

# Spartan Daily

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## A.S. program board reps nix acts at Texas convention

by Stacey Stevens

The five Associated Students program board representatives who went to San Antonio, Texas, for an entertainment convention could have purchased any of the 250 acts there.

They didn't purchase any. The delegates returned Sunday from a four-day trip at a cost of about \$3,000.

They viewed talent, attended workshops and met with agents and agencies of the talent at the convention.

The trip was paid for with part of the board's \$23,000 reserve fund from last semester, according to William Rolland, director of the board.

The reserve fund is over and above the board's yearly budget of \$89,000, which is allocated to the board by the Associated Students board of directors.

The A.S. board waived two budget stipulations from its 1980-1981 budget report in order to send the delegates.

The stipulations limit travel to two representatives and total travel expenses to \$2,000.

Besides Rolland, the four other delegates who made the trip were: Rick Bates, contemporary arts chairman; Clint Cooper, forums chairman; Katrena Edman, dance chairwoman; and Veronica Alvarez, artist-in-residence chairwoman.

They saw a variety of acts and had the chance to meet with about 150 agents.

"No acts were purchased because we didn't see anything we liked," Rolland said.

The national entertainment convention was sponsored by the National Entertainment and

Campus Activities Association, a group working to bring entertainment to college campuses.

According to Rolland, about 4,000 people attended the conference, representing various colleges throughout the United States.

Bates said that because of the convention atmosphere, prices for the artists were higher than normal. Therefore, the delegates decided to make contacts with the agents and agencies and just sign strong in-

terest forms instead of purchasing. "Strong interest" forms were provided by the Cooperative Buying Center, a national coordinator for college entertainment.

This center can arrange for certain artists to stop off at several schools in one region during their tours. As a result, the artists get more bookings and the schools can then negotiate with the artists to get reduced rates, Bates said.

By signing the strong interest forms provided by the center, Bates said, the center will call the artist and he will send more information about himself to the person who signed the form.

Bates was the only SJSU delegate to sign strong interest forms.

Some of the talent he signed forms for were: Second City, a

comedy group; Willie Nile, a rock 'n' roll artist; and video tapes of various artists.

Through the center, Bates was able to get 11 video tapes free of charge of various musicians ranging from rock 'n' roll to country and western style.

He said he would like to play the video tapes containing five artists on each tape in the Pub sometime and see what reaction they receive from patrons.

Workshops in programming a

show, publicity, cooperative buying, video, programming, creative promotions, leadership, or programming for commuting students were among the events at the convention.

Some of the information learned at the workshops can be applied to SJSU, according to the delegates.

For instance, Rolland said, he learned how to program events to apply to commuting students.

"They pay fees like everyone else," Rolland said of commuters. "They probably feel we are forgetting them."

One way he thought he could meet commuter's needs is to schedule events during daytime when most commuting students are on campus.

He said he would like to switch Wednesday movies from night to

daytime for the commuting students.

Edman said she learned a lot from a publicity workshop.

The workshop stressed picking the right show for the right audience.

Many shows may not be "right" for SJSU, Edman said, because of the special problems the campus has.

For instance, she said, the campus is in a high crime area, has many commuters, has an age gap among students and the school's facilities don't meet most artists' needs.

Some of the acts the delegates saw were "Beatlemania," a rock 'n' roll rendition group of the Beatles; Dr. Demento, a radio comic; the Toones, a pop vocal group; Gallagher, a comedian; and Rider in the Sky, a country and western singing trio.

Rolland said each delegate will file reports on the convention by next week.

The reports will contain a list of agents and agencies contacted and the contact person, a list of acts the delegates felt to be appropriate for SJSU and a summary of what each learned from the trip.

There are two reasons why the reports will be filed, according to Rolland.

One reason is to show the A.S. board of directors the group's findings. The other is to retain the information gained from the trip leaving copies of the reports in the program board office for future program board members to refer to.

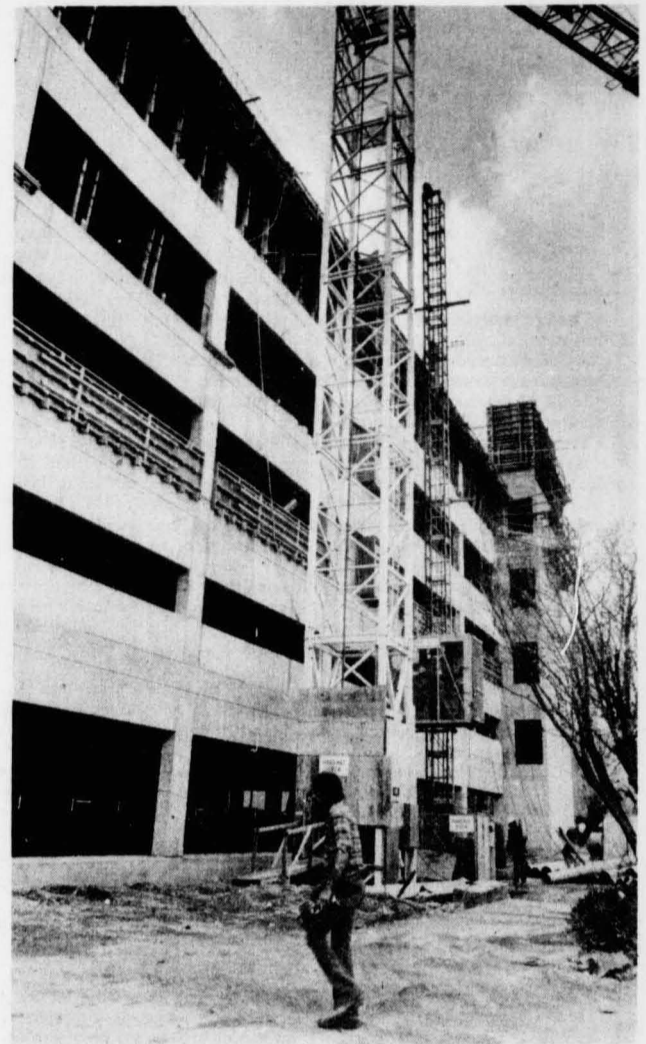


photo by Steve Maddix

Elevators will soon be added to the new library's south side. Completion of the five-story structure is set for October.

## Final level caps off new campus library

by Barbara Wyman

The fifth and final story has been added to SJSU's new Clark Library and construction is progressing right on schedule, according to site superintendent Frank Borunda.

"The biggest thing now will be completing the elevators," Borunda said.

Two elevators will be installed on the south side of the library and one will provide access to the northwest side.

"We'll start the landscaping this summer," Borunda said.

In the next month or two, passersby can expect to see "wind walls" being installed in each of the five floors. The "walls" will consist of a series of panes made of thermal glass.

One problem Borunda's crew will have to deal with is taking down the 158-foot crane which now stands beside the library. The crane is

being used to hoist materials to the various floors.

The crane was put up during winter break, but Borunda said, "that was a lot easier because there wasn't a building in the way."

He explained there is little room between the Administration Building and the new library, so disassembling the crane could pose danger to students waking under the area.

"We'll probably take it down during spring break," he said.

Taking down the crane will be a slow process and a special crew will be hired, Borunda said. The crane weighs 80 tons.

The October completion date for the library should be met, taking into account minor setbacks due to bad weather conditions, Borunda said.

The library, named for former SJSU President Robert Clark, will be solar heated and cooled and will cost about \$12 million.

## Police arrest five for area shootings

Five persons were arrested early yesterday morning after two men allegedly shot at San Jose city police officers in two separate incidents near the SJSU campus.

No one was injured in the 1:06 a.m. incident at 14th and San Salvador streets or the 6:30 a.m. altercation at Eighth and Bestor streets.

Arrested and charged with assault with a deadly weapon on a police officer were Nicholas G.

Langarica, 22, of 10315 Lochner Drive, and Michael A. Ybarra, 21, of 490 Leland Ave.

Names and charges against the three other persons arrested had not been released by the police department at press time.

According to police, Officer David Hewitt attempted to stop a car at 14th and San Salvador streets at about 1 a.m.

The car failed to stop and traveled north down 17th Street,

police said.

Five shots were fired at the officer while the suspects' car was speeding down 17th Street, one of which struck the windshield of Hewitt's car.

The suspects' car spun out of control at 16th and Taylor streets, where Hewitt took Langarica into custody, police reported.

Canine police units and other officers formed a net around the area and arrested Ybarra a short

time later.

Ybarra was found hiding in a yard on 16th Street, police said. Officers recovered a gun from Ybarra.

In the second incident, officers were called to a home at Eighth and Bestor streets.

Officers were reportedly looking for other persons suspected of riding with Langarica and Ybarra that morning.

As officers approached the house, a man allegedly walked out on the doorstep and began shooting at police. When police returned the fire, the man dropped the gun and fled on foot, police said.

A second man ran out of the house, according to the release, retrieved the gun and ran back into the house.

Three persons in the house then surrendered to the police without further shooting.



photo by Larry Brazil

Three San Jose police officers in the search for the sniping suspects near Eighth St.

## Cultural differences tough on refugees

by Mary Apanasewicz

A person walking around Fifth and Eighth streets downtown may feel as though he has entered a foreign country.

The large signs in the windows of businesses are in a strange alphabet and, to a native San Josean, incomprehensible.

The dominant language in this part of town is abrupt and harsh sounding to the unfamiliar ear.

The majority of people here aren't white, black, Hispanic or Japanese. They are Indochinese refugees from Vietnam, Laos, and Kampuchea (Cambodia)—a new group of ethnic America here to find and cultivate their part of the so-called American dream.

Lee Phan is one of the estimated 27,000 refugees living in Santa Clara County who considers herself part of that dream.



### Refugees:

*Their stories;  
their hardships;  
Impact, Page 4*

Phan, a Vietnamese refugee, fled Hanoi in 1975 with her four children to come join her "uncle" and sponsor in California.

She was forced to leave her husband behind. He was captured by the Viet Cong during the war and as far as she knows he still remains a prisoner there.

"We've heard nothing," she explained in broken English. "I sent letters but (they) come back."

Phan said it was difficult to come to the United States with "four kids and no family." She sold the family restaurant and used the money to buy plane fare to Guam and make her stake in America.

Most of her relatives are still in Hanoi.

But after five years of part-time jobs, welfare and subsidized housing, she now runs the Saigon Restaurant in Lucky's Plaza between Sixth and Seventh streets where her children work with her after school.

Phan's children range in age from 13 to 18.

Phan said she bought a house in San Jose five months ago with the money she had saved from working.

"San Jose is good for business. I like it here," Phan said, adding she still misses Vietnam.

Most of Phan's counterparts miss their native lands, but it has been a long haul and they can't go back. So they are determined to make their part of the "dream" come true.

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## Greek Week funding favored

by Jeffrey R. Smith

The Associated Students special allocations committee Monday recommended funding \$3,804 to the Inter-Fraternity Council and the SJSU sorority panhellenic for the cost of putting on Greek Week festivities.

Because the expected income for Greek Week is \$1,775, the net request is for \$1,829.

The committee also recommended funding \$1,200 to conduct a

night student survey co-sponsored by A.S. and Student Programs and Services, and \$499 for the SJSU linguistics association to host speakers.

The objective of Greek Week is to inform SJSU students about Greek-letter organizations and to allow students to interact with them through games, parties and dances. Ten fraternities and six sororities are participating this year.

The Greek Week allocation, which along with the other recommendations must be approved by the A.S. board of directors today, will be used to conduct five events from March 30 to April 3.

These events are: a free talent show on Tuesday night of Greek Week, a toga party at Theta Chi Fraternity Wednesday, a "Western Saloon Party" Thursday, a games tournament in the Student Union Friday morning and a formal dance at which beer and wine will be sold in the Student Union Friday night.

Of the total allocation, \$1,024 will be used for operating expenses, including \$484 for audio-visual equipment (including lights and microphones) at the talent show and formal dance, \$400 for 10 security guards, \$100 for decorations and \$40 for rental of the S.U. Games Area for four hours.

Rental of two bands will cost \$900, \$800 on publicity costs, including newspaper ads, flyers, posters and brochures, \$300 for the

rental of a mechanical bull for the Western Saloon Party, \$180 for a searchlight to attract people to the showing of "Animal House" at Morris Dailey Auditorium, and \$300 in contingency costs.

Greek Week representative Mike Howell said the owner of the mechanical bull carries \$1 million in liability insurance.

The committee denied Greek Week's request for \$500 to rent an off-campus location for the western saloon party.

Howell said the owners of Coyote Ranch on the outskirts of San Jose denied the use of their facilities for this party because "They didn't want Greeks there."

The committee also denied requests for \$150 for a professional bartender and \$40 for the rental of a tuxedo for the talent show host.

After Greek Week's request was approved, committee member Sharon O'Connor questioned the accuracy of the audio-visual cost estimates provided by the office of Student Union audio-visual supervisor James Feeder.

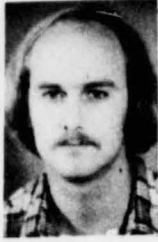
"Some are real high and some are real low," O'Connor said.

"I've consistently found that the audio-visual estimates are not accurate and are usually high," A.S. Controller Tom Fil said.

In one instance, he said, the estimate was \$124 and the actual cost was \$64.

-see FUNDING page 3

## Peripheral Canal, a vital issue; voters 'aren't well informed'



**Ted Catanesi**  
Staff Writer

The voters of California next year will get a chance to vote on a very important issue -- the Peripheral Canal.

Actually, their vote will be cast on a referendum designed to stop the construction of the canal.

The Peripheral Canal (43 miles long, 40 feet deep and 80 feet wide), if built, would divert part of the Sacramento River and transport it to the California Aqueduct, releasing fresh water into the Delta through 11 gates.

These 11 release gates would allow fresh water to dilute the salt in the southeastern Delta.

The importance of this issue makes it necessary for voters to be well prepared to cast an intelligent and educated vote.

But this is the problem: People aren't well enough informed about this issue to form an intelligent opinion. They simply don't take the time to learn the issue, no matter how important it is.

People tend to form an opinion about something when the information they learn fits their gripe. This has happened with the Peripheral Canal issue.

Too many talk as if the Peripheral Canal is a black and white issue, which it isn't.

People criticize the money hounds of Southern California or the bleeding-heart liberals of the north. But rarely do I hear someone refer to both sides when talking about this problem.

It's certainly not only people in Southern California or farmers in the San Joaquin Valley who favor the canal.

And it's not only these people who would receive the

canal's water.

Santa Clara County would be among the first recipients of canal water.

According to Jim Melton of the Santa Clara Valley Water District, Santa Clara County for the last 15 years has been getting 25 percent of its water from the Delta.

But now the 100,000 acre-foot (an acre-foot equals 325,800 gallons) of water that comes through the south-bay aqueduct to Santa Clara County each year has salt and decaying vegetable matter in it.

This is a result of the pumping that has drained 2 million acre-feet of Delta water yearly near Tracy. The pumps have drawn salt water up into the Delta and are now pumping it south through the California Aqueduct.

The problem facing Santa Clara County comes from both the salt and the decaying vegetable matter. The salt in the water chemically reacts with the ground underneath the water district's percolation ponds and seals the bottom of the pond, not allowing water to percolate down into the ground.

The salt also is bad for people with heart and circulatory problems.

One of the arguments against the Peripheral Canal is that it will make the Delta's water saltier. But it is the pumping over the last 15 years that has created an almost estuarine environment in the Delta.

Another fact that should be known about the Peripheral Canal is that if the voters favor the referendum next year and stop construction of the canal, Proposition 8, which put environmental safeguards into the state constitution, will be nullified.

I'm not for or against the canal right now -- I'm still thinking about it.

There are many things to know about this issue before we enter the voting booth next year. I am encouraging interest in the issue and knowledge about it.



### Daily Policy

The policy of the *Spartan Daily* regarding letters and material submitted from individuals or organizations outside of the *Spartan Daily* staff is as follows:

#### Letters

- Letters should be submitted to the *Spartan Daily* office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays, or by mail to the Opinion Page, c/o the *Spartan Daily*, San Jose State University, 125 S. Seventh St., San Jose, CA 95192.
- All letters must include the writer's signature, major, class standing, address and telephone number. Only the name, major and class standing will be printed.
- The *Spartan Daily* reserves the right to limit the number of letters

on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment has appeared.

#### Opinion

- The intent of the *Spartan Daily* Opinion Page is to present a variety of viewpoints on issues affecting the university community.
- Comments, columns and editorials will discuss local, state, national and international affairs.
- Editorials reflect the position of the *Daily*. Opinion columns express the views of the writer or organization and will appear with a byline attributing the article accordingly.
- The *Daily* encourages reader comments regarding editorials, opinions or news stories.

- All releases should include a telephone number that can be called in case further information is needed.

## letters

### Orwell's '1984' not to worry

Editor:

I applaud the efforts of those involved in the brilliant plan to install surveillance cameras on campus. I believe that a few minor additions could elevate this plan to the level of genius. With the addition of cameras and telephone bugs in dormitory rooms, all forms of deviance could be quickly controlled in that area. Non-student deviants could be easily kept off of campus with the addition of an electric fence, which also works quite well with cattle. Psychological testing of students and faculty members could give officials valuable information as to which persons have a tendency toward psychological instability.

In conclusion, I must point out to those paranoid Orwell freaks that 1984 is only three years away so we have nothing to worry about as we are nowhere near that state of control.

It is obvious to one of competent reasoning facilities that strict surveillance and control is needed for the future freedom and safety of SJSU students.

I also think Hitler was a swell guy.

**Bruce Denner**  
Advertising,  
junior

### Court case used not appropriate

Editor:

Robert Musil, a political science freshman, would have us believe he is a political science expert. Let me assure you he is not.

In defense of his fraternity brothers' actions against the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade, Mr. Musil cites *Dennis v. United States*. Did anyone notice the year that case came before the Supreme Court? It was 1951 -- the era of the red scare, Joe McCarthy, and the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Still, a precedent is no less a precedent just because it may be associated with a dark moment in history.

However, a precedent may no longer be valid if it has been replaced or modified by a new precedent. In his research on the limits on freedom of speech, Mr. Musil has somehow overlooked *Yates v. United States*, 354 U.S. 298 (1957). The *Yates* case, while it did not entirely ignore the *Dennis* decision nor invalidate the *Smith Act*, did modify both to a degree, great enough to make both virtually useless. The court still recognizes the *Smith*, but the *Yates* case has made it next to impossible to enforce.

The effect of the *Yates* case has

basically been to limit freedom of speech, only if speech is "calculated to induce immediate action." Justice Harlan, in delivering the majority opinion, held that the type of advocacy of violence practiced by revolutionary groups like the RCYB "is too remote from concrete action to be regarded as the kind of indoctrination preparatory to the action condemned in *Dennis*."

Further, the speaker's listeners "must be urged to do something, rather than merely to believe in something." Under the *Yates* decision the RCYB may preach violence as a doctrine as long as its members do not relay specific plans for violence.

Mr. Musil, I have a suggestion for you: Either wait until you have taken a few more political science courses, or, as you yourself suggested to Mr. Hendrix, "perhaps you should read the Supreme Court's interpretations of the document (the Constitution)."

**Andrew Maurer**  
Business Administration,  
sophomore

### Are we safer 20 years later?

Editor:

It is with interest that I read your article of Feb. 19, "Long range defense commitment needed" in the *Spartan Daily*, if for no other reason than the sources quoted.

John Tower, long-time Senate hawk, the CIA, and Aviation Week and Space Technology will all give predictably biased responses. Asking Margaret Thatcher if she has enough bombs is like asking a hypochondriac if he has enough pills to take.

It is truly amazing how the Soviet Union can catch up and surpass the United States in every area of military hardware in the short amount of time it takes to change administrations. The peril from the Soviets is likely to differ according to who you talk to, but it seems the greatest to those who have the most to gain.

The United States has traditionally led the way in the development of new and exotic weapons systems with the Russians feverishly hurrying to catch up. Nuclear proliferation is largely a Western phenomenon either by sale of technology and material or by "foisting" weapons on small countries who would just as soon avoid becoming nuclear targets themselves.

In Washington, D.C., arms contractors, among the largest multi-national corporations in the world, vie for the billions in the defense "porkbarrel" by offering more massive, more destructive and more expensive weapons with the Pentagon creating the demand through paranoid rhetoric and scare

tactics.

For national security? Both sides have twice as many bombs as they did 20 years ago. Does this mean that the world is twice as safe? Let no one be fooled. The nuclear arms race is fomented and propelled by a combination of fear, suspicion and greed, and one need look no further than the banks of the Potomac for villains.

**James Scoppa**  
San Jose Peace Center

### Defense facts are 'propaganda'

Editor:

While I would agree with Bruce Buckland's Feb. 19 opinion piece, "Long-range Defense Commitment Needed," that public concern over U.S. defense was in large part responsible for Reagan's victory, I disagree that such concern is well-founded.

One possible explanation for the over-abundance of biased information available to the public can be found in the *Columbia Journalism Review* (Jan./Feb., 1981). This article explains how military correspondents are easily misled into becoming propagandists for the Defense Department. Considering the relatively small amount of alternative information available and considering the resources of the Pentagon, arms manufacturers and their corresponding unions, etc., this problem should be apparent. This is no conspiracy theory, it is a simple case of bureaucracy (in this case the largest) attempting and succeeding in rationalizing its existence and expanding.

As for Mr. Buckland's alleged facts and figures, I can cite equally impressive facts and figures which would demonstrate the exact opposite conclusion. In fact, the Soviet and Warsaw Pact forces would look pathetic. Then people may not agree with me but at least they would be aware that there is a reason, well-founded in facts, why someone could believe differently. Space considerations do not permit me to do so in this letter.

All this is besides the point. The simple reality of the current situation is that both the Soviet Union and the United States can do considerable damage to each other and the world, and neither can make the other surrender by building more weapons because the other side will build more too, ad infinitum. Both sides use each other as an excuse for their aggression and war preparations.

I believe all the anti-war movement wants is for both sides to stop this madness and find some alternatives to the arms race and war. I would be happy to explain the details of how this can be accomplished to anyone who wishes to

listen, that is if they can overcome the mistrust and fear perpetuated by such poor journalism.

**James Babb**  
Political Science,  
junior

### Mono Lake facts from lobbyists

Editor:

Mr. Ted Catanesi's Feb. 9 article about Mono Lake did not come from his own personal research as implied, but from the Mono Lake lobbying organization which he mentions in an off-hand way at the conclusion.

If Catanesi had elected to research both sides of this issue, *Spartan* readers would have learned that Mono Lake has always been highly saline and inhospitable to humans and fish life.

Recent research has found that the increasing salinity of the lake will not have any impact on the billions of tiny brine shrimp, which provide food for the migratory birds, until well in the next century.

Although there has been concern for the California gulls nesting on the lake islands, wildlife biologists have found the number of gulls has actually doubled over the past two years.

It is also important to mention that four of the five streams that would normally flow into the lake are being diverted to serve people. This is about 20 percent of the city of Los Angeles' Owens Valley water supply, and it would be impossible to conserve this amount of water without a great deal of human suffering.

No one would pick up this anti-Los Angeles propaganda if they would take the time to look around to see where most Californians receive their water, including northern California and how this importation supports our farms and cities.

Central to the whole issue of the environment is a question that is seldom raised and which is also germane here. Since when do we consider people expendable in nature's scheme of things?

**Steve Hinderer**  
Director of Public Affairs  
City of Los Angeles

### Permit cameras 'nothing to hide'

Editor:

We should permit surveillance cameras and the taping of incidents. It's either that, or permit more crime! I have nothing to hide--do you?

**Ben Steinhart**  
Philosophy  
graduate

## What do you think?

(Asked Tuesday in the Student Union area)

Question: Do you think the California State University and Colleges (CSUC) system ought to impose tuition on graduate students?

"No, because eventually it's going to get too expensive. They'll start with a little bit and tack on a little bit more. It will continue to make it too expensive for people to go on to graduate school."

**Dennis Triolo**  
Business,  
senior



"I don't think so because the students it would be affecting entered the program not knowing this would happen. Plus, I'll be in that situation in another two years."

**Anna Corral**  
Special Education,  
sophomore



"I don't think they should have to pay that much over what is usually required because I think it is unfair and ridiculous."

**Kim Henderson**  
Business,  
sophomore

"Yes, I do believe they should pay tuition because they are still using the school's facilities. But they should not have to pay this outrageous extra fee."

**John Kolb**  
Biological Sciences,  
sophomore

"Yes, I think they ought to. It's really not all that much more money. A graduate degree gives you a great deal of personal gain. You shouldn't expect the public to subsidize that."

**Daniel O'Brien**  
Marine recruiter  
University of Massachusetts,  
Graduate



# FUNDING

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"It's like they dream these amounts up," Fil said.

A.S. Business Adviser Jean Lenart expressed concern with funding off-campus activities sponsored by Greek Week. She said A.S. attorneys have suggested not funding such activities unless the board wants to accept liability for such programs.

"There is a risk factor there," Lenart said.

However, Fil said, "I don't see any problem with sponsoring that toga party (at Theta Chi)." He said he would be concerned, though, if the western party was held at an off-campus location like the Italian Gardens on Almaden Road, a place Howell had suggested.

Howell then said the western party would either be held at Theta Chi or an on-campus location.

After the meeting, committee member Ranjan Charan said SJSU President Gail Fullerton might refuse to sign the Greek Week allocation because of possible university liability for injuries incurred at the off-campus parties.

"We've never really sponsored something like

this off-campus before," Charan said, adding that the last three Greek Weeks were denied funds for off-campus activities.

If, for instance, an intoxicated partygoer was to run out in the street and get hit by a car, the university would be liable, according to Charan.

He said the only special allocations request Fullerton ever denied was also for an off-campus function, when members of a campus aeronautics club requested funds to fly to Southern California to take part in a flying show.

Howell said he expects 700 persons to attend the toga party, which will charge 25 cents for admission and 25 cents for drinks, 600 to attend the western saloon party at \$1.50 each and 500 to attend the formal ball at \$3.00 each.

Greek Week is also being sponsored by Budweiser Brewery.

Because A.S. is not providing funding for refreshments, it will receive only \$2.00 from each formal dance ticket and \$1.00 from each western party ticket. The rest will go to the Greek Week committee to help underwrite its costs.

The special allocations committee also recommended funding \$1,200 for a survey aimed at gaining demographic information concerning night students and assessing their needs.

The survey was originally proposed by A.S.

distributed the week of March 9 to 13. Sutphen said she expects Acting Academic Vice President Robert Sasseen to issue a directive to heads and department heads telling them to urge teachers to comply with the survey,

employed full-time.

- They will be age 30 and older.
- They will be post-baccalaureate or graduate students.

It also predicts the attitudes of evening students will be more positive than negative, that they "are generally unaware of services available to them and do not feel they are part of the campus community" and a majority have encountered several problems as evening students and feel the need for more student services.

In other action, the committee recommended funding \$499 to the SJSU linguistics association.

The funds will pay for six guest speakers, three each in the spring and fall semesters.

The main purpose of

the association is to "promote the study of language in all its aspects and manifestations."

The group originally asked for \$500, but since all requirements of \$500 or more require the longer process of university approval, representative Sandra Shafer agreed to cut the request by one dollar.

Shafer said Prof. Lily Wong Fillmore of the Education Department and Prof. Robin Lakoff of the Linguistics Department at UC-Berkeley are already "willing to come" and speak.

According to Shafer, the association would also like to invite Prof. Martin Kay, a computer scientist from Xerox Corp., Linguistics Prof. Joseph Greenberg of Stanford University, Emeritus Prof. Dwight Bolinger of Harvard University and To Thi Dien, coordinator of the Indonesian Teacher Training Program in the SJSU Education Department.

## A.S. attorneys think that they would be held liable

President Mike Medina.

Of the request, \$700 will be used to pay student assistant and/or work-study employees to distribute the surveys and \$500 will pay for the printing of the survey forms.

The program proposal states that, in the Fall 1980 semester, 969 classes were scheduled to begin at 4:00 p.m. or later and that the enrollment of older students is predicted to be increasing while that of younger students is declining.

Phyllis Sutphen of Student Programs and Services said evening students "come to class and rush home," not knowing what services are available to them on campus for which they pay student service fees.

The survey will be

which will take students five to seven minutes to fill out.

The program proposal, submitted by Sutphen and O'Connor, hypothesizes that most evening students will have these characteristics:

- They will be part-time students (taking less than 12 units).
- They will be em-

# SJSU team studies local mountain lions

by Bruce Buckland

A team of SJSU biologists headed by Prof. Mike Kutilek is conducting a research project in the Diablo Mountain Range to determine the effects of development on the population of the California mountain lion.

Kutilek is collaborating on the project with SJSU Aeronautics Prof. Jerry Shreve, who acts as pilot for the team, and three biology graduate students.

The graduate students are Tom Smith, Ed Clinite and Rick Hopkins. All are working toward master's degrees in the SJSU Biological Sciences Department.

The project is funded by grants from a large number of foundations, with the bulk of funding coming from the David and Lucille Packard Foundation and the Audubon Society.

"Right now the Diablo range land-use tends to be ranching and grazing," Kutilek said. "It's fairly open, and yet development is pushing up the sides of the hills."

"If the development of freeways or additional development shuts off the movement of animals, we may get a population that is so small that it just can't maintain itself over the long term."

Kutilek said isolation resulting from shutting off the lions' freedom of movement can lead to their extinction.

"A high degree of inbreeding can lead to extinction," he said. "It's like brothers and sisters breeding together."

"You get abnormalities. It can lower the reproductive rate and raise the mortality rate. It increases the rate of genetic diseases and the population simply becomes unhealthy and dies."

"Mountain lion populations have been found in many areas of

California where they still have cover and prey," he said.

"This includes the Shasta Trinity area, areas in Lake County, the Diablo Range, the Sierras, Monterey County and Cleveland National Forest in Southern California."

"I'm told by reliable observers there is a subspecies of mountain lion in the Yuma area of Southeastern California," he added.

Kutilek said the animals are tracked by radio transmitter collars whose signals are used to trace the animals' movements.

"We have two collared animals at the moment," he said. "One male and one female."

The animals are tracked from the air in a plane piloted by Shreve.

Kutilek said the need for development can be compatible with preservation of the mountain lion if special precautions are taken.

"If you want to build a freeway across Pacheco Pass, for instance, it can be built in such a way that it allows the passage of animals without cutting off their movements."

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## God's Eternal Purpose -- Sonship

Introduction

Among Christians today, not many realize that God has an eternal purpose (Eph. 3:11). However, the Bible does reveal that God has such a purpose which He planned in eternity past. His intention is to have many sons to express Him corporately (Heb. 2:10; Rom. 8:28-29). The fact that all those who receive Jesus Christ and believe in His name are sons of God (Jn. 1:12), is familiar to many. Yet, very few appreciate the deep significance of sonship, the focal point of God's full salvation.

Sonship is rich in meaning and has very much to do with our daily Christian experience. If one reads the Bible carefully, one can see that the sonship includes the following aspects: (1) being born of God, (2) growing up into maturity, and (3) becoming heirs to receive an inheritance. Throughout this semester we will be publishing a series of articles to present the truth concerning this matter according to the revelation of the Bible.

God's Eternal Purpose -- Sonship

"Even as he chose us in him before the foundation of the world, that we should be holy and blameless before him. He destined us in love into sonship (Gk.) through Jesus Christ, according to the purpose of his will." (Eph. 1:4-5). (All Scripture quotations will be taken from the Revised Standard Version unless otherwise indicated).

These verses show us that even before the world began, the matter of sonship was on God's heart. In eternity past, God chose us and determined a destiny for us according to His good pleasure. Our destiny is to become the sons of God. Most people consider the goal of Christ's salvation to be forgiveness of sins. However, the book of Ephesians reveals to us that in this salvation, God has an eternal purpose, a will and a good pleasure (Eph. 3:11; 1:9). In eternity past, we were predestinated unto sonship; but since man sinned, there is first the need of Christ's redemption. Christ's redemptions for the sonship (Gal. 4:4-5, Darby version), and is one step in the accomplishment of God's eternal purpose.

Regeneration: Being Born of God

"But when the fulness of time was come, God sent forth his Son, come of woman come under law, that he might redeem those under law, that we might receive sonship." (Gal. 4:4-5, Darby version).

HUIOSTHESIA Gk. translated as "adoption" in the RSV, KJV and other versions; translated as "sonship" in the Darby version: Gal. 4:4-5 and Eph. 1:5 mar. Also refer to Thayer's Greek-English Lex. of the N.T. pg. 534, P 5206 B and the Int'l Stand. Bible Ency. pg. 58 II, P1. "But to all who received him, believed in his name, he gave power to become children of God; who were born, not of blood nor of the will of the flesh nor of the will of man but of God" (Jn. 1:12-13).

The above verses in Galatians tell us that God sent His Son that we may receive sonship; and the verses in John tell us that for us to be born of God and to become His sons we need to receive Him and believe in His name. In the human birth we are born of flesh and blood, and therefore receive a life of flesh and blood, the human life. Similarly, in the divine birth we are born of God and receive the life of

God (Jn. 3:16, 1 Jn. 5:11-12). We become partakers of the divine nature through this birth (I Pet. 1:4). This is regeneration.

Maturity

"Like newborn babes, long for the spiritual milk, that by it you may grow up to salvation" (I Pet. 2:2). "Rather speaking the truth in love, we are to grow up in every way into him who is the head, into Christ" (Eph. 4:15). "My little children, with whom I am again in travail until Christ be formed in you" (Gal. 4:19). "Therefore let us leave the elementary doctrines of Christ and go on to maturity not laying again a foundation of repentance from dead works and of faith towards God" (Heb. 6:1).

Sonship is a matter of life. In the human existence, birth is the beginning, and so it is in the spiritual experience. Regeneration is not an end in itself. After the divine birth there is the need for growth to maturity. The fact that a believer must grow in life after the initial salvation experience is revealed in many portions of the Bible. According to the above verses, we begin as babes, grow up into Christ, have Christ formed in us, and go on to maturity.

Heirs of Glory

"For it was fitting that he, for whom and by whom all things exist, in bringing many sons to glory, should make the pioneer of their salvation perfect through suffering" (Heb. 2:10). "So through God you are no longer a slave but a son and if a son then an heir" (Gal. 4:7).

The consummation of the growth of the sons of God is for them to become heirs and to be brought into glory. Being an heir is to receive an inheritance. Glory is related to the expression of God (Exo. 40:34; Jn. 1:14; II Cor. 3:18). Becoming an heir of glory is the completion of sonship.

Conclusion

God's intention from eternity past to eternity future is to produce many sons that He may have His full corporate expression. In eternity past, God both chose and predestinated many sons unto sonship. Then in time He regenerated these predestinated ones, adding Himself as life to them. Thus, they became genuine sons of God. By the growth in life the many sons are brought on to maturity to become the heirs of glory. This is the full sonship.

"We know in every thing God works for good with those who love him, who are called according to his purpose. For those whom he foreknew he also predestinated to be conformed to the image of his Son, in order that he might be the first-born among many brethren. And those whom he predestinated he also called; and those whom he called he also justified; and those whom he justified he also glorified" (Rom. 8:28-30).

The foregoing is the introductory article to a series that will appear in the Spartan Daily this semester. The next article will be published next Wednesday, March 4, with subsequent articles appearing every Wednesday throughout the semester.

We welcome and encourage your response to this series of articles. Reprints of this article, or any in this series, are available free upon request. The church in San Jose, 124 S. 11th Street, San Jose, CA 95112.

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# impact

## Refugees: add their native spice to downtown area

—continued from page 1

But it's not easy. After selling or abandoning their homes, possessions and businesses, these homeless people travel thousands of miles across the globe living in one refugee camp after another until they can be integrated into society.

When they do settle, the refugees must cope with language barriers, culture shock, unemployment and housing problems.

About 500 refugees come to the San Jose/Santa Clara area a month, said Nguyen Xuan Ky of the Indochinese Resettlement and Cultural Center.

Housing the refugees is a major concern of city officials and service directors, Ky said.

"Now it's very hard to find housing — so many people are coming here. Houses for rent become more scarce all the time," said Ky with frustration in his voice.

He said that although few houses and apartments are available, "No one is thrown into the street."

Ky said a lot of refugees move in with friends or relatives until they can find their own place. Sometimes there are as many as 15 family members living in one apartment.

But according to Ky, many refugees are more comfortable with that living situation than living alone.

The Asian culture is very family oriented and the feelings of isolation become acute when they are separated, Ky said.

Ky is the social services coordinator for the state-funded center and a refugee himself.

"Language, I think, is the most difficult barrier to overcome," Ky said. "Those who've gone to school and studied Western civilization and language have little difficulty. Those with little or no education find it very hard."

Ky was one of the more fortunate refugees.

In Vietnam, he was a language teacher for 16 years before becoming a marketing manager for Standard Oil.

He was among the first wave of refugees to come to the United States in 1975. Most of the refugees then were well-educated businessmen, professionals and usually wealthy. They didn't have too much trouble being absorbed into the economical and cultural mainstream of their new homeland.

Ky lived in Houston for two months before moving to Denver. He lived there three years, went to San Francisco on vacation and moved to San Jose in 1978.

He said he liked the weather and the feeling of community among refugees in the Bay Area.

"I was out of work four months," he said. "I tried to be electronic technician but quit and got job here (cultural center)."

Ky said the recent arrivals to the United States are frequently uneducated and poor.

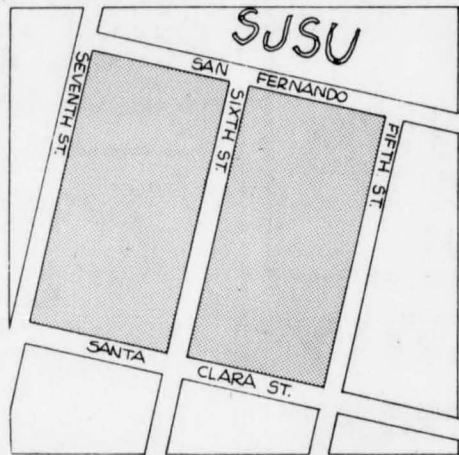
"We try to register them somewhere for (English) classes. Considering the number of refugees that keep streaming into San Jose and Santa Clara, there are enormous waiting lists for beginners," he said.

One of the requirements of the resettlement program is that a refugee must go to school or to work.



photos by Larry Brazil

Le Pahn samples the cuisine cooking in the kitchen of her Vietnamese restaurant (above). The Saigon Moi Market was opened for business one month ago by a Vietnamese Family (right). The map below shows the area of downtown where refugee-owned businesses are booming.



Job placement depends on the refugee's ability to speak English, Ky said.

Persons with skills and some knowledge of the language are placed in jobs compatible with those skills.

For example, a skilled worker would be placed in a technical job, a semi-skilled person could be an assembler and the unskilled worker is often placed in restaurants, agriculture or food processing, Ky said.

"The tendency is to go into electronics industry," he said. "Silicon Valley is booming electronics industry and attracts quite a lot of refugees."

Dung is studying electronics at San Jose City College and hopes to become an electrical engineer.

The 23-year-old refugee came to the United States two years ago, joining the mass exodus of "boat people."

He, his parents and his seven brothers and sisters paid \$600 apiece to "escape on a small boat to Malaysia."

Dung said his parents sold their

business to pay for the passage.

The journey took seven days, Dung said.

"It was very difficult. There were 64 people. We were tired and hungry," he said, the smile disappearing from his face.

But the smile shone brightly as he talked about his life in San Jose.

Dung learned to speak English in the United States and said that sometimes language is a problem. But he said he has found Americans are patient with his broken English and cultural differences.

"I like living and working here," he said. "It's the good life, got the freedom."

Dung admitted he would like to go back to Vietnam but not now because "I don't like communism." For that reason, he said, he will probably never go back.

So he said he considers himself "home" in San Jose.

Dung said he likes living in his family's house on 17th Street. His mother takes care of the smaller children while he and his brother work at Anh-Dao restaurant on Sixth and Santa Clara streets. He said his

father works there once in a while also.

The Anh-Dao restaurant illustrates the drastic changes that have been taking place in that area of San Jose since the refugees began settling there.

Housed in the same building as the old Red Barn hamburger stand, the Anh-Dao features Vietnamese food and advertises with large signs written in Vietnamese.

It's across the street from the Lucky's Plaza where Le Phan has her restaurant.

On the other side of Santa Clara Street is the Saigon Moi Market, which sells everything from Vietnamese noodles and pastries to American-made detergents and material from Hong Kong.

The smell of cooked vegetables, raw fish and boiled pork from the various restaurants and markets

### First to help 'boat people'

## Ex-GI remembers rescue

by Bruce Buckland

The first Vietnamese "boat people" to step onto a U.S. Navy rescue ship were helped aboard by a Marine captain who is now a journalism student at SJSU.

Earnest Brown Jr., 35, was the commanding officer of a company of 320 Marines that was dispatched to the USS Durham to provide security for the ship and maintain order among the embarked refugees.

The Durham was one member of a large flotilla of U.S. ships that assembled in the South China Sea off Saigon for rescue operations beginning on April 3, 1975.

There were "hundreds" of sampans (small Far Eastern boats) in the water around the American ships, Brown said.

"The Vietnamese who were running these sampans were profiteers, opportunists," Brown said. "They were getting anywhere from \$1,500 to \$2,000 per family or per person," he said.

Brown said there had been some rescue efforts by commercial ships before the Navy got involved.

"But then the Vietnamese commandeered a commercial ship, and at that point, they brought in military ships."

Brown said conditions among the refugees were hard when they came aboard the Durham.

"These people were starving when they came aboard, and we didn't know what to prepare for, so they sort of overwhelmed us."

"They were coming so fast we had to hose them down to disperse them," he added.

Brown described the first wave of refugees as the "elite" of Saigon.

"These were the aristocrats, definitely, in the first wave."

"After that, it was probably just anybody who could get aboard," he said.

Brown characterized the first day of rescue operations as "chaotic." He said the winds were strong and the seas rough, with

Vietnamese drowning before they could board rescue ships.

"They were falling out of their boats into the sea," Brown said. "American troops were jumping into the sea to save them."

"It was a nightmare," he added. In the midst of the chaos, Brown said, were pathetic scenes of Vietnamese clutching at possessions they couldn't bring aboard ship.

"They had motorcycles and TVs. They were crying, but we couldn't bring all that stuff aboard. It was a riot scene."

In his official report to Marine Corps headquarters, Brown said, "I personally experienced several instances of near 'food riots.'"

"There were about 500 (Vietnamese) per compartment, and you could only get so many people in there with food at any given time," Brown said.

"It was like a pack of dogs if you have a piece of meat. They'll bite your finger off. That was the atmosphere."

"I felt the need to go down and

permeate the air. Eyes closed, one gets the feeling he is standing near a port in Southeast Asia."

Walk down the same side of the street and the foreign spellings advertise businesses like photocopying, hair-styling, laundries and jewelry stores.

Thuy-minh Ngo works at the Bich-Ngoc jewelry store owned by her parents.

They came to San Jose from Vietnam in 1975. Thuy-minh's four brothers were already here attending school and her father had some friends here that he met when he was an officer in the Vietnamese army.

They live in Cupertino and own a 7-11 franchise there. But they decided to open a business in downtown San Jose because, as Thuy-minh said, "It's a metropolitan area for Vietnamese."

The 23-year-old SJSU senior is a music major who said she has adapted well to American life.

Her mother said she likes working in San Jose "because I can see my people."

The Vietnamese community in the area renders a feeling of "back home" that gives comfort and a sense of belonging to refugees, said a young refugee mother. She was on her way to the Saigon Market on Fifth Street.

A fast-growing refugee business community has given birth to the San Jose Chapter of the Vietnamese Chamber of Commerce.

There are an estimated 120 businesses owned by Vietnamese refugees in San Jose and a large concentration of them are in the downtown area, said Mrs. Hato, chapter chairwoman.

Since the refugees have taken ownership of some of the businesses in the downtown, business has improved for neighboring enterprises, according to Mike Madhvani.

Madhvani is the owner of Madhvani Dry Cleaners and mini-market in Lucky's Plaza.

"These people that come here increase the value of the shopping center," the native of Bombay, India said of the refugees. "These people are loyal and good at business."

Madhvani said he's had his shop for six years and "the last two years have been real good since these people came."

Madhvani said he doesn't care "if they are Chinese, Vietnamese, or Japanese because America is a big trade market for everyone."

And the "big trade market" is opening for Indochinese refugees for better or worse, richer or poorer, for a piece of the American dream, especially in downtown San Jose's "little Vietnam."

## Classes help new refugees ope with shock, language

After fleeing their country under fire and crossing a cold expanse of water, the Vietnamese refugees arrived in the United States in shock.

Not only did they have to deal with a cultural shock, but they had to learn a language very different from their own, according to Ruth Roche, associate professor of English. Roche teaches a survival reading course for foreign students.

The influx of Indochinese refugees began five years ago with the fall of Saigon and continued with the "boat people" incident in 1979.

The Office of Admissions and Records could not estimate the number of Vietnamese refugees enrolled at SJSU because they do not list them as they originally did, according to Amber Kolb, research analyst for admissions and records.

"A bill was passed in 1975 that gave special exemptions to the refugees so they would not have to pay the foreign student tuition on campus," she said. "They were treated as immigrants."

However, the bill was enacted for only five years and most of the refugees now have a green card which grants them permanent residence, Kolb said. Therefore, it is

no longer necessary to keep track of the refugees who are Vietnamese.

The Vietnamese residents can obtain special academic help and become involved in social activities through SJSU.

The Vietnamese Students' Organization, operating through the Inter-Cultural Steering Committee (ICSC), helps refugees learn English, find friends from their country and cope with registration and paper work.

"Our whole way of life is a hard shock, but they are very adaptable and they have a tendency to take care of their own," said Muriel Andrews, treasurer for ICSC.

Andrews also serves on the Community Committee for International Students. This committee can provide host families and tutoring in English to the refugees.

Refugees range in age from 18 to 32 and are "no different" from the typical student at SJSU except for the language barrier, said Louie Barozzi, foreign student adviser.

SJSU offers special classes for foreign students with language problems.

One class, oral communication for international students, emphasizes pronunciation and

phonetics for public speaking.

Another class, Psychology 5, pairs international and American students. These students meet once each week for an hour to practice applications of psychology to develop interpersonal skills.

Vietnamese students interested in becoming American citizens often enroll in Prof. Joseph Boudreau's U.S. Constitution class.

In the past four years, approximately 75 Vietnamese students have taken Boudreau's class.

"These students are no different than other (foreign) students, except they are here to stay and they can't go home," Boudreau said.

Many of the refugees were dentists, lawyers and electricians in Vietnam but Vietnam won't release proof of their educational background. Therefore, they must complete school again.

Andrews said she believes the Vietnamese people enjoy social contact.

"I've lived in San Jose for 30 years and I've never seen any group of people adapt so well," she said. "Just look at the Vietnamese grocery stores and restaurants in this area and they've only been here five years."



SJSU journalism student and ex-marine Dennis Brown holds a Vietnamese child in a photo taken when he was in Vietnam.

## Spartan judokas shine in Nagoya tournament

Special to the Daily by Tamar Sarkissian

They went to Japan to represent the United States, but the four SJSU judokas did more. They captured four of the top positions at the Pacific Rim Championships in Nagoya, a two-hour train ride south of Tokyo, Feb. 10-17.

Christine Penick won a gold medal in the 145-pound division, Bobby Berland took a silver (189 pound division) and Mike Swain received a bronze (156 pound division), while competing with athletes from countries bordering the Pacific Ocean.

Brewster Thompson, SJSU psychology department graduate and a volunteer assistant to coach Yosh Uchida, was the fourth place winner in the 209 pounds and under division.

"The reason I didn't place better was that my offense was off because of previous injuries," said the 27-year-old Thompson, a group counselor at the San Jose Juvenile Hall.

Originally from Arkansas, Thompson is also a ventriloquist who has performed on local television. He has had brief appearances on Dinah Shore and The Road to

Moscow television shows as well. While an undergraduate at SJSU, Thompson and his character, Soul Brother Rickie, had a half-hour show on KSJS, every Friday.

A second degree black belt, Thompson has been practicing judo for eight

years and is now among the top three in the nation in his weight division.

"I'd like to place among the top three in the next world championships," said Thompson who hopes to be a member of the 1984 U.S. Olympic team.

Swain, on the other

hand, a 20-year-old Marketing major, is a member of the U.S. Olympic team, and he is currently on scholarship at SJSU.

"I came to SJSU because they have a good judo team. Here, I was able to study and do judo at the same time," said the san-

dan (third degree black belt) from Bridgewater, New Jersey.

Determination is a distinctive characteristic in all judomen, but in Swain's case it might have gone too far. While trying out for the U.S. Olympic team, he had a hip frac-

ture, but still decided to go on.

"I was a wreck," he explained, "but that kind of helped me because I really wanted to win; not for myself, but for my parents. It was like paying back their investment."

Since he was eight, Swain's mother drove for 45 minutes, three times a week to take him to judo classes. Her son's third place victory in the New Jersey junior olympics two weeks after he started taking judo lessons might have been a good reason for her to sit through practice till Swain got his driver's license.

Both Thompson and Swain agree that they have

to be "extra-careful" when fighting the Japanese judokas at an international tournament.

"American Judo people are physically stronger than the Japanese," added Swain, "but the Japanese have the

technique and a lot of good grips."

"The goal of judo is to achieve maximum efficiency with minimum effort," continued Swain who is planning on going to Japan in the future, for further training.

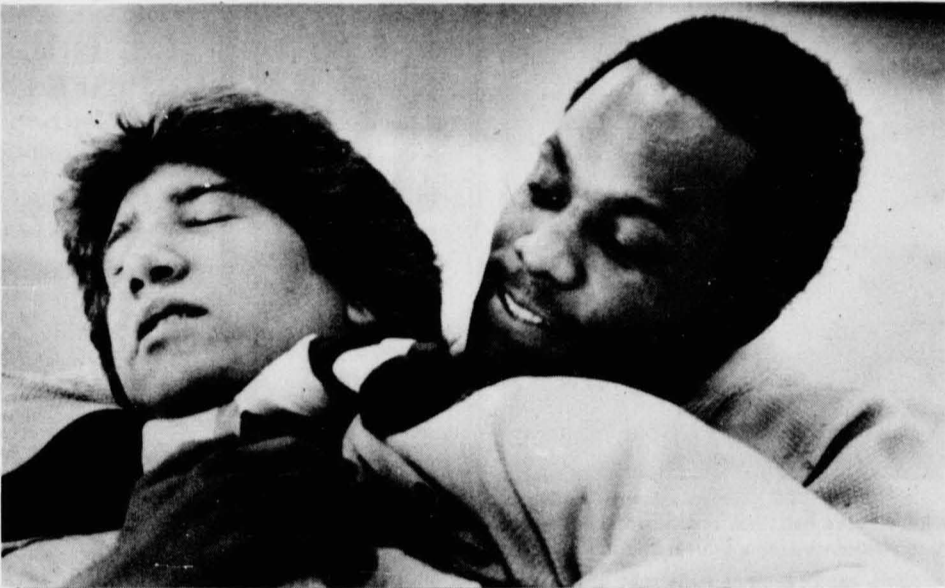


photo by Don Smith

SJSU judo participants Mike Swain (left) and Brewster Thompson were two of the four Spartans to fare well in the Pacific Rim Judo Championships, held in Nagoya, Japan.

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## Spartan spikers look to sprints and jumps

by Tim Truax

The fast start of the SJSU track team on Saturday only further highlights the outlook for the 1981 track season.

The Spartans captured all but four of the running events in a non-scoring meet against Stanford, and running events are exactly where the team expects to excel.

Bolstered by the addition of six new speedsters and former SJSU sprinter Bobby Poynter as sprint coach, the Spartans' outlook in the 100-, 200- and 400-meter events is excellent.

"I think the key to our sprint team is depth," Spartan head coach Ernie Bullard said. "Our strongest events will be the 100 through 800 with emphasis on the longer sprints (200 and 400)."

The team is led by returning PCAA 100 champion Ken Thomas, a free safety on the football team and a third year spiker.

"Ken has proven that he is a national level sprinter," Bullard said.

Additions to the sprint squad include Virgil Torrence, a transfer from Long Beach City College in his junior year, and Dwayne Taylor, a transfer from San Jose City College, where Poynter was coach.

Both Torrence and Taylor join Thomas in the 200 also.

A questionable 200 performer is Tim Foster, who is currently running unattached. Foster was second in the PCAA in the 200 last year. He also runs the 400.

Also running the 200 will be Cleve Prince, a transfer from Foothill Junior College and Dwayne Green, a transfer from San Jose City College.

The Spartans will be aided greatly in the 200 by Urs Kamber, an olympian from Rubigen, Switzerland. Kamber ran in the 1,600 relay in Moscow, and he will run the 400 at SJSU also. Kamber is eligible for only one year of NCAA competition due to the fact he will exceed the NCAA age limit.

Joining Kamber in the 400 will be Prince, Green and two freshmen, Burness Brayboy from Compton and Harry Campbell from Mt. Pleasant High School in San Jose.

In the middle distances

transfer from Contra Costa Community College.

Returning to the hurdle runners' squad will be Mike Hawthorne, who finished second in the conference in the 110 highs last year.

Another addition to the intermediate hurdlers is Thorvalour Thorsson, from Iceland. His brother Thorstein is also on the team and will throw the javelin.

Bullard said due to the athletic department's cutback on so-called minor sports, the team has been cut from 14 to 8 scholarships.

"We don't have the depth we need in some areas (due to the scholarship cuts)," Bullard said.

Bullard said the weight events will be the Spartans' weakest.

In those events, SJSU has added only Thorsson and Brad Walters.

They will be trying to replace NCAA champion Kurt Ranford and finalist Mikki Jackson in the javelin throw.

In the jumping events, the Spartans are led by Felix Bohni, a world-class pole vaulter who has topped 18 feet.

Joel Wyrick and Craig Roberts will join transfer Randy Scott in the long-, triple- and high-jump events.

"We have a lot of depth in our jumpers," Bullard said. "Except for pole-vault, where we have no back-ups."

Bullard feels the team will do better in big meets than dual ones, but he is optimistic about the Spartans overall chances.

"We have the chance to qualify more than ever (12) to the NCAA's," Bullard said.

### Track Preview

of 800 and 1,500, the Spartans are acquiring Bo Breigan, who transferred from San Jose City College, but originally hails from Fredrikstad, Norway. Breigan also runs the 400 intermediate hurdles.

"We will be greatly improved in the middle distances," Bullard said. "Bo Breigan will help us a lot."

Another addition to the middle distance squad will be Mitch Musgrove who runs the 1,500. Musgrove is a junior with no experience other than high school.

Returners in the 800 include Terry Johnson and Stan Ross, who has been injured. Both Johnson and Ross also run the 1,500.

In the 1,500, the Spartans boast three returning lettermen, Ross, Tom Hussey and Dan Harvey, who won the 1,500 at Stanford.

Bullard said the team must continue to improve if they are to perform well in the hurdle events.

Besides Breigan, the Spartans have added Will Patterson to the squad as a

**"Two More Black Children Added to Atlanta's List of Dead and Missing; Total Now 20"**



ATLANTA - The names of two more black young children - one who disappeared Thursday and one who was found dead last June - were added to the list of murdered and disappearances being investigated by a special police force.

The additions brought the number of black children found dead or reported missing to a total of 20, since July, 1979.

*It is a terrible thing to know such young lives, or any life for that matter, have unjustly been taken away.*

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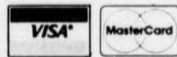
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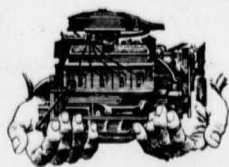


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**Bright future for young sport**

**Indoor soccer scores big**

by Dave Meltzer  
Special to the Daily

Most sports start at the youth, high school and college levels, and after gaining popularity, go professional. Indoor soccer is going through the cycle backwards.

Indoor soccer has met with phenomenal success in a few United States cities through the Major Indoor Soccer League (MISL) and its rival North American Soccer League (NASL). After a few seasons of professional operation, it appears that the colleges may follow suit.

The National Soccer Coaches Committee is exploring the idea of having 30 or 40 of the schools with first-rate soccer programs to have an indoor season in the winter, which would culminate in a national championship.

The SJSU soccer team recently concluded its first foray into the indoor game, in an experimental tournament prior to the San Jose Earthquakes indoor contests at the Oakland Coliseum Arena.

The Spartans took the Bay Area College Cup with a 3-0-1 record, which consisted of a 5-5 tie with Santa Clara, a 5-4 victory over California, a 14-0 shellacking of hapless St. Mary's, and a 9-3 victory over Cal in the championship game on Feb. 7.

"This was the first really organized tournament of this type that we've been in," Spartan coach Julie Menendez said, "and we're really interested in continuing it next season."

But the above scores would come as a shock to the soccer purist, who feels 2-1 is a high-scoring game—especially when you consider that the games lasted just 48 minutes, (professional games last 60 minutes) or roughly half as long as an outdoor game.

"The indoor game requires different tactics, it's much more intense, but in essence, the strategy is quite simple," the Spartans' 26-year-veteran coach noted. "Players have to substitute in and out like they do in ice hockey, because of the intensity involved. It's a mistake to have a player on the field for longer than four minutes at a time."

And while outdoor soccer is primarily a low-scoring defensive struggle, indoor soccer emphasizes offense, and therein lies its potential to attract a wider audience.

"Indoor soccer, the

way it should be played, should have fast-break counter-attacks and get three-on-ones or three-on-two situations which will create the scoring opportunity," Menendez noted. "It's like a basketball game which is always on a fast-break."

If a fast break doesn't evolve, the other key scoring play is set up by using the boards which surround the playing surface as a rebounding device.

"The key in this situation is to get a striker or two in the penalty area in front of the goal waiting for a rebound shot," Menendez explained. "One of your wingers then should shoot the ball, but instead of aiming at the goal, which would be a poor percentage shot, he should aim at the wall at such an angle that the ball would rebound in front of the net."

"The goalie will have to react to the first shot, so he would be leaning the wrong way to stop the rebound shot."

The Spartans' success in scoring in these indoor contests show that these simple strategies are quite effective.

And after copping the tournament crown, Menendez, and many of his players, are very confident that indoor soccer has a very promising future.

"I think it can go. It's



Spartan Daily file photo

Former SJSU soccer player Easy Perez (left) has prospered in his soccer career with the San Jose Earthquakes since Indoor Soccer started.

McDowell noted. Menendez feels that the game will make it big, but it will gain popularity in areas with colder climates before it makes it big in the Bay Area.

"People out east are more used to going indoors to see their sports, especially in the winter with freezing weather," he said. "People here aren't

have a fast, intense game, with lots of shots (average indoor game has upwards of 100 shots on goal), and lots of scoring (goals come every four-and-a-half minutes on the average)," Menendez said. "You can build scoring opportunities in seconds."

Menendez also feels that you can build a winning professional team

Things sound good toward indoor soccer's potential, but how are things going right now? The NASL completed its second indoor season on Sunday, and the results have been mixed.

"It hasn't been a major success league-wide, nor has it been a failure," noted Earthquakes' publicist Steve Des Georges.

The Atlanta Chiefs, a team that couldn't draw flies outdoors, were drawing crowds in the range of 14,000 as the season ended, and are threatening to sell-out the 17,000-seat OMNI during the playoffs. On the other hand, Vancouver and Seattle, both of which averaged in the 25,000 range for outdoor games, are drawing less than one-fifth of that indoors.

Joe Falls, a noted sports columnist from Detroit, called indoor soccer a passing fad, sort of like hula hoops. Earl Foreman, MISL commissioner, thinks indoor soccer will soon surpass basketball and ice hockey in popularity.

For indoor soccer to make it in the long-run, it must establish roots, and collegiate indoor soccer is just the beginning. Without those roots, it may be Falls who is correct.

**Indoor soccer may have real success potential through T.V.**

made it already in cities like St. Louis (where the MISL Steamers draw upwards of 17,000 per game)," said Spartan Matt McDowell, one of the participants in the indoor games. "It's definitely an American game. It isn't played on a competitive level anywhere else."

Teammate John Hubacz disagrees. "I don't think it will make it. The Earthquakes last game drew only 7,000 fans from the entire Bay Area, and they draw more than twice that for outdoor soccer."

But both players do agree that playing indoors sharpens their skills.

"It's a much faster, more intense game," Hubacz said.

"You have to learn to control the ball quicker and pass off immediately,"

as tuned in to indoor activities. Climate-wise, this area isn't as conducive to success in indoor soccer."

But with most sports, the key to nation-wide appeal is television, and Menendez feels that's where indoor soccer has real success potential.

"The game appeals to the ice hockey fan, but a soccer ball is big enough to be followed by television cameras, unlike an ice hockey puck," Menendez said. "TV has lost interest in ice hockey, while in indoor soccer the announcers and fans can recognize the players better because they aren't wearing helmets and covered by bulky uniforms."

And what of the key ingredient—excitement? "You almost always

around American players, something that isn't yet possible outdoors."

Two former Spartans, Steve Ryan and Easy Perez, had been languishing on the bench in their two seasons with the Quakes. But during the indoor campaign, both men made substantial contributions as the Quakes came one victory away from a playoff spot. Perez, in fact, was ranked among the league's scoring leaders for much of the season.

One of the major reasons for the success in St. Louis has been that the indoor team there went almost exclusively with St. Louis-bred players. And these players have been good enough to compile the league's second best record.

**Fresno State cuts five sports**

Due to financial difficulties, Fresno State University has cut five sports from its athletic program.

Men's and women's swimming, gymnastics, water polo and badminton were the sports discon-

tinued by the Bulldog program, according to Men's Athletic Director Russ Sloan.

"I have met with the players and coaches affected," Sloan said, "and needless to say, this is the most distasteful job I've

ever had to do." Sloan went on to say that all current programs will finish out this year intact.

Although Fresno State now has less than 12 sports, they will retain NCAA Division I status

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**AFRICAN HISTORY MONTH**

We must come to ask ourselves. "Why African History Month? How did it replace Black Awareness Week? Who can be benefited? The first thing we must come to understand is that all people of African descent are Africans. Of this there is no question. Secondly, it becomes important to understand that as Malcolm X said, of all research none is more rewarding than the discipline of history. These two statements are closely related. If one is confused about their identity, there is a high probability that their analysis of history is alienated from their experiences. Likewise, if one is without a historical analysis, then one will be lost as to their origin. How can this practically be illuminated?

This can be shown by the problems that African people face around the world. It is safe and accurate to say that African people are one of the most down-trodden and oppressed people in the world. We suffer from the forces of drought in East Africa which is wiping out men, women, and children. We suffer from a brutal racist apartheid regime in South Africa (Azania). We suffer from murderous and irresponsible uncle toms (neo-colonial) who, after the people struggled to throw out the European colonizers, took over and sold the people back to the colonizers. We suffer from racial discrimination and selfishness in the U.S. of A. We suffer from the genocidal attempts of a greedy, money hungry, pimp-like attacks of the FBI and CIA. We suffer from the jaws of ignorance which threatens to assist the enemy of African people in our total annihilation. We have been poisoned with the idea of seeing the individual (me) as more important than the collective (our people). We are disunited, enslaved, colonized, ignorant, illiterate and oppressed under the heel of a backward, self-seeking capitalist system.

When a people have this many problems, they must seek a dynamic solution. One that unites the people. One that liberates the people. One that smashes the last vestiges of capitalism (as long as it exists the rich will get richer, and the poor, us, get poorer). The problem becomes compounded when we come to understand that Africa is the wealthiest (in terms of minerals) land mass in the world, and we are the poorest people. Our solution must change this situation. How did these problems come about? What are the roots of this problem?

Here we see the importance of history, but who's history, surely the studying of George Washington, Queen Elizabeth, Cortez, Livingston, of Stanley won't get us to the root of the problem. We must first study African history to gain a proper perspective of the problems that face African people. Only in African history can you find a time when African people were sovereign and independent. Only in African history will one discover the contribution of African society to the world. African people gave the world science, math, religion, astronomy, chemistry, and systems of law to the world. Remember, Egypt is part of Africa! Only in African history will African people find the strength to struggle against the seemingly insurmountable odds against us. We will see that we are a worthy people that must struggle to regain our freedom, but only if we study our history.

History is a guide to future actions. We must also use history to find out where we went wrong. How did we let ourselves become subdued? We must discover these things and make sure it never happens again! We must identify and struggle against all those things which keep African people oppressed and exploited. As African students, this

is our (or should be our) primary responsibility. Most importantly, our history must be studied with the realization that we are Africans, not Afro-Americans, not Blacks, not coloreds, not negroes, not niggers, but Africans.

This assertion that we are Afro-Americans can be destroyed categorically. First, our nationality didn't begin 400 years ago. To assert that, is to insult us. What people on Earth started 400 years ago? None! Just because one is born in a different place doesn't change one's nationality. Chinese born in Africa are Chinese. Africans born in China are Africans. Africans born in America are Africans. Secondly, we are not Afro-Americans. As a matter of fact, most people who claim to be Americans are Europeans. The only Americans are the Indians and Mexicans. This America, of which we speak, rightfully and justly belongs to them. Thirdly, what point in history did we stop being Africans and become Afro-Americans? If we go to the moon will we become Afro-Moonbeings? We are Africans!

We refuse to be called Blacks. This is only a color and ties us to no land. All conscious people know that land is power. Besides we don't call the Asians Yellows or the Mexicans Browns. We identify them with land. To know more about them as a people we then know that we should study Asia or Mexico. If you call us Blacks then when you want to know more about us what will you do. Study the color Black, for there is no Blackland. These things are crystal clear.

So when we come to find solutions to our problems we come to study African history. This is what this month is set aside for. (Notice it is the shortest month in the year.) Some come to see this month as a month of fun, games, and entertainment. We must understand that for African people there is no time to play. Our job is to learn, organize, and return all of our knowledge to the people!

It is our task as African students to read and write our history. SJSU can't do it, the American History Dept. can't do it, and Political Science Dept. won't do it, the African History Dept. is run by Europeans, and there is no need to discuss a department titled Black Studies or Afro-American Studies. WE MUST DO IT!!

*Ad funded by A.S. for Pan African Student Union*

**The African students who understand their responsibility should attend the cultural show sponsored by the African Student Union on Thursday, February 26, 1981, in Morris Daily Auditorium at 7 p.m.**

**Also, there will be an All-African Student conference on April 10, 11 and 12 at SJSU.**

# \$103,000 elevator repair price tag

by Barbara Wyman

Remodeling of two elevators in SJSU's Business Tower, at a cost of \$103,221, is nearly complete, according to Richard Emigh, associate director of plant operations.

The elevators have undergone a complete reworking of the electronic switching system to bring them up to California fire and seismic codes, Emigh said.

"We still need to make some additional modifications on call buttons to comply with (State) handicapped codes," Emigh said, "but that's minor."

that went into effect a year ago.

"We were given a year grace period to get funding to bring the elevators up to code," said Ron Montgomery, environmental health and occupational safety officer at SJSU.

Design funds, which equal about 10 percent of the total project funds (about \$40,000), have already been granted to SJSU by the state. Montgomery said he believes this is an indication the state will fund the entire project.

In the past, Montgomery noted, more than \$100,000 has been spent annually on maintenance

of campus elevators.

"We still have problems," he said. The major problem with maintenance, he added, is a result of breakdowns going unreported.

"People don't know to call plant operations instead of the department where the elevator is broken," he said.

Robert Travis, associate dean of administration in the business school, agreed "Things were dismal in the past.

"Hardly a week went by where we didn't have to call for maintenance on the elevators in the business tower," he said.

Travis cited jammed doors, elevators sticking between floors, and "just plain not running" as common problems.

He noted that Monday the two newly-repaired elevators were working but added, "We haven't had time to test them yet."

One priority Emigh has set for the project is to install working telephones in all campus elevators. Presently 19 of the 52 elevators do not have phones.

"I have requested that all elevators have phones even though they aren't required by the California codes," Emigh said. "I

think it's safer."

Montgomery agreed that phones should be installed in all elevators.

"Even if they are just in freight elevators they could be used for communication if someone were to get hurt in a hallway in a building where no phone exists," he explained.

The project will be reviewed for the governor's budget in July, according to Susan Lantow, facility analyst for the associate executive vice president at SJSU. If funded, work will begin in January, 1982 and should be completed by September of the same year.

# City police offering home security check

San Jose police officers can help residents make their homes safer through a home security check program offered through the department.

Officers will inspect homes and apartments free upon request, according to Art Campos, an officer in the city's Crime Prevention Division.

The security check includes inspection of

doors, windows, lights and lawn area.

Campos said officers might advise residents to trim shrubs, install deadbolts or insert a nail or screw at an angle into a window frame, to prevent its opening.

Improvements can cost the homeowner from a few cents for nails or screws to \$10 to \$15 for a deadbolt, Campos said. Most


security precautions can be installed by the resident, he added.

Campos said these types of precautions act as a crime deterrent.

Frustrated by a lock on a door or window, the criminal "would have to make noise to get inside," Campos said.

To arrange for a home security check, call the San Jose Police Department Crime Prevention Division.

This modification was the first step in the SJSU administration's \$376,000 plan to bring all campus elevators up to the new state fire, seismic and handicapped standards



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### Personals

**JOAN, I'VE** been admiring you from a distance. Meet me at the SUMMER JOB FAIR, today at Yosemite table, S.U., 10 a.m. Secret Admirer.

**SKY DIVE:** Our complete first jump course is \$55, group rate, \$38. All instructors licensed. Falcon Parachute School. Call (209) 836-1544.

**MISS PIGGY,** Now is your chance to make contacts with celebrities from Hewlett-Packard. Go to the SUMMER JOB FAIR, today from 10-3, the S.U.

**WANTED: CLOSE** relationship with woman. Handicapped man seeks friendship with caring female. Very good benefits. Call Brian at 299-2308.

**JOHN, HAPPY** Anniversary, I Love You, Debby.

**FOR THOSE** Alpha Phi's who have not heard about recent Phi/Delta Exchanges... prepare yourselves.

### Wedding Special

**WEDDING SPECIAL** 70 Color Prints Album. 5 hours of photography. Bride keeps the negatives. \$250 plus TAX. To reserve your wedding date, call 246-3749. Quality Wedding Photography for 10 years by Douglas Schwartz.

**LADIES! LET** me entertain you! Male stripper for your next bridal shower or bachelorette party. Call Rick at 248-0344 after 6 p.m.

**DOES SOMEONE** owe you money who won't pay? You might try the local small claims court. For more information, call Attilia the Hun School of Charm (process servers) at 279-2911, 11 to noon daily.

### Summer Study

**SUMMER STUDY** in Peru. Earn up to 7 units next summer. A total immersion 7 week experience in Peruvian Culture. Contact Dr. Hamilton, Foreign Language, at 277-2576.

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**TYPING: DONE** in my home. Reasonable. Call Lynn at 738-1914.

**TYPING: I'LL** type anything. Experienced, dependable, professional. North Valley area. Call Mary Lou at 263-9759.

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### Automotive

'62 CHEVY Impala 4-dr. Runs Great! \$700. Call 263-7099 after 6 p.m.

'71 TOYOTA Corolla Wagon 4 Spd. 4 Cyl. EXC. MPG. Looks and runs good. \$1,000 or best offer. 292-4695. Ask for Tony or leave message, 725-8231.

1976 CAPRI, Rust Color, AM/FM Cassette, 56,000 Miles, \$3,000 or Best Offer. 286-6490, 8-5.

### Telephone Callers

**TELEPHONE CALLERS** - Need 3 M/F to set up leads for insurance company. No exp., we train. Flex. hrs. Salary plus bonus. Also canvassers needed. Call Doree at 267-6446 for appointment.

### Warehousing Assistant

**WAREHOUSE ASSISTANT:** Russell's Furniture. 20 to 30 hours per week. Days, evenings and weekends. Call Mr. Ted at 263-2344 or apply in person at 150 E. Trimble or First St., San Jose.

**TRI-CHEM** liquid embroidery. Crafts instructors wanted. No investment, we train. Have fun while you earn. Call Hazel at 944-4831 for free demonstration and information.

**STUDENT** to assist in teaching remedial reading 15-20 hrs. per week. Must be available all 5 days Mon. thru Fri. between 3 and 7 p.m. Must be excellent reader. Will train, \$4 per hr. Call Mrs. Spencer, 257-1809.

**AD AGENCY** Needs a Female Model for T-Shirt Ad to run in national men's magazine. If interested, please call 287-8619.

### Services

**CAMPUS CHRISTIAN** Center: Roman Catholic and Protestant campus ministries offer religious services, study groups, social events and counseling at 300 S. 10th St., call 298-0204. Fr. Dan Derry, Sr. Joan Panella, Ms. Lynda DeMani, Rev. Norb Firnhaber, Rev. Peter Koopman.

**LOOKING FOR A** wedding photographer? Images by John Paulson Photography are expressions of love. Soft, elegant and universally understood. For the finest award-winning photography, call John at 448-2388.

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5 lines	\$4.20	\$4.90	\$5.25	\$5.45	\$5.60	\$ .70
6 lines	\$4.90	\$5.60	\$5.95	\$6.15	\$6.30	\$ .70

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**USED FURNITURE** Dinettes from \$149.50. Sofa/chair sets from \$149.50. Bedroom sets from \$149.50. Lamps from \$10.50. Mattress and springs from \$79.50. CORT FURNITURE RENTAL CENTER, 4975 Stevens Creek Blvd., 1 blk. east of Lawrence Expwy. Call 984-5598.

**COMPLETE BUSINESS** opportunity \$1,000. Includes folders, toms, instruments for making cement barbecues for backyards. For information, call (415) 451-7368.



spartaguide

SCTA will hold a resume writing/personnel director workshop today from 2:45 to 3:45 p.m. in Sweeney Hall (formerly the Education Building), room 120. Call Jim La Torre, 294-9312 for information.

The School of Engineering is holding an open house Friday in the Engineering Building from 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Ad Club is holding its first meeting Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in Journalism Classrooms, room 101. Contact Brian McMahon in the Spartan Daily ad office for information.

Students may register for behavior modification classes to change eating habits in Health Building, room 408, from 3 to 5 p.m. today. Call 277-3814 or 277-2222 for information.

German Club ski trip sign ups will be tomorrow in Prof. Pimentel's office in the Foreign Languages Building. They are on a first come, first served basis.

The Chinese Christian Fellowship is holding Bible studies in English and Cantonese in the S.U. Pacheco Room today from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Eugene Harrison from IBM will talk on application of computers in personnel for the Human Resources Administration Club tonight at 6:30 in the Business Classrooms faculty lounge.

The Associated Students board of directors meeting is today at 3 p.m. in the A.S. Council Chambers on the third level of the Student Union.

Three-year and two-year ROTC scholarships will be awarded to qualified students. Call Chris Clarke at 277-2985.

SCTA will hold a membership drive barbeque Friday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the Seventh Street barbeque pits. Call Jim LaTorre at 294-9312 for more information.

Sigma Alpha Mu is having a little sister rush party tomorrow at 9 p.m., 332 S. 11th St. Call Will Linder, 279-9369 for more information.

Lois Rew of the English Dept. will speak tomorrow on law school cover letter drafting at 3:30 p.m. in the S.U. Costanoan Room. Call Michael C. Johnston at 293-4886 for more information.

Carl Salas will speak to Tau Beta Pi on Employment with big firms vs. small tomorrow in

Engineering, room 327 at 12:30 p.m.

Dr. Asher will speak to Psi Chi about industrial psychology today at 1 p.m. in Dudley Morehead Hall, room 157.

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

1981 International Dance & Music Festival

Saturday, February 28  
7:00 p.m.  
Morris Dailey Auditorium  
Admission \$1.00

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Fire concern may spur drills

by Barbara Wyman  
Fire drills will be held in campus buildings beginning this year because SJSU administrators are worried that students and staff lack knowledge about fire safety.

Ron Montgomery, SJSU environmental health and occupational safety officer, said he would like to see the drills held at least once a year.

However, because the drills are not required by state law and may disrupt classes, he has not decided how often they will be held.

Montgomery said the major problem in fire safety is an occupancy problem. Injuries in a fire could result "purely from panic," he said.

Although Montgomery said all permanent campus buildings meet existing codes, some minor improvements are being made in all high rise buildings.

The improvements include clearly marking exits and stairways and hanging floor plans in hallways showing exits and other information that might be helpful in an emergency.

Walter Payton, field supervisor for the office of the state fire marshal, said these changes were made following a study of campus high-rise buildings. SJSU was given until April 26 of this year to comply with regulations set in the study.

"As far as I know the dorm (Joe West Hall) is completely upgraded and the others are being worked on," he said.

He described the deficiencies of the buildings as "not critical" and the improvements as "more for informational



Joe H. West Hall is one high-rise building where fire safety regulations have been met.

Steel fire doors between the lobby and living quarters would also help contain the fire to one area, Keenan added.

Steve Chapralis, eighth floor resident of West Hall said he feels well-protected against fire.

"I'm close to the stairs and the building isn't that flammable," he explained.

If he were on a higher floor, however, Chapralis said he might not feel as safe. He said he could see a problem if the "narrow stairways" got too crowded.

Chapralis said a fire drill last semester seemed successful.

"Some people tried to stay in their rooms, though and the R.A. (resident advisor) had to tell them to come out," he said.

Most fire hazards are "people oriented," according to Montgomery. They result from people not knowing what to do in an emergency or the storage of unsafe materials rather than the structure itself being highly flammable.

For example, he said, one department stored about 50 one-gallon cans of duplicating fluid in a closet. "Those cans burn like gasoline," he said.

Those professors' desks which are "strewn with papers" is another potential problem, he added.

A procedural memo on what to do in case of fire was recently sent to the staff, Montgomery said, and along with the fire drills should help increase fire safety.

service." Routine checks should be made once a year, he said. But because of "not enough manpower," he estimated the checks are made "closer to every two years."

Most renovation is needed on campus elevators, he said.

All campus elevators will be brought up to meet state fire safety regulations by September, 1982.

"This means," Montgomery said, "that elevators will return to the ground floor and shut off in the event of an emergency."

Walter Keenan, residence halls program

coordinator, agreed that people trapped in elevators could be a problem.

He said that, in fire drills already given each semester in the dorms, students in the 12-story Joe West Hall are told to go to the central lobby on their floor and then evacuate down the stairs.

Montgomery explained that special construction of the stairways offers one hour of protection after a fire starts and would be used by the fire department to clear the building.

Weather



Continued cool temperatures today with scattered, broken clouds and light winds from the south. Temperatures will range from a high of 59 to a low of 50.

Forecast by SJSU Meteorology Department.

Aspire opens house

Students and faculty will have a chance to find out what the Aspire program is all about today from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Building O.

"We are especially interested in getting the faculty to come because they are the ones we have the least contact with," Aspire Director Janet Felker said. "We want them to get to know our program."

Aspire is an academic support program that provides tutoring and advising to low income and educationally underprepared students at SJSU.

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This FRIDAY, Feb. 27

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in Mel Brooks' **"THE PRODUCERS"**

Showtimes: "Richard Pryor" at 8 and 11 pm; "The Producers" at 9:30 pm  
Both shows for \$1.50 Morris Dailey Auditorium

Next Monday, March 2 MONDAY MOVIES presents THE MAN WHO FELL TO EARTH 7 & 10 pm, \$1.50, Morris Dailey Auditorium

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