

# Spartan Daily

Friday, April 24, 1981

Serving the San Jose State Community Since 1934

Volume 76, Number 56

## Senators propose slash in CSUC budget

by Russ Fung

Republican state senators have developed a separate budget which may eliminate affirmative action, a university for Contra Costa residents, and some faculty positions throughout the CSUC next year.

If approved by the legislature, the alternative budget would cut approximately \$42 million from the 1981-82 CSUC budget.

A \$10 million CSUC budget cut is being discussed in the legislature.

A cut is necessary so Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. can submit a balanced budget.

"The governor balanced the budget his way and the Republicans balanced it their way," said Tom Burns, senior consultant for Sen. William Campbell, R-Los Angeles.

Campbell, minority floor leader, is a member of the Republican Senate caucus which is sponsoring the alternative budget. It was unveiled during a press conference in Sacramento Tuesday.

"The whole intent is not to reduce, but reorder priorities," Burns said.

While the governor's budget is about \$20.8 billion, the alternative proposal totals some \$20.6 billion.

From this account, \$886 million would go toward support of the CSUC system, according to Burns. He said the \$928.7 million figure in the governor's budget for general funds is 4.6 percent more.

Burns said the GOP budget will mean an end to state support for affirmative action, the selling of Contra Costa land where a university is planned and a shift in the student-faculty ratio from 17.5 to 19.

He added the \$42 million cut will

provide a 51.6 percent increase in funds for social programs like aid to the blind, disabled, families with dependent children, state employees and kindergarten through 12th grade education.

"These are areas that we must support," Burns said. "And the CSUC is only one of a myriad of systems that taxpayers are supporting."

Burns said the Republicans are opposed to affirmative action because of preferential treatment some persons may get.

"We feel all students should be treated equally," Burns said. "There's no need for one segment to receive benefits not open to everyone."

He said ending state support may not hurt the affirmative action admissions standards now in effect for some university systems.

Burns added, however, that any future funding or support for affirmative action "would be the CSUC's decision."

Nancy McFadden, chairwoman of the California State Student Association, said such a proposal could eliminate such affirmative action programs as EOP, MESA and help for disabled students.

The Contra Costa site where a university is planned measures 380,000 acres, according to Barry Brokaw, chief assistant for Sen. Dan Boatwright, D-Contra Costa.

"Sen. Boatwright opposes the sale of the Contra Costa site and will attempt to block this proposal," Brokaw said.

Brokaw said the site is needed if a university is ever going to be built in the East Bay. He said Contra Costa residents want a university in this area.

Brokaw said the alternative budget

was "not a shock," since two previous bills urging sale of the site had been defeated.

Burns said the problem of Contra Costa not having a university close by is not a good enough reason to support such a project and suggested Contra Costa residents attend a community college for two years and then "move on to campus."

"The CSUC was never established to be a commuter college," Burns said. "The fact that Contra Costa residents need a school is not justified. That would mean you'd need a campus in every county."

He added there are already two private universities in the area.

Brokaw said both St. Mary's University and John Kennedy were "not centrally convenient" and too expensive for Contra Costa residents to attend.

see BUDGET page 12

## Bill to keep sex felons off campus to go before state Senate Tuesday

by David Saracco

A bill designed to keep convicted sex offenders off California campuses will be heard Tuesday in the California senate.

The bill introduced by state Sen. Dan O'Keefe, R-Cupertino, would give colleges and universities access to applicants' criminal records.

San Jose Police Chief Joe McNamara suggested SB964 in January, after an SJSU honor student was charged with two area murders and seven other felony charges. Donald James Cummings, the student charged, was enrolled in SJSU's University Alternative Program, a program designed to help ex-offenders get a college education.

After the arrest of Cummings, SJSU President Gail Fullerton announced the university would not seek funds to continue the UAP at the end of the current semester, effectively ending the program.

Fullerton said the Cummings incident had no bearing on her decision to stop seeking federal funds for the program.

UAP Director Jacquie Cranston said the bill was designed to make it appear the community is being protected.

"This is just another political gesture by Chief McNamara to make it appear that he is doing something to protect the community and help stop crime," Cranston said.

Cranston said the bill is totally useless and is an unnecessary piece of legislation.

"The bill is ineffective because anyone who is academically qualified and meets normal admission

requirements cannot be denied admission to the university anyway," Cranston said.

Cranston said the bill is unnecessary because University Police already have the authority to obtain criminal records of students when they feel it is justified.

"In addition," Cranston said, "correctional agencies have always been willing to cooperate with the university in providing criminal background information on parolees and probationers."

University Police Sgt. William Lane confirmed that criminal records and rap sheets can be obtained but said "there has to be an investigative reason."

"The bill would just make obtaining records automatic," Lane said.

Cranston said the bill also fails to address what constitutes need or reason for administrators to obtain the information and does not contain guidelines or safeguards to prevent the misuse or abuse of the information once it is obtained.

Scott Hilton, administrative assistant to O'Keefe, said with the bill, administrator will have the power to "prevent dangerous situations" on campus for other students and community members.

"People are getting into programs at colleges and universities with sexual criminal records," Hilton said. "It presents danger to the students and the community."

San Jose Police Chief Joe McNamara, who began pushing the bill in January, said "there are too many rights given to people who've been convicted but no concern for the victims of the crimes."

see BILL page 6



photo by Pam Blackwell

### Two Spartans not afraid to get dirty

CLEAN-UP DAY -- Ron Cannon studies while Doug Trotter (left) and Ruben Gonzales, two of 50 student volunteers clean up litter throughout the campus. Campus Community Improvement Day was organized by Homecoming Queen Renee Richardson and sponsored by A.S. Volunteers were awarded for their efforts with all the ice cream they could eat.

## United States role in El Salvador debated

by Rich Robinson

A State Department official defending the actions of the Reagan administration clashed with a representative of the Revolutionary Democrat Front (FDR) Wednesday over the role of the United States in El Salvador. (See related story page 6).

The discussion was part of a teach-in by the Faculty Committee on El Salvador at the Student Union. The day-long teach-in included a rally, documentary films on El Salvador, a forum and eight seminars designed

to inform people on El Salvador.

Jim Bell, who represented the administration, said the role of the U.S. is to support the popular centrist government against extremist factions from both the right and left.

Francisco Altschul, a member of FDR, said the government and the right-wing terrorist organizations work closely together in the Latin American country.

He cited a report from the Human Rights Commission in El Salvador,

that showed pictures of military personnel handing over prisoners to civilian-dressed men, presumably members of the right.

The forum was scheduled to last until 8:20 p.m. but was extended due to the number of questions being asked by an audience of about 400 people, most of whom were students.

Bell claimed the FDR did not have the support of the people in El Salvador. He pointed out that the FDR called for three major strikes, none of which occurred. He also said the FDR's attempt to take over the government with a military offensive last January was a failure.

However, Altschul said the people are afraid of losing their jobs because of the government's "oppressive" laws. He also said the people support the FDR because it would be impossible for the FDR army to exist if they did not.

According to Altschul, El Salvador has no mountains or areas where an army can hide except in towns where the people provide food, shelter and hiding places.

A lot of the debate focused on the administration's "White Paper" which found the Cubans are shipping arms to El Salvador in an effort to supply the leftist guerrillas.

Bell said more than 200 tons of arms have reached the insurgents in El Salvador.

Phil Wheaton, a member of Ecumenical Program for Inter-American Communication and Action and part of the forum, said it is impossible to get 200 tons of weapons into El Salvador because of the tightly controlled land and sea borders around El Salvador.

Bell said the State Department also supports the land reform program of the ruling junta.

Land reform is a key issue in El Salvador where two percent of the population owns 60 percent of the farmable land, according to the SJSU Committee in Solidarity with El Salvador.

Under the junta's program, more land would be given to the peasants for farming.

Bell said the program is one of the major reasons the FDR is unable to obtain the support it had in early 1980.

According to Bell, the United States is giving \$34.4 million in military aid to El Salvador. The Reagan Administration has recommended an additional \$25 million for next year. However, Bell added, Congress is not likely to approve it.

Bell also pointed out the United States gives three and one-half times as much economic aid to the country as it does military aid.

Bell participated in the seminar on U.S. foreign policy and intervention in El Salvador, along with Douglas Dowd, an economics professor at SJSU, and Dennis Gordon, a political science professor at the University of Santa Clara.

Dowd was extremely critical of the U.S. role in El Salvador and called on the students to start changing the system.

Dowd claimed the economic system of the United States is the cause of U.S. intervention and it will continue until the people of America stop it. According to Dowd, the United States will stop at nothing to attain increased profit for U.S.-based corporations.

Bell was asked by Perra where the right-wing terrorists got their arms. Bell replied the rightists got most of their arms from discarded army weapons in El Salvador and from Miami, Fla.

Perra then asked why there was no "White Paper" on where the right-wing terrorists got their arms since there was one on where the leftists obtained theirs.

Bell did not respond directly, but reiterated the administration's position that it does not support either the extreme right or the extreme left. I supports the popular centrist government, Bell said.

## Spartan athletics request majority of IRA funding; ask a total of \$2263,883

This is the fifth in a series of articles exploring several campus groups' requests for Instructionally Related Activities funds.

by Russ Fung

SJSU athletics could finish first in the funding race if it receives the majority of IRA funds it has requested.

Of the \$479,109 in total requests for Instructionally Related Activities (IRA) fees, the men's and women's athletic departments have asked for more than half to support their programs for next year.

Men's athletics, which received \$110,000 last year, is asking for \$134,166. Women's athletics, which received \$105,000 last year, is asking for \$129,717.

The IRA committee will decide which groups will receive IRA aid this month. Some 23 academic and athletic programs submitted requests totaling \$479,109 but only an estimated \$275,310 is available.

Some of the groups may receive funding from the Automatic Funding Initiative approved by student voters in last month's Associated Students election.

However, the constitutionality of the initiative is being challenged in the A.S. Judiciary.

Under the initiative, \$1 of the A.S. fee would be given to the Music Department, 50 cents to the Spartan Daily and 25 cents each to KSJS, the Radio/TV News Center, the S.U. Gallery and the "Drama Department."

Both the men's and women's athletic departments have cited inflation as the main reason for the combined \$48,883 increase in IRA

funding requests compared to last year.

The IRA requests are only a portion of the entire income the departments want.

Both departments are also seeking aid from other sources which include general fund (\$151,537), ticket receipts and sales (\$65,472), Spartan Foundation (\$217,507), and radio-television (\$3,000).

These and other sources add up to \$161,916 for men's and \$275,600 for women's activities.

Unlike the men's department, all women's sports programs are included in the women's request.

Women's athletics include basketball, fencing, field hockey, golf, gymnastics, swimming, tennis, and volleyball.

The men's requests cover only baseball, cross country, golf, gymnastics, soccer, swimming, tennis, track and field, water polo and wrestling.

Football and basketball are not part of the men's IRA request because, "We feel those sports can fund themselves," Adams said.

Student participation varies depending on the sport. Compared to the women's volleyball team of 12 athletes, men's track and field has 45 athletes.

Approximately 386 students participate in SJSU athletics and receive one unit of credit.

The cost for each program differs with the activity.

Estimates list women's basketball (\$66,875) and men's wrestling (\$4,753), as the most expensive and men's cross country (\$1,555), and women's gymnastics (\$16,946), as the least expensive sports.

Other areas within SJSU athletics which are

slated to receive IRA funds are administration, sports information—to publicize activities and standings, to support the men's department and a cheerleading squad.

The bulk of the IRA funding is expected to be used to offset the costs of running an athletics department such as team travel, supplies and equipment. These costs are estimated to run \$344,931 next year.

"The transportation costs have skyrocketed," Women's Athletic Director Joyce Malone said.

"Our objective will be to try and maintain the same schedules for this year."

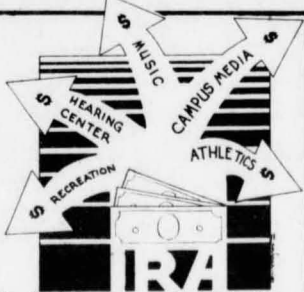
Malone said post-season competition causes a major funding problem for women's athletics because SJSU does not get travel funds from the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW). Therefore, the department must pay for the teams to travel to play-offs and finals.

Adams said the NCAA provides air fare to post season sites and \$25 per day for room and board for as long as the male athletes compete.

Malone said the Women's Athletic Department will need to "start generating more of our own income" through larger gate receipts, if it is to continue maintaining "the quality of the programs."

Adams said the plans for men's athletics may include "upgrading some of our programs" and perhaps "traveling more."

But he said much will depend on the IRA committee's recommendation and SJSU President Gail Fullerton, who makes the final decision on the committee's recommendations.



## Job harassment no joke



Barbara Wyman  
Staff Writer

Is Phyllis Schlafly for real?

After reading Schlafly's statement that "sexual harassment on the job is not a problem for the virtuous woman, except in the rarest of cases," one can only wonder what desolate corner of the world she has been living in.

Schlafly told the Senate Labor Committee Tuesday that she sees no need for Congress and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) to pass laws and regulations to curb sexual harassment at the work place.

No need? With harassment becoming ever more prevalent, and organizations being formed in part to specifically deal with it, how can she see no need?

The Women's Legal Clinic/Center Against Sexual Harassment and the Working Women's Institute are examples of organizations which deal in part with sexual harassment on the job. Mike Grimes, director of the legal clinic, said at least 10 percent of the phone calls they receive daily are from women who are harassed by male co-workers or bosses.

The fact that four dozen women's organizations joined the EEOC in opposing Schlafly before the labor committee should give her some idea of the important place harassment regulations hold in the minds of women.

Tina Masters, lawyer for the EEOC reported that she receives two to 10 calls daily inquiring about legal remedies to sexual harassment problems on the job.

There are more than 100 acting charges against this presently being filed through the EEOC.

The actual number of cases is probably higher, Masters noted. She explained most women who call the EEOC have been referred through another agency. "It may seem like too much bureaucracy to a lot of women, and that may discourage a good portion from even making the second call," she said.

ting harassment by the fear that they may appear the instigator rather than the victim.

Schlafly is exactly the kind of boon which could set progress achieved in this area into full-speed reverse.

Her comment "When a woman walks across the room, she speaks with a universal body language," exemplifies her belief that most harassment is not unprecedented. "Men," she continued, "hardly ever ask sexual favors of women from whom the certain answer is 'No.'"

And what are women supposed to do, Ms. Schlafly, give up walking? I, myself, walk to get from point A to point B—and for no other reason.

Countless cases have been reported where Sally Smith repeatedly refuses the boss's advances until at last she is forced to quit under his pressure.

One 25-year-old author, who called herself "Margie Smith," wrote of how she tried to shrug off her boss's advances with a cold shoulder for some three months before it finally cost her her job.

Margie avoided all possible contact with her boss, and kept any needed encounters very businesslike. Surely there was no message in her walk.

But cold shoulders and stiff conversation will not move the low man up on the totem pole. A smart business person, be it man or woman, will project a friendly, casual manner.

What fine line separates friendly from suggestive? In any conversation, misinterpretation can change the meaning of a simple "hello."

A smile or relaxed walk which is merely a sign of comfort or confidence may easily be "intuitively understood" as a come on. Does Schlafly expect all women to be on guard at every moment? That is hardly the way to establish good working relationships.

It has only been since 1978 that sexual harassment has legally been considered a form of discrimination—exactly what it is.

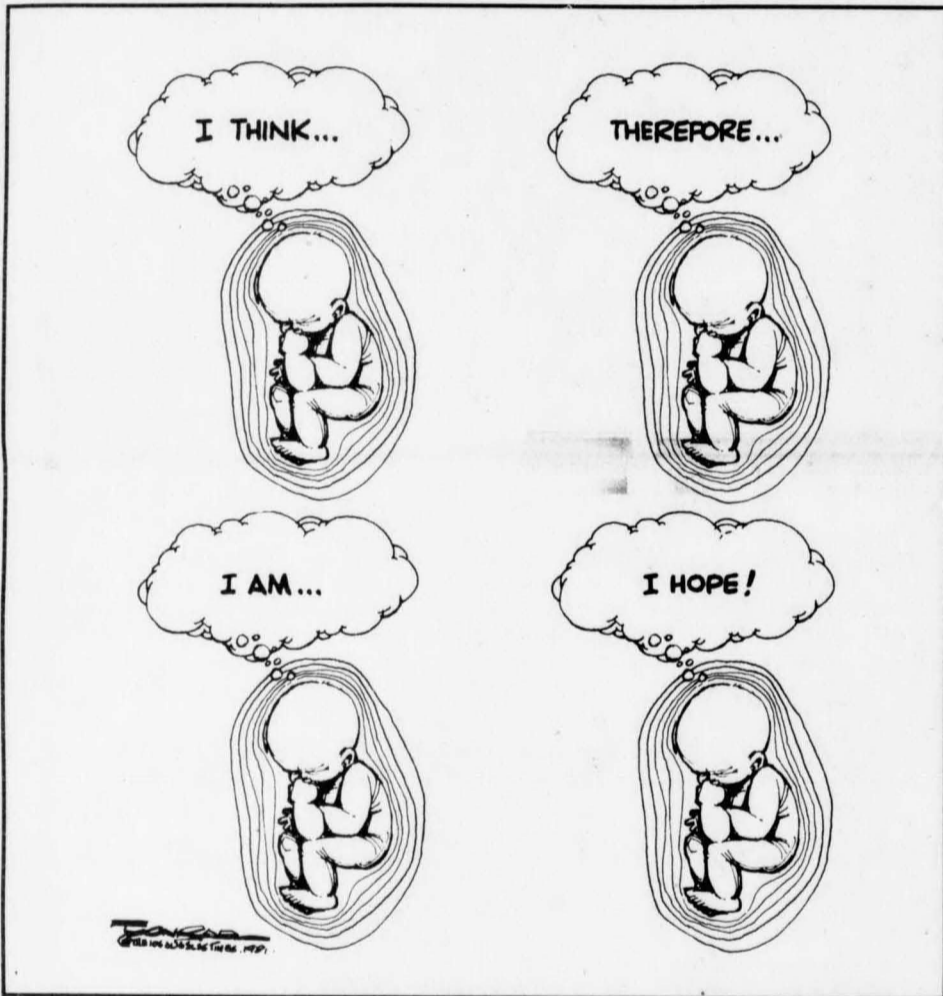
Now Schlafly wants to do away with this long-awaited progress.

The scary implications of this are not so much that what Schlafly suggests will actually be heeded. Too many organizations support the present laws and regulations for one woman to wipe them away with a few harsh comments.

What is frightening is the effect Schlafly's statements may have on women who were on the verge of reporting a harassment incident.

Hopefully, as Masters said, most women will be appalled and outraged by what Schlafly suggest. But inevitably there will be those who will back down because of the fear of being labeled "troublemaker"—a fear which Schlafly promotes.

Schlafly is exactly the kind of joke which, if taken seriously, may leave all too many women with tears rather than laughter.



## Monday Movies cancellation a loss for foreign film fans



Greg Robertson  
Staff Writer

The cancellation of the Monday Movies at Morris Dailey Auditorium can be looked upon as nothing but a tragedy for SJSU students who are fans of the cinema.

It appears that petty personal problems and unrealistic financial figures are the factors which brought the series to an end.

These two factors are not so important that students should no longer get the benefit of viewing some of the finest foreign films available.

The Monday Movies featured nothing but foreign films. It was a good program for students who generally do not get the opportunity to see this type of film.

The only area theaters that feature foreign films are the Camera One in San Jose and the Los Gatos Cinema. This left potential viewers with the choice of driving to a sleazy part of downtown or clear to Los Gatos.

The Monday Movies were the first chance many students had at being exposed to quality foreign work, at a cost of only \$1 per film.

But it appears the Associated Students Program Board believes petty internal arguments are more important.

A difference of opinion between board director William Rolland and films chairman Devin Johnson led to the cancellation. Rolland apparently felt Johnson was carrying too heavy a load.

If this is true, finding additional help for Johnson would have been a better solution than scrapping the entire program.

A second reason given for the cancellation was the series was losing money. In truth, the board didn't give the series a chance to make any money.

The films that were shown before cancellation were not major attractions. Films like "The Tall Blond Man,"

"Orpheus," "Gaman" and "Dream of Passion" are not money-making films.

The films that would have attracted people had yet to play.

"The Tin Drum," 1979 Academy Award Winner for best foreign film, was scheduled for the week the series was cancelled.

"Kagemusha," the current Akira Kurasawa Japanese epic, and Bergman's "Cries and Whispers" were to play in April.

"My Brilliant Career," a wonderful 1980 Australian film, was switched to the Wednesday Cinema in celebration of "Womyn's Week"

**If the board expected to make money they were only kidding themselves. Foreign films have a limited draw**

These were the films in the series that would have shown some kind of profit.

Furthermore, if the board expected to make money in the first place, they were only kidding themselves. Foreign films have a limited draw. If they were financially better, more theaters in the area would show them.

Another problem apparently involved Johnson showing or booking some films before they were paid for. If this is true, Johnson should have been punished, not the students who simply want to watch a few films.

In fairness to the board, "Kagemusha" has been retained and will be shown this Monday.

However, the entire program should have been saved. The board could have let the series run its course instead of bailing out in mid-season.

The Monday Movies were one of the only chances students had to get a little film culture. In an institute of higher learning, these films were a breath of knowledge that has been taken away.

## letters

### Merit badge not master's degree

Editor:

At first I thought that the Boy Scouts were at it again, but thanks to the Daily, I was set straight.

I am referring, of course, to the "sculptures" that so liberally litter an otherwise useful frisbee throwing space. These bamboo monstrosities serve little purpose other than as a constant reminder that the Art Department would like to upstage the glorious weather we have been experiencing of late.

I suppose Michael Norton's master's degree will be especially timely this year, in as much as Janet Cooke won a Pulitzer Prize, but I think the former should cover his "art" with thatch and just earn his merit badge.

Douglass Chatfield  
Advertising  
senior

### If they spray -- 'get out of town'

Editor:

I really couldn't believe my eyes when reading an article in the April 3 Spartan Daily. I don't know how the unequivocal statement can be made that the medfly poses "a more devastating effect" than malathion. Anyone that knows how to "really read" can see the un-

derlying implication here is actually a matter of dollars and cents.

Even though malathion goes through a chemical breakdown referred to as hydrolysis, what it does up until that point is of concern here. Nowhere in the article was it stated that limitations on mobility of the aged (and probably the very young) should be enforced to restrict their contact with the spray.

We are asked to believe the ambient spraying of 2.4 ounces per acre over the entire valley will run no risk of inhalation. If one really conceptualizes the microscopic size required to achieve the complete coverage of an entire acre by 2.4 ounces it's ludicrous to believe that inhalation won't follow.

If I have created the alarm. I hoped this letter would, then I'll relieve your minds just as quickly. The alternative is simple: if spraying goes ahead, as many in the agri-business want, they take the day off and get out of the valley.

What the article failed to mention is that the liver has the ultimate responsibility of detoxifying the body systematically.

The results of malathion may have little or no effect — due to its concentration and dosage — on us as humans, but if it enters the human body, liver damage will invariably result. If the extraneous variables such as smoking, drinking, age, sex, occupation, race and other considerations are taken into account, some synergistic potential exists.

Quite possibly the public is finally reacting through the politicians to tell agri-business we don't want this spraying done. After all, we are constantly bombarded by solar radiation, automotive by-products, food additives, hospital irradiation, factory pollution, agricultural herbicides, pesticides and many more.

In closing I would like to express my concern for the ecological well-being of the valley if we allow them to spray anytime such an epidemic occurs.

Don Shannon  
Microbiology  
senior

### Clean-up effort congratulated

Editor:

I would like to congratulate Renee Richards on her effort to clean the school up. It is good to see a student that has initiation to do something about a problem.

If more students would have this kind of concern for the campus, I think it would be a better and nicer place to come to. It is going to be a pleasure to participate in this event.

Gus Robinson Jr.  
Administration of Justice Club  
senior

### Daily Policy

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

#### Letters

• Letters should be submitted to the Spartan Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays, or by mail to the Opinion Page, c/o the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, 125 S. Seventh St., San Jose, CA 95192.

• All letters must include the writer's signature, major, class standing, address and telephone number. Only the name, major and

class standing will be printed.

• The Spartan Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment has appeared.

#### Opinion

• The intent of the Spartan Daily Opinion Page is to present a variety of viewpoints on issues affecting the university community.

• 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.

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# Anti-tuition campaign drive; A.S. finances lobby effort

by Jeffrey R. Smith  
The Associated Student board of directors Wednesday allocated \$335 for a postcard lobbying campaign aimed at influencing area legislators to vote against tuition in the CSUC system.

The targeted legislators are state senators Alfred Alquist, D-San Jose, Dan O'Keefe, R-Cupertino, and Assemblymen John Vasconcellos and Alister McAlister, both San Jose Democrats.

Board member Nancy McFadden said the goal of the lobbying campaign is to send 1,000 postcards opposing tuition to each legislator.

The California legislative analyst recommended in February that tuition be imposed on graduate students in the CSUC system. The recommendation will be discussed in the legislature next month.

Of the \$355, \$155 will be spent on 500 anti-tuition buttons, \$120 will buy 1,000 stamps and \$60 will pay for 5,000 postcards. The buttons will be sold for a small charge and the profits will be used to buy more stamps and postcards.

McFadden, chairwoman of the California State Student Association, a lobbying organization representing 300,000 CSUC students, was pessimistic about the fate of student interests in the legislature.

She said a number of bills affecting students have recently been introduced in Sacramento at a time when students are usually less politically active.



photo by Steve Maddix

A.S. board of directors member Nancy McFadden displays a postcard opposing tuition which will be sent to a state legislator for the San Jose area.

"We're going to be hit," she said. "We could be hit really hard."

The \$355 allocation cut the A.S. general fund to \$391. The board will consider requests for more than \$4,000 in special allocations next week. The general fund stood at more than \$86,000 at the beginning of the school year.

Board member Bill Santi recommended eliminating the money for the buttons so the allocation would not "take half of the money we have left."

A.S. President-elect Tony Robinson agreed with Santi, saying buttons tend

to be worn for only one day and then are put on a shelf. He said a postcard campaign would be effective.

However, board member Virgil Brown said he liked the visibility of the buttons and executive assistant Jim Babb said the anti-tuition buttons could be used year after year.

McFadden said postcard campaigns are only effective if a great number of cards are sent to each lawmaker.

The board then voted unanimously to approve the allocation with the stipulation that the buttons be sold.

Two styles of postcards

will be used in the campaign. One said, "I'm against tuition, and 'We vote.'"

The back of each postcard reads, "Education is a right, not a privilege" and there are spaces for the sender's name and address and the name of the targeted legislator.

McFadden said even traditional supporters of student causes will be tempted to vote for the tuition recommendation because of the state's budget problems.

"We have to deluge legislators' offices with something from students,"

she said.

However, A.S. adviser Wiggy Sivertsen said the lobbying campaign would have to expand outside the boundaries of the campus if it is to have significant impact upon legislators.

She told the board they will "never be able to fight this issue on campus" because of the attitude among legislators that students are "self-serving" and only concerned about their own interests.

She said PTAs, church groups and other organizations would have to be involved in the lobbying campaign for it to be successful.

Sivertsen also said if tuition was imposed on graduate students it would be "only a matter of time" before undergraduates would also be charged tuition.

She said Alquist is an advocate of graduate tuition and Vasconcellos is not staunchly opposed to it.

McFadden said students are in danger of being charged tuition because they have not opposed it strongly enough.

As the SJSU representative to the California State Student Association, McFadden often asks the board member how they want her to vote on statewide issues.

The board told McFadden Wednesday to oppose a bill in the state senate which would require female minors to get parental consent or a court order to have an abortion.

The board also advised her to support a resolution that the United States stop providing military assistance to El Salvador.

## Department denies students' petition

More than 100 art students signed a petition asking the Art Department to find "someone of similar caliber" from outside the department to replace an art professor on sabbatical in the fall. But the department will rely on the professors it now employs to teach that professor's classes.

"What we're doing is covering with existing professors," Art Department Chairman Fred Spratt said of all classes vacated by professors on sabbatical.

"It hasn't been our policy to find a clone for anyone on leave," he said.

Spratt said the department was forced to cut its number of positions by eight last year and to keep all of its faculty employed, it relies on sabbaticals of some professors each semester to allow others to be fully employed.

The petition with 117 signatures describes Art Prof. Maynard Stewart's instruction as "strong and

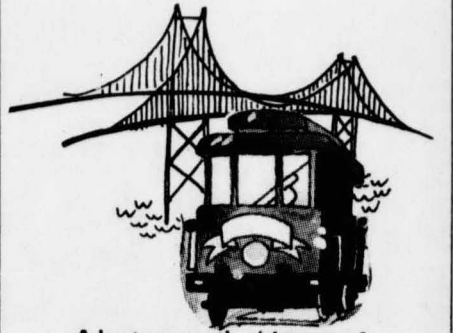
uniquely philosophical" and "his absence will create a void in providing an essential instructional element which we, the students, fervently desire."

"To dismiss this need and state that we can choose from other instructors for that semester is unacceptable to us," the petition states. "We believe that what we are requesting is neither unreasonable nor unattainable."

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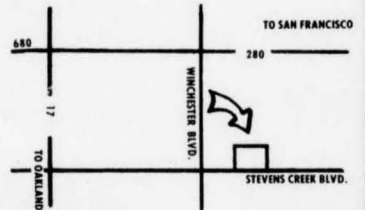
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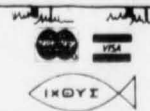
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# Communications professor analyzes El Salvador debate

by Stacey Stevens

Phil Wander, professor in SJSU's communication studies department and teacher of argument and debate classes for 17 years, doesn't claim to be an expert on the El Salvador issue, but he does know how to map out and analyze issues in debates.

He did this with the El Salvador debate on whether the United States should intervene by sending economic aid, military advisers and military arms to the country (see story page 1.)

The debate was held Wednesday night before a packed crowd in the S.U. Ballroom.

Speakers for the debate were: Jim Bell, State Department representative, the Reverend Phil Weaton, missionary in Latin America for 15 years, and Francisco Altschul, representative for the Revolutionary Democratic Front in El Salvador (FDR).

A member of the rightist point of view was supposed to come but never showed up, according to Wander.

Basically four different issues were brought out in the debate: is the government in El Salvador popular?; is land reform a good idea?; what should be done about the people in El Salvador fleeing their country?; and how effective is the revolution in El Salvador?

Bell started the debate saying the leftist attempt to generate a general strike failed because the current government in El Salvador is popular among the people.

Calling Bell's argument "falacious," Wander said, "The government has never tested its popularity because it's never stood for election."

Bell's opening statement was taken by other members of the panel, but Wander said his argument did not hold up and was therefore dropped from the debate.

On the issue of land reform, the U.S. government has devised a three-part plan.

According to Dawn Keremitsis, History teacher at West Valley College, the population in El Salvador is 500,000, yet the land is only the size of Massachusetts.

Keremitsis spoke on the history of and the present situation in El Salvador.

The idea of land reform is to redistribute land among the poor and the rich in the country. Currently, about 14 families in El Salvador own a majority of the land.

The first of the plans has gone into effect and is effective, according to Bell.

Wheaton, who coun-

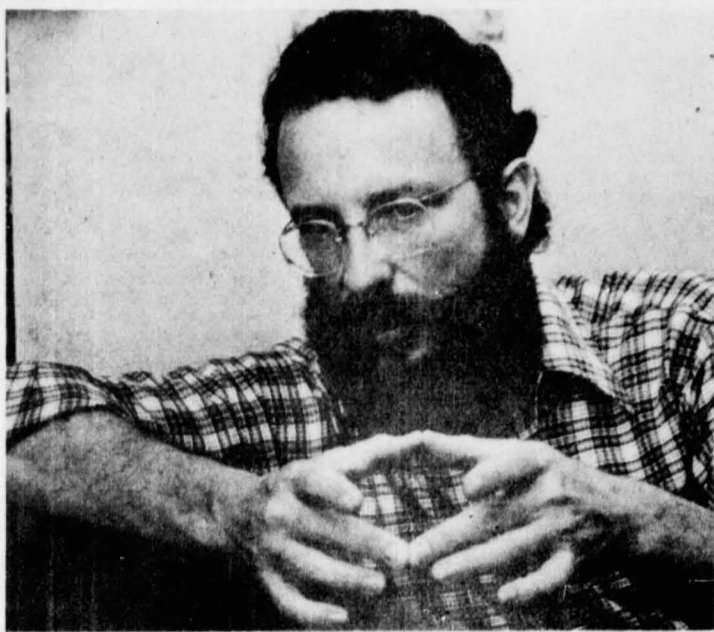


photo by Pamm Blackwell

Phil Wander, professor of speech communications, analyzed the issues and how they were presented in Wednesday's debate on El Salvador.

tered Bell's argument, said the land reform plan is a fraud and is not working.

Alchur also countered Bell's argument, asking why the military dictatorship would be willing to terrorize anyone who opposed the idea of land reform.

All the arguments brought against Bell were publicly available facts, Wander said.

In the argument of land reform, all of Bell's comments were again contested, Wander added.

Currently people are fleeing El Salvador and many are coming over to the United States illegally.

Wander said Bell's note of compassion was a "welcome response" but it showed the U.S. policy on the El Salvadoran refugees is to ship them back to their country and not give them temporary refugee status in this country.

Bell said the revolutionary tactics have failed in El Salvador because it's just not popular. He reasoned that if it were popular in the country, the government would have been ousted a long time ago.

Wander said his argument was a "fallacy" because it could be turned around to say effective terrorists can hold power. He cited the annihilation millions of Jews during World War II in Nazi Germany as an example of this.

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# BILL

-continued from page 1

"The public has the right to know who is committing the crimes," McNamara said. "There's just too much secrecy in government."

McNamara blamed "bureaucratic incompetence" and "the

Justice Department.

"And that's not to mention questionable intrusion into the personal lives of the applicants," Cranston said.

Cranston said with the end of the UAP, all support for ex-offenders will be cut out and convicts will be anonymous again.

**'You can't say this program is causing a lot of problems'**

bombing failure of the criminal justice system" as the reason convicted felons have so far had privacy rights.

The police chief also said the UAP "was one of the sleaziest program concerning the use of information and the screening of inmates."

Cranston questions the bill because she said the university will have to obtain and review rap sheet for each of its 25,000 applicants each semester. She said it would require an enormous amount of time and paperwork for both the university and the state

"The felons and ex-felons will still be here but the university won't know who they are," Cranston said.

"The vast majority of people in the program are honestly seeking an education...a chance to break away from former lifestyles," Cranston said.

Many skeptics said bringing high-risk ex-convicts onto campus would cause problems, but Cranston disagreed.

According to Cranston, only one person enrolled in the program was arrested on campus in seven years and the charge was a

misdemeanor for being a nuisance on a sidewalk. She noted that the charges against Cummings for two murders occurred off campus grounds.

"You can't say this program is causing a lot of problems," Cranston said.

The program also received criticism because of a five percent graduation rise, but Cranston said the figure is not far from figures of all CSUC students.

Twelve percent of CSUC students graduate in four years and 33 percent graduate in five years. Cranston said UAP figures are lower because 70

percent of those enrolled have been attending college for three years or less.

Cranston speculated that at the end of this semester, seven percent of 222 UAP students will graduate.

"Most of our students have enrolled at SJSU in the last three years. They cannot be expected to graduate sooner than the average student," Cranston said.

Administrative assistant Hilton said SJSU is the fifth most crime-ridden campus in the nation and "It's time for innocent people to have rights, too."

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## In Wake of Disaster

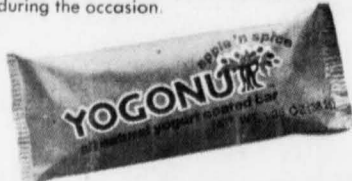
### STUDENTS ORGANIZE TO SAVE YOGONUT TREES

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There is talk of a Yogonut rally where the art of eating Yogonut bars, both Apple 'n Spice and Raspberry Nut, will be demonstrated. Spirits are expected to be high during the occasion.



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# Now comes Miller time.



## Jazz singer's dreams to culminate in senior concert

by John McNicholas

Six years of hard work and a lifetime of dreams will culminate in jazz vocalist Carla Bowers' senior concert, "Journey up the Mountain," this Sunday.

"I always wanted to be a singer," she said, "but my life got sidetracked."

Bowers spent eight years in the business world as an executive secretary before she decided to "fulfill some longtime dreams before it was too

late." She began studying privately and at DeAnza and Foothill Colleges, and received an associate of arts degree in music at Foothill. She came to SJSU two years ago and will graduate this spring with a bachelor's degree in music, with a concentration in jazz.

The jazz concentration was only recently opened to vocalists, she said, and she and another woman will be the first to graduate in it.

"I couldn't even sing six years ago," she said. "People tried to discourage me, telling me I wasn't a natural."

But, last year, after five years of study and training, she felt she was ready to "Begin getting her feet wet performing."

She has since been paying her bills by doing commercials and casual jobs with different bands at wedding receptions, dinner dances and clubs around the Bay Area.

The concert on Sunday, she said, is much closer to her career goals than casual gigs.

"It will be the first time people will be coming just to see me perform," she said. "It's a real steppingstone."

Bowers has been writing her own material, both lyrics and charts, for two years. Four of the songs performed on Sunday are by Bowers and it will be the first public performance of her material.

The concert's theme, "Journey up the Mountain," follows her own or "anybody's" evolution through life, she said, moving from a dark intensity to a lighter, more positive viewpoint, ending on a spiritual note of freedom.

The styles of the concert's material - rock, fusion, funk, blues and samba - represent not only her eclectic approach to music and her versatility, she said, but her career goals as well.

"I want to be really good in four or five different styles," she said, and hopes to work as a singer-songwriter. Bowers also looks forward to recording and "major

concerts--extravaganzas with dancers," in the rock-runk-fusion area.

"It's not the goal that matters," she said. "I still have higher goals. But I'm not doing this because I want to be a star. I'm doing

what I love to do."

Backing Bowers will be SJSU students Spencer Chan, keyboards; Don Veca, drums; Dan Devou, and Pat Caploe, on lead and rhythm guitars; Steve Steinberg, tenor sax and

flute and Dave Silliman on congas. Verne Holme, a professional from Chicago, will play bass.

The concert will begin at 8:15 on Sunday, in the Music Building's main concert hall.



Carla Bowers

photo by Mimi Bol

## Fountain Blues Festival to present guest artists

Seven blues music groups will perform at SJSU's Fountain Blues Festival to be held on Friday, May 1 and Saturday, May 2.

To kick off the blues event, two groups, Ron Thompson and the Resistors and Little Charlie and the Nightcats, will perform for one hour

each from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on May 1 in the S.U. Amphitheatre.

The main festival on Saturday will feature five groups in the Tower Hall fountain area from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The bands performing Saturday will be J.J. Malone, Troyce Key and

the Rhythm Rockers, The Charlie Musslewhite Band featuring Tom McFarland, The Imam Omar Shariff Trio, The Houserockers and Mark Naftalin's R & B revue.

The festival is sponsored by the A.S. Program Board and the Independent Weely and is free to the public.

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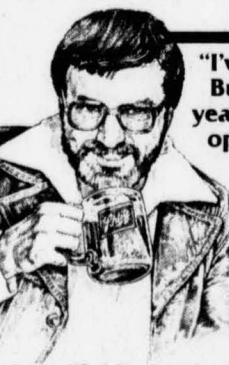
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"I've been drinkin' Budweiser for 25 years. But tonight I opted for Schlitz."

Elliot Marcus  
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Mike Miller  
Sworn Miller Drinker

Mike Miller

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"I'm not surprised at all!"

Frank Sellinger  
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Frank Sellinger

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# Poor health didn't confine the 'Dr.' to bed

by Arlene Stenger

Some people abhor his early morning brand of humor—others swear they can't start the day without it.

Any way you look at it, KFRC radio's Dr. Don Rose has dominated the weekday morning audience with his ceaseless bombardment of corny gags punctuated by tapes that buzz, honk, cackle, moan, groan, moo and boo.

Whatever his gimmick is, it's working. According to various trade magazines, KFRC's profits far outrank any other stations in the RKO broadcasting chain, including sister stations in Los Angeles and New York City.

Rose freely admits there's no Ph.D. behind the "Dr." Although he has a master's degree to his credit, the "Dr." came years ago from his station manager in Omaha, Neb. who called everyone by their initials.

"I was told Rosenberg was too long," he said. "I think they thought it sounded too Jewish. (Rose is a devout Roman Catholic.) So we changed it to Don Rose, and the D.R. turned into Dr."

On the air, Dr. Don comes across as a brash, loud-mouthed farm boy whose main occupation lies in "laughin' and scratchin'." In person, he's a very different story.

The familiar good nature and chuckles are still there but what shines through is Don Rose's very human warmth, sincerity and inner strength.

For 25 years, Rose had bumped along from one radio job to the next, working in Duluth, Atlanta, Philadelphia and various points in between.

By 1972 he had achieved a fair amount of success, was happily married and the proud father of five children.

Suddenly his life took such a tailspin that even his reason for living seemed challenged.

He was 37 years old and in the hospital for open-heart surgery. A massive dose of anti-coagulants led to an infection. In the same year, his knee cap had to be removed, and with it 2 inches off his left leg. And if that wasn't enough, he had to live for nine months encased in a body cast.

His morning show, then in Philadelphia, was given to somebody else while he recuperated, but his salary was sliced in half. Rose's life was, to say the least, in shambles.

There was nowhere to go but up, and slowly things started looking brighter for Rose.

He had gone to Los Angeles (still on crutches) to accept an award as Billboard Magazine's 1973 favorite D.J., when KFRC's owner offered him their 6 to 9 morning show.

Rose accepted and at age 38 he blew into San Francisco as the station's hyperactive morning maniac who, as one fan put it, isn't content to just get his listeners out of bed—he throws them out.

His move to the West Coast was not only a boon to his career, but it soon had a major impact on his health as well.

A series of leg accidents kept him confined to a leg cast for three years by 1974 when he met Father Harry Schlitt, KFRC's moderator of religious public service messages.

Rose had been planning a trip to Europe with his family, despite gloomy



## Goofin' off

KFRC disc jockey Dr. Don Rose employs various gimmicks in maintaining high ratings for his early morning radio program.  
*photo by Bill Andrews*

medical reports saying his leg would never heal. Father Schlitt suggested he stop at the legendary healing waters in Lourdes, France.

Rose followed Father Schlitt's advice and a film crew from KRON T.V. tagged along. He bathed in the pool and drank its water. Upon his return home, his doctors told him his leg was mending.

His visit to Lourdes resulted in an Emmy-winning half-hour television documentary called "A First Class Miracle."

According to the S.F. Chronicle, viewers of "A First Class Miracle" "saw

medical traumas, today Rose is in remarkably good health.

He said that right now he is exactly where he wants to be in life and very content with the way his life has been going the last few years.

"The biggest job we have in our lives is to discover who we are and what we can do," he said. "It took me eight years (early in his career) to finally say, O.K., you win, I'll be Don Rose. That's the kind of guy I am—telling corny gags, groaners. For years I tried to be (someone else) and I just never had any success at all."

since...sorry." Puns like that almost make one wish he were back in his Nebraska cornfields, but judging from the ratings, his listeners will be sorry when the time does come for him to leave.

He and his wife of 23 years, Kaye, have recently opened a travel agency in San Francisco in anticipation of his eventual retirement. Although he has no immediate plans, he said he wants to get out before his popularity declines.

"I hope I know in time because there's nothing worse than somebody over the hill that should have retired. Walter Cronkite is a great example of somebody that did get out in time. Leave 'em laughing! Leave 'em wanting more! I hope I'll know. Will you tell me if I don't?"

Although he loves his job, Rose admitted retirement does offer a few enticements. Getting up at 4:30 every morning is a definite drawback.

"I hate it. I absolutely loathe it. It is the worst thing in the world. Just to physically get myself out of bed, I have to set my clock for the last possible minute. Then I know I can't lay there one more minute. I've got to get up right now or I just won't make it."

To wake up, he jumps into a cold shower and lets the water beat down on his sleepy body.

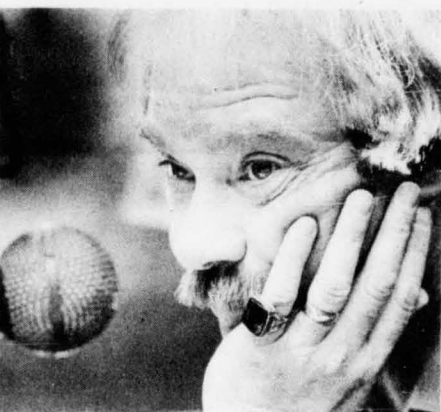
"I counted 38 yawns on the way to the studio once," he said.

But by the time he hits the control booth and is on the air, he said he's too psyched up to be sleepy.

The next three hours of seemingly effortless banter are actually a constant signaling back and forth between Rose and his button-pushing engineer, George Zema.

"Next let's have 'You've got a big big mouth' and 'oh, no, not again,'" Rose will say as he cues Zema. Zema selects from over several hundred sound tapes for the ones requested and readies them.

"Sometimes he'll put on a different tape if I, say,



Dr. Don Rose  
*photo by Bill Andrews*

a side of Don Rose they could never have imagined if they'd heard him only on radio. There was no wisecracking, fancy patter. Only a feeling of awe, humility and glowing spirituality."

As fate would have it, this freedom from injury was not to be long-lived.

A few years ago, Rose was on a hunting trip, one of his favorite pastimes, when he slipped on some mossy rocks and his kneeless left leg snapped. Cast-bound once more and confined to bed because of pain, Rose was determined to let "the show go on." Instead of going to KFRC each morning, KFRC came to him.

His bedroom walls were padded to muffle outside sounds and for three long months Rose wise-cracked and laughed from his own bed in his Alamo house, simultaneously signaling his engineer in the San Francisco studio.

Is success hard on his family life?

"It's very difficult," he said. His children handle criticism of their dad in different ways. Most of them feel bad about it for a while, he said, but one of the feistier kids is more

likely to deliver a knuckle sandwich.

"And it's difficult for my wife, too," he said. "I get a lot of special attention. She's just as good a person as I am and she gets none! It isn't very fair."

His family ties are extremely important to Rose and an integral part of the Rose household is their common love of sailing.

Their 35-foot sloop is moored at Jack London Square.

"I've always wanted to sail my boat in Hong Kong harbor," he said wistfully, "because it's one of the four best sailing places in the world."

But he couldn't resist adding, "Somebody sailed their boat into the Hong Kong harbor and it's been a pile of junk ever

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do an Italian gag," Rose said. "And instead of getting a guffaw, I'll get a raspberry."

Rose spent 26 years working radio and overcoming personal hardships to get to where he is now. He's successful. He's rich. His salary is estimated to be more than \$200,000 a year. And most important, he's happy.

It hasn't come easy, but Rose said he has no

regrets. Given time and patience, life has a way of smoothing its problems out. But, he said, it's important for people to have a purpose.

"You gotta have big goals in this world if you ever expect to go anywhere," he said. "Your goals may change. But as long as you're working for something—you have a noble purpose."

Don Rosenburg of all people should know.

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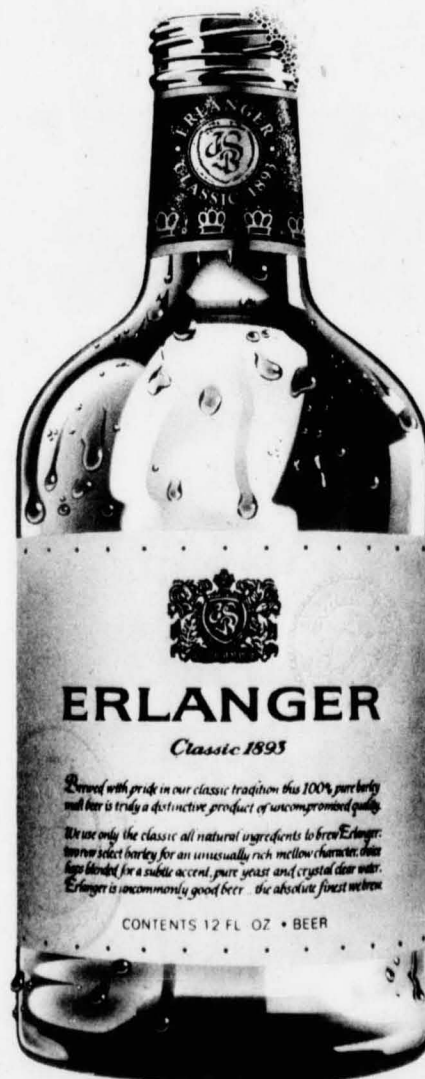
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CONTENTS 12 FL. OZ. • BEER



## Student spends summer buzzing the tundra

# Alaska provides pilot with air education

By Arlene Stenger  
Most people wouldn't particularly care to spend their summer vacation in Alaska. But to a few, the frozen Northland offers opportunities — like being a bush pilot — that simply don't exist in "the lower 48."

To Aeronautics senior Paul Hansen, working for three months in Alaska was a challenge that would improve not only his skills as a pilot, but his self-confidence as well.

Thus, he spent last summer flying as a bush pilot for an Alaskan commuter airline.

The job was not for the weak.

Pilots flying in the Alaskan wilderness find themselves in more dangerous and stressful situations than their California counterparts do.

Unpredictable weather, bad landing areas and poor visibility are contributing factors in many air accidents.

"You go up in the morning and have to psyche yourself up to go to

work," he said. "But there were other pilots there in the same position, so we supported on each other for leant. It was like a fraternity up there. The work was too dangerous for a pilot just building up his flying time. I was there just for the experience."

Hansen said that to cope with these hazards, his employer gave him excellent training in flying through severe turbulence and nasty weather, as well as landing on sandy beaches.

If the airstrip was too short for him to take off on when he was ready to leave, he used a machete to hack down growth at the end of the runway to lengthen it.

He carried a gun to ward off hungry bears when he had to leave the airplane in deserted areas.

As careful as he was, Hansen still wasn't immune from the frontier's ever-present dangers.

He was making a delivery to an obscure fish cannery and absentmindedly left his gun in the

airplane. As he walked toward the cannery, a black bear suddenly appeared, obviously intent on making Hansen his supper.

"Bears have poor eyesight, lucky for me," Hansen said. "But he could smell me and hear me, and he grunted and charged."

There was no immediate shelter for Hansen. A shed stood 100 yards to the left of him, and his airplane was 100 yards to the right.

He chose the airplane to run to and started running faster than he had ever run before.

He made it back to his airplane before the bear made it to him, but said he will never forget the experience.

"Sometimes pilots up there will crash and survive, only to be eaten by a bear when they crawl outside a wreckage and wander around," he said.

Flying in Alaska did have its lighter moments.

He enjoyed taking tourists for rides over the Alaskan landscape.

The beauty of the blue-

tinted glaciers, will be forever engrained in his memory.

"Flying in Alaska was total fun. I was in my glory — I really was having a blast. But, I was relieved when it was over, too. I'd gotten what I'd gone up there for — the ability to fly out of dangerous situations."

Hansen started flying when he was 14 years old without his parents' knowledge. He paid for his flying lessons with money he earned from a paper route.

But he hadn't reached his adolescent growth spurt yet his 4' 6" frame didn't exactly conform to the airplane.

His instructor arranged pillows for him to sit on and a mechanic rigged up some extenders to the throttles so he could reach them.

On his 16th birthday, the day he could legally solo, his instructor let him go up by himself.

His parents, still unaware of his activities, were tipped off when he

was making that first solo flight.

"My dad was waiting for me on the ground when I landed," Hansen said with a smile.

His father, a T.V. producer for National Geographic shows and other documentaries, was shaken but not unglued.

"He told me that as long as I'd gone that far, I could continue," Hansen said.

While still a student pilot, Hansen was on a routine training flight when a device in his airplane sounded, alerting him that there was downed airplane in the vicinity.

Against the rules of a student pilot, he deviated from his permitted course to look for the wreckage. It didn't take him long to find it — half an airplane was visible with the other half under a lake. There were two people in the cockpit, still alive, although Hansen couldn't tell it at the time. He radioed for a rescue

unit and soon the trapped occupants were freed.

When he was 17, he got his private pilot's license. As do all pilots who choose to make flying career, Hansen was faced with spending thousands of dollars to earn pilot ratings so that he would qualify for a job.

It was important to him to earn all his flying money. One of his jobs included operating a unicom, or a small radio operated from the ground for pilot usage, and then he would hitchhike 25-30 miles

to the airport each week for his flying lessons.

Hansen, 22, will graduate in December. He has just received the equivalent of a \$4,000 scholarship for a six-week flight training program this summer at the Sierra Academy of Aeronautics in Oakland.

By the end of the course, he will be qualified to fly Boeing 727 jet aircraft, a coveted ability among SJSU Aeronautics students.

"He is one of those students I'd put in the

category of quiet and competent," Aeronautics professor Richard LeClair said. "He knows what he's doing, but he doesn't blow his horn about it."

In a highly competitive field, Hansen is hopeful he will find work. He has submitted resumes to 400 corporations, commuter and long-distance airlines, and he is also leaving the option open to military flying.

Only now, with a six-foot frame, he no longer uses pillows or extenders to fly.



photo by Ted Thurgate

Aeronautics senior Paul Hansen said it was a challenge to work three months in Alaska. He admits that the time spent there not only improved his skills as a pilot, but also improved his self-confidence.

## Canines strut to win chow

KLIV Radio will sponsor a "Working Class Dog" contest May 2 at Lower Records across from the Pruneyard in San Jose.

Anyone can enter his log by dressing it as any kind of working class person. The winner will receive 500 pounds of dog food and a free weekend in Lake Tahoe.

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# Spartans defeat Hayward in extra innings

by Richard de Give

SJSU scored two runs in the top of the 10th inning and Kevin McKean pitched himself out of a jam in the bottom of the inning to defeat Hayward State 4-2 on Wednesday.

The win was the team's first in three overtime games this year and squared the Spartan's record at 22-22-1 before the weekend series with the University of San Francisco.

SJSU was only able to squeeze six hits out of four Pioneer pitchers, but put them to good use in the 10th inning.

Greg Robles led off the inning by reaching first base on an error. Reggie Simmons came in to run for Robles and reached second on a wild pitch.

After Hugh Williamson flew out to center, Paul Willoughby advanced Simmons to third with a single.

Clay Mills, who took over for Jim Howard in the ninth inning, then singled to drive in the go-ahead run.

Ed Rettagliata's second sacrifice of the game brought Willoughby home with an insurance run.

In the second inning, Rettagliata had driven in Willoughby with a sacrifice.

McKean had Pioneer runners on first and second with no out, but retired the next two batters to pick up his second win of the season.

## SJSU meets USF in weekend series

McKean was the fourth pitcher used in the game. Eric Tretton started the game and allowed only one hit in his two inning stint.

Dave Meibert and Randy Luckman also appeared in the game for the Spartans.

USF has been the surprise team in the second half

race in the Northern California Baseball Association, as the Dons are in fifth place with a 4-5 record.

"Our pitching has improved, and we've been hitting the crap out of the ball," Dons head coach Ken Bowman said.

The Dons are led by first baseman Al Smoot, who was named NCBA "Player of the Week" after his performance against Nevada-Reno.

Smoot hit three doubles and a triple and drove in six runs as the Dons took two out of three from the Wolf Pack in Reno by scores of 12-10 and 10-9, losing the middle game of the series by a 12-7 tally. "We gave up a lot of runs," Bowman said, "but we scored a lot too, and you have to do that in Reno's home park."

Bowman will send Chuck Nat (2-6) to the mound today against SJSU's Mil Pompa (4-4) in a game in San Francisco.

Pompa shut out St. Mary's in his last appearance. The clubs will meet in a doubleheader tomorrow at Municipal Stadium that will start at 11 a.m. The game was originally scheduled for noon, but a conflict with the San Jose Missions forced the change.

Tretton (6-6) and McKean will go in the doubleheader for SJSU.

Mark Langston will sit out this series and pitch on Monday against Santa Clara in a first half game that is scheduled to start at 7:30 at Buck Shaw Stadium on the SCU campus.

The makeup date was forced by the storms that plagued the team during the early part of the year.

SJSU still has a mathematical chance of winning the first half crown, but has been eliminated from contention in the second half with a 2-7 mark.

SJSU beat the Dons twice in their three meetings in the first half.



photos by Brenda Flowers

ABOVE -- First baseman Greg Robles is safe at home in the eighth inning of the Fresno State game earlier this month. Dave Williams helps the umpire make the call.

BELOW -- Fresno's Greg Funk tags out third baseman Al Gallo at second base on an attempted steal. Gallo has nine stolen bases this year.



## Spartans sign three 6-footers

Guards are next on the list

by Billy Thomas

The coaching staff of SJSU's women's basketball team has taken three giant steps toward replacing graduating senior Elinor Banks, Karen Mason and Wanda Thompson, who were the core of the team for the better part of the last four years.

The Spartans have signed three California high school basketball players who are six feet tall or taller.

Sharon Turner, a 6-foot forward from Valley High School in Sacramento, was selected to the All-Northern California basketball team along with

'All three should help'

6-foot-2 Jo Anne Hernandez from Hughson High School in Modesto.

Wendy Elvord, a 6-foot forward from University High School in Los Angeles

and an all-league selection in the inner city league, completes the trio.

"All three should help," said assistant coach Raymond Townsend.

They all shoot well from the outside, and they can all run well, Townsend said.

Now that the Spartans

have recruited the height they could have used last season, they will be looking for someone to fortify the guard positions.

"We'd like to get a big guard, about 5-foot-9 or 5-foot-10," Townsend said. "We've never had a big guard, and it would really be an asset to us."

So far, the Spartans have signed three out of the four players they have gone after and are hoping to sign two more.

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## NCBA Statistics

NCBA Leaders (through games of April 18)  
 Batting Average: Jim Stassi, UNR - .419; Dan Farano, UNR .408, Al Smoot, USF - .389; Mondell Williams, UNR - .362; Stan Jones, SJSU - .362.

RBI's: Jim Stassi, UNR - 51; Al Smoot, USF and Rick Ragazzo, FS - 39; Greg Robles, SJSU - 36; Pete Dalena, FS - 33.

Wins: Tony Herron and John Hoover, FS - 9; Barry miknski, UNR, Jeff Peterson, St.M and Andre Rachal, USF - 5; Bryan Funk, SCU, Mil Pompa, SJSU, and Gregg Shrope, UNR - 4.

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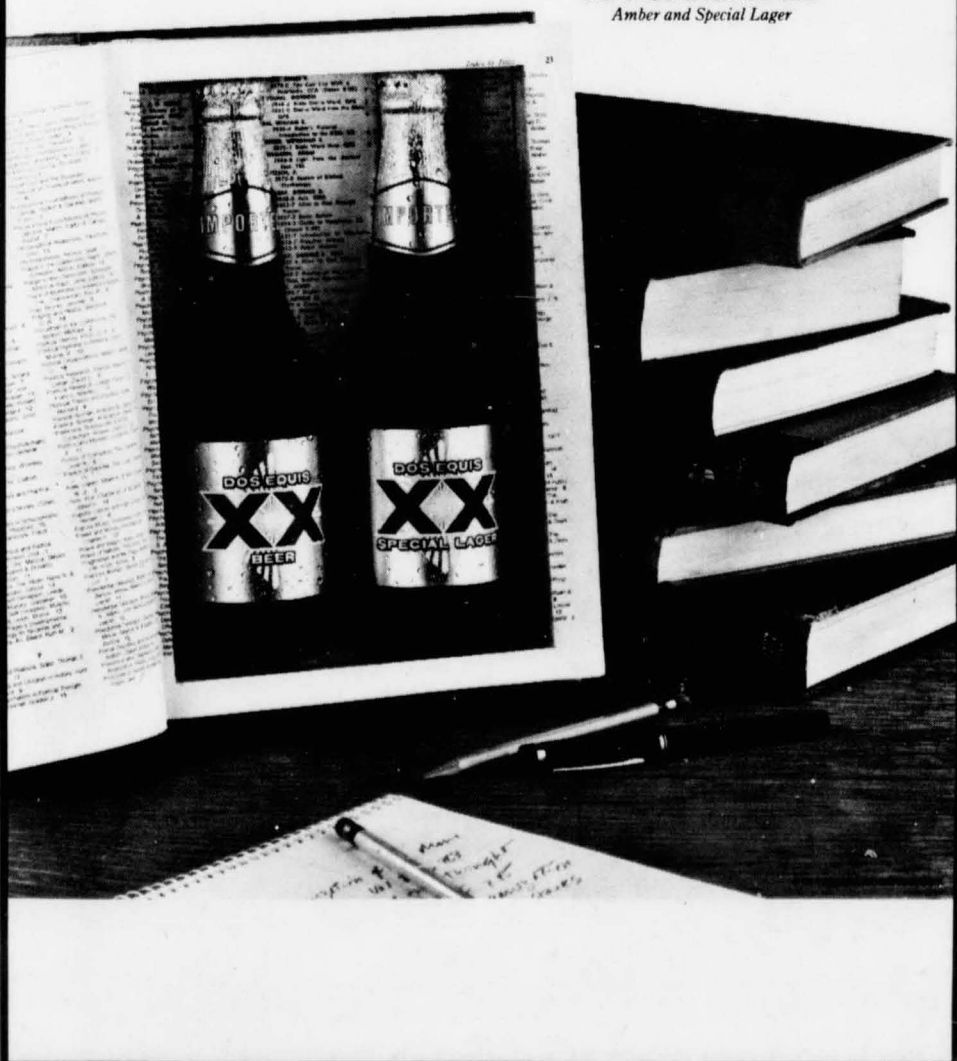


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Author Alan Dundes to talk

## Folklore's link to culture topic of expert's speech

by Nancy Gibson

"Folklore and the Modern World" will be the topic of a talk by Alan Dundes, president of the American Folklore Society and author of many books on folklore.

Dundes will speak at 8 Tuesday evening in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room.

According to Arthur Regan, an associate professor of English at SJSU who teaches mythology and folklore, Dundes said too many people have taken the "folk" out of folklore.

"He is interested in relating it to the culture that produced it and how folklore reflects that culture," Regan said.

"Folklore is present in areas that we are often quite unaware of," Regan said. "It is in the literature we read, and in movies and TV shows we see."

"They are all based on stories that were originally circulated orally."

Dundes has made people realize it is not just the poor, uneducated people and illiterate who are "folk," Regan said.

"Students, teachers and businessmen are all folk and each group has its own lore," he said.

Dundes, professor of anthropology and director of the folklore program at University of California at Berkeley, is mainly interested in jokes and how they reflect the culture they came from, according to Regan.

He is studying the German national character, Regan said.

Much of the character can be seen through the German style of toilet training.

"All their jokes are about faces," he added.

"Each culture has certain subjects that it is anxious or nervous about," Regan explained, and this can be relieved through jokes and lore.

Dundes psychoanalyzes folklore "which tends to make him rather lively," Regan commented.

In the past, Dundes has spoken on the folklore in such varied subjects as "Star Wars," "Star Trek," dead baby jokes and the evil eye.

The winner of a Guggenheim Fellowship for work in folklore in 1967, he received his Ph.D. from Indiana University at Bloomington in 1962 and

was previously the president of the California chapter of the American Folklore Society.

The talk, for which he will receive an "honorarium" of about \$25 to \$50, according to Regan, is sponsored by the English and Anthropology departments. Admission is free.

Before the talk a six-course banquet will be served at the Saigon Restaurant in San Jose at 5:30 which costs \$10 per person.

Dundes will be available at the banquet for questions and discussion.

For more information call Arthur Regan at 277-2837.

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## BUDGET

-continued from page 1

A third aspect of the GOP's proposal, the redistribution of the student-faculty ratio, could result in a loss of 854 faculty positions in the CSUC, according to McFadden.

"The workload in the CSUC involving faculty contact hours with students has been declining," Burns said, "and we find it difficult to pay \$25,000 to

\$30,000 in professional salaries for them to teach on a limited basis."

Burns said by increasing the student-faculty ratio by 2.5 students, teachers might have to work longer hours but that is for the CSUC to decide.

"How the system chooses to allocate these work hours is up to them," Burns said. "We advocate reducing funds, which translates into faculty."

United Professors of California President Warren Kessler said he was concerned about the alternative budget and its effect on faculty.

"Every faculty member knows we're already reeling from...the pressures of teaching classes," Kessler said. "This is going to affect standards and quality."

Kessler said the student-faculty shift would actually mean a 1.7 percent

increase from 17.85 students to 19.55.

He predicted this could lead to 1,300 layoffs because some teachers will not need to be rehired.

Bill Tidwell, chairman of the legislative committee for the Congress of Faculty Associations, said "The whole idea is so repugnant, it's not even funny."

"We hope that logic will prevail and that our friends in the legislature will help."

The republican alternative budget does not propose charging tuition to graduate students. The legislature will discuss this in May because tuition was recommended by a legislative analyst last February.

Burns said the caucus thought "any tuition right now" would not be appropriate.

"Proposition 13, the tax slashing initiative, has come home to roost and unfortunately...the money isn't there," he said.

Burns added the proposals are "what we came up with" to support the programs that "constitutionally and legally" need to be funded. He said if the governor had been "willing to examine the hard issues," the alternative budget would not have been needed.

UPC's Kessler predicted the Republicans "don't have the muscle to force this kind of thing."

"I don't believe it represents a real threat to the CSUC budget," Kessler said. "This is more posturing than substance...and I've been around politics long enough to know when they're playing games."

Burns said there was a deadline "to have the budget out of the Senate by June 15."

"If the Democrats refuse to play all and ram their budget down our throats, it will delay (this)," Burns said.

the lowest form of humor

amy flynn



## spartaguide

The Administration of Justice Club will meet tonight at 6 at 665 S. Eighth St., Apartment 6. For more information, call Tom Norwood at 287-4070.

The Student Health Service in conjunction with Veneral Disease Awareness Week, will have an information table in front of the Student Union today.

There will be a poetry reading by Wendy Rose, a Native American poet, and William Ruddy at 7:30 tonight at the San Jose

Museum of Art, 110 S. Market St., San Jose. Admission is free. Sponsored by San Jose Poetry Center and the English Department.

Singer/songwriter Carla Bowers will present a rock/fusion/jazz concert at 8:15 p.m. April 26 in the SJSU music building concert hall.

President's and Dean's list honor ceremony will be held today at 1:30 in Morris Dailey. Students should check in Administration 176 to see if they are on the

list.

Two-year scholarships will be awarded to qualified nurses by Army ROTC. Contact Cpt. Clarke before the end of the month.

Psi Chi, the Spartan psychological association, will hold a meeting to hear research presentations from fellow students at 9:30 this morning in DMH 339.

The Intercultural Steering Committee is accepting applications today for participants in the International Food Bazaar April 29. For more information call Muriel at 277-3690.

The S.U. Gallery will present an exhibit on Contemporary Music Notation through May 16. A performance and reception will be held April 30 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Campus Ambassadors will hold a Bible study at 11:30 a.m. April 25 in the S.U. Montalvo Room.

## Students should meet with EOP counselors

Counselors in the Educational Opportunity Program want to meet with EOP students about Advance Registration which will begin Monday.

Students with last names beginning with the letter "A" through "F" should meet with Bill Carter, "G" and "H"

should meet with Alonzo Smith, "K" through "R" with Estella Nanez and "S" through "Z" with Henry Lostaunau.

Call 277-3634 or go to Sweeney Hall (formerly the Education Building), room 210 to meet with counselors.

## Weather

Increasing night and morning clouds and low fog along the coast, but clear today. The weekend should be fair with a warming trend Sunday. High today will be 72 and the low 55.

Forecast by the SJSU Meteorology Department.



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Associated Students Can Help

Application deadline for the A.S. Program Board is April 29. Positions open include the chairpersons for Contemporary Arts, Drama, Dance and Films. Chairpersons are responsible for scheduling, producing and publicizing their programs.

Director of the Program Board will also be appointed. The Director coordinates and oversees programs, chairs the board meetings and prepares the budget.

Applications are available in the A.S. Office or call 277-3201.

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