

# SPARTAN DAILY

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Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Wednesday, September 28, 1983

## Men seeking A.S. dollars

### Special allocations approves Men's Center request

By Ken Leiser

The Associated Students Special Allocation Committee unanimously approved funding of the newly formed Men's Center at Monday's meeting.

It also plans to make a recommendation to the A.S. board of directors that they approve \$2,300 in funds for the Frances Gulland Child Development Center. This was the largest recommendation the committee made.

The committee will give the Men's Center \$200 for informational fliers and request the board of directors to underwrite the group's T-shirt sales at \$500.

The committee can only approve group funding of \$200 or less. It can only recommend that the A.S. board of directors fund groups whose requests are more than \$200.

The money used by Special Allocations comes from the A.S. general fund of \$66,859 which was

left over from this year's budget.

Each SJSU student pays \$10 a semester to the A.S. budget.

"I think it's a very unhealthy precedent that we fund groups who exist for the sole purpose of mocking other groups," said Larry Dougherty, A.S. vice-president, who attended the meeting.

The Men's Center asked the committee for \$2,120 to spend on materials and activities to aid in "defining the roles of males in the 80s." The committee denied funding for such things as John Wayne movies, business cards and a dance — which was to cost \$1,675.

"I see them as nothing but a social group," said Sam Doying, A.S. director of business affairs and a member of the committee. "If they want to imitate the Women's Center, they should try to touch upon some relevant issues."

Michael Schneider, A.S. controller and chairman of the committee, said some of the group's

requests were reasonable.

"What they are actually requesting is no different than what other groups want in spite of the press they've received and the satire," he said. "I see nothing wrong with news letters. Other groups use them for informing."

The amount recommended by the committee for the Child Care Center will be a boon to the financially strapped center if approved by the A.S. board of directors.

"I feel really good about it, of course," said Holly Veldhuis, the center's director. "The board really heard what I was trying to say."

Most of the funding, if approved by the board, will go toward hiring work-study students as teacher's aides.

"Staffing is vital," she said. "That's why this would be a really important contribution."

If the recommendation is approved, the

continued on page 8

Name	Asked for	Received
American Society of Mechanical Engineers	\$3,000	\$0
Men's Center	2,120	700
Sigma Chi	500	200
Gospel Extravaganza	2,124	700
San Jose State Rugby Club	980	485
China Computer Association	458	200
American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics	14,818	0
The Society of Latino Engineers and Scientists	1,623	0
University Committee in Solidarity with El Salvador	990	918
Frances Gulland Child Development Center	2,534	2,300
Delta Sigma Pi Professional Business Fraternity	1,650	1,475
Independent Weekly	10,000	937
SJSU Shoto-Kan Karate Club	4,954	1,000
SJSU Pre-Dental Pre-Hygienist Student Association	157	147
Chinese Engineering Students Association	490	450

## Population problems explored

By Warren Bates

San Jose officials are now preparing for a projected population expansion of between 887,400 to 1,067,800 citizens by the year 2000.

San Jose City Councilwoman Patricia Sausedo, in a lecture in the Student Union upper-pod Monday afternoon, discussed the city's "Horizon 2000" project with a small group of SJSU students.

The project is aimed at attracting industry, creating housing and handling growth in San Jose during the next two decades.

The thrust of the presentation was how the city is going to balance increased housing with an increased job market.

Sausedo said that in 1980, San Jose had a housing surplus of 60,000 units, resulting in a large percentage of the city's residents commuting to work in northern cities. This is based on the idea that 1.5 jobs are generated for every household unit occupied.

"Right now the task force of Horizon 2000 is looking at three alternatives to this problem," Sausedo said. "They are improved infill, a balanced approach and expansion with improved services."

A task force study showed that improving San Jose's infill, which would mean building in urban areas and reusing urban land, would provide 78,000 new housing units and 162,000 new jobs. This alternative would reduce San Jose's surplus housing to 35,000 units by the year 2000.

The second alternative, the balanced approach, would involve combining land infill with residential expansion and development. This is predicted to provide 83,000 dwellings and 195,000 new jobs with a 18,000 home surplus by 2000.

The final, and most drastic alternative, in terms of growth, would provide outward expansion in industry and housing, most notably in the Coyote Valley. Which is partially within the city limits and partially an unincorporated area.

continued on page 8

## It's not a bird . . .



Leo Bevilacqua

Kevin Wright peeks into the cockpit of a Cessna 185 by the Music Building. The airplane was brought to campus yesterday to promote the Flying 20s, a group of student aviators.

## Academic Senate approves written student evaluations

By Karen Woods

After a long and contentious debate, the Academic Senate Monday approved a proposal to allow student-written evaluations of teachers to be used in the performance review of faculty members.

The proposal now goes to SJSU President Gail Fullerton, who must approve it before it becomes policy.

Even though the proposal gives faculty members the choice whether to authorize the use of student evaluations in performance reviews, some Senate members were concerned about even providing an option.

"There have been instances in institutions where these sort of

things can hurt individuals," Engineering Prof. George Sicular said at the meeting.

"People who submitted responses were thought of as being honest, while people who kept those evaluations were viewed with suspicion," he said.

Mathematics and Computer Science Prof. Robert Wrede, chair of the Professional Standards Committee which developed the proposal, said there is always the possibility of such a danger.

He said it hopefully will remain a relatively free process and never become a requirement.

The proposal extends the pro-

continued on page 8

## Demos called back for tuition bill talks

SACRAMENTO (AP) — State Assembly Speaker Willie Brown has called his house's majority Democrats to the Capitol on Thursday to discuss a possible compromise on community college tuition.

Bobbie Metzger, Brown's press secretary, said yesterday that no decision has been reached on whether lawmakers will reconvene, but "it's possible we're going to come back before January."

She said Brown has "no intention to reconvene without an agreement" between lawmakers and Republican Gov. George Deukmejian, who last week said for the first time he was willing to consider limiting the time for community college tuition.

The Legislature adjourned for 1983 early last week after Assembly Democrats blocked a bill that would have authorized first-ever tuition for the state's 106 community colleges. Deukmejian last Wednesday ve-

toed a companion bill that would have given the colleges \$108.5 million, to bring their funding to last year's levels. He urged Brown to call the Assembly back and pass the tuition bill, which the governor insists is necessary. The Senate had passed the tuition bill earlier.

Brown, D-San Francisco, said Wednesday that if Deukmejian would agree to put an expiration date on the tuition, there would probably be enough votes to pass the tuition bill. Some Democrats had suggested expiration in 18 months or three years.

Deukmejian had opposed any expiration date until last Friday, when he told reporters in San Francisco that he would be "willing to negotiate", a termination date of 3½ years, the end of his current term, or longer.

Metzger said Brown and Deukmejian have not talked about the new offer since Deukmejian mentioned it to reporters.

## The dorms: men wait to get in; women want to leave



This is the first in a series of stories on the problem of finding attractive, affordable housing in the campus community.

By Gail Taylor

They're crowded, they're institutional-looking, they're filled with the noise of hundreds of stereos. But one month into the semester, some men are still waiting for spaces in the dorms.

Applicants for residence halls this semester exceeded available dorm spaces two to one, and there are still 27 men on the waiting list.

"It's not a matter of too little housing, maybe there're too many students," said Housing Director Willie Brown. "I think 1,800 units for single students is pretty good, but I think we have a substantial student body."

On the first day of classes, students camped outside the Housing Office overnight armed with sleeping bags, coolers and teddy bears to be first in line the next morning to vie for about 30 spaces.

The result: the waiting women all received

a space. Twenty-eight men, however, left without even a foot in the door.

Each dorm has one or two co-ed floors, where a balance of both sexes is attempted.

On the first floor, the women and men are segregated by sex, a decision necessitated by the floor plan of the dorms. The men's bathroom is in one wing, separated by the living rooms and entry hall from the women's bathroom in the opposite wing.

If men are given rooms in the women's wing, they have a short hike across the living room and foyer, and the usually open entrance doors in their bathrobes every morning to get to the men's bathroom.

Two years ago, when the demand for male housing was excessive, men were put in empty rooms in the female wing of Hoover Hall. The decision to do this depends on the number of requests a particular dorm gets by

students requesting a single-sex floor.

Sometimes, men will be on the waiting list while rooms in the women's wing remain half-occupied.

It should be no surprise then that the 27 people on the waiting list are all men. The question is, why is the male interest in dormitory living higher than that of females?

"I've met a lot of guys in the dorms and they like it because they don't have to cook," said Kelvin Higa, a Moulder Hall resident. "I like it because I don't have as many responsibilities as I did in an apartment, it's a lot easier."

There are currently five female spaces available in the dorms, which may also reflect the low interest of females.

"Women know how to take care of themselves sooner than men do," said Jo Stuart, Washburn Hall resident director.

Stuart said managing an apartment is eas-

ier for women because they know how to cook and are taught other domestic chores while growing up.

"Women are also more sensitive to communitive living, they need their privacy," Stuart said. "Interpersonal relationships are more important to women and if things are not working out with their roommate, they'll move out in order to satisfy their need for privacy."

There are also more men athletes in the dorm than women athletes, Stuart said.

"I've never liked staying in the dormitories," said Emily Chung, a transfer student. "I think there's a lack of space."

Chung lives in the newly built condominiums across the street from the business classrooms. She said it was hard finding a place to

continued on page 8



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**Men's Center steps out of line**

A joke can be taken too far. What was apparently an attempt to satirize the SJSU Women's Center is now being considered a serious campus organization by the group's members.

That's fine, but now the group wants money, mainly SJSU students' money.

At Monday's Associated Students special allocation committee meeting, the group asked for \$2,120 for such things as business cards and John Wayne movies. They also requested \$1,625 for a dance.

Committee members chuckled at the items, then gave the group \$200. Michael Schneider, A.S. controller and chairman of the committee, will also recommend today that the A.S. board of directors underwrite the group for \$500 — for t-shirts, of course.

We wonder if they are "muscle" t-shirts. Also at Monday's meeting, the committee trimmed the dollar requests for several groups. Three groups received nothing.

Of course, procedures must be followed

and the committee does have a reputation of economical cost cutting to maintain. But committee members obviously have their priorities set — pleasure, or in this case, humor, before business.

Perhaps the A.S. board will think twice today about priorities for students, and turn down the committee's recommendation for the Men's Center.

Men's Center executives maintain their goals for the group are to "define the role of men in the '80s and provide an organization that gets students involved" on campus.

"We are entitled to the same money as the Women's Center gets," said Bob Musil, worthy sergeant-at-arms.

Are they? Is the Women's Center a spoof on the men of SJSU?

Hardly. That center and other campus groups are serious about their meetings, fund-raisers and memberships.

Let's hope the members of the SJSU Men's Center can wear their t-shirts proudly and live up to their intentions.

**Editor's Notebook**

**A.S. board — best show in town**

Last semester, the Associated Students board of directors presented the Spartan Daily with several surprises.

First, they told us that we would not receive the \$22,000 entitled to us through Revised Automatic Funding



**Mike Betz**  
Editor

me that you're obligated to play the game by your own rules."

Martin also told the board, "Your judiciary has said that they interpret it (RAFI) as a mandate — my opinion is that any flexibility lies with (SJSU) President (Gail) Fullerton and not with this board."

This turned out to be only a minor setback for the board.

The May 10, 1983 Spartan Daily stated, "The A.S. directors chose to look on the RAFI funding as advisory in an attempt to force RAFI groups into a greater dependency on the Instructional Related Activities fund for their financial support."

In other words, A.S. directors are telling the students who voted for RAFI to get lost and that they know how to spend the money better than the students.

To get an idea of how the board is spending this money, take a look at the diagram on page one.

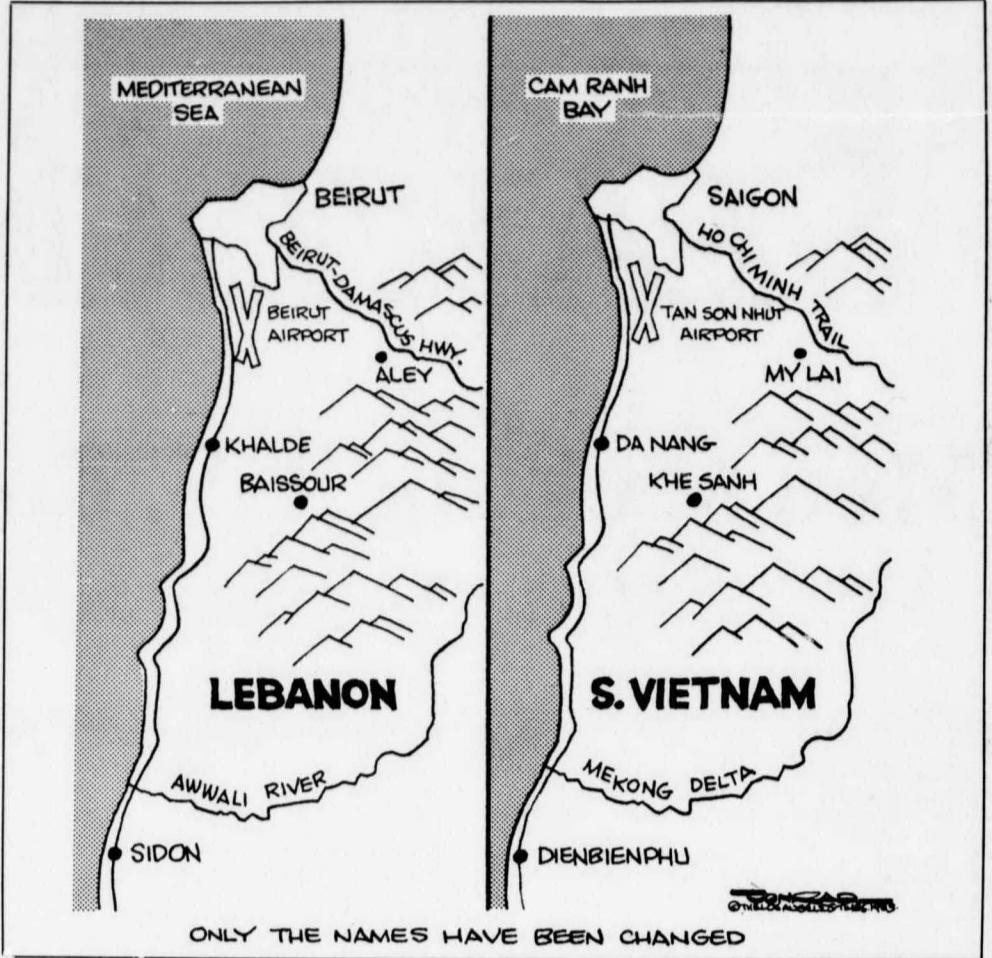
Obviously, the board is trying to share the wealth. Perhaps one way students at SJSU can get a say in how their money is spent is to participate in this wealth-sharing exercise.

That's right, if you want to get some of this money (about \$66,859 total) go to the A.S. special allocations committee and try to become a legitimate campus group.

Of course, if your group needs t-shirts, the committee is always willing to discuss underwriting requests to the tune of \$500.

If you don't feel you have the time to become a legitimate campus group, you can still get your money's worth by going to the A.S. board meeting today at 3 p.m. in the A.S. Council Chambers. This way you can get \$10 worth of entertainment by watching these clowns in action.

Granted, it's not as entertaining as a film, a three-ring circus, or a nightclub show in Reno, but what do you want for \$10?



**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**SJSU blood donors displayed the "meaning of life"**

Editor:  
You are truly special. For when one gives blood, one gives the dearest gift of all — the gift of oneself. The Sept. 12 through Sept. 15 Blood Drive at SJSU was very successful, with 330 individuals participating.

Individual blood donations are separated into the various blood components (platelets, plasma, red and white blood cells), meaning more than 1,000 patients are benefiting as a result of your generosity.

Thank you to the Arnold Air Society, who sponsored the Blood Drive, and to the SJSU community who supported it.

Crucial patient blood needs were met because you shared a part of your life. Thank you.

The Stanford University Blood Bank

**Too few workers not an excuse for Financial Aid "bummies"**

Editor:  
When I filed for GSL (Guaranteed Student Loan) at SJSU this fall for the first time, I actually thought I could get some kind of financial help.

I've come to realize, though, that the quest for any kind of loan or grant from the Financial Aid Office is one step away from impossible.

I realize they need information on loaners, but it's ridiculous the way they bombard us with forms and applications to fill out.

They frustrated the hell out of many students when they constantly and consistently misplace folders containing our records.

When you go into the office to see why they haven't notified you about your records, you are greeted with, "Oh, I'm afraid your records file was placed in the wrong stack. I'll tell the evaluator to get right on it. We'll let you know in another week or so." Another week? Is everyone on vacation over there?

I realize the Financial Aid Office is understaffed. Why don't they get a few more workers? They could even use students who are in Work Study. There must be funds available to afford a few office people if, for example, the Housing Office alone is spending \$140,000 to refurbish the dorms facilities.

What really got me ticked off is the way the Financial Aid Office has messed up my records.

After submitting all appropriate personal information to the office, a week later they sent me this long notice requesting the information I had just given them. When I had gone in and corrected this matter, I figured it was all cleared up and there wouldn't be any more problems.

This was just the start. Next, they put my file in the wrong pile. So if I hadn't gone in that day to see what was going on, the folder would just sit there for a week or so and wouldn't get evaluated.

Now, a few days ago I received an important notice stating "Warning: Please answer 'yes' as you received a GSL loan of \$2,332 last year."

I've never received a cent from GSL, or from the Office, for that matter.

I would sure like to meet these evaluators and ask them what their problems are.

Why is it they can't get students' records and information straight and why, or how, do these bumbling fools keep misplacing our folders?

**Ed Pearce**  
Graphic Design  
sophomore

**Reagan's policy, not Congress' will help conquer fiscal deficit**

Editor:  
Any reasonable person would recognize that the enormous federal deficit looms over the health of the national economy like a cancer. And we've all seen what rampant fiscal spending cures — inflation, lower taxes, wage and price stability?

No!  
I merely want to point out that those who are quick to criticize President Ronald Reagan about his cutbacks should keep an eye on the happenings, within the democratic controlled Congress. Reagan has presided over an economy where inflation and taxation have been brought under control.

However, the first thing Congress did upon returning last week was spend \$1.6 billion for its favorite social programs, then propose to boost taxes up \$12 billion, to "help" with the \$200 billion deficit.

I would much prefer a little fiscal responsibility than end up paying for porkbarrel politics. It's about time we live within our means.

**Scott Benedict**  
Business  
junior

**Letters**

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.

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

The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length, grammar and libel.

**Bloom County**

As you can see, Bloom County does not appear today. We apologize. Unfortunately, mail deadlines and paper deadlines have not yet coincided.

We're as disappointed as you, and we plan to bring Opus, Milo, Binky, Yaz Pistachio, Cutter John, Steve Dallas, and others back as soon as possible.





# Roses are red, violets are blue

*'I was tempted to go home . . . but the poem got me going again'*



Consuelo Killins Steve Stanfield

*He changed the words because he noticed children in the audience.*



Ted Gehrke Steve Stanfield

*The Poet gave him a pitying look because he pitied the drunk slob.  
And Mitch Tauber just plain blew away your sweet poet just blew his ass away . . .*

Gerhke said after the reading that he had changed one of the words in the poem. The written poem had "motherfucker" instead of "asshole."  
He had changed the words because he noticed some children in the audience, he said.  
Gerhke was not always irreverent, however; he also read a tender love poem:

*Soft, silent, let me ride through you  
You are like a rose inside  
You take my breath away*

Gerhke, who has been SJSU's A. S. Program Board advisor for 11 years, started writing poetry early in life.

"I was the kid the second grade teacher always asked to write ground hog day poems, valentine poems," he said.

Though he did publish some of his work, it was never enough to make a living off of.

"My total earnings in poetry were this side of \$500," he said.

He had gone to New York after graduating from the University of Portland in 1962.

"The reason (he went to New York) was to try to see if I was any good in poetry," he said.

But after a time of "not enjoying too high a standard of living," he became involved in the music industry and managed bands. One of them, **Everything Is Everything**, produced a hit single in the 1960s entitled "Twitichi-Tai-To."

"It was an Indian chant of the Caw Tribe," Gehrke said, explaining that one of the band's members was a Caw.

He came West and continued managing bands, producing albums and booking concerts until he accepted the position he has now at SJSU.

He still writes poetry.  
"A lot of the things I write are real drivel," he admits.

However, he intends to publish a book of his work.

"I really think it (poetry) matters. Everyone should write down what they think is important," Gehrke said.

While Gehrke went from the poetry business to the music business for a time, one of Friday's earlier readers, in one sense, did the opposite.

Kae Adams, a 26-year-old SJSU graduate and teaching assistant in the English Department said she had been inspired by singer/songwriter Joanie Mitchell.

"But I was too shy for that (singing)," Adams said.

"This way (reading poems) I don't have to play a guitar, or memorize," she said.

Adams, who won last year's Robert Holloway Memorial Award and 11 Phelan Awards in the last four years for poetry, short fiction and critical writing, was the 1982-83 editor of Reed Magazine, SJSU's literary journal.

She has been writing poetry for the past four or five years, and is currently preparing to be a teacher, preferably on the University level.

"Writing poems is a way of ordering the world," Adams said. "It's like what a soccer player or field hockey player feels when he or she gets a goal—you use yourself well to get something right, and you feel good about yourself."

"They're all forms, all ways of ordering things—that's why we play games, do crossword puzzles—and that's why I write poetry."

## Poets say pretty pictures, hail from SJSU

Michaelangelo said, "Paint with your brains, Not with your hands."  
But it's the heart we paint with, the heart That draws out of the deep pots of grief and laughter  
Words, purples  
To make the first brushstroke.  
— from a poem by SJSU graduate Kate Adams

**By Karen Woods**  
Sixteen local poets (some from SJSU) painted images as diverse as children receiving their First Communion to a fat little prostitute plying her trade.

The artists also touched on El Salvador, Jewish holidays and a whimsical spoof of the MacDonald's restaurant's "MacCorporate MacDream" at a poetry reading in the San Jose Museum of Art last Friday night.

The poets stood, one by one, in back of a stark black podium under the spotlight glare of the ceiling lights to read their works while the audience of approximately 120 fanned themselves with their

programs to combat the warmth.  
Participating in the Festival of Local Poets, which was sponsored by the San Jose Poetry Center, were several poets affiliated with SJSU.

Several were graduates, and some were faculty members, such as art instructor Consuelo Santos Killins.

Killins arrived late, taking her place under the hot lights after a chiring a nine-hour California Arts Council session in Sacramento.

"I was very tempted to go home and crash, but then I started looking at the poem and it got me going again," she said.

The poem she read, "Homage to Calder" was written in the museum six years ago as a tribute to an artist whose work had been on exhibit at the time:

*You married motion to mass  
And forged beauty on to jaded eye . . .  
How did you stop me and draw me into  
these hands of beauty  
Me, a wrinkle-dodging woman  
On her way to market and lesser  
destinies?*

Killins, whose age is "25 going on 30 — with my chronological age probably 15 years over that" is not an artist herself, though she has been active in organizing, funding, and speaking for the arts.

She has been on the California Arts Council for 11 years, and the San Jose Fine Arts Commission for seven.

"My best poem is my work, if you're talking about poetry on very broad terms," she said.

Still, she is also a poet in the more conventional fashion.

"I desire to express some very basic feelings all humans have — but orchestrated in a different way," Killins said.

Killins' poem, almost reverential in tone, was in sharp contrast to a poem by another SJSU employee, Associated Students Program Board Advisor Ted Gehrke.

Gehrke, who has been published in the Rolling Stone Magazine, drew laughter from the audience with his profane rendition of a misunderstanding between a drunken sheriff and a poet over a speeding ticket:

*"Asshole hippie you callin' me chickenshit?"*

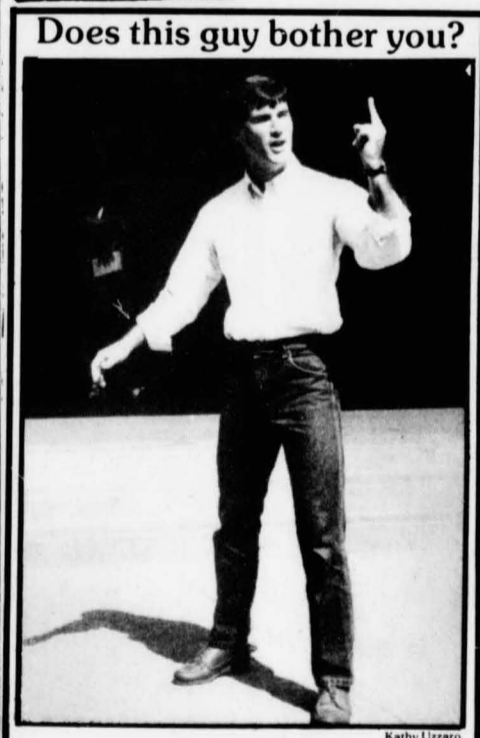
## BLUES MUSIC & DANCIN' ALL NIGHT



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## A toast to the Cup



David Morgan

Violet Petersen celebrates the Australia's II victory in the America's Cup final. She was at the Australian Restaurant Monday.

## Firefighters cook-up blaze

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The faces of a few firefighters were as red as their fire trucks after their station's kitchen burned while they were fighting another blaze at an apartment complex.

"It's embarrassing, I know," Columbia Fire Chief Harvey Evans said, "but things like this happen."

Evans said firefighters at a satellite fire station were cooking their supper and left a pot on the stove's burner when an alarm came in around 3:25 p.m. Monday from the apartment complex.

"They thought the stove was turned off, but obviously it wasn't," Evans said.

About a half-hour later, a truck driver saw smoke coming from the fire station. He radioed his dispatcher, who, in turn, relayed the report to the dispatcher at the fire department's headquarters.

Evans, who has a radio monitor on his desk, said the alarm from the fire station "really got my attention."

The fire which was confined to an area around the kitchen stove and cabinets hanging over the stove, did damage estimated at \$4,000.

The fire at the apartment complex in which the firefighters controlled caused \$75,000 damage to a row of 10 apartments.

There were no one in-

jured in the apartment fire, said Assistant Fire Chief R.J. Boykin.

# Kid says computers easy to crack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Computer owners have failed to take even the most elementary steps to stop snooping by hobbyists who delight in cracking their security systems, says a 17-year-old who has penetrated dozens of computers across the country.

Neal Patrick told a House Science subcommittee Monday that it would have been easy to stop him and his high school friends from most of their exploits by merely making more complex the passwords needed to enter a computer.

While Patrick and the "414s" — a group of young computer buffs named after their area code in Milwaukee — did not maliciously destroy records or alter data, it would have been easy to do so, he told the panel.

"The potential for damage was enormous," said Patrick, who began his computer career

with an introductory course at school in the 7th grade. At one of their targets, the Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, a group member accidentally erased some billing data from the computer.

"If someone with a sinister intent had accessed that computer, the damage could have run into the millions, just in dollar value," he said. The group also entered computers of a bank and of the Los Alamos National Laboratory.

With a home computer and a telephone hookup costing just a few hundred dollars, and only a good working knowledge of how to operate the system, anyone could duplicate the electronic travels of the 414s, said Patrick — unless companies and institutions took more trouble to protect themselves.

Passwords that act as entry keys to computers are often exchanged through computer "bulletin boards" which can be dialed by telephone. Other passwords are easy to guess, since the computer owners often neglect to change them from the simple commands like "test" or "system" which are used to demonstrate the computer program to a buyer.

"If they had just changed those (passwords), we couldn't have gotten in," Patrick told the panel.

Other experts, however, said it won't be that easy to deter all hackers, a term used to refer to people who gain access to computer systems for fun. They said changing passwords may merely offer some a new challenge — a tougher code to crack.

## Recovery of black box denied

TOKYO (AP) — U.S. spokesmen denied the Japanese news media reports yesterday that the U.S. Navy has located the flight data and cockpit voice recorders of the South Korean airliner shot down by the Soviets almost four weeks ago.

"As of this afternoon (Tuesday), we have not found the black box; I'm not waffling on that one," said Lt. Gary Shroud, spokesman for the U.S. Navy in Japan.

But his superior officer, Capt. Heber E. Darton, was less incisive. He said he had been in contact with Washington and 7th Fleet headquarters in Hawaii, and "neither has anything at all to indicate any

change in the situation."

President Reagan, was asked by reporters in Washington if the United States had recovered the recorders, and he replied, "I have no knowledge that we have. No."

Alan Romberg, the State Department's deputy spokesman, said "we have absolutely no information that would confirm the Japanese media reports on recovery."

He told reporters "there is no indication that anyone has located the flight recorder and is about to haul it up or anything of that sort."

Navy officials in Japan say they have not received any direct information on

the progress of the search north of Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island.

The U.S. task force reports to the fleet headquarters in Hawaii, the information is relayed to the Pentagon in Washington, and the Pentagon informs

the Tokyo spokesmen. NHK, the Japan Broadcasting Corp., reported that informed Japanese government sources told it that U.S. ships pinpointed the recorders at a depth of 2,300 feet in international waters west of Moneron, a small Soviet is-

land off southwest Sakhalin. NHK said the Navy ships for the third time picked up electronic pings emitted from the recorders, the so-called black box containing tape of the last 30 minutes of the plane's flight.



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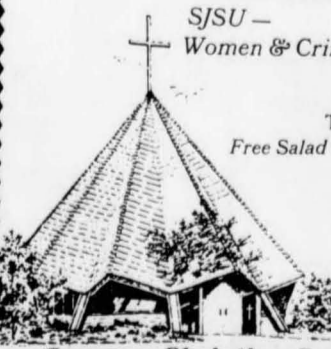
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## SPARTAGUIDE

Alpha Eta Rho will be holding a general meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in the Aeronautics Building, Room 112. For more information, call Sean at 294-8167.

kickoff meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Instructional Resource Center. For more information call Dr. Don McBeath at 277-3411 or 277-3413.

The University Police Department will hold a sexual assault awareness seminar at 9 a.m. today in the Costanoan Room in the Student Union. For more information, call Officer Terry Edal at 277-3513.

The SJSU chapter of the College Republicans will hold a general meeting at 12:30 p.m. today in the A.S. Council Chambers. For more information, call Paul Mezzetta at 736-2282.

Campus Ministry is holding a prayer group from 5-6 p.m. today in the Campus Christian Center.

For more information, call Kate Lemmon at 298-0204.

AIESEC is holding a meeting at 6 p.m. today and tomorrow in the S.U. Almaden Room. For more information, call Sharon Fung or Joanne Corti at 277-3458.

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# Coach Elway discovers a King for a day

By Pat Sangimino

Art King got a birthday present in the Spartans' 23-10 win over Stanford Saturday. One day before he turned 22, the senior tailback finally got his chance to show his ability to play.

The 5-foot-7, 165 pounder has been in the SJSU football program for the past four years and has been the perennial backup player. He has backed up Gerald Willhite at running back and Tim Kearsse at the slot back, so after those two left to pursue professional football careers, it seemed likely that King would inherit one of those positions.

After all, he was not backing up average players. Willhite, the Denver Broncos' number one draft choice a year ago, is the most prolific rusher in Spartan history. Kearsse, who is now playing for Saskatchewan of the Canadian Football League, caught more passes than any player in SJSU history.

All the superstars were supposedly gone. Wrong. Enter Bobby Johnson — a transfer from Monterey Peninsula Junior College — and King is on the bench for another season.

"It was frustrating when Bobby Johnson beat me out last spring because I was listed as the starting tailback

going into spring workouts," King said. "But I knew that I'd get my chance."

King explained that Elway tried to get him some playing time last season and would put him in at times, but in the three previous years his statistics were not very impressive — 182 yards rushing and seven receptions for 67 yards. Not exactly anything to right home about, but not bad for a guy who was a walk-on as a freshman and had to earn a scholarship.

"Art stayed with it and kept working hard and kept getting better," Elway said. "It required a lot of patience and desire on his part to stick with it. He's a champion of a person."

King added: "I respected the decision coach Elway made not to start me because he makes fair judgements. He would make efforts to get me in the game."

That chance came against Stanford Saturday. King scored the first touchdown of the game when he hauled in a Jon Carlson pass for 15 yards. He set up the second with a 17-yard pass reception and a nine-yard run. He caught six passes for 53 yards, after catching only seven passes the entire 1982 season. King also ran the ball six times for 59 yards.

It was the first time all season that King had been a

major part of the offense. During the week before the game, Elway put a couple of new plays into the Spartan playbook. Several of those plays featured King. The most effective play against Stanford was the inside reverse.

Watching King come around from the slot back position and take the ball on the reverse brought back memories of Tim Kearsse streaking for touchdowns.

"Tim came out of the slot back, too, on the reverse," Elway said. "We've expanded on the play a little. We used to have Kearsse throw on the reverse and Art was successful against Stanford running the ball."

The reverse play not only was successful for King, but it also helped open the Stanford line for running back Bobby Johnson, who rushed for a career-high 134 yards on 29 carries.

"I knew we were going to run the reverse a lot against Stanford," Johnson said. "Art did a good job with it. He's really a tough competitor and he never complains."

Complaining is something that King does not believe in doing. All that is important to him is the Spartans' success on Saturdays.

"If it would make this team win," he said, "I'd stand on the sidelines every game and scream. Winning is what's important."

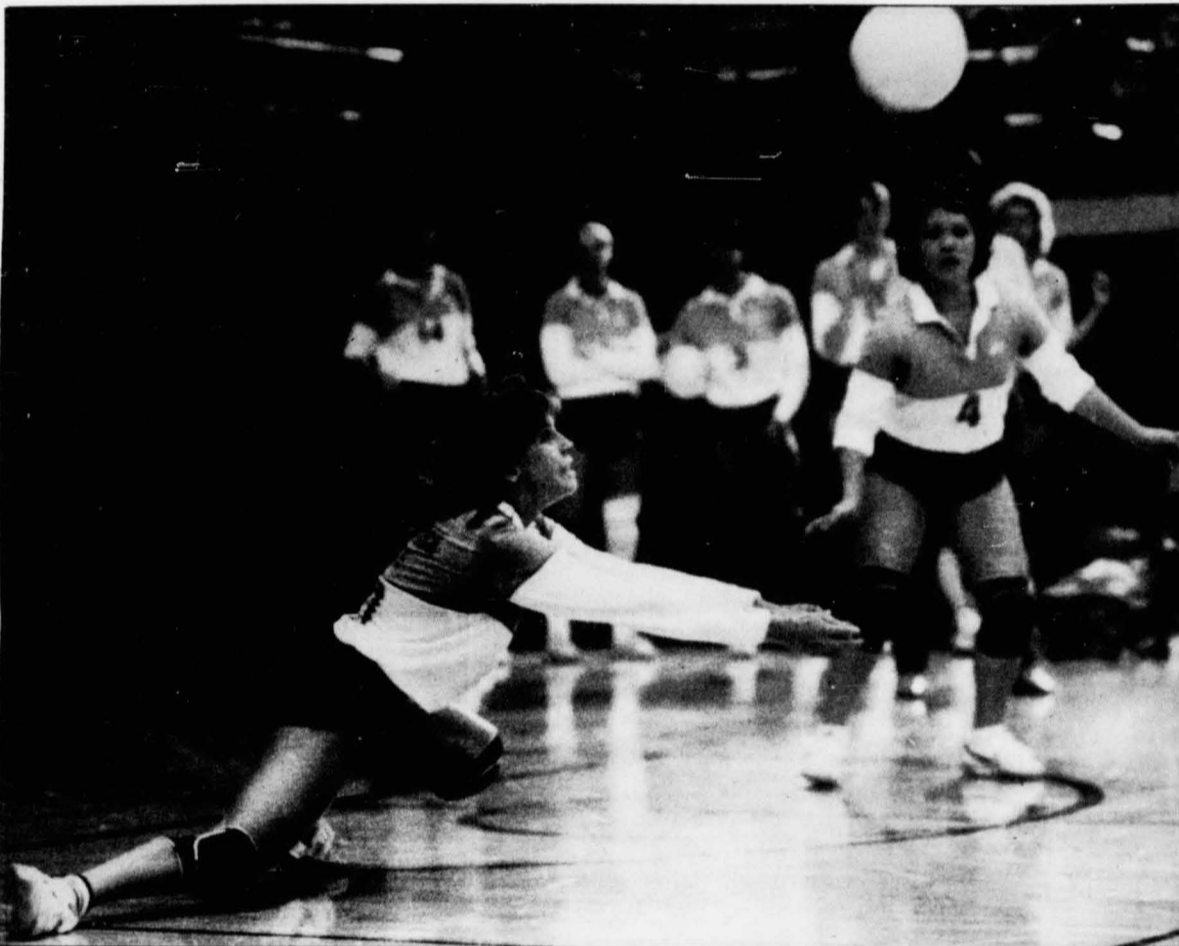
Happy Birthday, Art.



Kathy Kollinzas

Art King — from reserve to offensive star.

# Lady Spartan spikers face rebuilding USF Dons for second time



Kathryn Uzzardo

Linda Fournet digs out a shot in last weekend's Spartan Shops Invitational. The Spartans (5-3) will try to get back on the winning track tonight when they host the University of San Francisco (3-11). SJSU whipped the Dons in a lopsided match earlier this season in San Francisco. Fournet came off the bench when sophomore star Lisa Ice injured her back in a match against Stanford and registered 40 kills in the tournament.

By John Ormsby

The USF women's volleyball team must be wondering when it will get a break in the schedule. It may not come any time this year for the Dons (3-11), and it certainly will not come tonight when USF visits SJSU at 7:30 p.m. for its second meeting of the season with Lady Spartans.

It has been a long season for fourth-year coach Marty Gregory. Her young team has found the going tough all season long against superior teams, and its record shows it. One of those superior teams was SJSU, who had no trouble blowing out USF in San Francisco Sept. 16.

The match took only 45 minutes. The scores were 15-4, 15-4, 15-4.

"I don't think we're as bad as our record," Kennedy said. "We've played some tough teams, like SJSU, and we just haven't put it together."

Kennedy's squad is struggling now, but the future may be bright for the young team.

"We have only one senior and two juniors," the coach said. "With a young

team, you have to be prepared for some rough spots. I'm very excited about having this group as juniors and seniors."

One of Kennedy's future stars is outside hitter Kathy Shindler, a sophomore from Palo Alto. Schindler led the Dons in every offensive category last season. She collected 123 kills.

"Kathy is off to a slow start this season," Kennedy said, "but I'm sure she'll come around before long. She has the ability to be a fine player."

Another future star for USF could be six-foot middle blocker Stella Buys from Holland. The freshman has "great potential, all she needs is time," Kennedy said. Another freshman, San Francisco native Karen Puccini, could also figure heavily in Kennedy's plans.

"When you have a young team, you have to face the possibility of having a rebuilding year," said Kennedy. "We're not giving up on the season, we're going to play hard in every match. The victories will come as the team pulls together."

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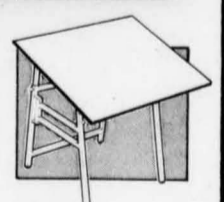
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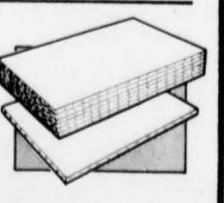
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# Runners stumble

**By Dean Kahl**  
The San Joaquin Valley is not known for hills, but for the SJSU men's cross country team, it was all uphill at last Saturday's Fresno State Invitational. Aside from Marco Ibarra's 13th place finish, head coach Marshall Clark was disappointed with the Spartans' overall showing in the 10 kilometer race at Woodward Park. "Marco did a fine job," Clark said of the junior's time of 31:49 in the 77-runner

# Defense-minded Tigers meet SJSU hockey

**By Dean Kahl**  
When a high-scoring offense meets a stingy defense, it is usually a classic confrontation. That is exactly what is in store this afternoon in Stockton when the SJSU women's field hockey team takes on the Pacific Tigers. The Spartans will enter the contest with an offense that has outscored its opponents 23-6 while mounting a 5-0 record. However, Pacific head coach Carla Konet feels that her Tiger defense can stop the Spartans — and she has the evidence to prove it. The Tigers just completed a road trip that saw them knock off two East Coast powers — Rutgers 1-0 and Yale 2-1. "It was really great," Konet said, who is in her fifth year as the Tiger head coach. "It was strange at first because of the travel, the unfamiliar fields and us going against teams we'd never faced before. But it was great to win those two games." The Tigers started off the season on the wrong foot by losing to Stanford, 4-1. But Konet juggled a lineup that produced the East Coast victories, before suffering a 4-0 loss at the hands of Connecticut — one of the nation's strongest teams. "The girls were a little tired against Connecticut," Konet said. "But that's not an excuse. Actually, they played real well." Konet's revamped lineup is a young unit. Of the 11 fielders, eight are sophomores. However, they are led by one seasoned player — junior center back Lucy Lagrims, an All-American last year. Konet has also been impressed with the play of two San Jose products — sophomore Carrie McCracken from Saratoga High School and freshman Sheri Friedrich from Lynbrook High School. Like SJSU, the Tigers had two sophomores (Jill Jacobsen and Cindy Nor-



Spartan Lynn McManus falls between two Chico State players.

Tom Chandler

ling) battle it out for the starting goalie spot. However, Konet still has not been able to decide on a definite starter.

"Jill had a great game against Rutgers," Konet said. "She had 10 saves and really shut them down. We plan on being of-

fensive against San Jose," Konet continued. "We've never beaten San Jose and it's the only team we've never beaten."

"We keep getting closer every year and we hope this is the year for a win."

Konet is hoping to stop the Spartans by keeping SJSU out of the scoring circle.

"We know that they are a strong team on penalty corners," Konet said. "We faced 42 penalty corners against the eastern teams and only one of those

went for a score. I feel we have the best defense in the conference."

Despite Pacific's stout defense, Spartan head coach Carolyn Lewis remains confident that her squad can score against anyone.

"We have excellent scoring potential," Lewis said. "Pacific is going to be up after their eastern trip, so we'll have to be tough."

"If our penalty corners work," Lewis added, "we might not score on the shot itself, but it sets up field scoring chances."

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# Groups vie for A.S. funds

continued from page 1

amount received by the center will include A.S. funding for a field trip to a local pumpkin patch for the children in October.

"These programs help promote the Associated Students, which is one of our top priorities," Doying said.

The center received all but \$234 of the \$2,534.33 they requested. That amount would have gone to the purchase of art supplies — the committee said this was an unnecessary expense.

Other groups who received Special Allocations recommendations included: Delta Sigma Pi, \$1,475 for an upcoming event; Shoto-kan Karate Club, \$1,000 for an Oct. 22 seminar; the Independent Weekly, \$937 to cover

printing costs for three issues; the University Committee in Solidarity with El Salvador, \$918 to help pay for guest speakers at an upcoming seminar; a Black Gospel Extravaganza costing \$700; the SJS Rugby Club, \$485 to help with tournament costs and a first-aid kit; and the Chinese Engineering Students Association, \$450 for general costs.

Other groups were given direct allocations at the meeting. They were: The China Computer Association, \$200; Sigma Chi fraternity, \$200 and the SJSU Pre-dental Pre-hygiene Student Association, \$147.

Three groups received no funding from the committee. They were the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, and the Society of Latino Engineers and Scientists.

# Dorm vs. apartment living

continued from page 1

live close to campus because most of the apartments are "crummy."

"I decided to live there because it was the nicest and newest thing around," she added.

Construction on the condominiums was finished at the beginning of this year. They are owned by Jim Harper, an SJSU business professor.

"I needed a place to live and I figured students needed a place to live so I solved the whole problem by building the condos," Harper said. "I wanted something within walking distance and with all the modern conveniences."

Kathy Cordova, Associated Students president and off-campus housing director, said dormitory living is better for freshmen because "they can get to know more people. Dorms offer more companionship."

Higa said living in the dormitory life is like one big family.

"I like meeting a lot of people in the dorms and becoming really good friends with them by eating and studying together," he said.

Living in one of the seven dormitories on the 10-meal plan cost \$624. The 15-meal plan cost \$651.75 and the 19-

meal plan cost \$726.75. The prices average from \$208 to \$242 per month.

"Compared to apartment living, dorm living is cheaper," Cordova said.

There are no pots and pans to buy, or utility bills to pay, and the bathroom is always stocked with toilet paper.

On the other hand, one gets half a room, very little privacy, heavy metal furniture covered with two decades worth of contact paper, and a choice of two entrees for dinner.

Moulder resident Derick Reid said the payments are getting hard to meet, mainly because the payment deadlines are too close together. The four payments start July 1 and end Feb. 1.

"If they keep going up, I'll move out," Reid said.

The average monthly rent in a one-bedroom apartment is \$325 to \$350, according to the Housing Office. This figure may or may not include utilities.

"Living in the dorms is more economical and feasible in the long run," Ken Burns, a resident of West Hall said.

Whatever the reasons — closeness to campus, security, companionship, low cost or all the food you can eat — students wait, even camp out, to get into the dorms.

# Seminar teaches successful dressing

By Gail Taylor

To play the part, one must look the part.

This principle is used in the working world whether one is an actor or not.

The principle, however, is put into effect at the moment of the interview, not after you've already launched out into the working world.

To demonstrate this point, a dress for success workshop coordinated by Career Planning & Placement will be held tomorrow in the Student Union.

"One thing we've noticed is that employers are really concerned about dress," said Jerry Brody, career adviser. "Interesting enough, they can be very picky."

The first part of the workshop will consist of a half-

hour to 45 minute seminar conducted by a women's specialty retail chain.

Sally Perry, a wardrobe consultant for the chain, said the free educational wardrobe seminar focuses on wardrobe planning.

"Their (the employers) importance and opinion of you is based solely on what they see," Perry said.

The second part of the workshop will consist of another half-hour to 45 minute seminar conducted by a men's retail clothing store.

Clothing exhibited in both seminars will be modeled by eight SJSU students.

The workshop will take place at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Union Umunhum Room.

# New forms

continued from page 1

cess of student evaluations of teachers to include unsigned, written responses.

The questionnaire now prepared by each department, a multiple choice, computer-processed form, does not allow for student comments.

The new questionnaire, which would be made available with the current questionnaire, may include questions devised by the department and "must allow space for free student comment," the proposal states.

The written forms would be collected and taken to the department office by a person other than the instructor, which is the same way the computer-processed questionnaires are handled.

The teacher, once he or she had the forms, would have the option of keeping all of them for personal use, or allowing the department chair and the appropriate committee to include all of the responses in the performance review.

Biological Sciences Prof. William Tidwell, chair of the Academic Senate, said SJSU has previously invited a written response from students on a separate sheet of paper, but never had any policy on how to use it.

Faculty members are required to hand out student evaluation questionnaires in at least two courses per semester as mandated by the California State University trustees in the 1979-80 school year, Tidwell said.

# S.J. housing

continued from page 1

This plan would result in 102,000 units and 251,000 new jobs. The task force concluded that with this plan, total jobs and housing would be balanced by 2000.

"The major concern the city council has is getting industrial development to take place before we build housing," Sausedo said.

She said the major expansion would take place in Coyote Valley rather than the downtown area because major companies moving in such as Apple and Verbatim wanted to own land rather than lease it from downtown landowners.

Coyote Valley would be subject to high density housing development ranging from 12 to 25 units per acre. Sausedo said if the cost of living and inflation increase as they have been, people in the valley would adjust from the resi-

dential type housing to the multiple family high rises.

"Mountain View has explored some concepts of combining condominiums with professional and retail services to give people a community atmosphere, and we're going to look into the same thing," she said.


Another advantage of the Coyote development, Sausedo said, is that it would alleviate the northern commute.

She said the city also had plans to expand Highway 101 to eight lanes and build a light-rail system serving highways 87 and 85 which would lighten commute traffic.

"People will be able to spend their money on family matters rather than on gasoline," she said. "Right now San Jose is the only city in the valley to have a job/housing program. We've taken the rap for too long for not doing anything and we have to start moving forward."

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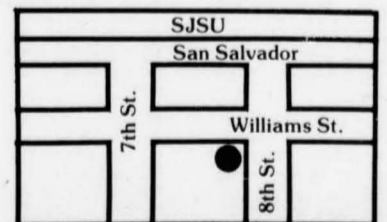
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