

Spartan Daily

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Monday, May 11, 1981

SJSU student arrested for computer fraud

by Cyndee Fontana and John McNicholas

An 18-year-old SJSU student was arrested Friday afternoon on felony charges of telephone misuse and computer fraud ranging from the campus instructional computer center to Sweden, the Republic of China, and other locations.

Han Shan S. Scott Anderson, of 5944 Tandra Ave., an undeclared freshman registered at SJSU under the name of Alroandukar S. Andersson, was booked into Santa Clara County Jail and charged with one count of computer fraud and one count of telephone misuse.

Anderson was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bail at the jail Friday night.

Four other SJSU students and two students from other CSUC campuses are also under suspicion, police said. The whereabouts of the two off-campus students were not known at press time.

Anderson allegedly ran up a \$7,000 bill on university telephones

while using at least \$25,000 worth of computer time. He was "apparently playing games" with the equipment, according to SJSU Public Relations Officer Richard Staley.

The university may have to absorb the financial loss, according to Staley, unless a civil lawsuit is filed and restitution is ordered.

"There is no way to determine what he (Anderson) did once he gained access to the computer," said Staley. Police believe his activities ranged from dumping other individuals' programs (completely erasing them by long-distance command) to playing games such as "Dungeons and Dragons" and "Star Trek."

"Dungeons and Dragons" is an arcane game in which a "dungeon-master" assigns a goal to the players. Participants in the game assume fantasy-like roles and magical powers to get through the pitfalls set by the dungeon-master.

"Almost any computer can play 'Dungeons and Dragons,'" said Paul

Shaffer, a research associate at the University of California at Santa Cruz who is familiar with computers.

"A lot of systems have games installed by their owners," he said.

involved in a program which allowed high school students access to the instructional computers on campus.

Anderson became a suspect after regular university telephone

employees.

Staley stressed that the university does not record telephone conversations.

Anderson allegedly used telephone hook-ups to tie into other computers across the country and around the world, according to Staley.

Anderson is also suspected of tying into computers at California State Universities at Chico, Fullerton, Bakersfield, Sonoma, and San Diego. He also allegedly tapped into computers in Nevada, Missouri and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

University officials working with telephone company investigators traced the billings to the instructional computer center. Anderson was picked up at 9:30 a.m. Friday sitting at a computer terminal in the center.

"Nothing leads the university police to believe that any important payroll data or informational data was tampered with," Staley said.

Staley said an access code is needed to get into any computer, and Anderson allegedly had found a way to obtain or get around the codes.

"Apparently, he devised a way around that security precaution," Staley said. He added that the "chink" in the university's computer security has been plugged.

In December of 1980 alone, Anderson allegedly used 11,000 minutes of computer time valued at 50 cents per minute.

Staley said that Anderson could face expulsion from SJSU, whether or not he is convicted of the charges. The case has been referred to the Santa Clara District Attorney, who will decide whether to file a formal complaint.

If convicted on the felony charge of computer fraud, Anderson could face up to three years in state prison and/or a \$5,000 fine. If convicted on the felony charge of telephone misuse, he could face up to a year and one day in state prison and/or a \$5,000 fine.

Anderson allegedly ran up \$7,000 in phone bills. Police said they've been investigating for three weeks.

"You can buy prepackaged games or program them yourself."

University police officers said they had been investigating the fraud for three weeks, although they suspect that the misuse began in September of 1980, and possibly before that.

Staley said Anderson, prior to enrolling at SJSU, may have been

billing checks revealed extensive long-distance charges to a non-existent campus extension.

Staley said "statistical data" is kept on all calls from university phones. The time of the call, the number called and the number from which the call was placed are recorded on magnetic tape and routinely checked by university

Man arrested at frat party on drug possession charge

by Cyndee Fontana

A 20-year-old man was arrested on drug charges Thursday night at a Theta Chi fraternity party at 123 S. 11th St.

Arrested on a felony charge of possession of a controlled substance was William Orovitz, of 5318 Rafton Drive. He was also charged with possession of narcotics and resisting arrest, both misdemeanor charges, and booked into Santa Clara County Jail.

Orovitz is not a student at SJSU.

According to University Police Department reports, officers found a small vial containing a white powder with Orovitz. Also taken into evidence were four unidentified capsules,

several marijuana cigarettes and \$565 in cash.

Reports said fraternity members requested that a foot patrol officer enter the party about 11:30 p.m. to "keep the peace."

While in the back yard of the house, the officer allegedly saw Orovitz take a small brown vial from underneath his jacket.

When approached by the officer, Orovitz reportedly dropped the vial, which was recovered by police. Orovitz showed the officer a wallet, containing \$565 in cash, when asked for identification.

Reports said when the officer informed Orovitz he was under arrest, Orovitz tossed away a blue case and attempted to run

away. He was subdued after a brief scuffle.

Police said the case contained the pills and marijuana.

According to Rick Gielow, president of Theta Chi, Orovitz was an unfamiliar face in the crowd of about 500 at the party.

Gielow said the fraternity had advertised around junior colleges and the rest of the city, not attempting to restrict the party to SJSU students.

"We used to try to control it, but our crowds went way down," he said.

Gielow said Thursday night's party was "cool," and the crowd was orderly. He said the fraternity had asked the University Police to go through the party as a precaution to prevent problems.

Student loans provide more than education

by Barbara Wyman

and David Saracco

Editor's note: The names of the students in this story are fictitious in order to preserve their anonymity.

With leading institutions tightening up on the number of loans they give, students have found an easier way to get financial aid for their education.

But the money has not been used strictly for education.

A 9 percent interest rate coupled with easy accessibility has made the Guaranteed Student Loan Program a victim of abuse by a number of students, including some at SJSU.

The loans let students across the nation borrow up to \$2,500 per semester to finance their educations.

The interest is paid by the federal government while the student is still in school. The student begins paying the loan back six months after his graduation. If he pays the loan back within six months, no interest is charged.

The program has attracted more than 2,083 participants in the 1980-81 school year. SJSU students have received \$4.8 million Guaranteed Student Loans.

"But there has been a real waste," Financial Aid Director Don Tyan said. "This program has been abused."

Richard, an engineering major, was one financial aid recipient from SJSU who used his funds for other than their intended purpose.

He used the more than \$5,000 he received in three years of applying for loans for a trip to Europe and a new car.

Richard said the loan was the easiest way to obtain extra cash.

"I could have got all the way through school without the loan," he said. "But there's no way" he could have traveled to Europe and bought a car without it.

Applying for the loan was easy.

"An economics major once told me the only way to get ahead is to go into debt," he said. A loan from a commercial lender would have had a 16 to 20 percent interest rate, so Richard decided to jump on this deal.

The process of applying for the loan made it easy for students like Richard to get the loan.

Unlike campus-based financial aid programs, the loan applicant does not have to go through an extensive review of his or her financial status, according to Ryan.

Ryan said the SJSU financial aid department only verified enrollment of the applicant and the student then signs an affidavit certifying the funds will be used for educational purposes only. After that, the processing of the loan is out of SJSU's hands.

"We assume the documents are true and that people are basically honest," Ryan said.

In 1978, the Middle Income Student Act opened the door for students from middle- and high-income families to take out loans.

According to Ryan, middle-Americans pressured Congress to lift the income ceiling of \$25,000 for Guaranteed Student Loans so middle-class students could afford to attend "prestigious" universities.

"The lid was blown off and everybody in the country qualified for guaranteed student loans," Ryan said.

Business major Jeff qualified for the loan under the new law.

He had \$2,500 savings and used his loan to match that amount to invest in a treasury bill.

"T-bills are paying 16 percent and the loan was only 7 percent when I got it," Jeff said. "So I was making 9 percent on the dollar."

Actually, Jeff made less than that since T-bills last only six months. He said he could still make "a couple thousand dollars" by continuing to borrow until he graduates.

Jeff said he has heard about "a lot of lying" and perjury when students file applications for the loan.

When it is time to repay the loan, he said, there is nothing the government can do if the student files bankruptcy and does not pay back the loan.

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The end is coming ...

As the students and faculty of SJSU enter their final week of instruction, the members of SJSU and an entire semester of study are seen reflecting in the sunglasses of freshman English major Laura Terhune.

photo by Don Smith

McCloskey keynote speaker at graduation ceremony

Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-San Mateo, will be the keynote speaker at this year's graduation ceremony at SJSU.

The commencement exercises will take place May 23 at 9:30 a.m.

Last year's ceremony was held on a Thursday evening. The ceremony will be held on a Saturday this year to better accommodate traffic and increase attendance, according to Harold Manson, executive assistant to President Gail Fullerton.

Manson said the decision to hold this year's graduation exercises was made by the council of deans and Fullerton.

About 5,000 graduating seniors are eligible to participate in this year's ceremony.

Besides those graduating in

May, the commencement exercises will include those who graduated during August and December of last year.

Manson predicted a crowd of 22,000 will attend this year's approximately 16,000.

He said there will be changes in the ceremony with graduates entering Spartan Stadium from three separate entrances. Manson said this should speed up the ceremony.

Last year, only one entrance was used and it took 25 minutes for all the graduates to enter.

Manson said no provisions have been made for the ceremony if it rains.

The faculty will march with their departments to give students one more opportunity to be with them.

"It will certainly make the procession more colorful," Manson said.

Manson said he hoped students will have a different attitude this year about not bringing alcohol.

He said this way the university could "have a real dignified program" instead of a rowdy occasion.

Nancy Crewse, a clerical assistant for the Spartan Bookstore, said students can buy their caps and gowns in the bookstore starting today.

Crewse said the cost of the undergraduate package is \$17.66, including tax. It includes a gown, cap, and tassel. She said the graduate package (which costs \$30.75 including tax) consists of a gown, hood, cap and tassel.

**Bobby Sands
terrorist or martyr?**

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**Hobby becomes
\$200,000 business**

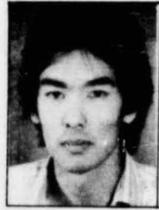
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Chic tanning

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Sands' death makes a bad situation worse

Catholics vs. Protestants: Can either side really win?



by Russ Fung
Staff Writer

After some 2,200 deaths and more than 11 years of violence later, one more death in Northern Ireland would not seem very significant.

However, the death last week of Irish Republican Army (IRA) terrorist Bobby Sands only characterizes the waste of human life and bloodletting which has become synonymous with this area.

Unlike the 13 other Irish nationalist hunger strikers to die in a British jail this century, Sands' death on the 66th day of his fast raises serious questions and concerns.

Sands was the first hunger striker to die in Northern Ireland.

Having spent almost one-third of his 27 years in prison, he was truly a product of a bloody revolution which has occurred for most of his life.

His failure to secure political status for jailed IRA members has left some with the terrible and gut-wrenching feeling that perhaps the violence, killing and hate between Catholics and Protestants will never end.

If so, Bobby Sands' death was for nothing.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has emphasized that Britain would never grant political status to IRA prisoners.

Following his death, she said "Mr. Sands was a convicted criminal. He chose to take his own life. It was a choice his organization did not allow any of their victims."

Northern Ireland Secretary Humphrey Atkins has also reaffirmed the British determination not to budge and said through a spokesman that the government "could not yield to this emotive form of blackmail."

By taking such a hard-line stance against Sands' demands for special privileges for IRA prisoners, Thatcher has sent a warning throughout the region that there will be no compromising by the crown.

If Britain intends to solve the crisis in Northern Ireland as it has now and in the past, then there seems to be no hope for the future generations who will continue to riot, bomb and kill out of sheer frustration.

Since the Irish rebellion was crushed by Oliver Cromwell in 1649 and the native Catholics were forced from their lands, Northern Ireland has remained British and staunchly Protestant.

Why should the British be interested in seeking a peaceful solution to the conflict between a majority of Protestants and a minority of Catholics cohabiting Northern Ireland?

It is as if a prediction by Catholic Activist Bernadette Devlin McAliskey has become frighteningly real - "If Bobby Sands dies, this country will lose whatever chance of a peaceful solution (to Irish unification) it ever had."

Critics have said that Sands would probably never have been thrust into the role of a martyr if he had not won election to the British Parliament in the predominantly Catholic constituency of Fermanagh and South Tyrone.

Yet they have missed the more serious point and impact of his death.

Those foolish enough to think the recent turmoil has ended with Sands' death need only to witness the daily procession of angry crowds who hurl such projectiles as gasoline bombs and rocks at Belfast police and British soldiers.

The message seems all too clear to Britain - "Get the hell out of Ireland."

It is also apparent that the British do not understand the intense hostility of Catholics in Northern Ireland who feel oppressed by Britain's presence.

Bobby Sands once wrote, "I was set to confront the might of the

imperial empire with an M-1 carbine and enough hate to topple the world."

In the end, Sands decided to communicate his beliefs in a more nonviolent manner. Unfortunately, it did not work for him.

Meanwhile, both Catholics and Protestants alike are preparing for a new onslaught of violence and the outbreak of more strife.

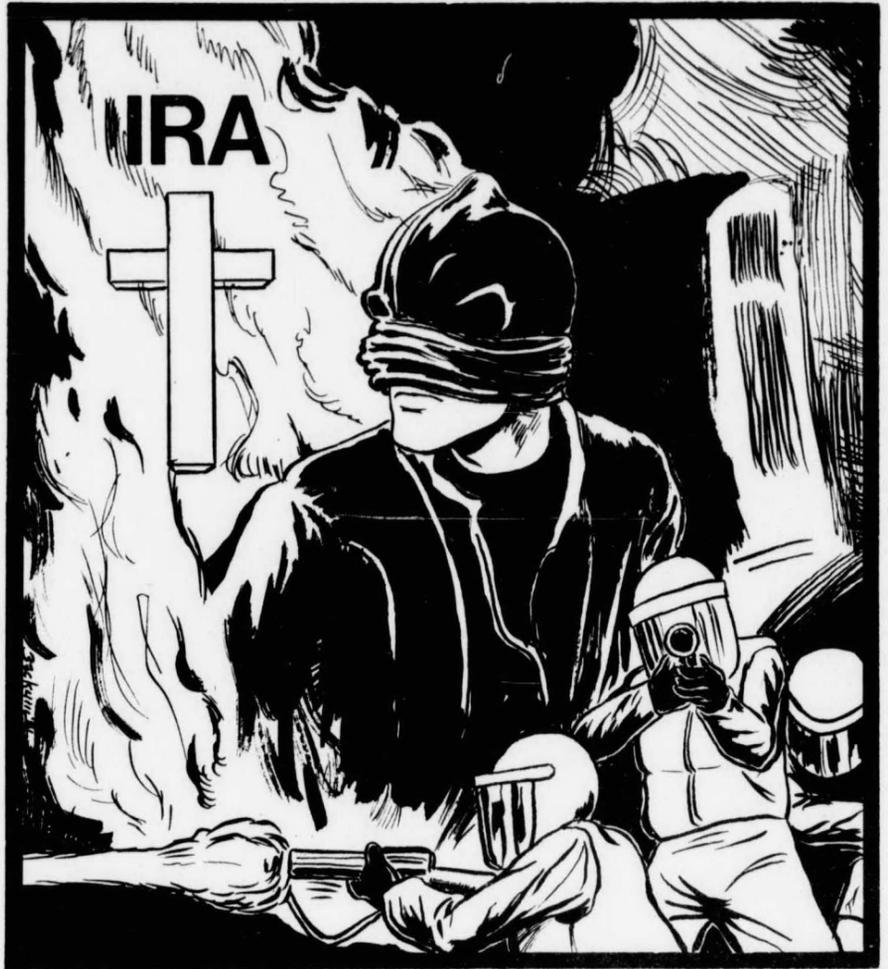
There must be an answer and if so, perhaps the death of Bobby Sands is at the crux - death, however sincere and meaningful can only lead to nowhere.

Ironically, Sands was only asking for a similar privilege that he enjoyed in 1972. In 1976, the British government revoked the granting of special prisoner status for all IRA inmates.

IRA prisoners have asked for special status and rank among those who have been convicted of other crimes. This too, appears a reasonable request since they are asking to be separated from those not involved in the IRA struggle.

Currently, there are three other hunger strikers left in Maze Prison. One of them, Francis Hughes, 27, is considered to be close to death. Authorities say he began his protest two weeks after Sands.

While the British government will not change or give in to the IRA prisoner's demands, perhaps it at least has learned from the death of Bobby Sands that it is time for the killing to stop.



Someone decided faith discrepancies enough to rip Northern Ireland apart



by Jeff Smith
Staff Writer

There are two big groups of people in Northern Ireland.

They both believe that Jesus Christ, who died for man's sins, is the Savior of the world.

They both believe in turning the other cheek and forgiving the sins of others.

They both believe in a simple commandment: "Thou shalt not kill."

But despite these beliefs, the two groups - Catholics and Protestants - have zealously engaged in the perpetuation of the curious national pastime of Northern Ireland.

In America, the national pastime is baseball. In Northern Ireland, it is mayhem.

Unfortunately for everybody involved, someone's ancestors decided that some minor theological discrepancies between the two faiths

were important enough to rip a society apart over.

The people in Northern Ireland today are the victims and pawns of a heritage of worthless bloodshed. Blindly continuing the squabbles of their forerunners, they have turned the country into a zone of fear and hatred where people cannot walk the streets without worrying that their skulls may at any time be shattered by the force of a bomb, which doesn't give a damn whether its prey is Catholic or Protestant.

The children of Ulster do not grow up playing with bats, balls and gloves. Instead, they spend their formative years learning how to break bricks in half so the pieces can be more easily thrown at policemen; they become expert bartenders in the making of Molotov cocktails and are scolded for spilling sulfuric acid, not milk, on the floor.

When will the violence end? Probably never. People enjoy splitting up into factions and fighting it out too much for there ever to be true peace, anywhere in the world.

Bobby Sands is a sad example of the situation in Northern Ireland. His violent, rebellious life did nothing to improve the situation of his people. He hoped his death would

bring about a change which his explosives could not achieve.

However, despite the respect the persistence of his hunger strike commands, Sands is no hero or martyr to the cause of humanity, but only to the cause of his particular faction.

Unfortunately, he was a man driven by hatred cultivated over a dozen generations. His death only

resolved by politicians. The prime minister of England has no more power than a queen sitting on the sidelines of a chess game after having been captured by a pawn.

Peace in Ulster will only come when each individual discovers for himself the futility of war and destruction and realizes that the cowering members of the family down the street are his brothers in

The Ulster children don't grow up playing games; they learn how to break bricks to throw at police

served to intensify the hatred and the tension in the country.

Sands' main failing is typical of the dilemma facing both the Catholics and the Protestants. Everyone wants his side to win; the other side must be crushed.

If the two sides could come together in the spirit of equality, compassion and compromise professed by their religions, only then would there be hope of solving the troubles.

The situation has deteriorated beyond the point where it could be

the worship of Christ, and lays down his guns and his firebombs.

Are people too stupid and hateful to bring about such a peace?

This question will be answered in the months ahead either by renewed violence or an end to hostilities in Northern Ireland.

Hopefully, the answer will be a positive one, not one which will cause us to wonder whether it is the destiny of man to waste this time on this planet in a warring, genocidal defilement of his great spiritual and intellectual potential.

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.



letters

Daily tells story of endorsement

Editor:

Let me make one thing perfectly... well high country...clear, that *Spartan Daily* ain't no rag, it does serve the San Jose State Community, well it says right on the front page, doesn't it?

Recently, I have been informed by the good people at the *Daily* why it needs money, how its gonna get it and about those bad guys who won't give it to them. Their stories on Coors were also fantastic. Until I learn otherwise, I shall not drink any beer now except for Coors.

But, Wayne, even though I drink your beer, I will not swallow your ideas on the Automatic Funding Initiative. No Wayne, on the other hand, there will be none of your beer - in either hand - ever, I promise myself, as long as you propagandize the AFI. I am still waiting to hear about the *Daily's* AFI endorsement story.

Is it true that because the *Daily* was going to get a large sum of money that the editorial board

switched its vote from no on AFI to yes on the AFI endorsement, and followed this up with a campaign which made the AFI issue so prejudiced that fair and reasonable choice on this AFI issue was not possible. I love to read *Daily* writing about itself, so why not another story on your AFI endorsement and your faculty adviser's persuasive powers?

Well, *Daily*, keep those good stories coming. You all have my blessings. And by the way, is the Pope still Catholic? I was just wondering, with all these people around changing their minds.

Ranjan Charan
Political Science
senior

Alderman gone 'off the deep end'

Editor:

In last Wednesday's board of directors meeting Mr. Alderman suggested cuts to the budget. It was his suggestion that the Associated

Students clerical staff be cut. It was his contention that work study students could replace the professional staff.

Mr. Alderman, I do believe you have gone off the deep end this time. First of all let me tell you a little bit about the A.S. clerical staff. There are two of us. The A.S. secretary and the A.S. program board secretary. We work an average of 45 hours a week (excluding Board meetings that go on until 2 a.m. and concerts with last minute problems which sometimes give us a 50 hour week), five days a week, 50 weeks out of the year. Yes, we work summers and breaks.

I have been a professional secretary for eight years, Ms. Kuni Capps, the program board secretary has been a professional secretary for 18 years.

In my office I have two work-study persons whom I supervise. My work-study students are great! However, like the name work-study connotes, they have to work and study. Students have a primary responsibility to their studies. Because of this they have a high absentee and turnover rate,

especially in clerical positions. They have a maximum limit of 20 hours a week each that they can work. According to statistics generated from pay periods they usually put in 15 hours a week. This means that neither one of them could work in the office full-time even if they wanted to. The rules for hiring work-study students are very strict. They are learning jobs for most students. According to Marilyn Devilbiss from Student Financial Aid, they would not be allowed to work in a position such as Ms. Capps or I hold on campus.

You are welcome to come into any board meeting, take minutes, type them, distribute them for me while at the same time handling the phones, students and board members. Ms. Capps welcomes you to come in and take a shot at trying to run the office. Since you never even tried to find out what we do before making your suggestion. We think it would be a great deal! We could use a day off.

Holly Steinberg
A.S. Secretary
Ex-SJSU Student
Kuni Capps
A.S. Program Board secretary

Students view Sacramento politics in action

by Stacey Stevens

Twenty-seven political science students and faculty got the chance to see political policy in action first-hand on an all-day field trip to the state capitol last Wednesday.

Pi Sigma Alpha, SJSU's political science club, sponsored the trip.

The purpose of the trip was to expose students to state government and explain the internship program offered through the Political Science Department.

Students learned political practicalities like most legislative work is done outside the capitol - over lunch or in a local bar - and office size is a status symbol.

For example, the governor's office is the largest and the offices get smaller as the officeholder loses political clout.

Speakers talked about administrative assistants, Gov. Jerry Brown and his relations with the legislature, legislative staffs and lobbyists.

Trip members were supposed to hear speeches from a Planned Parenthood lobbyist, Norma Clevenger; Assemblyman Mel Levine, D-Santa Monica; and Gov. Brown's legislative assistant, Terri Thomas. However, none of the speakers could make it.

Instead, Annette Porini, administrative assistant to Mel Levine, and Ron Sokel, monitor of

Gov. Brown's office, spoke instead.

Other speeches were made by Bill Kier of the Senate Office of Research,

reapportionment. Others said it was crime.

He said that as speaker he likes to stand back and not get involved in

member to vote a certain way on an issue that was coming up in a committee hearing scheduled after Brown's speech.

legislative staff paid out of the state general fund, Kier said.

Based on experience, he said, working as a staff member as a permanent job is not the best thing to do.

He cited a recent article in the California Journal which tells how powerful some of the staff members in Sacramento are. In response to the article he said "Staff members are here to serve, not upstage."

He claimed he puts in 60 to 70 hours a week and still asks to himself, "When are you going to learn your work?"

Political science sophomore Suzanne Terrell said she is now "up in the

air" about a career in politics as a result of the trip.

After hearing Kier talk about spending 60 to 70 hours a week at the capitol, Terrell realized the job comes before family.

Gov. Jerry Brown was out for the day, but the SJSU group got a tour of the governor's chambers anyway.

"I was the only student to sit down in the governor's chair," political science junior Dean Precoda said.

He remembered seeing a clipboard with paper on the table next to the governor's chair. He said it was covered with doodles.

Assemblyman Cortese, a former Santa Clara County Supervisor, told of

the differences between county and state government.

For county government, he said, the process seems never ending and county government officials have to react "on the spot" whereas in state government the process is slower paced and that process does eventually end.

Governor's clipboard was covered completely with doodles, student recalls

Assemblyman Dominic Cortese, D-Santa Clara, and Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, D-San Francisco.

Brown spoke to the SJSU crowd for about 15 minutes, leaving little time for questions.

Contrary to earlier speakers, Brown stressed the single largest issue in the legislature today is

legislative fights among the 80 Assembly members.

He said he has only gotten involved in three of what he called "dogfights" out of 100 since he was elected speaker.

At the beginning of his speech, Brown was interrupted by a concerned Assemblyman who reminded Brown to convince another Assembly

Most in the SJSU contingent enjoyed Bill Kier's speech on the legislator's staff.

Social science sophomore Jackie Droner said she was impressed with Kier because he seemed "candid" and talked to the group in an "upfront" manner.

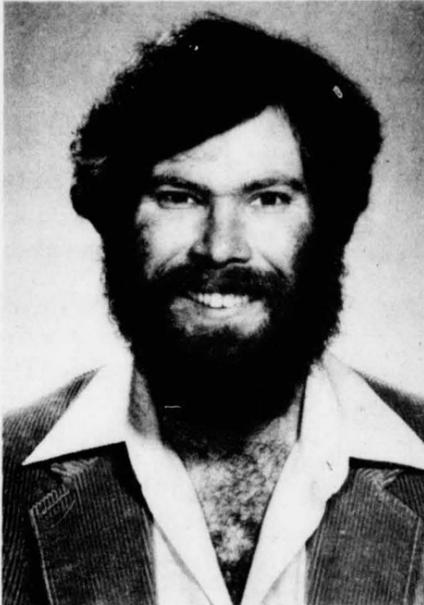
Currently there are 2,000 persons on the

Rabbi scheduled to speak on the future of Judaism

by John McNicholas

"When I teach my classes, I say 'Think of the last 2000 years of Jewish history,' and they say 'Oy!'"

"Then I say, 'Think of the next 2000,' and they sit silent," said Rabbi Mark Cartun, the scheduled speaker for tomorrow's Robert E. Levinson Memorial Lecture at SJSU University Theater.



Rabbi Mark Cartun will speak on the next 2,000 year's of Jewish history Tuesday night.

Cartun, executive director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Stanford University and lecturer on the Bible and Bible history there, said his lecture, "The next 2000 Years of Jewish History," is indicative of his belief that "We're going to make it."

The lecture will relate Jewish history to the future, ranging from the role of women in the next 20 years to Jewish colonies in space and the possibility of non-human Jews. Cartun said the lecture would be both "provocative" and "controversial."

The lecture was established by SJSU President Gail Fullerton in memory of Robert Levinson, SJSU professor of history and founder of the Jewish Studies program here. Levinson died last June from injuries incurred in an automobile accident four months earlier.

A lecture will be delivered annually at SJSU by a scholar or member of the Jewish community who "exemplifies the qualities of scholarship and community leadership identified with Robert E. Levinson's life," according to a university press release.

Levinson was very concerned about his

community and dedicated to putting his faith into action," said Richard Staley of the SJSU Office of Community Relations.

"Cartun is like him in this way" and is known throughout the Bay Area, he said.

The lecture will be at 8 p.m. in the University Theater in the Speech and Drama Building.

ROTC cadets honored at awards ceremony for Military Science

by Bruce Buckland

Ruffles and flourishes marked an assembly of military dignitaries, award-winning cadets and proud families for the Military Science Department's annual awards ceremony last Thursday.

The event featured guest speaker General Charles M. Hall, Commander of the U.S. Sixth Army, which consists of 120,000 service personnel in 1,400 units.

Hall warned the assembly the '80s would be a dangerous period for the United States. He told the cadets, "The Army's future success depends on a very large measure on people such as you."

"Becoming a free nation was not easy," Hall said. The Army's mission is the same now as it was at the time of the revolution, the general continued.

"The most important challenge" facing the Army is improving equipment, especially in the Army's reserve component, Hall said.

"We have never before in our history been so dependent on the reserve component" for the nation's security, he added.

The general said the reserve component now consists of only 75 percent of its authorized manpower

level. President Gail Fullerton was to have been the other featured speaker for the ceremony but was unable to attend.

Following the general's prepared remarks, individual cadets were honored with a series of awards from a wide variety of military-related organizations.

The Superior Cadet Award for outstanding performance of duty and overall proficiency was presented to cadet Peter D. Fromm, John S. Blumenson, Jeffrey Wong and Dale A. Spencer.

The American Legion Scholastic Excellence Award went to Christopher E. Bailey and Victor M. Morris.

Cadets Doris Hutchinson and John R. Lindberg won the legion's General Military Excellence Award.

For demonstrated qualities of cooperation, patriotism and personality, the Daughters of the American Revolution presented its award to cadet Teri A. Benveniste.

Benveniste published a departmental newspaper during the semester.

Cadet Tristan M. Wise was honored with two awards.

Wise received the Commander's Trophy for

leadership, patriotism, morale and officer-like qualities.

She also received the Airborne Associations award. Wise attended parachute-training school at Fort Benning.

"I feel really pleased to get it, but I feel it applies to all of us, not just myself," Wise said.

Retiring Col. Robert Elder and outgoing ROTC instructor Capt. James Clark were both surprised at the ceremony when they were unexpectedly ordered front-and-center by master of ceremonies Maj. Niel Nielsen.

Col. Elder received the Legion of Merit medal from the president of the United States.

Capt. Clark received the Army Citation of Merit medal for outstanding service from the secretary of the Army.

Both officers were presented with scrapbooks of their years at SJSU.

Each was then joined by his wife before the assembly, and each of the officer's wives was presented with a bouquet of flowers in recognition of the special sacrifices and contributions made by the wives of servicemen.

Elder was then further surprised by the presentation of an American flag which had flown over the capitol on behalf of the entire Military Science Department and Congressman Norman Mineta, D-San Jose. The ceremony was followed by a short reception.

News coverage knocked by editor at journalistic awards dinner

by Greg Robertson

The problem with most newspapers today is their "ongoing failure to keep the reader in mind," according to Robert Ingle, executive editor of the San Jose Mercury-News.

Ingle spoke to a crowd of about 200 at the annual Deadline Dinner Thursday night in Santa Clara, put on by SJSU's chapter and the El Camino Real chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the society of professional journalists.

Ingle said newspaper readership has dropped 13 percent over the past two decades, circulation is declining and prices are rising. Yet too many editors are looking for

answers in complicated market research instead of giving the readers what they want.

Ingle said while most papers do a good job at reporting comprehensive local news, there are "only 12 or 15 papers in the nation adequately reporting international and national news."

"Readers are developing a greater appetite for national and foreign news," Ingle said. "Yet many have run out of patience with the little details they're receiving."

Ingle said there are cases, however, where too much detail is being given that is not wanted. He pointed to the recent

'Most stories are dull ...'

overdose of coverage concerning Poland as an example.

On the other hand, Ingle said, there is too little

insightful consumer reporting.

"Readers want more help with emotional issues and the major concerns of their daily lives," Ingle said.

He also pointed out that papers have problems with accuracy, interesting writing and reporting good news.

"Too many people don't believe what they are reading," Ingle said. In order to help improve this, he said, "Reporters have to learn to overreport and underwrite."

Ingle said he sees a problem in finding good, interesting writing in most newspapers.

"Most stories are dull and lifeless," Ingle said. This stems from the fact that "reporters don't write for readers, but for their editors."

Another reason, according to Ingle, stems from not reporting enough good news.

Instead, Ingle said, readers are bombarded with crime, violence, government and dissension every day.

Use of poison chemical still unknown after Tuesday spill

by Barbara Wyman

Though last Tuesday's chemical spill is cleaned up, it is still not known what the chemical was used for at SJSU.

The spill released fumes from one to two pints of boron tribromide into the air surrounding Duncan Hall and sent two men to a local hospital.

The spill occurred when Brian O'Neill and Larry Gardner broke one bottle of the chemical and cracked another while transporting it to a truck where it would be hauled to a state-approved disposal site.

Students in Duncan Hall were evacuated for about two hours as a

precaution, neighboring MacQuarrie Hall was evacuated for 15 minutes.

O'Neill and Gardner, both of Safety Specialists Inc., were treated and released at Valley Medical Center. Responding police officers and firemen all went to local hospitals for checks.

Officials on the scene said the chemical was given to the SJSU Chemistry Department by a company, but did not know the company's name.

The chemical was not used by the department and an inventory was scheduled for its removal. Safety Specialists Inc. was to

remove the chemical.

Because the spill was small no major harm was done, according to Ron Montgomery, environmental health and occupational safety officer at SJSU.

Baking soda was sprinkled on the spill and then cleaned up and carried to a disposal site.

When the accident occurred, Montgomery said, everyone evacuated quickly. He noted other alarms where students stayed in the building which "in this case could have been a real problem.

The pH in the surrounding area was checked and found satisfactory, Montgomery said.

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feature

The craft of wooden toymaking revived

by Doug Kelley

In a simpler time, toys were made from wood.

Today, in a society dominated by plastic, something is happening in toyland—wood is making a comeback.

SJSU student Hugh Lilly and former student Dean Faulkner have capitalized on this trend by opening their own toy manufacturing shop in downtown San Jose called Creative Wood Designs.

Entering the shop, the whir of saws and sanders greet the visitor along with the sweet smell of pine. Sawdust litters the floor and huge boxes of wheels, future racing cars, whales, cats, log trucks and choo choo trains line the walls.

In a little more than three years, the company has grown from a hobby shop in Faulkner's garage to a company doing an estimated \$200,000 per year in sales with expectations of topping \$1 million in two years.

Situated in a portion of the old American Can Co. building on Martha Street, Faulkner, Lilly and their five employees crank out 19 different models ranging from a racing car that sells for \$3.95 to a six-car train that retails for \$28.95.

The toys are made entirely of wood and are assembled by hand. Every part is carefully cut, finished and sanded before being dipped in linseed oil for protection.

"Quality is very important to us," Lilly said, "because it says something about us."

If a toy is broken due to faulty craftsmanship or shipping, the company will replace it at no charge, he said.

Faulkner, the company founder, might be remembered as the first editor of the "Tower List," the book that evaluates SJSU faculty. After graduating from Georgetown University with a Masters Degree in Applied Linguistics, he moved to San Jose where he earned a BA in political science and a teaching credential.

"Teaching became frustrating for me, so I took what was a hobby and expanded on it," said the 39-year-old Faulkner, who still designs most of the company line.

"San Jose State brought us together by



The world of toys

Above, Hugh Lilly, part-owner of Creative Wood Designs, inspects a wooden duck before it goes to the final production phase. Left, Lilly puts final touches on a "Flip Flop".

photos by Carl Jaco

"We have to wear many hats around here, from working in the shop to marketing," said Lilly, who normally handles the books but occasionally makes it into the shop to help on the toys.

"My kids are really happy I'm in the business and so is my wife. Before I

December, Lilly suffered a heart attack during finals week while studying political science.

He was in the hospital for almost two weeks but was back at the shop after only a week of recuperation at home.

"We had to send him to a shrink to have his head

cross-country tour earlier this year, the company now sells their toys in 245 stores nationwide.

Lilly credits stops at tradeshows in New York, Dallas and Los Angeles for the success.

"We have been contacted by an exporter and, with luck, we hope to begin selling in Europe next year," Lilly said.

Faulkner, who speaks German, said he wants to go to the Nuremberg toy show where he hopes to find a sales representative.

Other bright spots for the company include Travis & Associates of Dallas who have expressed interest in building kiosks to display their toys in shopping malls. Jo

boom that will expand the preschool market, and, because more mothers are working now meaning they

a train or a racing car," Faulkner said, "but we're the only ones who make an inch worm and a push

Co-owners Lilly, Faulkner put toy quality first

have more money to spend on their children.

While sales are important to the company, its owners are not entirely interested in profits.

Both Faulkner and Lilly intoned that they want to reinvest in the community.

"As we expand, we hope to farm out some of our assembly work to the board and care homes surrounding the university," Lilly said.

"I think we can help them and they can help us," Faulkner added.

The company has also been impressed by the large number of Vietnamese that have moved into the downtown area and have hired two as part-time workers.

Although their finished product is intended mainly for preschool children the company freely gives its scrap wood to area daycare centers and preschools.

Looking toward the future, Faulkner and Lilly plan to expand their product line and markets.

"Almost everyone who makes wooden toys makes

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The company has gone from a hobby shop to a \$200,000 per year business -- with a million-plus potential in two years

chance," Lilly said about his partnership with Faulkner.

Lilly, a business major who expects to graduate this May, said he was enrolled in a class that sent him as a consultant to Faulkner's fledgling toy shop.

"We got along quite well and...well, we decided to form a partnership," Lilly said.

became Dean's partner, I spent a lot of Christmas money here.

"There are probably a lot of happy kids at Spartan City (married student housing where Lilly lives) too. You might see three or four wooden ducks being pushed around out there," the 32-year-old Lilly said.

Not everything has been going well for the partners, however. Last

examined but everything is ducky with Hugh now," Faulkner joked.

Things are looking bright for the company now too. After Faulkner took a

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Accessories and music are important aides

Getting a tan requires learning the steps

by Mary Apanasewicz

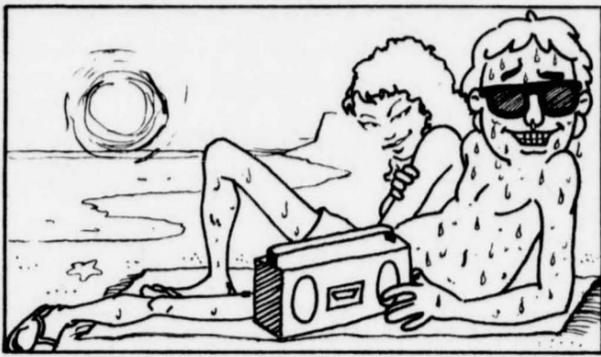
Getting a tan is relatively simple, especially in sunny California. The real trick is to look like a magazine or TV model while you're doing it. But face it, it is not easy to look cool and sophisticated while perspiring profusely.

To become a chic sunbather, just follow the sun to the beach and heed these golden rules of etiquette.

The sun's tanning rays are the strongest between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. but so are its burning rays, so watch out. If it is your first time out try to avoid over-exposing yourself - to the sun that is.

According to the George Hamilton school of tanning with finesse, tan lines are chic. They allow you to check your progress.

If, however, you decide



to go au naturel, remember not to talk to a policeman unless he's left his uniform at home.

Whether you decide on a "textile" or a "natural" beach remember the tanning oil. It will prevent your baby-soft skin from becoming leather.

The tanning sophisticated

always has an abundant supply of oil to screen out those nasty burning rays. Blistered skin is not pretty.

In high class sunbathing it is de rigueur to use oil that smells like coconut and/or pineapple. It enhances the fantasy of basking in the tropics.

Because sand sticks to

oily skin, a designer towel will be one of your most important assets.

If the real thing is too expensive, scribble your own signature on the bottom of an old towel with indelible marker, take a haughty attitude and tell anyone who asks "It's the latest thing from that new

designer from Waddle (pronounced Waydel) Creek." No one will ever suspect your fraud.

A definite must is a pair of reflecto or mirrored sunglasses. They not only protect your lovely baby-blues from the sun's glare, but they also enable you to inconspicuously scope out other fashionable tanners.

Buy the ones with the plastic frames made by

Pierre Cardin.

Music is also an effective attention getter. A portable cassette-radio is required for your chic beach ensemble.

Avoid loud punk rock and muzak sounds. Mellow jazz tunes are much more sophisticated and easier on the ears.

Don't forget the trimmings. Accessories are just as important as the

basis to a true sun-worshiper.

A thermos of Pina colodas, healthy munchies like raw veggies and fruit, a spray-mist bottle to keep your skin damp and cool and a gold waist chain or

anklet all add the finishing touches to the well-(un)dressed tanner.

Now that you know secrets to chic tanning, hit the beach and flaunt your sunkissed bod.

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AID

-continued from page 1

"There has been talk that that is what's happening," Ron Humke, associate director of financial aid at SJSU, said. "The ones that want to cut GSL's say it's happening," he said. But, Humke noted, those who are connected with the loan program deny misuse.

"I'm sure there is a certain degree of it," Ryan said.

TV/Radio major Carol knew she was going to buy a car before she applied for her \$1,000 loan last spring.

"My car broke down and I needed a new one," she explained. "That's basically why I applied."

"I think they just assume you are going to use it for education," she said, noting the swift acceptance for the loan.

Journalism major Darrin agreed it was easy to get the loan. He received \$2,500 last summer and used \$300 to purchase a new

stereo. The remainder, he said, went to dorm fees and school expenses.

However, Darrin said he could have made it through school without the loan.

"I would have got the money somewhere -- probably from my parents," he said.

Public relations major Rose said she encountered a lot of red tape in obtaining her two loans which totalled almost \$5,000.

The first loan, Rose explained, came through in the summer and "there were other things to do with the money." She did "put most of it away" for school, way the loans are handled.

Although he is a life-long Democrat, he said he will applaud their efforts.

Ryan said of the \$5 billion that is requested by colleges and universities for aid annually, \$1.5 billion is in GSL's.

Ryan recommended that a determination of the need for the student must again apply to applicants and the interest rates must be increased from the current 9 percent "to anywhere from 12 to 14 percent."

Although Ryan said the majority of students do not misuse the loans, he said the federal government cannot afford to continue to pay the interest for students.

"There just isn't the money available," Ryan said.

Until Congress comes up with a way to curtail misuse of funds by putting an income ceiling on the Guaranteed Students Loan or raising the interest rates, students will have the opportunity to take advantage of this situation.

Business major Jeff said "there will always be misuse."

'My car broke down and I needed a new one'

Tougher anti-hazing laws passed by state committee

Legislation that would increase the penalty for fraternity and sorority hazing breezed through the state Assembly criminal justice committee on a unanimous vote.

The bill authored by Assemblyman Jim Cramer, D-Upland, would increase the maximum penalty for violation from \$500 to \$5,000 and from six

months in the county jail to one year.

Hazing is defined as any initiation rite that is likely to cause bodily harm or physical danger or other acts which tend to disgrace or degrade a student.

The bill requires the governing boards of any public school, college or university to adopt rules to

implement the anti-hazing laws and these must be published in the campus catalog and incorporated into the bylaws of fraternal organizations.

Steven Glazer, legislative director of the CSSA, expects swift passage of the bill.

"The California legislature is sending a

simple message to fraternal organizations: If you haze, you are in big trouble," Glazer said.

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Subscriptions aid students

by Stacey Stevens

Some students who subscribe to magazines like Time, Newsweek or Sports Illustrated contribute to more than their general knowledge.

Spartan Shops donates 25 percent of the subscription rate received from magazines ordered through flyers put in textbooks in the Spartan Bookstore to the university's general scholarship fund.

This year the corporation donated \$9,836, according to Ed Zant, general manager for Spartan Shops.

The general scholarship fund is fairly new, according

to Bill Fox, scholarship chairman of the Financial Aid Office.

The scholarship program started four years ago when SJSU was awarded a large sum of money along with six other universities in the Bay Area from a trustee of an estate.

This trustee picked six schools to give the money to and SJSU "just happened to be one of them," Fox said. Since the corporation began donating three years ago "at least half the fund has been donated by Spartan Shops," Fox said.

The fund has gone from approximately \$15,000 to \$40,000.

The average award given out of the general scholarship fund is approximately \$250 per award winner. Scholarships are awarded based on academic excellence at SJSU and the need for the money. The scholarships are open to all SJSU students.

There are two types of scholarships a student can get, Fox said.

Specialized scholarships are given to those students who are in a specified subject, such as English scholarships for English majors.

General scholarships are awarded to those students who may not fit in a particular category covered by a specialized scholarship.

To apply for a scholarship, students must fill out the Student Aid Application for financial aid and a scholarship form which are available in the Financial Aid Office from December to February every year.

Sociology

FALL UPDATE CLASS

Two sociology classes offered next semester will explore different facets of fairy tales and myths.

Section three of Sociology 171 will apply to the theories of Carl Jung to fairy tales to explore the fundamental patterns of personality growth.

The theories of Erikson and Jung in relation to adolescence and the study of the function of the hero myth in adolescent socialization will be explored in sections three and

four of Sociology 174.

All three classes will be taught by Prof. Winfield Salisbury.

Sociology 171 will be taught on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11:30. Only section three will offer the personality growth class.

Sociology 174 section three will be taught on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12:30 and section four will be taught on Thursday night from 7 to 9:45.

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- poetry
- art
- photos
- short stories
- novel excerpts

Association for the Research of Principles will present **Eldridge Cleaver** tomorrow at noon at the S.U. Amphitheater and at 7 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. For more information call Jeff Barnes at 292-3905.

The Associated Students Bike Shop will meet for elections at 4:30 p.m. Thursday. Contact Michael P. Gudjohnsen at 298-4537 for more information.

The San Jose Poetry Center and the SJSU English Department will sponsor poet Robert Hass and Lorna Dee Cervantes who will be reading their work at the San Jose Museum of Art, 110 S. Market St. Donations are

one dollar.

Rabbi Mark Cartun, executive director of Stanford University Hillel, will deliver a lecture at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the University Theater. The topic will be "The Next 2,000 Years of Jewish History." A reception will follow the lecture. Everyone is invited.

The 1981 edition of Reed Magazine is now on sale at the Spartan Bookstore, the English Department office (Faculty Office 102) and outside the Student Union near the Art Quad.

The Chemistry Department will have a seminar taught by

graduate student Mohammad Kashfi on Tuesday at 1:30 in Duncan Hall 505.

The Ad Club will be electing officers on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Journalism Building. Call Debbie Herath at 988-1346 for more information.

Youth in Action and Students for a Libertarian Society will be having an end of the year party Wednesday night at 8 at the president's home. Call Anna Just at 294-5395 for more details.

Spartaguide announcements will run on a space-available basis.

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SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

Associated Students San Jose State University San Jose, California

We have examined the condensed statement of financial condition of Associated Students, San Jose State University, as of June 30, 1980. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the condensed statement presents fairly the financial condition of Associated Students at June 30, 1980 in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

San Jose, California September 11, 1980

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGES AUXILIARY ORGANIZATION

Condensed Statement of Financial Condition June 30, 1980

Assets		Total current liabilities		\$5,928
Current Assets:				
Cash	\$ 282,736	Long-term Equipment Contracts Payable - Note B	\$ 3,949	
Receivables	64,141	Less current maturities	2,621	1,318
Prepaid expenses	1,657			
Total current assets	348,534	Total liabilities		87,246
Equipment, Furniture and Fixtures, At Cost - Note A-4	139,046	Fund Balances - Note A-3:		
	\$ 487,580	Appropriated:		
		General Fund	34,157	158,881
		Designated Fund	124,724	
		Unappropriated:		
		General Fund	86,356	221,453
		Plant Fund	135,097	
Liabilities and Fund Balances		Total fund balances		380,334
Current Liabilities:				
Accounts payable	\$ 33,246			
Equipment contracts payable - current portion	2,621			
Due Campus Organizations	35,218			
Operating income collected in advance - net	14,833			
				\$ 467,580

Note A: Significant Accounting Policies

The significant accounting policies followed by Associated Students are described below to enhance the usefulness of the financial statement to the reader:

- Accrual Basis**
The condensed statement of financial condition has been prepared on the accrual basis except for depreciation accounting as explained in item 4 below.
- Fund Accounting**
In order to ensure observance of limitations and restrictions placed on the use of resources available to Associated Students, the accounts are maintained in accordance with the principles of "fund accounting." This is the procedure by which resources for various purposes are classified for accounting and reporting purposes into funds that are in accordance with activities or objectives specified. Separate accounts are maintained for each fund.
- Appropriated and Unappropriated**
Within each fund group, fund balances are distinguished as appropriated for a specific purpose or unappropriated for the general purposes of the fund.
- Fixed Assets**
Fixed assets are recorded as expenditures in the Plant Fund when acquired. Depreciation of fixed assets is not recognized because the objective of the accounting system is to recognize sources and uses of resources rather than net income or loss.

Note B: Equipment Contracts Payable

Balances on contracts payable at June 30, 1980, are as follows:

Industrial Leasing Corporation	Balance on purchase of mailing machine, payable in monthly installments of \$43, maturity date October 1981	\$ 609
Commercial Credit	Balance on purchase of plate maker, payable in monthly installments of \$176, maturity date February 1982	3,340
		\$ 3,949

(space for this ad paid for by A.S.)