

Spartan Daily

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Volume 92, No. 18

Tuesday, February 21, 1989

Double appointment to post sparks dispute

By Mary R. Callahan
Daily staff writer

The election of a new vice chairperson for the Associated Students sparked controversy among board members last week.

Jennifer Jo Kessler, director of students rights and responsibilities, was appointed to the post by unanimous decision at Wednesday's board meeting.

But Jim Walters, director of academic affairs, claims he should still have three more months in the position. Walters was elected vice chairperson for one year on Sept. 28, 1988, according to minutes from that meeting.

Because he was never recalled or removed from the position, there was no vacancy for Kessler to fill, Walters said.

Kessler was unavailable for comment.

However, A.S. President Terry McCarthy said the minutes from the Sept. 28 meeting are inaccurate and should be amended to show that Walters' term was to last only one semester.

"Everyone agreed at the meeting Wednesday that that was the intent," he said.

Although the board approved the minutes specifying the one-year term on Oct. 12, 1988, the minutes can

'It's not so much that they did it, but how they did it that bothers me.'

— Jim Walters
director of academic affairs

still be amended, according to Roberts' Rules of Order.

The agenda listing Kessler's impending appointment was available for a week before Wednesday's meeting, McCarthy said, but no one voiced any opposition.

"I myself spoke with Jim last

week," he said. "He mentioned nothing about it."

Walters was not present at Wednesday's meeting, but he said he obtained a copy of the agenda Feb. 12.

Walters said he did not object to the appointment before the meeting

because he was intimidated by pressure from the board. For example, he said, the board knew A.S. Vice President Patricia Phillips would be absent from Wednesday's session.

But instead of asking Walters to run the meeting in her place, officers let McCarthy serve as temporary chairperson until Kessler was appointed and assumed the role mid-meeting.

"It's not so much that they did it, but how they did it that bothers me," Walters said. "If they had voted me out, that would be one thing."

The board approved Kessler as vice chairperson "as if they weren't aware that they already had one," he

said. Walters believes the board approved Kessler's appointment for political reasons, he said.

Board members belonging to the REAL Party expect her to run for the A.S. vice presidency next week and want her to be the obvious choice for the office, he said.

Leigh Kirmsse, director of California state affairs, said there had been a misunderstanding about the length of Walters' term. She said the upcoming campaign had nothing to do with Wednesday's decision.

"We thought he was elected for a

See **CONTROVERSY**, back page

Patch threatens Rec Center face

By Rob Lyon
Daily staff writer

On one corner of Seventh and San Carlos streets sits the Rec Center, an opulent structure with a fresh coat of paint and newly-built athletic facilities.

Across the street is an unsightly menace that threatens to detract from

'In the long run, what we would like to do is landscape the area.'

— Mo Qayoumi,
Facilities, Development and Operations

the overall beauty of the project: dirt.

But the large patch of earth that occasionally turns into a slippery mess when it rains, or a slick ice pit when it's cold, won't be that way forever, said Mo Qayoumi, associate executive vice president for Facilities, Development and Operations.

"In the long run, what we would like to do is landscape the area,"

Qayoumi said.

Before that happens, though, the area will stay the way it is, because it will be needed when renovation of Dwight Bentel Hall begins this summer. Contractors and sub-contractors will have to use the area for office and storage space, Qayoumi said.

"That's the only available part of land where they'll have access to a major street," he added.

Roebelen Engineering Company used the area for the same reasons during construction of the Rec Center.

Renovation of DBH could take as long as a year, Qayoumi said, but after that time he hopes to beautify the area.

"There are no other plans in the master plan," Qayoumi said. "So it's going to be landscaped."

Any plans for the area must be approved by the Campus Planning Committee before action is taken. The decision to landscape the area couldn't make Clair Jennett, a member of the planning committee, any happier.

"We need open space on campus," he said. "We need more

See **DIRT**, back page

Rough stuff



Mike Dafferner — Daily staff photographer

SJSU rugby player Mike Hutcherson passes the ball to Mike Piazza during Saturday's match against Humboldt State. An unknown

Humboldt player is illegally tackling Piazza. Humboldt won the match 19-3.

UPD arrests man

By Lisa Elmore
Daily staff writer

An SJSU student was arrested Sunday between two residence halls for possession of a dangerous weapon, according to the University Police Department.

Carlos Delapina, 19, of Morgan Hill, was caught holding a martial arts throwing star by UPD officers at about 6 p.m., according to Lt. Shan-

non Maloney.

He was taken to Santa Clara County Jail, Maloney said.

An anonymous caller tipped UPD that someone was between Allen and Markham halls throwing a dangerous weapon.

Delapina told the officers he was throwing the stars at a fence, according to the police report.

See **ARREST**, back page

Life's a picnic



Alyssa Jensen — Daily staff photographer

Adam Wilkenson, left, watches Rachael Sordo and Lindsey Turner enjoy their picnic during a recent

Child Development Program field trip supervised by Janice Ice.

SJSU alumnus jailed in Texas; charged with rape, kidnapping

By E. Mark Moreno
Daily staff writer

A former SJSU student has been charged with kidnapping three girls in South Carolina and is wanted in Georgia for murder in connection with one of the abductions, it was disclosed Friday.

Richard Daniel Starrett, a 29-year-old designer of fire prevention devices, was arrested by a Texas state trooper last Tuesday while sleeping in a car near Houston.

The trooper discovered the car in a rest area, and arrested Starrett at gunpoint when he learned it was a stolen vehicle.

Lt. Robert Diaz of the Harris County Sheriff's De-

partment said the trooper saw Starrett in the vehicle and ran a check on the auto.

After the arrest, officers discovered Starrett, 29, was wanted in connection with a series of rapes in or near Lexington County, S.C. Starrett was taken into custody.

The suspect was held in the Harris County jail before being transported to South Carolina on Thursday.

Early Friday morning, Starrett directed sheriff's deputies to the body of 15-year-old Jeannie McCrea, who was found in a creek bed off Interstate 26 near Newberry County. She had been shot twice in the chest, according to Lexington County Sheriff's Captain Bob Ford.

Starrett allegedly kidnapped McCrea from her home

See **ALUMNUS**, back page

Service offers free sickle cell testing

By Elena M. Dunivan
Daily staff writer

Today's society emphasizes precaution in maintaining good health. Now medical developments make it easier for people to ascertain their health status early enough so preventative measures can be taken.

One disease that can be treated with early detection is sickle cell anemia. SJSU Student Health Services is providing free testing for sickle cell anemia today through

Thursday in recognition of African Awareness Month.

Testing will be conducted in room 208 of the Health Building from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Although predominantly a disease that afflicts blacks, sickle cell anemia is also found in people of Southern European descent, said Oscar Battle, Jr., SJSU Health Educator. This includes such countries as Southern Italy, Sicily, Greece, Turkey, India, Cuba, Puerto Rico, and

Spain, he said.

Sickle cell anemia is the "inherited disorder of red blood cells in which there are deficiencies in the structure of the cells and their ability to perform their proper neurological function," said Dr. Stanley Wohl, director of student health services.

Cases range from mild to severe, Wohl said. Victims of this disease often experience muscular weakness due to the lack of oxygen in their

See **SICKLE CELL**, back page

Forum

Spartan Daily

Published for the University and the University Community by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications Since 1934

Campus Voice

Hindsight helps

Marcia Holstrom is a sophomore studying Public Relations at SJSU.

My 3-year-old says, "Mommy, may I please have one more package of fun fruits?" (Yes, she does talk like that!) My 6-year-old says, "Mom, I need to get my bike out of the garage. Where are your keys?" My 12-year-old says, "Mom can you sign this thing for school? Yes, I need it right now. I have to get my homework done!" And, the 13-year-old, who has already received seven phone calls in the last hour, calls to tell me I need to pick up her and countless numbers of her friends at the pizza parlor at 9:30.

Earlier, during one of my classes, the young student across from me had been talking about studying for her Psych exam—the same one I would be taking the next morning. "I'll just study all afternoon," she said, knowing that she would have a long block of time to do that.

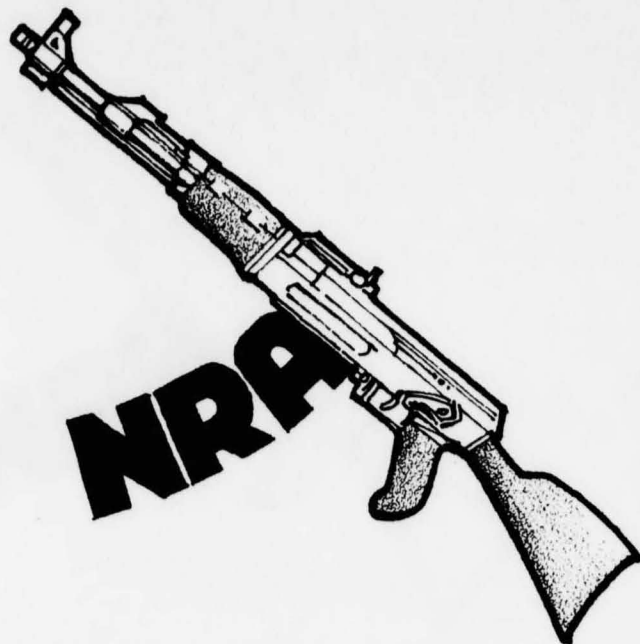
My block of one precious hour before dinner preparation had already been interrupted 11 times. Why, oh why, oh why, didn't I do this college stuff when I was 18, like any other sensible person? At 42, with a houseful of kids, it seems a little ridiculous to be trying to get a college degree by packing 18 units of credit into what seems like a very short semester.

There was, of course, a very good reason not to do that "college stuff" at age 18. There was no money with which to do it, and living in southern Ohio meant actually paying for college credits—something we lucky Californians don't have to do in much quantity. Also, there was plenty of employment for a bright young woman who was willing to work hard, and learn all about whatever clerical job was available. After all, \$60 a week was a lot of money. It paid for a car, and clothes, and even helped Mom a little with the groceries. It also covered the cost of all the 3.2 percent beer I could drink. Why make a Herculean effort to work my way through college busing tables and humiliating myself doing menial tasks like ironing guys' shirts for 50 cents each?

Now, in my somewhat more mature state, I understand why people do whatever they need to do in order to get that college degree. Now, I would bus tables and iron shirts to work my way through school. As a homemaker, I do a lot more menial tasks than those! That college degree has become very important to me over the past several years. It's hard to explain. I'm not sure that education has very much to do with it. Education is not something you have to go to college to get—it's available in countless books and in unlimited everyday experiences.

It's that piece of paper that says I'm a college graduate. I want that badly. Just about the only thing I wouldn't give up for it is my family.

By the way, the Psych test was grueling. Now, if you'll excuse me, I have to go clean up the kitchen and read somebody a little Dr. Seuss.



GUNS DON'T KILL PEOPLE, BULLETS KILL PEOPLE.

Campus Voice

Pulling book closes "marketplace of ideas"

Roy Christman teaches American Studies and Introduction to Political Science at SJSU.

If the Justice Department of the United States had banned Salman Rushdie's novel "Satanic Verses," we would know what to do. Newspaper editorials would denounce the action, the American Civil Liberties Union would be in court, the opposition party would attack the heavy hand of censorship.

When B. Dalton and Waldenbooks pull the novel off the shelves because it "insults a religious minority" or to "protect their employees," we may feel the situation is more ambiguous and have difficulty formulating a proper response. Being nice to religious groups and protecting employees are both worthy goals.

The traditional authorities we usually turn to on matters of freedom of speech and press are not much help. John Stuart Mill was more concerned about government repression than private market decisions. Alexis de Tocqueville and James Madison were more concerned about the majority exercising a tyrannical control over a minority—clearly not the case

If we impose an "offensive material" test, we will soon be left with the works of Dr. Seuss and Beatrix Potter

People who are offended have recourse. They can boycott the book, explain why the book is blasphemous, urge others to reject it, or even burn it in a public ceremony.

This self-imposed censorship is more dangerous than government censorship; we can have some influence over government activities, but we can't control the CEO of Waldenbooks.

Let's examine both arguments for pulling the books.

The book insults Muslims. Yes, it does. It offends Muslims deeply. This by itself is not a convincing argument for censorship. If we impose an "offensive material" test, we will soon be left with the works of Dr. Seuss and Beatrix Potter.

We must protect store employees. This argument is a disservice to American Muslims. The idea that crazed Muslim hit squads are poised to strike at bookstores is itself racist. American Muslims understand the concepts of a free press and free religion as well as American Catholics, Jews, Protestants, and Buddhists.

And if, indeed, a few misguided fanatics do threaten stores and employees, the answer must be increased police protection. If we submit to threats of violence, we will never see the end of this. We will see the end of a free people who engage in robust debate. I assume SJSU still prizes intellectual freedom. I assume that Spartan Shops will carry the book. I assume that those Muslims on campus who are offended by the novel will explain to the rest of us what they find offensive. I assume that all of us are a free and civil people.



Leah Pels

Say what you mean

In just one year the United States will be in the throes of the "she generation," predicted Dr. Joyce Brothers, a noted psychologist.

"Women will be writing the script," Brothers said.

Well, before they do, I'd like to give women a few pointers on language—and I'd like to tell men why the script even needs rewriting.

Many men and women have difficulty using the word "woman" when they are referring to a female 18 years or older.

"We had a party at work today for this girl who was retiring," said a middle-aged woman friend of mine.

I asked my friend how anyone 17 or younger could possibly be finished with her career.

"Oh, you know what I mean...she's just one of the girls."

I can understand people saying "one of the girls" or "one of the boys" when they are expressing a closeness between members of the same sex. But the word "girl", not "boy," ends up spilling over into everyday speech, making both men and women forget that women even exist.

"What's so bad about being called a girl?" said a man friend of mine. "I don't care if people call me a boy."

It's easy for him to say that because he and every other man has been recognized as just that—a man. The word "man" is embedded in the English language; people are familiar with it, they have accepted it, and they use it to refer to a male 18 years or older—simple.

But it's not so simple for women. Our society has made great strides at recognizing women as equals, but it obviously hasn't walked far enough if "woman" still is such a hard word to say.

"Even the dictionaries say there is nothing wrong with saying 'girl,'" argued another man friend of mine.

A girl is "a female child or a young unmarried woman," according to several of those reference books that are made to be revised. Yet, a boy is "a male child or a lad." Calling a woman a "girl" makes it too easy to imply she is a child. Why not cut out the confusion and just call a woman what she is—a woman.

I have annoyed close friends and angered acquaintances when I frequently ask that they use the word "girl" for teenagers and toddlers only. But if repetition is what it takes to get my point across, so be it.

I am a woman of great patience.

Leah Pels is the Forum Editor.

Letters to the Editor

Sticks and stones don't build parking lots or solve problems

While the students and California Faculty Association hurl epithets of truth versus fiction regarding the parking fee, and while the President tries to convince people that a \$2 per day parking fee is a bargain, the real issues regarding employee and student concerns don't get discussed. It may well be that, because of the budgeting process, the Chancellor's Office had no alternative but to raise the fees for parking. Their method of handling this reality is yet another example of their total disregard for the collegiate approach to problem solving and a lack of consideration of the effects this added financial burden had on the most vulnerable members of the CSU community.

As one example, consider a support staff person, classified at Clerical Assistant IIA, Step 1, who makes \$16,620 per year. This amounts to \$1,385 per month gross salary. Minimal monthly expenses for a single head of household, two children, would be as follows: Rent, \$600-\$800; food, \$300; daycare, \$200; utilities, \$100-\$150; gasoline, \$45; parking, \$18. Using the lower end of the scale, monthly expenses for this employee would add up to \$1,263, leaving a whopping

\$132 per month extra cash to cover such luxuries as health care, taxes, automobile insurance, maintenance, and clothing. Staying within the Clerical Assistant category, the highest level is a CA IVB, Step 5, making \$25,368. Even at this salary, there is little room for anything beyond necessities.

None of us would quibble with the fact that parking for \$2 a day may be cheaper than at other public lots, but this kind of generalized attitude of seeming disregard for the expenses incurred by both students and employees of the CSU is insensitive and demoralizing. It seems as though a far better approach to solving the problems of inadequate funding would be to recognize the need for a more cooperative effort on the part of CSU administration, campus administration, the people who keep this campus going, and the students as consumers.

Wiggy Sivertsen
Chair, Academic Senate

Fraternities equal segregation

The article on ethnic groups seeking to "identify with others" in this age of strife for racial equality through the forming of minority fraternities is a contradiction in

itself. How can we, as minorities, expect to achieve racial equality and unity by grouping ourselves into fraternities according to ethnicity? Fraternities and sororities intended to further one's own cultural awareness and to identify with others only lead to monocultural organizations focusing on one ethnicity, a kind of voluntary social segregation.

Sure, it's said that minority fraternities are not confined to only one ethnicity, all are welcome to join. Likewise, all ethnicities are welcome to join traditional fraternities. Now, let's be realistic; are whites more likely to join a black fraternity or are blacks more likely to join a white fraternity?

Perhaps it is true that persons of same ethnicities are more likely to better identify with each other than with a different ethnicity. But we must remember that America is the "melting pot" of the world, a multicultural nation. In order to stamp out stereotypes and achieve racial equality, minorities must be prepared to identify with cultures other than their own, in particular, the dominant white culture. By not separating ourselves into these "ethnic cliques" we can achieve the goal of racial equality.

Ken Kwok
Sophomore
Journalism

Spartan Daily is down in the dump

How far will it go? It is truly amazing how much stomach-turning garbage is contained in the Spartan Daily.

It is bad enough that your journalists come across as totally self-righteous, but do we have to be constantly assaulted with stories of old boyfriends, "homeless people I have met," and family tragedies?

You seem to ignore many SJSU issues, like the baseball team. Was it by accident you discovered their perfect record? But I suppose "arguments with Mom" take precedent over anything going on at SJSU.

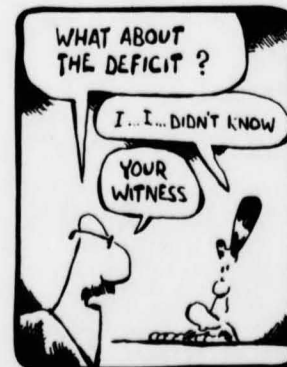
A more glaring example of your bizarre editorials is Joel Beers.

His description of the criminal justice system being a "game" shows his lack of knowledge on the subject. He calls Ted Bundy the "loser" and the Florida District Attorney the "winner."

Perhaps if Joel Beers becomes a "spectator" he will be able to write something he can say he has knowledge in.

But let's hope he just does some studying.

Dave Lundy
Freshman
Administration of Justice



The toes know



Ricci Racela, a junior majoring in art, enjoys the warm weather

Lisa Isaacs — Daily staff photographer change as she studies on the lawn in front of Clark Library.

Alumnus

From page 1

Starrett has also been charged with kidnapping in connection with the abduction of a 12-year-old Lexington County girl.

As of Monday, there were no new developments in the case.

"We're working on it," Ford said. Starrett is being held without bond in the county jail.

He was enrolled as an undeclared major at SJSU from 1982 to 1983, and was a continuing education student through 1985. He was employed by Bechtel Corporation as a fire prevention system designer at the Savannah River Plant in Aiken, S.C.

The company hired him in October, according to the plant's project manager Dave Teshner.

Dirt

From page 1

Jennett said he would like to see an expansion of the picnic area, which is located near the dirt section.

"I just hope it can be compatible with the Rec Center and add to the project," Jennett said.

One problem that could affect the landscaping of the area is the possibility of a continued drought and major cutbacks in the allowable water usage at SJSU.

"It will definitely have an impact," Qayoumi said, "but it depends on the level of cutback."

Qayoumi said the problem could be circumvented, though, by using different types of trees and shrubs that don't need as much water to survive.

Jennett said if the area couldn't be landscaped he would "rather them just leave it as dirt."

Controversy

From page 1

Walters has missed three of the last four board meetings and does not keep office hours.

The duties of the vice chairperson are limited primarily to conducting board meetings in the absence of the usual chair, the A.S. vice president. Additionally, the vice chair assists the vice president with administrative matters and stands next in line to fill the office of the vice presidency if that post is vacated mid-year.

Sickle cell

From page 1

bodies. They also get cramps and severe abdominal pain. Severe cases can be fatal, Wohl said, but preventive measures can be taken.

Battle said there are several important reasons why people should have this testing done.

"First, one should have testing for their own knowledge. Second, to address what the test results mean to them personally," he said. "Finally,

to help people in decisions about child-rearing, since sickle cell anemia is a genetic disease.

"Young people often feel healthy that we can live forever. Sometimes we don't look at health care in a comprehensive manner."

Many people who have the disease but do not know it may see a doctor for several health problems, according to Battle, such as joint aches, which is a symptom of sickle cell anemia. They may be treated for arthritis when that is not the root of the problem.

"There have been cases in this

county where people have died due to misdiagnosis (of sickle cell anemia)," Battle said.

There are two ways in which this genetic disease attacks a person. One can have either the trait of the disease or the disease itself, Battle said.

Having the trait means that some of the cells are normal, and some are sickle-shaped. Those who have a majority of normal cells do not usually have many problems, Battle said, although their children could be born with the disease.

Others who have the disease must take different steps to control it if

possible, he said. Their children are also in danger of having the disease.

Students who want to be tested must first talk with a counselor to determine whether the person could have the trait of sickle cell anemia or the disease, Battle said. They will then be given a test to determine the type of hemoglobin a person has, and a confirmation test will follow. What happens next depends on the results from the two tests, Battle said.

"All we can do is offer the truth and hope people pick it up and do something with it," Battle said.

Arrest

From page 1

Maloney said throwing stars can be dangerous.

"It's a weapon designed to penetrate at high speed," he said. "(The danger) would depend on where you were hit."

The throwing stars are Japanese weapons that have four or six points, according to an employee of the

American Tae Kwon Do Center in Milpitas. The man would not give his name.

The man said the stars are used like throwing knives, but their construction gives them higher speed and accuracy because of the number of points.

The man said the stars are not really dangerous unless the person using them is highly skilled.

"Anything can be a dangerous

weapon," he said. "The most important thing is the person's attitude. If he's out to hurt someone, then the weapon is dangerous."

The man said ATC doesn't use weapons in its training classes.

Possession of a dangerous weapon can be considered a misdemeanor or a felony, according to Maloney.

If Delapina is convicted, he could receive up to a year in county jail or state prison, he said.

Finding dangerous weapons on campus is not an unusual occurrence, according to Maloney. In the past, people have been arrested on campus for carrying concealed knives, nunchakus and tonfas.

Nunchakus are two sticks joined by a metal chain, and tonfas are similar to a side-handle police baton, Maloney said.

University police don't believe the incident is gang-related.

California water-saving measures called 'simple'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — While Californians, particularly those in the dry north, probably will be asked to save more water this year, most conservation measures are simple, water officials say.

Many people already may be saving hundreds of gallons a year without knowing it if they installed a new showerhead recently, for all new showerheads sold in the state must have reduced flows.

New showerheads deliver about 2.75 gallons a minute, compared

with older ones, which deliver up to 10 gallons. Officials, however, still recommend shorter showers.

Another easy but often-forgotten way to cut water waste is to turn off the faucet while shaving or brushing your teeth.

Putting a brick in the toilet tank was a popular way to save water during the 1976-77 drought, but water districts now discourage the practice, saying dissolved minerals can clog the plumbing.

Instead, they recommend putting a one-gallon water-filled plas-

tic container in the tank.

Homeowners remodeling their bathrooms can save even more water by replacing the toilet. New models use about 3.5 gallons for each flush, half the water used by old ones, and homeowners should make sure neither new nor old models leak.

In the kitchen, new dishwashers also use less water, but all models should be switched on only when full. Keeping a pitcher of water in the refrigerator prevents water from being wasted down the sink

while waiting for it to run cold.

Like full dishwashers, full washing machines are less wasteful than half-empty ones, and new models are more efficient than old ones.

But many people, especially where water rationing has been in effect, already follow these practices as a matter of course, and water district officials say there's not much more that can be done inside the home.

JFK NEW YORK New York City \$99 roundtrip	SEA SEATTLE Seattle \$99 roundtrip	PHX PHOENIX Phoenix \$99 roundtrip
DEN DENVER Denver \$99 roundtrip	ORD CHICAGO Chicago \$99 roundtrip	BOS BOSTON Boston \$99 roundtrip
FLL FT. LAUDERDALE Fort Lauderdale \$99 roundtrip	SFO SAN FRANCISCO San Francisco \$99 roundtrip	LAX LOS ANGELES Los Angeles \$99 roundtrip

\$99 roundtrip airfares on Northwest Airlines. A special offer for students, only for American Express Cardmembers.

If you want to go places, it's time for the American Express® Card.

Because now you can take advantage of new travel privileges on Northwest Airlines *only for full-time students who carry the American Express Card.*

Travel privileges that offer:

- Two \$99 roundtrip tickets — fly to any of the more than 180 cities served by Northwest in the contiguous 48 United States.
- Only one ticket may be used per six-month period.
- Special Quarterly Northwest Destination Discounts throughout 1989 — up to 25% off the lowest available fare.
- 5,000 bonus miles in Northwest's WORLDPERKS® free travel program — where only 20,000 miles gets you a free roundtrip ticket to anywhere Northwest flies in the contiguous 48 United States or Canada.

And, of course, you'll enjoy all the exceptional benefits and personal service you would expect from American Express.

The only requirements for privileged travel: you must be a Cardmember, you must be a full-time student, and you must charge your Northwest Airlines tickets with the Card.*

Getting the Card is easier than ever because now you can apply by phone. Just call 1-800-942-AMEX. We'll take your application and begin to process it right away. What's more, with our Automatic Approval offers, you can qualify now while you're still in school.

Apply now. Fly later — for less.



Apply Now: 1-800-942-AMEX

*Some restrictions may apply. For complete offer details, call 1-800-942-AMEX. Current student Cardmembers automatically receive two \$99 vouchers in the mail. © 1989 American Express Travel Related Services Company, Inc.

BREAKFAST JACK

Please present coupon when ordering. One coupon per customer. One offer per coupon. Not valid with any other offer.

ONLY **99¢** served until 10:30am

Plus Tax

148 E. San Carlos St. 287-7520



SAN JOSE STATE SPECIALS

"Friendly local service while you're at school."

\$6 OFF SMOG

ONLY \$15.95 + Cert. Exp. 3/22/89

\$5 OFF OIL CHANGE SERVICE

ONLY \$17 Exp. 3/22/89

- Drain Old Oil
- Install New Oil Filter
- Chassis Lubrication
- Install Up To 5 Qts. Multigrade Quaker State Oil
- Check All Fluid Levels

\$10 OFF TUNE-UP

ONLY \$37.95* 4 cyl. 6 and 8 cyl. slightly extra

Reg. \$47.95

6 MONTH 6000 MILE WRITTEN GUARANTEE LABOR & PARTS Exp. 3/22/89

ACCUTUNE & BRAKE

298-7722

OPEN 7:30 A.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

510 E. SANTA CLARA AT 11th STREET