

# SPARTAN DAILY

Serving the San Jose State University Community since 1934

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Monday, April 11, 1983

## Anderson surrenders to police

By Larry Hooper and Mike McGuire  
Associated Students President John "Tony" Anderson surrendered Friday afternoon to University Police, according to Russ Lunsford, University Police information officer.  
San Jose Municipal Court issued a warrant for Anderson's arrest Thursday on suspicion of embezzling \$400 in A.S. funds.

Anderson was released Friday on his own recognizance and is scheduled to be arraigned in municipal court April 25.  
If convicted of the charges, Anderson faces a maximum \$2,500 fine and year in jail, Lunsford said.

The embezzlement charges stem from Anderson's involvement in a minority resume book project he worked on in May. The book was a collection of resumes from graduating minority business students.

Anderson used A.S. stationery and signed his name as A.S. president on letters sent to various businesses which might be interested in the resume book, according to the police report filed last week with the San Jose Municipal Court.

A.S. directors said when Anderson used his A.S. title, he made the book an A.S. project.

Anderson used \$216 from the A.S. legislative account to cover postage for the letters and the 27 resume books, which sold for \$25 each, according to the police report. Anderson reimbursed the account with \$275 of the \$675 generated from the book sales, the report stated.

However, A.S. officials said that since the project belonged to A.S., all of the money should have been deposited in the account.

The discrepancy was first discovered by Jean Lenart, A.S. business office director, when a check from one of the companies that purchased a book bounced. Lenart began investigating the project and found that only 11 of the 27 checks had been deposited, leaving \$400 unaccounted for.

A.S. directors asked for Anderson's resignation at a Feb. 23 board of directors meeting, after learning of the missing money. Anderson said he would resign only if there was proof that he had committed a crime.

A.S. officials turned the information over to University Police Feb. 28. University Police investigated the charges and filed a 326-page report with the San Jose Municipal Court.

## Fees may be raised for proposed REC

By Scott Bontz  
Student fees for the proposed Recreation and Events Center could be raised to more than \$40 per semester, if operating costs for the center exceed use revenues, said Glen Guttormsen, business affairs director.

Guttormsen said he thought the possibility of the fee being raised is unlikely, but said fees "could go up someday . . . if down the pike someday" the money needed to run the center continued to exceed the amount of money generated by fees charged to users of the facility.

The center is projected to not operate "in the black" until its fourth year of use, Guttormsen said. The financial plan for the center takes into account the forecasted early year losses. However, if deficit operation continued and the \$550,000 operating contingency reserve was exhausted, Guttormsen said "you (would) have to turn to something else," like private contributions or a fee hike.

The operating contingency reserve will be used to pay for unexpected and pre-opening costs of running the center, Guttormsen said.

Groundbreaking for the center will be in April, 1985, according to the financial plan summary. Guttormsen said the building would probably open in fall of 1986.

The report says the total project cost for the center will be \$22.8 million. The building and sitework will cost \$13.8 million, and permanent equipment for the center, such as air-conditioning and boilers, will cost \$500,000. Architect's fees and several construction management fees would total \$1.57 million.

A contingency allowance of \$715,000, required by "good practice and experience," Guttormsen said, will be set aside for "unexpected things" that may occur during construction. \$50,000 will be held for landscaping after construction is completed. Total construction cost will be \$16.6 million.

To finance the project, \$16 million in revenue bonds will be sold. In addition, \$4.83 million in student fees collected through January 1986, \$300,000 from private contributors, and the \$1.66 million in interest that the fees will earn will be used to pay for the center.

Initial interest payments to investors purchasing bonds will be made with \$2.98 million from the bond revenues. Payments will be made twice a year, after the bonds are sold, just before construction starts. After September 1986, payments will be made from student fees.

It will cost \$75,000 to prepare the bonds for sale. Almost \$2 million will go to a required bond reserve, and \$610,000 will be used to purchase moveable equipment such as scoreboards, chairs and sound equipment.

Financial Plan Summary Proposed Recreation and Events Center	
Expenditures	
<b>Project Cost:</b>	
Building and Sitework	\$13,752,000
Group I Equipment	\$500,000
Architectural Fees	\$858,000
Contract Management, Construction	
Inspection and Testing	\$715,000
Contingency Allowance (5%)	\$715,000
Project Landscape Budget	\$50,000
<b>Sub-total Project Cost Expenditures</b>	<b>\$16,590,000</b>
<b>Bond Costs:</b>	
Bond Sale Costs	\$75,000
Interest Expense on Bonds	
April 1985 - September 1986	\$2,979,456
Bond Reserve Requirement - One Year's	
Principal Interest	
\$16 million at 12% for 30 Years	\$1,986,304
Group II Equipment	\$610,000
Operating Contingency Reserve	\$549,552
<b>Total Project Cost Expenditures</b>	<b>\$22,790,312</b>
<b>Resources:</b>	
Student Union Revenue Bonds, Series B	\$16,000,000
Student Fee Collections - Through January 1986	\$4,833,000
Local Contributions	\$300,000
Interest Income	\$1,657,312
<b>Total Project Resources</b>	<b>\$22,790,312</b>

The above is an itemized summary of the financial plan for the proposed Recreation and Events Center. The total project resources will ideally exceed expenditures.

## No evidence in sodomy case

After completing an investigation into the alleged sodomy of a male transient, University Police have concluded that the incident did not occur, according to Russ Lunsford, University Police information officer.

"The investigation revealed that the case was unfounded," Lunsford said, adding that University police "found that no crime had been committed."

Lunsford said laboratory evidence did not substantiate the claim of a male transient that he had been sodomized in the 10th Street parking garage April 1.

Police said Thursday that the transient said another male transient attacked him after the two met in St. James Park, near First and Santa Clara streets.

The last sexual assault on campus was in 1981, University Police said Thursday.

## Escorts, phones make campus safe

By Mike McGuire and Keith Hodgkin

Students at SJSU have over a hundred reasons why they need not fear walking on campus at night.

The reasons are 85 blue light telephones and 33 night escorts and community service officers.

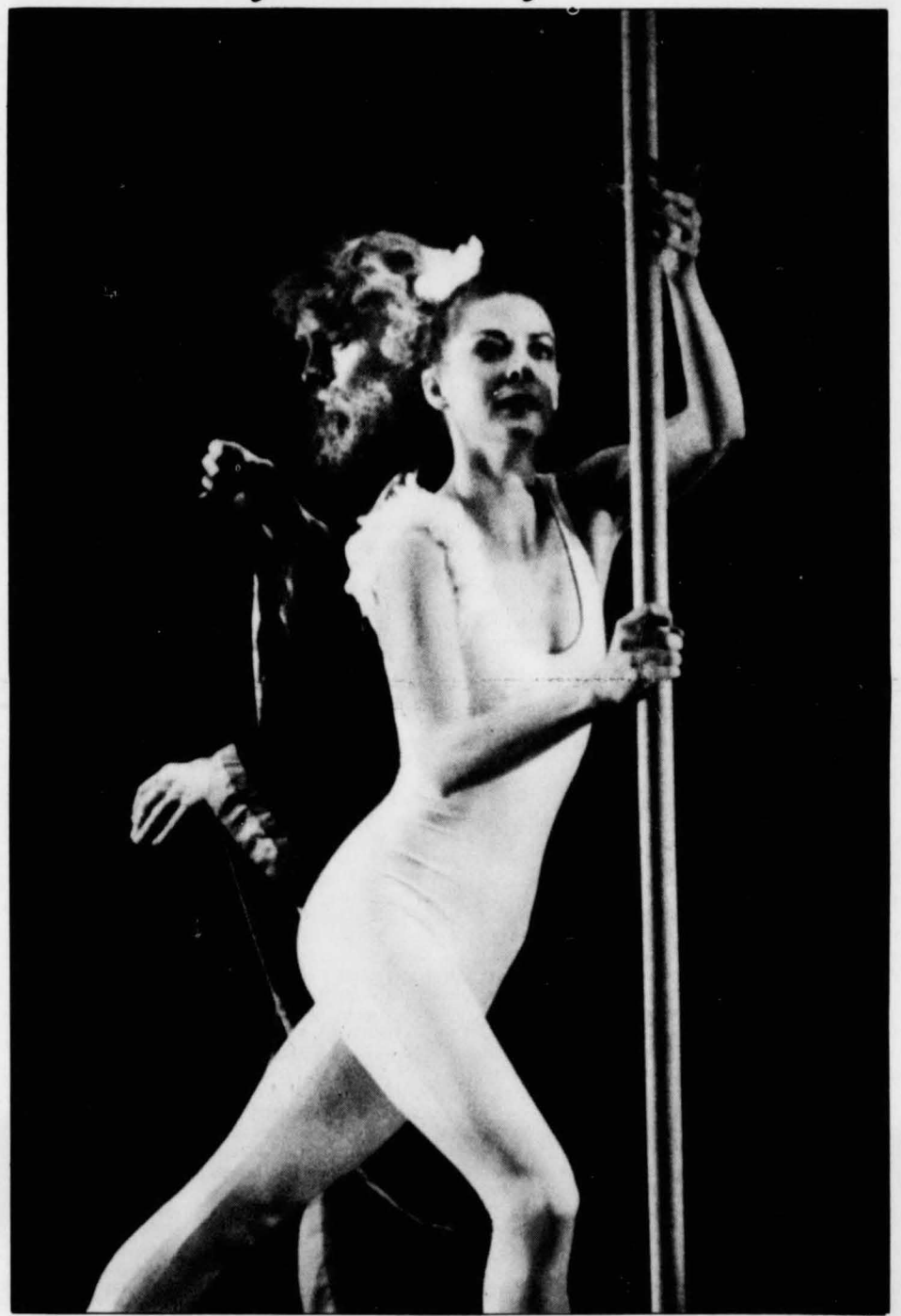
### Last of three parts

The phones are located on every level of the Seventh and 10th street parking lots and in most buildings.

Russ Lunsford, University Police information officer, said the phones can be used by students who are simply lost and want directions, or students who want an escort to their home or car.

Continued on page 6

## 'Shaku' your booty . . .



Steve Stanfield

Kristin Roberts and John Mally perform an excerpt from Dance Theatre '83 that premiered Friday night. Roberts and Mally, pictured here in a rehearsal before the premiere, are featured in Laurel Adam's dance creation, "Shaku."

## Greeks outline university zone plan

By Mike Holm

Nineteen of SJSU's fraternities and sororities and the Campus Community Association met Tuesday to begin outlining objectives and a course of action in the establishment of a 77-block university zone. At that meeting they discussed goals which may affect the future of numerous residential care, alcohol and drug recovery programs, and the Job Corps.

Twelve days earlier, on the other side of downtown San Jose, residents of some of those care homes considered the same question.

Community Fusion, a group of about 50 people involved either as professionals or as residents and former residents of board and care homes in the county's mental health system, meets every other week at the Vocational Learning and Treatment Center.

They are primarily a social group, according to Debra Lamb, an administrator at Community Living

Experiences, who led the meeting. But they are also concerned with the image and future of mental health programs on the downtown area.

About 35 members showed up for the March 24 meeting. Sitting around the white fluorescent-lit room, members of the group, black and white, young and old presented a diversity of opinions on moves aimed at removing some of their homes from the SJSU area.

Among their concerns:  
• Downtown's poor image is not their fault; they have been unfairly cited as the cause for many problems, such as high crime, which have more to do with the transient population of winos, bums and prostitutes.

• Group members dislike being labeled or lumped together with drug and alcohol recovery residents, transients and other "trouble makers." They also feel society has an unreasonable fear of those receiving mental health care.

• Other areas of the county are not

willing to accept mental health care facilities. For example, it took a three-year legal battle to set up a group home for eight people in Campbell, and Cupertino recently turned down a proposal for a similar home in that area. They fear this attitude may lead to their being "kicked out into the cold."

• The good done by properly run residential care homes is not seen.

One former board and care resident, Earl Edwards, is a Vietnam veteran who suffered from delayed stress syndrome. He spent several years in homes around San Jose. Edwards is now part of a program aiding other Vietnam vets in finding jobs.

"If it wasn't for the board and care home system being there when I needed it the most, I probably wouldn't be a viable citizen today," he said.

• Lastly, some of the residents simply like downtown for its diversity, available transportation and large numbers of stores and services.

They do not want to move or be moved.

SJSU's 'bad side'

However, some of the group members told of the bad side of living around SJSU. One man has been beaten twice for no reason, once in front of a Winchell's doughnut shop and once in a garage.

Another woman said she is free

Continued on page 6

## Weather

The recent stretch of mild weather should continue, according to the National Weather Service.

Today and tomorrow should be fair and sunny, except for patchy night and morning clouds, with highs in the mid-70s and lows in the mid-40s.

# SPARTAN DAILY

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## EDITORIAL

### Submarine dumping dangerous

In order to make room for the new fleet of giant Trident submarines, the U.S. Navy wants to scuttle 100 older, still-radioactive subs 160 miles off Cape Mendocino.

This course is dangerous, and should be steered clear of.

The Navy proposes to remove the nuclear fuel from the ships, tow them to sea and sink them, radioactive reactor, pipes and all. It would scuttle three to four subs a year for about 30 years.

The Navy claims sinking the subs is the cheapest way to dispose of them.

In fact, the Navy's proposal would probably not be cheap, and it certainly would not be safe.

The Navy says it would save \$2 million a submarine by sinking, rather than burying the ships, but it fails to consider the cost of eternally monitoring the subs after they are sunk.

The Navy also asserts that the de-fueled subs would be considered "low-level radioactive waste" and fall within Environmental Protection Agency guidelines.

However, physicist Marvin Resnikoff of the Council on Economic Priorities, said two isotopes in the ships have radioactive half-

lives of 20,000 and 80,000 years. He said the subs should be considered more dangerous than "low-level" waste.

People would be affected by eating sea life that had been exposed to the radiation. There have been large albacore tuna catches in the proposed dumping area in recent years.

Jackson Davis, a marine biologist at the University of California at Santa Cruz, said humans eating the radioactive fish could receive the equivalent of hundreds of X-rays. He cites a report that people who eat seafood contaminated by a radioactive waste dump in England receive the equivalent of at least 300 X-rays in a lifetime. Davis adds that the radiation of two nuclear subs equals all the "radwaste" dumped in English waters annually.

Already, the Navy's plan would involve twice as much radioactivity as that in 89,000 barrels of low-level waste dumped in the ocean by the government from 1946 to 1971.

The plan itself, and the precedent it would establish for more and higher levels of dumping should not take place.

Sanity and safety should not go down with the ship.

In my opinion . . .

### Turn off the lights for pandas

The simplest book on sex sells millions of copies. With virtually no exception, they all say lovers must take time to "communicate" and "be intimate," whatever these words mean.

If "communication" is so important, perhaps long distance really is the next best thing to being there.

Can "intimacy" be found at a bus stop? Can it be gotten for the price of a toaster?

In any case, most people would agree that international news coverage by radio and television networks, wire services and major papers is no aphrodisiac.

Even so, some people don't follow the advice of sex



By Bob Teeter  
Staff Writer

books and common sense.

Two helpless pandas in Washington's National Zoo have been prodded for 11 years to produce the sound of little paws for the international viewing audience and gushing zookeepers, the proud godparents.

Hsing-Hsing and Ling-Ling were gifts to the United States from the Chinese government commemorating the beginning of normal relations in 1972.

The pandas have even had X-rated movies inflicted upon them. Even if they appreciated visions of human sex and got excited about the flicks, they would never get enough privacy to enjoy it.

One wonders if the American Civil Liberties Union and Amnesty International have heard of this.

Pandas may not care if they ever get free speech, but they need to have some privacy to exercise those sexual urges all animals have.

Even celebrities, people who live for publicity, have ways to get privacy.

Prince Charles and Princess Diana, victims of a royal wedding, got enough of privacy to produce an heir. When Charles' mom talks, people listen.

Jackie Onassis can always sue if the paparazzi come too close. But what right does a panda have?

Oh sure, a big 200-pound panda with a shiner on each eye might rough up a pushy Swiss cameraman or Algerian reporter. But then where would he be? In some jail or home for delinquent-but-exotic animals, not much different from a zoo, and away from his two-toned sweetheart in the bargain.

Inciting a panda to riot will not convince him to join his mate in bed and become a father.

Fewer than 1,000 pandas are living, most of them in secluded areas of the Tibetan plateau. They may be dying out because they don't have enough food. Two kinds of bamboo, their staple diet, bloom only once in about a century.

In captivity, they have been known to eat other foods. They eat honey sometimes in Washington. In Moscow, where the winters are too harsh for bamboo, zookeepers have experimented with grains as food.

Zookeepers have been trying to breed pandas in captivity because of their rarity and the seclusion of their Tibetan home. Zoos around the world — in London, Mexico City, Moscow and Tokyo — have had little success. In Mexico City a cub was born in captivity but it died soon after.

Scientists know little about pandas. Their sex lives and eating habits are little understood. It is thought that pandas are related to raccoon, and are not bears at all, but even this is disputed.

Until more is learned about them, it is very important that pandas reproduce. Scientists and journalists will have plenty of time to study the results afterward.

The camera lights should be taken down for a little while. Then Hsing-Hsing can turn on his animal charm and Ling-Ling can attract her honey pot.

The pandas can be compared to another endangered and little-understood breed — English royalty, especially Prince Charles and Princess Diana.

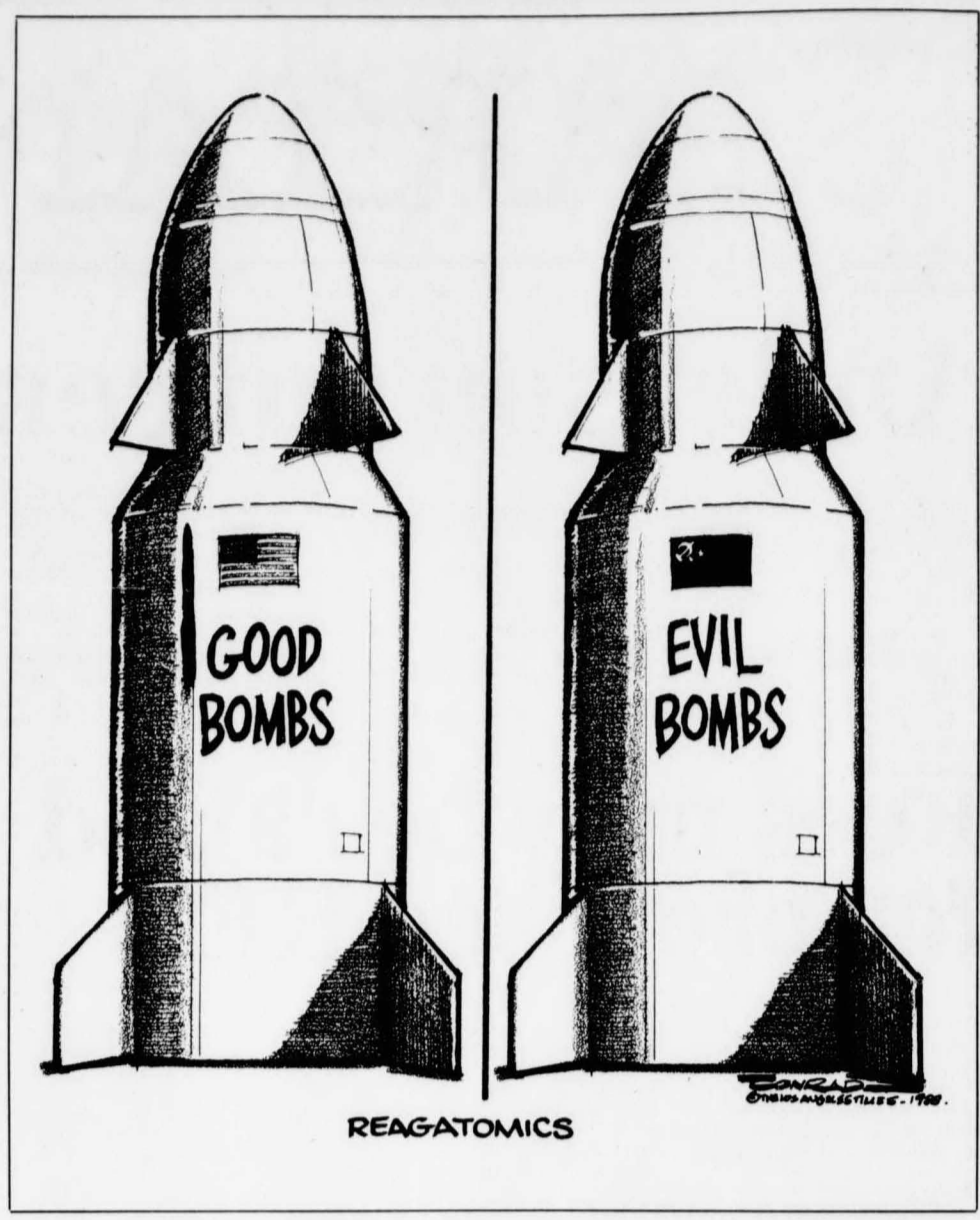
Both couples had a whirlwind honeymoon. Chuck and Di got a royal wedding and sailed on the royal yacht. Hsing-Hsing and Ling-Ling flew out of China in crates.

Both couples retired to their love nests. The princely pair set up house in a castle. The pandas rolled in bamboo at the zoo.

The difference is in privacy. Charles and Diana got to be alone, and some months later Prince William was born.

Hsing-Hsing and Ling-Ling have hardly been alone in 11 years.

One endangered species deserves the same courtesy as the other.



### Ad people, reporters have ethical values

Editor:

I'd like to make a few points in response to your Editor's Notebook on March 23.

First, advertising and journalism are not from two different worlds as you suggest. Both are, in basic terms, an exchange of information. Both to the consumer, are news. Both are essential.

I do not sell advertising (and, by the way, selling newspaper advertising space is only a minute area of advertising) with the motivation of making money, either for myself or for the CRT's for you and your staff to write your award-winning stories and on which to drop your junk food Twinkies. As in any business, opportunities and money await those who are motivated, qualified and dedicated enough to earn it.

There are "good" and "bad" people, as well as "good" and "bad" journalism and advertising people. There are honest journalists who provide us with necessary information in a responsible, well thought out and thought-provoking manner as there are those who write stories with no knowledge of the subject of which they are writing, and who use their power as journalists to subject others to their biased, one-sided views. There are good advertisements which are enjoyable to look at and/or hear, provide useful and necessary information about products and services, and enable the consumer to make the wisest buying decisions; and there are certainly many poorly executed, insulting and plain stupid advertisements.

I'm sure you fight the exaggerations of sensationalism and crooked journalism which are in truth, very seldom practiced and experienced. The advertising world also fights the

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

misunderstandings of false and subliminal advertising, which are practically nonexistent in today's world; but many people, unfortunately, believe much of this still to be practiced.

I have always looked forward to reading the Spartan Daily and seen it as an informative, surprisingly well-done paper for a "college paper." I am also proud to be a part of the paper selling advertising space — except on March 23rd when you, as Editor and spokesperson for the newspaper, aired your biased, prejudiced and naive views in an unprofessional, sensationalist and irresponsible manner. Your column only reminded me that "Yes, this is 'only a college newspaper'," and sensationalist and irresponsible journalism is more practiced than I had thought.

Patricia James  
Advertising senior

### Editor's notebook is hypocritical

Editor:

This may sound ridiculous, but maybe hypocrisy is possible at the Spartan Daily.

In Dan Nakaso's March 23 "Editor's Notebook," he congratulates himself for being tolerant and independent of the influence of advertisers and the Daily's ad staff.

Yet every day on the editorial page and occasionally, whenever the staff box is published, a different relationship appears.

In both cases, the advertising manager is listed as the second most important person in the editorial structure. In the staff box, the ad manager is listed higher than 12 editors, which undoubtedly makes them feel important.

A look at the editorial page list-

ings in professional newspapers and staff columns in magazines reveals that if anyone from the advertising, marketing or circulation department is even listed, they are listed last or are separated from editorial staff by a line. This is purposely done as a symbol of editorial independence.

If Mr. Nakaso feels he has the "guts to tell advertisers to peddle their wares elsewhere" and refuse to be influenced by them or his ad manager, why does he seem to lack the guts to show this conviction graphically on the editorial page and in the staff box?

David Nuss  
Photojournalism senior

### Newsmen are ruthless too

Editor:

I agree with you about newsmen and ad salesmen being from two different worlds, yet ad people don't all live and breathe for money and money only.

Journalists are not the saviours you make them out to be. "Reporters fight for cab fare and exist on junk food diets." Well somehow I can't pity the reporter who shoves a microphone in a grieving woman's face after her husband has been killed and asked "How does it feel?"

I know newspaper reporting is competitive and so is advertising. Yet if we go for the buck, newsmen go for the story and which is more destructive: increased incomes or causing additional grief and embarrassment?

Julie Book  
Advertising junior

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.

## TALKMAN: What do you do to stay in shape?

Asked near the Faculty Office building.



Water-ski, jog, play tug-of-war at Mazatlan. I spent Easter vacation there, a whole week. One big party.  
Debbie Timon  
Marketing junior



Play basketball. I'm on the Spartan team. I play forward and center. During pre-season we do a lot of conditioning on the road. By the time season comes around we just have time for practice.  
Greg Vinson  
Business Management senior



Play basketball, tennis, lift weights, a little bit of running. I'm on the intramural basketball team in the dorms.  
Joe A. Garcia  
Civil Engineering junior



I'm an athlete. I play football so that's how I stay in shape. Mostly running during season. Off-season, I lift weights, water-ski, anything athletic.  
Vyn Goodman  
Communications junior



I rollerskate. A friend got me into it. We go to Golden Gate Park in San Francisco. I just came out here from Michigan. I hadn't skated in a really long time. They don't have anything like this back there.  
Cheryl Randolph  
Theater Arts Open University

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# Schools won't require draft registration for aid

## Decision may let resisters off the hook

By John Venturino

The Department of Education has given notice to the nation's colleges and universities not to continue requiring financial aid applicants to show proof they have registered for the draft.

Donald Ryan, SJSU's financial aid director, was given word on March 25 he would not have to implement the regulations accompanying the recent amendment to the Military Selective Service Act.

The regulations made it mandatory for all financial aid applicants to sign an affidavit confirming they either were registered or exempt from registering.

In addition, all draft-eligible males would have been required to submit copies of the acknowledgment letters from Selective Service in order to receive aid.

Neither of these rules will be enforced until the controversy surrounding the issue is resolved, according to John K. Bradbury, assistant financial aid director at SJSU.

The Department of Education mandate came as a result of recent decisions in Congress and the federal district court in Minnesota.

For the past several weeks, the House subcommittee of Post-Secondary Education has conducted hearings on the issue. Representatives of the American Civil Liberties

Union testified against the constitutionality of the law. They claimed it violated Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination and it constituted punishment without benefit of trial.

Members of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators attacked the law on the basis that it unfairly placed the burden of enforcement on scholastic rather than on the federal government.

NASFAA president Lola Finch recommended a one-year delay in implementing the law in her testimony before the committee.

The constitutionality of the law was also challenged in federal court by six college students from Minnesota. Represented by ACLU attorneys, the students won an early victory in their fight against the law.

Donald Alsop, the judge hearing the case, granted a temporary injunction blocking the enacting of the law. He agreed with the students' argument, which attacks the law on the same ground used by ACLU representatives in Congress.

Alsop is expected to declare the law unconstitutional when he makes his final decision on the case.

The Justice Department has already filed appeal against the injunction, but until the appeal can be heard, the law has been rendered invalid.

# High rollers

## Greeks, Lady Luck smile on charities

By Mike Betz

Red, white, blue and gold chips cluttered the tables as about 150 SJSU students tried their hands at Black Jack, roulette and craps last Thursday.

While raising charity funds for the San Jose Hospital Foundation and the Children's unit, Alpha Tau Omega managed to arouse gambling fever among SJSU students.

"Oww, come on seven," echoed through the Student Union Ballroom, as students anticipated success at the craps tables.

"Let's get some excitement in this place," the craps dealer yelled as students crowded around the table.

SJSU students, however, were not the only ones to catch the gambling fever. Parents of fraternity and sorority members tried their luck as well.

Participants were issued \$200 worth of chips and a raffle ticket in return for a \$5 donation at the door.

After the tables closed at 11:30 p.m., participants could turn their chips in for raffle tickets.

ATO president Bill Baron said they had received \$800-\$1,000 in donated prizes.

Most of the prizes were gift certificates and passes.

Alpha Beta, Swensen's Ice Cream and the Spaghetti Factory were among the donors.

Baron said every ATO fraternity brother got involved in casino night.

"I allotted each brother and each pledge five tickets to sell," he said.

Those members who were unable to sell their tickets had to purchase the tickets themselves, Baron said.

Students who purchased tickets in advance were also invited to a pre-party reception at the ATO house.

Baron said about 60 percent of the money made would go to charity, 20 percent would go to pay expenses and the other 20 percent would go to ATO.

"We've already hit our close projection of \$1,000," he said. Any additional money made at the door, Baron said, would just be "jelly."

"I want ATO to be known for casino night," he said.

Although casino night started at 9 p.m., attendance was sparse for the first hour. Baron said one of the reasons for the attendance shortage was because other fraternities and sororities were having exchanges at the same time.

More planning to avoid conflicting activities with other fraternities and instituting an RSVP system were among Baron's ideas for improving casino night.

"Next year we plan to notify all alumni from our chapter," he added.

# Faculty union to begin negotiations

By Rochelle Fortier

The Congress of Faculty Associations, the union representing SJSU faculty, has chosen a team to take part in the collective bargaining negotiations beginning before May 1 with the California State University Board of Trustees.

This brings the day closer when first-time collective bargaining will take place between the CSU teaching faculty and the CSU board of trustees.

The negotiating must begin by May 1 in accordance with the Higher Education Relations Act of 1979.

Since becoming officially certified on March 1 by the Public Employment Relations Board, CFA presented a bargaining proposal to the trustees in March. Once the trustees present their counter proposal on April 14, negotiations will begin soon after.

Collective bargaining is negotiation on the terms and conditions of employment between an employer and a union representing the employees.

The purpose is to set forth the wages, hours of employment, and other terms and conditions. The initial CFA proposal covers items like job titles and classification, tenure, promotion, evaluation of faculty, evaluation of administrators, layoff and recall, grievance procedure, workload, sick leave, bene-

fits and exclusive representation rights.

The proposal, also called a memorandum of understanding, is available in the Clark library at the reference desk.

The six-member team consists of: William Crist, CSC Stanislaus; Wilma Krebs, SCU Sacramento; Robert Pietrowski, CSC Stanislaus; Lester Roth, CSU Fresno; Ann Shadwick, San Francisco State University; and Alex Vol-

otta, CSU Long Beach.

The is the first year the teaching faculty have collective bargaining. An election was held last May 1982 between CFA and the United Professors of California. The CSU faculty voted for the union who they wished to represent them in collective bargaining.

Even though the United Professors of California won by 19 votes, the final outcome was delayed

by 509 ballots being challenged by both unions as invalid.

The Public Employment Relations Board, the coordinator of the election, held hearings to determine the validity of the ballots. In February 1983 it declared CFA the winner by 39 votes.

The Bay Area's own

Thom Gunn  
Robert Pinsky  
Robert Tracy  
Robert Hass  
will join

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# Painting for pleasure



Marian Schmidt

Painting and sunshine are good therapy for Joe Flipp, 50, as he recreates the compassionate character, E.T. Flipp receives a helping hand from Jim Smith, an occupational therapy major who works with Flipp twice each week.

# Fullerton dedicates IRC

By Bob Teeter

SJSU President Gail Fullerton officially dedicated the Instructional Resources Center as the Richard B. Lewis Instructional Resources Center in a ceremony Thursday.

The center was renamed after a man who changed it from a cloakroom with one broken-down film projector to an audio-visual center with a national reputation, former dean William Sweeney said.

Sweeney was one of nine former and current faculty members who spoke about Lewis during the dedication.

A new nameplate and a plaque were put on the building.

Lewis founded the center in 1949 and designed its current location in

a wing of Dudley Moorhead Hall in 1957.

He pioneered audio-visual education, producing films to teach sailors while serving in the Navy during World War II.

Lewis died in 1981 at the age of 72.

An Australian minister of education once came to SJSU to see the center, former President John Wahlquist said, because it was known worldwide as a major audio-visual center.

When Sweeney recommended that Lewis start the center in 1948, he said, then-president Thomas MacQuarrie was skeptical.

MacQuarrie, Sweeney said, considered threading a film projector

the only necessary audio-visual skill, which could be taught in 20 minutes, and implied Sweeney was only trying to create a job for his friend Lewis, who started at SJSU the same year as Sweeney.

In addition to Sweeney and Wahlquist, Lewis was remembered by Ron McBeath, director of the center; Jerrold Kemp, coordinator of Instructional Development Services; Harold Hailer, chairman of the instructional technology department; James Brown, former dean; and former associates George Geyer, Fred Harclerod and Francis Noel.

About 50 people attended the dedication.

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# Dumpster diners on the rise in Santa Clara County

*Recession pushes hunger up socio-economic ladder*

By Dan Nakaso

Melvin Fields peered into the rusting garbage bin and picked through a heap of banana peels, soggy newspapers and rotten fruit.

Occasionally, he said, he'll find a prize of packaged food that will help keep him going another day.

Fields, 49, tipped his soiled, red baseball hat, revealed his remaining yellow teeth and said he's very meticulous about what he eats from garbage dumpsters.

"There's too many people who put poison in there just for the hell of it or for the fun of it," he said.

Food found in garbage cans can be the difference between survival or death, according to some who regularly probe San Jose's garbage bins.

And lately there has been more competition for the discards.

The number of people feeding off garbage-bin food has skyrocketed, according to Santa Clara County social workers.

Because of the recession, people are throwing away less and more people are having to decide between scrounging or going hungry, according to social worker Enid Lewis.

In the past, transients or social outcasts were the only people found digging through dumpsters, Lewis said.

Now that's all changed.

The plight of the needy has been creeping up the socio-economic ladder. Those who once cringed at the thought of picking through a dumpster now take their wives and children with them, according to Gary Detlefs, a social worker.

"You have people who have always lived out of garbage cans," he said. But "there's a lot of older people who can't afford to make ends meet. They either go without or scrounge."

"Entire families who live in apartment complexes may be down scrounging," Detlefs said.

Most of the people who have suddenly found themselves in that situation receive a form of welfare, he said.

But it's not enough to pay for rent and food, Detlefs said.

"We have to tell them, 'we're sorry but there's really nothing to do,'" he said.

County health officials said anyone who eats food from a garbage bin is taking a gamble. Certain meats and dairy products can develop enough harmful bacteria and toxins in only two hours to cause serious damage, according to sanitarian Art Kaupert.

Some people, however, such as those living outdoors with little nourishment, can develop immunities to bad food, Kaupert said.

But "even if you build up a tolerance, you don't know if you're going to exceed that tolerance," he said.

Still, "some people have an iron stomach."

Carl Stahr, a health department supervisor, said some food found in garbage dumpsters is not "aesthetically pleasing, but with derelicts their life is so shot anyway it doesn't make much difference. They could care less whether they encounter some pathogens on the way."

Some foods found in garbage bins, such as fruits and vegetables, are safer than others because they are less likely to spoil, Kaupert said.

But he still cannot recommend eating anything that came out of a dumpster.

"Anytime you have foods that are in waste products you have a potential problem," he said.

There are no city or county laws against foraging through dumpsters, according to city and deputy district attorneys.

City police merely urge those digging through a bin to move on if someone calls to complain, police said.

"They would probably be asked to leave and that would be it," said Jack Wood of the San Jose Police Department's crime prevention unit.

Lt. Edward Melz, a watch commander in the police department, said most of those who look through garbage bins don't even make a mess.



Photo illustration by Pat O'Keefe

Scavaging for food in San Jose garbage bins is involving a growing number, county officials say, and is no longer confined to the traditional social outcast.

And "many times we don't even have to get out of the squad car. They just see the blue and white and leave," Melz said.

People who dig through bins have become a nuisance to some area businesses, though.

The manager of a Lucky supermarket in downtown San Jose said people come around his garbage bin "every minute of the day."

"They're in our garbage. They sleep in our dumpster," said the manager, who asked to be unidentified. "Once I threw some trash in and there was a guy sleeping in there."

At first there were only "habitual winos" but recently many others have been poking around the garbage and, more seriously, stealing from the store, he said.

"A lot of them (now) are regular customers who use that as an extra source of food," the manager said. "It's definitely gotten worse."

Other business owners and managers, however, sympathize more with those in search of food.

"If somebody's really hungry, we give them food," said Ed Elfar, manager of University Superette on 13th Street. "You can tell the real hungry ones."

No one really knows how many people dig through garbage bins looking for food.

But social workers said more and more are asking the county for enough money to buy food for themselves and their families.

"It's getting worse because of the fact that people on aid . . . haven't gotten the raises commensurate with the way prices have gone up," social worker Detlefs said.

They usually are already receiving some form of aid, he said, "but it's just not enough. These people don't get enough food stamps to feed themselves for a month."

According to Detlefs and other social workers, there seems to be no solution.

"We have too many people here," he said. "Business isn't doing that well. I don't think there will be the jobs for the untrained that we've had in the past."

Richard Raymond, a scraggly-bearded 55-year-old with pale blue eyes and a quick laugh, rubbed his chin

with a dirty hand and tried to explain his eating schedule.

"When I get hungry," he said after several moments.

"I don't eat really regular," Raymond said. "If I get a buck I get something really good."

Raymond doesn't blame the economy or Reaganomics for his situation. He's been down and out in good times and bad.

Fields, in between fishing out aluminum cans from a dumpster, said he spends time looking in garbage cans because it's a "hobby" to make money selling cans — and not because he needs food.

"I make cigarette money but that's about it," he said. "Maybe a beer or two. I ain't no wino. I can't drink whiskey or wine but I love my beer."

Fields continued pulling out beer cans but stopped for a moment to consider what he would be eating for dinner that night.

"God knows," he said. "I got no idea."

Social worker Lewis said she has no idea either. "Every day we see more and more and more and every day we have fewer and fewer answers."

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### Support urged for fee rally

The Associated Students are urging SJSU students to attend the march and rally in Sacramento tomorrow, opposing increased fees.

A.S. has chartered a bus that will leave from Ninth Street, in front of the Student Union, at 8 a.m.

Students riding the bus will not have to pay directly because the \$375 cost of the bus will be paid for out of A.S. funds.

A.S. has a table set up in front of the Student Union to provide information concerning the trip. Carpools will be organized because the bus only holds 45 people.

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