."

He said about 800,000 new jobs, ranging from installing new solar water heaters to fitting existing buildings with new solar systems could be created in the San Jose area alone.

SolarCal, which Hayden is the chairman of, is a state agency created by Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr. in 1978, to advise the governor to promote, and to bring together business and education efforts in solar energy.

Hayden's address was part of a three-day training workshop hosted by Solar America, Inc. at the San Jose Hyatt House.

Solar America, Inc. is a minority-owned group from Albuquerque, N.M., involved in researching, developing, designing and promoting solar energy systems.

The training workshops, being held throughout the country, are aimed at informing farmworker training program representatives about the future employment opportunities in solar and alternative energies.

Sebastian Ramirez, project manager for Solar America, Inc., said the Migrant Opportunity Program receives money from the U.S. Department of Labor so it can train migrant seasonal farmworkers in alternative energy employment.

"The goals of the program are to improve



photo by Ted Thurgate

Tom Hayden

the working conditions of the migrant farmworkers and to address the quality of life of these workers," Ramirez said.

There are more than 8 million migrant farmworkers throughout the nation who travel from area to area contracting with different growers to work their land, according

often comes back in the form of foreign investors purchasing agricultural land, which they then sell to somebody else who will put a shopping center.

"And this puts farmworkers out of work or looking for jobs," Hayden said. "With the government spending \$80 billion on oil from OPEC annually, not much money is being spent on creating new jobs for the unemployed."

Hayden said the money spent on oil is "just lost capital after a lost cause."

According to Hayden, a barrel of oil cost only \$3 in 1972, but now costs \$40. Citing California Energy Commission estimates he predicted a barrel of oil would cost \$187 by 1990.

"It's the fastest rise in price of anything in American history," Hayden said.

"The Harvard energy report says we can save 40 percent of the energy we use," Hayden said. "We use more energy for air conditioning than the entire nation of China uses for all of its needs."

"There is good opportunity for small business entrepreneurs in solar energy."

Hayden said alternative energy is "in a broad sense, a solution to the jobs problem."

Hayden said the United States spends \$80 billion annually on imported oil.

He said this money

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## Spartan bats boom; defeat Pacific, Cal

The SJSU baseball team started out its season in fine fashion over the weekend, winning its first three games.

The team will be playing the University of the Pacific today at 3 at Municipal Stadium. The game was originally scheduled for Sunday, but was rained out.

The Spartans swept a doubleheader from the Tigers on Saturday winning the first game 2-1 and the second 8-3 in extra innings.

Al Gallo hit a solo home run in the ninth inning of the first game to break up a 1-1 pitchers duel between Mark Langston and UOP's Greg Unger.

Langston allowed only five hits while striking out seven batters.

First baseman Greg Robles also hit a home run in the first game.

In the nightcap, the Spartans took advantage of two UOP errors in the eighth inning of a scheduled seven inning contest to score five runs.

Gallo batted in the last two runs with a triple, his second of the season.

ahead in the third on a home run by Bruce Johnson.

Gallo once again led the charge with a single, double and triple, three runs batted in and a stolen base.

Eric Tretten won in his

*Team started season by upsetting Cal 7-2*

Brad Miller went the distance for the Spartans, striking out eight.

The team started the season on Friday by upsetting Cal 7-2.

Cal was a semi-finalist in last year's College World Series.

SJSU scored two runs in the third and three more in the fourth to break the game open, after Cal went

first start in college play, striking out seven and limiting the Bears to seven hits.

Also hitting well were Paul Willoughby, who had two hits and three RBI's; Stan Jones, with two hits and two stolen bases, and Leon Gray, with two hits and a stolen base.

The Spartans used their speed to trouble the Bears, stealing five bases.



Leftfielder Stan Jones crossed the plate with SJSU's first run in Friday's 7-2 upset win over the University of California, eluding the tag of catcher John House. SJSU completed a perfect weekend by sweeping UOP on Sunday, winning 2-1 and 8-3.

photo by Pamom Blackwell

## Long Beach State takes over first with win

# Men cagers drop two, fall to second

by Tim Truax

"It's been a tough week!" SJSU head basketball coach Bill Berry admitted.

Berry wasn't bemoaning the fact that his Spartans lost two in a row for the first time this season, as much as he was trying to accept the way the losses occurred.

On Thursday, UC-Irvine ran all over the Spartans, scoring 90 points and ending SJSU's seven-game winning streak, dropping them into a first-place tie with Long Beach State.

Then on Saturday, Long Beach State held on to top the Spartans 60-50, moving SJSU into second place in the PCAA.

In both games, it was more than a simple case of getting beat. UC-Irvine had 43 attempts from the free throw line while SJSU had 13. Long Beach State had only four more free throw attempts than the Spartans, but converted on 87.5

percent of them while SJSU was a miserable four for 12 from the line.

The Spartans had to play 25 minutes on Saturday without their leading scorer, Sid Williams, who got three early fouls and then fouled out with 12:48 left in the game. Williams tallied only four points and one rebound in his limited action.

It was more than just a case of missed free throws and missing players,

though. SJSU had 20 turnovers, including eight traveling calls, some of which were "debatable" according to Berry.

"We just weren't sharp, though," he added. "We missed easy shots."

Craig Dykema, a 6-foot-7 senior forward, and Dino Gregory, a 6-foot-9 junior center, had 22 points each to lead all scorers. Gregory had 13 rebounds to lead in that category also.

Doug Murrey had 19

points for the Spartans while Chris McNealy had 12. Murrey and McNealy led the Spartans on the boards also, grabbing eight and seven, respectively.

The Spartans held the lead as late as 9:14 to go in the first half, and Long Beach never led by more than 10, but SJSU couldn't come all the way back.

A jumper by Murrey brought the Spartans to within one with 9:27 left in the game, but after he hit a

free throw with 2:10 remaining, the 49ers scored eight straight points and shut down the SJSU offense for the rest of the game.

"We had chances to win it," Berry said, "but we didn't take advantage."

Long Beach is now 7-1 in conference play, and 12-8 overall. The Spartans are 6-2 and 15-5. The 49ers are alone in first place, while SJSU is tied for second with Fresno State.

## Lady Spartans steal game; Defense thwarts Stanford

by Billy Thomas

Intensity is what head coach Sharon Chatman wanted and that is exactly what the SJSU women's basketball team gave her Saturday night, as it beat Stanford, 61-49.

The Spartans improved their season record to 11-10 and 5-2 in NorCal play, while Stanford fell to 12-12 on the season and 3-5 in NorCal play.

Stanford took an early 8-6 lead but fell behind by 18 points with 2:26 remaining in the first half, due largely to the tough defensive play of the Spartans.

The Spartans had 18 steals on the night and were led in that department by Wanda Thompson with eight.

Before the game Saturday night, Chatman said that Stanford was the best perimeter shooting team in the league.

The Cardinals made only 32 percent of their shots Saturday night, falling well below their

season shooting average of 46 percent.

The Spartans took a 12-point lead into the locker room at the half and continued to dominate the Cardinals in the second by scoring six unanswered points.

Chatman called her team's performance imperative.

"It was important for us to beat them because they had been playing well," she said.

Stanford had beaten the University of the Pacific (UOP) by 22 points earlier last week, while the Spartans were turning in a dismal performance against San Francisco State (SFSU) last Tuesday.

Saying the Spartans looked better than they did against SFSU would be an understatement. The team that took the floor Saturday night had undergone a change in starting personnel, as well as its personality.

"We developed more intensity and we have been getting better efforts in our

practice sessions, and it showed in the game tonight," Chatman said.

"We decided to utilize our personnel better," Chatman said. "We decided to put Cyd Crampton in the backup role and that way we could spread out Crampton's and Bank's fouls."

Chatman started Sheila Brown at the forward position to compensate for the absence of Crampton.

The Spartans will face the University of San Francisco in San Francisco tonight at 7:30.

## Aquamen sink Gators

The SJSU swim team won its first meet of the season Saturday, beating San Francisco State at the Gators' pool 69-33.

Bob Blashill won the 200-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly for the Spartans with times of 1:52.36 and 2:13.26, respectively.

Cliff Jolley captured the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 48.85.

The Spartans also won both the 400-yard medley relay and 400-yard freestyle relay.

Tim Piper took the 1000-yard freestyle as the only competitor in the event.

## Spartan wrestlers dominate Chico State, Lumberjacks

The SJSU wrestling team continued its dominance of wrestling in California, blasting Chico State Friday night in Chico and Humboldt State Sunday night at home.

Chico fell by the score of 42-5, while the more highly regarded Humboldt was dumped 35-9.

"Chico wasn't really in very good shape," Spartan wrestling coach T.J. Kerr noted.

Singled out by Kerr for performing well in the Chico meet was Brad Gustafson, a 27-5 winner over Garry Garofolo.

The Humboldt match didn't contain as much exciting wrestling as the Chico match, and Kerr attributed that to the Lumberjacks' style.

"They tend to stand back and wait for you, instead of coming right at you, so the matches weren't as excited," Kerr said. "They also had trouble with our 42-foot mat. They use a 32-foot one at home, so when they face us, they can't stall as much."

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## NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.





SJSU student Chuck Beckum concentrates on one of his latest strips for the Spartan Daily. This Thursday will be the first anniversary of the cartoon.

## Strips' anniversary this week

# Dorm artist parodies life

by Arlene Stenger

Nobody would guess from talking to Chuck Beckum, creator of the Spartan Daily's popular Campus cartoon strip, that his lampoons have riled some people to the point that an irate football player once actually telephoned him and threatened his life.

Beckum's easy-going manners and boy-next-door familiarity camouflage the artist whose daily comic strips have unintentionally brought forth the wrath of athletes and women's groups alike.

Last March, a panel in Campus Life referred to the "girls clothes" in a chemistry class. The Spartan Daily received an angry letter from a campus women's group with 15 signatures. The letter denounced the cartoon and said that Beckum should refrain from using the word "girls" and should use "women" instead.

Beckum said that he wasn't trying to offend anybody or be sexist.

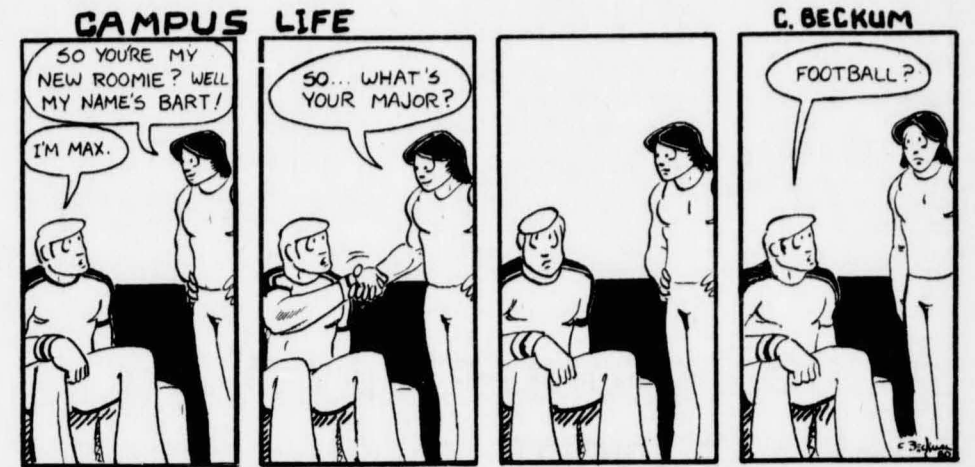
"I don't really feel comfortable calling myself a man yet," the 20-year-old cartoonist said with a shrug. "I still feel like a 'boy.' And girls are ... well ... girls."

"To begin with, the characters were basically my friends," Beckum said. "But gradually they evolved and are now my own characters."

Girl-crazy Zak, however, was born out of Beckum's doodles and was named by Beckum's girlfriend, nursing major Anne Stayton.

Beckum said his characters are influenced to a small degree by "Peanuts" and also political cartoonist Paul Conrad.

Zak, Mike Avacado and "the blonde kid" will not be permanently fixed



The above strip, which ran last fall in the Spartan Daily, almost caused a deadly rift between Beckum and a SJSU football player who also happened to be named Max.

into any age group, though. They will grow and change along with their inventor, and eventually will move into their own apartment, graduate and assume their position in society. But that's "someday."

Beckum isn't sure yet if he wants to syndicate a cartoon strip dealing with a "recent college-graduate" theme, or work in animation for a studio like Walt Disney.

Beckum first became known for his artwork when he was in the third grade and got into trouble with his teacher for drawing an anatomically correct female robot.

"She kept me after school and scolded me about wasting paper and that I should be using my time constructively," he said.

When he entered Santa Clara High, Beckum continued to "waste paper" by drawing car-

toons for the monthly paper.

Still a bit mischievous, he submitted a comic strip one day that used a "semi-bad" word in the last panel.

His teacher objected and told him to find a more delicate substitute, and he complied.

"But right before press time I went back and changed it to the original," he said with a laugh.

Now a sophomore with an undeclared major ("maybe it will be graphic design"), Beckum has enjoyed doing Campus for what will be a year this Thursday. He gets three units a semester for it, as well as material for a portfolio.

He said he never runs dry of ideas, but has come as close as one hour before deadline or backlog to bail him out.

If he's having some problems, "my friends and I usually get together and brainstorm," he said.

Sometimes an idea will grow into a series that will carry him over for a couple

of weeks. This happened recently, when he poked fun at the Records Office for losing his fall semester grades.

Besides drawing, Beckum also collects science fiction lithographs by Frank Frazetta.

His third grade teacher must have made some impression. He has no nude robots in his collection.

## Planes donated

A San Jose couple has donated two airplanes to the Aeronautics Department.

The airplanes, 1976 and 1977 Cessna 150's are being used by the aircraft maintenance majors.

Richard and Marylynn Rush donated the airplanes because they were not making a profit by leasing them to pleasure flyers.

## Jazz and food discounts kick-off Pub opening today

Entertainment and discounts on various foods and beverages will kickoff Spartan Pub's grand opening festivities today.

The events will begin at 11 a.m. and continue until midnight with several

jazz, country and rock 'n' roll musicians scheduled to headline the entertainment tab.

To start the day off, jazz musicians Sammy Cohen, Tom Taylor and Solar Plexis will perform from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Taking over for the evening hours will be One Eyed Jack, a combination of country and rock 'n' roll.

Discounts on beer, pizza and sandwiches will be in effect to honor the opening of the Pub.

# classifieds

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**CAMPUS MINISTRY WORSHIP:** 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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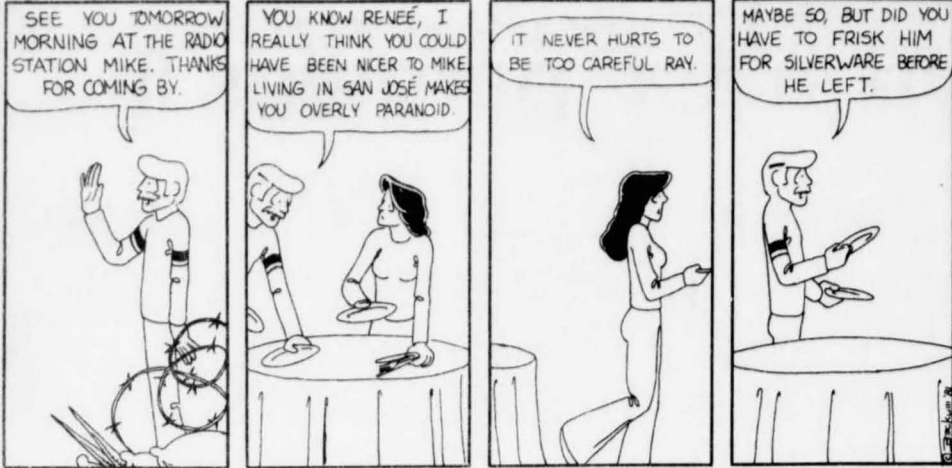
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CAMPUS



# Reagan cuts reach SJSU

by Russ Fung

SJSU students could soon feel the effects of the Reagan administration's efforts to cut federal spending in education.

In a recent New York Times article, Secretary of Education Terrel Bell warned of impending reductions in loans and grants to college students.

"This administration is going to propose cutting back on both the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) and the loan programs," Bell said.

Last year 3,282 SJSU students received \$2,371,011 through BEOG and 1,744 qualified for \$1,560,764 from the National Direct Student Loan Program (NDSLSP).

"It's very difficult to assess the potential impact of the new decision on our students," Donald Ryan, director of Financial Aid, said.

"I'm sure there will be cuts, but it's hard to say, because we're still early in the legislative stages.

"I anticipate a long, drawn-out legislative battle between the new conservative and Republican Senate and the more Democratic-oriented House of Representatives."

Ryan said despite the uncertainty of exactly how SJSU students will be affected, the Reagan administration's proposals are bound to be felt by those relying on financial aid.

However, he predicted the cuts would not be as much "as the president would like to have."

The education secretary stressed the administration's fundamental philosophical belief that education should be funded at the state and local levels.

Since these programs are the fastest-growing area of the department's budget, the Times article said, the administration is interested in seeking changes in the law to bring them under control.

One potential area of change expected to affect SJSU students is the administration's interest in promoting legislation for tax credits to parents of children in private schools and colleges.

Ryan said low-income students could suffer if this type of supportive tax credit is passed.

Ryan said the almost \$5 billion to be provided by the federal government in financial aid nationally represents the largest chunk of the education budget and seems the most natural place for reductions.

## spartaguide

Portuguese Brazilian Club will show the film "Visions in Stone," studying Spanish architecture today at 1:30 p.m. in the S.U. Costanoan Room.

The Campus Ministry will hold a Bible study today at 12:30 in the S.U. Almaden Room.

The Human Resources Administration Club will hold a general meeting Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Business Tower, room 50.

The SJSU Amateur Radio Club will hold a general meeting today at 2:30 in Engineering, room 135.

CARP will hold a rally to support solidarity in Poland, today at noon in the S.U. Amphitheatre.

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

The Association of Pre-Medical Students will have its first meeting today at 1:30 p.m. in Duncan Hall 243. All pre-meds should attend.

SJSU chemistry professor Dr. Juana Acrovo will speak on "Ordering in Two Dimensions," today at

Le Cercle Francais will hold a meeting Feb. 11 at 3 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

Delta Sigma Phi will hold an informational meeting and party Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Sainte Claire Hotel, 302 S. Market St.

The SJSU chapter sponsored speeches by Terry Christensen, SJSU political science professor, and Tessa Rouverol, SED's Northern California organizer, in addition to a movie, "The War at Home."

Cordova said that up to 30 people have attended SED meetings here.

# Political group maps plans, seeks student involvement

by Jeffrey R. Smith

The SJSU chapter of Students for Economic Democracy (SED) held its first organizational meeting of the semester last week, mapping out its strategies for the coming months.

SED, which has 20 chapters on campuses statewide, is currently working to abolish draft registration, utilize solar power at state-run universities and establish a "humanistic" foreign policy, according to SJSU coordinator Kathy Cordova.

Resolutions supporting these goals were introduced by SED at the California Democratic Party Convention Jan. 17 and 18 in Sacramento.

The group is also working to safeguard student rights in the housing industry and eliminate all of the University of California's and the California State University and Colleges system's investments in the nuclear power industry and in South Africa, where apartheid government is

practiced.

The SJSU chapter is currently trying to obtain a portfolio of all of the SJSU investments, Cordova said.

The SED was formed in August 1979 by students involved with the parent organization, Campaign for Economic Democracy (CED). The parent group was formed in 1976 by people who worked for Tom Hayden's unsuccessful senatorial campaign.

Hayden is the founder of CED.

The SJSU chapter was started in November 1979 after Hayden spoke on campus, Cordova said.

Cordova called SED "a pretty left-wing organization."

"We're trying to be a progressive element within the Democratic Party," she said.

She said that, unlike campuses with smaller commuter populations, the SJSU student body "doesn't have much sentiment for this type of organization."

She said the only way SED can survive at SJSU is if it can get everyone

behind "one big issue."

Although other campuses rallied around the draft registration issue, Cordova said, "a lot of people on this campus are too old" for the SJSU chapter to do the same.

Cordova said of the election of President Reagan, "Maybe it will wake people up a bit. The only time revolutionary change occurs is when people really feel threatened."

She said students should feel uneasy because of the cuts in affirmative action and other social programs which she says the new Republican administration will make.

After the 1960s, Cordova said, "The student movement died out. Once the Vietnam War ended, no

issues really got people excited," so students had no inclination to participate in politics.

"The crucial thing now is for students to get involved, not to withdraw in apathy and despair at Carter's draft registration and Reagan's inauguration," SED co-chairperson Sandy Bull said.

Last year, the SJSU chapter sponsored speeches by Terry Christensen, SJSU political science professor, and Tessa Rouverol, SED's Northern California organizer, in addition to a movie, "The War at Home."

Cordova said that up to 30 people have attended SED meetings here.

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