

# SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 80, No.11

Serving the San Jose State University Community since 1934

Monday, February 14, 1983



Karen Kelso

## Flames engulf local auto shop

By Eric Gill and Cheryl Clemmons

A gasoline spill at an automotive repair shop near SJSU led to a four-alarm fire about 1 p.m. Friday, destroying most of the building and nine automobiles, according to fire officials.

No injuries were reported. Damage to building was estimated at \$50,000. Damage to automobiles inside the shop totaled \$100,000, according to Capt. Jerry Hubbard, public information officer for the San Jose Fire Department.

A thick cloud of jet-black smoke rose nearly 40 feet and was clearly visible from campus.

The fire apparently started when sparks from a grinding machine ignited spilled gasoline at First Street Automotives, 540 S. First St., Hubbard said.

**For more fire photos, see page 4**

Sixty firefighters battled the blaze for about 45 minutes. The fire destroyed nearly all of the one-story building's roof but left much of the brick walls. No other buildings were involved.

"It just went up like that," David Ruiz, the shop's owner, said as firefighters hosed down the gutted building.

For about a half-hour, San Jose police officers feared the paint store next door, containing nearly 4,000 gallons of paint thinner, might explode.

But Hubbard told the owner of the Lowe Paint Co. Inc. that the brick fire wall between the two buildings would prevent an explosion.

"If that place (Lowe Paint) went up, there could be some nasty damage," said Bill Ripple, assistant manager of the paint company.

## Groups say A.S. gave no warning

By Mike Holm

Two of the three groups dropped from consideration for next year's Associated Students budget said they never received any budget request information and were not warned of the Jan. 25 deadline.

Semana Chicana, El Concilio and the Gay and Lesbian Student Union were eliminated from consideration for A.S. budgets for the next two years when they failed to submit budget requests for 1983-84 by the

**For related story, see FUNDS, page 3**

deadline.

Dolores Canizales, of El Concilio, an umbrella group representing 10 campus hispanic organizations, and Lisa Wojciechowski of the Gay and Lesbian Student Union, both said in phone interviews last week that they did not get the budget package sent out by the A.S. business office in December.

But A.S. Business Manager Jean Lenart said both groups had the packages sent to them as part of a mailing to all groups in the current A.S. budget.

Lenart said the information was sent out Dec. 8.

All 38 groups now in the budget, and several others who were considered eligible because they had gone through Special Allocations for two years, were sent forms needed to prepare a budget, Lenart said.

The A.S. mailing list does show addresses for all three of the dropped groups.

Canizales said a number of problems kept El Concilio from putting together a budget request.

Most of the groups making up El Concilio spend their time on their own projects, she said, leaving only one or two people to do the work of representing the 10 organizations to A.S.

## Dining Commons loses money on meal plan

By Mark Sweeney

The Dining Commons will be losing \$37,620 this semester because of the popularity of its ten-meal plan.

With this plan, residents may eat up to ten meals Monday through Friday, anytime they want.

Consequently, the staff at the Dining Commons does not know when residents will be eating and must prepare the same amount of food as they would for students on the 15-meal plan, said Bob Woodward, Dining Commons manager.

Residents save \$55 per semester on the ten-meal plan which is equivalent to 81 meals. The dining commons is losing this in-

come, Woodward added.

Presently, 38 percent of the 1,800 residents in the dormitories are on the ten meal plan.

Since there was a high demand for the ten-meal plan, it was offered to the residents last semester, Woodward said.

Before this, residents could only choose between the 15 and the 19 meal plans.

The "all campus" meal plan also was introduced last semester to compensate for the lost revenues, Woodward said.

This plan is offered to SJSU students who live off campus. Last semester, 18 students applied for the food service, and this semester, the figure has increased to 37.

Woodward said that many college campuses offer similar plans to generate additional income.

There is a 5-percent fee increase in the meal cards to non-residents. The cost is \$725 for 19 meals per week, \$570 for 15 meals per week and \$515 for ten meals per week.

For \$7 a day on the 15-meal plan, students can have unlimited servings in the Dining Commons, Woodward said.

Besides the Dining Commons, students can use their meal cards in the Spartan Pub, the Student Union Cafeteria, Spartan Bakery, the Salad Station and One Sweet Street, the ice cream shop.

Woodward is optimistic that within a few

years, the all campus meal plan will become popular among students because of the convenience of having meals prepared. However, he said that the ten-meal plan will still be offered to residents despite the revenue losses.

Members of fraternities and sororities chiefly apply for this meal plan, Woodward said.

He added that many fraternities and sororities have contracts with food services but they have to eat at certain times.

Since the Dining Commons is open more than six hours Monday through Friday, students can have flexible meal times with the all campus meal plan, he said.



Stephanie Duer

The group had been run by Andy Arias until December when he took a job with Councilwoman Susan Hammer's office. When that happened, Canizales said it fell to her to run El Concilio, a job she had little time for.

Stephanie Duer, A.S. director of non-traditional minority affairs, said A.S. has yet to see a request from the Gay and Lesbian Student Union for any of the funds it was allocated this year.

Wojciechowski said the Gay and Lesbian Student Union has become more a social group than a political one. As a result they have not needed any money.

She also said the group probably would not need any money next year anyway.

Among the new groups being considered for next year's budget are the Pan African Student Union, Theater Arts and an Equipment Reserve fund designed to pay for replacement of obsolete computers and other large office machines.

## Drug suspect arrested near SJSU

By Cassie MacDuff

A 24-year-old man was arrested on drug charges Wednesday after a heated chase on foot through SJSU neighborhood, according to University Police.

John Richard Barton, 248 E. San Salvador St., was booked into Santa Clara County jail on a felony charge of possessing a controlled substance, and misdemeanor charges of possessing a hypodermic syringe and resisting arrest, police said.

The incident began when officer Dan Gonzalez saw a man sitting in a parked car on Sixth Street holding a hypodermic syringe to his forearm, according to information officer Russ Lunsford.

When Gonzalez attempted to arrest and handcuff the man, the man slipped from the officer's grasp and ran down the street.

Gonzalez chased him to an apartment complex on E. San Salvador St., where the man ran up the stairs and disappeared into one of the units.

By this time, campus police officer John Moffitt and sergeant Larry Martwick joined the pursuit.

When officers knocked on the door of the apartment, the man's wife answered and refused to admit them. The man then appeared and surrendered to police.

Barton was arrested and taken to the university police station. A San Jose police officer assisted in the arrest.

Police recovered the evidence from the suspect's car.

According to the university's records office, Barton is not an SJSU student.

## Fraternity members pay in Spartan Stadium theft

By Mike McGuire

The four SJSU students arrested and charged with the Nov. 11 burglary and vandalism of a Spartan Stadium concession stand have paid for the damages incurred.

The four arrested were Alexander Winslow, 18;

"If I want to talk to you guys, I'll contact you."

"I'm not sure when it (the hearing) is going to happen," Ibarra said. "It's still up in the air."

The stolen items included three kegs of Budweiser

**'It's all squared away. The students paid in full for the damages.' — Dushane, IFC adviser**

James Ibarra, 18; Robert Arnold, 20; and Scott Oliver, 19. "It's all squared away," said Don Dushane, Inter-Fraternity Council adviser. "The students paid in full for the damages."

When asked to whom the money was paid, Dushane said the matter was a confidential "disciplinary action" between the university and the students. Dushane refused to name the amount paid.

Last semester the amount was estimated at \$2,500. The court date for the hearing has not been set.

The students, all members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, declined comment.

"I don't think it's any of your business," Arnold said.

beer, 16 cases of frozen chocolate malts, six jackets, a shirt and a flashlight.

In addition, two soft drink machines, a screen door, a window cover and several door bolts were damaged.

On the night of Nov. 11, a Spartan City resident notified police that people were loading ice cream and other items into a car on South Seventh Street.

University Police responded and arrested Winslow and Ibarra as they tried to run away. Arnold also ran, but was later apprehended by two San Jose City policemen who were called to the scene.

Oliver was arrested the next day following an investigation by police.

## Weather

Today will be partly cloudy with highs in the 60's and lows in the upper 40's and lower 50's, according to the National Weather Service.

# SPARTAN DAILY

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## EDITORIAL

### Power of government expands

Once again the government has increased its power in order to satisfy its obsession for ferreting out every last draft age male who has not registered.

To enforce compliance with mandatory draft registration, the Fiscal Year 1983 Defense Department Authorization Act contained an amendment to the Military Selective Service Act. It stipulated that any draft age male who does not register with the Selective Service cannot receive federal financial aid for the 1983-84 year.

Because of this amendment, every student must file a statement of registration compliance with their college's financial aid office. The financial aid office cannot disburse a check to a draft age male until he shows one acceptable proof of registration, a Selective Service acknowledgement letter, a registration card or a temporary verification by affidavit.

This requirement is wrong, for reasons that have nothing to do with the draft issue. Congress has attached a moral and ethical stipulation to federal financial aid, when all of the other requirements for the aid are based on objective and quantitative factors.

These factors include having a financial need, being enrolled at least half-time, working toward a degree, making good academic progress and being a U.S. citizen or an eligible non-citizen. All these factors help determine need and determine that the

aid will be used for educational purposes.

The draft registration requirement has little relationship to these prior criteria used in disbursing financial aid.

The law discriminates against poorer students who must have federal financial aid to finish their education. A draft age male who can pay for his own education could finish college without ever having to register.

This amendment is an extra goading stick to uncover those students who have made an individual choice not to obey the law. It gives the government a little more power over people, because it is easier to deny aid than to spend the money it takes to convict and jail draft registration resisters.

College students are singled out from the rest of America's sub-groups that contain draft-age males. As of Nov. 1, 1982, 94 percent of the eligible men had registered, while 500,000 had not. It is doubtful that the entire 500,000 are to be found on college campuses.

A judge ruled in the last week of January that a lawsuit brought by the Minnesota Public Interest Group challenging the law on Constitutional grounds did not have standing to bring suit. Three students whose names are not available will continue the lawsuit with the help of the University of Minnesota and the Macalaster College of St. Paul.

People should follow their lead and work to change the amendment before it goes into effect on July 1, 1983.



## In my opinion . . .

### Defense budget costs too much

President Reagan's 1984 budget has been sent to Congress for the annual haggling to begin. The first thing that should be cut is the defense budget.

This budget is obscene. The total bill comes to \$848.5 billion. The defense budget makes up 29 percent of that, or \$246 billion. Meanwhile, human services have been cut to the bone and the picture of agony can be seen in the land, especially in the faces of the homeless like those evicted from San Jose's Tent City.

One of the biggest cuts is in exactly what the



By Bob Teeter  
Staff Writer

homeless need. Housing projects for the poor are proposed to be cut by \$400 million.

The rest of the budget is like a litany of doom. Food programs for the poor and for children are proposed to be cut \$1.5 billion. The Social Security system is in serious financial difficulty. Aid for Families with Dependent Children is slated to be cut by \$700 million.

Most or all of these cuts need not be made if the defense budget were cut.

Such a cut could also go far to reduce the \$189 billion federal deficit projected in 1984. According to many economists, this deficit causes increased federal borrowing, which crowds out private and corporate borrowing. This in turn raises interest rates, which discourages investment and depresses the economy.

The defense budget has been Reagan's sacred cow. He hasn't made any cuts in it during his term in office (unless his misleading cuts in the amount he wanted to raise it are counted).

The Department of Defense hasn't fulfilled its obligation to provide national security. Putting missiles all over the world that scare Americans, horrify allies on

the front lines in Europe and threaten the Soviets is no way to provide security.

The Soviets will merely increase their military budget and the balance of terror and insecurity will continue as before. Europeans and other allies may well turn away from American leadership, as they already have in the case of the Soviet natural gas pipeline.

This is why Americans have been asking questions and staging protest marches. This is why Europeans (Eastern as well as Western) have been demanding that fewer missiles be put on their soil. This is why the new Soviet government hasn't taken Reagan's missile reduction proposals seriously.

The defense department could withstand some cuts without jeopardizing national security. Weapons projects have a history of cost overruns.

For example, the B-1 bomber, built by Rockwell International, costs \$200 million per plane to build according to 1981 estimates. A similar long-range bomber, the F-111 from General Dynamics, costs \$90 million per plane to build. The B-1, however, was approved by Congress and the Reagan administration with the help of Rockwell International's \$1 million in lobbying funds.

Another recent idea was the MX missile. Originally, the MX would have chugged around Nevada and Utah, needlessly endangering the rangeland of those two states. The missile is now to be placed in "super-hardened" silos which may or may not offer protection from a Soviet missile attack, so that the American missiles can be used in retaliation.

Given the defense department's history of hiding from the public, as in the case of new weapons, they should be made accountable for their actions and proposals.

Until the defense department can prove the usefulness of their activities, Congress should immediately cut their budget by \$50 billion.

Congress should hold full-scale hearings to investigate the military budget. Its agency, the General Accounting Office, should begin an investigation on the scale of the Watergate hearings in the 1970's.

If government must be cut back, it's about time all departments were held accountable.

This article reflects the personal opinion of the writer.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Prager should not be dismissed

Editor:

Fifteen years ago the Administration of Justice department was one to brag about. Today it has become a department that one discusses in conversation as the one that fires exceptional instructors; while it retains the incompetent instructor who flunks the average student and gives C's and D's to the A and B students. This is the department that requires non-essential theoretical courses, which even the professor can't give sound reason why it's required.

Many students at San Jose State may feel that Dr. Prager is a dead issue, they're wrong. Dr. Prager is a lawyer. The A.J. department teaches law. Fall 1983 the A.J. department will have no lawyers. This doesn't sound too practical but then not much in the department is. The A.J. department deems it necessary to retain instructors with no practical knowledge, but a lawyer with practical experience and the support of the students is let go. The administration tells us that Dr. Prager didn't meet their esteemed requirements, so a bureaucrat justifying their job fired a competent individual. They say, "Publish or Perish," but wouldn't the graduation of brilliant students advertise for SJSU more effectively than the graduation of mediocre students?

Why did three votes mysteriously change from Dr. Prager's favor?

Why was he twice promoted as an associate professor and now have this happen?

This is why the issue isn't dead. This could happen in any department where the collective minds of weak individuals rule over the true thinkers. When creative minds are shut down by the second-handers and parasites, we're all threatened. Mediocrity will breed mediocrity. This time the shepherd was sheared by the sheep.

Gregory Tardien  
Vernon Owens  
Peggy Gonzales  
Maritza Fernandez  
Robert Rigby  
Elissa Isnardi  
Epizabeth Jahn  
Juanita Castillo  
Administration of Justice  
graduating seniors

### Sin tax is really "unavoidable" tax

Editor:

Alicia Tippetts' definition of a "sin" tax as "a tax placed on those things thought to be harmful or that the public could do without" is so blissfully naive that it gave her whole column a touch of innocence.

Special taxes are placed on these items, in addition to regular sales tax, because they have an inelastic demand. This means people will buy as much of these things as they want. The price be damned!

If this were not so government would not place extra taxes on them since this would cause a falloff in demand and they would lose sales tax revenue to boot. So the real motive is not to tax "sin" but rather to find extra taxes they can actually collect.

But what it comes down to is

"sin" taxes are a sure way to get extra money even from people who can't afford it. After all, the state (like a good pusher) knows how important that fifth of Jack Daniels or that jaunt through Murloro country really is.

Dante DeAmicus  
Economics  
senior

### Students should get more involved

Editor:

Fee increases—\$64! How many times has this happened to you?

For those of you who don't know, there is something the students of these public institution for free education can do about this. Fro those of you who are too apathetic to care, start caring!

You are paying \$295 just like the rest of us. You don't think it will go up again? Come on, this is real life. Don't be so naive.

Come on, let's lower fees for once. Organization is the key and participation is vital!

Michael Merkley  
Psychology  
junior

All letters must bear the writer's name, signature, major, phone number and class standing. The phone number is for verification purposes, and will not be printed. The opinions in letters are those of the writers, and do not necessarily represent those of the Spartan Daily.

Letters can be delivered to the Daily, upstairs in Dwight Bental Hall, or to the information center on the first floor of the Student Union.

## TALKMAN: Describe your perfect mate.

Asked in front of Spartan Pub.



Someone who is a lot of fun, has a good sense of humor, not bad looking, but that's not the first priority. Tall, classy and dresses nice, intelligent, very polite, ambitious, imaginative and athletic.

Mary Grant  
Undeclared  
freshman



Someone who is understanding of my moods and can deal with those moods at the same time.

Marty Tolbert  
Electrical Engineering  
sophomore



She would have to be kind of intelligent and have a good peonality, outgoing, a family type, able to get along with people. She would have to be like my mom.

Leslie Hsu  
Geophysics  
sophomore



I guess an easy-going type of person, outgoing with a good ense of humor, fairly good-looking, she doesn't have to be outstanding, but pleasant, intelligent.

John Houbein  
Aeronautics  
senior



My ideal mate has to have personality, be lots of fun, not shy. Good looks is an added extra. He has to be respectful, a gentleman, to bring me roses and chocolate, romantic. He has to have money.

Christy Pfeiffer  
Dental Hygiene  
freshman

# Financial aid changes academic policy

By John Venturino

Students receiving financial aid will have an easier time maintaining eligibility under a new policy for monitoring academic progress.

Donald Ryan, SJSU's director of financial aid, said students will be issued warning letters urging them to make up the deficiencies as soon as possible, instead of having to make up delinquent units during the following semester.

Warning letters will be issued to undergraduate students who complete from seven to 11 units, and graduate students who complete from five to seven units.

Only students who receive warning letters for the third time will have holds placed on their money.

Undergraduate students who complete less than

seven units and graduate students who complete less than five units will have their aid cut off immediately unless they can demonstrate extenuating circumstances, Ryan said.

The old procedure involved some "cumbersome criteria" which Ryan said made it difficult to monitor student's progress.

"The new procedure is much easier to administer," Ryan said.

The change in policy came as a result of a recommendation from the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. NASFAA conducted a survey of universities to determine what types of academic progress standards were being used.

The survey was conducted in response to a bill introduced in the last session of Congress by Sen. Claiborne Pell (Democrat-R.I.)

Pell wanted to establish a national standard under which students would be required to carry at least 12 units and maintain a "C" average.

In conducting the survey, NASFAA attempted to demonstrate that universities were capable of monitoring their own systems, without having to operate under feder-

ally mandated standards.

The NASFAA survey said 98 percent of the universities surveyed had "developed and implemented standards of satisfactory academic progress, while 99 percent reported using the NASFAA recommendation as "a basis for modifying or evaluating their standards."

SJSU undergraduate students are eligible to receive financial aid for a total of 10 semesters. Graduate students can receive aid for five semesters.

## Competing unions contest votes in faculty representation battle

By Rochelle Fortier

The Congress of Faculty Associations is now ahead by 6 votes in the long battle over selecting a collective bargaining agent for the California State University system's 19,000 faculty members.

Last month, the Public Employment Relations Board accepted 103 more ballots which resulted in the CFA having 6,539 votes to the 6,533 votes for the United Professors of California.

The PERB must decide the status of 95 remaining ballot challenges before a winner is determined by a simple majority.

An election was held in May 1982. However, 509 ballots were challenged.

Since the elections, the PERB has been dealing with resolving the challenges made by CFA, UPC and the rep-

resentatives of the CSU system.

Neither the CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds nor SJSU President Gail Fullerton will meet with either union until the election is decided, said Bill Tidwell, CFA state vice-president and a SJSU biology professor.

Unless the election is decided soon, the faculty will miss the chance to bargain in time for the 1983 to 1984 budget, he said.

At the election in May, UPC, an AFL-CIO affiliate, won 19 more votes than CFA, which CFA is affiliated with the National Education Association, the American Association of University Professors, the California Teachers Association and the California State Employee's Association.

## Allocations committee to disburse small A.S. fund

By Bob Teeter

The Associated Students Bike Shop, the Recreation Students Association, and the A.S. office itself will be the first groups this semester to ask for portions of the \$5,620 remaining in the A.S. general fund.

The A.S. special allocations committee will begin parceling out funds Monday.

The A.S. board of directors voted unanimously Wednesday to allow its Legislative Account and the A.S. Bike Shop to request funds from the special allocations committee.

A two-thirds vote was required to waive A.S. Legislation 10 which forbids A.S.-funded groups from requesting a special allocation.

The board is requesting \$684 for its Legislative Account to pay for its typewriter service contract, parking permits for the A.S. president and secretary and \$50 for a spring retreat.

The money for the typewriter contract was temporarily taken out of funds earmarked for service on the A.S. office photocopier because the typewriter contract was left out of the budget, according to Controller Robin Sawatzky.

The Bike Shop is requesting \$1,700 — \$875 for five months' rent, \$785 for operating expenses and building up an inventory and \$40 for a sign.

The board pays \$175 rent each month to the Student Union for the area occupied by the Bike Shop.

### Three groups to ask for portion of \$5,620 fund

The board began paying the rent last year when the Bike Shop moved to the lower level of the Student Union, according to Business Administrator Jean Lenart.

The Recreation Students Association is requesting \$525 to pay for going to the 1983 California Parks and Recreation Society Conference in Anaheim, Calif. from Mar. 4 to Mar. 7.

# Proposed policy may curb campus thefts

By Eric Gill

If university officials agree to establish a new policy regarding the distribution of keys to campus buildings, department offices and equipment storage areas, department chairpersons may be able to keep better tabs on SJSU property.

The new policy was proposed at a Feb. 1 meeting to help minimize the number of master keys issued to campus personnel, and to accommodate changing the keys in the future as the need arises.

The proposal was made by the SJSU Property Control

Committee, which was formed last semester by J. Handel Evans, executive vice president, after it was learned that about \$47,000 worth of state property was either damaged by vandals or stolen from the campus last year.

Lt. Maurice Jones, University Police operations division officer, and chairman of the committee, stated in a memorandum to Evans that "the committee is in strong agreement that the university administration must place responsibility for property control and key control where it belongs, that is, with the deans, department chairper-

sons and division heads."

Jim Hill, SJSU purchasing officer, and a member of the committee, agreed that these people are responsible for controlling campus property, but he said "we have never had a formal, consistent, policy on the way keys are handled; they are handled in sort of a haphazard way."

Under the proposed "key control policy" the present system of issuing and retrieving keys will be relocated to the locksmith shop. The keys will then be under the control of the locksmith.

The committee report stated that a new system of distinguishing between "high" and "low level" keys would be established. This would prevent master-keys from being issued along with miscellaneous keys, such as those used by contractors and off-campus personnel.

It was also recommended that when a building is re-keyed, there should be only a main entrance and a secondary entrance. All other door keyways would then be replaced with blanks. This would limit the number of people who have access to the main entrance keys, the committee report said.

## Engineer scholarships

Almost \$7,000 will be awarded to 12 California upper-division engineering students in a state-wide scholarship contest conducted by the Consulting Engineers Association of California. The deadline for application is Feb. 21.

Six of the 12 California winners will go on to compete nationally for a \$5,000 "U.S. Engineering Scholar of the Year" award

and \$20,000 in runnerup prizes, according to the CEAC scholarship committee.

Interested students should be juniors or seniors in engineering, interested in consulting engineering careers, a U.S. citizen and in the top 50 percent of their class. Students can get applications in Engineering, Room E-141.

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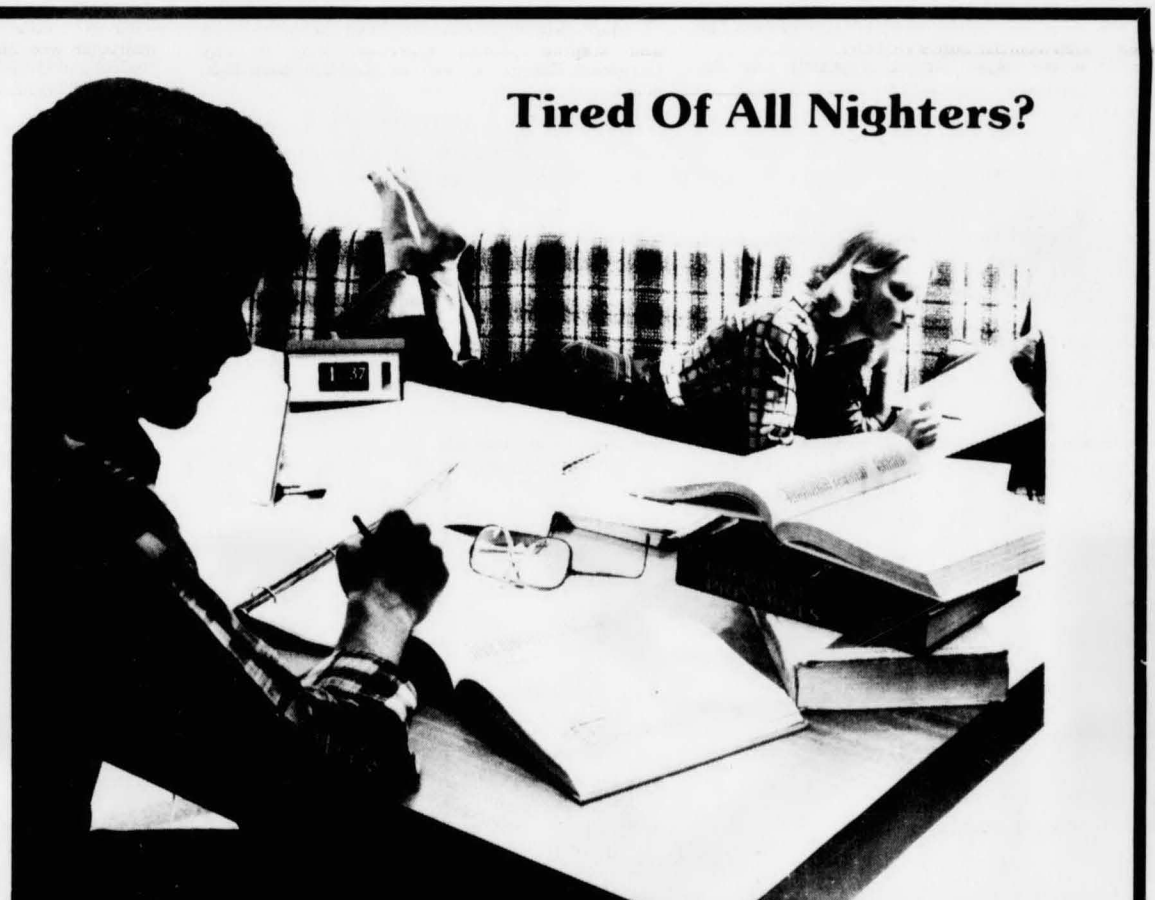
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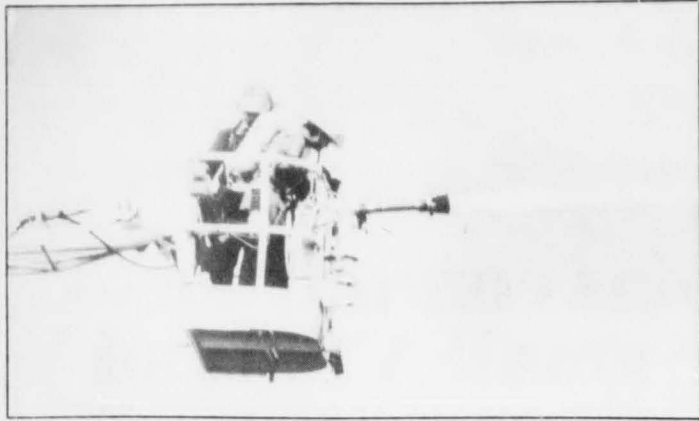
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# Garage blaze on First Street



Photos by Karen Kelso

Clockwise from bottom left: Mayor Tom McEnery and Assistant City Manager Frank Taylor arrive at scene of fire, firefighters aim jet of water, firefighter emerges from charred wreckage.

## Industries take interest in MBA plan

By Mike Betz. SJSU students enrolling in the Masters of Business Administration Degree Program may be taking classes in Santa Clara County industrial plants this fall as part of university efforts to draw more Silicon Valley engineers and executives into the program.

The MBA restructuring plans call for a reduction in the number of required courses a typical MBA candidate completes. Under the new program, students will have to complete 15 courses rather than the 22 now required.

Curtis Cook, associate academic dean of the business school, said the cur-

rent MBA program was "fairly unattractive" because it took too long and was not oriented to the technically trained professional.

ter will also be shortened to an intensive eight-week schedule that includes evening classes and two full Saturdays. This would be combined with some con-

quired. Students already in the MBA program will be given individual counseling to find a "reasonable package of courses to sat-

is to earn graduate status.

Cook predicts enrollment in the MBA program will triple over the next four years. The MBA program has about 300 students, while the School of Business has about 5,000 undergraduate business majors.

The School of Business plans to enroll about 1,000 MBA students by the 1986-87 academic year.

The 1,000 student goal will allow the MBA program to offer a full summer schedule and increase the number of elective courses, Cook said.

The program was restructured with advice from about 65 Santa Clara County industry exec-

utives. They met with faculty and students to unveil the new program in December.

Executives included were from companies such as Lockheed, Bank of America, Hewlett-Packard and Ford Aerospace.

The business school is trying to attract corporate financial support for its programs. SJSU is also stepping up promotion of the MBA program among companies in the area.

For instance, Hewlett-Packard gave a donation to the school's computer laboratory.

The average age of the MBA student at SJSU is 30. Cook said the old degree program worked at too slow a pace for the students.

"The new degree program truly represents the cooperation between industry and the faculty," he said.

While the faculty had no strong commitment with the old program, they are now wanting to get more involved in the new program, according to Cook.

## New features, M.A.S.H. show offered at Pub

By Jan Fjeld

This semester the Spartan Pub will start out with several new features including Import Beer of the Month, a weekly food special, house beer and house wine of the semester.

In addition the Pub will have a special arrangement for the last M.A.S.H. episode on Feb. 28 when the giant screen TV will be used.

The Import Beer of the Month started with the English Bass Ale Feb. 1, and will continue with a new import choice every month according to Joann Basher-Marahrens, Pub manager.

"It will be advertised by the pint, but we will sell by the glass and pitcher as well," Basher-Marahrens said.

Prizes will be \$2.25 for a pint, \$1.25 a nine ounce glass and \$6.00 for the pitcher.

"Hopefully the prices will stay the same when we introduce new brands even if the price of the beer might vary," Basher-Marahrens said.

The Pub will only feature import beer that is sold by the kegs from the Joseph George Distributor, one Pub official said. This is the largest distributor of imported beer in the Bay Area.

The weekly food special will be a little discount on a dish served in the Pub and will be posted in the Pub said Basher-Marahrens.

The wine-based margaritas, coladas, sunrises, mai tains and daiquiris that were introduced last semester will this semester be blended with a new recipe. The vermouth part of some of the drinks has been substituted with a "secret ingredient" according to Basher-Marahrens.

This ingredient will remain secret Basher-Marahrens said, and it will improve the taste of the wine drinks.

The Beer of the Month for March will be Guinness Extra Stout, and that ties in with the St. Patrick's Day celebrations, Basher-Marahrens added.

"The feedback on the imported beer has been very positive," Basher-Marahrens said, "although we realize it is not for everybody."

Although business has been better than most spring semesters, this is not the season for the wine drinks, Basher-Marahrens said.

For April's Beer of the Month the Pub is hoping to get the German pilsner type called St. Pauli's Girl, which according to Basher-Marahrens is a fairly popular brand.

The 60-inch Curtis Matthes "big screen" TV that was purchased last semester will be installed for the showing of the last M.A.S.H. episode.

The screen was bought primarily to show sports, according to Pub officials, but plans were that it would also be used for other events.

The house beer for this semester is Mann's that will sell for 55 cents for a nine ounce glass, \$1 for a 16 ounce glass and \$3 for a pitcher.

The house wine this semester is Botticci and is available in Chablis, Rose and Burgundy.

Students will be able to complete the MBA program in two or three years instead of the four or five years now required.

The School of Business was able to cut seven courses by combining more material into eight comprehensive courses directed for MBA students.

The traditional semes-

ter will also be shortened to an intensive eight-week schedule that includes evening classes and two full Saturdays. This would be combined with some con-

quired. Students already in the MBA program will be given individual counseling to find a "reasonable package of courses to sat-

is to earn graduate status.

Cook predicts enrollment in the MBA program will triple over the next four years. The MBA program has about 300 students, while the School of Business has about 5,000 undergraduate business majors.

The School of Business plans to enroll about 1,000 MBA students by the 1986-87 academic year.

The 1,000 student goal will allow the MBA program to offer a full summer schedule and increase the number of elective courses, Cook said.

The program was restructured with advice from about 65 Santa Clara County industry exec-

utives. They met with faculty and students to unveil the new program in December.

Executives included were from companies such as Lockheed, Bank of America, Hewlett-Packard and Ford Aerospace.

The business school is trying to attract corporate financial support for its programs. SJSU is also stepping up promotion of the MBA program among companies in the area.

For instance, Hewlett-Packard gave a donation to the school's computer laboratory.

The average age of the MBA student at SJSU is 30. Cook said the old degree program worked at too slow a pace for the students.

"The new degree program truly represents the cooperation between industry and the faculty," he said.

While the faculty had no strong commitment with the old program, they are now wanting to get more involved in the new program, according to Cook.

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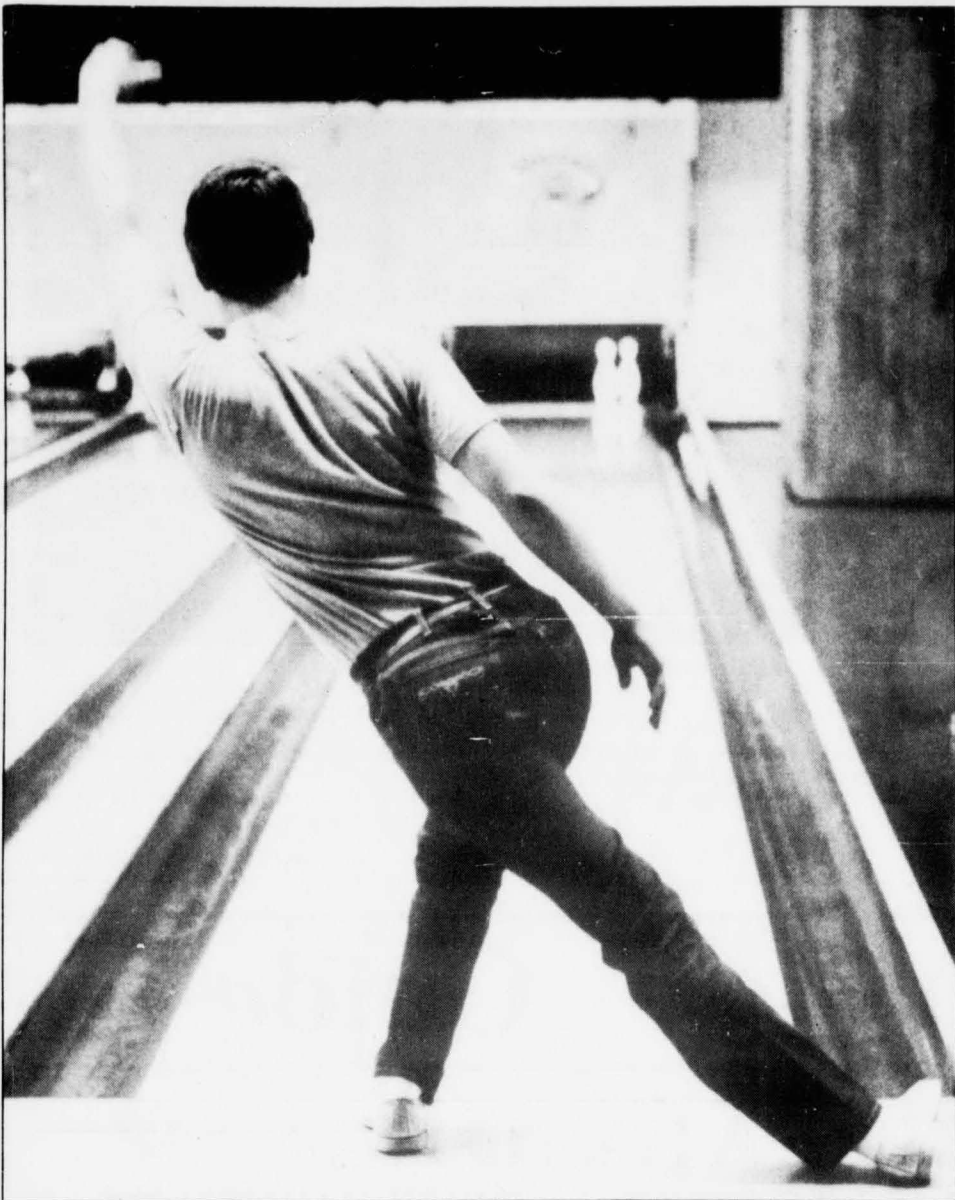
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## Team bowlers show style



Junior Chris Clapper contorts his way to a spare. The Spartan pinster averages 206 pins per game for the No.2 nationally-ranked, media-ignored bowlers. The team is looking to get an

invitation to a sectional tournament, held Feb. 18-20 at Cal-State Fullerton. The team ranked fourth in national competition last year.

## Bowlers ranked second, twentieth in the nation

By Bruce Barton

Both the men's and women's SJSU bowling teams are nationally ranked in the top 20, but the chances are slim that people know about it.

Though the men's team is ranked second in the country and the women's team is ranked 20th, both have received virtually no publicity, according to Terry Gregory, Student Union games area manager.

"Most people think of bowling as a game instead of a sport," Gregory said, adding that bowling is very much a sport since school teams from all over the country play

get recognition for an invitation to a sectional tournament. The invitations are provided by the Young American Bowling Alliance, a national governing body for collegiate bowling.

Over 500 teams from all over the country participate and the organization divides them into 12 sections, based on geographic region. SJSU is in a section which fields teams from California, Arizona, Nevada and New Mexico schools.

If SJSU can get past the sectional tournament, the national tournament in St. Louis will follow, a tournament

*The men's team has been victorious in two out of three tournaments the team has participated in this season.*

against each other.

So far this year, the men's team has won two of the three tournaments they have played. They placed third in their last tournament, finishing behind Fullerton State and Northridge State, who are ranked seventh and ninth in the nation respectively.

According to Gregory, SJSU's most "consistent" bowler is senior Mark Pasquale, who is averaging 214 per game. Freshman Mark Barretto (206), junior Chris Clapper (206), sophomore John Lynly (215) and junior Jeff Williams (200) round out the list of 200-plus bowlers.

The woman's team is led by freshman Kristin Brumm (186) and Sandy Terrell (183).

Gregory said the men's team's primary objective is to

the men's team is expected to reach based on their high rating, according to Gregory.

Gregory said SJSU's high ranking is even more amazing considering the "tons" of bowling teams fronted by mid-western and eastern schools. Wichita State University, ranked first in the nation, beat SJSU earlier this season during the Walt Peabody Invitational tournament Dec 28-30.

The SJSU teams travelled to the University of California at Berkeley for the Delores Heikka Blue and Gold Invitational tournaments. The sectional tournament begin the following week, Feb. 18-20 at Fullerton State.

## Judo teams gearing up for trip to the Pan Am Finals

By David Reznicek

The perennially-dominant Spartan judo teams are diligently preparing for the Pan American Game Trials, according to coach Yosh Yeshida.

The Spartans, who have won 20 out of the 21 men's National Collegiate Judo Championships ever held, plan to send four men and two women to the Trials, which are scheduled for Colorado Springs Feb. 26th and 27th.

SJSU men going to Colorado Springs are 132-pounder Ron Conduragis, 189-pounder Mike Caithmer, 189-pounder Bobby Burlan, who was last year's national champion, and Mike Swing, a 1980 Olympic team qualifier and the national champ in 1982 at 156 pounds.

Women attending the Trials are Teri Takemori at 123 pounds and 145-pounder Christine Penick.

"I'm sure both of them will make the Pan American team," Yeshida said.

The top finisher in each weight division will advance to the Pan Am Games scheduled for Caracas, Venezuela in August.

The Spartan men's only loss at the National Championships was in 1980 when they were beaten by Cumberland College of Kentucky. Cumberland is the perennial runner-up to the SJSU, according to Yeshida.

The women's team last won the Championship in 1979, placing 4th in last year's Nationals. Lack of participants will make championship contention impossible this year, Yeshida said.

Northern California offers little in the way of challenges for the men's team.

"Locally we don't have any tough competition,"

Yeshida said. "Fresno State, Hayward State, and Cal Berkeley are the better teams in the area."

Yeshida offers a simple explanation for the Spartan's dominance.

"When you constantly win, you attract the best players," he said.

Swing and Berlan are the only team members on scholarship, Yeshida said, adding that these were only partial scholarships.

The Spartans next home match is the annual Alumni encounter on March 4th. The Northern California

*When you consistently win, you do attract the best players*

*-- Coach Yeshida*

Championships follow on March 6th.

Yeshida is understably evasive when forecasting this team's chances against the Alumni.

"The Alums are no slouches," he said. "There should be several close matches."

The Northern California Championships is an open tournament that will be dominated by Spartans, both past and present, according to Yeshida.

## Sports Schedule

The Lady Spartans basketball team, in the middle of a tight NorPac conference race, face The University of Santa Clara in their third-to-last game of the season. The team has lost four of its last five games including Thursday's 78-74 loss to the University of Pacific in Stockton. Tomorrow's game will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Santa Clara.

The Spartan baseball team, after their season-opening 12-3 rout of Hayward State University, will travel to the University of San Francisco for a Feb. 19 doubleheader. The game will be played at 12 noon.

The Spartan wrestling team will be at home Wednesday to face Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo for a 7:30 p.m. match.

## California schools cleared by NCAA

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — Reviews of past violations in the men's basketball programs at the University of San Francisco and the University of California-Irvine have been completed, and no further penalties will be imposed, the NCAA announced Monday.

The University of San Francisco, hit with penalties in 1979 and 1980 by the NCAA, dropped its men's basketball program after the school discovered more violations last summer and reported them to the NCAA.

"The Committee on Infractions wishes to express its support of the prompt and decisive action by the University of San Francisco in this case," said Charles Alan Wright, com-

mittee chairman. "It appears that in this case, the misguided athletic interests of a few individuals created a situation in which the educational values and goals of the institution were being set aside."

"The committee believes that the action taken by the university represented the only meaning-

ful alternative to regain institutional control of the university's athletic program."

The committee reviewed three violations in the University of California-Irvine's basketball program in 1979. The Pacific Coast Athletic Association then placed the school on a one-year monitoring pe-

riod. "Based upon the action of the conference, as well as information indicating that the violations were inadvertent and did not involve any current member of the university's basketball coaching staff, the committee elected to take no further action in the case," Wright said.

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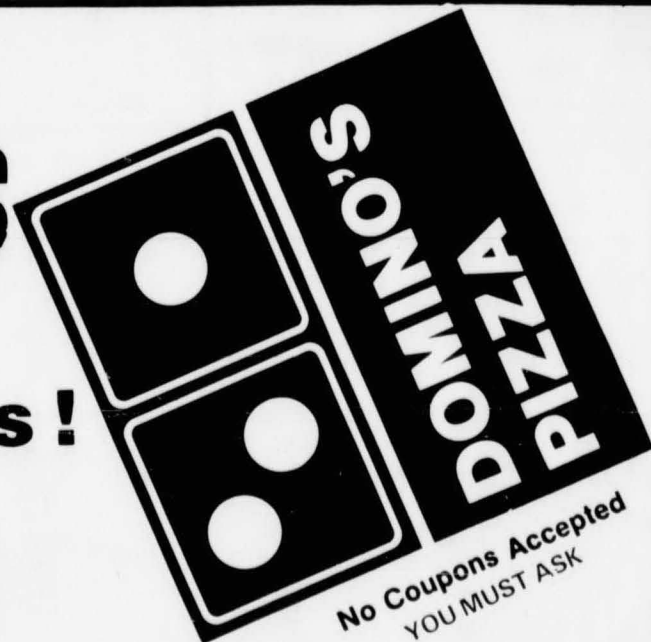
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# FEATURE

Soup's on...

## Martha's feeds the multitudes

By Grace Donatelli

A tall, good-looking man in his mid-thirties is hunched over a plate of steaming food. He glances nervously toward the door every few moments. His clothes are clean and fairly new. Unlike the other men sitting around him, he has no beard because he's trying to increase his chances of getting a job. He quickly finishes his food and goes through the line of people to refill his plate for the third time.

The man says his name is Frank, but that name is not really important.

Frank has no family, but was married once. He lives in an old abandoned building close to San Jose Hospital.

Like the other 275 people sitting at the tables receiving free food, Frank hardly notices the red and yellow streamers that decorate the old school hall. The plastic flowers on the tables mean nothing to Frank or the others. All they want is to be left alone and to get a job.

Frank has been on the road for the last 10 months trying to get a job.

"I've traveled from San Diego to San Jose to Arizona trying to find any type of work." A rolled up blanket stuffed with a pair of pants and a shirt serve as Frank's bed.

Martha's Kitchen is operated by Sacred Heart of San Jose. It is open 4:30 to 6 Tuesday afternoon, and Wednesday evenings. The kitchen is always busy.

The hall was converted into a soup kitchen in September, 1981 by Father Gene O'Donnell and Father John Coleman. Seventy-five street people attended the first meal



Martha's Soup Kitchen at the Sacred Heart Church serves soup, salad and a main course to the hungry at its Palm Street location.

Patrick O'Keef

and today the soup kitchen serves between 300 and 400 people. During the holidays, that number increases to about 1,000.

There are approximately five soup kitchens sprinkled around the downtown area: St. Patrick's "Loaves and Fishes" at Ninth and Santa Clara Streets, the Rescue Mission at First and Julian Streets, The Salvation Army at Fourth and Julian Streets, Grace Baptist at Tenth and

San Fernando Streets, and Martha's Kitchen at Sacred Heart Church, 974 Palm Street.

All the kitchens have different requirements for who they admit. St. Patrick's "Loaves and Fishes," for example, only allows families and men over 50.

Martha's Kitchen, Weir said, attracts more people because it allows anyone who is hungry to eat.

All the food Martha's Kitchen serves is donated from

other parishes and bread companies. Weir said the menu isn't planned until the food is received.

"If we have vegetables we serve vegetables," Weir said.

When Frank finished eating, he threw his bedroll over his back and got up to leave.

When asked if he would return next week, he answered, "Who knows where I'll be." He lit a cigarette and walked out the door.

# Valentine's Dining Guide

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to  
San Jose State  
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**The Old Spaghetti Factory**  
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Marlene Lee  
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Dave McClanahan  
Scott Splane  
Come dine with us today!!  
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**GOMBEI**  
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Come dine with us today!!  
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# Valentine Wishes

If I should die before this day to all of you I have to say this ad is not for a lover so you can bet it was only done for extra credit  
Lisa C.,  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Bill P.

\*\*\*\*\*  
MATT PARKER  
We miss you.  
Call us!  
E.H. & E.W.  
\*\*\*\*\*

CHARLY  
LOVES  
CLAUDIA

Love Mike  
Kathy | JANET, MOM  
Kim O. JK Suz Daise  
Cain A MJB Kim J  
VALENTINE'S DAY  
HAVE A GREAT

Dave's  
Colleen

Dr. Tidwell,  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
SJSUSN

**Hi Jo...**  
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!  
Magiein  
**Be Gooooood!**

I love you Diane  
And I think you're cute.

H.D. I. W. You will always be my Tiger-butt. I just want you Baby.  
Boo-Boo Butt

L.O.M.  
The angels were with us at the Island.  
They're still with us today.  
Love and Wishes,  
B.C.

To Sharon:  
Kev & Russ love you & wish you a happy Valentine's Day & a great 22nd birthday!

**ROSANNO,**  
Catch The  
VD SPIRIT

Annie,  
I love my  
COUPON  
Mr. V.

Colleen,  
Here's to us on our day.  
Love Always,  
Mike

To Daddy,  
(Sugar Pretzel)  
You have the key to my heart.  
LOVE  
Your Angel Bunny

LOVE  
DONNA  
LOVES  
TOM

Happiness is being married to  
DIANE  
DEVERA

Den,  
You've Got It!!

Shannon:  
I've had alot of fun for the last 4 months. Hope it goes a lot longer.  
Carey

**ANA cutie,**  
I Love You!  
DAN

RICH  
LOVES  
PAM

Sandy,  
My love for you is held tightly in my deepest thoughts and emotions.  
Forever yours,  
Benji

I'll always Love you Bear (forever) xoxo

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY  
LOVE FUZZY

PEN  
D  
JENNY  
R

Happy Valentine's Day to all my Ad Staff managers: Mikey, Eddie, Bernie, Kathy, Joanie, and Lorraine. Thank for all your help!! -Joey

A Valentine Message to my voluptuous sweetheart, Melody, from her Joybundle:  
I LOVE YOU!  
HAPPY V-DAY RED!  
LOVE,  
GREG

Can't forget you T.C.  
All my Love,  
your DZ!

To my dearest Elzch.  
You are my everything.  
And nothing really matters, but the love you bring.  
Love,  
Shahram

BEAR, YOU'RE  
A HUNNY OF A  
VALENTINE  
EVERY DAY.  
LOVE, SCOOP

Little one  
Loves  
Lieutenant  
Elisabeth,  
Remember, life can be tough, but you will always have my love.  
Ricardo

Don's  
Lin

Jeff  
For all the times together I love to be pinned to you.  
Deb  
George  
You're the one I want to be pinned to!  
XOX  
Lira

For all you do ... this Bud's for you!  
Tr:  
P.D.

To my Habeebe,  
I'm forever yours.  
Love,  
Jerry  
P.S. 334

Bunches,  
Will you be my valentine ... forever?  
With many  
Snuggs



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**\*All students must be officially registered  
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