

Spartan Daily

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Russ Lee, Chief Photographer

Police interview a man about the attempted burglary of a car in the Seventh Street parking lot Wednesday night. About 11:15 p.m., attendant Jeff O'Brien heard a car alarm sound, spotted a man near the car and chased him to the Ninth Street dorm area where the suspect escaped. University Police describe the suspect as possibly a juvenile, 5-foot-10, with shoulder-length light brown hair, wearing a blue jacket

and Levis. A second individual was questioned at the scene by San Jose police. He was released. According to Lt. Maurice Jones, the campus police are looking into the possibility that two persons are involved in the attempted burglary, one as perpetrator, the other as lookout. "Ironically, the car window had an alarm warning sticker on it," Jones said.

Deukmejian Act controversy initiates search for ways to rid city of drunks

By Carol Sarasohn

Local businessmen, attorneys and the San Jose Chamber of Commerce are gearing up for a battle at the next meeting with the County Board of Supervisors on Feb. 22.

They want drunks off the streets in the downtown area.

Deukmejian Act

At issue is repeal of the Deukmejian Act — a law which has taken the criminality out of what many believe is a medical problem.

Under the Deukmejian Act, police cruise the city and pick up drunks who are then screened at the Park Alameda Center on Lenzen Avenue for medical problems.

If there is a medical problem such as a bad heart the person is taken to Valley Medical Center for treatment.

However, the individual can be held only if he or she agrees to treatment.

Other treatment consists of "drying out" and takes three or four days, according to David L. Hampton, services director for the center.

Hampton explained that a person can be held in civil protective custody only if the individual is deemed a threat to himself or society.

Hampton warned that "if every drunk in this city were shipped to Chicago the downtown area would still be a problem.

"I don't think Ernie Glave (executive secretary of the Small Business Association) and Ron James (president of the San Jose Chamber of Commerce) realize this."

Glave told last Tuesday's board of supervisors meeting that a petition has been signed by 200 attorneys demanding the repeal of the Deukmejian Act.

Detox center

"The detox center is good for those who want help, but these people don't want help," Glave said.

James said that the chamber is asking the county to put the chronic public inebriate under the criminal system.

He said the chamber is asking that the third floor of the Park Alameda Center be remodeled as a holding facility for drunks.

James reported that the city council is requesting a long-term holding facility be made available in 60 days.

But Hampton said the problem is much larger than anyone realizes. "There are mentally ill people, prostitutes, drifters, and students who are responsible for most of the

vandalism and petty theft in the downtown area," he said.

"The drunks are simply the most offensive visibly," he said.

However, Glave said the chronic inebriate has an arrest record "longer than both of my arms."

"True," Hampton agreed, "but the arrest record is for public drunkenness, not theft or vandalism. Drunks are too old and tired to steal and vandalize."

While Glave lamented the fact that the "drunks are driving away shoppers," Hampton said merchants actually exploit the drunks.

"You don't see Jack Daniels being advertised on liquor store fronts, you see the cheaper wines like Ripple."

Hampton believes the best way to

solve the problem would be to outlaw off-premises drinking. "The chronic drunk can't afford the cost of buying booze by the glass and would soon go elsewhere."

Hampton views

While Hampton views the drunk as "a human being," he too urges the repeal of the controversial act.

"The detox center is costing us as much as our out-patient services," he said.

"We're spending a million and a half dollars to treat 650 people in 1976 at the detox center compared with treating 31,000 people on an out-patient clinic basis for about the same cost," Hampton said. "These 31,000 people came and go as treatment is effected. The 650 people are never

gotten off the bottle."

James views the problem as getting them off the streets. "Once the word gets out that the drunk will be held for 30 days they'll go elsewhere," he said. "Right now we have drunks from other counties that have repealed the Deukmejian Act."

James said that of the 58 counties in California, only 15 ever adopted the system, and that of those, "three rescinded it, four ignore it and only eight still use it."

Hampton says the difficulty is defining the problem.

"Is it a question of human misery or aesthetics?" he asked.

"While many of these drunks are harmless, they do offend society's sensibilities," he said.

'High property taxes cause land poverty'

Valley farmers feel squeeze of urban sprawl

By Doreen Carvajal

Farmers in the San Jose area appear to be following in the grand tradition of the great dodo bird: extinction.

Plagued by high taxes, rising costs and the steady encroachment of urban sprawl, local farmers are gradually being squeezed off fertile land that has become more profitable to develop for residential use.

"We feel we were here first. Why should we have to suffer?" said Leland Lester, a San Jose prune farmer whose family roots in the Santa Clara county go back to 1861.

Lester and his brother and partner, Ray, easily recall the years when San Jose was the best prune growing area in the state, with more than 60,000 acres planted in prune trees. Prune ranches now account for less than 7,000 acres.

Pointing to a picture of rolling hills, lush green acres and flowering trees Ray, a former SJSU student, said "That's how it was — no houses then, only farms."

Although a combination of factors have changed the nature of that idyllic San Jose scene, farmers put most of the blame on high property taxes.

Farm land taxes are assessed at the same rate as developed property. This means that a farmer whose land value rises because of

development near his property must pay increased taxes despite no increase of agricultural production income.

Farmers have a bitter name for the experience: land poverty.

The 450-acre Monterey Road ranch the Lesters farm for IBM corporation was previously owned

by a land-poor farming family who sold out rather than pay \$300 an acre in taxes while earning only \$100 an acre from production.

"If we owned this place . . ." Ray whistled, "the taxes would kill us."

The Lesters long ago lost their boyhood farm on Lincoln and Almaden Road to high taxes. They

still own a 44-acre ranch in the Coyote Hills area, but for the most part they are content to farm for others who are willing to absorb the tax costs in return for labor on the land.

Several agricultural preservation bills have been introduced into the state legislature but the aid is not particularly appreciated by the farmers.

"Bills like that are all right for farmers in the wide-open spaces like the Sacramento Valley, but it will foul up a man who's trying to farm in an urban area," Fred Angelino, prune farmer and president of the Santa Clara County Water Conservation District, said.

"When you're surrounded by housing, it's a different picture. You're in an area that is going to urbanize sooner or later, but these bills lock you into a fixed property value and use," he added.

Angelino fears the preservation bills would reduce the speculative value of agricultural land.

Even if the property tax problem could be solved to the farmers' satisfaction they claim there are other urban headaches that would replace it.

The major highways that skirt the orchards and ranches not only bring cars but carbon monoxide poisoning which changes the color of the leaves to a yellowish hue.



Richard Johns

Former SJSU student Ray Lester is one of the Santa Clara Valley farmers.

Solar power project possible for S.U.

By David Willman

There is a chance of installing a solar energy system in the Student Union, according to SJSU Environmental Studies major Jon Costa.

The solar system would support Student Union heating and air conditioning.

Costa is heading a non-paid solar systems task force of four other Environmental Studies students interested in solar systems applications. After making a complete review of the Student Union, they will report their findings to S.U. Director Ron Barrett.

Barrett announced the solar project was underway at a S.U. Board of Governors meeting last week. He said the task force is working under the supervision of Environmental Studies Prof. Donald Aitken, who set up solar projects at four SJSU residence halls.

Barrett also said at the Board of Governors meeting that Student Union expenses for utilities are up 12 per cent over the corresponding six months of last fiscal year. \$29,500 have been spent on gas and electricity this fiscal year, he said.

Total cost and possible long range benefits will largely determine the chances of solar systems being installed in the S.U., according to Barrett.

"I don't know whether it will be economically feasible," Barrett told the Board. "I'm interested in at what point it (a solar system) would begin paying for itself."

No federal or state funding has been lined up for the possible solar project. Barrett, however, said after the meeting that \$160,000 is in the Student Union expansion reserve fund. He added that consent of the Board is required to use these funds.

After touring the Student Union from the roof to the basement three floors below ground, Costa was optimistic about the building's solar energy potential.

"It looks very good. I think we could implement an efficient low cost system which would pay for itself in four to five years," Costa said, although he does not know the cost involved at this time.

A 28-year-old resident of San Jose, Costa worked on the residence halls project since its inception and owns Solar Application Associated, a company in San Jose.

Costa says the large, vertically-shaped cement pillars extending up through the Student Union are perfect for solar heating. "The pillars already have ducts on top, and they would be our hot air collectors," he said.

A problem confronting the task force is that there is no metering system for the steam which is now used to heat the building.

Assistant S.U. Director Pat Wiley explained the Student Union is billed by the square footage of the building, rather than by the actual amount of steam consumed.

Al Kipthut, an administrator for the SJSU Center for Solar Energy Application, says a steam meter has to be installed. He says without a meter it is impossible to measure any savings created by a solar heating supplement.

The task force is also concerned with devising ways to recycle waste heat and the students will draw air flow charts to analyze the losses. Wiley feels some heat is being lost through the center of the building.

Steps have been taken to retroactively conserve electricity in the Student Union, according to Wiley. "We've installed bulb-mizers for our incandescent lights and they prolong bulb life 300 to 400 per cent," he said.

Electricity consumption accounted for most of the \$29,500 Student Union bills since July 1, 1976. \$21,000 went for electricity, and \$8,500 has gone for steam, Wiley said.

A.J. enrollment has 100 openings

The SJSU Administration of Justice Department is taking applications to fill 100 vacancies for the 1977 fall semester.

The department closed to new majors June 1, 1976, when it was not able to meet the demands for enrollment. According to Edward Peoples, department chairman, when the students were not able to get into the program here, they went to other schools — Sacramento State, Cal State Hayward and Golden Gate University, for example. This decreased the amount of students coming from the east bay area.

More room was made available when the university added three new

sections and 12 classes to the department as well as the classes raising their enrollment limits to allow for more students, he said.

According to Peoples, the corrections and probations fields are finally being recognized as specific careers to study and train for. This accounts somewhat for the demand for the classes.

Job opportunities in the law enforcement field may also be responsible for the program's popularity.

Peoples said the students are looking for a more specific education than just liberal studies such as history and philosophy. This may be why some are turning to the administration of justice program.

Editorial

New federal salary increases seen as excessive, badly timed

The Spartan Daily would like to welcome to our campus Congressman Norman Y. Mineta, who will join several other distinguished speakers today to help dedicate a new mural in the S.U. Art Gallery.

And, at the same time, we would like to take a rare opportunity to bend the congressman's ear a little.

Our subject is lavish pay increases for high-echelon federal officials.

Unbeknownst to many Americans, a recommendation by the Commission on Executive, Legislative, and Judicial Salaries, which provides for substantial increases in the salaries of federal officials of all three branches was signed by former President Ford shortly before his term of office expired.

This administrative action becomes law this Friday, and the designated pay increases take effect beginning March 1, unless Congress enacts legislation to block it.

The beneficiaries of the increases, which will range mostly from 22 to 38 per cent, include the vice president, members of Congress, the chief justice and associate justices of the Supreme Court, judges of federal district and appeals courts, cabinet members, and various agency heads, under secretaries, assistant secretaries, bureau chiefs and other top career federal employees.

The Spartan Daily believes Congress should take action to prevent this salary grab.

It isn't that we object to a decent salary increase for a hard-working man or woman.

We just object to the timing, and the amount of the proposed increases at a time in this nation's history when its citizens are being urged to "lower their expectations."

The proposed increases would raise congressional salaries, for example, from an annual \$44,600 to \$57,500 — a 29 per cent increase of nearly \$13,000 per year.

Most students graduating from this university — those fortunate enough to find jobs on today's market — will be hired for positions paying less than the increase granted each congressman by this action.

Proponents argue that the pay raises, especially when tied to a stiffer code of ethics, will help insulate federal officials from the influence of outside money sources. They further contend that the government, with its present salary structure, cannot compete with private industry for the services of "talented" people.

Government salaries have not been competitive

with their counterparts in the private sector at least since the Reconstruction Era, and probably before then. Historically, the notion that public service is its own reward has been widely accepted among Americans.

If a public servant can be lured away from a \$44,000-a-year government job for one paying \$55,000 or \$60,000 in private industry, then the corporations are welcome to him.

If tax shelters are of more importance to him than tax reform, and if the only dividends he can derive from government service are the kind he can spend, he might as well go ply his trade on Wall Street.

Both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue need people whose concerns are larger than their own bank accounts.

The demands of this decade are such that the federal government must have people committed both to restoring the moral authority of government — so tarnished during the last decade — and to addressing some of the complex problems of this nation: dwindling energy resources, a still-below-par economy with high unemployment, insufficient mass transit, and inadequate health care.

With so many Americans being asked to give up convenience and conserve — fuel, electricity, water, resources — a salary increase of this magnitude at this time does little to promote either an enhanced moral authority for the federal government or a climate of lower expectations.

We are not unmindful of the costs of public service: Montgomery County, Maryland — where many federal officials reside — has one of the highest cost of living indices in the country.

But it's pretty high in Santa Clara County, California, too, and we're all trying to make do with what we have.

The salary of a congressman is only the tip of a rather generous iceberg: expense accounts which have been estimated to be triple the base salary help cover the cost of travel to the solon's district, his office staff, stationery, franking privilege, limousines, gasoline, entertainment, and overseas junkets.

If \$44,600 plus expenses is not sufficient to provide our legislators with the lifestyle to which they've become accustomed — in tidal basins and elsewhere — perhaps it's time these people lowered their expectations.

"MY NAME IS JIMMY CARTER AND I'M RUNNING FOR DISARMAMENT..."



Challenge of Serrano ruling: public education must be equal

By H. Kim Lew

Serrano. Have you ever heard that name? It sprang up in 1971, then again in 1974, and now looms as a major challenge for the state legislature.

The implications of this name will drastically alter the way schools are funded.

It may change the way children learn in California.

Serrano vs. Priest is the full title of this state supreme court decision. In the ruling, the high court of California declared the state's property tax method of financing schools unconstitutional, and gave the legislators until September, 1980, to replace the archaic method of public school financing.

The court ruled, in the original 4-3 decision, that this mode of financing did not provide equal educational opportunities.

This seems a constructive mandate, but it raises the question: How will the schools be supported if present methods are inadequate?

The legislators of California, renowned for their efficiency, have still been unable to determine how schools will get the funds needed to keep water running and teachers working.

There are two major alternatives that are examined here. Each has drawbacks.

One formula calls for the "power equalization" of local tax rates, where the tax revenues of "wealthy" districts (in excess of the state-wide average) would be paid to the "poor" districts.

The central problem with redistribution of property tax is that the "rich districts" usually have the poorest populace.

This is because a wealthy district is determined by its property tax base, not by the wealth of its residents. These "wealthy" districts include most central cities and in-

dustrial areas, such as Oakland and San Francisco.

The low-density, high-income suburbs on the outer fringes of

more than 60 per cent of the state's revenue.

Financing of public schools is one of the heaviest political burdens for any legislator. By switching the load to the state's general fund, two political nemeses could be remedied.

First, residential property tax could be drastically reduced when reliance upon the state's taxing powers is attained.

Secondly, California has a rare chance to create a state personal income tax that is not regressive (i.e., would increase taxes for those who make more money). It would mirror the national personal income tax by raising the upper limit of the income tax, which is around the 11 per cent mark.

The one problem of a totally state-financed school system is that it may create a situation of local schools being administered by a regional office, coordinating unified districts.

To avoid this, local control of funds could be maintained, and money dispersed in a manner similar to federal revenue sharing.

Now, don't get me wrong. I'm not professing that what a community wants is necessarily best, but the complexity and red tape involved with developing an entirely new decision-making process is devastating, and would never be accepted by the locals.

Maybe you say, "what the hell, money don't mean that much, and those kids can get good education if they want."

But consider this, please. Money doesn't mean a good education.

Yet, if all schools have an equal financial footing, then the discrepancy between school staffs and educational materials will gradually decline; thus, students will begin to have an equal footing in education, too.

Comment

metropolitan areas are "poor" in terms of assessed valuation, precisely because they have rigidly controlled construction of apartments and offices.

Because of the differences in assessed valuation, school tax rates

H. Kim Lew is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

are typically lower in the urban and industrial areas than in the suburbs.

Equalization of school taxes means lower taxes for the suburban homeowner, and an increase for those who live in the central cities.

In other words, a strict adherence to this redistribution method might harm those students who most need "equalization."

Also, "power equalization" relies heavily upon property taxes. These taxes hit the small homeowners (and renters) hardest, and could be virtually eliminated, if the second revenue-gaining method — "property tax elimination" — is used.

Under this approach the state would levy replacement taxes, presumably general sales tax and personal income tax, which provides

Burial ground controversy: Ohlones' motives questioned



priority in our land planning programs. Therefore, it must be sacred.

Comment

Randy Brown is the Assistant Opinion Page Editor.

Just like the Indian in the early day, The battle's lost and gone, But still the war goes on...

Leon Russell, Ballad For a Soldier

Sob, is nothing sacred? Yea, nothing.

Well, maybe parking lots and garages are.

Yes, it seems as though we cannot get away from the need of having to cover acre upon acre of dirt with cement and pillars to make way for the ever-increasing numbers of automobiles invading our land and lungs.

The problem with the need for parking lots and the covering of dirt lots is that we lose one more spot of open space. But who cares? Our cars surely do not.

So we put the almighty parking lot on a pedestal, giving it first

The Ohlone Indians also have a sacred institution. They call it a burial ground. That's a synonym for cemetery.

Once again the Indians fought a losing battle.

The old Ohlone burial ground which was dug up in preparation for one of our sacred institutions will be no more.

But then, why should we let some old bones get in the way of progress or survival? Who do the Ohlones think they are, anyway? Who gave them ownership to this land? We battled them long ago to get what is justifiably ours, didn't we?

Well, if I was to answer yes to any of the above questions, I could rightfully be labeled a fool. Just because we (or our forefathers) had better weapons with which to overpower the red man is no criterion with which to proclaim us rightful owners

of the land.

The city government may not have had enough heart for the Ohlones' reasoning for leaving be their old memorial plot and too much liking of the tourist attraction of a Holiday Inn parking lot. I do not know.

But what of the Ohlones, or the American Indian Council? What are their authentic intentions? Are they really so concerned about their ancestors' graves? It sure wasn't that important of a matter before the bones appeared in 1973 on the Holiday Inn site.

If the bones are so sacred, one would think that action regarding the safekeeping of the grounds would have started way before the installation of another hotel.

Therefore, I would suggest that the real reason for this fight is not as much to retain what was once their land, but simply to fight an establishment which has constantly suppressed the Ohlone tribe.

If this is the case, nothing has been lost since a lost cause is redundant. If history repeats itself, the Ohlones' attorney, Dennis Hoptowitz, was fighting a losing battle from the beginning.

Providing he would have won the right for the tribe to leave their past relatives in the ground, the land would most likely sit there to no avail. Sooner or later, an irate public would just cause more legal battles and eventually another win for the white man.

LOCAL HOTEL BUILDS PARKING GARAGE ON INDIAN BURIAL GROUNDS - NEWS ITEM



Letters

Death penalty saves lives

The headline, "Judicial system is not foolproof," for Mr. Rosenberg's article on capital punishment is so true.

Because of lenient sentencing, many felons convicted of heinous murders get out on the street again to commit additional killings.

The crimes these people subsequently commit would have been prevented (deterred) and their usually innocent victims spared if the felons had been executed in the first place.

The rate at which repeat offenses occur is far, far in excess of the "one in a million" times that an innocent person is executed. FBI crime statistics indicate that about 85 per cent of paroled and released convicts are later convicted of ad-

ditional serious offenses. Isn't it worth the risk of executing an innocent person once in a million times to save literally hundreds of innocent people from death at the hands of repeat killers?

When do we start including the welfare of the public and the victims of crime into our equation for determining the treatment and fate of criminals?

L. Joseph Hendricks Professor of Biology

Write Us

The Spartan Daily encourages your comments regarding editorials, comments, news stories or anything you might have on your mind.

Letters may be submitted at the Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or by mail.

Spartan Daily

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Heart problems now epidemic

'Nervous' prime for disease

By Dan Weems
Do you find yourself walking and driving too fast even when it isn't necessary, or continually checking your watch whether you're in a hurry or not?
You might be a prime candidate for heart disease, according to Dr. Ray Rosenmann, associate director of Mt. Zion Hospital's Harold Brunn Institute for Cardiovascular Research.
Rosenmann's Thursday night address was part of a series of lectures by medical researchers, physicians and health educators as part of Biology 196 G.
Calling heart disease the "modern epidemic", Rosenmann said the same type of behavior pattern is found in most victims under age 55.
Those who exhibit what he calls Type A behavior are driving, time-conscious

individuals who do everything too fast.
The mortality rate from heart disease has increased dramatically since the end of World War I and researchers have presented various reasons and possible solutions for the phenomenon.
In the late 1940's it was popular to believe that the increase in heart disease was due to overeating but this was not borne out when one examined countries where people are chronically obese yet have no problem with heart disease, Rosenmann said.
The next vogue was to blame heart disease on an overabundance of saturated fats in the diets of industrial countries. But "the Masai tribesmen of Africa drink 10 to 12 quarts of milk a day and eat only meat, yet they have no heart disease," Rosenmann said.
Myths debunked
Lack of exercise was the scapegoat in the early 1950's, he said, but "Finland has both the highest rate of active middle-aged men in the so-called civilized world and the highest rate of heart disease."
Exercise does help keep a person physically, mentally and emotionally more healthy, Rosenmann said, but it does little for the heart.
"The vast bulk of those with high cholesterol levels in the bloodstream, high blood pressure and heavy smoking habits don't die of heart disease," he said. These factors are important when mixed with Type A behavior patterns.
A study of medical students just before their first major examination showed a sharp increase in the blood cholesterol levels of those who exhibited Type A behavior.
Reason unclear
The liver is the source of cholesterol in the blood, but scientists have not as yet found the reason why Type A behavior stimulates an increase in blood

cholesterol that eventually is deposited in the lining of the arteries, Rosenmann said.
"People with Type A behavior also produce more norepinephrine, an adrenal hormone that causes constriction of blood vessels, but also accelerates their breakdown," he continued.
Rosenmann said studies at UCLA have shown that

first time heart attack victims who have used bio-feedback to change from their Type A behavior pattern have only one seventh as much chance of having a second attack as other first time victims who have not altered their behavior.
Biology 196G meets Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7 p.m. in Science 142.

T.V. violence topic of new course; effects on young children observed

How does watching murder, rape, torture and beatings on television affect children?
These topics are the subject of an evening extension course at SJSU called "Aggressive TV: Observational Learning and Its Effects on Young Viewers," taught by Hugh Motamedi, assistant professor of psychology.
"In America 96 percent of the homes have one or more televisions on six hours a day where young people between the ages of five and 15 have seen 13,000 violent deaths," Motamedi said. "While eight violent episodes are seen during every hour program."
According to Motamedi, who has researched the topic since 1974, violence on television is one of the contributing factors that cause children to commit crimes as they grow older.

Motamedi said there is a fine line between fantasy and reality for children and it's hard for them to see the difference between the two on television.
Younger people have a tendency to imitate aggressive behavior on television more than adults and males more than females, he said.
Motamedi said that if children see aggression or violence rewarded on television there is a greater chance they will imitate the behavior.
"Programs like S.W.A.T., Starsky and Hutch, and Baretta, show the police justified in using

Council punishes bike shop after unauthorized spending

Minor punitive actions were taken against the A.S. Bike Shop and a proposal to file suit against the producers of "Wizards" was delayed until this week at last Wednesday's A.S. council meeting.
Council also delayed a proposal to allow a tire manufacturer to mail advertising flyers to SJSU students.

Bike shop Manager Ellie Gioumouis will appear before the A.S. Personnel Board to have her job reviewed as a result of spending \$459 of A.S. funds on a workbench — \$139 over authorization.
The A.S. had allocated \$612 to the bike shop with the understanding that it would purchase a workbench, a vise, pegboard,

bulletin board, shelves overhead divider and wood stain.
Council let the bike shop keep \$80 to purchase a vise, in addition to the \$430 already spent on the bench and wood stain. The remaining \$42 reverted to the A.S. General Fund.
Advertising flyers for Big-J Tire Sales and Warehouses will probably be

mailed to SJSU Students, A.S. Vice President Jeff Brown said.
The council agreed to compare Big-J's prices with those of other tire stores in the San Jose area before reaching a final decision.
Big-J Tires sells name brand tires for 31 to 37 percent less than retail price and mounts and aligns tires free of charge, according to Richard Valdavia, spokesman for the company.

Armed forces to provide scholarships

Health profession scholarships, paying full tuition are being offered to qualified students by the armed forces, according to SJSU Counselor, Dr. Stanley Benz.
Books, fees and instruments, as well as \$400 per month income are available.
Students who are enrolled or have been accepted to study medicine/osteopathy, veterinary, medical dentistry, clinical psychology (at Ph.D level) and optometry are eligible for health professions scholarship competition.
Students enrolled in the program must serve a minimum of three years in the Army, Navy or Air Force.
Information officers will be in the Duncan Hall entry way from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Council delayed granting \$200 of A.S. funds for the A.S. Program Board to file a breach of contract lawsuit against New Line Presentations and Ralph Bakshi, creator of the animated film "Wizards."
The film was contracted by the A.S. to make its West Coast debut at the Camera One Theater tonight according to Claudia Eastman, films chairperson of the A.S. Program Board.
Instead, it opened Friday night at the Century 25.
"This is a typical case of an elephant stepping on a fly," Program Board Adviser Ted Gehrke told council.
It elected to give the request further consideration Wednesday when A.S. Attorney Harrison Taylor can be present at the Council meeting.
Taylor was detained at his office and unable to attend the meeting Wednesday.

being solved on violent programs only through aggressive behavior" and they assume that is the only way.
Sex typing
In addition, television stereotypes sex roles and race in the minds of children, he said.
Women are mothers and housewives, men are the aggressor and breadwinners, blacks are seen as inferior and all crooks are portrayed as minorities, he added.
"Television violence blunts the child's emotional response because when someone is killed they can't show all the details so it

doesn't seem like a big deal or that it will hurt," he explained.
Parents Unaware
Most parents are "unaware of the effects of television violence and have no idea what programs their children watch," he said.
"Parents should learn how to select the right programs for their children to watch, so that television will be more beneficial to them," he said.
The class meets one night a week in ED 214 and is worth two units of credit. For further information contact the Continuing Education office at 277-2211.



Hugh Motamedi violence, which possibly allows children to accept violence as alright," he said.
Motamedi said that children "see problems

Community funds aid stadium

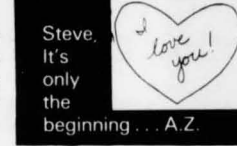
Public donations hit \$800,000

After two weeks of soliciting donations throughout the community the two divisions of the fund-raising committee for the expansion of Spartan Stadium have reported \$820,350 towards their final goal of \$3 million.
At the second report breakfast held last week the red and blue divisions announced pledges equaling \$170,350, slightly behind the first week report of \$250,000.
Prior to the start of the

campaign \$400,000 had been raised by major gifts chairman Stan Chinchin. Donations under the category of major gifts do not receive a seat option.
Four seeks remaining in the six-week drive, which got underway Jan. 27, to expand the 44-year old stadium from 18,155 to 30,000 seats.
Campaign coordinator Ben Reichmuth said he was not totally displeased with the rate of collection but was concerned with the individual groups involved.
"A lot of the people involved are accustomed to four-week campaigns,"

Reichmuth said, "and they have adopted a 'lay back' attitude assuming that they still have a lot of time."
The blue division, composed of the Spartan Foundation and SJSU, solicited its counterparts from the Greater San Jose Sports Association, the Chamber of Commerce and the San Jose Earthquakes for the second consecutive week.
The blue division reported the solicitation of 115 seat options totaling \$125,750 compared to the reds' 64 seat options equalling \$44,600.

Under the seat option plan, donors contribute from \$250 to \$12,500 for the exclusive rights to a seat in the stadium for any event held in the next 10 years.



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Shotokan Karate Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. today in PER 280. For more information call 377-9741.
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nursing class will be from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. today in HB 402. Students must attend one session to be counseled for fall class.
The People in Exercise Program and Behavior Modification Group will meet at 2 p.m. today in HB 206. Today is the last day to sign up for the free sessions.
Dr. James Byard from the Department of Toxicology at U.C. Davis will speak at the Biology of Cancer Seminar on chemical carcinogenesis at 7 p.m. today in Sci 142. All faculty and students are welcome.
Pre-medical and pre-dental students can talk to Army, Navy, and Air Force medical programs representatives at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in DH foyer.

Three Transcendental Meditation instructors from Folsom Prison, George Ellis, Randy Carter and Len Fisher, will talk about the successful T.M. program for prisoners at noon tomorrow in the S.U. Umunhum Room.
Tours of the SJSU library will be given at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. today through Friday. The tour starts at first floor central.
Dedication ceremonies of the mural "Freedom vs. Exploitation" will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at

the Ninth Street entrance of the Student Union.
Speakers include Rep. Norman Mineta, D-San Jose, 10 a.m.; John Duggan, Irish folk singer, 10:30 a.m.; Dennis Banks, national executive director of the American Indian Movement, 10:45; Janet King, who will discuss the history of the murals at 11:15; and Juventino Esparza, an SJSU graduate who will talk on contemporary Chicano culture.
Official dedication of the mural is at 11:30 a.m. Refreshments will be provided.

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SJSU quiets SCU with twinbill victory

By Rich Freeman
 Kohoutek will outshine any other comet. They'll never elect a peanut farmer for president and SJSU will never defeat Santa Clara in baseball. So much for the fallacies of the 1970's. Kohoutek fizzled, the Georgian with the grin is president and SJSU took two-of-three games over the Broncos this past weekend at Municipal Stadium. The Spartans, blitzed 9-1 Friday, trailed in the first game Saturday 5-0 before storming back to win both games, 9-6 and 7-2, in what could be considered the

miracle on Alma and Senter streets. First game relievers Mark Larson and Chris Codiroli were so super in the opener Saturday, it was a wonder they did not fly in from the bullpen. And Charlie Wyatt's brilliant five-hit pitching in the nightcap made one question how SJSU lost all four of its encounters with Santa Clara last year. As though a segment was taken out of "The Babe Ruth Story" when the Bambino promised an ailing boy a home run, the double-dip victory was pledged to third baseman Randy Johnson.

The slugging third baseman was hospitalized Thursday with an ulcer and was promised the game ball by his teammates. "I listened to the games on the radio," Johnson said from his bed at San Jose Hospital. "It was great!" The line-up for Saturday's first game looked far from great. Spartan head coach Gene Menges came up with a batting order that might've qualified him as a roommate for Charlie Manson. Luis Bayol, a light-hitting shortstop who hadn't played since he was on-for-three against Cal Tuesday, was designated hitter.

Bayol, perhaps the league's smallest DH at 5-foot-9, proved his coach a prophet by slapping three hits in the first game while scoring twice and knocking in a run. "Coaching genius," remarked assistant Sam Piraro. Whether genius or not, it wasn't Menges' idea that the Spartans fell behind 5-0 after three innings Saturday. With Jeff Nowotny on the mound, Santa Clara scored four in the first, two on Rod Ramsey's home run. Nowotny survived the second inning despite walking two men but met his doom in the third. Two were out when Dartt Wagner doubled and scored on Bill Taylor's single. Bill Bender walked and pitching coach Jerry McClain believed Nowotny had enough as Larson came in. "The ump wasn't calling the corners," Nowotny alibied. "I had to throw the ball down the pipe." Larson struckout

Gordy Hahn to end the rally and never gave up a run until tiring in the eighth. Meanwhile, the Spartans ambushed Bronco starter Tom Schneider for three runs in the third to cut the lead to two. Rich Guardino, author of five hits in the three-game set, singled home Bayol to score SJSU's first run. Team captain Jay Peryam then delivered a rocketing double scoring Jim Hemeon, who had walked, and Guardino. Guardino's two-run single the next inning off reliever Kevin Kirby knotted the game at five apiece. It was a stand-off until the seventh when the hometown club decided enough was enough. Peryam clubbed the second of his three game hits and went to second on Steve Bell's sacrifice bunt. After a fly out, shortstop Butch Rowe took Rick Lane's grounder and threw it away at first as Peryam raced to third.

Steve Lujon walked to load the bases. Dave Wickersham hit a high hopper to Rowe, but the harried shortstop attempted a force at second and threw the ball into right field as two runs scored. Bayol rapped a run-scoring single to left and the Spartans built an 8-5 lead. Larson tired in the eighth and Codiroli, a freshman, was brought in. Codiroli surrendered a walk and single but struckout the next two batters before Peryam's brilliant stab on a grounder and throw to Codiroli at first ended the game. With the disappointing Friday debut of Steve Friar and Nowotny Saturday, a starting assignment for Codiroli looms in the future. "That's what I'm working for," he said. "But the coach might be hesitant because I'm a freshman." The second game of the twinbill was not contest. The first-inning curse continued as Santa Clara

scored once, but Wyatt was in control from then on, although SCU was denied a possible run in the second. Rowe hit a towering blast down the left field line and the umpires called it foul. Everyone connected with the Broncos believed the ball hit the foul pole, signifying a homer. "I didn't see it," left fielder Bell said afterward. "But I heard a thud. It might've hit the pole." Lujon's sacrifice fly in the second tied the game at one. The game was virtually over in the third inning. Steve Epidenio retired the first two men but the snorting Spartans failed to sputter. Hemeon singled before Epidenio walked Guardino, Peryam and Bell to force in a run. Tony Biondi popped a single to left before pitching ace Glenn Hollands was summoned. The ace looked like a joker when he thought the strike zone extended from the Bronco dugout to the Spartan bookstore. He quickly walked

Lujon on four pitches before taking five to put Wickersham on. Dave Quilci lined out to end the four-run inning. Apparently embarrassed at retiring a batter, Hollands returned in the fourth to give Bayol a free base. Hollands smelled out a Bayol steal attempt and threw to first. But first baseman Hurley threw it into left field trying to get the fleeing runner. Hemeon's single scored Bayol and Hollands was left to contemplate his navel or, possibly, a transfer back to high school. Rick Morgan, the only SCU reliever on the day who justified owning a uniform, was able to halt the rally. The two Saturday wins were especially favorable to McClain, the former Santa Clara pitching coach. "It was sweet," he said smiling. In Friday's rout, Rick Foley's seven-hit pitching and a Rowe bases-loaded single led Santa Clara.



Richard Johns

Centerfielder Tony Biondi cracks one of a doubleheader against Santa Clara the Spartans' 21 Saturday hits. SJSU swept University after losing, 9-1, Friday.

Cagers gain split on road, remain in third place tie

By Ernie Hill
 The Spartan cagers defeated Fresno State 65-55 in the second of the last week's two game road trip after a 101-69 humiliation at the hands of Long Beach State. The split gave the Spartans a 5-3 PCAA record and put them in a third place tie with Fullerton State, 1½ games behind leader Long Beach State. San Diego State's 6-2 record earned them second place status. In Saturday night's game against Fresno, SJSU trailed through most of the first half. The Spartans took their initial lead at 25-23 on a 21-foot jumper by center Stan Hill. The 6-foot-9 freshman also had six rebounds in the opening 20 minutes. Steve Sinecock kept SJSU in the game during the opening minutes, as he scored nine of his team's first 17 points. The second half started out as a battle between the Spartans' inept passing and the Bulldogs' poor shooting after SJSU took a 34-31 lead at intermission. The Bulldogs made only one field goal in the opening five minutes of the second half. That more than made up for numerous ball-handling and passing mistakes by their opponents. SJSU was able to control the boards and get

follow-up shots on their own misses during that stretch of time. Suddenly the Spartans shooting game fell apart and with it, their lead. Ahead by as much as 11 in the early second half, the Bulldogs cut their foe's lead to three, several times. Fortunately, for the Spartans, 6-foot-1 guard Ken Mickey went on a scoring spree. The senior made good on a variety of inside moves on way to a 14 point game. But to get their third road win the season, SJSU had to fight off the heroics of Eddie Adams. The 6-foot-6 forward averages 14 points a game for Fresno State and Saturday night he got 15 in the second half alone. However, Adams' 23 point game or teammate Ken Barnes' 15 was not enough. Building the lead on Mickey's hot streak SJSU was not to be caught. Sinecock scored his season's high of 19 as he hit from outside and drew Fresno's defense into several fouls inside. Another key to victory was the play of reserve guard, Ron Ward. Although he only scored six, Ward's reliable defense and mature play have earned him more playing time as the season has gone on. The win gave SJSU a 55-33 edge in the all-time

series against Fresno. It also marked the third consecutive year the Spartans have won on Fresno's court. The game was the second win SJSU has had over the Bulldogs this year. The Spartans won 69-66 at Independence Fieldhouse on Feb. 3. In Thursday night's game, the Spartans started well, taking a 9-2 lead and only trailed 31-30 with four minutes left in the first half. From that point on, SJSU was outscored 70-39. Moments later the 49ers unleashed their first big scoring run of the game. Long Beach went on a 13-2 streak during the opening 20 minutes. Lloyd McMillian, 6-foot-6 forward, was the 49ers leading point producer with 24. Ken Mickey, the Spartans All-PCAA guard, was his team's leading scorer with a mere 11, all in the first half. SJSU's next game is at UC Santa Barbara on Thursday. The Spartans return to Independence Fieldhouse Saturday night to face UOP.

Arizonas to Pac-8 creates vacancy?

Murphy looks to new conference

By Steve Dulas
 SJSU Athletic Director Bob Murphy said he is on record with the Western Athletic Conference (WAC) as interested in talking with them, and had said earlier he "actively wants to make something happen" in the situation of filling vacancies in the WAC. Arizona and Arizona State Universities, who petitioned to be released from the WAC, want to play a Pac-8 football schedule in 1978, but the athletic directors of the other six WAC schools will not release the two schools from their scheduled commitments until the conference can find adequate replacements for them, Murphy said.

PCAA together and strengthen it," Murphy continued. He said there have been a number of schools mentioned for membership in the WAC. "Utah State I'm pretty sure would like to join, as would Tulsa, Wichita State, San Diego State, and others," Murphy said. "If I were in the WAC, I would think playing teams, number one, in California and, number two, in major population areas would automatically be attractive. "California produces more football players. So playing teams here, they might recruit from California more. Because of the

major population centers, Fullerton, Long Beach, San Diego and the Bay Area, it would mean something in equating with television rating points, and ratings mean dollars. They may look rather fondly in the view of the sunset, if you will." If SJSU were to join the new conference, Murphy said the only sport to go would be football. "Basketball is strong in the WAC," he said. "We could probably compete in the conference. It's an outstanding league. If we were to play in the WAC, we could probably recruit more effectively and raise the quality of our program. That is not to say we don't

have a good program already." He said the biggest hold-back would be financial problems. "We would have to buy a lot of airplane tickets to a lot of places, like Provost, Laramie, El Paso and Fort Collins," Murphy said. "It is a lot more expensive and time consuming than hopping on a bus and driving to Stockton." "I don't see how we can compete when all we have is a 4,500 seat complex. The smallest arena in the WAC is about 10,000." If the decision to move to the WAC is made, Murphy said it will be up to President John Bunzel and the Athletic Board.

If SJSU stays in its conference, the most important thing to look toward and for the success of the athletic program would be to play 11 major college football games, Murphy said.

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 THE GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA program, will offer July 1-August 12, anthropology, art, economics, bilingual education, folklore, history, political science, Spanish language and literature. Tuition and fees, \$270; board and room with Mexican family, \$280. Write to GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, 1530 Gamma Apartments, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

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AIP chief blasts ERA

By Alan Janson
 The American Independent Party (AIP), offspring of Alabama Gov. George Wallace's 1968 bid for the presidency, has increased three-fold in Santa Clara County within the last year.



Dr. Edmon Kaiser of AIP

Dr. Edmon V. Kaiser, AIP state chairman, believes his party, which offers an alternative to the "socialist" Democratic and "socialist" Republican parties, is still growing and that:

- the party will grow to a quarter of a million in California by 1978;
- the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) would dethrone women if passed;
- blacks should be grateful their ancestors were enslaved and brought to the U.S.

Of the 516,200 registered voters in the county as of Jan. 13, the AIP has 3,821, compared to the 1,075 of a year ago, according to the Santa Clara County Registrar of Voters.

While Kaiser attributed this influx to the growing awareness of the young and the taxpayers, he knew of no AIP organization at SJSU.

As chairman of the right-wing minority party, Kaiser holds many controversial views.

ERA fraud
 He called the ERA "the biggest fraud perpetrated on these people."

If ratified, the amendment would "sovietise" American women who would lose their protective laws, according to the 31-year-old Fremont chiropractor who believes the equal pay statutes already in effect should suffice.

"The amendment takes the American woman out of the home and off the pedestal where she's been protected and throws her down in the gutter with everyone else," Kaiser said.

A contractor, forced to hire women, would be sure to lose money "because of women's nature," said Kaiser, who has been married for thirty years and is the father of four children.

Women's nature not only includes their physical inferiority, but also their menstruation periods which causes them to lie in bed for four days with headaches and cramps, according to Kaiser.

Not racists
 Kaiser charged that the racist image associated with his party was propagandist.

"I think we have lost most of those people who supported Wallace in 1968 as a nigger-hater," Kaiser said.

He added that if he were black, he would thank God every day that one of his ancestors was captured in Africa and brought to the U.S., where his descendants could get an equal opportunity.

"The worst racists in the world are those who would have us hire people from certain ethnic groups, even if they are not competent," Kaiser said.

"Why has the mail service gone to hell?" he rhetorically asked, and then answered, "Johnson had them make jobs. Cost increased and service decreased."

Court blasted
 This salt and pepper-haired man, wearing a red, white and blue tie, accused the "nine-headed king in Washington," the Supreme Court, of making American policy and overruling the people's wishes. He reprimanded Congress and the legislature for being lax in not impeaching these judges.

Kaiser said he did not know what "right-wing" meant. For him there is only total control on the one hand, and anarchy on the other. The AIP falls right in the middle, according to the state chairman.

Tax unconstitutional
 In 1970, Kaiser sent word to the IRS that he would no longer file a tax return for fear that the information could be used against him.

"I ain't going along with anything that's unconstitutional — and that tax is," Kaiser affirmed. "Liberty and safety lie in the Constitution remaining as it was conceived," Kaiser said.

The regional director of the National Association to Keep and Bear Arms added that the Constitution as

written would have been equally good 5,000 years before as it would be 5,000 years after, provided it was not distorted as he believes it has been.

"It wasn't until our Constitution that man sprang forward," Kaiser contends, "because the mind of man was freed."

Kaiser, who has run for Congress five times and for governor once, said he is not leading his crusade for himself. "I only have 20 years or so to live through this socialist hell. But I have children and grandchildren who I'd like to see have some freedom," he said.

By Pam Alexander and Alan Janson

The nature of discrimination is deeply embedded in every aspect of our society, contended Assemblyman Willie Brown.

Brown, chairman of the assembly ways and means committee, spoke before a sparse audience Friday afternoon in the S.U. ballroom, as part of Black Awareness Week.

Brown cited the Bakke decision and affirmative action programs as examples of the deep rooted discrimination in our society.

The Bakke decision will make special admittance programs unconstitutional, if based on color, he said.

According to Brown, the Bakke decision is a racist response to special admittance programs because many people want to apply the Bakke decision to all states and abolish all affirmative action programs.

"The dollars spent per student at the junior college level is less than that at the state level. And the money at the state level is less than that at the University level, and most black students are in the junior colleges," Brown explained.

The 1958 graduate of Hastings Law School said there was never more than one black person in a law class to graduate at one time, before special admittance programs.

While President Johnson was saying "we shall overcome," the academicians were scheming ways to avoid equality, Brown said.

I want them to put black people in educational institutions with the same energy and creativity they used to keep them out, he demanded.

The Assemblyman added that Americans are very ingenious. "If they wanted to put 50 percent racial minorities in SJSU, they could figure out a way."

Because there is no

Duties important, not legal knowhow according to A.S. attorney general

By Dave Murphy
 Although he has the title of A.S. Attorney General, Jonathan Fil's knowledge of the law certainly would not make Perry Mason shudder.

"A lot of people think I know a lot about the laws because I'm the attorney general," Fil said. "But I could never give anybody legal advice. I wouldn't even pretend to."

That does not mean Fil is not qualified for his job. The attorney general does not need to know anything about legal matters.

Maintains records
 Fil explained that his duties consist of maintain-

ing a record of decisions and interpretations by the A.S. judiciary, helping students with grievances about grades or professors and acting as a liaison between students and the Academic Fairness Committee.

He said he is especially busy at the beginning of the semester with student grievances, either about unfair grades or the "administrative F."

Grade complaints
 About 50 students have come to him already this semester with grade complaints, he added.

"A lot of them come in and they haven't even



Jonathan Fil

said his first step usually in that situation is to contact the instructor in question or his department chairperson.

Fil said the "administrative F" policy is "one of my main concerns right now. It probably affects students more than any other administrative policy."

That policy states that students who stop attending a class during the semester will receive a failing grade unless they complete the proper forms for dropping the class.

Another concern of Fil's this semester is getting the

A.S. judiciary back to work again.

He said that committee needs to be reestablished soon because judiciary rulings might be needed concerning the A.S. elections in April.

A political science senior, Fil said he has enjoyed being attorney general since taking office in October.

He plans to go to law school after he leaves SJSU, but said he has only taken three or four law courses here.

Although he said he does not consider himself qualified to give legal advice, Fil knows just what he'd do if a student came to him with a legal problem.

He'd send him to the A.S. legal counseling service.

Discrimination imbedded in society; solon Brown cites Bakke decision



Bob Peppering

Assemblyman Willie Brown spoke to a sparse audience on the opening day of Black Awareness Week. Also on the panel discussing blacks and employment were Henry

Gage Sr., Dr. Frank Green and, not seen in the picture, Herman Henry.

Classes open in SJSU extension

Three public administration courses and a papermaking class are being offered in the Santa Cruz area this semester by the SJSU Office of Continuing Education.

The three-unit administration courses — "Seminar in Public Administration," "Analytical Processes for Public Administration" and "Organization Theory and Human Behavior" — will be offered at the

Santa Cruz County Courthouse.

The fees are \$195 for "Organization Theory and Human Behavior" and \$150 for each of the other two classes.

"Papermaking by Hand: A Contemporary Art Medium," a one-unit class taught by artist Charles Hilger, will begin Feb. 26. The fee for the course is \$33.

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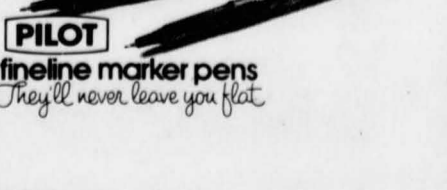
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