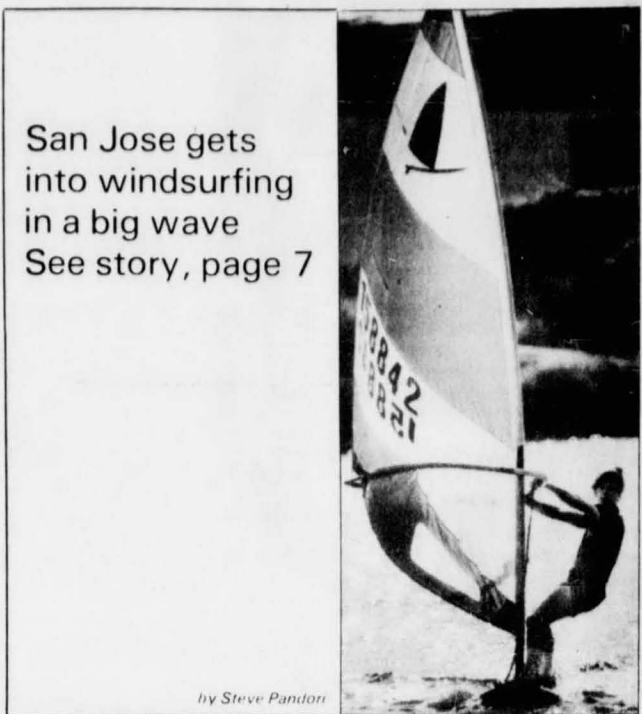




For a closer look into the picture of Phi Beta Sigma See page 8 for the story

by Craig Lee



San Jose gets into windsurfing in a big wave See story, page 7

by Steve Pandori

# Spartan Daily

Volume 78, No. 67

Serving the San Jose Community Since 1934

Wednesday, May 19, 1982

## 'One-time' student surcharge may continue

### 'Rumors are going around'; \$400 million cut predicted

By Scott Shifrel  
"It's looking uglier and uglier," was one student leader's description of next year's California State University budget prospect.

Curtis Richards, full-time lobbyist for the California State Student Association, said CSU students face an uncertain future offering no hope in the face of a deteriorating California economy.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s annual May revision of next year's budget proposal is now projecting a \$3.3 billion deficit, Richards said.

"Directives have gone out (from the governor) everywhere, for everyone to start cutting," he said, but pointed out the many variables in the situation.

"We have no idea what students will be paying," Richards said.

The student association has voted to endorse a recent recommendation by the California Post-secondary Education Commission which would tie fees to state support.

CSU students would pay 20 to 30 percent of the state support for each student per year. The state contributes an average of \$3,000 to each student's higher education cost.

That formula would result in SJSU student's paying between \$150 and \$300 next semester.

But Richards warned that "rumors are going around all over the place" in Sacramento where the CSSA lobbyists are based.

He said the governor has had weekly meetings with many of the representatives of the various state agencies.

Some in Sacramento have predicted a \$400 million cut in California higher education - \$100 million from the CSU system, Richards said.

Last year the system was cut by \$22 million and the board of trustees levied a "one time" surcharge of \$46

per student. Richards said the surcharge will likely continue into the next year.

But the student lobbyist said most of the significant decisions will come out of the Senate-Assembly conference committee.

After announcing his May revision last week, "the governor gave up - he threw the ball into the legislator's park," Richards said.

The legislature is now working with last year's budget minus any cost of living adjustments, Richards said.

Many of the variables that could affect the budget won't be known until the June primaries. At that time voters will decide on three ballot measures which could change the budget situation.

The measures are Propositions 5, 6 and 7. The first two, if voted for, would repeal the inheritance tax. State economists have predicted a \$340 million loss if that happens.

Proposition 7, also called Jarvis III, would extend indexing of state income tax. The tax would be adjusted annually to inflation and is predicted to cost the state another \$120 million.

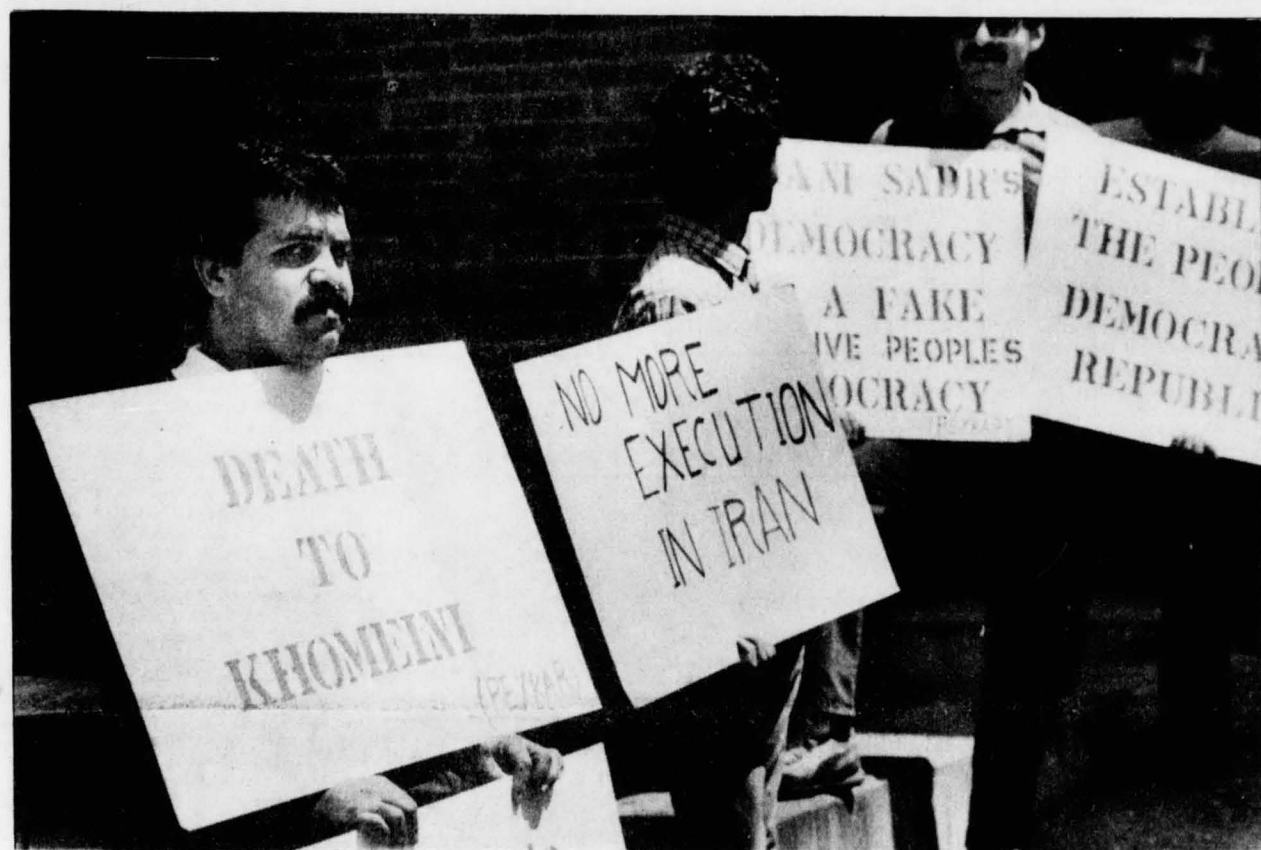
The student association is opposing all three measures.

Since the state constitution prohibits deficits of more than \$300,000 the legislature would have to cut services or increase other taxes to make up the money.

One possibility leaders in Sacramento are "seriously looking at," Richards said, is the oil severance tax. That would raise \$500 million.

After toying with the idea for months, Richards said Brown could soon make a move for endorsement of the tax - something of a surprise in an election year.

continued on page 3



by Evan Yee

## Anti-Khomeini protestors picket Union

Demonstrators, who refused to give their names, protested against Ayatollah Khomeini's government in Iran. The

demonstration took place yesterday at noon by the Student Union.

### Two deans favor faster process

## Slow admission may stymie enrollment

By Jon Swartz

If two SJSU deans could have it their way, the admissions process would be changed from unconditional to conditional admissions.

Deans Gerald Wheeler of the School of Social Sciences and Andrew Hughey of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences favor a shift to conditional admissions and an accelerated policy of notifying freshmen applicants.

The remaining five deans could not be reached for comment.

Presently, SJSU's admissions and records office notifies high school senior applicants under an

*The admissions system used at SJSU is a slow process, said Gerald Wheeler*

unconditional admissions policy. This policy gives students a longer time period to apply to SJSU and has resulted in additional enrollment, according to Jerry Houseman, director of admissions and records.

That process, however, also results in a belated admissions process where students are not notified as early as they would like

to be, and end up enrolling elsewhere.

Wheeler said he favors a conditional admissions format instead of an unconditional process.

"I'd rather have conditional admissions," Wheeler said. "If requirements are spelled out, yes. It speeds up the admission's process in some ways because it allows students interested in coming here and with the credentials to come

here, and not wait. We should use the process for those who are eligible."

Wheeler thinks the present system used at SJSU is a slow process.

"If we're slow, and the evidence is pretty clear, we should do something about it," he continued. "People don't like to wait for notification of their acceptance. They get impatient and go elsewhere. People don't like uncertainty."

Wheeler said "declining enrollment costs the school students and money since the whole system is run by enrollment figures."

continued on page 4

## IRA committee vote allows reporter to attend meeting

After a series of open and secret ballots yesterday the Instructionally Related Activities committee voted 6-1-1 to allow the press to sit through their final meeting of the year.

Twice the committee asked the Spartan Daily reporter to leave peacefully before voting to reconsider their earlier decision not to

allow the press in the meeting.

The IRA committee makes recommendations to SJSU President Gail Fullerton on which groups should get how much of the \$278,000 fund.

The money comes from a \$5 semester fee levied on students. The state kicks in \$37,500.

The Daily will give a detailed account of the committee's recommendations tomorrow.

Yesterday was the last in a series of meetings that began last month. At the first meeting the committee voted to allow the press to sit through all the meetings.

But then at last week's conference the group reversed itself and voted not to allow the press admittance to the final deliberations.

A state assemblyman on Monday said he was outraged at the decision and said he would call Fullerton to demand accountability.

But Hobert Burns, academic vice president, told the IRA committee to disregard all pressures from the administration, state assemblyman or the Daily itself and make a decision on its own.

The committee, which Burns sits on as a representative of the administration, then asked the Daily reporter to leave.

Twice the reporter refused to budge citing the state open meeting laws as reason to stay. The committee eventually decided not to call the police or postpone the meeting, the options it had earlier considered.

## Part-time teaching lacks job security



(Editor's note: This is the first article in a three-part series exploring stress among faculty members. Part one looks at problems facing part-time teachers and those breaking into the education business.)

By Sam Tuohy  
Special to the Daily

Nancy Hefferson stays busy. She teaches three composition courses for SJSU's English department. She also teaches part-time at San Jose City

College. Some days she works 13 hours; some weeks she reads and corrects 90 compositions. She is raising a pre-schooler and another child is noticeably on the way.

Hefferson's life could be used for a Geritol commercial. But although her husband will keep her, she is reminded each semester that the university may not.

Like most part-time teachers at SJSU, Hefferson is employed on a semester-to-semester basis. Enrollment drops and budget cuts hit the temporary part-timers first and hardest.

"It is a tragedy in many ways that they work at the whim of enrollment," Academic Vice President Hobert Burns said. But, he added, part-time temporary positions are necessary.

Temporary lecturers serve as a buffer for full-time faculty. They teach extra classes, freeing full-time teachers to do committee work, research and other non-teaching chores, Burns said.

Also, when student enrollment fluctuates, it is easier for administrators to appoint and dismiss part-time, temporary teachers than it is to hire and layoff tenure-track (permanent) faculty. (A former search for candidates is made by the university when a permanent position opens up - part-time jobs at SJSU are filled with less trouble.)

Why would anyone take a part-time job which has no job

security and few benefits?

For some, it's perfect for them. Part-time instructors in engineering and business don't have worries about enrollment, and many have jobs in the business world. For others, it's a way to establish themselves in the education business.

When Hefferson was finishing graduate school at SJSU in 1977, she imagined she would some day be a full professor of English. She now says that was an "unrealistic" goal. Without a Ph. D., she wouldn't even be seriously considered for a tenured position and the job market is so tight she doesn't think going on to get her doctorate would improve her chances too much. (Some departments at SJSU haven't hired any tenure-track professors in more than 12 years.)

But she stays at SJSU teaching English 1A, 1B, writing workshop and other composition courses for the experience. Hefferson's philosophy has been to work hard and stand out and then get a good department reference. That, plus here SJSU teaching experience will help her get a job at a community college, she hopes. But right now opportunities are limited at that level too, Hefferson said.

There are dozens of teachers in various departments with situations similar to Hefferson's. They want to teach and temporary status is the only game in town.

continued on page 4

# forum

## Reagan's gutting the FCC

The proposal by the Reagan Administration to deregulate Federal Communication Commission controls of radio in favor of the marketplace determining any guidelines, if at all, is another blatant attempt that can only hurt, if not destroy, the rights of Americans to be effectively served by one of the nation's most vital and necessary mediums.

The move is in effect a smokescreen by Reagan to give another industry a carte blanche invitation to regulate itself.

The logic is that deregulation means less government and thus will save the taxpayer money, ac-



By Wade Barber  
Assoc. Forum Editor

ording to the administration. But deregulation will also tighten the flow of information available to the public while at the same time eliminating any control or input from the public sector concerning programming.

What is proposed is the elimination of commercial limit guidelines, the ending of the practice of detailed program logs which enable the public to examine a station's content along with the removal of ascertainment guidelines.

This amounts to a wholesale slaughter of the regulations that keep commercial television from becoming one big conglomeration of programming unaccountable to the public interest.

Are radio stations losing money? Is this another government bail-out designed to save the industry from economic ruin?

The answer is no. Deregulation is simply a way to improve the profit margin of the media corporations.

One example is KMPX radio in San Francisco which was recently sold for \$15 million while just a few years ago the same station sold for a paltry \$6 million.

Losing money is not a characteristic common to the radio industry given the limited number of radio stations.

Losing hard earned and much deserved legislation designed over the years by Congress through the FCC is but another example of Reagan's policy of "trimming the fat" at the expense of the public and for the benefit of corporate America.

The Radio Act of 1927, the forerunner of today's

FCC, was established on the basis that the airwaves belong to the public. Unlike newspapers, radio is restricted to the boundaries of the airwaves, its regulation by government.

This move by Congress thwarted complete control of the medium by the advertisers and slowly grew into a comprehensive system of regulation designed to serve in the public interest, convenience and necessity.

During the past year-and-a-half there has been an exhaustive effort underway in Washington to deregulate radio from government control, a move that informed sources say will lead to the eventual decontrol of the entire communications industry.

Radio stations that before 1981 were required to have a specific amount of public affairs programming and to provide public service announcements to community organizations would be exempt from doing so under the proposed guidelines.

Also slated for removal are ascertainment guidelines, which call for constructive dialogue between station management and community leaders to determine what needs can be filled by the stations' programming.

Another FCC guideline designed to keep programming "in the public interest" is the required program log. Destined for the scrap heap, the log is a public record that can be compared to a diary of the stations' programming.

This FCC rule enables concerned citizens to challenge the content of a station's programming through examination of the log to determine if the station is following guidelines and is acting in the public interest.

These regulations of the radio industry, if eliminated, can only hurt the public's interest in obtaining a fair balance of news and entertainment and information in the public interest which reflects the needs of the community.

At a time when more regulations are needed to ensure proper compliance with existing FCC rules, it is disheartening to find the elimination of these protections going down with barely a whisper from the American people.

Instead of the deregulation of electronic media, these regulations must be retained so that programming continues to benefit the American public.

Considering the profitability of television and radio, revenues for maintaining the FCC could be extracted from the media's corporate coffers.

Ownership of radio and television stations is a privilege, not a right, enjoyed by the electronic media. But it seems that the "in the public interest" philosophy inherent in U.S. radio and TV will be replaced by whatever the market will bear.



THAR WATT BLOWS - AGAIN

## the mailbag

### Daily Policy

The Spartan Daily would like to hear from you—our reader. Your ideas, comments, criticisms and suggestions are encouraged. By listening to our readers we feel we can better serve the campus community.

Letters to the Mailbag, opinion articles and press releases are gladly accepted.

Our policy for accepting such material is as follows:

#### Letters

- Letters should be submitted to the Spartan Daily office (JC 208) weekdays, or by mail to the Mailbag, c/o the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, 125 S. Seventh St., 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 should not exceed 350 words.

#### Opinion

- The intent of the Spartan Daily Forum Page is to present a variety of viewpoints of interest to the campus community.
- Editorials reflect the position of the Daily. Opinions express the views of the writer or organization

#### Releases

- Releases should be submitted as early as possible to the City Editor at the Spartan Daily office, or by mail. The sooner the release is received, the better coverage the topic may receive.



"DO I HEAR A SECOND?"

### 'Nuclear' editorial failed to inform

#### Editor:

The April 21 editorial containing a full page picture of a nuclear blast entitled, "Support Nuclear Disarmament," was very effective, but it failed to give some of the facts behind nuclear disarmament.

Naturally we'd all enjoy seeing Reagan and Brezhnev shake hands and agree to disarm all nuclear weapons, but the U.S. has a reputation for dragging its feet and the Soviet Union has a goal to make the world communist, so the solution to disarmament is not that simple.

Nuclear disarmament will take time, patience and hours of negotiations from the U.S., the Soviets and their allies.

Many proposals have been suggested, one being the disarming of weapons, one-by-one, on a neutral island until an agreed upon megatonnage is reached.

Another, and possibly a better solution, would be to set a quota on the number of nuclear warheads that a country could have at any one time.

This plan would be beneficial to the U.S. in that the government could build a balanced force with its already proposed MX missile and bomber warheads, disassembling the older, outdated versions.

The Soviets would have to choose between scrapping their massive (number and megatonnage) Inter-continental Ballistic Missiles for their newer, more ac-

curate warheads or disarming their bombers carrying multiple warheads for their sub-launched ballistic missiles.

The Soviets and the U.S. would have to decide which weapons have priority and which are just wasted money.

When one of these proposals is carried out, further negotiations could take place to lower the total number of nuclear weapons even further.

These are just two of the possibilities that weren't mentioned in the editorial. Though emotional appeal is a very effective device, it must not give the impression that nuclear disarmament is as simple as taking apart all nuclear weapons, though we wish it were.

Roger Lee  
Biological Sciences  
freshman

### 'Apollo' rebuffed, sun's cancerous

#### Editor:

Dear Mr. "Apollo" Dempster, I strongly disagree with your response to Ms. Weeks' letter.

Although I do not begrudge your opinion, I believe that your patronizing attitude only perpetuates the myth of the narcissistic mentality of the typical Southern Californian.

I happen to have very pale skin

and I like it. I don't have to worry about uneven tans, unsightly strap marks, or worst of all, sunburns.

I also notice that I do not sit at home weekends waiting for a tall, tan hunk like you to call me because I do not have a tan myself. You are obviously the type of person who judges someone's social prestige by how much Coppertone they wear.

Although tans look very attractive on some people, the damage done to the skin by the sun is not worth the trouble. Tanning without protection of a sun-screen can be very damaging to the skin.

This opinion is supported by many dermatologists and skin care experts. So, while you are soaking up all that Vitamin D, you are also soaking up the sun's cancer causing, ultra-violet rays which will permanently damage your skin even after your tan fades!

Exposing your skin to the sun as a "year round delight" is abusing your skin despite what you might think. Although I do not walk around in my down jacket all semester, I also refuse to put on a bathing suit or short shorts and sit on a lawn for hours basking myself.

I enjoy sunny days like everyone else, but I do not strive for society's ideal of beauty by tanning. So, Mr. Dempster, when we are both thirty or so, my skin may look like a currant (white raisin) but your skin (with constant exposure to the sun) will look like a prune.

No hard feelings!

Maria Theren  
Art/Graphic Design  
junior

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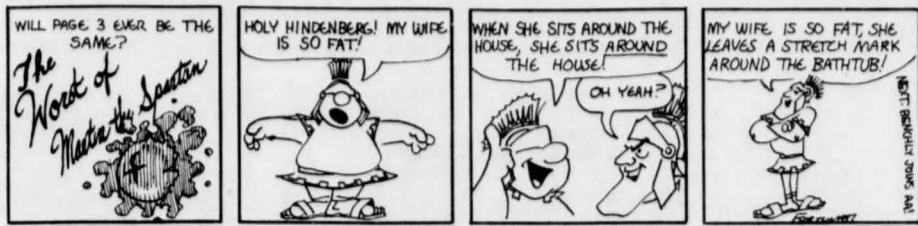
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# BUDGET

continued from page 1

A proposal to cut Medi-Cal by \$250 million is being considered in the conference committee, Richards said.

If any of the three propositions pass, the legislature will have just seven days to juggle the budget and have a proposal on the governor's desk by June 15.

The primaries are on June 8.

The student association is "working" to get another measure on the November ballot. The "Split-Roll" tax would cut private

property taxes but increase commercial and industrial rates.

If it was passed the state would gain \$1.9 billion in revenues.

But nearly 200,000 signatures are needed by June 16 to get the initiative on the fall ballot. Richards said 30,000 signatures a week have been collected.

Richards mentioned several other proposals to save money in the CSU system. These include:

- Cutting student services.
- Increasing fees for transcripts and applications.
- Cutting the CSU's offices in Washington D.C.
- Extending the \$46 surcharge another year.

No date will be certain until June 15, when the 1982-1983 budget bill is due on the governor's desk for signing, Richards added an ominous note:

"Needless to say, it looks grim."

## Academic Senate elects officers; Poli Sci prof assumes chairman post

By Cindy Maro

The 1982-83 Academic Senate elected three officers at its meeting Monday.

Bill Tidwell, biological sciences professor, defeated Robert Wrede, mathematics and computer science professor, in the race for the vice-chairman seat. Tidwell automatically will become senate chairman in 1983-84.

Ted Norton, political science professor, assumed his chairman position for 1982-83 after serving as vice chairman this year.

In the second election, Ray Pimentel, foreign languages professor, beat Arthur Regan of the English Department in the

competition for secretary.

Peter Buzanski, history, was elected chairman of the committee on committees after defeating Dave Smith, marketing and quantitative studies, and Margaret Jacobson, nursing.

Nominees for these positions were selected by senators Ruth Yaffe, George Sicular and Roy Young, who were appointed nominating committee members by Dave McNeil, 1981-82 senate chairman.

All 1982-83 senators present at Monday's meeting were eligible to vote.

After the election, Tidwell explained why he sought the seat of chairman elect.

"I'm so anxious to see the role of the senate made very real in the time of collective bargaining," he said.

Tidwell said Academic Senate policy issues may overlap with collective bargaining issues, and he hopes to protect the role of the senate "as fully as possible."

He also said he hopes to "continue to establish firm policies that protect academic freedom" and adopt policies that would help prevent lay-offs.

Tidwell was professional standards committee chairman for 1981-82 and has served on the senate for more than nine years.

### Graduation precipitates panic

## Workshop supplies job hunt strategy

By Mavis Trimble

Some students worry immeasurably at this time of the semester about doing well on finals, making money last and about their future in the job market.

Career Planning and Placement is holding its last workshop of the semester to help lessen the latter worry.

The workshop, scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday in the S.U. Costanoan Room, has been designed primarily for the graduating senior.

According to Cheryl Allmen, a coordinator at the center, the workshop will

highlight available resources, agencies, publications and job hunting strategies.

"It will be like all of the previous workshops, but a bit more," Allmen said.

Effective interviewing techniques will be shown, as will the proper techniques for resume writing and use of the network system.

"Now is a good time for this workshop," Allmen said. "Students say 'oh no, I'm graduating!' and suddenly find themselves in

an uncomfortable situation."

According to Allmen, workshop participants will be shown "how to use professional organizations, newspapers, employment organizations and job directories."

Allmen said students should increase their odds for employment by being actively and effectively involved in job hunting.

"It is not the best person for the job who gets the job," Allmen said. "It's the person who knows best how to job hunt."

## spartaguide

The University Chorus will hold a free concert at 8:15 p.m. today in the Concert Hall. Call Joanne Rosa at 281-2695 for more information.

BBQ pits. Hot dogs, chips and soda for 75 cents. For more information call Theresa Lazzari at 294-3095.

Dailey Auditorium. For more information call the program board at 277-2807.

9 p.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow night, 155 S. 11th St. Call Doug Pung for more information at 292-2495 or 279-9473.

The White Business Students Association will hold an organizational meeting at 11:30 a.m. today on the Business Tower lawn.

The Associated Students Program Board will hold a free concert with "The Lloyds" at 8 tomorrow night in Morris

The Recreation Students Association will sponsor a Hot Dog barbecue from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today at the 7th Street

### "Spartan Daily"

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## Academic Senate rules election must be re-done

By Cindy Maro

The election of the two California State University Academic Senate representatives must be re-done, the SJSU Academic Senate voted Monday after an hour-long debate in closed session.

No date was set for the new election, but Chairman Dave McNeil said the election will be held before the end of the semester.

In closed session, senators questioned the validity of the May 3 election results for the CSU Senate representatives.

McNeil said "at least a couple of the larger departments" had failed to turn in ballots before deadline.

Ted Norton, vice chairman, blamed "administrative failures" for the problems with the election.

Some department secretaries were confused about where and when the

ballots should have been turned in, said Bill Tidwell, professional standards committee chairman.

The senate announced May 3 that William Gustafson of the Human Performance Department beat SJSU senators Helen Ross, Health Science Department, and Martha Thompson, Nursing Department, in the race for the CSU Senate seat that expires in 1984.

Robert Wilson, Social Science Program, had been ruled the winner of the CSU Senate seat that expires in 1985 after defeating incumbent George Moore, history.

The electorate will vote on the same nominees, who were chosen March 19 from the voters.

All faculty are eligible to vote, as well as some administrators and professional staff members, such as deans, counselors and program directors.

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# ADMISSIONS PROCESS

continued from page 1  
Wheeler said that admissions in the school is running behind last year, percentage-wise.

"The percentage of actions taken this year (notifying students that they have been accepted or

rejected) is slower than last year. They're (admissions) slower," he said.

The long-term effects of declining enrollment for Social Sciences, according to Wheeler, have and will be a reduction in teaching salaries and possible

layoffs for next year.

Dean Hughey doesn't "know all of the implications" of conditional admissions, "but from what I've known of it, I'm for it."

"Some schools are woefully slow at sending

transcripts to colleges," Hughey said. "Conditional admissions allows conditions for admissions," referring to the process where students are notified by admissions at an earlier date on acceptance or rejection.

"I haven't heard any compelling arguments from them yet," Hughey said of the admissions and record's policy not to adopt conditional admissions.

"I favor conditional admissions," Hughey said. "I have not been persuaded

by the arguments for unconditional admissions. I'd worry about our priorities (declining enrollment) and adopt it."

Although professing not to be an expert in admissions and registrar matters, Hughey thinks there is something "very inadequate" about the admissions policy for first-time freshmen at SJSU.

"Something should be done about it," he continued. "When you've contacted only 30 percent of the freshmen applicants (as of May 6) this year that isn't good."

Statistics from the School of Applied Arts and

Sciences reveal that 20 percent of the students who have applied to SJSU have been accepted with 4 percent being denied.

"We've contacted 24 percent of the applicants," Hughey said. "What happened to the other 76 percent?"

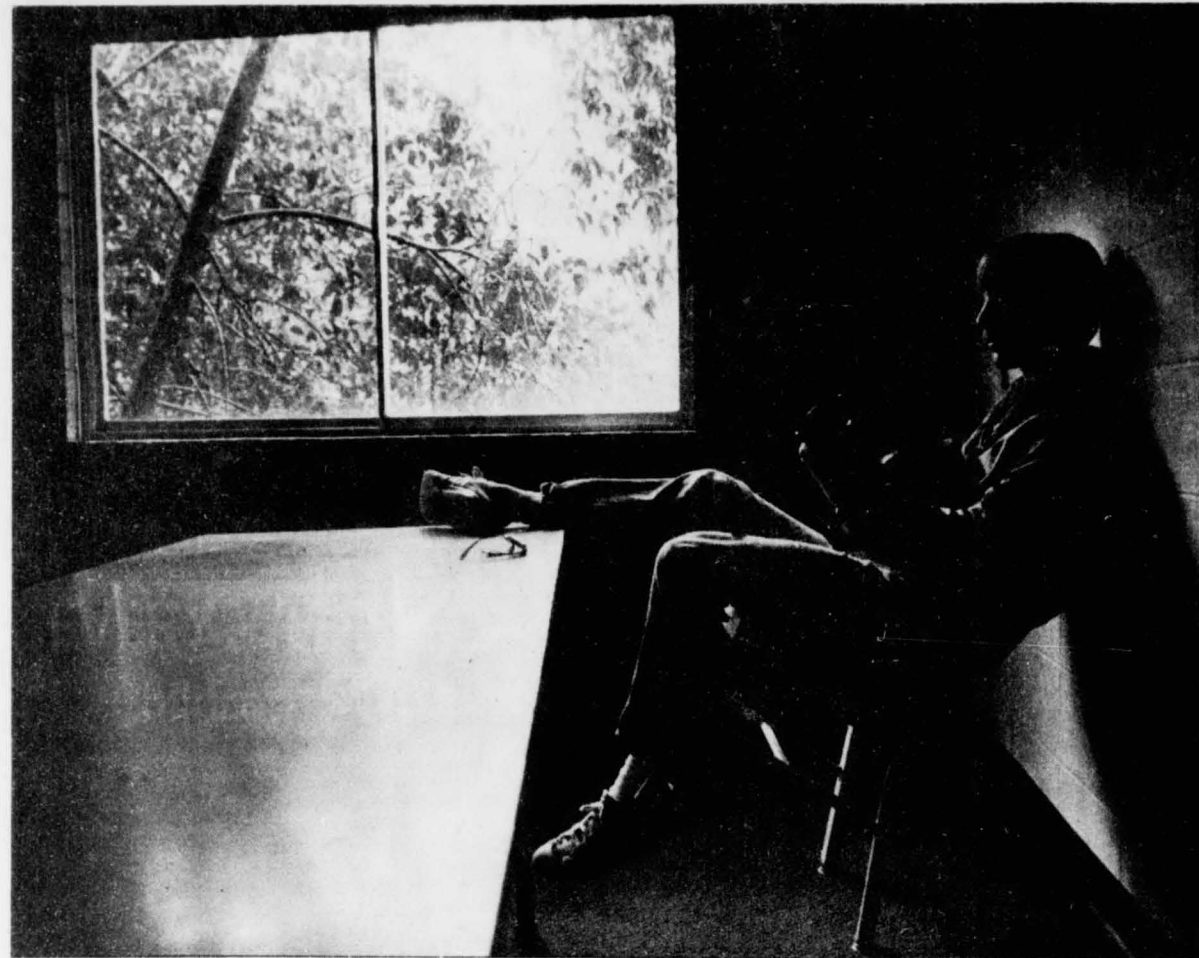
Hughey went on to say he thinks the acceptance letter the admissions office sends to students is ambiguous and doesn't make them feel proud that they've been accepted to SJSU.

Overall enrollment at SJSU for first-time applicants next semester is at 35 percent (1,697 out of

4,811 students have been accepted).

That statistic represents the up-to-date procedures of SJSU's unconditional admissions. The deadline for acceptance stretches into August.

Other CSU campuses which use conditional admissions procedures - Sacramento State, Hayward State, Fullerton State and Northridge State - all have higher percentages for acceptance of students and earlier deadlines for applying.



by David Nuss

## Washburn resident begins day with a song

Ed Free, an SJSU student, is shown practicing his guitar at 8:30 in the morning earlier this semester in Washburn Hall's study room. "It's a good way to start the day, it's relaxing," he said. He also likes the echo in the room.

## STRESS

continued from page 1

"How can temporary teachers give allegiance and loyalty to the university when they're given no opportunity to plan their future?" Director of Open University Bob Duman posed. "It's remarkable that so many of them are good," he said.

The university should artificially create more permanent positions, Duman said, and give more job security and benefits in general.

"The claim that temporary teachers buffer tenured professors from being laid off is a fallacy," Duman said. If every temporary teacher were made full-time, they still would be the first to go if there were layoffs, Duman pointed out, as a seniority system is used when laying off tenured teachers.

With more permanent positions, the university would be giving part-time teachers a feeling of involvement, Duman said, and therefore would have better instruction.

But more permanent positions aren't going to be created for awhile, and even when they are, they certainly will be filled by those with Ph.D.s.

And Duman's suggestion of job security for part-time teachers would first have to be adopted by the entire California State University system before it could be implemented here. That could take years.

But how long can young men and women remain enthusiastic in jobs which by their very design make them expendable?

Five years, according to Heifferson. Of course it differs from person to person, she said, but five years was about the average stay of her former colleagues.

Part-time teaching doesn't pay well. Frequently a teacher will have his load, or part of it, bumped off the schedule at the last minute because of low enrollment, and many feel what they do isn't appreciated.

Some tire of teaching the same lower division repeatedly - all of these complaints are legitimate, Heifferson said. But, she added, "We who go into education don't give up easy. We believe in it, and there are rewards."

"The rewards don't come daily and not even from every class. If I have one class in three which works well or have a few good students, it's worth it."

Heifferson said that it probably won't be enrollment drops that get her job, or budget cuts, necessarily, but probably just a voluntary resignation, conceding to the commute and lack of security and pay.

She qualified her prediction: "It's a gut feeling, not a plan. Seven years, it beats the average by two."

Tomorrow: Problems with earning promotions

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## Library open until midnight; staff expects more students

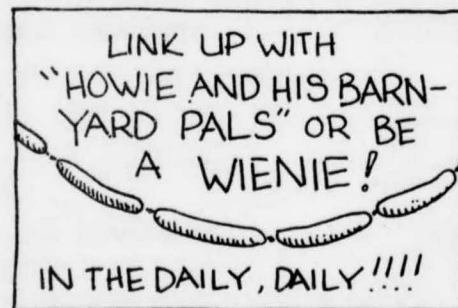
Wahlquist Library to extend hours during finals week.

By Janet Gilmore

The ending of the school year marks the end of a long semester, along with a mad dash to libraries and the Reserve Book room - any area available for some last-minute cramming.

But there's not need to despair, at least 400 students seeking study facilities. The Reserve Book room and the Wahlquist Library will be open for extended hours, providing 400 available study areas according to Supervisor Loretta Reiss.

Reiss said that in the old Reserve Book room an influx of about 400 students occurred during finals. But with the Reserve Book room located solely on the first floor of the Wahlquist Library, there would not be adequate seating for the study-hungry students.



"I felt it wouldn't be fair to curtail the number of seats," said Reiss, thus the upper floors of the Wahlquist may be used.

The last week of instruction has already begun as students cram into the Reserve Book room Reiss said.

But things aren't dissimilar further down the road at the Clark Library, where librarians and staff notice the number of students in the building already accelerating.

"It's probably starting about this time, not so much to use the reference services but as a study hall," said Reference Librarian Jerry Munday.

But Anthony Macaluso, a student assistant, said students are not only using media services as a study hall but also to check out supplies.

"The facility gets pretty high use, both the microfilm and record player," he said.

The Clark Library, since opening, has had an increase in student use, leaving the Wahlquist Library almost deserted.

Reiss plans to alleviate this problem by redirecting students to the upper floors of the library when they ask "isn't there any other place to study?"

The Reserve Book room and Wahlquist Library hours are as follows:

May 21 - 8 a.m.-midnight

May 22 - 10 a.m.-midnight

May 23 - noon-midnight

May 24-27 - 8 a.m.-midnight

May 28 - 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

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# Summer health program to benefit students

By Dawn Furukawa

SJSU student health services will be extended into the summer months for those in need of health care.

The service is open to continuing students, whether attending summer school at SJSU or not, and exclusive summer school students, according to Oscar Battle, student health educator.

"No faculty will be able to use this service, except for in emergency care," Battle said. "This is a student service."

A fee will be charged since no student service fee is included in summer school registration costs.

The fee for basic services is \$4 for continuing students and \$10 for exclusive summer school students, Battle said.

"This fee is only paid by people who come in," he said, and these people are almost getting something for nothing.

"A doctor won't let you read his magazine for \$4," he added.

Battle said the reason for opening this service in the summer is "there are a number of students who will need medical attention and we want to make sure they know they can come over if they are ill."

According to Battle, approximately one-

third of the staff will work at the service during the summer.

Services provided by the student health service are designated as either basic or augmented.

Basic services include treatment of acute or sub-acute conditions, illnesses or injuries partially supported by the student service fee paid by students every semester.

Other basic services are: health education programs and information, women's health, men's health and evaluation and counseling for individual health problems.

Augmented services are elective in nature, or those not required for acute or sub-acute condition care, such as allergy injections. These services require a nominal fee.

Allergy injections, for example, are \$1 each. A continuing student would pay \$4 for the initial examination, plus \$1 for each injection needed. There is no charge for rechecks or extended visits.

Cost of other augmented services are: \$4 for pre-marital physicals, \$10 for all others (laboratory charges are additional), \$8 for one film, \$10 for two film x-rays not in support

of basic services and pharmacy items cost from 50 cents to \$3.

Summer hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, with emergency care from noon to 1 p.m. only. Appointments for women's health, men's health and foot screening can be made by appointment. All other services are available on a drop-in basis.

Appointment hours are 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and can be made by calling 277-3329. For general information call 277-2222.

## April showers bring May sun worshippers



What's a sun god to do? Well, after Monday's unusually blustery weather subsided, these three Sigma Nu fraternity members did the natural thing on Tuesday--hang out. Catching a combination of rays, sleep, and study are, from left to right, Douglas Adams, Kevin O'Donnell, and Paul Treber.

## Two week class in August will examine foreign policy

By Dean Precoda

A two-week all-day class in Washington D.C., on "Formulation and implementation of U.S. foreign policy" is being offered this summer. Applications are available in the political science offices and are due May 21.

During the last two weeks of August, students will interact with scholars and government experts and meet with representatives of foreign nations to discuss the tools, methods and impact of U.S. foreign policy.

Among the featured speakers in the forum at the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives are Ambassador Donald F. McHenry, former U.S. representative to the United Nations during the Carter administration, Henry Nau, senior staff member in charge of international economic affairs for the National Security Council and Ambassador David N. Newsom, former Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs during the Carter years.

The cost for students who live on campus is \$360.

## Brezhnev calls plans 'unrealistic'

# Russia rejects U.S. arms proposal

MOSCOW (AP) - President Leonid I. Brezhnev yesterday proposed a freeze on modernization and deployment of strategic nuclear arms as soon as talks begin with the United States, but he rejected U.S. calls for immediate cuts.

He said President Reagan's proposal for a one-third reduction in arsenals was "unrealistic" and designed to "insure American superiority."

Brezhnev however, called Reagan's offer to resume strategic arms talks a "step in the right direction" and said the Soviet Union was prepared to begin negotiations "without delay and without any strings attached."

As a basis for the negotiations, he proposed a freeze on the modernization and deployment of strategic weapons "as soon as the talks begin."

He also said that no additional Soviet medium-range missiles will be deployed in areas from which they could hit West Germany or other Western European countries.

In Washington, Reagan said Brezhnev's remarks appeared to show a willingness to hold talks.

"I think we'll be meeting," the president said. Asked if he saw hopeful signs in Brezhnev's speech, he said, "Yes, I think he agreed that we'd meet; we will."

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., at a NATO meeting in Luxembourg, said some Soviet arms control proposals have "compatibility" with the U.S. approach. But he rejected Brezhnev's proposal for a nuclear freeze.

"Nuclear freezes do not promote effective arms

control," Haig said. However, he said of Brezhnev's speech, "to the extent they the Soviets are willing to get into negotiations as early as possible, it is positive."

Vice President George Bush, interviewed on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," said Soviet willingness to talk was "encouraging." But U.S. arms control director Eugene V. Rostow dismissed the call for a nuclear weapons freeze as "a grandstand play."

The United States has previously rejected a Brezhnev call for freezing nuclear arms, claiming it would permit the Soviet Union to maintain its perceived lead in intercontinental ballistics missiles.

Brezhnev, in a televised speech at the Kremlin, welcomed Reagan's call for a resumption of strategic arms talks and said "there is no need to persuade us."

But he said Reagan's plan "directly prejudices the security of the U.S.S.R. and at the same time leaves Washington a free hand in the implementation of the American program of stockpiling strategic arms."

The 75-year-old Soviet chief addressed the opening session of the national congress of the Young Communist League, Komsomol, the 40 million-member organization that grooms potential party members.

Western diplomatic sources in Moscow said Brezhnev's speech appeared to be "based on the presumption that talks will be held," but noted that Brezhnev mentioned no date.

Last month Brezhnev suggested that he and Reagan meet for a summit in a neutral European country this fall, apparently in response to Reagan's proposal that they meet at the United Nations next month during a disarmament conference.

Brezhnev noted the upcoming conference and said the Soviet Union "will do its utmost for the suc-

cess of the session." He gave no indication he planned to attend.

While Brezhnev said there were no preconditions for strategic arms talks, he listed three points "needed for the talks to proceed successfully."

-First, the talks should not provide "a cover" for continuing the arms race and should concentrate solely on reducing strategic armaments;

-Second, both sides should show "due regard" for each other's legitimate security interests and recognize the principal of equality and equal security;

-Third, in a reference to the SALT II treaty which the United States has not ratified, both sides should "preserve everything positive that has been achieved earlier. The talks do not start from scratch."

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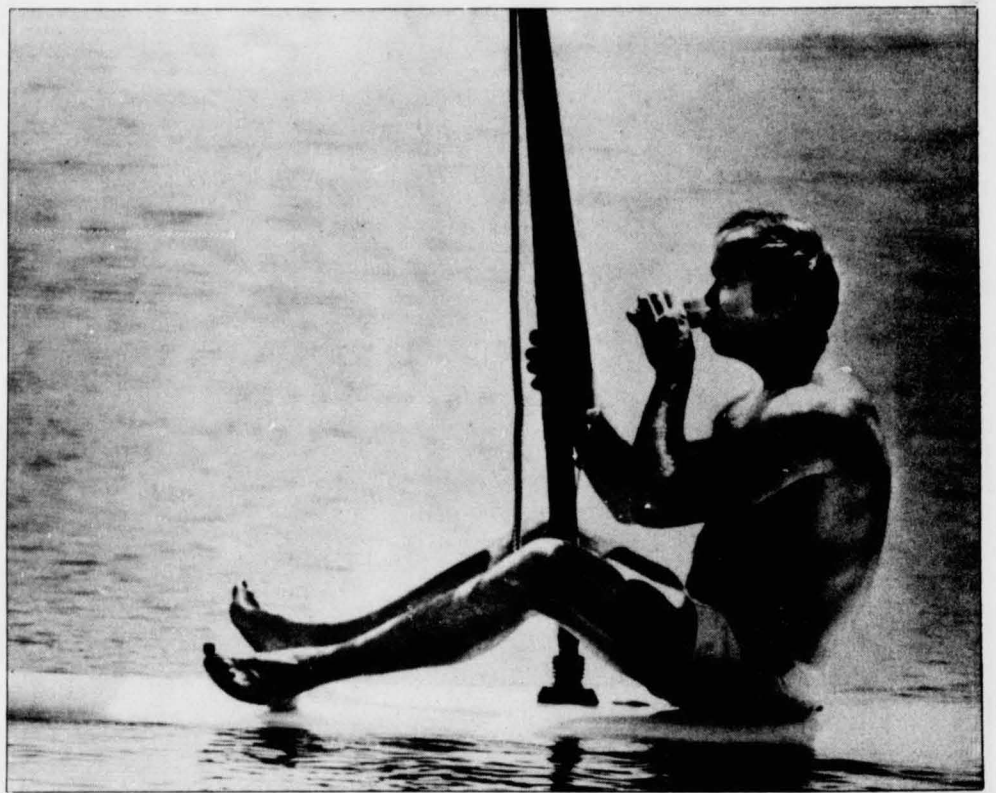
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# Windsurfers ride on the breeze



Jim Kahula, (left), an instructor, shouts advice to a beginner. Vince Giron (far left) another instructor, demonstrates an unusual stance. Rich Coole (below) takes a break on his board and sips a wine cooler. All these shots were taken at the percolation ponds in Campbell, a popular place for windsurfers to learn and practice because of the warm water and light breezes.

Photos by Steve Pandori



## Anyone can learn the basics with a few hours of training

By Dave Lewis

**W**indsurfing. Its history reads like the life story of a Hollywood kid. Born in Southern California, raised in Europe, gone crazy in Hawaii and will be a participant in the Olympics, windsurfing is one of the fastest growing sports in the world.

The windsurfer system was designed in the late '60s and patented in 1970 by Hoyle Schweitzer and Jim Drake. Working in their Southern California shop, they produced quite a few boards.

But despite having a workable system, the sport failed to become popular in California. Then, in 1973, a Dutch manufacturer bought the rights to make the boards in Europe. The sport exploded overseas and overnight as well.

In the first five years of European sales, 150,000 boards were sold - more than 20 times the number of boards that had been sold in the United States.

Windsurfing began to be recognized in California in the mid-1970s and took a side trip to Hawaii where the sport got a little crazy.

The Hawaiian sailors introduced the idea of aerial acrobatics to windsurfing.

A popular pastime of theirs is sailing the boards over the tops of the waves and into the air. Sometimes Hawaiian surfers reach heights of 20 to 30 feet off of the waves.

Windsurfing has also gained a respectability as the newest class of Olympic sailing. The boards will be raced in the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics.

In the United States, the sport is growing so fast that its popularity reaches into the mid-western states as well as the coastal areas.

San Jose, despite being landlocked and lacking waves to sail off of, boasts one of the largest windsurfing fleets in the states. Fleet 44 with 150 members is an active part of

windsurfing in Northern California.

Fleet 44 owes its existence to a woman who changed her life to open a windsurfer dealership.

"It's not the usual occupation for a 38-year-old woman," Pat McQuade, owner of Windsurf California, said.

McQuade put two sisters through school while working as a probation officer for the county. She decided to change careers three years ago to pursue her own business, and opened the shop on a shoestring budget.

"I had \$3,000 and I started this store," McQuade said. In the beginning she had visions of being able to keep her own hours, run her own store and "scream at all the people I wanted to."

McQuade explained that all that never happened. She spends up to 16 hours a day in the store or out on business.

In spite of the long hours, McQuade said she wouldn't give up running the store for anything.

"It's satisfying experience," she said. "I could never do anything else. It lets me be creative. It lets me be in charge."

McQuade's success is linked to the growth of the sport in Santa Clara.

"Windsurfing has been taking off ever since I got here," McQuade said.

"When I started, there were five windsurfers in Santa Clara. Now there are more than 400."

She said the popularity is due to the number of available lakes to sail on and the relative ease in learning the sport.

With a few hours of instruction, anyone can learn enough to go out and have fun windsurfing. Physical ability is not a prerequisite for the sport.

"You don't have to be an athlete to do this," McQuade said.

Continued on page 12

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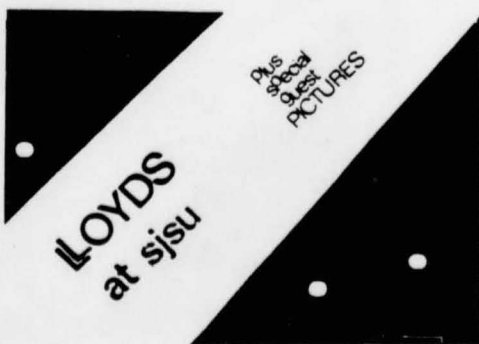
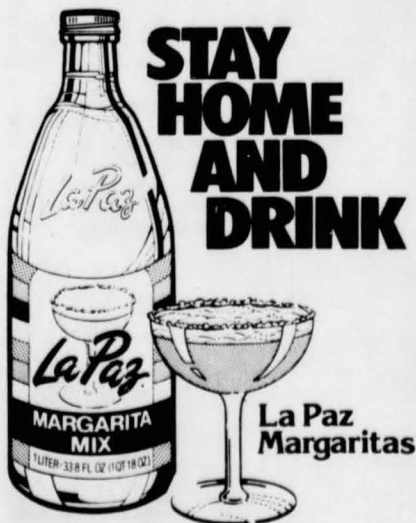


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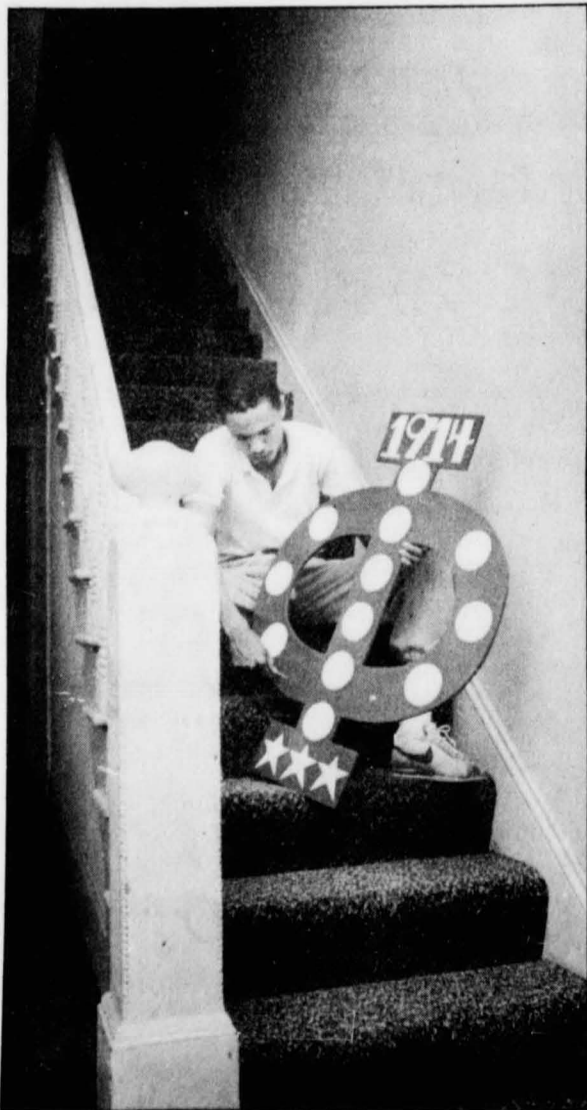
# At The SIGMA HOUSE



James Young, right, and Terry Majors practice "stepping" in front of their house.



James Sullivan is greeted with a Phi Beta Sigma handshake, in a brothers' room, as he joins a group relaxing on a Friday night.



**T**heir house is a faded green Victorian home with an antiquated sign above the door that reads Ivy Hall.

The sign, the unkempt front lawn and the sparsely furnished interior are reminders of the change the house is undergoing.

What was once a typical boarding house for "half ways" is now the first fraternity house for the two-year-old SJSU fraternity, Phi Beta Sigma.

The Sigmas are very excited about their new house.

"We are the only black (Greek) organization on campus with a house," said James Sullivan, a political science senior, "but we'd like to see others with houses, too."

The Sigmas started moving into the house in February and have been fixing it up since.

Pledges helped active members to clean up and renovate the nineteen rooms as part of their pledge training program. The stained and yellowing walls have received fresh coats of blue paint bordered in white, the two Sigma colors.

The 39 members must still meet in conference rooms in the Student Union for chapter meetings and they still congregate on the fourth floor of the library to study, but the house serves as a central meeting spot for the Sigmas.

The house, located on San Fernando Street, is usually quiet in the mornings and early afternoons while the Sigmas attend class or work. But guys start trickling into the house at the end of the day to socialize, talk with other brothers or to rest.

Pledging new members is a major part of the fraternity. Prospective members must have a 2.5 college GPA "to go on the line" and then enter a six to eight week pledge program.

**E**ach group of line brothers (pledges) must prove themselves by incorporating the words "ebony to represent the struggle of the black students on campus," according to Gerald Heard, an SJSU industrial technology senior.

In addition to learning the ropes of the Sigmas, pledges learn a favorite Sigma activity, "step dancing." It is a combination of clapping, quick dance movement and fraternity cheers.

Philanthropic activities are a pride of the Sigmas as shown in their motto, "Culture for service and service for humanity," according to Charles Brewer, an SJSU business and psychology senior and the 1981 SJSU Homecoming King.

Brewer said the Sigmas gave a scholarship to an Upward Bound student, donated canned goods and turkeys for the needy at Thanksgiving and participated in student government and activities such as African Awareness Month since they've been on campus.

The Sigmas also find time to have fun. On Friday and Saturday nights they can usually be found in the basement of their new house, dancing and having a good time.

They are planning to have an open house in September, Heard said, to let the campus community see where the Sigmas live.

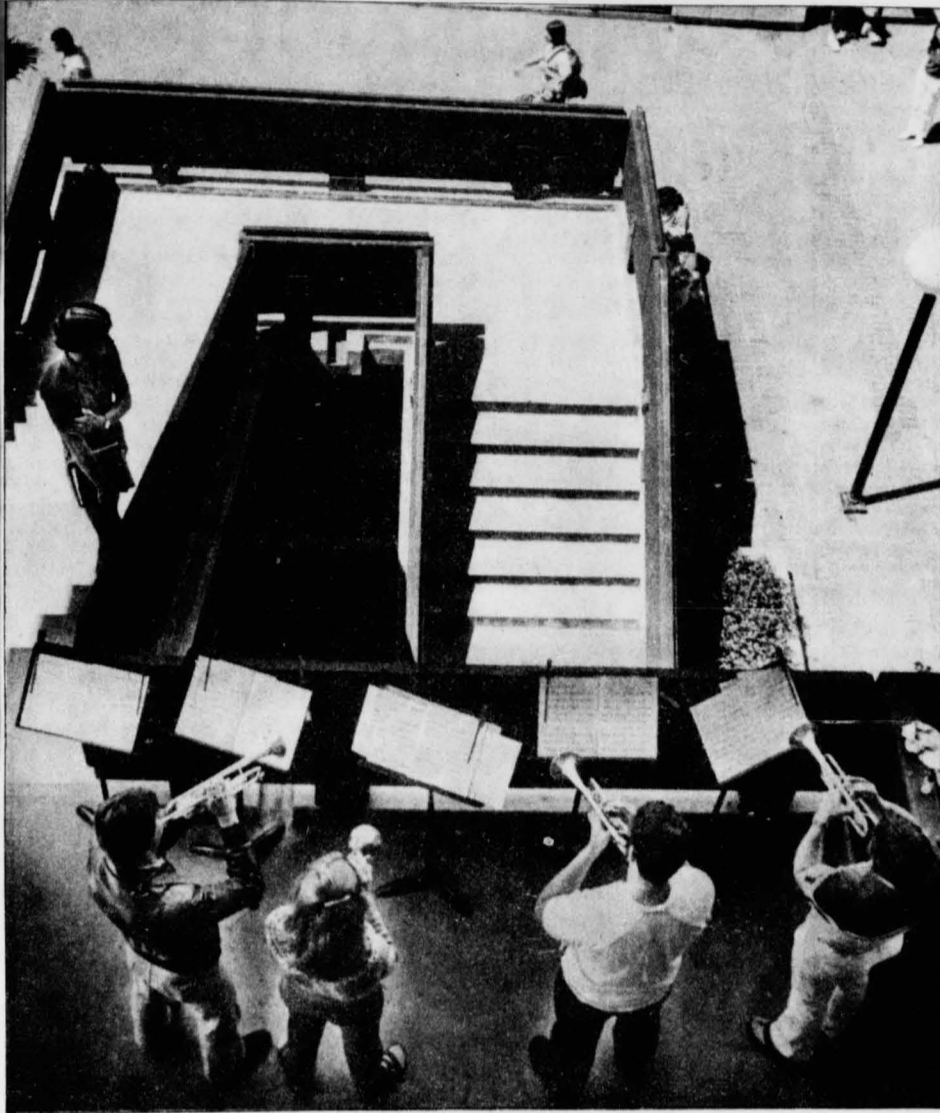


Flanoy Garrett, left, holds one of the three Greek letters that will soon replace the Ivy Hall sign above the front door. Charles Brewer, above, finds a quiet place to study. Brewer, the 1981 SJSU Homecoming King, says that his priority is always on studying, despite the many social activities of the school and the fraternity.

Photos by  
Craig Lee  
Text by  
Mavis Trimble



# Serenade soothes students in the Student Union area



by Dan Evans

As finals approach many students may be a little tense, but never fear for the SJSU trumpet ensemble is available to soothe away your

worries with majestic tunes. Tuesday afternoon the ensemble, lead by instructor Dave Burkhart, played in the Student Union.

# Senate favors car dealers

### Used car buyers may be stripped of proposed protections

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate voted 69-27 yesterday to overturn a Federal Trade Commission rule requiring used car dealers to warn potential customers when they might be getting a lemon.

If the full House follows suit, as generally expected, it would be the first congressional veto of an FTC rule.

The regulation, strongly opposed by the used-car industry, would require dealers to disclose all known defects in each car they sell and to state whether the vehicle is covered by a warranty.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the Commerce Committee and the chief Senate advocate of the used-auto rule, told colleagues that by vetoing the regulation "we are in essence saying to the public: we approve of shoddy dealers, we approve of cheats."

"Most car dealers are honest. But unfortunately, in every barrel there are a few rotten apples," Packwood said.

But critics of the regulation - including the Reagan administration - argued that the rule would only create burdensome new requirements for dealers. Some foes said the rule might force dealers to get all used cars inspected before offering them for sale, even

though inspections aren't spelled out in the rule. "This rule will increase paperwork, it will increase the cost of cars to consumers and it will not solve the problems," said Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D.

Congressional insiders said they anticipated the House would complete the congressional veto of the used-car rule by echoing the Senate action - possibly later this week.

Although the consumer agency has come under heavy congressional fire in recent years, yesterday's vote was the first test of a 1980 act in which Congress gave itself the power to overturn a commission rule.

The rule, first proposed by the FTC last August and scheduled to take effect May 27, would require dealers to place a one-sheet "Used Car Buyers Guide" on car windows listing "major known defects."

Dealers also would have to state whether the car had a full or limited warranty - and if so, what percentage of the repair bill would be covered during the warranty period.

The dealer would have the option of checking a "No Implied Warranty" box on the sheet stating the car was being sold "as is" and telling buyers they will be responsible for all repair bills.

# Kern County judge refuses to stop new prison opening

BAKERSFIELD (AP) - A Kern County Superior Court judge refused yesterday to stop ground breaking for the state's first new prison in nearly 20 years.

Judge William Stone rejected a request for a restraining order to halt Thursday's plans for the official start of construction on a 1,000-bed prison in Tehachapi.

An attorney representing 100 area residents contended inconsistencies existed in an environmental impact report and that construction would hurt schools and ground water.

The attorney general's office argued that a delay would cost the state \$542,000 per month.

More than 1,600 minimum- and medium-security prisoners already are housed at a prison in Tehachapi. The state intends to reserve the new \$92 million units for maximum-security inmates.

A hearing on a permanent injunction is scheduled June 1, but the case could be moved to Sacramento.

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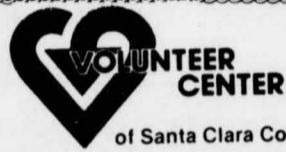
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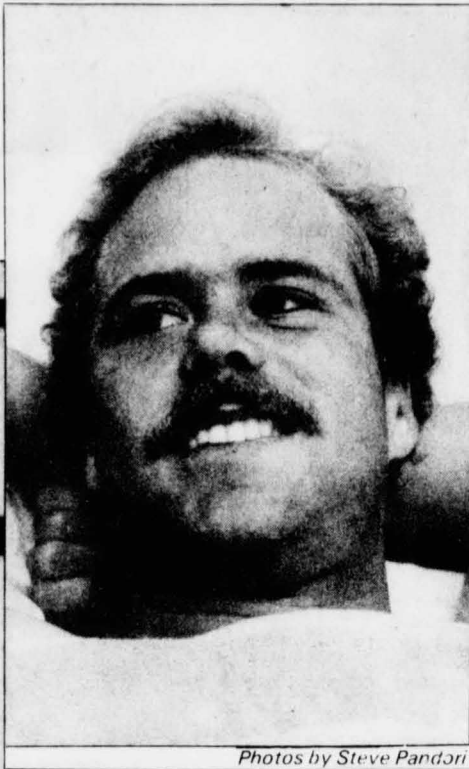
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# sports

## DeVarona now has time to think about fight

*'It cost me the NCAA's, and it's cost me a lot of pride.'* -- Kurt DeVarona



Photos by Steve Pandari

*'Just don't make him out a hero, because he's not.'*  
--Coach Jerry Vroom

## Golfer, coach differ in views

By Stewart Emerson

Former SJSU golfer Kurt DeVarona, who was kicked off the Spartan golf squad last Thursday after an affray with Utah State's athletic director, now has all the time in the world - to himself.

DeVarona spends a lot of his time thinking nowadays. But thinking brings pain. And DeVarona has a lot to think about.

The 23-year-old senior remembers the confrontation with Ladell Anderson, Utah State's athletic director, all too well. The bump on his head and the pain in his back he received during the scuffle serve to refresh his memory.

Although DeVarona wished the whole incident never happened, it is hard for him to forget it. He is still somewhat resentful.

"This has been really hard on me for the last couple of days - the last week," DeVarona said. "This has cost me a great deal. It cost me the NCAA's, and it's cost me a lot of pride."

The incident started last Tuesday during the conclusion of the PCAA championships at the Smithfield Golf Club in Logan, Utah.

After the Spartans had won their second straight team title by one stroke over Long Beach State, SJSU's Joe Tamburino and Long Beach State's Bob Summers faced each other in a sudden-death playoff. It was during the playoff when the trouble began.

DeVarona asked some people (including Glen Taggart, former Utah State president) in the gallery for a match (to light a cigarette). No one had any matches. DeVarona then turned to teammate Mark Cato and said, "I can't wait to get out of this state because the people are so...ing pure."

Anderson overheard the comment and reported the incident to SJSU coach Jerry Vroom, who was packing the team van for the return trip to San Jose.

After Vroom informed DeVarona of the complaints, DeVarona went into the Pro Shop to find the person who lodged the complaint and "straighten" things out.

A few minutes later, both DeVarona and Anderson

spilled out of the pro shop door tearing at each others' throats. After a few punches and a brief scuffle, the fight was broken up by Cato and Tamburino.

Although DeVarona, Vroom and Anderson agreed on the events leading up to the fight, it is before, during and after the fight where differences begin to widen - DeVarona on one side, Vroom and Anderson on the other.

"I was quite upset," DeVarona said about his trip to the pro shop. "I knew that I wasn't going to go to the NCAA's at that time. I wanted to tell the person that they really have rabbit ears and that I'm sorry I hurt their feelings."

"We were all offended by his terrible language in general," Anderson said. "Then when he called our president an awful name (allegedly in the pro shop), I didn't think it was right. I've reported the whole incident, and we have witnesses to exactly what happened."

"I most certainly think (DeVarona) did provoke it (the fight)," Vroom said. "I didn't provoke it and Ladell didn't provoke it."

Vroom also said the subject of DeVarona not playing in the NCAA championships never came up.

"We were all offended by his terrible language in general," Anderson said. "Then when he called our president an awful name (allegedly in the pro shop), I didn't think it was right. I've reported the whole incident, and we have witnesses to exactly what happened."

"I most certainly think he (DeVarona) did provoke it (the fight)," Vroom said. "I didn't provoke it and Ladell didn't provoke it."

Vroom also said the subject of DeVarona not playing in the NCAA championships never came up.

"The NCAA was not even mentioned," Vroom said. "Not at all. I didn't make the decision before he went back into the pro shop."

Vroom said DeVarona probably realized he wasn't going to go to the NCAA's because of continued on page 11

## Thomas favors football over track

By Mike Thomas

For SJSU sprint star Ken Thomas, the track honors have mounted like a brush fire in a dry forest.

Since his inaugural season in 1979, Thomas has become a three-time PCAA champion in the 100-meters and has been a part of the 400-meter relay team that has also won the PCAA championship the last three years.

Thomas also ran the second leg of the 400-meter relay team that garnered All-American honors last year and finished fifth in the NCAA meet.

He is a member of a Top 10 all-time Spartan list that includes Olympic champions Lee Evans, John Carlos and Tommie Smith.

Thomas has also set a place for himself among the top sprinters in the country, having beaten the likes of top ranked collegians like James Sanford, Houston McTeer, Clancy Edwards, Eddie Hart and football star Herschel Walker.

Although track has been a good experience for Thomas, it is not the sport that is closest to his heart.

Although he had some bad experiences with football during his high school years, Thomas puts football ahead of track on his priority list.

"It's been a long four years of running here," Thomas said. "I've done just about all I wanted to do as far as winning championships and awards."

"I've done a lot of things in football, but I'm not finished yet," he added.

Thomas said that because of his build, 5-foot 10, and his speed, 9.4 in 100 yards, he was forced into playing offense during his high school career.

"I was extremely big and fast for my size," Thomas said. "People said that I wasn't supposed to do the things that I was able to do with the type of body that I have."

But playing offense is not what Thomas wanted to do in football. Being pursued just didn't fit his liking pursuing is more to his taste.

Thomas didn't really know whether he would play football after high school, but when he learned that SJSU planned to use him as a defensive back instead of as an offensive back, he just couldn't pass up the offer.

"It wasn't until I got here that I began to enjoy football," Thomas said.

"When I first came here I played free safety and last year I played cornerback. It's been a total learning experience since I started playing here."

In his three years of competition in football, Thomas set several pass interception records, including tying the NCAA record of pass interception returned for touchdowns with five. Thomas also earned All-American honors in football, making him the only two-sport All-American presently at SJSU.

Thomas will return to the SJSU football team this fall, despite receiving offers from teams such as the Dallas Cowboys to pass up his senior year.

The Spartans face one of the toughest schedules ever as their first four games are against Pac-10 teams. But Thomas says the gridders should be able to win against all of the Pac-10 foes.

"The myth that SJSU cannot compete with Pac-10 schools is slowly being hung out to dry," Thomas said. "Now you can look at us on even plane with them. We are just as good as they

are."

If Thomas makes it to the pro's he could wind up in the precarious situation of playing against his brother Jewell, an SJSU graduate, who plays for the Los Angeles Rams.

"There is no animosity that we may have to get against each other and hit each other," Thomas said. "We both realize that it is something that we have to do and leave it at that."

But football is a long way off. Thomas is more concerned with qualifying for the 100-meters this Saturday in Fresno at the Dutch Warner Dam meet, where many of the individuals who haven't qualified for the NCAA championships will be competing.

But Thomas doesn't think that he will be pushed enough to qualify in Fresno and will be forced to run in

Whether Thomas qualifies for the NCAA 100 meters or not is really not

of great concern to him. Because of the difficulty of getting into shape for track after playing football, Thomas doesn't see himself beating the likes of Stanley Floyd of Houston and Eric Brown of UCLA.

"I'm not in the shape that I need to be in the beat them," Thomas said. "I haven't had enough quality meets to run what they are capable of running."

Thomas will go on to his third NCAA championship whether he makes the 100 meter standards or not because the SJSU 400 meter sprint relay team he anchors has already qualified.

On June 5 Thomas' track career at SJSU will end. Thomas said he has enjoyed running at SJSU.

"I am relieved that it is over, but it has been enjoyable," Thomas reflected. "I'm just glad that it ended on a good note instead of a sour one."

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# GOLF CONTROVERSY

continued from page 10

previous violations. Both Vroom and DeVarona declined to comment on the nature of the violations.

"He (DeVarona) was kind of on probation anyhow," Vroom said. "Kurt knows how I feel - very clearly. He knew what was expected of him prior to this tournament and down the road. And so he's violated our standards in his bad language, if nothing else. Just don't make him out a hero, because he's not."

"I called him (Vroom) up and he told me that my personality was not suited for his type of golf squad, that I was too much of a free spirit and that I was not controllable," DeVarona said. "I'm older than the rest of the people on the team by a few years and Jerry Vroom likes

to be in control of his people. He likes to teach them how to act, how to breathe, how to do everything. He's almost like a father image, and that's the way he coaches. It isn't how good you do, it's how you act and how you behave."

Vroom agreed with DeVarona as far as the two having a different outlook.

"He just has a different set of values, that's all," Vroom continued. "I've had certain standards over the years and I'll hold on to them. And if he's not willing to abide by those, why then he's going to suffer the consequences. That's what he's done. Kurt didn't measure up."

"Coach Vroom was saving face for himself by kicking

me off the team," DeVarona said. "He just told me that I've blown it once too often. I've made him look bad in front of too many people, and that was it. He just couldn't handle me anymore." Vroom agreed.

"I don't approve at all of anything that he said or did," Vroom said. "I expect my people to behave in an adult, mature fashion and I don't think that he did. I have certain standards I expect of them (players) in terms of their language, their behavior and their actions on the golf course."

"I was wrong in the fact that I was swearing," DeVarona admitted. "I think it got all carried out of hand because of the fight. That was the icing on the cake. I just


know the way Jerry Vroom is."

Although it is still hard for him to believe he is no longer a Spartan in the athletic sense, DeVarona said he is taking it all in stride.

"I'll just keep playing," DeVarona said. "I tried to change his (Vroom's) mind with everything I had." DeVarona said he will continue to play golf and maybe turn pro next year.

"I do respect the man (Vroom) in a strange sort of way," DeVarona said. "(He) doesn't know much about golf swing technique, but he knows how to drive a person, motivate a person. He helped me a lot this year. He pushed me very hard and so I learned how to play well."

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# WINDSURFING

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Sailors in the fleet range from 8-year-olds to 60-year-olds, McQuade said, and both sexes are good sailors.

Who learns the fastest?

Not the jocks, as some might think.

"The people who learn the fastest are the women," McQuade said. "They assume they can't do it and they listen to the lesson."

"The people who learn the slowest are the athletes," she said. "They don't listen. They think they know it and they don't."

McQuade said that when the jocks come back to learn the lesson again, they are quite humble.

Lessons run \$30 for however long it takes to give a person the basics of the sport. The plan involves the "dry land trainer," a device which looks like a chopped-off windsurfer mounted on shock absorbers.

The trainer gives the student the same sensation he will get out on the water. McQuade said that a person could save 60 hours of practice time by using the trainer.

Once a person has learned to sail on the trainer, boards are available to rent or buy. Rentals run \$5 per hour on week days and \$10 per hour on weekends. Rental

is often the best way to go for the younger sailors since buying is something of an investment.

A new board with all the equipment costs \$1,060 while used boards run about \$600, according to McQuade.

As a person's skills on a windsurfer progress, they often leave the lakes and seek out the stronger winds on the San Francisco Bay. Winds there often reach 35 knots (about 38 miles per hour).

"I used to sail out under the Golden Gate Bridge," McQuade said. "It's the ultimate."

Windsurfers have no trouble going out in breezes that would keep other sailboats in the harbor because the shape of the hull of a windsurfer is designed differently.

"The windsurfers are designed for strong winds," McQuade explained. "It has a planing (flat) hull so all the winds do is pick it up and make it skim across the water."

The hull is so efficient that windsurfers have been clocked moving 1.5 times faster than the wind. This is quite a bit better than an ordinary sailboat.

Another design advantage for windsurfing on the bay is that if a windsurfer falls off his board, the sail and mast drop into the water and the board stops dead. This makes it easier to get back on after a fall.

Racing is another area where windsurfers are popular. They are a separate class of boat, according to the International Yacht Racing Authority, and are raced everywhere in the world.

McQuade's shop sponsors several teams and is active in the racing scene.

"You can race every day somewhere in Santa Clara County," McQuade said. "And any race we have, will get 60 racers."

And just who races?

Just about everyone.

"The best racers are the teenage males," McQuade explained. "They are lighter, crazier and have more time to get out and practice."

But racing isn't limited to the boys. The shop also sponsors a women's racing team.

Linda Procella, operations director for the shop, leads the women's team. She puts the emphasis on precision rather than strength in sailing.

"We are trying to give the women expertise in sailing technique to make up for what they lack in brute strength," Procella said. "We are concentrating on things like formation sailing."

Formation sailing demands that four or five people sail the same course in a tight group. It is a very demanding form of racing.

In addition to the teams from the shop, local firms and university's field teams. UC Santa Cruz and Stanford both have teams. SJSU lags behind, but not because of McQuade's inactivity.

"I've been out there (to SJSU), shown films, offered lessons," McQuade said. "Their sailing club just isn't interested."

Even though the SJSU club is not interested in the sport there are plenty of people in the area who are.

The big boat sailors may look down on windsurfers because it takes a lot of energy to keep going. In a 30-knot wind it can be tiring to hang on to a sail, but windsurfers enjoy it.

McQuade summed up her sailing philosophy with a dig at the big sailboats.

"When we sail on the bay, the people in the big sailboats say 'you're crazy,'" McQuade said. "We just tell them 'you're lazy!'"

For more information on windsurfing and lessons, call Fleet 44 at 866-SURF.

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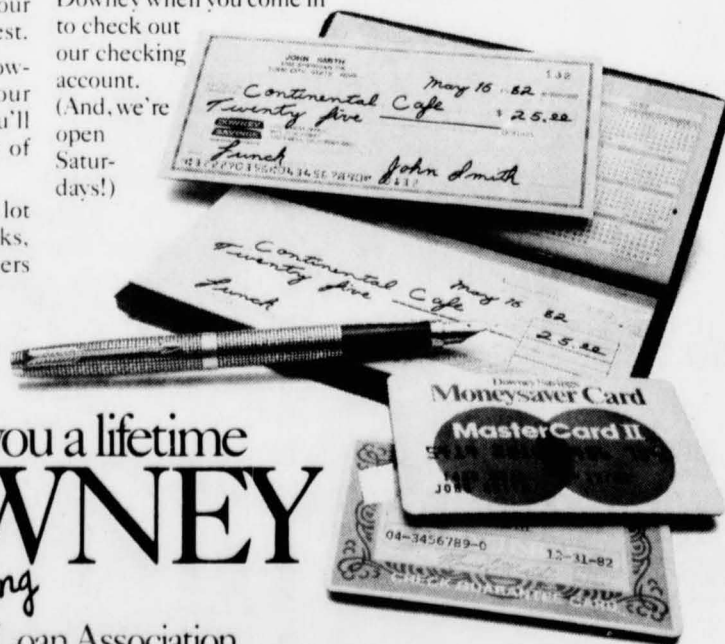
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