

Spartan Daily

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Serving the San Jose State Community Since 1934

Monday, March 23, 1981

A.S. denies funding due to ERA stipulation

Jeffrey R. Smith
Because of an Associated Students budget stipulation that no money can be spent in a state that has not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment, Earth Toys representatives were denied funding by the A.S. board of directors today to attend a ski buyers conference in Reno, Nev.

Earth Toys rents many different types of sports equipment to SJSU students.

Earth Toys "desperately" needs to replace 2-year-old ski equipment and buy new skis for next season, according to Cognetta.

"There are items students have come to enjoy that we couldn't buy if

we didn't go to the show," he said, adding that these items specifically included Nordica ski boots.

Jones, the student manager of Earth Toys, said he would make the trip at his own expense if the board

we're willing to cut back our Earth Toys service," board member Jim Rowen said. The stipulation in question has not been waived in the last two years, according to Rowen.

Board member Andy Arias said

"Just because it hasn't been waived before doesn't mean it can't be waived now. Budget stipulations were made to be broken."

"Budget stipulations are there for a purpose," A.S. President Mike Medina said. "You're laboring under a mistaken impression if you think Earth Toys is going to fold if they can't attend this conference."

Cognetta said one of the main reasons for going to the manufacturers' show is to buy the equipment so it can be delivered in time for the beginning of ski season.

"There's no way of knowing what is for sale if you don't attend

the show," Jones said.

"I feel very strongly about the ERA," Varouchakis said. "I'm not against it."

However, she said, it would "almost be a first" if the board stood by a budget stipulation.

Later in the meeting, Varouchakis and fellow board members Ed Asiano and Diane Scher walked out of the meeting to protest the approval of funding requests for Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week and the Disabled Students Association.

see EARTH TOYS page 6

Request may be asked from groups who charge admission in S.U.

Jeffrey Gibson
Student groups and university departments may have to pay for space they use in the Student Union if two recommendations being made to the Student Union board are approved.

The finance committee to the board will recommend that student and staff groups charging admission to an event be required to pay a fee.

A specific fee amount will be determined if the recommendation is approved, according to the Student Union Director Ron Barrett.

Groups putting on dances and concerts are the most likely to be affected," Barrett said. "When they consider the cost to determine the ticket price, they will have an additional cost" if the policy is adopted.

Off-campus groups pay for space they use in the Student Union and would be charged more than on-campus groups would be.

The committee's second recommendation to be heard would require the Student Union to be reimbursed for any space used by the university.

Groups would include groups like the Educational Opportunity Program Upward Bound, Career Planning and Placement and financial aid, which use the building for meetings and events, according to Peggy Collins, Student Union representative to the board.

"We don't have the money" to pay for the space, said Barrett, manager of the financial aids business offices.

"We can see charging for a social function," Hite said, "but for something as important as disbursement of financial aid checks."

"We can serve more students in the Student Union," Barrett said. "We have three windows here and there would be a way out the Administration Building" if the space were distributed there.

"The Student Union is not getting any reimbursement for administrative costs," Barrett said. "The union is not up to the cost to handle an administrative function."

"The room charge will be based on upkeep costs, including custodial, administrative and utility expenses," Barrett said.

Preliminary figures indicate that a meeting of less than four hours in a smaller room would cost from \$3 to \$5, a larger room from \$17 to \$20 and the ballroom would cost about \$65.

A meeting of more than four hours could cost from \$5 to \$100 depending on the size of the room, Barrett said. Unusual set-up requests would increase the cost of the room by about 50 percent.

The university has never been required to reimburse the Student Union for space used.

"I don't see how we can provide services to the university and keep passing expenses on to students in the Student Union fee," Bill Schooler, designee to the board, said.

Admissions and Records pays \$100 a week for the three-week add-drop center in the Student Union at the beginning of each semester.

Admissions and Records has used and paid for this space for "three or four years now," according to Jack Tuthill, associate director of records.

According to Barrett, the Student Union board decided the request by Admissions and Records to use the ballroom for three weeks was "so exceptional" that they would have to pay for it.

"Three weeks straight is a little different from two or three days at a time," Barrett said.

Educational opportunity program schedules meetings in the Student Union and, according to department secretary Lupe Acosta, the program doesn't have the funds to pay for meeting rooms.

"I don't know how we could pay for it," Acosta said, "unless we are allocated funds."

If the board passes this recommendation, the departments on campus would be given "lead-in time" so they could "either find the money or find a different location," Barrett said.

"It would be extremely unfair to drop a fee on them without any lead time to plan for it," he said.

According to Acosta, there are very few "regular meeting rooms as there are set up in the Union, and that's why we go to the Union."

Secret witness phone silent

There's a telephone at the University Police Department that has been silent for two weeks.

The telephone is the newly-installed crime confidential line, which police hooked up more than two weeks ago with the hopes of receiving anonymous tips about area crime.

Officers haven't had to contend

with an annoying busy signal because of the lack of calls.

"We haven't had anything, not even a prank call," said Greg Wixom, crime prevention officer with the University Police.

But Wixom is confident that the telephone line will eventually be used.

"Once we get some information

out to the people and we put up posters, we'll get calls," he said.

"We think there are a lot of concerned people out there who want to get involved," Wixom said.

If the police receive one "usable" tip a week, Wixom said, the department would be satisfied.

But "that would leave some room for improvement," he added.

Wixom said the reason the department installed the line, instead of having police officers field the information from callers, is "a lot of people don't want to talk to police officers."

"They think that their conversation might be tapped or traced," he said.

Wixom said the department does not have the equipment or capability to trace incoming calls on the 277-3900 line.

Nine hopefuls running for presidency

by Jeffrey R. Smith
There will be nine presidential candidates on the Associated Student election ballot March 30 and 31.

Candidates for all A.S.-elective offices were announced Thursday at a mandatory orientation meeting conducted by the A.S. election board.

The candidates for president in order of their appearance on the ballot, which was determined by drawing lots, are: Elizabeth McCurtis of Students for Change (SFC), James Babb of Students for Apathy, Boring (SFAB), Marty Bridges of the Token Gay Party (TOGA), Tony Robinson of A Fresh Start (AFS), Eric Green of Voters Ought to Express (VOTE), Rebecca Graveline of Students for Action, Access and Accountability (SFA), Jim Fredrickson of the Independent party (INDEP), Diane Locke of the Apathetic Students Party (ASP) and Kevin Johnson of the None of the Above party (NOTA).

Party abbreviations, which are limited to five letters or less, were

officially approved by the election board and will appear on the ballot next to the candidate's name.

In addition to the presidential parties, two other candidates are running with official parties which do not have any other candidates.

They are Ed Kochanowski, who is running for controller with the Independent Democratic Republican party (INDDR) and Steve Yurash, running for director of business affairs with the Republican party (REPBL).

There are also two candidates running without party affiliation: Miguel Delgadillo, who is running for director of ethnic affairs against Dolores Canizales of SFA, and Mark Pattenade, who is running for one of three academic senate seats along with Eric Bell and Mary York of SFA.

There are three candidates for A.S. vice-president: Andy Arias of SFA, Pat Martinez of AFS and Linda Valdez of SFC.

The other candidates for controller besides Kochanowski are Ranjan Charan of SFA, Angela

Osborne of AFS and Ronald Hobson of SFC.

There are 20 candidates for the 12 seats on the board of directors, but no applications were received for director of academic affairs, and Jim Rowen of SFA is the only candidate for director of California state affairs.

The candidates for director of business affairs are Clark Meadows

**Polls will be open
8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
on March 30 and 31**

of AFS, Yurash, Virgil Brown of SFA and Eloise Bradley of SFC.

Running for director of communications are Arnetrice Boykin of SFC, Tom Hargrove of AFS and Judy Murray of SFA.

Dede Cameron of AFS and Scott Cooley of SFA are running for director of community affairs.

The candidates for director of intercultural affairs are Aaron Ngrachitei of SFC and Bo Buhisan of SFA.

Peter Mansell of AFS and Sharon O'Connor of SFA are running for director of non-traditional minority affairs.

Running for director of personnel are Kazzie Hill of SFC, Connie Magana of SFA and Michael Richards of AFS.

The candidates for director of sponsored programs are Byron Berhel of SFA and Alex Gonzalez of AFS.

Octavia Butler of SFA and Peter Vadney of AFS are running for director of student rights and responsibilities.

The director of student services seat is being contested by Mike Howell of SFA and Jacqueline Kroner of AFS.

The three polling booths will be located in front of the old library, on 7th and San Carlos streets in front of Sweeney Hall (formerly the Education Building) and between the Student Union and the Art Building.

Polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on the days of the election.



photo by Tom Mestaz

Braving the elements

Threatening rainclouds backlit by a setting sun didn't stop these children from enjoying their regular romp at a Spartan City playground. The brave duo are among the youngest residents at the married-housing unit.

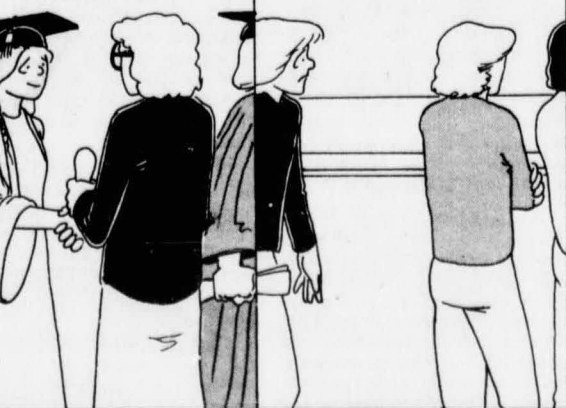
Inside:

Afternoon with SHARE



... page 4

See Section B CAREERS



Imports could be used to encourage Detroit



Russ Fung
Staff Writer

"Oh, what a feeling," is not an attitude shared by Detroit for the current import laws, especially those concerning Japanese automakers like Toyota and Datsun.

Detroit, hub of the U.S. auto industry, was dealt a significant setback in its hope of reviving domestic production last week, when the Reagan administration decided not to impose restrictions on foreign automobiles.

But in the long haul, this may be the best thing that ever happened to Ford, General Motors and Chrysler, since the continued competition from such countries as Japan and Germany will force them to improve.

Recently, corporate officials and union members from the auto industry have urged government action against imports from Japan.

Perhaps a similar call against German automakers has not occurred because they don't feel such a threat from Mercedes, BMW or Audi. Who can afford "ein Deutsch auto" these days, anyway?

Nevertheless, Detroit has only itself to blame for the dismal inability of its products to sell.

Consumers have a right not only to selection, but quality as well, in buying automobiles.

Apparently, the consensus is, why buy a copy from Detroit when you can

get the original from Japan?

If Japanese ingenuity can be thanked for anything, it's forcing domestic automakers to see that consumers had their own ideas in what they were looking for in a car, namely, economical transportation and practicality.

This attitude was emphasized by the import totals last year as 1.9 million cars were sent from Japan.

According to statistics from U.S. News and World Report, this represented about 26.6 percent of the market share.

Japanese import sales in Santa Clara County alone accounted for approximately 50 percent last year, according to a recent San Jose Mercury article.

In proposing legislation to curtail Japanese imports, Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., and Texas Democrat Lloyd Bentsen cited that the U.S. auto industry lost \$4 billion last year and that 200,000 autoworkers are suffering from layoffs.

Domestic automakers themselves reported in February that sales were down 20 percent.

More alarming, however, is a report in Time magazine that U.S. companies have decided to close 16 U.S. and Canadian assembly plants, the sharpest production cutback in some time.

Despite our sympathy for those autoworkers who have lost their jobs and the families who will suffer because of the decline in domestic car sales, nothing is guaranteed in this world, not even a position protected by a union.

Detroit's refusal to change with the times and consumer demand is best exemplified by the fact that it only recently started to manufacture small

cars, despite the realities of the gas crisis, since 1973.

This new revelation (at least for Detroit), should help ensure that the "old Dinosaur" will be heading in the right direction, until the next line of innovative imports from some other country appears.

If the Japanese imports have forced Detroit to compete, they also triggered something that American automakers have forgotten - quality and craftsmanship.

In the heyday of its time, American cars were valued for their worth in both beauty and advanced technology.

But we have come a long way since then and perhaps down the wrong road.

Although it may not be easy and the rewards not immediate, there is no reason why American cars can't again be at the forefront (providing they have the support of Detroit).

Japan itself has probably seen the handwriting on the wall involving the decision of American automakers to no longer take "a back seat" to foreign competition.

By voluntarily agreeing to restrain its exports, Japan seems cooperative and open in doing business with its American counterparts.

The response from Washington has not only demonstrated a willingness to see what happens in the future, but has forced Detroit to determine its own course.

If Detroit is mature enough to accept this responsibility, they will see the recent decision to not stop imports as healthy competition in a free market and an impetus to improve, rather than as a threat.

Moral Majority -- a 'minority' detrimental to free society



Rich Robinson
Staff Writer

The moral minority (they are not a majority) should be regarded in the same context as the Ku Klux Klan and the Nazi Party.

They should be regarded as dangerous.

But unlike the Klan and the Nazis, the moral minority has power and money. They actively participate in politics and are supported by politicians, among them the President of the United States.

The minority claims they want a better society for themselves and are using their rights as Americans to obtain them. But in bringing about their "better" society, they want to take away some of the basic freedoms we all enjoy.

The minority supports various positions that are detrimental to a free society.

They oppose the equal rights amendment, birth control and gay civil rights. They oppose basic social reform.

They advocate prayer and the teaching of creation in public schools, the registration of all married people so that hotels and motels can verify their marital status when renting a room, and book burning. Some have even called for capital punishment for homosexuals.

Jerry Falwell is the so-called "religious" leader of this cult. He invokes the Bible as a rationale for his beliefs and he uses the name of God for a reference.

But the burning of books, the registration of people and capital punishment have never been advocated by God. In fact, His Son, Jesus Christ, opposed the moral

minority on almost every issue.

This can be proved by the Bible, but then again the Bible will prove almost anything if you take it out of context.

Falwell himself is a master at this approach.

The ramblings of this cult could easily be ignored if not for the fact they are politically active. They have raised millions of dollars in an effort to elect people sympathetic to their views.

They are partly responsible for the election of Ronald Reagan, but more than that, they are responsible for the new Republican majority in the Senate. Now all politicians are at least wary of their clout.

To deal with this problem an organization is being set up by Sen. George McGovern called Americans for Common Sense. It will serve, in part, as a political-action committee in an effort to support those candidates who oppose the conservative views of the moral minority.

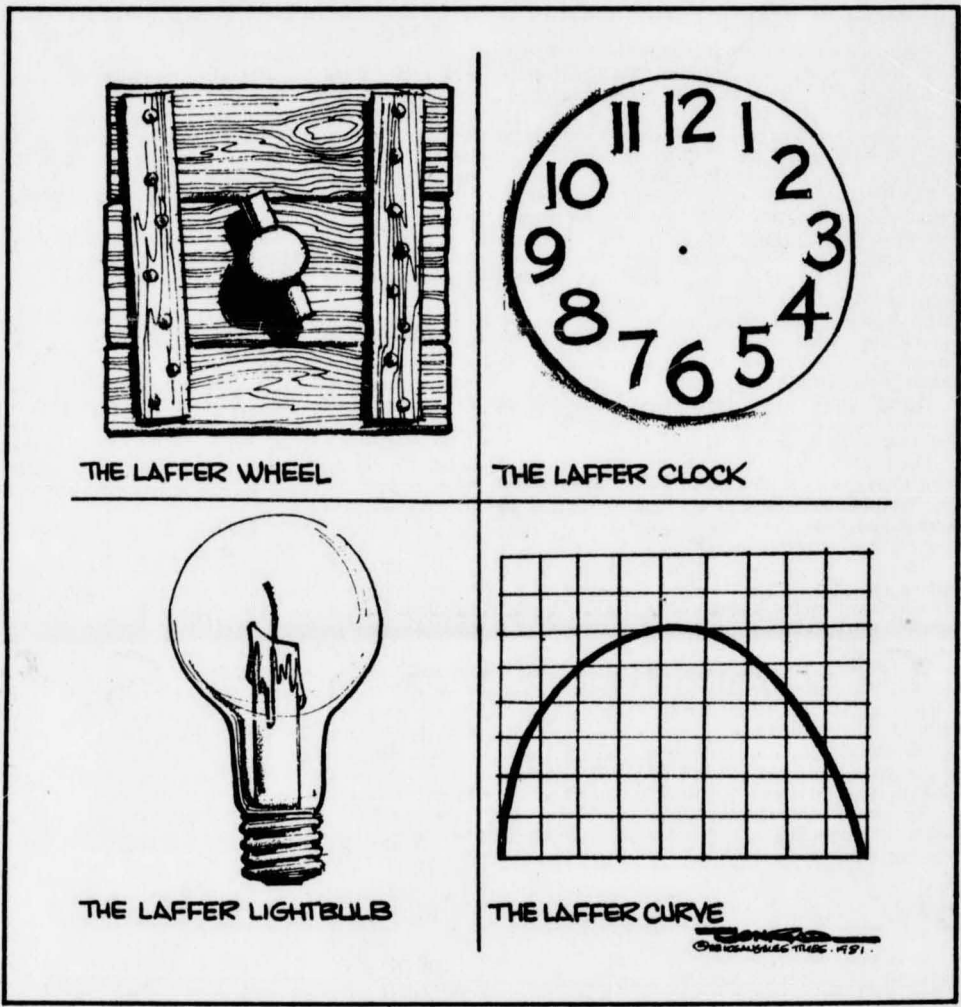
They are getting a late start, the moral minority already has a good organization. They have their own mass communications system. But the new group will prevail.

History has shown that groups like the minority are only a flash in the pan. Once they are truly understood they are rejected by the American people.

Harry Truman said it best, when referring to McCarthyism, "We have to have something like this every 20 or 30 years. It clears out the bad blood."

Like McCarthy, Falwell will fall and his irrational beliefs will be nothing more than a scar on the history of America.

But until he does fall it is best to be aware of false prophets.



Daily Policy

Letters

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

Opinion

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

letters

Be sensible with birth control

Editor:

When will human population decline to the density that was originally intended for it?

There is a movement on foot led by some fundamentalist groups to amend the U.S. Constitution so that most forms of birth control would become illegal.

The birth rate is now greater than the replenishment rate, so population is expanding. The world can not continuously support even the present amount of people. Tens of thousands of little children die of starvation every day.

Yet it appears that some groups try to out-breed each other. They think they do God's service thereby. That is their belief; so they say they want as many children as God will allow. Any amount less would be contrary to God's plan. Therefore birth control is sinful, and should be declared to be illegal, and a constitutional amendment should be made for that purpose. Let's abolish birth control, they say.

Don't waste any sperm and ova that could be used to increase the population. With that amendment it would be illegal for a husband and wife to sleep back to back during their fertile periods.

I wonder if they really understand God's plan. As I see it, according to the King James version of the Bible, in the beginning when God created Adam and Eve, he said, "Be fruitful and multiply, and replenish the earth and subdue it." He did not say, "Be fruitful and

multiply and overpopulate the earth, and exterminate other life forms."

Frank Darrow
Chemistry graduate

'Marxist' group refuses debate

Editor:

On March 18 there was to be a debate centering on El Salvador. It all began last December when the University Committee in Solidarity with El Salvador (UCSES) got \$4,400 from the Associated Students to propagandize in support of the guerrillas in El Salvador.

At that time the A.S. promised to arrange a public debate because some friends and myself were adamantly opposed to student funds being given to Marxist propaganda. As the debate approached, I arranged to have Jim Bell, a former economics professor in San Salvador (currently with the State Department) fly out for the debate. The cost would have been \$400. The A.S. refused to pay it, so I offered to pay it myself.

Finally, on March 16 the UCSES refused to debate with me, and the student government either couldn't or didn't want to see that this group didn't have the courage to speak out. The student government should have given them an ultimatum - debate or give back the \$4,400. Instead, the debate is postponed and the UCSES is off the hook - they don't have to debate. They will get someone else to speak for them.

Quite frankly, I am disgusted that this group can be free to propagandize with our money when they don't have the courage to face

me in public. Also, I am disgusted by the A.S. giving some \$8,000 to \$10,000 (directly and indirectly) to leftist groups this year alone; while refusing to pay \$400 to bring out a State Department speaker to this campus.

Jim Frederickson
Political Science sophomore

Apply standards to group funding

Editor:

Nancy McFadden emphasized the "principle of procedure" in Wednesday's vote funding homosexual propaganda, a vote which, given the circumstances, was near illegal and certainly unrepresentative of student opinion. Such a move could be considered opportunistic, at best.

Diane Varouchakis, Ed Asiano and Diane Scher are to be commended for their clear, firm action, disassociating themselves from such questionable practices as have been committed by the student officers in general, and the Students for Action, Access and Accountability (SFA) in particular.

I support their action, both for the principle they state publicly, and for the principle of responsibility and the principle of morality.

It is not the purpose of the student government to fund every group that comes along just because it is untraditional, popular, unpopular, radical or just plain noisy. These are not reasons, at least not good ones. A clear and high standard must be applied when determining whether or not to fund a group's program. Whatever comes of any event funded by the A.S., it is

ultimately the moral responsibility of the A.S.

Dale Milne
History

Cameras not chilling; crime is

Editor:

There is a solution to the irrational anxiety expressed by a handful of paranoid individuals here at SJSU in regards to the crime-fighting surveillance cameras.

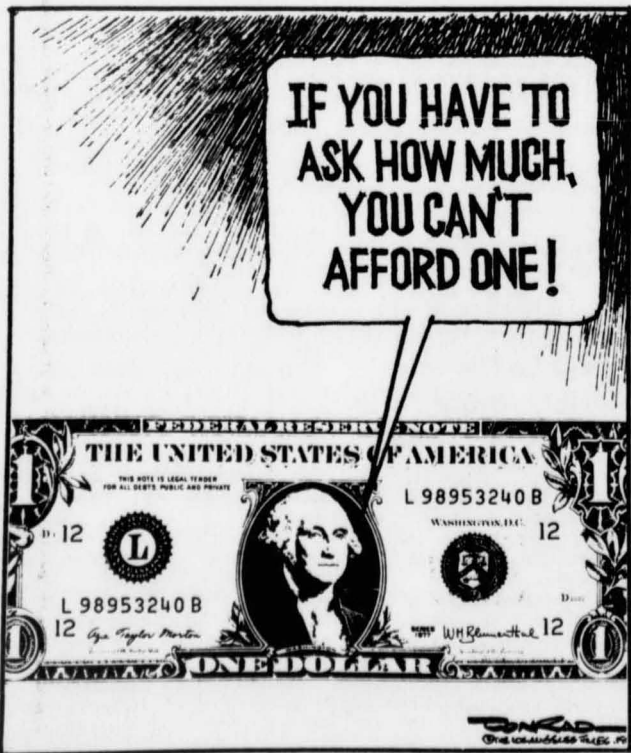
Their main "argument" - and I use the word loosely - is that freedom of speech will be chilled during assemblies in the amphitheatre.

Well, since it is quite unlikely that anyone will succeed in committing rape or murder in the midst of such a large group of observant students, the cameras could simply be switched off during that time. The super-paranoids among us could even appoint one of their number - a censor - to sit in the campus police building to watch the screens and make sure they are blank. It would be very exciting for them, and we would retain the benefit of the cameras during that part of the day and night when they are so desperately needed.

If the cameras are not allowed, will the persons responsible for the move to outlaw them be willing to take responsibility for any and all crimes, including rapes, which occur in areas where the cameras would have covered if they had been installed?

Cameras aren't chilling; crime is!

Stewart D. LeDuc
Business freshman



Changes make it harder to repeat classes

New academic renewal rules now in effect

by John McNicholas

A new SJSU policy on academic renewal that reduces the number of students who may repeat a course and allows registering for the class during the last three hours of arena registration went into effect March 13.

Previous policy allowed any student to repeat a class for a better grade. The new policy limits renewal to only those students who need to repeat a class in which they received a "D," "U" or "F," and need to raise their GPA to 2.0, overall or in their major.

The second grade received in the class is used in computing the GPA. The first remains on the record, but is not counted in the GPA.

Academic renewal was originally established to help students whose grades kept them from graduating, according to Brett Melendy, dean of undergraduate studies.

However, renewal is under fire for "cosmetic reasons," he said, changing low grades even though their

GPA's were sometimes well above 2.0. The policy was changed to prevent this "abuse."

Allowing students to register at the end of walk-through registration was an attempt to give students in impacted programs, or those with more students than the department can accommodate, a better chance of getting a needed class.

A.S. President Mike Medina said his original amendment, made last fall, to the new policy would have allowed renewal students to use the entire walk-through period to register. However, subsequent amendments shortened the allotted time to the last three hours.

This limitation will make it impossible for students in heavily-enrolled programs such as engineering or business to make up a required class, Medina said.

"The vast majority of classes" in such programs "have waiting lists long before that time," agreed William Blythe, chairman of the Department of Civil

Engineering and Applied Mechanics.

However, he asked, "Is it proper to give a student who has maintained a 'C' average a first chance at a class, or is it proper to give one who's fallen below a 'C' average a second shot?"

While it may put a student who needs a class for graduation in a difficult position, Blythe said, "An academic renewal student isn't in that position because of one class. He's been having problems for some time."

The message was clear, acting Academic Vice President Robert Sasseen said during the academic senate's discussion of the policy.

"If it is an impacted program, you'd better make it the first time out," he said.

As with the old policy, a student still has the permission of his adviser, the class instructor and the department chairman, but now must also have

documentary proof that his GPA is below 2.0.

Students who fail to follow these procedures will have the second grade averaged in with the first, instead of the first grade being disregarded.

Blythe said the faculty in his department would check carefully to ensure a renewal student hasn't pre-registered, "reserving" a space in the class.

Other departments might not be so careful, he said, and the policy runs the risk of being applied unequally.

He also questioned what was meant by "documentary evidence." Fall grades are not available during spring registration and "administering the policy will be very difficult," he said.

Academic renewal may also be used to erase up to two semesters of work completed at least five years ago, if the student can show a "genuine hardship" existed during that time and if the current GPA shows the semester to be "aberrant."

'King of the Press Agents' describes rewarding career

by Richard de Givre

While there can be many benefits from a career in public relations, one must be able to "learn from each disaster," Col. Barney Oldfield, the "King of the Press Agents," said in a speech Thursday.

Oldfield, who has worked for the Army and Air Force, Warner Brothers and is now employed by Litton Industries, was given his title by CBS-TV reporter Charles Kuralt in an "On the Road" segment of the "CBS Evening News" that was aired in June 1977.

Kuralt bestowed the

title on Oldfield for what the reporter called the "longest running press stunt" involving a carved ice heart kept in Omaha, Neb., for Sonja Henie.

Henie, a former Olympic gold medal winner in ice skating, was opening her show in Omaha on Feb. 13, 1940, Oldfield said.

"I had just joined the Army and a friend of mine asked me if I could picture up with a way to get a picture of Henie in the Omaha paper," Oldfield recalled.

"I told him I would do it if I could get 200 tickets for the show for some of the boys at the base.

"So I went to the ice house and got a 100-pound block of ice," he said.

He carved it into the shape of a heart and before the show a serviceman, led by Oldfield, presented it to Henie and said, "We will keep it until you return to Omaha."

However, Henie had a falling out with officials in Omaha and vowed never to return.

Oldfield had the heart put into a storage at the Omaha Cold Storage Company in a meat locker, where it still remains.

Henie died in 1969, never having returned to

Omaha, and the heart had a single rose placed on it.

Last year, on the 40th anniversary of Henie's Omaha appearance, another picture was taken of it with Oldfield and the story ran on the news wires.

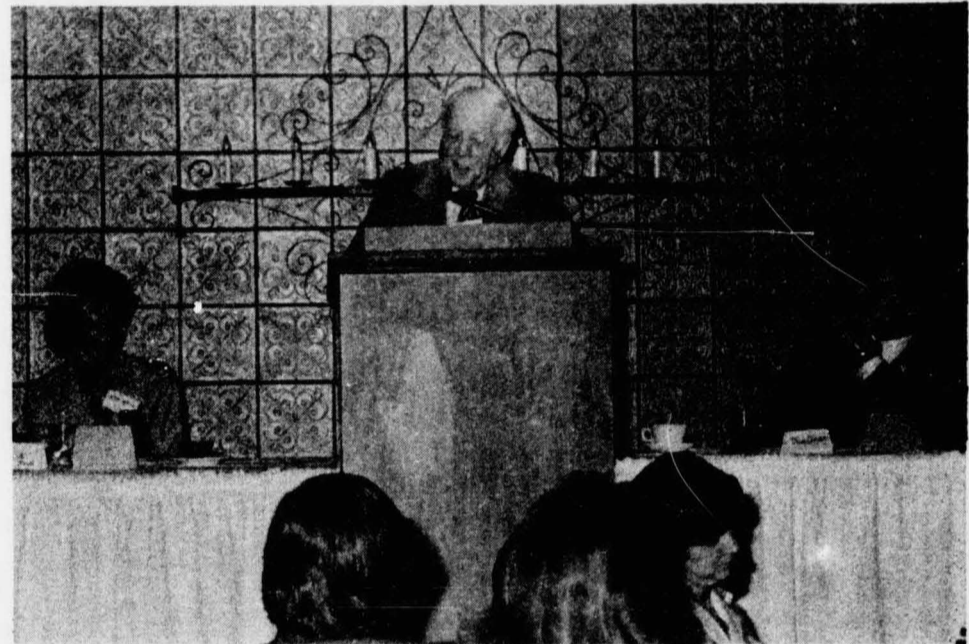
Oldfield also told a story about how he inadvertently started the career of President Ronald Reagan, for whom he was a press agent while at Warner Brothers.

"We were doing a film about jets for the Air Force," Oldfield said, "and we needed a narrator."

"So, I went to see one of the stars I had worked with at Warner and he said he was waiting for another offer."

The actor eventually broke down and took Oldfield's offer.

"So we had Jack Webb



Col. Barney Oldfield, the "King of Press Agents," urged an audience of public relations

students to "learn from each mistake" at a conference Thursday.

photo by Tom Mestaz

Actor Ronald Reagan was among the clients of Oldfield while working for Warner Brothers

"I had just joined the Army and a friend of mine asked me if I could picture up with a way to get a picture of Henie in the Omaha paper," Oldfield recalled.

"I told him I would do it if I could get 200 tickets for the show for some of the boys at the base.

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Omaha, and the heart had a single rose placed on it.

doing the narration on the film, which was nominated, but did not win an Oscar," Oldfield said.

"It turned out that he was waiting to see whether

audience with some final advice.

"There are not a lot of creative people out there, so it is up to you to delight, inspire, interest them and make up for the dullness in the world," he said.

Requests add up to \$50,000

Six groups ask A.S. funds

by Barbara Wyman

The Associated Students budget committee will review and make recommendations on six separate funding requests heard at Thursday's meeting.

The requests, totaling \$50,076, will be presented to the A.S. board of directors by April 1.

The largest request came from the homecoming committee which asked \$13,577 for next year's festivities.

Other requests came from the Women's Center, which requested \$11,647 for maintenance of the center and \$8,050 for next year's "Womyn's Week;" El Concilio, which requested \$3,202 for a welcome week and the Asian Spring Festival committee which requested \$5,000.

The SJSU Sorority Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Council also submitted a request for \$3,600 for Greek week. Earlier confusion about the



Mike Howell requested A.S. budget committee support of Greek Week activities.

photo by Tom Mestaz

but will be funded by other means.

Steve Betando, chairman of the committee, said these additional activities would

Presently the four coordinator positions at the center are being shared by three people, Campbell said.

The center is asking the A.S. to fund 35 percent of its total salary ex-

penditures. The rest, Campbell said, is supported by work study.

Self-defense classes and support group expenses were included in the operational costs.

El Concilio's request would sponsor a "welcome week," according to David DeLuna, speaker for the group.

The week, which would consist of three to five days filled with Spanish music, entertainment and food has become a bi-annual event. The weeks are planned, DeLuna said, "to promote involvement in hispanic studies."

There are 10 to 12 active hispanic groups on or near campus, DeLuna said.

He said \$2,000 of the request would go to sponsor a weekend of seminars and workshops on hispanic culture.

Other items included in

the funding request were the public for the welcome week, operating expenses and gas costs for promoters of the week to visit local high schools.

The Asian Spring Festival group asked \$5000 for the annual festival. Speakers and performers "will represent aspects of Asian culture," according to Todd Lee, speaker for the group.

This year's festival was funded \$5,000 as well. With an estimated income of \$1,000 the group spent \$6,000.

The revised Greek Week request presented by Michael Howell detailed expenditures and brought the request down from an original \$7,210 to \$3,600.

The money would fund a talent show, a bazaar, a comedian, an open party and various speakers.

A SLAVE OF LOVE

ELIE'S
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Homecoming committee hopes to put on parade, big band competition, ball

amount of money needed for the celebration led the committee to ask for a revised request.

The \$13,577 request from the homecoming committee exceeds last year's request by some \$2,000. Last year's request was \$11,305.

The large increase would sponsor a big band competition with professional judges and trophies, a downtown parade and a king and queen competition, banquet and ball.

A fashion show and barbecue are also planned

"bring campus groups together, gain high school interest in the campus and raise enthusiasm for the school in general.

The committee pointed out that only \$800 of last year's \$1,305 was spent, but Betando said there was "an apathetic feeling" last year and the added activities should "change that."

Coordinator salaries, travel expenses and basic operational costs of the Women's Center were included in their request.

Representatives of the center asked for \$600 for travel expenses for staff members. The staff would

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photo by Carl Jaco

Della and Nadine take time out from a tutoring session for a little relaxation. Nadine has been tutoring her "little sister" since September.

SHARE: A chance for making close friends

by Stacey Stevens

She plays the part of a tutor, a friend and a sister to 8-year-old Della Hansen of Grant Elementary School in San Jose.

Nadine Tseu, an SJSU sociology senior, "really enjoys" taking on these roles as an Operation SHARE tutor.

Operation SHARE started 15 years ago in San Jose to assist a group of parents in the community who wanted help for their children.

Nadine admits that she originally signed up to be a SHARE program tutor to fulfill a class assignment.

She heard about the program when an Operation SHARE speaker came to her class a couple of semesters before.

Now that she is in the program, however, she said she enjoys it and expresses how much fun it is.

Operation SHARE is a "program where you share your experiences and yourself," Nadine said. Generally, it requires that tutors act as a big brother or sister to the children they help.

Nadine tutors Della, a second grader, for two to three hours a week. She has been doing this since September. Sometimes she holds the tutoring sessions in the library or, if weather permits, sits outside on the grass at Grant Elementary School.

Nadine works on spelling and reading, which are two subjects Della has difficulty with.

As soon as they arrive, Della usually heads for the playground.

Della loves to play and it is often hard to get her to stop, Nadine said.

On this particular tutoring day it takes Nadine almost 10 minutes to get Della to settle down and study. Finally she coaxes, "come on, gotta study."

They make themselves comfortable under a tree and start in on the books.

On this day, Della was supposed to work on her spelling words but forgot to bring them.

Oh well, Nadine figures, it's on to reading then.

Della hesitates when she pronounces her words, which is typical of many beginning readers.

"How do you spell 'bowl,' Della?" Nadine asks.

"B-O-W, bowl," Della replies. Nadine gets her to try again and she gets it right the second time.

Throughout the session Nadine assists Della in reading by associating the objects around her.

For example, one word Della had difficulty with was "eyes." When she couldn't read it, Nadine pointed to Della's eye.



photo by Carl Jaco

Della Hansen (left), reads an exercise out of her Comprehension Book to her SHARE tutor Nadine Tseu (right).

Child care adds study-time

Children's giggles and playful chatter echo through the corridors. Faces brighten with smiles as the children play games of tag and catch.

From morning until afternoon the 68 children at the Frances Gulland Child Development Center at 10th and San Salvador streets keep active with

lessons, art and games. And as busy as the children are, the parents are even busier attending classes at SJSU.

The purpose of the center is to help SJSU students go to school and have their children cared for, according to director Rona Wooley.

"Many of the parents carry an

average load of 16 units," Wooley said. "And many must also work either full time or part time to support their family."

Pat Abbott is a single parent, works full time and attends school as an art major. The center supervises her son Nathen while she attends class during the day.

"Without this service," she said, it would be difficult to "remain a student and to pay for child care."

The primary motivation to keep the center running is a genuine interest, love and concern for the children, Wooley said.

"After all, children are going to be here forever."



photo by Brenda Flowers

Trees receive annual haircut

Sycamores cut by shears

All the sycamore trees along Ninth Street by the Business Tower have received their haircuts.

"But in a year or so they'll need it again," Grounds Supervisor Verne McGlothlen said, explaining that sycamore trees are prolific growers.

He explained that because the trees are 50 to 60 years old there could be a problem with trees falling on students.

"We've had a student or two hurt by a falling tree," he said.

A eucalyptus tree fell last year between Dudley Moorhead Hall and the Speech and Drama

Building, he said. "We also had an elm fall over on San Fernando," he added.

Clifford Schmidt, professor of Biological Sciences, has "no specific objections" to this trimming. Topping off trees, the method used to prune, is a "standard practice" at SJSU, he said.

He doesn't agree with this method in general, however. He explained that topping off a tree once will require it to get the same kind of pruning in later years.

Otherwise, he said, the branches will grow out the top of the tree and look

scraggly. He compared the pruning to a "butch haircut" or "cutting off fingers."

He noted the trimming didn't bring opposition like

past trimming of the

university palms and of the

redwood outside the

chapel.

Those trees, he said, were "butchered up" and some died.

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chapel.

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Marceau to perform silent art next month

Marcel Marceau, hailed as one of the world's greatest living mimes, will be performing at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts on April 2 at 8 p.m.

Marceau's ability to shape concrete reality out of nothing and his baffling gift of seemingly defying gravity have been demonstrated to the American public since 1955.

His delicate per-

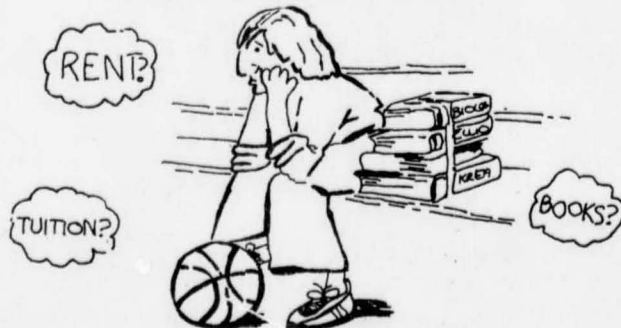
formances have dazzled audiences and critics alike, prompting Marceau to embark on numerous cross-continent tours. This tour will mark the French mime's 17th professional jaunt across the globe.

The Chicago Sun Times once raved that Marceau was "the best thing that ever happened to silence."

Tickets for the presentation are on sale now at major outlets.

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Weight machine arrives

The Human Performance Department added another Universal Gym machine to its exercise equipment collection earlier this month.

The machine, the second Universal in the weight room, was purchased by the Human Performance Department for \$6,000, according to Department Chairwoman Mary Bowman.

"This is part of their routine maintenance and replacement of equipment that takes place," Bowman said.

Last November, the weight room was closed to all non-class activity because the equipment was deemed unsafe.

The Associated Students granted \$1,100 to the Physical Fitness Club and Leisure Services for repairs to the worn equipment in December.

The money granted by A.S. was not used to purchase the new machine but was used for replacement of barbells and other equipment in the room, Bowman said.

The weight room is used by weight training classes and several SJSU athletic teams.

It is open to the student body from 7 to 10 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The room is located on the second floor of the men's gym building.

Road Notes will give you the inside word on:

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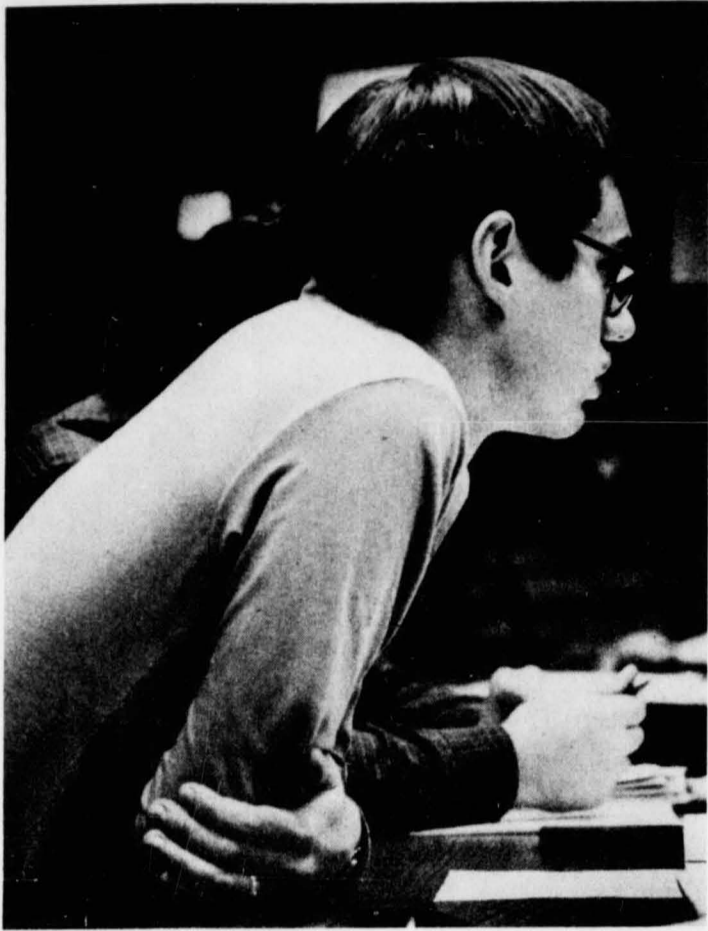


photo by Linda Colburn

Victor Jones, student manager of Earth Toys, was turned down by the A.S. for funds to go to Nevada for a ski buying show.

EARTH TOYS

-continued from page 1
Varouchakis said the trio walked out so there would not be a quorum on the board to vote for the two allocations.

She objected to the fact that the two requests were considered by the A.S. special allocations committee even though they were submitted after the normal deadline and should have had to wait a week to come before the committee.

When Arias, who was presenting the committee's report on the allocations at the time, and Sharon O'Connor, a lesbian, voted on the Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week request, allowing it to pass unanimously, Varouchakis said she would testify before the A.S. Judiciary to challenge their eligibility to vote.

"Nancy McFadden, Andy Arias, Sharon O'Connor and Ranjan Charan are a bunch of wishy-washy bleeding-heart liberals," Varouchakis said after the meeting. McFadden and Charan are also members of the board of directors.

Varouchakis said that if a group requesting funding is "anything other than white Anglo-Saxon Protestant," it can be "assured of getting their vote."

"I think it's a damned shame that A.S. can't function for the whole of the student body and chooses to project the bulk

of its energy into minority causes," she said.

Of the denial of funds for the Earth Toys trip, Varouchakis said, "You deny every student on campus by not waiving that budget stipulation. If the Earth Toys was only for minorities, it would have passed."

Arias said Varouchakis' comment was "way out of line" and said A.S.-funded activities such as Homecoming and Greek Week are not just minority-related.

"With the new atmosphere of the racism and sexism going around the country and the university, it's time for some liberals to come out and do something," Arias said.

"It's a shame that Diane Varouchakis thinks like that," Charan said. "From the comment she made, it seems like she's racist."

Charan said Varouchakis is "not serving any purpose" by not working with the rest of the board and trying to frustrate the meetings.

"If I'm considered a bleeding-heart liberal, let there be more bleeding-heart liberals," McFadden said. McFadden said she could not recall a white Anglo-Saxon Protestant group that had been denied funding and pointed out the example of the SJSU Sailing Club, which was allocated \$1,515 by the

board at the same meeting.

"In these times we have to spend a lot of effort and emphasis on minority issues, women's issues and gay issues, but not at the expense of student issues," she said.

"I don't see a distinction. We're there to represent students."

O'Connor said the board wouldn't have let any group travel to Nevada.

"I think her (Varouchakis) whole statement is ridiculous and uncalled for," she said. "I plan to fight anything that she tries to do."

There are 29 stipulations to the A.S. budget of \$490,000. Most of them are minor administrative measures, but some deal with political issues.

For example, one of the stipulations states that no A.S. money can be used for programs sponsored by Coors until the boycott of the beer company is lifted by the AFL-CIO and other organizations.

Another stipulation says no A.S. money can be used at Holiday Inns, Inc., "because of the disturbance of a sacred Indian burial ground during the construction of the San Jose downtown Holiday Inn."

The stipulations will be reconsidered by the board of directors when the A.S. budget committee presents its report early next month.

Nutrition trends subject of speech

A speech by a renowned nutritionist tomorrow and a nutrition fitness fair in the Student Union today highlight this week's National Nutrition Month activities.

Dr. George Briggs from the University of California at Berkeley will speak on "Current Trends in Nutrition," tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Building, room 115.

The fitness fair starts today at 10 a.m. and runs 'til 3 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room

The lecture is free and open to the public. The fair starts today at 10 and will run until 3 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room.

The fair will cover "all aspects of nutrition," said Cindy Blake, president of the Student Dieticians Association.

Booths at the fair will cover subjects such as heart disease, dietary guidelines and problems in the American diet.

Nutritious snacks will be provided free and recipes will be available, Blake said.

The fair is a joint effort of the Nutrition, Foods and Dietetics and Human Performance departments.



Speaker attacks anti-abortion laws

by Arlene Strenger

Growing conservative trends and budget cutbacks are threatening the freedom of family planning, according to the president of Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Faye Wattleton.

Wattleton spoke Thursday night as a featured guest at a dinner meeting for 137 supporters of Planned Parenthood at the LeBaron Hotel on North First Street.

Attacking the "moral majority" and recent anti-abortion legislation, Wattleton said it is essential that abortions be given to those who want them, contraceptives to those who need them and sex education to those who lack it.

In recent months," she said, "we've witnessed widespread movement for power by certain political and religious groups that exceed any we've known

before. "Even though they only represent a small minority of our population, these groups have gained a good deal of political leverage in the recent past and are using that leverage to legislate the way we live."

In moves to stop teenage contraception, outlaw abortion and eliminate federally-supported family planning for the poor, these conservative groups are in

effect taking away individual rights and civil liberties for all Americans, according to Wattleton.

Wattleton said the two major goals of Planned Parenthood for 1981 are to insure funding for Planned Parenthood and its reproductive research program and to defeat an anti-choice amendment to the constitution that would drastically limit a woman's right to abortion.

She said the necessity

of family planning can be realized by figures released last month by the State Department of Health which show for every tax dollar spent on family planning, the state saves \$5.10 in pregnancy-related costs.

Wattleton, 37, was selected by Ms. Magazine as one of the "80 women to watch in the '80s."

She is the first woman and first black to head Planned Parenthood, the largest voluntary health agency in the United States.

Students answer phones and questions about V.D.

by Ted Catanesi

Of the 60 volunteers who answer telephone calls and questions at the nation's only federally funded venereal disease hotline, four are SJSU students.

The information service, funded by the Department of Health and Human Services, operates a toll free telephone line available seven days a week.

This fiscal year (July '80 to July '81) the hotline received \$183,000 in funding and it is requesting \$225,000 for next year. The request is being considered by the federal agency.

The hotline needs the increased funding Director Bea Mandel said, "the phone calls cost us more than \$80,000 alone."

Nancy Brown, David Begun and Janet Stone are graduates of the Science Department, doing their masters degree work in public health. And Gwen Dyason-Wood, who will graduate from SJSU in May, is majoring in health science.

Brown, who's been working on the hotline for two months and spends

about 10 hours a week at it said she's enjoying the opportunity.

"It's an opportunity to get involved and use the skills I'm learning in my master's program," Brown said. "It's also a chance to learn more about volunteer work."

"Community Outreach is a program at the hotline in which the volunteers speak at different places about venereal disease," Brown said. "We speak at high schools, colleges and just about anywhere else we can."

Brown said two of the 10 hours she puts in each week are spent on the telephone, while the rest goes to training and recruiting volunteers and public speaking.

Volunteers who want to work at the hotline have to go through a 15-hour training program before they are qualified to counsel a caller about venereal disease.

"It's a pretty intensive training program the

general information about venereal disease.

The hotline service began Oct. 15, 1979 and is open everyday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The toll free number is 800-982-5883.

Wood spends about 20 hours a week at the hotline, eight of which are spent on the telephone, with the rest going toward Community Outreach and recruiting.

"I'm interested in public health," Wood, the health science senior, venereal disease is reaching epidemic proportions."

Wood said most of the callers want to know

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spartaguide

Student Orientation Services is holding a mandatory general meeting for orientation at 3:30 on Tuesday in the Business Faculty Lounge, Business Classroom, room 4.

Campus Ministry will meet for Bible Study from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room Tuesday.

The Student Nutrition and Food Science Association and the Human Performance Club are holding a nutrition and fitness fair today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room.

Akbayan Philipino Club will hold a general meeting at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the S.U. Pacheco Room.

Students for a Libertarian Society will hold a planning session for the rest of the semester at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the S.U. Montalvo Room.

The University Committee in Solidarity with El Salvador will hold a rally in commemoration of Archbishop Romero Tuesday in the S.U. Ballroom at 6 p.m.

The Native American Students Organization will sponsor a talk by Dennis Banks on the contemporary issues facing American Indians tonight at 7 in Sweeney Hall (formerly the Education Building), room 100.

Sparta guide announcements will run on a space-available basis.

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Morris Dailey Auditorium

CAREERS



Electronics industries help Valley's future

by Bruce Buckland

The Santa Clara Valley employment picture is brighter than that found statewide and nationwide because of the strength of the area's electronics industry, according to Robert Black, general manager of Employment Multiple Listings, a publication circulated to employers from all area industries.

"Right now the highly skilled technical people are in the greatest demand," Black said.

However, he said, even the Silicon Valley employment picture is "not what it was a year ago."

"They're running into marketing and pricing problems," he said. "Some of the firms are laying people off."

Black cited "raiding" by other states as part of the problem. Various states have tried for some time to attract California-based electronics firms to their states.

"There are several things that mitigate our accelerated growth continuing," Black said, "such as the price of housing."

"If someone has to come out here and pay \$300,000 for what they can get in Ohio for \$100,000, they're just not going to do it," he added.

An important factor in the economic health of the area is the support industries that have grown up around the electronics industry, Black said.

"Now, with the market becoming more and more competitive, firms have to look at their costs, and if they can produce it cheaper in Utah, they have to make a decision," he said.

Black noted there are some categories of workers who have trouble finding work no matter how well industries in the area are doing.

"In this area, or most any area, the hardest people to place are the people over 40 to 45-years-old who are in the \$45,000 to \$70,000 salary range. Employers, Black said, "look for younger people with lots of experience,

People with special technical experience are in high demand

which is a myth; they don't exist."

Black said a college degree was important in finding employment in the area.

"On a competitive basis, employers are looking for education and experience in a balance," he said.

"As a technician, if somebody's got special technical experience, he's in demand."

But, he added, "There are lots of people who have very successful lives without a degree."

A report developed by the San Jose Chamber of Commerce lists employment opportunities in the area by categories.

In the professional and technical fields, the report cited a strong demand for electrical and electronics engineers.

Electrical and electronic engineering are slightly different categories within the same field.

There is also a strong demand for electronics technicians with A.A. degrees or equivalent military training.

Drafting occupations are another area that is currently generating a strong demand for skilled professionals. The report cites a "steady demand for design drafters with journey-level status."

The report notes a shortage of scientific and business programmers and an especially strong demand for "experienced workers with bachelor's or master's degrees."

The valley's demand for nurses and assistants is good but not spectacular. There is a demand for registered nurses with specialized experience, and a shortage of those in this category who are willing to work nights and weekends.

A steady demand is reported for "registered dental assistants experienced in four-handed dentistry." The report says there are "good opportunities" for graduates of dental assisting programs.

Demand for medical assistants and licensed vocational nurses is weaker, characterized in the report as "occasional."

The report also indicates there is a "steady" demand for technical writers "with strong technical experience."

In a breakdown of the relative industrial standings of Bay Area counties, developed by the San Jose Chamber of Commerce, Santa Clara County is the foremost industrial county with a 38 percent share of the total manufacturing shipments generated by the area.

Santa Clara County is the second greatest manufacturing county with 10 percent of the total state output. Los Angeles County is by far the greatest manufacturing county with 49 percent of the state total.

Santa Clara County is the 14th largest county in the nation in terms of industrial shipments.

Section B Supplement to the Spartan Daily Monday, March 23, 1981

Budget cuts make it difficult for graduates

Environmentalists' job future looks bleak

by Jeff Davis

With a new president in the White House determined to limit government intervention in private business, jobs for environmental studies and urban planning majors are getting harder to find.

Traditionally, employment for environmentalists and urban planners has come from the public sector - government. Local and county governments hired graduates to perform checks on private businesses slow in conforming to federal standards and regulations.

The California tax-revolt

culminating in Proposition 13 led to local and county budget cuts forcing many government programs to be severely limited or removed all together. Also, federal freezes on government hiring doesn't help new graduates.

Where does this leave SJSU students graduating with a degree in environmental studies or urban planning?

"It's an interesting time now, but yes it is difficult to get jobs in the public sector," said Donald Rothblatt, chairman of urban and regional planning at SJSU.

"Graduates need to be more flexible in considering jobs in the private sector," he said.

Even though local and county governments are forced, by tightening budgets, to cut back on some of their business regulatory functions, federal and state environmental standards still must be met.

This makes private consultation firms, for advising businessmen on how to meet federal regulations, a prime job target for environmental studies and planning graduates.

"There have always been private consultants, but now the field is broadening in the private

we're finally coming to a crisis point," he said. "There isn't any fat left to be cut."

Although California has no "fat left to be cut," other states are reporting a great need for environmentalists and urban planners to take up the slack.

"There really is a national shortage for planners, but it's not evenly distributed throughout the country," Rothblatt said.

"The Bay Area is a unique place and very competitive for planning jobs," he said.

There are a lot of opportunities in the Midwest or Deep South, but

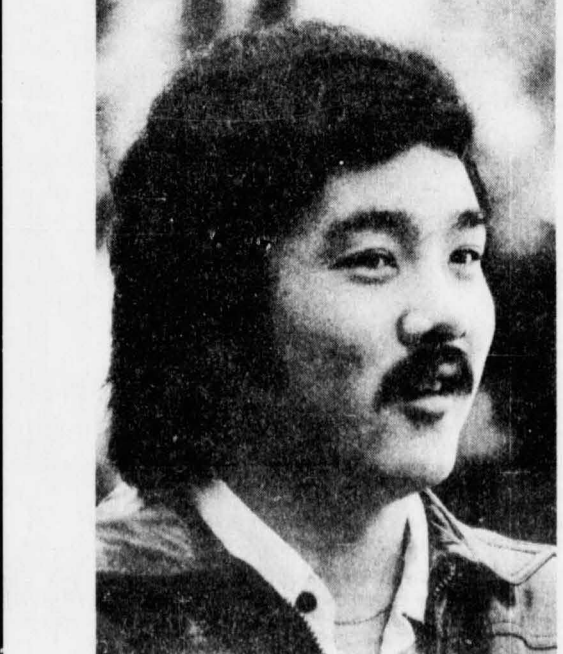


photo by Linda Colburn

SJSU environmental studies graduate Schyler Eto lost his job because of budget cuts.

With the tightening budget the job situation for recent graduates will be precarious

sector itself" with all these government cuts, Rothblatt said.

Government officials also see the broadening of the private sector.

"I don't see the overall need for this kind of training diminishing, but the emphasis is switching from the public to the private sector," said Richard Hall, head of environmental assessments at the Santa Clara County planner's office.

"We're just putting more responsibility for protecting the environment on the private sector," he said.

"I don't see the laws involving environmental protection being watered down," he said.

With the tightening budget, Hall predicted the job situation for recent graduates in the next couple of years will be "precarious."

"People voted for these tax reductions a couple of years ago and graduates have to be flexible enough to relocate, he said.

One graduate unwilling to relocate for a job is Schyler Eto, who earned a bachelor's degree in environmental studies with a concentration in urban planning from SJSU last semester.

Federal funds for his position at the county planners office will run out in March, so lately Eto has been busy looking for a new job.

"Proposition 13 was the downfall of governmental jobs in California," he said. "It's getting harder and harder to find a beginning job."

Eto expressed concern over "across the board cuts" that leave some important governmental programs unable to function properly.

"Economic gain above all else is what this new administration is

promoting," he said. "Unfortunately, the first ones to get cut out are the lowly peon-grads, like me."

Eto is now applying for environmental consultation work at some of the big electronics companies of silicon valley.

"I'm in a position now where I'll take almost anything," he said.

"Need for environmental impact-analysis jobs will be going up in the private sector, with all the cuts being made by local government," he said.

One problem in finding employment in the environmental studies or urban planning field is the people involved don't advertise in the newspaper or television.

"You have to search for these jobs," Eto said. "You just can't expect someone to hand you a position on a silver platter."



Street vendors

page 4

Getting it together for graduation

page 3

Sex has very little to do with it

Ruling aids sexually harassed

by Stacey Stevens

Lynn tried to ignore it for so long.

"It doesn't mean anything — it's not what you think it is," she would say to herself.

But it was what she thought it was.

She started working on a manufacturing staff almost a year ago never realizing the man responsible for hiring her would sexually harass her.

She said at first he started asking her personal questions about her family. She said she thought he was just concerned and didn't think anything of it.

He used to put his

hands on the knees, thighs and shoulders of other women employees but Lynn said this did not seem out of the ordinary because he seemed like "a touchy kind of person."

As time went on Lynn's sexual harasser got her to go out with him a few times away from the office.

All this time Lynn was never quite sure she was being sexually harassed. Even the times she wanted to bring the subject up, she asked herself "do you want to keep your job or not?"

Because of this feeling Lynn said she endured the harassment for months feeling like she was always

under a lot of pressure to be nice.

Eventually Lynn filed a complaint with the company's personnel office. Another woman from the company had filed a complaint against the same man.

The man has since been fired and is now filing a complaint charging he was discriminated against because he is a man.

"I don't feel clean about the whole situation but regardless of how I handled the situation he handled it worse," Lynn said. "He can take 99 percent of the blame."

Now that the fact Lynn

was sexually harassed is out in the open people she works with have not been very supportive, according to Lynn.

She said they think she is taking drugs everyday and she one day found a sign on a door at work that said "sexual harassment is illegal."

Sexual harassment by definition is "deliberate or repeated unsolicited verbal comments, gestures or physical contact of a sexual nature which are unwelcome," according to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, a group responsible for enforcing Title VII of the Civil Rights Act.

In April of last year, the commission made a ruling that applies to employers of federal, state, local and private agencies with 15 or more employees.

This ruling is the first of its kind and states "employers are charged with an affirmative duty to prevent and eliminate sexual harassment—either physical or verbal in nature."

Employers are now responsible for eliminating sexual harassment at their place of employment.

The commission gives three guidelines for employers to follow in determining if their employees have been sexually harassed or not.

Those guidelines say sexual harassment has occurred if an employee must submit to unwanted sexual advances as a condition for employment, if an employee's responses are based on employment decision or if advances made at an employee interferes with that person's job performance.

Since the ruling, more sexual harassment cases

are hitting the courts.

For example, shortly after the ruling a woman named Bonnie Clark resigned from her airline job after only one week of employment claiming she was sexually harassed by the president of that airline.

The court awarded her \$52,000 in damages.

Statistics on sexual harassment are scarce because victims feel embarrassed to report such actions, according to a commission spokeswoman.

SJSU students, staff or faculty who think they are being sexually harassed can turn to the SJSU counseling services or the Ombudsman's Office for help. These two agencies hear the complaint and then refer the student to the appropriate agency.

Although sexual harassment has the word "sex" in it, sex has very little to do with it, according to the Commission on the Status of Women for Santa Clara County.

Sexual harassment is "power expressed sexually," according to the commission.

Sexually harassed Santa Clara County women can turn to the commission for help.

It will investigate sexual harassment cases, advise women of their rights, help women look at their alternatives and be the mediator between the woman and her employer.

The commission advises sexually harassed women to first confront the harasser.

If this does not help, the commission suggests the woman write down things that happen and talk to co-workers about it.

Next it suggests using grievance procedures in the company and with the union.

Title VII guarantees employees a working environment free of in-



SEXUAL HARASSMENT: BEAUTY & THE BEAST?

On-campus career center full of resources, possibilities

By Ramone Espanol
Special to the Daily

The Career Planning and Placement Center is more than a list of temporary jobs on a bulletin board. It is a treasure chest filled with opportunities.

The center is rich in resources to help students make the transition from university life to the working world.

"Some services are appropriate for some students while others are not, depending on their majors," Jerry Brody, director of the center said.

The career center has two locations. The Building Q facility, across from the Student Union next to the Business Tower, offers three services, Career Planning and Advisement, On-Campus Interview and Cooperative Education. The other facility in Business Classrooms, room 13, houses the Career Information Library, the Placement File and a Job Listing Service.

Registered students and alumni can use the various services.

The Career Advisement service assists in career planning and placement needs. Originally set up to counsel freshmen choosing a major or career, the center now offers one-to-one counseling to all un-

dergraduates.

Another service, the On-Campus Interview Program is a recruiting service for graduating seniors, master's degree candidates and alumni.

Through this program, employers from industry, business, education and public and human services visit campus to interview students for career positions in their programs and business.

The Cooperative Education service encourages students to supplement their classroom learning with work experience. The relevant experience gained in the working world gives a student a competitive edge in the employment market after graduation.

The program, coordinated with business, industrial and governmental organizations, provides the student with practical paid work experience in their career field, which may lead to full-time employment upon graduation.

A wide variety of current information is

available in the Career Library. Students can use the information to explore career possibilities, research employers and review graduate and professional schools.

The library is arranged to suit the student's needs. An array of color-coded binders separates information into various areas of interest. Other information is available in audio visual form and brochures.

Other services include the Placement File, which offers graduating students and alumni a chance to have recommendation forms and personal data sheet to submit to potential employers upon request.

The Job Listing Service has a variety of full and part-time opportunities in education, industry, business, government and human services. Full-time jobs for the summer are also listed.

Besides summer and local opportunities, job binders at the service list career opportunities nationwide for graduating students and alumni.

In addition to these services, the center schedules workshops throughout the academic year.

Lectures on resume writing, resume critique, interviewing preparation, job hunting techniques, assertiveness for job hunting and televised practice interviews are held monthly.

The center also offers programs designed to locate career-related summer work. How to Hunt for Summer Jobs, Summer Jobs Fair and Career Exploration Day are programs designed to acquaint students with career opportunities.

More seniors use the facilities than underclassmen, but the center hopes to attract more freshmen through programs like the Summer Job Fair, Brody said.

"Honestly, the bottom line is that you must rely on yourself," he said. "The career center can help as a major source, but it is mainly there to help you help yourself."

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Interviews: Seniors & Grad Students

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Field becomes specialized, broadens

More health careers available

by Stephanie Villegas

Careers in the health profession are broadening as the interest in health care is expanding. Through changes in technology and the use of computer science, the health care field has become more specialized.

For the college graduate, jobs are available although competition is intense in the Santa Clara area.

According to Helen Ross, professor in the school of applied arts and sciences, the best job markets are in the rural areas outside of the Bay Area.

At SJSU, programs in the health profession include: Dietetics, Gerontology, Health Science, Nursing and Occupational Therapy.

Each profession requires training and expertise in the area of health care and human services.

"The health profession needs people who are people oriented," Ross said. "It needs people who are comfortable working with people."

Students can find jobs at hospitals, care facilities,

community and health agencies, laboratories, food industries, schools and restaurants.

In the field of dietetics, students apply the science of nutrition.

They assist families and individuals in choosing food for adequate nourishment in health or sickness.

According to Rose Tseng, coordinator of the dietetics program, recent graduates have been employed by such employers as Saga, a contract food service involved in education and health care of employees, with headquarters in Menlo Park, various hospitals, such as San Jose Hospital, Valley Medical Center, Stanford University Medical Center.

They have also been employed by schools including the Alum Rock School District and the Santa Clara School District.

In food production, starting pay ranges from \$15,000 to \$22,000 a year. A food service director's salary is approximately \$30,000 and a nutritionist's salary can be as high as

\$35,000.

Gerontology focuses primarily on nursing care for aged people. Within the program, students can be placed in senior centers, nutritional programs and transportation.

The average salary is \$8,000 a year for a gerontologist entering the field with little training. Such positions include working as assistants in nutritional programs or outreach programs.

Salaries for persons with experience range from \$18,000 to \$50,000 a year. These jobs include working in the community

Health Science emphasizes personal health and health in community schools.

Recent graduates from the Department of Health Science have been employed by the Santa Clara Health Department, the Santa Clara Health Service Agency, the Santa Clara Cancer Society, the Bay Area VD Hotline and various youth clinics.

The starting pay ranges from \$9,000 a year to \$13,000 a year. With acquired experience, salary ranges from \$20,000 to \$25,000 a year.

Careers for the nur-

The field is wide open, according to Ethel Bryant, advisor for career planning and placement.

Other starting positions include working as a staff nurse, a registered nurse, a nurse practitioner, community nurse, occupational health nurse, or a nurse instructor.

Beginning salaries in this field range in the high \$800 to \$1,300 a month. With two to three years of experience, salary ranges from \$1,600 to \$2,000 a month.

Forty various hospitals and agencies will be

such as the Palo Alto Veterans Administration, the Santa Clara Valley Medical Center, R.K. Davies Medical Center in San Francisco, California Children's Services in Alameda and San Mateo counties, Easter Seals Society, a rehabilitation center in Oakland and Burlingame.

"There are jobs waiting although more recruiting is done in Southern California," Still said.

The starting salary for a staff therapist of clinical coordinator ranges from \$16,000 to \$18,000 a year and directors and administrative heads' salaries range from \$25,000 to \$26,000 a year. Private facilities, however, pay higher.

The objective of an occupational therapist is to help people to function effectively, according to Roberta Eyster, assistant professor of occupational therapy.

In the program, students are taught the prevention of disease, mediation of disorders, accurate care, and how to help cope and deal with patients who suffer from disease.

In the past, emphasis on health care focused on treatment, but now there is a national interest in the area of prevention which focuses on keeping people well, Ross said.

According to Still, a career in the health profession takes a genuine concern and compassion for the patients coupled with objectivity. You must be able to be concerned and empathic, yet separated from your personal feelings, said Still, and that takes practice.



Although jobs are available, the competition is intense

as administrators or directors of large centers.

Recent graduates have been employed at institutes such as the Jewish Home for the Aged in San Francisco and the Mid-Peninsula Health Service in Palo Alto.

sing graduate include working as a specialist in community health, nursing, teaching or managing in a community agency. Within the nursing program, students can be placed in clinics to gain experience.

coming to campus to recruit students interested in the field on April 21 at the S.U. Loma Prieta Room. Interviews will be scheduled April 27 and 28.

The field of occupational therapy is growing fast. According to a 1980 study by the Department of Labor, there will be an anticipated 50 percent increase in the number of positions available by 1990.

According to Jean Still, lecturer of occupational therapy, the employment is brighter today than it has been in the past. However, the situation is competitive locally and it may take a little longer to get a job in the Santa Clara area.

Graduates from the occupational therapy program have been employed by general hospitals

Class requirements often plague graduating students

by Jeff Davis

For most college students, graduation ends a long road of higher education which has been winding for years toward placement in a career.

This trek toward graduation is usually hectic and often marked by little disasters in scheduling classes and meeting requirements.

Scheduling disasters are soon smoothed over and forgotten, but a question still remains to be asked by every graduating senior - am I meeting all requirements?

Unfortunately, the Academic Adviser's Office is telling us, not all seniors are.

For various reasons the Graduation Office turns

"Every student should have his undergraduate records checked at the center at least a year before graduation," he said.

The Advisement Center is there to let students know what must be done to meet G.E. requirements possibly by juggling current and future classes.

G.E. isn't the only problem students run into when preparing their graduation petitions.

Sometimes, upper-division courses provide a stumbling block.

"People just don't realize they need 40 units of upper-division classes to graduate," Walter said.

Every school on campus requires at least 40

for the deadline to apply, and then we have to tell them they don't graduate on time because some requirement hasn't been met," DeBree said.

Her advice is to apply early, so arrangements can be made to graduate on time if problems do arise.

DeBree's job is to direct graduation evaluators, who go over every graduation petition, checking for errors and fulfilled requirements.

Because it's the last step before graduation is official, recommendations made by the evaluators are not too popular with students.

"Believe it or not, we're here to help students graduate," DeBree said. "We don't want to hold them up."

So when the time comes for filling out graduation applications - be early and graduate on time.

Probably the most common difficulty is G.E. problems

down hundreds of petitions every semester. Often these students do not know certain requirements had not been met until this crucial point.

"Probably the most common difficulty students run into is they discover they haven't fulfilled the G.E. requirements," Director of Academic Advisers Lowell Walter said.

"By the time students come to us with their problems, it's too late, and then graduation is delayed another semester while a class in humanities or science is taken," he said.

"This happens an awful lot to engineering majors," Walter said. "They have all these classes in science and math but come up short in humanities."

To avoid problems of this nature, Walter suggests students use the General Education Advisement Center in Library North, room 112.

Computer seminar

A two-day seminar on a new computer language is being offered by SJSU.

The seminar will be held April 8 and 9 at the Hilton Inn, 1250 Lakeside Drive, Sunnyvale.

For more information on registration, call the SJSU Office of Continuing Education at 277-2182.

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Vendors display their various wares hoping to tempt people strolling by to purchase them. Berkeley and San Francisco are two cities where street vendors are a common sight.

Besides selling hand crafted items, some street artists are entertainers. Street entertainers enjoy their close contact with people.

photo by Steve Maddix

Many have a college degree

Vendors give up the good life for the freedom of the streets

by Arlene Stenger

He was Elmo, the Wonder of Wonders, juggling his way into the hearts of children and adults alike with bowling pins and flaming torches.

He was also a slightly balding former professor of astro-physics from Mid-Western Institute of Technology.

"I gave up the so-called good life of prestige and money to work the streets," he told his captivated audience amid his flaming tosses. "This is how I can let down the barriers and let me be me."

Street artists and street vendors are a common sight around the streets of Berkeley and San Francisco. They add color and variety to two cities already known for their unique atmosphere and culture.

Surprisingly, many of these individuals, like Elmo, have college degrees and gave up professional careers for a more simple lifestyle.

Who are these people? Why do they choose such uncertain occupations?

Can they make a living?



Howard Wise sells his stained glass work in Berkeley.

photo by Steve Maddix

They were reluctant to reveal how much they made in their craft, but did say they make approximately \$30 per show

theater arts. Donald" sells jewelry

"It used to be more unique and - I hate to use the word, but selective - we used to cater to a smaller clientele who had money. Now there's more people around, but they have less money. There's more crazy people than there used to be."

Both cities require a permit to sell merchandise on the sidewalks.

In San Francisco, however, there is a three year waiting list with an \$80 annual fee.

Berkeley's waiting list is slightly shorter with only a six-month wait and a \$100 annual fee.

In that city, a lottery held each morning in People's Park determines which spot a vender will have that day.

Howard Wise is still attending college as an electrical engineering major and estimates his annual income to be approximately \$10,000.

"It varies from month to month," he said. "Summer and Christmas are our high points, but in January and February we starve."

David Erdreich was another psychology major who attended Belk Nap College in New Hampshire.

He held a variety of jobs in his field after he graduated in 1970.

He moved to Sonoma and about a year ago became interested in street vending.

"I like being my own boss," he said, "and I began selling shirts that

Upcoming career events

The SJSU Career Planning and Placement Center has scheduled a series of events designed to help students in securing employment. These include:

"Interview Preparation" on March 23 at 2:30 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room.

"Resume Writing" on March 24 at 12:30 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room.

"On Campus Interview Sign-ups" on March 25 at 1:30 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. (Repeated the following day, same time).

"Resume Critique" on March 31 at 1 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room.

"Orientation to Cooperative Education" on April 1 at 1:15 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room.

"International Careers Panel" on April 1 at 2:30

p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room.

"First Year Teachers Report Back" on April 8 at 3:30 p.m. in Sweeney Hall (formerly the Education Building), room 120.

"Job Hunting Techniques" on April 9 at 2 p.m. in the Business Tower, room 51.

"Summer Job Search" on April 9 at 3:30 p.m. in the Business Tower, room 51.

"On Campus Interview Sign-ups" on April 21 and 22 at 1:30 p.m. in the S.U. Umunhum Room.

"Interview Preparation" on April 23 at 11 a.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room.

"Resume Writing" on April 27 at 1:30 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room.

"Law Day" on April 29 at 11 a.m. in the S.U. Costanoan Room.

"Resume Critique" on April 30 at 2 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room.

"Summer Job Search" on May 6 at 2:30 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room.

"Job Hunting Techniques" on May 13 at 12:30 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room.

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"and much more" when they play at colleges outside California.

"Street audiences are a real challenge," Anderson said. "They are a positive challenge. You can get their reactions where you can't when you're blinded by the lights on the stage."

Another vendor, Suzanne Thomason, has a masters degree in English "but there aren't any positions open," she said. She hand-sews her own

on Telegraph Avenue in Berkeley.

"I've been here on the Avenue the longest out of anybody here," he said. "I've been here 12 years now."

Born and raised within a mile of the Berkeley campus, Donald was a psychology major.

"I was street vending in college," he said. "I decided that that's what I wanted when I made \$235 in my first hour."

"It used to be more pastoral here," he said.

"Street performing is the only way you can yell and scream and not look weird," said Fred Anderson, another juggler. "You can confront your audience and in a way brainwash them into their thinking you're something you're not."

Anderson and his partner, Kit Trueblood of the Juggling Mizmos perform at Pier 39 in San Francisco. They met at San Francisco State. Trueblood was a journalism major and Anderson majored in

'This is how I can let down the barriers and let me be me'