

SPARTAN DAILY

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Don't be a clown



"We want nobody to run our lives," chants Wavy Gravy, former Woodstock rock festival MC at a rally to combat student apathy yesterday in the amphitheatre. The Gravy's candidate, "Nobody," turned out to be a pair of battery-operated chattering teeth. To find out about more talkative candidates in tomorrow's A.S. election, see Page 3.

Student-ignored grad programs may get axed

By Rochelle Fortier

"Weak" graduate programs will be targeted for elimination under a study being conducted by an Academic Senate committee.

The prospect of continued cuts in SJSU's budget prompted the senate's executive committee to request February 7 that a study be made determining which graduate programs could be eliminated if further budget cuts become necessary.

"If there would be a fiscal need to cut, then this report would pinpoint where the academic vice president and the deans would swing the ax," said Theodore Norton, chairman of the academic senate.

Norton stressed that the report would not mean automatic termination for any programs.

The senate's graduate studies committee will conduct the study of all graduate programs and prepare the report for the fall semester.

A memo from the executive committee instructed the graduate studies committee to determine which graduate programs have low enrollment or award few degrees, so that those programs could be considered for termination if a reduction in such programs becomes unavoidable.

The memo states that the university cannot continue to absorb budget cuts, and the possibility of more cuts means cutting or reducing programs.

University curriculum policy gives graduate programs a lower priority than undergraduate programs, allowing the administration to consider cutting graduate programs first.

The committee will also judge

programs by considering the job opportunities for the program's graduates.

Last semester, Gerald Wheeler, School of Social Sciences dean, asked the Mexican-American Graduate Studies department to take a look at its program.

"We haven't had any more people coming in as majors," said Arturo Cabrera, department chairman.

The Mexican-American Graduate Studies enrollment was 67 students in 1978, but for fall 1982, 12 students were enrolled, according to enrollment figures from Academic Planner Maynard Robinson.

Only five graduate programs increased enrollment from fall 1976 to fall 1982: human performance, occupational therapy, special education, chemical engineering, and computer and information sciences.

Norman Albert, chairman of the senate's graduate studies committee, said his committee has not started the study yet.

The policy for termination of a program starts with the program's department chairman and school dean. The dean reviews the program and makes a report, and then the school's curriculum committee holds a hearing.

The recommendation of the curriculum committee and the school dean's report are forwarded to the Academic Senate's graduate studies committee. This committee makes a recommendation and forwards its report to the senate's curriculum committee and to Academic Vice President Hobert Burns.

Later both forward their recommendations to SJSU President Gail Fullerton for her decision.

Garage report questioned in letters by professors

By Larry Hooper

The proposed Fourth Street garage has come under renewed fire from some SJSU professors. Now they have taken their complaints to California State University offices in Long Beach.

More than 20 letters have been sent to Long Beach opposing the construction of the garage, according to Ray Yusi, a construction engineer for the CSU system. Yusi is the CSU official who prepared the environmental impact report on the garage.

Most of the letters came from professors whose offices are in the Social Science Building, Yusi said. The

Social Science Building will be torn down to make way for the garage.

The professors first aired their opposition at the hearing for the garage's EIR last month.

The letters charge the draft EIR inadequately addresses the effects the garage will have on campus. Some of the letters also question the need for a new garage.

"The profs feel threatened," he said. "They are trying to make me look like a jerk so they don't have to move out of the Social Science Building."

One letter, signed by seven faculty members, says

the new garage will "increase (traffic) congestion, pollution, noise and other things detrimental to the basic mission of the university."

However, Yusi said the new garage, proposed for Fourth Street between San Carlos and San Salvador streets, will not increase traffic or pollution. The garage, he said, will simply replace the parking spaces soon to be lost across San Carlos Street. The dirt parking lots between Third, Fourth, San Carlos and San Fernando streets are scheduled for redevelopment as part of the San Antonio Plaza redevelopment project.

"The two locations are so close," Yusi said, "I can't

see any significant change."

The letter also stated the EIR tries to prove that SJSU has a parking problem.

"The draft EIR is written to prove a point: the need for a garage on Fourth Street. That is, it assumes the need for that garage and then marshals the evidence to support its predetermined conclusion."

The EIR ignores the several available spaces in the two existing garages and on-street parking available, it stated.

Yusi said the letter was inaccurate.

"I don't have an axe to grind with anyone," he said.



SJSU student Melodee Rader, left, talks to Carol Mosunic after a flood in West Hall forced Rader to evacuate her room.

Residents to file claims for hall water damage

By Mark Sweeney

Eight residents of West Hall say they will file claims for water-damaged clothes and personal belongings, following the March 6 overflow of a ninth-floor toilet.

Four residents fled their soggy rooms last week. The last two will return sometime this week.

Water from the toilet flowed down walls through cracks in each floor, damaging seven rooms from the ninth to second floors. Major damage was on the eighth and ninth floors.

Renee Singleton, West Hall resident director, said since the building is concrete, it expands and contracts allowing water to leak through the ceilings on each floor.

She added that she does not know how much damage was done

to the floors because she has not yet received claim reports from the residents. She said that the rugs on the eighth and ninth floors will have to be replaced because they have become mildewed.

Singleton said the toilet overflowed because something was stuffed into it. She said she did not know what the object was.

Residents Melodee Rader and Renee Ushigome renamed their ninth-floor room "Alviso II" when two inches of water flowed into their suite. Rader estimates damages at \$1,500, including the replacement of clothes and other personal belongings.

Rader said there was no one in the suite when the flooding occurred.

After consulting a lawyer,

Rader said she plans to file a claim report with Singleton.

She added that she and Ushigome are planning to move back into their rooms this week. Since the incident, they have been staying with friends.

Stephanie Duer, A.S. director of non-traditional minority affairs and a resident of the eighth floor, said that about half an inch of water flowed into her suite.

Duer said that she and her roommate Teri Tallant also will be filing a claim. Duer estimates damages at \$100, not including the cost of dry cleaning their clothes.

Duer and Tallant moved back into their room Saturday.

Claims will be sent to the state Board of Controls, who handles claims against the university.

Singleton said that it will probably take a long time for the residents to be reimbursed for damages because state insurance-adjusters must study the incident and file a report.

Greeks want halfway houses to be rezoned

By Mike Holm

Nineteen SJSU fraternities and sororities are working toward removing alcohol and drug rehabilitation centers, residential care homes and the Job Corps dormitories from the campus community.

At a March 2 meeting with Jim Williams of the City Planner's Office, representatives from 13 fraternities and six sororities proposed the creation of a "university zone," said Bill Baron, president of Alpha Tau Omega and leader of the group.

The zone would extend from Highway 280 to Santa Clara Street and from Fourth to 15th streets, Baron said.

Baron said the zone has two purposes. First, the Job Corps and assorted rehabilitation programs would be moved out of the SJSU area. New housing built within the zone would be aimed primarily at students attending SJSU.

A better place

Job Corps is a federal program offering vocational training

to 16- to 21-year-olds from low-income families. The program has operated three dormitories on 11th and San Antonio streets since 1971.

Baron emphasized the idea is not simply to force the "halfways" and Job Corps out of the neighborhood.

"I don't want (anyone) to get the idea that we're throwing them out on their ear," he said. "The idea is to put them in a place where they're going to be better off and we're going to be better off."

"There's got to be a better place for them, and it's not the university."

There is an imbalance in the amount of housing in the SJSU area devoted to government-sponsored programs like Job Corps and residential care homes, Baron said. He cited a San Jose city planners office report which says 70 percent of the rehabilitation and Job Corps programs in the county are in the university area.

"That's got to change," he said. "It's got to turn into a more student-oriented zone."

"The time is hard because we're playing with people's lives, and a good question that comes up is 'Who else wants it (the university zone)?"' he said.

"I think now we've got the excitement and the ball rolling," he said, "but we've got an uphill battle, there's no doubt about it."

The Greeks will have to be more involved with the community, outside of their contributions to charities, and try to perform more service work around SJSU, he said. This would mean clean-up days similar to the one run by fraternities at Spartan Stadium and toning down the behavior of fraternity members at parties.

The Inter-Fraternity Council made a move in this direction

Continued on page 5

Weather

Today's weather will be mostly sunny with increasing cloudiness by tonight. High temperatures will be in the high 60's and lows in the low 50's, according to the National Weather Service.

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EDITORIAL

Reluctantly, Musil for president

The Spartan Daily half-heartedly endorses Robert Musil for Associated Students president with many reservations.

Originally our support went to independent candidate Jerry Jones. Because of a technicality, however, he was disqualified from running for office.

Thus we, and the student body, are forced to choose from the remaining candidates.

The third candidate, Kathy Cordova, readily criticizes campus issues but has no viable solutions.

Musil seems to be a competent individual, one capable of carrying out the duties of the office of A.S. president. With his experience on the A.S. board of directors, Musil knows what an A.S. president has to do, and has the friends on the board to do it.

Chances are good that A.S. will not dissolve under a Musil presidency. He will fill a space, but that's probably all.

Musil seems to offer nothing new. Jones was different. He wanted to take A.S. to the forefront of a battle against spiraling fees. With some proposals being considered at California State University head-

quarters to raise fees to \$900 per year, Jones would have been just the kind of A.S. president that students need.

One of his ideas was to get A.S. to put a petition in the campus newspapers which students could mail to state officials. Such a petition could get a strong response from students, perhaps strong enough to make state officials think twice about considering the CSU system an easy place to cut the budget.

Jones wanted to use the office, and the prestige that comes with it, as a calling card to get behind the doors of high state officials. There, he could explain the students' case directly to the decision-makers.

If he wins, we hope Musil will adopt Jones' activist stance against higher fees.

Because Jones did not attend college last year, he was disqualified under an 11-year-old policy made by the CSU Council of Presidents. We hope Jones will stay in the CSU system as a full-time student for another year and be eligible to run for the presidency.

Until then, we hope Musil will adopt Jones' stances and, if he is elected, become more than a talking figurehead complacent with his position.

In my opinion . . .

A.S. immaturity embarrassing

The bad smell in the Student Union is not coming from the cafeteria. The stench emanates from the Associated Student offices one floor above the cafeteria.

After looking over the list of motley candidates in this month's elections, it is easy to see why more than 75 percent of the students at SJSU stay away from the polls on election day.

The majority of students, some 25,000, disassociate themselves from student government, and for good reason. Some candidates not only won't take a stand on an

issue, they don't even know what the issues are.

Following are some questions candidates were asked during the Spartan Daily election coverage, and some of the candidates responses:

What is your opinion on CalPIRG?
"CalPIRG, as far as I know, we're going neutral. I haven't really researched it."

"Well, basically I'm taking a neutral stand. . . ."
"I'm non-partisan on that. . . ."

What is your opinion on the possible closure of San Carlos street?
"I'm not sure. Part of it sounds good, but we didn't discuss it."

What is your opinion of recent federal regulations requiring students who receive financial aid to register for the draft?
"I'm really not too informed on that."
"That's an issue I'll have to look up on. No comment now."
"No comment."

These spineless people want to represent the interests of SJSU students?
"Gone are the spunky student leaders of the 60s and 70s, leaders who stood on their own and were not afraid to speak out. They were leaders who knew what the issues were, and fought hard for what they thought best

for students. It is time to step back and take a long hard look at what student government has evolved into. Student government today is no longer the thorn in the administration's side, constantly demanding that student interests be considered in administration decisions.

The roar of student government is now a squeak. It is a complacent, appeasing organization that has abandoned the fight for student rights in favor of political game playing.

With the exception of a few informed, concerned students, the A.S. offices are now full of "wannabe" politicians who put their own political future ahead of student interests.

As late as Thursday, one week before the elections, three candidates changed their minds on the office for which they wanted to run. Four candidates dropped out of the elections. One quit, found a replacement, then reentered the race.

This type of "jockeying for position" makes one wonder if the candidates are truly interested in the position they are seeking, or if they are searching for a position that will be easier to win and will look better on a resume.

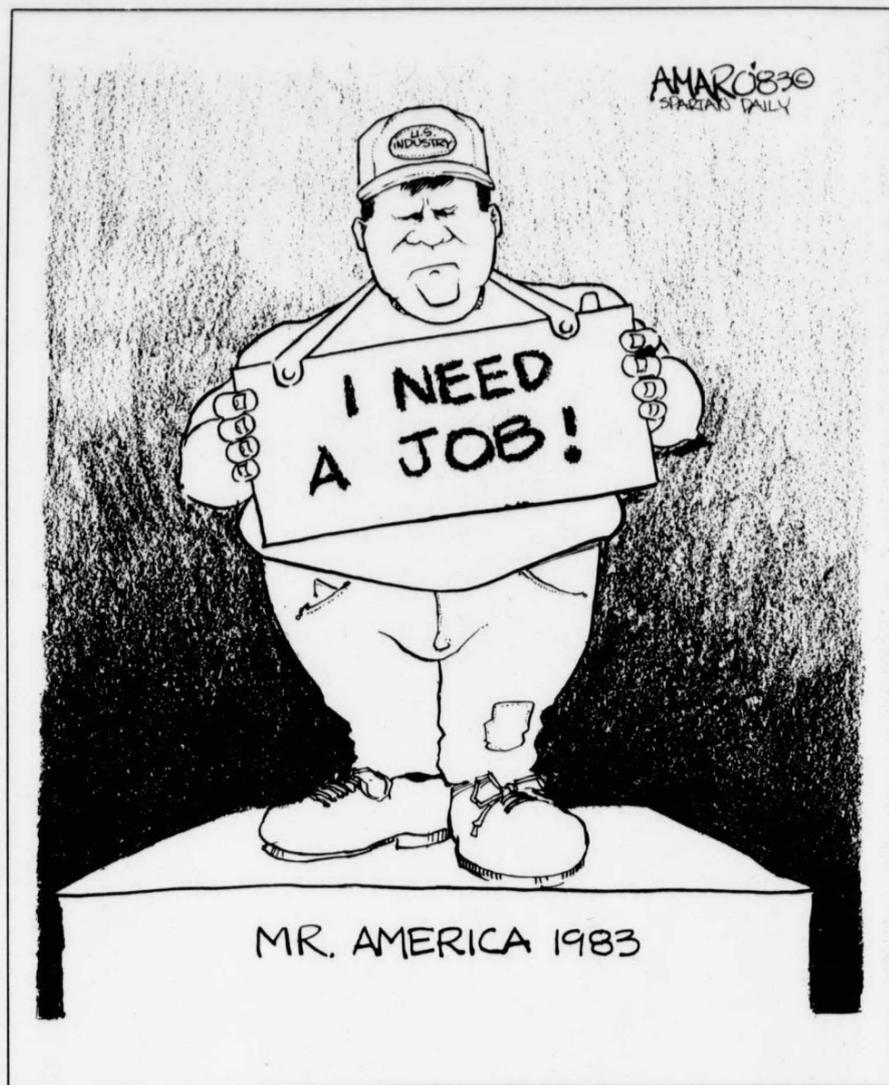
The A.S. leaders' amateurish approach to student government can easily be seen by anyone attending an A.S. board of directors meeting. The lack of maturity in how they treat each other, let alone anyone who must approach the board, embarrasses even the most detached observer.

The main function of the A.S. is to divvy out money to various student organizations. These worthwhile groups are forced to deal with a clumsy bureaucracy to get enough money to keep them alive from semester to semester.

Students would be better served if their money was handled by a professional staff member of the administration. At least then student groups could get the money they deserve without having to put up with a bunch of immature, self-serving political types.

The 20,000 students who don't bother voting in student elections may not be approaching the problem the right way — ignoring the A.S. won't make it go away. But at least they are not involving themselves in an organization that is an embarrassment to responsible government.

This article reflects the personal opinion of the writer.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A.S. criteria not so tough

Editor:
In a recent article in the Daily, A.S. president John "Tony" Anderson stated, "It is impossible to fulfill A.S. requirements that he take 15 semester units while attending 13 meetings a week."

I just picked up an election packet to run for office. The criteria for student officers is only 7 units. I find it hard to believe that 7 units are impossible.

E. Makiewicz
Marketing senior

A.S. bike shop, convenient, quick

Editor:
I am writing in response to Phil Trenholme's complaint published in this column on Feb. 28, regarding the A.S. bike shop's refusal to loan him a tool to fix his bike.

I am also an avid bicyclist, and at one time managed our family-owned bicycle shop in southern California. Asking to borrow tools was probably the most annoying single thing in our shop. Once the word got out in the bicycle community that we had loaned some tools out we suddenly became swamped with requests for everything from the simple 5mm wrench Phil asked for, to specialized expensive tools.

Needless to say our tool loaning policy became a ridiculous mess. We had tools stolen, broken, and we finally had an individual hurt himself which resulted in a legal suit that cost us dearly.

Our insurance policy now prohibits us from loaning tools, as most

bike shops do. We also must stick by our minimum service fee policy religiously. Any work done by our employees cost the customer a minimum of \$2.35, no matter what is. If we don't stick to our minimum fee policy we will be starting the tool loaning type of thing all over again.

Instead of complaining about the A.S. bike shop Mr. Trenholme, you should be thankful that SJSU has a large enough bicycling student body to support such a great, convenient service. The two local bike shops here in San Jose charge exorbitantly high prices and usually require two or more days of down-time for a bicycle to be repaired. It is nice to see a real value such as the bike shop right here on campus.

I have used the services of the A.S. bike shop, and found the manager and employees to be very knowledgeable and helpful. Their labor rates are a real bargain, and they have always made repairs quickly and correctly while I'm in class.

So when students use the A.S. bike shop or any service or repair shop they must understand that tool loaning and minimum service fee policies are not just indiscriminately set. They are in place for good reasons, and management and employees must stick by them or suffer the annoying, time consuming and sometimes legal consequences.

Estella Diaz
Engineering junior

Letter spreads 'misinformation'

Editor:
This is in regard to Lance Donnelly's letter to the editor printed March 4.

Although I know that ROTC students will defend their course selection to the death, it still is no reason to spread misinformation.

Lance Donnelly stated that the Soviet Union "military budgets have skyrocketed" when in fact our own CIA just released a report which said that Soviet military spending has remained stable or grew at a 3 or 4 percent rate. It is our own military budget that has skyrocketed.

Also another item — what corporation spends the equivalent of \$3,000 on advertising for every "sale" other than the U.S. military? Listen to KOME, read our own Spartan Daily, every popular magazine, every football telecast, (the list goes on). For advertising about how great it is to be "part of the U.S. team" — the military.

Students for Peace are an international student group and a very active one. This group is also part of the Progressive Student Alliance, an umbrella group composed of many on-campus organizations, that is working for social change — Peace Now.

Larry W. Narachi
Environmental Studies senior

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 Bentel Hall, or to the information center on the first floor of the Student Union.



By Keith Hodgin
Staff Writer

issue, they don't even know what the issues are. Following are some questions candidates were asked during the Spartan Daily election coverage, and some of the candidates responses:
What is your opinion on CalPIRG?
"CalPIRG, as far as I know, we're going neutral. I haven't really researched it."
"Well, basically I'm taking a neutral stand. . . ."
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These spineless people want to represent the interests of SJSU students?
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TALKMAN: What would you do if you were President?

Asked in front of the Student Union.



I'd explain myself better. Presidents always make surface speeches and they don't say what they really believe and what they are really trying to accomplish.
Marty Coleman
Art graduate



I would do a lot of things that the President is doing right now. I believe in what he is doing and I would follow along the same pattern.
Elizabeth Ranney
Communications
junior



Try to recover the economic losses that Reagan has caused. Push for the ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) and legalize marijuana.
Tom Browne
Engineering
junior



Be more concerned about small businessmen instead of large corporations, small people in general.
Marcie Blankenship
Music
junior



Probably try to help out the economy. That, along with getting rid of so much defense spending would be the first issue.
Ann Hall
Business
freshman

The Presidential Candidates:

Two candidates vie for the top Associated Students office

By Mike Betz

The Associated Students president is responsible for the execution of all legislation including the coordination of the A.S. committee system. The president also makes appointments and has limited veto power. In addition, the president must also submit the budget for the subsequent fiscal year to Board of Directors.

Juniors Kathy Cordova, new college major, and Robert Musil, political science major, are running for the office of A.S. president. Cordova represents the PSP (Progressive Student Party) and Musil represents YESS (Your Effective Student Support party).

Cordova said she has been a member of the Board of Directors



Kathy Cordova

representing non-traditional minority affairs and a member of Students for Economic Democracy. She has also been involved with anti-nuclear issues and the women's center. She works in the housing office and the library.

Q: What is your opinion on CalPIRG?

A: I'm in complete support of the program. When they tried to organize on campus a couple of years ago I helped with that petition drive. If I were elected I would definitely watch their work closely.

Q: What is your position on the Rec Center?

A: I have mixed feelings about it. I think there are several Rec Centers that have been talked about but the original plans have changed a lot. The first plan would include a swimming pool, which would serve more students, and some offices for student groups. Now it's to the point that it is just a glorified basketball stadium. I'm not in favor of that. I'm also not in favor of the way the whole project has come about.

I don't think enough research was put into the cost. Even the plans I've seen now don't seem to be very efficient in terms of energy usage and that may cause some real problems. If students had more input into the Rec Center and if it would not be such a harsh imposition of extra fees upon students, then I would be in favor of it.

Q: What is your opinion of the

parking garage?

A: More plans need to be made and more studies need to be done. A few years ago they dropped the plans because the environmental impact report showed that it would not be efficient to make it and now they're trying to open it again.

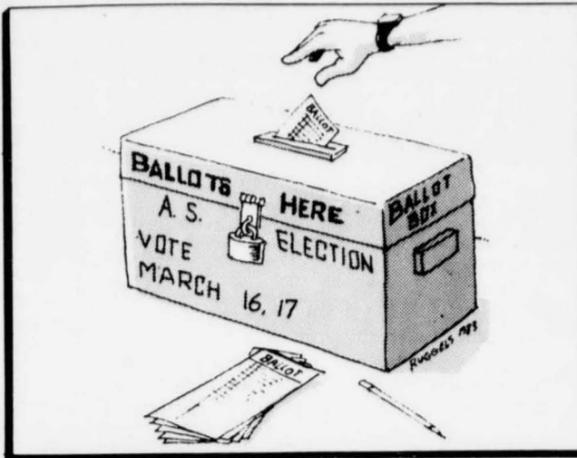
I don't think parking is the problem that it's made out to be on this campus. It is difficult to get parking at peak hours but with declining enrollment there is no way we should build a parking garage at this point.

Q: What is your position on the proposed San Carlos Street closure?

A: We need to spend more time to see if the city would even go for something like that before we spend a lot of energy and money looking into it. In some ways I would like it because it would make the campus more united. But for a way of making more parking places, I think it's sort of ridiculous because it would cost too much for such a relative few amount of spaces that would be made available.

Q: What is your position on the stadium expansion issue?

A: I have mixed feelings. If we work with the city council, the city may be planning to build an arena and maybe we can see if we can match funds. I have a hard time seeing all these expenditures for growth when we see that the campus enrollment is declining and with the budget the way it is for the state, I think plans for expansion are unrealistic.



lower income students, feels the increase more directly than maybe the members of the other parties. A lot of the members of our party are members of students for peace and we have pushed a lot of petitions so we can do something more dramatic about it than the current A.S. has done.

Q: What is your opinion of recent federal regulations requiring students who receive financial aid to register for the draft?

A: I'm absolutely opposed to it on a personal level because I have a

ready.

Q: What are some of your goals if you are elected president?

A: I would like to work more closely with the city on issues concerning downtown. I would hope to see a student book co-op which would allow students good prices for reselling their books. Another problem on this campus is that there are a lot of racist and sexist attitudes on this campus, sometimes really obvious and sometimes institutionalized.

I would like for us to establish some kind of grievance board where

of the IFC. He is currently the director of community affairs.

Q: What is your position on CalPIRG?

A: The way CalPIRG is being set-up, as far as the ballot, if it passes the A.S. will not have any say in the way that it is run. They won't have any representation. The money going to CalPIRG will not be coming from A.S. Since we are not going to be involved in CalPIRG, I'm not taking any stand on it.

Q: What is your position on the Rec Center?

A: I feel since the students voted last year to build a Rec Center, and they voted by a 58% margin to do so, that it is clear that the students want it. However, what the students want is a complete center with the aquatic facility and the facilities they voted for. I feel funding should be found so those facilities can be built.

Q: What is your position on the new parking garage?

A: SJSU is a commuter school and enrollment is going up. We don't currently have enough parking. The dirt lots on Fourth Street that the city owns are going to be closed, we're losing those spaces. I feel we need the garage and we need those additional spaces.

Q: What do you think about the proposed San Carlos Street closure?

A: I favor closing San Carlos Street. The pedestrian traffic on San Carlos currently is higher than the car traffic. It isn't safe during peak

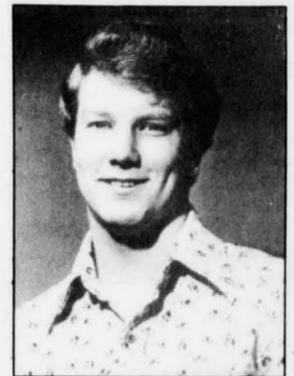
to become more self-sufficient.

Q: Do you think the athletic department is getting a disproportionate amount of instructional funds?

A: I feel that athletics is currently striving to become more self-supporting, with the advances that our football team has made. They have been on regional television, which brings in money. I feel that if we continue to fund athletics for the next few years, build the Rec Center and expand the stadium, we will have additional money coming in.

Q: What is your position on the \$64 fee increase?

A: I don't consider it a fee increase, I feel it's a tax on the students. Students come to San Jose State because it's a local campus, they don't have to leave home, they



Robert Musil

get a good education here and it's expensive. If we're going to hike the fees and charge as much Stanford and Berkeley then we don't have that attraction to bring the students here and we're going to lose them. Students can not afford to pick up that kind of a cost.

Q: What is your opinion on federal regulations denying financial aid to students who refuse to register for the draft?

A: I feel it's illegal and shouldn't be done. It has to be selectively enforced. Since women are exempted from the draft, women are automatically granted their financial aid where men have to prove something in order to get it.

Q: What is your position on the revised automatic funding initiative?

A: With the budget the way it is, a lot of groups are being cut back. They're being rated and people are trying to decide what is and isn't important. The RAFI guarantees funds to groups like the art department and the art gallery, groups that perhaps wouldn't be funded otherwise. Groups which should be funded because of the cultural value they provide for the university.

Q: What are your goals if you are elected president?

A: I would like to see more parking for handicapped students.

ISSUES & ANSWERS: THE A.S. ELECTION

This is the last of a six part series on the candidates and the issues in the A.S. election. Tomorrow: One last look at all the candidates.

Q: Do you think the athletic department is getting a disproportionate amount of instructional funds?

A: I would agree that the amount is disproportionate. I think that some of the groups that are getting RAFI funding, like the Daily and KSJS, are vital parts of this campus but I think more of the funds should be coming from more instructionally-related funds. The Daily serves basically as an inter-ship for students and the university should pick up that tab.

Q: What is your opinion of the \$64 fee increase?

A: That's one of the key issues we're organizing around as part of PSP. We had a rally about that a few weeks ago. I think that our party, because we are made up of a lot of

brother at UC Santa Cruz who was denied his financial aid until he registered. Also I have done a lot of peace work and the military has had a problem for a long time with having low-income people drafted and this is hitting those groups. Those students who have the money and don't need financial aid are going to be affected, so I think it is unfair.

Q: What is your position on the revised automatic funding initiative?
A: I am not in favor of it. I would support all of the groups who get money from RAFI to be part of the regular budget. I think the percentages were some what arbitrarily decided. I think it will continue to cause problems and for some groups, like the Independent Weekly, it has caused problems al-

students could bring these problems.

Q: You proposed a grievance board, would this be in addition to the student grievance committee that is already established on campus?

A: Yes, I don't see it as strictly a grievance board, but as sort of a committee comprised of students, faculty and staff that would look into these issues. For instance, I know that both of the papers and KSJS have been accused of not being responsive to certain groups needs and this board would work on that.

Robert Musil has been a member of the ad hoc parking committee and the personnel selection committee. He has also been homecoming chairman and an executive officer

hours and it divides the campus into two sections. I feel if San Carlos was closed in the immediate future, it could be used for parking to help alleviate the parking problem and once we get to a position where we don't have that urgent need for those parking places, it could be converted into a grass mall.

Q: What is your position on stadium expansion?

A: The stadium should be expanded with outside funding. I don't think it should be expanded with student funds. Students are paying too much now. If the stadium were expanded and we could bring in more people, that would be a boon for outside business in the area. It would bring in more revenue for the university and we could help athletics

The presidential parties: YESS and PSP

By Mike Holm

The two major parties in this year's Associated Students elections are the Progressive Students Party and Your Effective Student Support.

The Progressive Students Party has a "service oriented" platform, according to Larry Dougherty, PSP candidate for vice president.

PSP opposes student fee increases and says the experience of candidates within the party will allow it to be more effective than the current Associated Students board in fighting fee increases.

The PSP platform also calls for opening negotiations with Pacific Telephone in an effort to reduce the current charge to dormitory residents for hooking up phones. The party is proposing the establishment of a committee to re-

search university finances and make those findings public.

PSP is in favor of the proposed REC, but will seek a referendum if plans for the REC are amended further or cost estimates change significantly. The PSP platform calls for active promotion of both minority and women's studies classes to fill general education requirements.

PSP also seeks the creation of several new programs. Among them are a book co-op selling textbooks at rates below those of the bookstore, revival of the Spartan Gardens recycling center, expanded day care facilities for student's children and to convert much of the A.S. offices on the second floor of the Stu-

dent Union to office space for campus organizations.

A city hall internship program is high on the list if PSP priorities. Dougherty said, because student interns could lobby for student interests in the city

council and improve communication between SJSU and city officials.

The YESS party platform also opposes fee increases and supports the REC. The YESS platform

calls for a search for outside funding to make up shortfalls in REC financing. YESS supports the closing of San Carlos street and the construction of the planned Fourth street garage as solutions to prob-

lems of parking and unification of the campus.

YESS is a recognized campus organization with candidates drawn mostly from Greek houses and dormitories.

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Students do well in "Good Woman"

By Denise Chambers

"The Good Woman of Setzuan" has something caught in her throat. Bertolt Brecht's writing.

Almost every element of the SJSU theater arts production was immaculate, but Brecht's prose put unfortunate limitations on its players opening night Friday.

The show opens in the mythical town of Setzuan. Neon signs flashing "Eat at Chang's," "Jesus Saves," and "Coca-Cola" fill the backdrop. The town is heavily covered in nets and dark colors. It aches with the evil and unhappiness that plagues Setzuan.

Donnamarie Reeds, scenic artist, took a firm hand and eye in transforming fabric and wood into the steamy town.

From this point, the tale begins. The Gods have come down looking for some good people. They run into Wong the Waterseller and ask him to direct them to someone who would put them up for the night.

In the tiny oriental village of Setzuan, the only person willing to help the gods is Shen Te, the town prostitute. The Gods conclude that she is the only good person in Setzuan. They reward her kindness with money and Shen Te buys a tobacco shop.

This is the beginning of her troubles. Now that Shen

Prose puts limitations on actors

Te has a business, everyone she knows tries to take advantage of her. This problem produces a split in Shen Te's character: Shui Ta, her fictitious cousin (actually Shen Te in disguise), who comes to run her shop with the stern hand it requires.

Brecht's alienation affect was blatant. Director Susan Hargrave's attempts to alleviate the symptoms brought about a clearing in this conflict of fine presentation and starchy writing.

Hargrave's mime background emanates from every player. Elizabeth Gacs captures the essence of her dual role. She stepped viciously as Shui Ta, and mindlessly skipped as Shen Te. The line was drawn sharply between her opposite characters of good and evil.

As Shen Te, the sugar-coated prostitute, Gacs portrays her syrupy qualities with symbolic precision. Her deliverance of Shui Ta, Shen Te's iron-handed alter ego cousin, was equally as striking.

Daniel Touris as Wong the waterseller embodied Brecht's own narration as well as his "alienation" effect.

Touris shouts and speaks directly to the audience, in order to keep them from becoming too involved with the plot. Touris started off weak, but by the second act, he exhibited the believability Brecht had called for in Wong. Touris's performance molded Wong the waterseller into what Brecht defined him — the only three-dimensional character in the play. His voice was booming and clear, his greatest example of the "alienation" effect.

In one scene, Touris entered the stage through the audience. He made his presence felt by standing in back of the theatre and yelling.

One disappointment was Christine Schoenwald as Mrs. Mitzu. This character should have come off in a Mae West style, but Schoenwald didn't have the enthusiasm. Because this was another symbolic character, she should have been exaggerated with the same perfection as Shen Te.

The costumes were the linking factors to the set design, created with professionalism and accuracy. Details were the key. The three Gods' dresses were of a flashy silver material and finished with bells and masks. The

townspeople's clothing portrayed a feeling of poverty and unhappiness, as did their masks.

The masks, which heightened the level of realism, were also a part in Brecht's alienation. As each character was swallowed by evil, they inherited a mask.

Quentin Jones' musical score was refreshing between the scenes, but unfortunately wasn't utilized to its full potential. The gongs and pings of the Gamelan orchestra gave the town of Setzuan an Asian air, but could well have made it a windstorm.

One particular scene where the Gamelan was extremely effective was the work scene. Almost the entire cast engaged in a systematic factory lineup, and Jones' the invisible product to the rhythm of the music. Jones' and Hargrave's works take on a complete synthesis, a fusion of the two worlds.

The ending is meant to catch the audience off guard, but by the finale, the alienation has set in and nothing is a shock.

Wong the waterseller tells the audience he knows it wasn't a very happy ending, so it's the audience's job to write the ending and solve the dilemma of Shen Te.

Maybe the problem that should have been addressed was Brecht's playwrighting.

Choralists need cash to make European tour

Singers looking for \$62,500 by July 4

By Gigi Bisson

You can buy a hard-luck story for a song in the music department these days.

The SJSU Choralists, a select vocal ensemble of 24 student singers, has only four months left to earn the \$62,500 they need for their European tour. They plan to leave July 4 and will present eight concerts in nine countries during the five-week tour.

Each student is trying to pay his own way — about \$2,500.

Don Whitney, a "typical" choralist, has had his car repossessed five times and is holding down three jobs in addition to being a full-time student and fulfilling rehearsal and performance obligations as a choralist. He said he never sleeps because he works as a full-time security guard at night. In his spare time, he performs in a church choir and a children's choir.

"That really is typical," said Ruth Floyd, secretary to Choralists director Charlene Archbeque. "I think we're all working two jobs. I am."

Floyd will accompany the group on their trip.

The European trip is "a concert tour, not just for fun," Floyd said, adding the group will nevertheless have some fun.

The Choralists have been scraping for funds ever since they started planning the tour a year and a half ago.

Currently they are submitting grant proposals to area corporations. So far, Spartan Shops has donated \$4,100 for the tour.

Other fundraising efforts have included a "Rent-a-carol" program that brought quartets to corporations, churches and private parties during Christmas, and madrigal dinners, in which the entire ensemble performs Elizabethan music in Renaissance costume for private par-

ties. They will sing for Santa Theresa Hospital Auxiliary in April, and will run a food booth at the international food fair in May.

This is the eighth European concert tour for Archbeque, and the second for the choralists.

In 1980, they came back from the Collegiate Choral Festival in Mexico City with the first gold medal ever awarded at that festival.

They hope for similar results in competitions in Den Haag, Holland's Hague Choir Festival and Llangollen, Wales' Eisteddfod Competition.

They will perform in "famous cathedrals all over Europe" including the Notre Dame in Paris, Floyd said.

The Choralists are a select vocal ensemble specializing in the intimate chamber repertoire of periods from the Renaissance to the present. The group is in its 14th year under Archbeque's direction.

Besides searching for money, they are also looking for five more people to join them on the tour.

Inside look at art is offered

By Gigi Bisson

Art is alive and well and living in San Jose.

In fact, "Just as much is going on here as anywhere else," said Diane Schultz, a San Jose artist who leads a weekly wandering through galleries, museums and studios in the South Bay to prove it.

Schultz, who earned her master of fine arts at SJSU, has been publicist of the Triton Museum in Santa Clara and is a member of the WORKS Gallery in downtown San Jose. She is teaching a class offered through continuing education.

The workshop, "Art Viewing: Introduction to Galleries, Museums and Artists of the South Bay" includes visits to two galleries or museums and one artist's studio each week, with critique sessions after the tours.

Students learn how exhibitions are arranged, artists are selected and which periods and styles are being shown in the area.

"The basic idea is to introduce the community to the art community," Schultz said. "Many people are not familiar with the local art spaces which usually don't come to their attention unless they are artists."

The workshop shows where artists live and work so the students will feel comfortable enough to come to exhibits without feeling intimidated. The class will also offer a behind-the-scenes look at museums including the Triton Museum, the San Jose Museum of Art and the De Saisset Museum at the University of Santa Clara.

Galleries will include the San Jose Institute of Contemporary Art, WORKS Gallery, Young Galley, Mark-

ham Gallery, and the San Jose Art Center.

Schultz reveals secrets of the San Jose Art community such as where one of the largest collections of fine art in the area is — the Saga Corporation. The huge institutional food conglomerate runs most of the university food services in California.

Schultz said her master of fine arts, and "an avid collector with tons of money," installed several works by famous artists in the corporation and gives tours to the public.

There also are visits to the studios of a painter, a sculptor and a photographer included in the workshop.

The San Jose Art League, founded by SJSU faculty in the 1940s was one of the pioneers in the growing South Bay art community. Schultz said SJSU has a central role in this growth.

"Most artists that show in the area are SJSU graduates very interested in staying here to keep art alive. They connect with the university to make the community grow," Schultz said. Her class will help both artists and residents discover what the South Bay has to offer.

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Students share ideas about news coverage at forum with editors

By Scott Bontz

Some students complimented, but most criticized the Spartan Daily Friday in an open forum called "Meet the Editors."

Editor Dan Nakaso, city editor Pamela Steinreide and Julie Bonds, co-editor of the forum page fielded questions and exchanged verbal shots with students for over an hour in the Associated Students council chambers.

Complaints about the Daily's lack of coverage of several campus groups were the order of the day.

A.S. Vice President Rick Spargo said the A.S. has improved relations with the Daily this semester, but felt there was a "definite communication gap" between student government and SJSU students, particularly commuters. Spargo asked if the Daily could print some kind of public relations information about A.S.

Nakaso said Spargo's comments were "very valid," but feared if such a forum was allowed one group, other groups would demand equal space in the paper. He said "dozens of groups" would "love to have the publicity." Nakaso said the Daily's "top priority is news."

Mark Tobias praised the editors for the Daily's coverage of the Women's Center, which successfully petitioned the Spartan Bookstore to remove several magazines from its racks, and of Womyn's Week, when feminists burned what they considered sexist passages from religious and philosophical texts. Tobias said he was concerned for the First Amendment and was "really scared" by the feminists "burning from the left" while the moral majority was "burning from the right."

An Hispanic student who identified himself as a "concerned student" criticized the Daily's coverage of a recent on-campus meeting of over 800 Chicano high school students. He said the event was "quite an extravaganza" and said the Daily "should have exposed" it more.

Steinreide agreed the event should have been reported, but said the Daily writer assigned to report minority groups and events had not been notified of the meeting. She said the reporter called campus Chicano groups for information often, but seldom had her calls returned.

A black student agreed that it was the Daily's job to "search it out." He said the Daily had only printed two stories about the events of African Awareness Month.

Steinreide said the Daily published five articles about African Awareness Month. She also said black student groups would not return the minorities reporter's calls.

"The blacks won't talk to her, specifically because she's white," Nakaso said. "She calls every day."

Larry Dougherty, of Students for Peace and the Progressive Students Party, said the Daily "created" news instead of reporting it. He criticized the story and headline "Students for Peace blast ROTC, military."

Dougherty said the headline was misleading, and criticized the story for presenting his comments as the official word of Students for Peace. Dougherty said Students for Peace did not want to remove the ROTC program from campus.

John Duffy of Sigma Chi said the headlines for Greek stories were misleading. He was concerned that not naming the specific fraternities or individual members involved in crimes gave readers a bad impression of the Greek system in general.

"People read the headline and don't bother to read the story," he said.

Nakaso said no reporter should write falsely. He also said the Daily was especially careful about crime stories, although he did not claim infallibility. "We make mistakes," he said.

Karen Hester said there was a lack of communication between the Daily and the Women's Center about the guidelines given her for writing a guest opinion.

Forum editor Julie Bonds said she had tried to contact Hester for several days about the article, which the Daily did not print.

Hester also wished to see more international and national news in the Daily.

Nakaso said although the Daily subscribes to a wire service, it cannot compete with the San Jose Mercury-News for non-campus stories.

"We'll get blown out of the water," he said. "We try to cover the campus better than anyone."

Bakery to open by fall semester

By Jan Fjeld

Bids will go out this spring to potential entrepreneurs for the remodeling of the Spartan Bakery. The new bakery is scheduled to open in the beginning of the fall semester.

The finished drawings

and specifications are in from the architect and the estimated cost of the remodeling is \$185,000, said Ed Zant, manager of Spartan Shops.

The funding of the bakery will be taken from the Spartan Shops reserve fund.

The remodeled bakery will have a French cafe theme, but no new name has been decided.

Zant says it will be a complete upgrading/remodeling with a new floor, wall and ceiling coverage, and inventory.

"Now it is really run down and not a very inviting room," Zant said, "this will improve the atmosphere."

To better use the seating, the old large tables will be replaced with smaller tables with seating for two or four persons, Zant said.

Two persons will no

longer occupy a table that are meant for six, as happens now, because it is threatening to sit down at a table already occupied by someone, Zant said.

The new design will also include several booths and the total seating capacity will be 218, as opposed to the present 180.

An espresso and cappuccino machine will be installed along with a refrigerating unit where desserts and cakes will be found, according to Zant. This installment will replace the bakery counter.

This will also utilize the business hours better, Zant said. The activity in the bakery usually slows down around 11 a.m., but these new installments will be perating until late afternoons, Zant said.

The students using the bakery will still be able to order food from the Spartan Pub.

\$2.2 million grant is awarded for new computer research

By Dave Reznicek

An SJSU statistician is using a \$2.2 million research grant in an attempt to design a data base system which would revolutionize the way computer information is interpreted.

James Dolby has been since working with the grant since September, which is the largest ever awarded for an SJSU research project. He has been building the groundwork for a new type of information storage system that will be able to explain how it arrived at results.

Dolby was awarded the three-year grant by System Development Foundation of Palo Alto, a non-profit think-tank.

"Data is collected and stored to be used sometime, some place by someone to make a specific decision or solve a specific problem," Dolby said. "But how useable the data are depends on who provided the information, what was measured, where and when and how the results were made."

Dolby said present database systems do not and cannot provide this type of documentation, leaving decision makers no way of knowing whether the answers they get from computers are relevant.

Dolby hopes to design a system offering

this qualitative rather than merely quantitative information. This capability would enable an analyst to track the data back to their original source, find out exactly how they had been computed, and sift out any hidden variables or uncertainties.

He was awarded a \$167,800 grant last year from the Palo Alto-based foundation for a pilot program investigating the linguistic structure of statistical data.

"They gave grants to the obvious places like Stanford and MIT, and since we had been doing some research in the area, they invited us to make a proposal for a pilot study," Dolby said. "Then they invited us to apply for some more."

Dolby, 56, has taught in the math and computer science department at SJSU for 17 years. He has not always been proficient in working with data systems.

"Like most statisticians in my age group, I've had to learn alot about computers just because we have to use them," he said.

This year will be devoted entirely to the research, with the next two years calling for a mix of part-time teaching at SJSU and further research, Dolby said.

"In some sense I'm a bottleneck in the project," he said. "There are certain things

that I must get done early, so that other people can get going. I'm trying to get the very primitive stuff just right."

He said it is essential to answer the basic questions such as what is data, and what constitutes knowledge before further research can take place.

He is being assisted by a team that includes SJSU mathematics and computer science associate professors Dr. Henson Graves and Dr. David Posner. They are presently at work on a prototype computing system.

"Sometime around mid-summer they should have a good idea of what it will look like, and then they can start worrying about what it will cost to do it," Dolby said. "We may in fact go back for more funding to fund that effort."

Dolby is not sure if his system will ever reach the home computer owners.

"At the first stage, such a system would be used primarily by people who are expert in the analysis of data," he said. "The whole idea is to give them some very sophisticated tools."

"How far it goes towards helping the man on the street or the businessman is unknown at this stage."

'HALFWAYS': Greeks want them out

Continued from page 1

last Monday by asking its members to discourage painting on sidewalks or other houses. Many Greek houses' sidewalks are covered with graffiti painted by other sororities and fraternities.

Don Dushane, IFC adviser, said he thinks this is a move to improve the campus community, and hence should draw support from the university area.

Other university officials were unavailable for comment.

Houses hurt image

The many "halfway houses" and Job Corps dorms are hurting the university's image, Baron said.

"People come down here see the area and say 'This is ridiculous, I don't want to send my daughter here, or my son here,'" he said, because of the reputation the San Jose's downtown area has for being a haven to winos and prostitutes.

"I've got two and a half years left here, and I don't like living in an area that's like this. I'd like to change it."

One solution could be to "down zone" the area.

"Down zoning" means new construction in the area will have to be similar to existing housing. The Campus Community Association lobbied successfully for zoning east of 12th Street barring new rehabilitation and Job Corps-type programs, said Terry Christensen, SJSU political science professor.

CCA's area of interest runs from First Street to Coyote Creek and Highway 280 to Santa Clara Street, according to Mary Trounstone, CCA president.

The "university zone" idea is not a new one. A University Zone Task Force was created in February, 1977, to study the problems of the university area. The task force made recommendations on the status of one way streets, the rape crisis of 1977-78 and downtown's drunks. It was disbanded after making its report to the city council in 1979.

The task force did not, however, consider moving residential care and treatment programs out of the area, only limiting the growth of such programs downtown, according to Louie Barrozzi, an SJSU counselor and past president of CCA.

The number of such programs has dropped since the mid-seventies because of the city's permit system, Barrozzi said. San Jose requires a "conditional use permit" to operate board and care homes or other rehabilitation programs.

The permits are hard to get because the city has a policy against putting additional programs into areas which already have them. The only way to avoid the permit requirement is to start a program in a house that already has one in it, Barrozzi said.

Downtown "attractive"

Williams said downtown became attractive to residential care, rehabilitation and Job Corps programs in the late 60s for two reasons. In 1969 the university's legal responsibility to act as parent to female students was removed. Female students had been required to live in dormitories, sororities or university approved housing. Williams said this created a sellers market and drove rents up at approved rooming houses.

When the requirement was eliminated, large numbers of female students left the downtown area for cheaper housing further away from the campus, Williams said.

This coincided with governor Ronald Reagans' push to get patients at state mental hospitals into the community. The glut of housing created by the exodus of students lowered rents in the area, thus attracting residential care and similar programs, he said.

"There was a 60 percent vacancy rate on 11th Street when we (Job Corps) came in 11 years ago," said Kenneth Duggan, director of the Job Corps center at 201 South 11th St. "This building was empty."

"The problem is as bad now as it's ever going to get," Williams said. He thinks down-

town is "going in a positive direction" right now. This is because of licensing requirements imposed on board and care homes and an influx of families who have restored many of the old Victorian homes around the campus, he said.

Bad location

Barrozzi said Job Corps' present location is bad for the young people in the program because the downtown area lacks recreational space.

"Job Corps indicated a few years ago that they wanted to move to a new site," Barrozzi said. "But they have been unable to find one."

Duggan would like nothing better than to find the Job Corps center a site with a playing field, a pool and a gymnasium. In 1981 Job Corps identified seven sites in the county preferable to the one on 11th Street, Duggan said, nonetheless the downtown site does teach corps members to deal with all classes of people.

The Department of Labor turned the new sites down because of increased costs and signed a new 10-year lease for the 11th Street buildings. Any changes in the center's location must be approved by Department of Labor officials in Washington.

Trounstone said CCA has been concerned with Job Corps for a number of years because of past friction between fraternity members and Job Corps.

There have not been any incidents between Greeks and Corps members for several years, Duggan said. The fraternities are good neighbors, he said, they give the center advance notice of parties, and three Sigma Nu members work at the center.

Duggan thinks the fraternities have an undeserved reputation. The Greeks didn't cause most of their problems, he said. Most of the time fights and other problems were created by nonmembers.

Trounstone could not guarantee CCA support, but would like the Greeks to make a presentation to the association.

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Literary contest deadline, April 4

By Diane Murphy
Student poets, playwrights and essayists have less than four weeks to hit their typewriters and produce an entry for the Phelan Literary Awards com-

petition. Two thousand dollars in prize money will be awarded to winning entries chosen by judges from the English department faculty. Prizes will range

from \$15 to \$75 and will be given to first-through fourth-place winners in each of ten creative writing categories. Deadline for entry is April 4. Contributions can be

submitted in patterned verse, sonnet, free verse, satire, short story, familiar essay or reminiscence, and critical essay or review. One- to three-act plays, radio plays and television and film scripts with "sufficient" dialogue may also be entered.

Office Building, Room 102. The Phelan Literary Awards originated with a trust fund set up by the late Senator James D. Phelan. In the early '30s, Phelan specified in his will that income from the trust would be used for awards to students of poetry at State Teachers College at San Jose. Teachers College became San Jose State College in 1934 and San Jose State University in 1974.

Applications and rules for submission are available at the English department office in the Faculty

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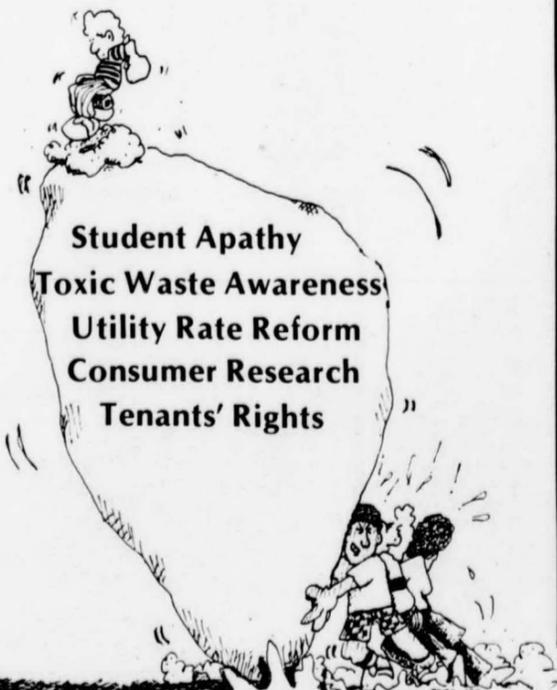
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