

# Spartan Daily

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Serving the San Jose State Community Since 1934

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## Non-voting position in evaluation process

### Students want say in faculty futures

by Russ Fung

Another attempt to place students on faculty personnel committees is being undertaken by the California State Student Association (CSSA), according to Chairwoman Nancy McFadden.

The new proposal seeking to involve student representatives in the review, tenure and promotion of faculty follows last year's attempt, which was defeated by the CSUC board of trustees by a nine to eight vote.

McFadden said that while the student would not be able to vote, they would participate in the entire departmental evaluation, from sitting in on the committees and deliberations to listening to testimony.

"We think that students have a legitimate place in the RTP process," McFadden said.

"The primary reason being that teacher effectiveness should be the issue most heavily weighed...who can judge better than a student?"

McFadden said the CSSA is

trying to place the student representative proposal as an information item before the trustees at their next meeting in March.

This would have the advantage, McFadden added, of raising the issue before the board, where it would be more thoroughly discussed and possibly voted on at the trustees May meeting.

"Right now we're not even sure we can get an information item before the trustees so that's why we're being real cautious," McFadden said.

McFadden said the attempt to get the proposal heard will require a trustee's request or the consent of the chancellor's office to put it in the board's agenda.

After the initial hearing, the plan will go to the board's collective bargaining committee to decide whether or not the trustees should deal with it, McFadden said.

McFadden said she would be meeting with both the chancellor's office and June Robertson, the CSSA's liaison to the trustees, on

Friday.

McFadden said another factor affecting the student representative proposal is the entire issue of collective bargaining now before the board.

She explained this is because the trustees now face several unfair grievance charges filed by faculty unions against the board's decisions on a merit pay proposal and the evaluation of tenured faculty.

"The collective bargaining argument is throwing a ringer into things and the chancellor's office and trustees are a little bit shaky on the issue of why students should even deal with RTP."

"Are the trustees as 'management' willing to make another management decision before the faculty votes on a bargaining agent," McFadden asked.

McFadden added that the acceptance of students on RTP committees is comparable to the question of tuition for students.

"It's the same kind of emotional

issue," McFadden said.

Since last year, two trustees who had voted against the student proposal have left the board.

McFadden said she wasn't sure how the new trustees will vote on the students' plan.

Faculty acceptance of student participation in the RTP process is doubtful, according to Curtis Stafford, local chapter president for the Congress of Faculty Associations (CFA).

"The majority opinion of the faculty is against it and some of them don't even like the idea that they're in the student ratings," Stafford said.

But Stafford said the question of student representatives on faculty personnel committees could be reexamined by the CFA.

Stafford also questioned whether or not any students would be interested enough to participate.

He said that as the chairman of the student examination review board, he found it difficult to get students to either join or stay.

See FACULTY page 9

## Group claims performance contract broken

### 'Pop-wave' band sues Spartan Shops

by Stacey Stevens

A "pop wave" band filed a \$750 lawsuit against Spartan Shops Wednesday claiming it had a contract to perform at the Pub and it was broken at the last minute.

Spartan Shops representatives, however, claim the band called The Secrets never had a contract to perform but was only tentatively scheduled to appear on Feb. 19.

Steve Jonsson, lead vocalist for the band, said The Secrets are asking for \$250 for loss of income for time band members took off from their daytime jobs, \$270 in damages.

\$200 for the performance it was supposed to give and \$30 for food the Pub would have provided had the band performed.

On Feb. 10, Jonsson said, he and Deno Mastorakos, director of Pub entertainment, first discussed the possibility of The Secrets performing.

After the meeting, Mastorakos said he gave an "agreement form," which Jonsson had signed, to John Carrow, Spartan Shops food service manager, for approval.

Mastorakos said he gave the form to Carrow sometime near the end of the week of Feb. 10. He said he

did not remember exactly when he gave Carrow the form. Carrow said he did not remember exactly when he received it.

Feb. 16, Carrow decided not to approve the band's agreement form. He said the band's music, which he listened to on a tape recording, was too loud for Pub entertainment.

According to Mastorakos, Carrow told him the news the same day he made his decision. Mastorakos said he then tried to reach Jonsson that day but was able only to leave a message on the band's answering service.

See LAWSUIT page 3



photo by Mimi Bol

Steve Jonsson

## Reagan may ax schools' financial aid

by David Saracco

Financial aid awards may be halved if Reagan administration budget cuts are approved by Congress.

Federal Budget Director David Stockman is proposing a \$2.6 million cut in total financial aid awards that include Guaranteed Student Loans, National Direct Student Loans, Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, the College Work Study Program and the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Program.

The administration is proposing significant changes in the Guaranteed Student Loans and Basic Educational Opportunity Grant.

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant was designed to assist low income students, but after the Middle Income Assistance Act was passed in 1978, the number of eligible students for the program broadened because no ceiling was placed on family income.

The new administration's

proposal would put a \$25,000 ceiling on family income, cutting out an estimated 286,000 students across the nation from the program.

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant was authorized to provide a maximum of \$1,900 per year in 1981 and \$2,100 in 1982. The previous maximum award level was \$1,800. The percentage covered from 50-60 percent of educational costs.

Dr. Donald Ryan, director of financial aid at SJSU, said that with the proposed cuts in financial aid "many of the 4,000 students at SJSU that received the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant are going to be affected."

Ryan said unless supplemental monies are given to the program, the award may be only \$1,250 in 1981 instead of the \$1,900 students were expected to receive.

The Guaranteed Student Loan program currently lets students and their parents borrow money from private lenders to finance educational expenses. The interest

on the borrowed money was previously seven percent and is now nine percent as of last Jan. 1.

Under the Guaranteed Student Loan program, the federal government pays the private lender interest subsidies to meet the current prime interest rate.

The administration feared that too many students and parents from higher income families were obtaining the loans and placing the monies in market certificates or other investments, earning interest on the money for which the federal government was paying full interest.

Currently, students have applied and obtained the grants without showing need for them. Under the proposed laws, students will have to apply for the other types of financial aid before the Guaranteed Student Loan.

Then, if a student still shows need for some kind of financial aid, the guaranteed loans will be considered. Students will be asked to

show their income reports and tax returns if they are financially independent, and their parents' returns if the student is financially dependent.

The National Direct Student Loan program provides schools with money that each institution must match with 10 percent non-federal funds. The schools then loan money to students at four percent interest and the students do not pay interest until they are out of school.

The administration proposes to cut contributions to the institutions by 25 percent a year until no new funds are put into the program. This would phase out federal funds in four years.

The administration feels this will encourage schools to collect the loans at a more rapid pace. This program has been under federal scrutiny because of the default rate of loan paybacks, according to Stockman's budget report.

See AID page 9



photo by Tom Mestaz

The new multiple circuit lighting system would provide safety lights for driveways, pedestrian walkways, parking areas and building approaches on campus.

## Lighting system for SJSU campus rejected by state

by Barbara Wyman

A \$700,000 budget request to install an entirely new campus lighting system at SJSU was recently rejected by the state Department of Finance.

However, the CSUC chancellor's office plans to appeal within the next 45 days, according to university facilities planner Bob Sikes.

The money would be used to remove the existing outdoor lighting system and install a new multiple circuit (lamps and controllers) system.

White lights, similar to street lights, would be installed in driveways, pedestrian walkways, parking areas and building approaches around the campus, according to J. Handel Evans, associate executive vice president.

The new system would provide safety lighting which "our present system was never intended to do," Evans said.

The request has been funded in the Board of Trustees 1981-82 budget plan but was not included in the governor's budget because the Department of Finance said it was a "special repair" request, according to Bob Gibb, principal program budget analyst for the department.

Rather than waiting a year for the budget funds, the department recommended the university use the special repair fund which is distributed to California universities by the chancellor's office.

High crime rates in the surrounding area, noted in a project analysis done by university administrators, put the lighting system as "top priority," Gibb said.

According to 1980 San Jose City Police Department statistics, the university area is one of the highest crime areas in the city.

Although the special repair fund does have money for priority projects, Sikes said the money must be allocated for necessary projects on other campuses as well.

"We're talking about half a million dollars," he said. "It's major construction and we feel the money should come from major capital outlay (the governor's budget)."

Sikes said once the chancellor's office appeals, the project has "a good chance" of being amended to the budget.

The present lighting system runs on an obsolete transformer which Bob Bosanko, director of plant operations, called "a Model T transformer."

See LIGHTING page 3



photo by Don Smith

Disabled student Lee Curtis looks at a 10th Street apartment house. The owners of many near campus will not or cannot accommodate the disabled because they fear liability suits for accidents.

## Disabled persons encounter problems locating housing

by Arlene Stenger

Housing is often hard to come by for students in the Bay Area, but it is especially so for disabled students.

Disabled persons find that prospective landlords and tenants turn a cold shoulder when they see a person with a disability.

According to Cathy Curtin, assistant housing director at SJSU, some landlords are reluctant to make their dwellings easily accessible to a disabled person.

Even though there are tax incentives for landlords who remodel to accommodate the disabled, many don't feel it's worth the trouble for "just one tenant," she said.

Still others, she said, fear liability suits should an accident occur.

Disabled students who must rely on public transportation must live near one of two bus lines that pass SJSU, further narrowing the area in which they can find suitable housing.

One disabled student, Lee Curtis, didn't experience any

housing problems until after he moved in. His apartment was located on the building's third floor and to get there he had to use an elevator.

But the elevator broke down "every other week," he said, and when it wasn't operating, Curtis had to depend on his neighbors to carry both him and his wheelchair up the two flights.

This continued for five or six months until a unit on the ground floor became available, he said.

"I hear a lot of disabled students who get discouraged because they have to fight for accessibility and acceptance," Curtin said. "Sometimes that can drain you to the point that you may not want to go out there and fight."

For example, Curtin said, one of her disabled clients had to look twice as long as the average person to find an apartment.

She finally found an apartment whose landlord agreed to make concessions to accommodate her. After she moved in, however, the landlord raised her rent by a "few

hundred dollars," Curtin said.

The new rent far exceeded that she could afford and she was forced to look again for a new home.

Curtin said she was able to fix this person up with another woman and child who were looking for a roommate.

Things were finally looking up for her client, she said. Then one day her landlord broke into the apartment and "ripped them off," Curtin said.

Curtin said she sees no immediate solutions to the housing problems for the disabled.

"Able-bodied people should seek out information about disabled people by trying to educate themselves (to disabled persons' problems)," she said. "We should challenge our attitudes."

"It's a two-way street. They (the disabled) should actively educate us and we should actively seek out awareness to their problems by going to their awareness weeks and by just talking to them."

"It's not fair for us to always expect them to come to us."



## Court red tape 'beyond point of ridiculous'



Greg Robertson  
Staff Writer

I'm frustrated. As a *Spartan Daily* reporter, it has been my job to cover the case of Donald James Cummings, the former SJSU honor student accused of two campus-area murders and various assault and burglary charges.

I'm frustrated because it has been two months since he was arrested and his trial has not even begun yet.

People are guaranteed the right to a speedy trial in this country, but it just is not happening.

What if Cummings is found not guilty of all charges against him? He will have spent almost three months in jail unjustifiably.

Cummings' case only exemplifies what is happening in the Santa Clara County courts. It is not a matter of choice that he has been waiting all this time for his trial to begin. It is a matter of overcrowded courts that are understaffed and are at the breaking point from too heavy of a workload.

A quick look at the figures for San Jose Municipal Court in fiscal year 1979-80 illustrates what is going on.

According to judicial council figures, Municipal Court handled 6,582 felony matters, 40,515 misdemeanors, 17,328 drunken driving cases, 30,131 civil suits and 24,759 small claims cases during the year.

This totals an astronomical 119,315 cases! But what is really appalling is the fact that there are only 20 judges to handle this workload. A little simple mathematics shows that each judge handled an average of just under 6,000 cases per year.

Judge Robert Ahern, who is responsible for scheduling the calendar, has already overscheduled the judges by some 40 percent according to a San Jose Mercury article.

Looking at all of these figures, it would appear that there are two simple solutions to the problem.

The first of these would be to have more judges. The Municipal Court is already two judges short of its authorized 22-judge panel. The California Judicial Council has estimated that they are more than 10 judges shy.

Another possible solution would be to open the court on Saturdays. If judges are going under from the enormous workload, let them spread some of it out on the weekend.

These sound like solutions, but in truth they offer no help at all.

More judges is only part of the problem. In order to play the game of litigation, there have to be other players. The participants I am referring to are prosecuting and defense attorneys.

Both the district attorney's office and the public defender's office have recently suffered budget cuts as a result of Proposition 13.

The result has been the trimming of six positions in the district attorney's office and the implementation of a hiring freeze.

So as the number of cases has been increasing, the number of prosecuting attorneys has been reduced. It has gone beyond the point of ridiculous.

Assistant District Attorney Leo Himmelsback told the Mercury, "You reach the point where you say, 'What the hell, give the defendant a deal and get him out of the system.'"

Opening the courts on Saturdays seems like a solution, but state law restricts the courts from remaining open later than noon on Saturday. This limits the action that can be taken.

No testimony can be taken on Saturday according to the law. The only action that can be taken is verdicts from

preliminary hearings. This would help speed up the Municipal Court, but it would only further clog the Superior Court.

A further aspect of opening the courts on Saturday would be the judges themselves. Why should they be forced to work a six-day week?

Donald Cummings was arrested on Dec. 30, arraigned on Jan. 28 and his preliminary hearing began Feb. 23. His trial begins March 9. This is the rate at which cases travel in Municipal Court.

Additional judges would help to relieve the problem, but not without additional prosecuting attorneys and public defenders.

When Cummings was arraigned in January, I watched Public Defender Tito Gonzalez handle 17 other arraignments that same afternoon. A caseload of this caliber is too extensive for any attorney to handle on a daily basis.

The fact is that there is not real solution to the problem. The courts are overcrowded and the jail is overflowing because there is an enormous amount of crime. Until some way can be found to begin reducing the crime wave, the courts are going to remain clogged.

## 'Pick up a gun': War in El Salvador

Come on all you big strong men Uncle Sam needs your help again He's got himself a great big chore Way down yonder in El Salvador

So put down your books and pick up a gun

We're gonna have a whole lot of fun.

Sound familiar? It should - less than ten years ago we ended a war that began in the same manner as the up-coming war in El Salvador.

Back then it was to stop the communist Chinese and Soviets who were supplying the North Vietnamese, now we seek to stop the Cubans and Soviets from supplying the "rebels" in El Salvador.

Later we will finally discover that it is just a civil war, but by then the damage will be done, our citizens will have died, and our President will seek to obtain peace with honor.

Such a war does not need to take place. Yet if Ronald Reagan's statements and actions are any indication, we may well be headed for a new Vietnam.

The Reagan Administration is trying to show off its "get tough"



Rich Robinson  
Staff Writer

policy with Moscow and El Salvador has been chosen as a testing ground for the policy.

Reagan insists that the Soviets and Cubans have been supplying aid to the "rebels" in El Salvador. He cites "captured documents" as his evidence. That should sound familiar too.

This is a clear case of hypocrisy. The United States has consistently supplied arms to the authoritarian regime in El Salvador. Now we condemn the Soviets and Cubans for interfering in El Salvador. Well, if the Soviets are supplying arms to the "rebels," at least they're supporting the right side.

El Salvador is governed by a

junta dominated by two military men, Col. Guterrez and Col. Garcia. Both these men have ties to International Telephone and Telegraph (ITT), which according to the University Committee in Solidarity with El Salvador (UCSES), is the reason they have the positions they do.

This government does not have the support of the people, according to the UCSES.

It is important to note that the "rebels" are not communists or marxists. It is a broad coalition that seeks to overthrow the junta, the coalition is called the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR).

The reasons for the current revolt is clear, two percent of the population owns 60 percent of the farmable land, and only 16 percent of the employable workforce works year-round, according to the North American Congress on Latin America.

Furthermore, over 6,000 people have been killed this year alone in an effort to quell the revolt, according to the University Committee.

If such conditions existed in the United States, revolution would be

swift and forthright.

Under the Reagan administration the unpopular junta is going to receive \$25-30 million in military aid and \$100 million in economic aid. It would be a misnomer to believe that this economic aid will go to help the people of El Salvador.

To continue to support an unpopular authoritarian regime is bad foreign policy that needs to be re-evaluated. Not every revolution against an authoritarian government is a marxist revolution. We made this same mistake with Cuba. We are currently making this mistake in Nicaragua and we seem to insist that the revolt in El Salvador is communist inspired.

Such is not the case in El Salvador. The people in El Salvador, headed by the FDR, are fighting for their independence in the same manner that brought about the United States almost 205 years ago.

What happens when Reagan finally realizes that financial aid alone will not be enough to save the junta? If we let history repeat itself - its one, two, three, what are we fighting for...



## letters

### SJSU professor receives praise

Editor:  
Three cheers for SJSU prof. Douglas Dowd.

Recently I had the enjoyable pleasure of viewing Mr. Dowd as one of two guest speakers on a television show. The topic of the half-hour talk show was multinationals; a subject not foreign to Mr. Dowd. Not only did he attempt to enlighten the general public on the global detriments of multinationals, but also struggled to enlighten the narrow-minded position of the other speaker. Unfortunately, his efforts were to no avail—once a Friedmanite, always a conservative.

However, despite a certain air of ignorance delineated by the other speaker, Mr. Dowd escaped unscathed and came away smelling good. I must say, and more than 60 SJSU students will attest to this, Mr. Dowd is perhaps the most knowledgeable, fascinating and concerned man ever encountered on

a university campus.

Maybe I believe this because of limited exposure in universities. Perhaps I am biased. But, on the other hand, 59 other students are perceiving Dowd in the same light. Certainly this could be due to the man's many attributes. For starters, his love of the world is unsurpassed only by his love of mankind. Furthermore, the man has stood alone in his valiant attempt to reveal the realities so often concealed in sociological, political and economic facades. It's too bad we must be told the "real truth." And, it's too bad that some of us are more concerned with grades and racially unfair curriculums than "actual" learning.

I salute you, Doug Dowd.

Robbie Saia  
Economics  
senior

### Why charge the taxpayers

Editor:  
Of course graduate students

should be charged tuition. But why should anyone get a taxpayer-paid education?

Taxes are not voluntary, so why should a taxpayer have to contribute to someone else's education? The same goes for public "aid" to businesses and for welfare!

Ben Steinhart  
Philosophy  
graduate

### Veteran has 'harsh feelings'

Editor:  
In reference to Mary Apanasewicz's article "Cultural differences tough on refugees" which appeared in Wednesday's *Daily*, I would like to make reference to something in the last section of the article.

Mike Madhvani, owner of Madhvani Dry Cleaners and Mini-Market and also a native of Bombay, India, said business has increased with the addition of the refugees.

Quite naturally this would be said because he is a refugee himself.

But I guess the big question I have to ask is what American people will do when the Vietnamese get their share of this country and the poor majority or minority once again take a back seat to these folks.

There is a lot of emphasis on how the Vietnamese received great welcomes compared to Vietnam vets. But now one must realize that the Vietnam vets must be feeling to have fought in an undeclared war and come back home to see the people who you fought against getting a portion of the country..

Maybe I'm the only Vietnam vet who feels this way but I certainly have some harsh feelings toward this situation and I don't mind expressing it.

Charlie Wilson Jr.  
Gerontology  
Certificate Program

### Thanks from blood bank

Editor:  
It is our pleasure to once again thank students and staff for their wonderful support. Our blood drive at SJSU on Feb. 17, 18 and 20 was

most successful - without their help, this success wouldn't have been possible.

Our appreciation to the Arnold Air Society for scheduling the room and for assisting the blood bank staff in setting up the equipment; and to the members of the Microbiology Club for distributing publicity and taking appointments.

The time, energy and enthusiasm given by these SJSU groups resulted in 222 individuals registering, of which 200 were able to donate blood during the three-day blood drive.

We are truly impressed with the SJSU community and the generosity of so many. Be assured that many patients will benefit by your gift of life!

Stanford University  
Blood Bank

### Bicyclists create traffic hazards

Editor:  
It is with a sense of personal responsibility that I comment on the opinion piece by Arlene Stenger in the Feb. 24 issue of the *Spartan Daily*. In this article, Ms. Stenger ballyhooed about the "torment and harassment" she receives while riding her bicycle. Is she joking?

Does she really think she is somewhat of a benevolist because she doesn't drive a car to school, but, rather violates all sorts of traffic laws on her bicycle, expecting to be only slapped on the wrist because she is conserving gasoline?

Get a clue, Ms. Stenger. It's nuisances such as you that create the traffic hazards and unsafe driving conditions. I'm sorry for the unpleasant experience you had while on your bicycle, i.e. teenagers hurdling around a corner in their car, however, these types of incidences can occur at anytime - while in a car, walking, running and even while riding a bike.

I would like to ask how many times has a motorist in a car had a profanity shouted at him or been flipped the bird because a bicycle rider was not placated, smiled or waved at or given the right-of-way when it was not warranted. What about bike riders riding their bikes against the flow of traffic? Would you also like this violation overlooked?

Traffic laws are intended for all.

Our law enforcement officers are doing a good job - they're not pushy, and yes, they are after the drunk drivers, as well as the nuisances such as you appear to be - because you are just as dangerous on our streets.

If someone should steal your bike, who would you notify for help? A conservationist?

You're right, Ms. Stenger. Bicycle riders watch out! You are a menace on the highway, and for your sake, I hope you will not be another accident statistic.

Mary Lou MacCrone  
Communication Studies  
senior

### Disarmament ignores reality

Editor:

I challenge James Babb to show, in fact, how the Soviet Warsaw Pact forces look "pathetic" as he indicated in his letter of Feb. 25. As is common with many activists that spout grandiloquent rhetoric, Babb has neglected any support of his premise and has supplanted lame excuses for the lack of it.

His dismissal of his own "well-founded facts," which he fails to account because of space limitations, is clearly indicative of the difficulty in his assessment of the U.S. defense commitment.

His premise that this commitment is simply a bureaucratic vision borders on gibberish. At best it is a gross oversimplification.

If he means that without a defense posture we would not need a bureaucracy, then I agree with him; someone else could then provide one for us without option. His attack on

defense spending calls on popular guilt, and indignation over the possibility of nuclear annihilation. His premise preys on the deepest and darkest fears of every rational person.

However, this monistic quest to stop the arms race and the possibility of war, by what I assume would be equivalent to unilateral disarmament, although inspired fails to embrace realities. The majority in this country is not yet ready to give up.

Mike Zujovich  
Electrical Engineering  
sophomore

This letter was signed by seven other students.

### Military moves can't be ignored

Editor:

In reference to the Feb. 25 letter by James Babb responding to Mr. Buckland's opinion piece, "Well, there you go again, Jim."

While your ideals are laudable, your sense of reality is distorted. Any statistic that tends to disprove your theory that the USSR is not engaged in the largest military buildup in history is summarily ignored as being defense department propaganda.

The goal we all share for a peaceful world will not be obtained by sticking our heads in the sand and ignoring the militaristic moves of the Soviet Union.

James Clarke  
MBA  
graduate

### 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 writ-

er'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.



"DOES ANYONE HAVE A BETTER PLAN?" - RONALD REAGAN



# Student Union incorporation being debated

by Nancy Gibson

Incorporation of the Student Union, a move to define its legal status, remains in preliminary stages after months of discussion.

If incorporated, the members of the Student Union board of governors could not be held personally liable in a lawsuit against the union. Incorporation would also change the holder of the union's lease.

"If it is incorporated, the Student Union becomes like a person," Associated Students President Mike Medina said. "If someone

wants to sue he will have to sue the entire corporation. Individuals would no longer be liable."

The Student Union lease is now held by the University Foundation, an auxiliary organization that handles contracts, grants and special projects.

If incorporated, its lease will be held directly by the state, according to S.U. Director Ron Barrett, eliminating the foundation as the middleman.

Incorporation would also make the Student Union an auxiliary organization on campus, putting it on equal footing with

other campus auxiliaries such as the A.S. board of directors and Spartan Shops.

Although this move will give the union more "clout," Student Union board of governors member Kris Rogers said, the board will still have to answer to SJSU President Gail Fullerton and the CSUC system.

"It will just give the union more of a sense of independence," Rogers said.

The legal consultant for the board, attorney John Francis, worked with California State University

at Los Angeles and California State University at Northridge in incorporating their student unions.

According to Rogers, Francis told the board a lot of unions didn't get liability insurance against lawsuits because they thought it wasn't necessary.

However, Rogers said, the board members have expressed concern and seem to want the insurance.

There is some concern that student representation on the board may be

decreased if the union is incorporated.

Currently, the board consists of nine student members, two administrative members, three faculty members, one non-university member and one union staff member.

A.S. representative Bill Santi and Medina fear the student majority on the board may be lost and student control of the union will slip away.

However, according to Rogers, the board is only considering decreasing the number of people on the board because "it is hard to maintain cohesiveness

with the board so large," she said.

"I don't think we will have any problem convincing the administration to maintain the two-thirds student majority."

Rogers said Santi and Medina's concern about decreased student representation was "probably a concern that A.S. influence might not be so great if the selection procedure is different."

"I would assume we would always have A.S. representatives on the board," she said.

The position of the student employee representative is par-

ticularly in jeopardy because of a possible conflict of interest.

In "nine out of 10" cases throughout the state, Santi said, student employees were not allowed on the board after incorporation.

Medina and Santi are working toward the possibility of A.S. holding the lease to insure student control.

However, Santi said, "We are getting a lot of opposition from administration."

Holding the lease is really a "symbolic form of control" he said. "It just

means putting it in a safe."

A committee of board members is presently collecting information and getting legal advice from the attorney, according to Peggy Collins, staff member and representative to the board.

At a recent board meeting, up to \$750 was allocated to retain Francis as the board's legal consultant.

Francis will assist the board in filing necessary documents for incorporation and answer questions relating to personal liability, according to Bill Schooler, designee to the board.

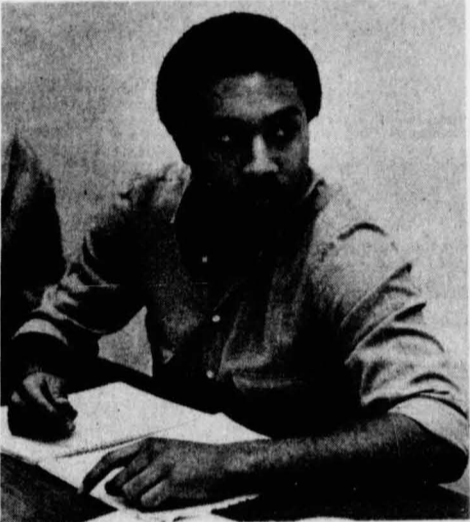


photo by Mimi Bol

Eric Bell

## Business major named to senate

by John McNicholas

Eric Bell, new academic senator, said his past experience as a legislative intern in Washington, D.C., and as a volunteer researcher for a public defender's office would help him represent the students in the senate.

Bell, a business management major minoring in political science, was appointed by the Associated Students to replace James Babb.

Babb retired after serving less than a year of his two-year term. He retired to pursue other interests and because he was frustrated with "not being able to get anything done" in the senate.

In addition to his legislative work, Bell said he was a researcher for the Alameda County Public Defender's Office. His work as a researcher included looking up past defenses and verdicts for cases before the bench.

He later decided he was more interested in business than law, he said.

Bell said he could not comment on the policies before the academic senate because he is not familiar with them, but he is well-acquainted with the other student senators and will be able to work with them.

"Student representatives are good," he said, but the "weight of the representation is questionable. We're outnumbered."

Bell said he applied last fall for a position on the A.S. budget committee.

A.S. Personnel Director Charles Tate said he offered Babb's slot on the senate to him instead because Bell was qualified and "It was critical that the seat get filled."

Bell said he accepted the position because "the senate has more power than the budget committee and I'll be able to help form university policies."

Six students serve on the 48-member senate.

"I'm interested in all policies concerning students and being a minority myself I can't help but be interested in all affirmative action policies affecting minority students," Bell, a black, said.

With Bell, there are now three minority student senators.

Tate said Bell often expressed a desire to become involved in the student government and the A.S. members had been impressed with his experience and ambition.

"He's the right guy for the job," Tate said.

Bell will serve for the spring semester. If he wishes to serve longer, he must run in the student elections March 30 and 31.

Bell, a senior, worked last summer in Washington, D.C., for Ron Dellums, a Democratic representative for the Eighth District. He said his duties were summarizing legislation, helping Dellums with his committee work, working on grants and answering constituent mail.

## LIGHTING

-continued from page 1

He explained that if the transformer broke down, it would be a "hunt and search" to find somebody with a similar transformer.

"Then we'd have to hope they had a usable part," he said.

The underground cable which carries the electrical wires is in equally bad condition, Bosanko said. He noted four cable failures in the past three years.

"When that cable goes down this campus is black," he said.

Right now the system is operating regularly at its maximum capacity.

"We're using every ounce of power we can," Bosanko said. He added, "We don't know how long it will hold out."

Because the old system

is required to operate at a level it wasn't designed for, the system is rapidly deteriorating, the project analysis said. Bosanko counted two of the total 19 fixtures' bulbs burned out each week.

Evans called safety precautions in the present system only "makeshift."

The new system, he explained, wouldn't be a relay system like the present one. Instead the independent white lights would resemble a street light system.

The present system, he said, has "gone past the point of repair."

If amended into the governor's budget, schematic plans will begin in July 1981 and construction should be complete by November 1982.

## A.S. special committee to decide

# Ad director requests funds

by Jeffrey R. Smith

Two requests totaling \$6,270 in student money will be considered by the Associated Students special allocations committee today at 1:30 in the A.S. board chambers.

A.S. public relations is asking for \$4,053 and the SJSU sailing club is requesting \$2,220.

If allocated, the A.S. public relations money will be used to pay for A.S. ads in the Independent Weekly, the Spartan Daily and additional promotional materials.

A.S. currently advertises on the entire back page of the Weekly at a cost of \$276.50 per week and places two advertisements a week in the Daily at \$176.50 per week.

The additional funds will help pay for these ads for the rest of the semester at a total cost of \$5,259.50. Five A.S. Bike Shop ads at a total cost of \$193.80 and photography expenses of \$50 will also be covered.

Ed Asiano, A.S. director of communications, is also requesting \$1,000 in contingency funds for additional A.S. promotions, including leaflets and flyers. He said this contingency figure will be

negotiated at the special allocations committee meeting.

Asiano has \$2,450 remaining in his advertising account to make up the difference between the projected costs and the requested allocation.

"My budget last semester was really small," Asiano said. "Simply, I've just run out of money. I need a little money to get through the rest of the semester to keep advertising at the same rate."

Asiano said the previous officer in charge of public relations, Gary Satre, asked for less money for advertising this year than he had spent in the previous year. The proposed allocation will make up the difference.

The sailing club's request of \$2,220 is for the cost of conducting a sailing trip to Catalina Island this summer, eight trips on San Francisco Bay, a camping trip to Lake Comanche and

an overnight trip to Drake's Bay north of San Francisco Bay, according to club representative Laura Lapp.

The group's expenses for these activities total \$5,400, including life jackets and transportation, but the club expects \$3,180 in income, mainly from fees paid by people who go on the trips.

For a regular San Francisco Bay sail, the club charges \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members.

The club plans to spend \$2,500 on the summer trip to Catalina and \$2,100 in sailboat charter fees to Wayne D'Anna Sailing School and Charters, according to the funding request.

The objective of the sailing club, which has 25 to 40 members, is to introduce SJSU students and faculty to sailing theory, safety and actual sailing.

A.S. ads in the campus newspapers focus on

alerting students to openings on the A.S. board of directors and the more than 30 A.S. and Academic Senate committees, and on telling students what the A.S. can do for them.

Several board members have expressed their approval of Asiano's work in making the ads more attractive and personalized.

The special allocations general fund balance now stands at \$25,209, with \$234 in the emergency fund. At the beginning of the school year, the general fund was \$86,357 and the emergency fund \$1,000.

All funding recommendations made by the committee must be approved by the board of directors and the university.

The special allocations committee consists of A.S. Controller Tom Fil and board members Virgil Brown, Ranjan Charan, Sharon O'Connor and Bill Santi.

Jonsson said he was informed by Mastorakos that the manager of Spartan Shops would sign the form he would receive a copy of that form the night

*Jonsson said he believed the agreement he signed was a contract. Mastorakos -- "It was not a contract that Jonsson signed."*

the group performed at the Pub.

Everything was settled verbally, according to Jonsson.

According to Mastorakos, however, what was said verbally was tentative.

He said Jonsson signed an agreement form stating he would like to play on the night of Feb. 19, but this would only happen if approved by Carrow and Ed Zant, general manager of Spartan Shops.

Mastorakos said "It was not a contract that Jonsson signed."

"They had no right to make any plans if there was no contract," Carrow said.

However, seven band and crew members did make plans, taking off work the day before they were scheduled to perform, Jonsson said.

Also, they spent time going to various newspapers and radio stations announcing the band was going to play in the Pub, according to Jonsson.

"It tends to lower our image if we're in the paper and we don't show up," Jonsson said.

Jonsson said he has talked to Zant, the general manager, since the cancellation was made.

When he asked Zant about paying the band for damages and loss of income, Zant refused, Jonsson said.

"He (Zant) has his view, I have my view," Jonsson said. "That's where it stands now."

The case is scheduled to be heard March 25 in Small Claims Court.

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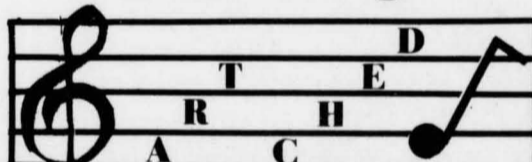
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Wrestles affectionately with 500-pound tiger

# Marine World trainer raises hooved family

by Nancy Kay Young  
Entertainment Editor

For many, the thought of being a surrogate father to 250 land animals would appear to have certain drawbacks, but not for Peter Gross, who claims the rewards far exceed the problems.

With his feet planted on top of his desk in an all too modest office, Gross' deep blue eyes brighten as he talks openly about his past 13 years as an animal trainer and his present position as director of land animals at Marine World/Africa U.S.A.

"Out of 250 land animals, my job is to keep them alive," Gross said modestly, pointing out that land animals are classified as "any animal that has a hoof."

So for 12 hours a day, Gross cares for and befriends animals ranging from giraffes to en-

dangered species, along with training these animals for park shows and for motion picture work. Gross also teaches 30 men and women his animal training techniques each year.

The park, with the help of Gross, is now involved in a breeding program for endangered species and for animals that are not endangered, but can be sold to other parks in return for another breed.

Gross regards endangered species as a serious problem.

"So many animals are endangered," he said. "They are so rare and are becoming extinct so rapidly."

Gross is looking forward to a future breeding program for cheetas, an African cat, and eagles.

Gross was quick to point out that he does not find it "wonderful" to keep

animals captive in zoos, but, he continued, "We do the best we can," explaining that captivity may be one solution to the problem of rapid extinction.

"Most animals double their lifespans in captivity," he said. "And that

*'Most animals will double their lifespans in captivity'*

speaks for itself!"

The animals at Marine World/Africa U.S.A. live and are bred in an open atmosphere which is conducive to the breeding program.

"It's a great job," he said. "I love it. I don't do it for the money, I like the fun," he said as he flashed

a wide, convincing smile from his tanned face.

Gross claimed he just "happened into" training animals when he applied for a position as a trainer in Los Angeles at Africa U.S.A.

"At that time I was involved in real estate," he

When asked what experience has been most rewarding in his career with animals, Gross paused reflected for a moment or two, and answered, "The seven tigers that survived."

"Usually only three-fourths survive in a litter," he continued, attributing the mortality rate to the mother who is not physically equipped to care for a full litter.

"But because of 'affection training' we were able to keep them all alive and healthy."

"Affection training" is a term Gross and his associates use to refer to a unique method of "bottle and hand raising" the newly-born animals which eventually enables the animals to be taken around the park and handled by the public.

Gross said that not all animals react to affection training. These animals, according to Gross, are used strictly for breeding.

The park does occasionally purchase wild animals and these animals receive a modified form of affection training where they are positively reinforced on a gradual basis.

"At feeding time, you would put the meat on a long stick," he said. "At each feeding you shorten the stick until you can feed



photo by Larry Brazil

Peter Gross, animal trainer at Marine World/Africa U.S.A., is shown here with Yohan, a tame, 500 pound Bengal tiger.

them out of your hands."

Accidents, according to Gross, happen occasionally. Animal moods are visible and he claims they resemble, in a sense, human body language.

"When we go into a cage, we read the animals. It's like body language - the ears go down in a bad mood and the body muscles tense up."

Outside, adjacent to the offices, awaits Yohan, a 500-pound Bengal tiger who perks-up at the sight of Gross and one of his student-trainers.

Yohan plays af-

fectionately as Gross boasts about his three-year-old friend.

"Yohan was born out of a litter of five," he said, as the tiger hid behind Gross' legs in an effort to escape an unusually warm February sun.

"Tigers are my favorite," he continued. "I spend more time with them. They tend to become emotionally attached."

Gross has appeared on many television shows, including Johnny Carson, showing-off his animals and attempting to educate the public about animals

and their lifestyles.

Although Gross said he "enjoys his present position" his real direction in life is to have a "game preserve" to care for and initiate a breeding program for animals.

But for now, Gross said he is "content" with his present position as father and friend to his animal family of 250. As he continues to work as a trainer, he also intends to keep up trying to familiarize the public with animals.

"I want to let them know they can be handled and are affectionate."

## Campus guides give shield against night's uncertainty

by Cyndee Fontana

That Tuesday night wasn't much different than the hundreds of evenings preceding it.

Under the moonlit sky, in the short span of three hours, he kept dates with four women.

With each customer, he waited until she was safely inside her home before turning and heading back to his station.

Garner Hoffman's job is one pleasantly shared by 19 other men, all students, on the SJSU campus.

The 20 men are evening guides, charged with meeting and safely escorting students and staff to their destinations around the campus.

The guides supplement the ranks of the University Police Department by acting as shields against the uncertainty of the night.

"Business" picks up as the sun dips below the horizon. Hoffman collects his radio and badge from the police department, dons a blue jacket with "Evening Guide" emblazoned across the back, and walks toward the library.

At 21, Hoffman is a bearded, handsome sophomore with bright eyes and a carefree laugh. Throughout the night, he practices perhaps the most

useful tool of an evening guide - ease of conversation.

He quickly has his companions easily chatting about themselves, school and their ambitions.

"It's easy," he shrugged. "Some people are easy to talk to."

Hoffman falls into this category, too. He handles the roles of talker and listener with studied finesse.

A native of Oxnard, Hoffman said "I've never been there."

"Since I was born," he added.

Now a permanent resident of Visalia, Hoffman admitted that he has wanted to be a police officer "since I was this high," holding his hand against his knee.

"I came to SJSU because I heard they had a good Administration of Justice program," he said, and he enrolled in the program.

Hoffman joined the ranks of the evening guides because "it's a good introduction to law enforcement."

All evening guides are work study students screened carefully by the police department. The department checks for brushes with the law before hiring an applicant for the position.

Guides attend training

sessions and learn to use the two-way radio - the escorts' link to the police dispatcher and potential customers.

This Tuesday, like all evenings he works, Hoffman's duty station is the library. Even a tenured librarian would be envious of Hoffman's ability to thread a path through the maze of wings and levels of the building.

He admitted that his knowledge of the building is extensive, but he said, "I don't use this library."

While waiting for a call, Hoffman walks the various floors of the building, remaining visible to students. He calls greetings to library employees as he winds around the bookstacks.

Boredom is the inevitable shadow of the evening guide. The spectre is hard to chase away while a guide is cooling his heels, waiting for a call.

"You just get used to it," Hoffman said.

To fill the empty moments between escorts, evening guides talk to one another briefly. Guides aren't allowed to read or do homework while on duty.

Tuesday night's conversation ranged from gourmet cooking to camping out. A little good-natured ribbing took place before guides were called away for an escort.

Hoffman said he may escort a dozen women a night. But evening guides aren't allowed to escort men, he said.

"One guy asked me once, but I had to tell him no. Then he started yelling about discrimination," Hoffman recalled.

The policy is designed to protect the escorts, Hoffman said. But men can get escorts from a police officer, he added.

Few women will walk up to an evening guide and ask for an escort, he said.

"Sometimes we'll walk up to girls walking alone and ask them if they want an escort," he said.

Surprisingly, most will turn down the offer.

"A lot of times we'll get a negative reaction. Maybe they're not sure we're really escorts...they just shy away," he said.

"I wish more girls would use the service" for their own protection, Hoffman said.

Evening guides clock out by midnight, although students can still get an escort from a community services guide or a police officer.

But Hoffman, and other evening guides, will keep their "dates" tomorrow night.

(To arrange for an evening guide, call the police department at 277-3513.)

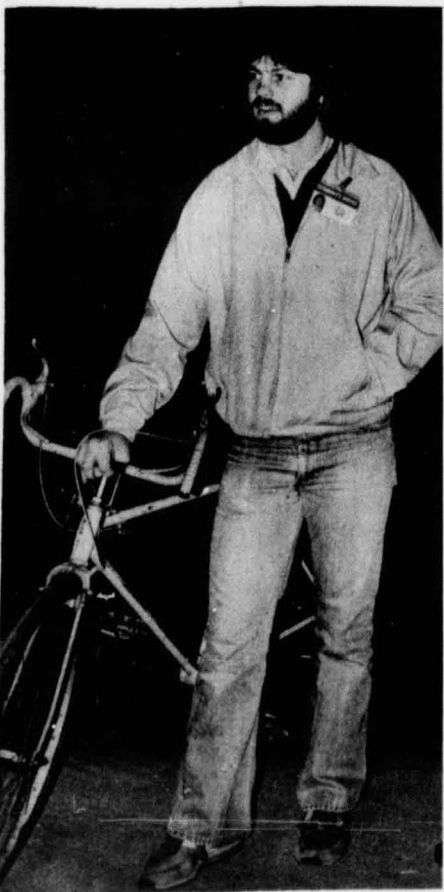


photo by Mimi Bol

Garner Hoffman is one of 20 evening guides employed at SJSU for nightly escort services.

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## Spartan matmen win PCAA; five champs make nationals

by Jerry McDonald  
Sports Editor

It was hardly a surprise. After dominating the Pacific Coast Athletic Association all season long, there was no element of shock when SJSU handily prevailed Friday night in Fullerton in the PCAA Tournament.

The Spartan matmen rolled up 91 1/2 points to 72 for second place Portland State for their seventh title in nine years. Utah State followed with 68 1/4 and Fullerton State (37 1/4), Fresno State (27 3/4) and Long Beach State (11 1/2) rounded out this year's tourney.

More importantly, the Spartans had five individual champions, all of which qualify for the NCAA Tournament in New Jersey, March 12-14.

"There were no surprises," admitted SJSU assistant coach Ralph Kuehn. "I thought we wrestled well, although we had hoped to qualify six wrestlers. Everything went just about as we figured."

The most impressive of the five individual champs for SJSU was 177 pounder Dave Brouhard. Brouhard had been battling the flu all week, so his stamina was suspect. As it turned out, he didn't need any, pinning three

consecutive opponents, the longest lasting a mere 3:19. The championship was Brouhard's third in four years.

In the 126 pound division, David Barnes took up slack for the loss of Wayne Jones by winning his division. In the final, Barnes won by default when his opponent repeatedly shied away from action after being injured.

SJSU 134 pounder Eddie Baza won his third PCAA title in as many years with a 12-7 win over Portland State's Rich Anderle, who lost to Baza for the third time this year.

At 150, Reggie Thompson prevailed over Portland State's Charlie Lucas 8-2 for his first trip to the nationals. For his performance against Thompson, Lucas was awarded the lone wild-card berth to the nationals.

The fifth SJSU champion was 190 pounder Jerry Morrison, who won his second title in as many tries. Morrison prevailed over Utah State's John Schebler 6-4 in the final.

The tournament's Outstanding Wrestler award went to Kevin Benson of Portland State, who has lost only one match this season. Benson prevailed 23-2 in his final match.

The coach of the year was SJSU's T.J. Kerr.



photo by Ted Thurgate

SJSU 134 pound wrestler Eddie Baza (top), shown in action earlier this season, won his third consecutive PCAA championship Friday night in Fullerton.

## McMakin assumes recruiting duty

### Gilbert named SJSU defensive coordinator

Former San Diego State head football coach Claude Gilbert has been named the new defensive coordinator at SJSU, head coach Jack Elway revealed Friday.

Gilbert succeeds Lon Troxel, who resigned last week to pursue business interests.

In a move within the staff, defensive backfield coach Greg McMakin will take over Troxel's duties as recruiting coordinator, according to Elway.

"Claude is very highly thought of in the coaching profession," Elway said of his new assistant. "He's a winner, has great experience and will be a welcome addition to the staff. He's also a Spartan."

Gilbert graduated from SJSU in 1958.

Gilbert signed a one-year contract at a salary of \$31,500.

"The key thing was that all our coaches are enthused about working with him," Elway said. "They all approved."

Gilbert had been the head coach at San Diego State before being fired with three games remaining last season.

After learning that he would be fired last Nov. 18 at a luncheon, the entire Aztec football team showed up to protest the firing, as did San Diego Charger coach Don Coryell.

Coryell hired Gilbert as the offensive line coach in 1967, and moved him to defensive coordinator in 1969.

He became the head coach in 1973 after Coryell moved to the St. Louis Cardinals, and compiled a career record of 61-26-2.

The Aztecs finished 4-8 last season, a drop from 8-3 the previous year. After Gilbert's firing, the Aztecs won three straight games with Gilbert coaching in lame-duck status.

San Diego State's best seasons under Gilbert came in 1976-77. The Aztecs went 10-1 both seasons.

Gilbert received his bachelors and masters degree from SJSU and was a captain, flanker and fullback on the football team.

His first coaching job was an assistant's post at Tulare High School, and then moving to the head coaching spot at Shaster High School, where his

team lost three games in three seasons.

Gilbert then took over the defensive coordinators job at Bakersfield Junior College from 1963-65 before moving on to the head coaching position at Southwestern Junior

College, where he won the conference championship in 1966.

"We're all excited about the opportunity of working with Claude Gilbert," McMakin said. "He's got so much experience and he'll blend

right in with the staff. "There is no way we could have gotten a better person for the job than Claude Gilbert," McMakin added.

One of the SJSU staff's finest recruiters, McMakin will take over as recruiting coordinator.

"I'm really excited about Greg taking over the recruiting," Elway said. "He meets the public well, and has had success in recruiting the top athletes in California since he's been here. He's well organized, and a veteran, experienced, successful recruiter."

As recruiting coordinator, McMakin's duties will be to coordinate the coaching staff in their areas of recruiting, organize the mailed materials sent out to prospective recruits and make out what McMakin terms "an overall plan of attack in the recruiting process."

"I'm super excited about the appointment," McMakin said. "I believe our program is dependent on the athletes we bring in."

Good athletes make good coaches."

A job that takes more of a football coach's time than coaching, recruiting is a ceaseless task.

SJSU coaches will split up visits to every junior college in the state, over 100 of them. Visits are also paid to local high schools.

Besides athletic ability, the athlete's character is also subject to scrutiny, according to McMakin.

"Before we even talk to an athlete, we get his transcripts first from his high school or junior college," McMakin said. "We check his grades and SAT score to try and get an idea about his character. We want kids that are able to graduate."

"That's something coach Elway really believes in," McMakin said. "Lots of schools don't look at an athlete's transcripts until they are ready to sign him."



Greg McMakin

College, where he won the conference championship in 1966.

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## Men cagers finish with 69-59 win

by Stephen D. Stroth  
City Editor

STOCKTON -- It's always nice to finish the season in winning form.

But, for the SJSU men's basketball team, which ended its regular season last Saturday night, another season is about to begin.

The Spartans finished PCAA play this year in much the same way they have all season, this time with a 69-59 victory over the University of Pacific here before 2,791 at the Stockton Civic Auditorium.

The win puts SJSU in sole possession of second place in the PCAA with a 10-4 record, 19-7 overall.

The Spartans took the lead early in the first half on a jump shot by senior forward Doug Murrey and never trailed.

Murrey led SJSU with 22 points, finishing the season as the Spartans leading scorer in league competition.

As was the case most of the season the Spartan defense was a major factor in the victory.

The Tigers All-America center Ron Cornelius was held 11 points under his average, netting only 12 for the game.

SJSU head coach Bill Berry was especially pleased with the play of senior guard Ed Saunders. "Ed played one of his better ballgames," Berry said. "If he doesn't turn the ball over, he can really help us."

Saunders netted 10 points, had five assists and played a sound floor game in the face of a tight man-to-man defense by the

Tigers. Senior forward Sid Williams had 17 points and sophomore forward Chris McNealy added 10 including two slam dunks.

Junior forward Matt Waldron of Pacific led all scorers as he muscled for 25 points. UOP is now 4-10 in league and 14-12 overall.

Berry must now guide his team through yet another season, the PCAA Tournament later this week in Anaheim, if he hopes to garner his second NCAA Tournament in two

years. "We're looking forward to the tournament," Berry said. "Just like last year, I think we have a good chance to win the tournament and get an NCAA bid."

The Spartans will be the second seed in the PCAA Tournament and will play Fullerton State in the first round on Thursday.

Fresno State, which beat the Spartans Thursday night in Fresno, solidified the first round

bye in the tournament the victory and first place in the PCAA with a 12-2 league record and 23-3 overall.

The Spartans limped into Stockton with only nine players.

Freshman guard Michael Moore sustained tendon damage in his left ankle in the Fresno State game Thursday night and was on crutches at the Pacific Game. Moore said that the injury would not keep him from Thursday's game against Fullerton.

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## Are we asking too much?

# Solar library in mother nature's hands

The solar system in the new SJSU library will have to operate alone against the elements of Mother Nature because plans for a back-up heating and cooling system have been scrapped to meet budget cuts.

If there is a stretch of bad weather or a breakdown of the solar system the climate within the building would be uncontrollable, solar designer Fletcher Baker said.

The prototype solar building is the first structure in the California State Universities and Colleges system to incorporate a natural energy system.

Heating will be obtained from 147 solar collector panels on the south wall of the five-story building.

Water heated by the sun's rays will be piped from the collectors to an insulated 12,000-gallon hot water tank in

the basement. There, fans will draw outside air over the hot water pipes and recirculate the heated air to the rest of the building. The heated water will also provide hot water for the building.

To lower the building's temperature in summer, water from four 30,000-gallon water reservoirs will be pumped into a cooling tower adjacent to the library.

This will be done during the evening when night air will aid the cooling process. The following day as temperatures climb, fans will draw inside air over pipes through which the cool water will be pumped.

As winds pick up in the late afternoon and evening, windows in the library will be opened to aid the cooling process.

Plans to install a solar heating system in the new library haven't been easy to formulate.

Nearly two years ago there was talk of scrapping the solar system and installing a conventional one. That would have saved approximately \$350,000 in construction costs, although the solar system would be more economical in the long run, the architects claimed.

Budget cuts were needed to meet the \$13 million allotted for the project because the lowest construction bid was \$14 million.

Handel Evans, associate executive vice president of SJSU, said in 1979, "We are to the point now where we just have to reduce the cost of that building."

He favored maintaining the size of the building and the use of a natural heating and cooling system.

A number of items, including the back-up system, were identified to help bring down the cost of the building.

Evans said the position of the State Department of Finance and the legislative analyst was that the library would be a solar building because it had been justified to the state legislature as a solar building, and therefore a back-up system was not appropriate.

"We had a very simple option," Evans said. "Not to have the support of the legislative analyst and the Department of Finance or agree to their wishes."

Evans pointed out that state funding for the project would be unlikely without the support of these two agencies.

Evans said that the natural energy system was

## 'Cooling is biggest problem'

designed to cover the heating and cooling of the entire building with "the back-up system being just that, a back-up system."

John Pflueger, architect and designer of the library and its energy system, said the back-up system was never intended to handle 100 percent of the building's heating and cooling.

"We expect the building to work within 68-78 degree range approximately 80 percent of the time," he said.

The architect said it would be wise to use the underground chilled water and steam lines available five feet from the library.

Those lines hook up to the central campus plant that provides heating and cooling for most of the structures on campus.

Baker, a solar expert, said that if a solar system is designed to provide 100 percent of the heating for a building, "it's oversized."

The initial 70 or 80 percent is easy, he said, but the last 20 to 30 percent requires doubling or tripling the size of the system.

"It is ridiculous to do that in this area," Baker said. "The additional cost is not worth the additional return."

Pflueger believes the system will be able to handle four or five days of extreme conditions.

"If we have seven or eight days of absolutely no sun and very cold temperatures or a very big heat wave and very warm nights the system just won't have the capacity to replenish itself with the cool air or the needed heat," Pflueger said.

The "energy defensive" building design will help minimize the effect of the environment on the building's interior climate 60 to 80 percent of the time, he said.

Heating should be no problem, Pflueger said, because the body heat of occupants and the library lighting system should provide the additional heating. However, these two factors will add to the cooling problem.

"Cooling is the biggest problem," the architect said.

Cathy Dissell, a librarian at SJSU, agrees. She says that the lower the temperature at which books are stored, the longer the paper will last. She added that maintaining a constant temperature is also important.

"Temperature fluctuations would increase the deterioration of the books," she said.

Dissell said these conditions will have a greater effect on many modern books because they use unpurified wood fibers (groundwood).

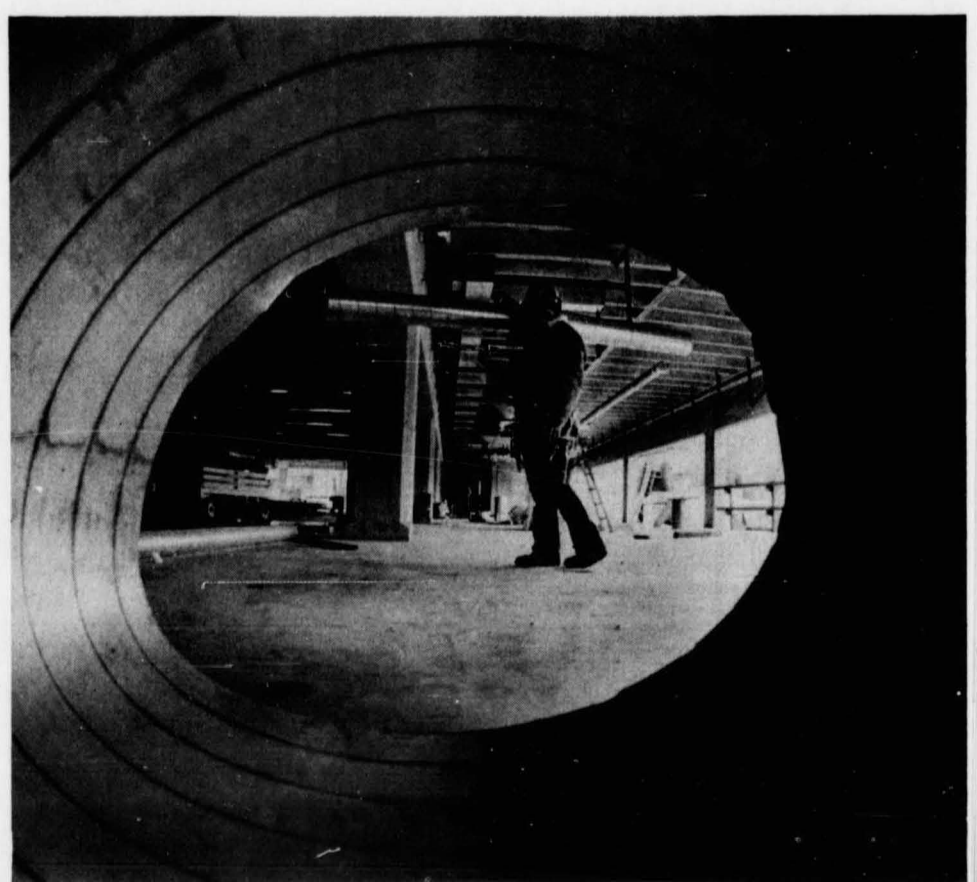


(Above) Central plant connections in the basement area of the solar library will be capped off. Budget cuts eliminated a backup system that would provide additional heating and cooling for the building.

(Above and Right) Project supervisor Roy Peterson keeps track of the buildings construction progress. The library, which will house over 400,000 books and special materials, is expected to be completed in October of this year.

(Lower Left) The south wall will house the 147 solar collector panels that will provide the heating for the new library. The building will make full use of a passive energy concept with careful attention to energy conservation and design, minimizing the effect of the environment on the interior climate of the building.

(Lower Right) Four supply air fans will circulate the heated or cooled air through air supply ducts in the building.



Text and photos by Tom Surges



## FACULTY

-continued from page 1

McFadden said the question of student transiency would not be a problem since the RTP process for each department would only last for a

period of six to nine months.

Students could be selected in a number of ways, McFadden said, including the Associated Students, the department chair, a curriculum

committee, or student organizations chosen by the individual departments.

Likewise, she said, the system could differ from campus to campus, with each student representative arrangement left up to each university.

She added that there would be no financial impact and cost had never been used as an argument to prevent adoption of the proposal by the trustees.

McFadden said the attempt to place student representatives on the departmental faculty personnel committees has been an ongoing concern of the CSSA for the last 10 to 12 years.

## Professor's lecture: Jewish comedy

"Jews are the forefathers of comedy," San Francisco State lecturer Richard Sammons told an audience of 19 people in the S.U. Almaden Room last week.

According to Sammons, Jewish comedians comprise 80 percent of all professional comedians in this country.

Sammons' lecture dealt with the way Jewish jokes and Jewish comedy are defined.

Sammons said Jewish jokes revolve around ideas and situations that are common to all Jews and should be universally identifiable by them.

Sammons played a tape recording of David Steinberg's routine "Job" to illustrate his point.

Jewish comedians use humor to cope with adversity, Sammons said.

"You gain superiority by outsmarting someone who is physically superior to you by using humor," he said.

Although the lecture focused mainly on Jewish humor, Sammons said certain types of humor were common to all groups.

Overprotective mothers are often the subjects of many ethnic jokes, according to Sammons. To illustrate this point, Sammons played Beatrice Arthur's "Jewish Mother," which elicited laughter from the entire group.



photo by Bill Andrews

Jewish humor was the topic of Dr. Richard Sammons' speech Tuesday.

## Falling enrollment spurs Bay Area student recruiting

by Jeff Davis

To combat falling enrollment figures, the SJSU Relations with Schools and Colleges Office is changing policy and concentrating more on local recruiting than a far-reaching state-wide program.

As the chief image-maker for the university, the relations office is putting great emphasis on recruiting in Bay Area high schools and junior colleges.

"We kind of wanted to make sure we weren't missing anything in our own backyard," Director of Admissions and Records Clyde Brewer said.

Individual schools in the CSUC system are responsible for recruiting students from high schools and community colleges in their own districts.

The schools aren't compelled to stay within these boundaries by any regulation, however.

Brewer said SJSU will continue to go outside its district for new students, but the major focus will now be closer to home.

"We spend an awful lot of time visiting community colleges, mostly in the north," Ellen Van Nortwick, director of relations with schools and colleges, said.

The basic thrust behind recruiting practices for CSUC schools has been "practical undergraduate education," she said.

The relations office agreed with this line of reasoning in influencing prospective students to attend this university.

Van Nortwick said her office informs students of what it is doing in the area of undergraduate education and the benefits involved in taking these courses at SJSU.

"We would never tell a student this is the only place for them, but just to consider us," she said.

Aggressive "arm-twisting" recruiting is not the style at SJSU, she said.

SJSU's image as an urban, commuter campus can be an asset instead of a liability, according to relations office officials.

Recruiters emphasize the "reality" of the campus.

"We're a cosmopolitan school," Van Nortwick said. "There are a lot of advantages to being located in an urban area. Advantages like job variety, faculty involvement and the experience you get from an education in a real environment."

This "real environment" also includes a campus crime problem that is notorious throughout the state.

Nortwick said recruiters never dodge the issue of campus crime.

"If nobody mentions it, we still bring it up," she said.

Van Nortwick has represented SJSU at college recruiting day programs on various high school and junior college campuses and said the major draw for this university is its vast range of cultural and educational diversity.

"There is no such thing as a typical SJSU student," she said.

"On some other campuses, students all look alike," she said. "They all carry knapsacks. They're all cute, blond and riding bikes. That's just not San Jose."

Brewer put much of the blame for declining enrollment on the economy.

Enrollment has slowly decreased and stabilized since the fall semester of 1977 when it peaked at 28,309.

It will probably continue to slowly decrease until 1983 when it will start to climb again, Brewer said.

Brewer said population trends point to an increase in college-age people that year.

## AID

-continued from page 1

Also under the administration's proposal is the social security program for students. Under this proposal, no new student would be admitted into the program and those that are a part of the program will have their benefits reduced by 25 percent.

With the possible elimination of social security benefits for students, financial aid director Ryan said more students will try to get some other kind of aid.

"The demands are going to increase with about half the amount of money available," Ryan said.

The financial aid department at SJSU expects to have problems notifying students of the awards because of delays in approval of supplemental appropriations for fiscal year 1981-82 by Congress.

Ryan said he does not know if there will be any supplemental funds and said Congress is being pushed by subcommittees on labor and education to make decisions on appropriations.

"The last session produced no agreement and so they had to stay with a continuing resolution," Ryan said. "We could be well into the summer before we know what kind of awards we can give out."

"We are in a state of constant change because no one knows what is going to happen," Ryan said. "If these proposals pass in Congress, there are going to be a lot of students that will not be able to afford an education."

Ryan said the Senate "will probably go along with the president's recommendation" but "there will be a fight in the House of Representatives," which has an overwhelming democratic majority.

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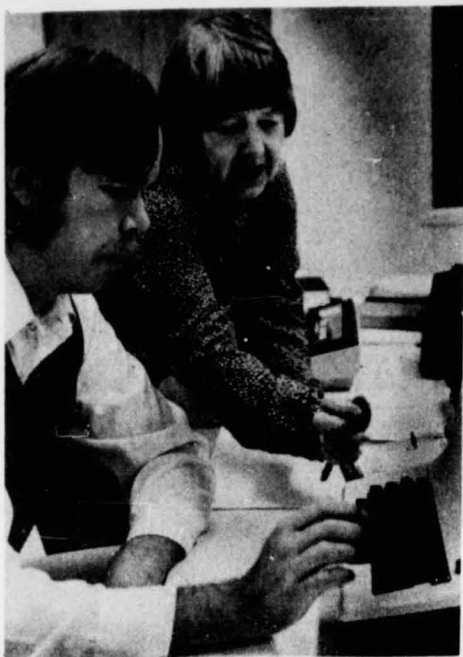


photo by Larry Brazil

Dorothy Yale shows Randy Anderson how to use the computer check-out system.

## Computer book checkout system put off until June

by Nancy Gibson

The SJSU library's new computerized book checkout system has been delayed again, according to John Kountz, associate director for system-wide library automatic circulation systems.

The project was to have been completed by the end of February, but will be delayed until June because of slow deliveries, Kountz said.

When completed, the new system will do away with the handwritten pink slips currently in use, according to Dorothy Yale, head of circulation in the SJSU library.

Under the computerized system, each book will have a zebra code (like the number code on many supermarket items).

Book checkers will use a pen-like instrument that projects a light beam onto the zebra codes, entering the book number into the terminal.

Student ID cards will have a similar code which will also be entered into the terminal, checking out the book automatically, Yale said.

The computer will allow librarians to locate a book and determine its due date within minutes, saving the librarians from having to look through files of check-out cards.

If a desired book is out, a notice will be sent to the person who has it, telling him to return the book by the due date.

The day after the book is returned, a notice will be sent to the person who wants the book, notifying him of its return.

A hold can then be put on the book so that non one else can check it out, Yale said.

The new automated circulation system will be put in all 19 schools in the CSUC system, according to Kountz.

The chancellor's office paid \$139,000 for this system, leaving \$29,823 in "side preparation costs" which were paid for by the university.

According to Kountz, side preparation costs involve electrical work for the new equipment, conduits and cables to where the computer will be located, mechanical work such as an air conditioning unit for the computer room and structural work such as removing a wall and painting.

The last shipment of tapes and zebra labels should be delivered sometime this month, according to Yale.

## Ski trip for dorms

The residence hall community council is planning a ski trip for March 13 to Bear Valley. The trip will cost \$32.

A bus leaving Joe West Hall at 5 a.m. that morning

will transport participants to the Sierra resort. Walter Keenan, program coordinator, said those interested should sign-up in his office in West Hall by March 6.

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# Telephone bills ring up costs

by Richard de Give

The rising cost of using the telephone has caused some schools on campus to look for ways to economize in their communications.

"Historically, departments have gone over their budgeted amounts for telephone bills," Jim Hill of the university purchasing office said.

Hill explained that each school in the university is budgeted a certain amount of money each fiscal year to spend on telephone costs, which include the costs of multi-line phones and telephone equipment, as well as the bills.

"Our equipment costs

eat up our budget and that leaves very little to pay the bill with," Peggy Asuncion, programs analyst in the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, said.

She said the school must pay for the telephone and the phone lines every month, along with the cost of outgoing calls.

"We have no extra

savings left to cover the bill," she said.

Asuncion is waiting for a master list of phone costs to come from the purchasing office that would indicate how much is being spent on each phone.

"When we find that out, we can start getting rid of some lines," she said.

The master list would

also show what special services are or are not being used.

Special services are provided by the phone company to users who have special telephone needs,

said. "They can look at their budget and find the money somewhere else," he added.

The School of Science has managed to live within

*'We tell our faculty that we only have so much to spend'*

## New topic viewed each day

# Seventh Womyn's Week starts March 9 at S.U.

by Bruce Buckland

Womyn's Week 1981 will be held at the Student Union March 9 through 13 as part of a project coordinated by volunteers Regina Falkner and Lucinda French.

"This is a week especially for women," Falkner said. "It's about women, it's by women and it's for women."

She said of her practice of replacing the "e" in women with a "y" that "We want to bring recognition to that fact and that's one way of doing it."

Womyn's Week has been held each spring for the last seven years, according to Falkner.

Falkner is a senior at SJSU majoring in social science with a minor in economics. She is receiving academic credit for the project through the Social Science Department.

"On each day we're going to discuss a different facet of women," she said. The theme of Womyn's Week for 1981 is "Five Faces of Eve."

Each day will be devoted to a specific aspect of women's lives.

"We're trying to show

and get people involved."

March 9 will be entitled "Womyn in Careers" and will feature Flo Kennedy, a lawyer and political activist. A variety of career opportunities will be discussed.

March 10 will be called "Womyn of Color" and will feature an examination of the "special obstacles confronting women of color."

"Womyn of Color" day coordinator Azucela Coronel-Martinez said she was "getting together different workshops and programs to emphasize the difference between women

rape on the campus in the evening. This will be the second such demonstration held as part of Womyn's Week.

March 13 will be a study of "Womyn's Lives: Transitions and Alternatives" which will examine women's lives from childhood to old age.

A wine and cheese party will be held on the evening of March 13. Robin Tyler and Margie Adam will entertain.

More information on Womyn's Week can be obtained at the SJSU Women's Center.

its budget by faculty cooperation and planning, according to Edd Burton, assistant dean of the school.

"We tell our faculty that we only have so much to spend on phone calls and that we want to live within our budget," he said.

"We do simple things, like sending a letter if we can instead of phoning."

Asuncion said.

"For example, if one department has a lot of interns in Los Angeles, we could get a city-to-city line which would charge a flat rate for a certain number of calls to that area so they could keep in touch with them," she said.

"The departments usually come up with some way to pay their bills," Hill

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Campus Christian Center  
10th & San Carlos  
Begins Ash Wednesday  
March 4**

## Anti-rape rally to be held March 12

"We're using it as an educational tool," Falkner said. "We want people to be aware that women confront special obstacles."

"One is that people have expectations of what we should look like, how we should act and what our roles in society should be. That's an obstacle for women who don't want to live up to those expectations."

Falkner said she had received approximately \$8,000 from the Associated Students board of directors for the project.

"Some of the money we are using is money that we earned last year," she said.

five facets of women's lives," Falkner said.

They aren't the only five facets," she said, "but rather five among many."

Lucinda French, co-coordinator for Womyn's Week, is also a social science major. She is receiving three units of academic credit for her participation in the project.

Explaining her rationale for devoting a week to women's issues, French said, "I think it's good to make people aware of what's going on in the women's movement, to share things with people

of color and white women."

"The big conclusion of the day will be emphasizing that even though we are different there is something that brings us very much together," she said.

March 11 will be called "Making Changes" and will be an exploration of current political issues that specifically affect women.

March 12 will be devoted to "Body Politics: Past, Present and Future." This will be an examination from the feminist perspective of violence against women and will include a "Take Back the Night" demonstration against

## Rec 97 art festival set for March

Recreation 97 will be holding an arts festival on Wednesday, March 25, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Art Quad, across from the Student Union.

"We will have street artists, mimes,

face painters, musicians and anybody who has talent at the festival," Debbie Stevens, one of the students putting on the fair, said.

For more information, call Debbie at 298-3886.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS  
Monday, March 9

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Drawing - March 6

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Turn in contest entry at the Spartan Bookstore.



Performance exhibits African culture

Sounds of African music, poetry and ideology echoed through Morris Dailey Auditorium in the "Cultural Expressions of Pan Africanism" performance held last week.

The African history month event, sponsored by the Associated Students and the African Student Union, featured music and dancing by Ngoma and Fui Dia Congo, poetry by Jennifer B. Lawson, learning services coordinator with the Aspire program at SJSU, and a speaker from the All-African People's Revolutionary Party, Muniyiga Lumumba.

Ngoma, a group from the East Bay, played rhythms from Cuba, Brazil, the Congo, Nigeria, and the United States to illustrate the evolution of African music. In "Rhythm for Obatala" and "Rhythm for Shango," the bata drum was used. The bata drum is a religious drum used in Nigeria. The rhythms performed were in praise

of the gods. Other African instruments used by Ngoma included the berimbau, a bow-like instrument common in Southwest Africa, the African agogo bells and the congas. Fui Dia Congo also presented a color performance expressing African art. The dance

troupe presented various African dances coordinating the group's agility with their music. Jennifer B. Lawson, a published poet and poetry editor of "Ambrosia," a Bay Area magazine for black women, recited poetry about black people in America.



Student Dietetics Association President Cindy Blake encourages involvement in National Nutrition Month.

Fitness fair to highlight national nutrition month

March is National Nutrition Month and the Student Dietetics Association plans to encourage student involvement in nutrition by providing activities throughout the month.

The group will host a Nutrition Fitness Fair March 23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room.

Other activities will include a bake sale and guest speakers. The association is four years old and now has about 50 members.

"There are many problems facing the African people and there is a need to contribute to political education," Lumumba said.

"The goal of our organization is to provide students with job and career information, provide school nutrition activities and inform the public about nutrition," said Cindy Blake, president of the group.

Students who have questions about dieting or nutrition can call a nutrition information service at 297-DIET.

The Student Dietetics Association has arranged to have registered dieticians from various hospitals in Santa Clara County available for the service. They will also have an information booth stationed outside the Student Union various days throughout March. From the booth the student organization will distribute nutrition information, answer questions and give tips for eating.

Students who have questions about dieting or nutrition can call a nutrition information service at 297-DIET.

Crime stopper Anytime you're on campus in the evening hours always remember to stay in well lighted areas, stay near curbs and away from alleys. Dark areas, entry ways and bushes are places where someone could be hiding.

Don't gamble with your health or your property. Think safety at all times.



Hakika Alade is one of the members of the percussion group Ngoma which appeared at Morris Daily Auditorium.

Classifieds

Announcements

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

STUDENT DENTAL Plan: Take care of your mouth and teeth. SAVE MONEY. ENROLL NOW!! Information and brochures at A.S. Office or Info desk, or call 371-4811.

WANTED: BASEBALL cards, yearbooks and World Series programs, autographs, statues, sports memorabilia. QUICK CASH. See Dr. Lapin, Business Tower 763, or call 837-0191.

A THING of beauty is a joy forever... Give the gift only you can give, a beautiful award-winning color portrait by JOHN PAULSON PHOTOGRAPHY. Call John at 448-2388.

ST. PAUL'S Methodist Church invites you to worship on Sundays, 9:30 a.m., next to the campus at 405 S. 10th St. The Young Adult group meets on Sundays from 4-9 p.m. at 435 S. 10th St. For more info about church activities, call Steve at 297-3425, or the church office at 294-4564.

SIERRA CLUB Mtg. Thurs., Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Quadlup Room. Sign-up for whale watching trip Feb. 28; Ski trip March 22, 23. Newcomers Welcome!

Automotive

'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.

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'64 T-BIRD: Gd body, interior and tires. Special wheels. Runs only fair. \$450 or best offer. Call 867-9497, after 7 p.m.

Help Wanted

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JOB in Alaska Summer, year-round. High pay, \$800 to \$2,000 per month. All fields - Parks, Fisheries, Oil Industry and more! For 1981 employer listings and info guide, send \$4 to ALASCO, P.O. Box 9337, San Jose, CA 15261 Sobeby Rd., Saratoga, CA 95070.

OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer or year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500 to \$1,200 per mo. Sightseeing. For free info., write IJC, Box 52-CA38, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

COMPANIONS: HOURLY wage.

Work with retarded persons in their homes afternoons, evenings, or weekends. No experience needed. We train. Call 964-2259 or 856-0811.

MANDARIN CHINESE tutor wanted. Write Jay Voral at 1450 Koll Circle, Suite 113, San Jose, CA 95112.

CRUISES: CLUB Mediterranean sailing expeditions! Needed: Sports Instructors, Office Personnel, Counselors. Europe, Caribbean, Worldwide! Summer, Career. Send \$5.95 plus \$1 handling for application, openings guide to CRUISEWORLD, 2535 Watt Ave., Sacramento, CA 95860.

TEACHERS AIDE: Three and one-half hours employment daily. Assist in Special Education classrooms, primarily with feeding and toileting. From \$369 per month. Good benefits! Santa Clara County Schools, Personnel Commission, 100 Skyport Dr., San Jose, CA 95110. Call 299-3701.

SUMMER JOBS: Riding Camp for Girls, Shady Lawn Farm, 6255 River Rd., Oakdale, CA 95361. (209-847-1942) Camper ages 8-15. Skilled women instructor/counselors. 19/older. Interview. Non-smoker. Horseback vaulting instructors, ARC swimming, canoeing, sailing, crafts, music, gardening and kitchen help. \$80/wk salary plus room, board and laundry. 10-wk season, June 20-Aug. 29.

TELEPHONE CALLERS -- Need 3 M/F to set up leads for insulation company. No exp., we train. Flex. hrs. Salary plus bonus. Also canvassers needed. Call Doree at 262-6646 for appointment.

TRI-CHEM liquid embroidery. Crafts instructors wanted. No investment, we train. Have fun while you earn. Call Hazel at 944-8831 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.

PART-TIME WORK available delivering an Advertiser Weekly. If you have a car, can work independently and enjoy walking, you may be qualified to ear good money on Mon., Tues., and Weds. Call San Jose Marketing. 263-6414.

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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 DeManti, Rev. Norb Firnhaber, Rev. Peter Koopman.

HOLISTIC YOGA w/Swami Niranjan. M thru Th. 7-9 p.m. Lecture, sahng, discussion, Sun. 7-9 p.m. 330 S. 3rd, Suite C (2nd floor). For information regarding other activities and workshops, call 287-5963.

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

QUALITY CUSTOM portraits, fashion portfolios. Economical rates. Call Craig Scalfone Photography at 269-1615.

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Housing

SAN JOSE Residence Club and Mother Olson's Lodging Houses: Great guys and gals. Kitchen, TV, linen, maid service, fireplace, courtyard and parking. \$50 to \$60 per week shared, \$70 to \$85 per week single. 202 S. 11th St. Office, 122 N. 8th. St. Call 998-0223.

APARTMENT FOR Rent, \$350 per mo., 555 S. 10th St., 2 bdms, 2 bath. Call 297-7554, 12 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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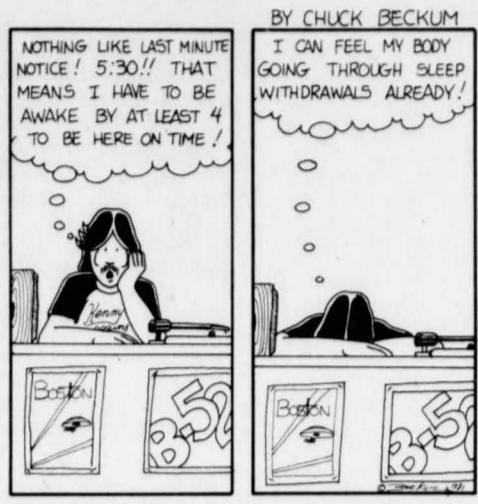
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SPARTAN DAILY CLASSIFIED AD RATES (Effective: Fall 1980) Table with columns for line length (3, 4, 5, 6 lines) and day duration (1, 2, 3, 4, 5 days). Includes contact info: 277-3175.





### Students ask for G.E. extention

# Ombudsman hears request

by Richard de Give

Students from the soon-to-be-defunct Home Economics Department met with University Ombudsman Charles Whitcomb last week to ask him to investigate two requests involving the students' future.

"We have asked the ombudsman to see if we can have our deadline for finishing our general education beyond spring of 1982," Terry Gratigny, one of the students filing the grievance, said.

If home economics students do not finish their general education by next spring, their diplomas will read "special major" instead of "home economics," she said.

"We also asked him to see if a central file can be set up so potential employers can get information on us," Gratigny said.

Since it is not known at this time where the faculty in the department will be later, students are getting letters of recommendation from their professors and to be put on file, she added.

The students will return to Whitcomb's office on March 5 to see if their requests can be met.

If they cannot be met, Gratigny said, they will take the grievance to the student grievance committee which meets on March 6.

"We have gone through all the proper channels and we are willing to go to grievance to get satisfaction," Diane McClure, another student in the department, said.

"There is nothing we can do to save the department, however," Gratigny acknowledged.

The department is scheduled to be closed at the end of this semester.

"Hopefully we can settle this without going into grievance hearings," Whitcomb said.

"I don't make the decision, but I can make the investigation for them and help them in any way I can," he added.

## spartaguide

"The Great Escape," an international travel festival, will be held from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. tomorrow and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the S.U. Ballroom. For more information, call 292-1613.

The Organization of Arab Students invites everyone to a "Solidarity Day with Lebanese and Palestinian People" today from noon to 3 p.m. in the S.U. Umunhum Room.

The Special Olympic Committee, a SJSU class, will present a slide show of special Olympics from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, and March 16-19 on the first level of the Student Union. For more information call Mark Pattenaude at 257-5708.

The Laughing Man Institute will present "A New Tradition of Ancient Wisdom" at 8 p.m. Wednesday at All State Savings and Loan, 2500 Pruneridge Ave., Santa Clara.

The San Jose Alumnae Panhellenic announces its annual scholarship for undergraduate sorority women. Deadline is April 1. For more information call 252-0842.

The Santa Clara Teachers Association will present its Future Teacher Advertisement Workshop from 2:45 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Sweeney Hall (formerly the Education Building), room 100. For further information, call 294-9212.

Second Start/Pine Hill School will present its 15th Annual Interprofessional Forum on Learning 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 21 at the University of Santa Clara's Mayer Auditorium. For

further information contact Millie Barton or Patricia Seiling at 371-5881.

Phi Kappa Phi will hold its annual business meeting from 12:30 to 1 p.m. in S 127.

The ASCE will present its concrete canoe progress report at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow on the lawn outside the Engineering Building. For more information call 264-8555.

The Chinese Bible Fellowship will hold Christian Studies in English and Chinese in the S.U. Pacheco Room from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

The American Meteorological Society presents "Search for Lightning on Venus" at 4 p.m., March 12 in Duncan Hall, room 615. For further information call Dr. Bornstein at 277-2434.

The University Committee in Solidarity with El Salvador will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in the S.U. Pacheco Room. For further information call 923-8901.

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

### Crime stopper

Don't carry large sums of money or valuables while here at the University. Don't lock anything of value in a gym locker.

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## SCHEDULE OF FREE LESSONS

LOCATION: San Jose - Student Union Costanoan Room

Monday	March 2	5:30 and 8:00 P.M.
Tuesday	March 3	2:00 and 4:00 P.M.
Wednesday	March 4	6:30 and 8:30 P.M.

Each introductory lesson lasts approximately one hour. Choose the day and time that best fits your schedule.

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