

# Race splits SJSU fraternities, sororities

By Margo L. Kearns  
Despite a fraternity's efforts to bridge a racial reservoir, a division between blacks and whites dominates SJSU fraternities and sororities.

A cold war of black versus white in SJSU Greek social organizations is attributed to unawareness of each other, different types of prejudice and contrasting philosophies, according to 17 of the system's members.

"When anyone thinks of the Greek system, they think of black and white," said Leon Clark of Alpha Tau Omega, a fraternity that Clark said is trying to bridge the racial gap.

"The fraternities are not aware of each other, yet they are," he said. "I think a lot of that is people being scared and not willing to put forth the effort."

It's not a matter of black and white," said Lois Jones of Sigma Gamma Rho, a black sorority. "I think it is more a situation of awareness. The sororities and all the fraternities are open to anyone that wants to pledge."

"We don't have any interaction between sororities," said Kerry Smurr, president of Gamma Phi Beta, a racially mixed sorority that is predominantly white.

Smurr went on to say there are "two conferences," with the one to which her sorority belongs, the Panhellenic Council, being all white.

The Panhellenic Council comprises Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma and Gamma Phi Beta sororities, and governs initiation of

new girls into the sororities as well as rules of "rush."

"At one time we tried to attend the Panhellenic, and when we walked in they told us we were in the wrong place," said a member of a black sorority.

"I don't even know how many black sororities are on campus and that's pretty bad," Smurr said. "It's both of our faults; no awareness of each other."

"I know they know," said Darlene Freeman of Alpha Kappa Alpha, a black sorority. "I've asked white sororities, I think they haven't taken the time" to attempt to draw black members.

"It is black and white," said Anthony Norman of Kappa Alpha Psi, another black fraternity. "There was a need for a black fraternity. Really, I couldn't deal with it (being in a white fraternity); wish I could."

"I think it is ridiculous," said La Guan E. Lea, president of black fraternity Alpha Phi Alpha, about the Greeks being unaware of each other.

"I think they are separated because society is separated," he said. "You go to your isolated community and live in it. It is a fallacy that America is a melting pot."

"When I joined ATO, I was asked, 'Why did you ever think of joining it?' by all the black fraternities. I don't like being in all-anything organizations," Leon Clark said. "I got a lot of pressures at first from some of the whites within the Greek system. Some fraternities



Two sorority members symbolize the walls that still separate races in the Greek organizations.

would never admit it, would never let a minority in."

Wally Rank, a Kappa Alpha Psi member, said about a black not joining one of the "black" fraternities, "People might think he was a 'Tom.'"

"Because, they have one black in a white fraternity now and a lot of blacks despise him," said Anthony Norman of Kappa Alpha Psi, a black fraternity.

"Blacks have different likes," Rank said.

"I think it has a lot to do with sororities. Sororities are mainly white," said Rick Harrison, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, a white fraternity.

"At registration, I watched a white sorority. I saw a black girl walk up to rush to sign up," said Don Phillips of Kappa Alpha Psi, a black fraternity. "It was 'Here's a card' and, boom, 'Excuse me while I talk to a white girl.' Gave her (the white prospect) more attention."

"As long as they are not receptive," Phillips said, "there's going to be a gap."

"All incoming female students to SJSU for the first time" are allowed to take part in rush, according to Smurr. "Any interested girls are allowed to sign up."

"When I was a freshman I went through rush," said Darlene Freeman of black sorority Alpha Kappa Alpha. "I was the only black there."

"It just seems like toward the end they drop out," said Sandy Stauverman of Chi Omega, a white sorority. "Maybe they are going

through rush at the black sororities at the same time."

"We don't have any blacks, but they have never chosen to go through our house," said Chi Omega's Becky Anderson.

"There is no particular check list," said Doug Yoder, president of Sigma Chi, a white fraternity. "If some guy comes along and doesn't measure up to our expectations...they have to be compatible with the organization."

"They still have selected members," said Donald Dushane, adviser for the Intra-Fraternity Council. "They don't have to pledge anyone they don't want to."

Smurr, whose sorority is "one of the only ones that has had students of different races," said, "It depends on the time and the number going through rushes. It is really hard to get girls interested."

"It is just if they are able to accept us for what we are. If we think they can fit in and they want to join," she said.

"Their whole idea is different than ours," said Miral Morris of Sigma Gamma Rho, a black sorority, about the split between fraternities and sororities.

"Ours is based on blacks and the community," said Bruce Santos of Alpha Phi Alpha, a black fraternity. "We are always into the community."

The black-white cold war continues. A few, like those mentioned above, are willing to talk about it. Others, like members of Delta Gamma and Alpha Phi sororities, refused to discuss it.

# Spartan Daily

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## 'Where has the money gone?'

# Skiers call trip a 'raw deal'

By Marcene Fehrman  
At least 30 skiers who attended the 1978 A.S. Winter Carnival believe they were "cheated," according to SJSU students Kevin Jones and Donna Atkisson, representatives of the angry group.

Jones said the Jan. 8 to 14 ski trip to Oregon was a "total wreck," and Atkisson called it a "raw deal." Both students said promises were made that were never kept.

The carnival has come under scrutiny recently after financial records of the event, controlled by Carnival Chairman Jerry Krantz, were not turned in.

Krantz has broken numerous deadlines to hand over the records, according to A.S. Treasurer Maryanne Ryan. He has until 5 p.m. today to produce the money and records from the ski trip, or A.S. may take legal action against him.

The trip attracted approximately 180 SJSU students and non-students. Cost to them was \$145 with a student body card and \$155

without. A flyer advertising the A.S.-sponsored event listed accommodations, activities and extras contained in the package. Also included in the package were:

- Amtrak transportation to Oregon with music and liquor provided;
- four nights' condominium lodging with kitchens;
- ski lift tickets for five days at Mt. Bachelor, and shuttle to and from lifts;
- a wine and cheese party, broom hockey, beer ski race, bingo

and dance. Noted at the bottom of the flyer was, "Above subject to change without notice."

Jones and Atkisson said many skiers believed too many promises made by Krantz at a meeting one week before departure never materialized.

Krantz was not available for comment. "The main talk all week asked where all our money was going," Atkisson said.

Neither music nor liquor was provided on the 12-hour train ride, Jones said.

## Final day for add-drop

Today is the last day to turn in add-drop forms or enroll in SJSU's Open University.

Add-drop forms can be turned in from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Library South next to the Old Science building on Fourth Street. Open University registration forms will be

accepted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Journalism Building, room 136B.

After today, any dropped course will have an entry on the student's record.

Today is also the last day to change class status from audit to credit or vice versa.

According to Jones, Krantz said Amtrak would not allow liquor on the train. However, Atkisson said the skiers brought beer for themselves for the return trip. Amtrak voiced no objection, she said.

"Organization was so terrible," Atkisson said, "that some of us missed the first day of skiing because we couldn't get our rooms. We paid for that skiing."

A "nearby" Safeway store cited in the flyer was actually 15 miles away, Jones said. "And we had no transportation," he said.

The beer ski race never happened, according to Jones and Atkisson.

"We would like to get a refund on what we missed," Jones said, "and to make sure this mess doesn't happen again next time."

Jones said he has applied for the position of next year's Winter Carnival chairman.

## More pay despite registration drop-off

Although fewer students participated in advance registration this semester than last spring, more students paid their fees, according to Scott Anderson, deputy director of Admissions and Records.

He attributed this to a greater acceptance of advance registration by students and faculty. Approximately 92 percent of the students participating in advance

registration paid their fees this semester as compared to 87 percent last spring, Anderson said.

Comparisons were done on a spring-to-spring basis to contrast differences between the two semesters.

Student acceptance of advance registration has increased since computer-assisted registration was incorporated in fall 1974, Anderson said, because students realize that "this is the best chance to get a class the student wants to take especially in the high disciplines like business."

"They also have an additional bonus of add-drop," he said. Faculty acceptance of the

registration system has increased also because instructors have been shown changes students do not see, Anderson added.

Reports sent to individual departments show where the greatest and smallest demand for classes exist and allow departments to make adjustments before student registration.

This enables "scheduling to better fit student demand," Anderson said.

Before CAR was implemented in 1974, SJSU in 1969 had a "bad experience with computer registration which was not CAR," Anderson said.

When CAR began, most of the same students and faculty were

skeptical of a new computer system, he said.

In addition, Anderson said both faculty and students were either satisfied with the old registration system or believed more could be done than what CAR was doing.

(Continued on back page)

## WEATHER

Clouds this morning, clearing this afternoon. High temperature of 57. Weekend outlook - clouds increasing Saturday evening with rain Sunday, continuing through Monday night and part of Tuesday. Snow in the Sierra Saturday night.



Finding relief from the tensions of the day may be hard for some but for this unknown sleeping beauty the Student Union offers just the right surroundings.

## probe

# Budget slash slows library

By Scott Knies  
SJSU will have a new solar-heated library if the California legislature amends the 1978-79 state budget to include the building's \$12 million cost.

Construction of the library was to have begun this year, but funds for the project were unexpectedly missing after Governor Jerry Brown slashed the California State University and Colleges Trustees' proposed budget for 1978-79.

Executive Vice President Gail Fullerton and project architect John Pflueger met in Sacramento Wednesday

with Legislative Analyst William Hamm and officials of the Department of Finance.

"I am very optimistic that we will have the support we need to get the project amended for the budget," Fullerton said.

The budget goes before the legislature in March for amendments and final approval.

"I am still hopeful that we will have the monies in July so we can begin construction in late fall," Fullerton said.

Thirty-six percent of the CSUC Board of Trustees' 1978-79 capital outlay budget is allocated to SJSU. Capital outlay concerns new buildings and real estate.

The library is the largest single item in the Trustees' budget at \$12,803,000.

The proposed five-story structure will have a natural energy system built into its outside wall. This would be the first state building operating strictly on solar power for heating and cooling.

"This is an expensive building with something new," Fullerton said.

"Everybody (state officials and trustees) is being very thorough and cautious. We must answer all the questions to their satisfaction," she said.

Most of the questions involve the natural energy system that is planned to heat and cool the library's air and water.

The trustees asked for a cost-benefit analysis of the new solar system as well as two separate studies from Pflueger Architects on how it will work.

Pflueger believes the trustees and state officials have been convinced of the reliability of the solar system because Legislative Analyst Hamm agreed to eliminate the conventional backup systems for the library.

The natural energy system has solar collecting panels for heating and an evaporative cooling system for air conditioning.

"The building is completely on its own," Pflueger

said. "If it gets real hot during the summer and we run out of chilled water to cool the air, then everybody will get hot."

The evaporative cooling system works by spraying water into the night air so its temperature will be reduced by humidity and evaporation. The "cooling tower" will be located in the northeast corner of the library connected to an air supply shaft on the fifth floor.

Built into the south side of the structure will be the solar collecting panels. Water will be circulated through these panels during the day and heated by the sun.

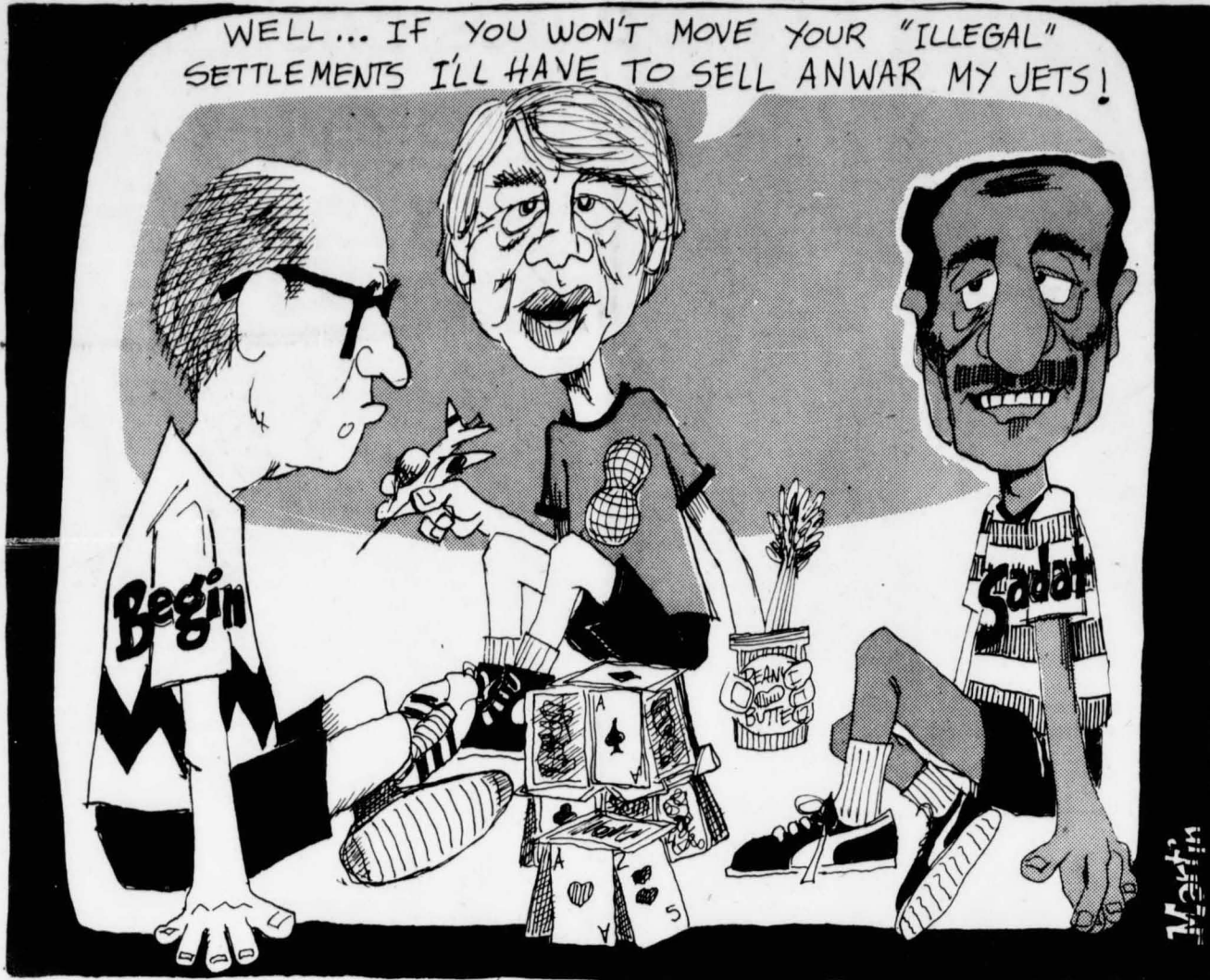
This heated or chilled water can then be stored in tanks located in the basement. The tanks are incorporated into the walls of the foundation.

Pflueger's designs have been under close scrutiny from the trustees and state officials.

"They are wary and scared because this has never been done before," he said.

(Continued on back page)

# forum



## Quest for headlines hampers bargaining

**By Scott Brown**  
Throughout the entire Egyptian-Israeli peace talks, both sides have shown an alarming penchant for sniping at each other in the press. At the same time, little of any impact has been decided on at the bargaining table. Begin leaves a negotiating session muttering to newsmen of Sadat's alleged failure "to bargain in good faith." Sadat slips out another exit, muttering charges of Israeli "stubbornness and deceit" to reporters. Sadat recently came to the United States in search of arms for Egypt, requesting several shipments of fairly advanced airplanes. President Carter, however, was unsure as to how the public would greet news of a major arms sale to an Arab nation, so he offered Sadat a lesser plane instead. Sadat, meanwhile was entertaining groups of congressmen

towards constructive solutions. How can a lasting peace be made while leaders on both sides are broadcasting calculatedly inflammatory statements to audiences across the world? Both leaders are also showing a selfish lack of concern for the international community with their inability to compromise when talks snag without making public outbursts. The Mid-East is one of the many sore spots on the globe which could, at any moment, flare into international war. These two gentlemen have in their grasp the chance to erase decades of animosity, and to settle down to live as neighbors instead of embittered enemies. Let's hope they use it.

### Forum policy

The intent of the Spartan Daily Forum Page is to present viewpoints on issues affecting the university community. Comments, columns and editorials will discuss local, state, national and international affairs. Editorials reflect the position of the Daily. Opinion columns express the views of the writers or organization and will appear with a by-line attributing the article accordingly. The Daily encourages reader comments regarding editorials, comments or news stories.

Scott Brown is the Forum Page editor.

and women and journalists with threats to "raise hell" if Egypt did not get weapons. This type of diplomacy can hardly have positive results. It is exceedingly difficult to carry on peace talks with all sides taking pot-shots at each other the moment they leave the conference room, quoting rhetoric to reporters when they should be working

### Government own worst enemy

## Bureaucracy gives the 'blahs'

**By Norman Gotwetter**  
Even though I've only been in San Jose for less than a year, I've already noticed some of what I call "bureaucratic blahs."

The first is the flap about the Indian remains recently found near the downtown Holiday Inn. I mentioned these remains only to lead up to my real point.

They found the bones originally while excavating to build a parking structure for the hotel. Fair enough. But do you know what they were tearing down in order to construct the parking lot?

That's right. Another parking lot. Ah, bureaucracy, what would we do without you?

The second example is more interesting.

I can't wait for Carter's government reorganization plan to hit San Jose. The Health Department certainly could use it.

Recently, I called them up to inquire about violations of the health laws as they apply to apartment buildings.

Immediately, I was asked whether I was talking about the inside or the outside. Suppressing thoughts of "what difference does it make?" I said I was talking about the inside.

I was then informed that the Health Department dealt only with the outside of apartment buildings, and I would have to call another agency for information concerning the inside!

Also it always tickles me when I hear that the government has become its own victim.

Witness the Jarvis-Gann initiative. Because of the initiative

and referendum law, Howard Jarvis was able to get the measure on the ballot. That's fine.

But now the California government is so terrified that it will pass that they're straining to get some property tax relief before the measure comes up for a vote in June.

Whether it passes or not, it has succeeded in making Gov. Brown and the legislature take a much-needed hard look at the property tax.

Now I'd like to introduce a ballot initiative to end sales tax, income tax, inheritance tax...

Finally, I can't understand all the flak about the Neutron bomb. What's it supposed to do? Kill off people but leave the buildings standing? But we've already got something that does that.

It's called property tax.

## Try lessons before the slope

**By Vicki Johnsen**  
We'd been talking about it for years. Talking. Harmless chit-chat. "Wouldn't it be fun... we'll really have to learn... someday soon... let's ski!" I never expected my loyal and true friend to one day betray me by renting a cabin.

She did just that. She rented one so cheap she knew I could afford it, planned it perfectly on a weekend I

*Vicki Johnsen is a Spartan Daily reporter.*

could go and preyed on the fact that I already owned a ski jacket. (I couldn't tell her I wore it to look cool).

Out of the blue, she verbally destroyed me. "Hey, Vic, we're finally going; I got us a cabin."

My stomach turned, my knees dropped. I gasped.

"That's won...der...ful." I managed, scared, nervous, more than anything, licked.

At only 20, I was too young to die.

During the seven years I had known her, she never appeared to me to be that type. She always seemed so happy; so sane.

But she did it, and I'm still uncertain how. She persuaded me to rent skis, pack up, and place my body into a vehicle Tahoe-bound. We had skis on the top, chains in the trunk and Dramamine in the

glovebox for nausea I would suffer. Physically, at most, we were all set.

The ride up was fine until just after Placerville. Then I saw it, that white substance destined to be my fate, ready to do me in.

"Snow," my friend moaned.

"Snow," I cringed.

The cabin and I got along terrifically, as long as I didn't look outside. It was comfortable, carpeted, warm and human. Beyond lurked evil.

Bright and early Saturday morning I was strapped into place, side-stepped up a hill, and boarded onto a rickety rope tow. The third member of our group was our teacher, backed with the experience of four times skiing.

She was right in front of me, in case I fell off. But half way up the mountain she fell off. As I passed by her semi-buried body, I desperately needed a Dramamine.

There is nothing like getting to the top of mini Mount Everest and realizing you're all alone in the world. Your friends have failed you - as well as the rope tow - tiny tots whiz by you while you're barely able to walk, and somewhere in the distance you hear the cry "snow-plov," uncertain if it is a method for starting, stopping, or the attack of a giant ice removal machine.

What I intended to do was stand there until I saw a familiar face.

Unfortunately, a speeding child had other ideas.

Flying dangerously close, the demon kid jarred me forward and I began flying myself, fatefully down. "Here it comes," I thought to myself.

Honestly, I really did try to stop; I just didn't know how to go about it. So on I went, sailing through time and space, until the end occurred.

I saw him too late. To stop, to slow, to move. Therefore, I thought I should warn him.

"Move!" I screamed.

His back was toward me but immediately his head spun around. Our eyes met, our poles jabbed the earth, and suddenly we were a tangled mass. All legs, arms, mostly skis.

"Are you a beginner?" he sighed.

"Uh-huh. Are you?"

"My first time," he answered.

"How are you doing?" I tried for amends.

"Are you kidding?"

Quickly, he picked himself up and stumbled off.

Slowly, I rose and eyed the remaining distance. Checking my funds, I unlatched my skis, retrieved my poles, and started the march. There must be a better way, I thought.

There was. Lessons at the bottom.

## letters

### Vegetarian relates

**Editor:**  
As a vegetarian for the past two years, I can relate to Jill Kauffer (Daily, Feb. 16).

It's not surviving without meat that pains me, it's trying to tolerate those who insist man cannot live by vegetables alone.

"A vegetarian? Don't you, uh, go through withdrawals?" is a common question I'm asked.

I, like Ms. Kauffer, believe you might as well eat your neighbor (or favorite editor) if you're going to consume some poor cow.

To shed the light on the merits of vegetarians, I would like to point out that:

- Of all the convicted murderers, rapists and child molesters, only a small percentage was found to be vegetarian.
- Very few vegetarians die from choking on a chicken bone.
- Vegetarians don't have to worry about having it their way at Burger King.

Again, Jill Kauffer, thank you. I hope you succeed in convincing others among the Spartan Daily to give up flesh. Sort of an "Un-Meat the Press," if you will.

**Rich Freedman**  
Journalism senior

### Rape still an issue

**Editor:**  
The members of the campus Rape Prevention Education Committee and I are quite concerned about the Daily's recent interviews

with SJSU students who feel that rape is no longer an issue for them.

Certainly, there is no cause for fear and panic, but there is still need for awareness and alertness among us all. Rapes and sexual assaults are occurring in the campus area—as can be expected in any urban campus environment throughout the country.

Rape occurs wherever and whenever people feel frustrated, powerless and vengeful against one another. Unfortunately, we live with some people who feel like this, and act on those feelings.

The media are not reporting rapes and other sexual assaults because many women (and a few men) choose not to contact the police. However, at this moment in our community, health professionals, families, and friends are trying to help rape victims put their devastated lives back together.

Therefore, I urge students, faculty, and staff to be alert to potentially vulnerable situations, and make conscious decisions about how you can best care for yourselves and for one another.

**Nancy B. Allen, chairperson**  
Rape Prevention Education Committee

### Rights of miners

**Editor:**  
This is a copy of a letter I just sent to President Carter about the plight of the striking coalminers: (I sent it express mail).

Dear Mr. President:  
This concerns the human rights of the coalminers who are striking. They are striking because they are

or can be forced to work in unsafe conditions or lose their jobs.

These people have been taken advantage of for long enough—at times held in virtual slavery and rarely living long enough to enjoy their pension at 65 because their life expectancy is only 60 or 62.

You must do something about human rights here where you have the most influence. Please see to it that these people get justice. Make good on your commitment to Human Rights, now.

I voted for you and am very glad I did.

Sincerely, etc.

I urge all students and faculty to write letters to the President, now, in support of the coalminers who are right now waging a battle for our rights.

Please care enough about our human family to do this today. This is something we can do; please do it.

**Matthew E. Savoca**  
Linguistics Graduate

The Spartan Daily welcomes letters from readers expressing individual viewpoints.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's signature, major, class standing, address and telephone number.

Only the name, major and class standing will be printed.

The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit for length, style or libel.

Letters should be submitted at the Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or by mail to the Forum Page, c/o the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, 125 S. Seventh St., San Jose, Ca. 95192.



# feature

## Philippines and Guam grad's big playground

**By Kathy Beck**  
What do lizard races, jungle hikes and Christmas parties have in common?

They're all part of the recreational program SJSU graduate Clare Welsch cooked up as an intern for children on a naval base in Subic Bay, the Philippines.

Welsch, 22, a graduate in recreation and leisure studies, was the recreation director for children of American military personnel. She got the job through an internship program started by Donald Sinn, SJSU professor of recreation and leisure studies.

(The program is designed for recreation majors so they can work in either the Philippines or Guam as a recreation director.)

"The kids are different over there," Welsch said. "They are middle to upper class and have a stricter way of life."

Welsch developed a program of entertainment and fun for the children and teenagers to structure their leisure time. These activities included lizard races, which might be compared to frog jumps.

"The guys in maintenance (at the base) would build a maze and the kids would bring their own lizards," Welsch said. "It was great fun."

She also organized a day in the jungle with some local base workers to show the children survival.

"They (the workers) showed us how to find water from a certain tree," she said, "and how to start a fire by running bamboo together."

Welsch liked working with the American kids but also enjoyed contact with local Filipino children.

"I had a good Christmas with them," she said. "I gave 200 poor children a Christmas party with games, food and Santa Claus and I got to help pass out the presents."

She worked 40 hours a week and thought it was the "hardest work." Welsch said she had to go through



Clare Welsch

"a lot of red tape" to get money for a project.

"I would have to get seven pieces of paper and six signatures," she said. "It was hard!"

Welsch had an office in Special Service headquarters but stayed at the bachelor officers quarters.

"I got officers' privileges," Welsch said. "I also did my share of sailing, water skiing and snorkeling."

Welsch said she mixed with the natives of the local town. She found their society different than America's.

"The women hold hands and the men put their arms around each other walking down the street," she said. "It's a very physical society."

Welsch said members of western society would think that horrible.

"Over there it is nothing," she said, "but over here, it is a big deal."

Welsch commented on the poverty she saw.

"Hookers probably make the most money - \$20 for each night," she said. "And then they'd bring the money home to their family."

Welsch also perceived

individuality is gone." Welsch said the majority of the population is ignorant and poor.

"It's so sad. The roads they drive on are dirt. The only roads that are paved are the ones that Marcos drives on."

She said the Filipino people want to come to the United States.

"America is a dream to these people," she said. "They all want to come here. 'Hotel California' is the No. 1 song over there." Welsch said she liked Subic Bay but also learned to "appreciate America."

She enjoyed the naval base except for one thing: "Everything on the base is painted red, white and blue," she said. "I hated that."

The color scheme of the naval base was the only bad aspect of the landscape, according to Welsch. She said the rest of the scenery was a "breathtaking" view of rice fields.

"When I saw the view, I saw rice!" she said. "But I caught my breath and thought 'This is God!'"

Welsch said the months she worked there went by fast. She tried to find a permanent job there but found the most she could make per week was ten pesos, or \$1.25, in a retail position.

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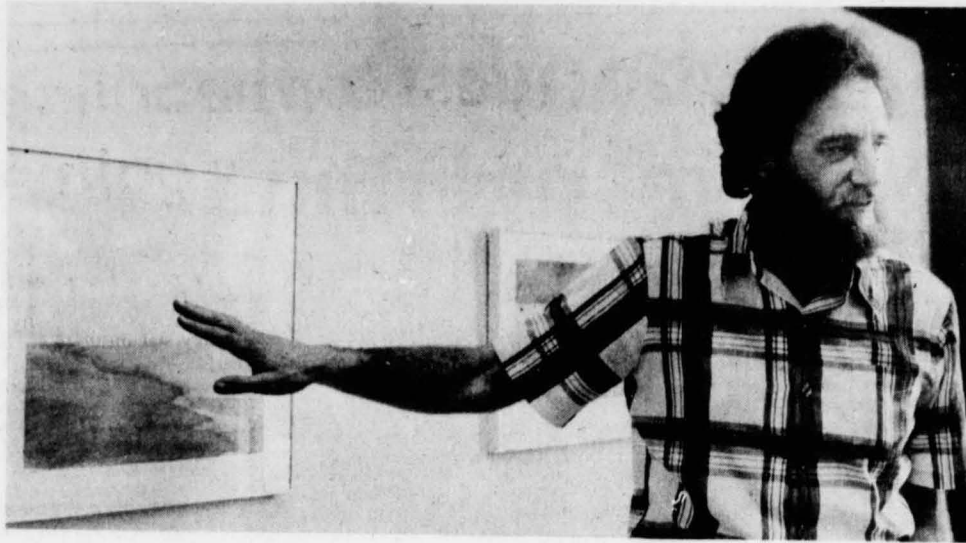


photo by Heidi Hansen

Ron Lee, 32, an SJSU graduate, shows off his watercolor "abstract landscapes." Lee's work will be on show at the Montalvo Center for the Arts in Saratoga through Feb. 26.

## SJSU grad's art on display

**By Nancy J. Smith**

Soft colors, warm earth tones - browns, greens, and blues - dominate Ron Lee's paintings.

The water colors of the 32-year-old SJSU graduate student of fine arts are being displayed at the Montalvo Center for the Arts in Saratoga through Feb. 26.

Lee's work was recently on display concurrently in the S.U. Gallery at Montalvo.

"It is unusual for an artist to have two shows at the same time," Lee said. "I did 120-plus paintings between Dec. 20 and Jan. 2 and selected the best 15 of those for the Montalvo show."

Many of the others are on display in the university gallery along with some of his earlier work.

Lee first applied for a show at Montalvo about two years ago. The gallery takes applications from several hundred artists once a year.

Lee said he received an acceptance from Montalvo about three or four months after he applied, but because he had requested a one-man show or one gallery for just his work, the show was delayed for some time.

In the meantime, he had a show at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art.

"When I submitted the price list for my paintings at Montalvo, they said, 'These prices are so reasonable, did you add our 30 percent to them?' I didn't know they got 30 percent, so I quickly increased my prices," Lee said.

He explained the gallery gets 30 percent "off the top" from each displayed painting he sells. This helps to cover the cost of providing the facilities.

He admits paintings have not begun to "pay" for him.

"I've sold two paintings in six years - each for \$50," he laughed.

Although he has been drawing for as long as he can remember, Lee didn't start to paint seriously until shortly after he came to SJSU in 1972.

He said he has experimented with a variety of techniques and tools to get the effect he wants. Other artists have also influenced his work.

"For a while I didn't know if I wanted to draw or paint," he said. "I was painting dry (using pastels) and combining water colors and pastels. And I have developed a way of making pastels look like water color."

He added that most of his latest work is water

color and he thinks it shows more consistency and direction.

But Lee doesn't think an artist's work should always stay the same simply because he has developed a good technique.

"I think you have to do too much, push yourself, just to see how far you can go."

Lee usually begins work in his campus studio around 7 a.m.

"I find I work better early in the morning before most students are on campus," he said. On holidays or during semester breaks I often work until five or six in the afternoon."

He grinned and said, "I don't work constantly all that time of course. Sometimes I listen to music or just sit and think. 'After you have put in a lot of time painting you don't really have to think about what textures, shapes and colors work well together. You develop a sense of what combinations work and it just seems to come.'"

People sometimes ask Lee to explain his paintings. "I tell them they are abstract landscapes, but I think paintings should explain themselves," he said.

Lee was born in Hollywood and spent the first half of his life in

Southern California.

He enrolled at SJSU in 1963, but flunked out because, "I thought all I had to do was play basketball and I didn't study."

After a couple years trying to live the "ideal life" - surfing, living near the beach, not working unless he absolutely had to - he enlisted in the Navy.

Eighteen months of the next four years were spent in Vietnam during the war.

When he finished his tour of duty with the Navy in 1969, Lee settled down to working and attending Santa Monica City College for a few years. But he eventually found his way back to San Jose.

Working this semester as an assistant to SJSU Art Professor Eric Oback, Lee said he likes the teaching experience he's getting.

"I love painting and I love teaching," he said. "I'd like to teach painting in a university because this would give me a lot of time for my painting, too."

He said he doesn't intend to move to someplace like Cincinnati just because an opening for an art teacher might be available there.

"I like California and the coast too much to leave," he said. "Rather than send 150 resumes all over the country, I'd prefer to just pick a couple of universities here and keep sending them letters until I get a job."

Lee thinks SJSU has a good art department which turns out some great artists.

### flashback

**On this day in:**

1975: Twenty-seven toilet seats were reported stolen from the women's restrooms in West Hall. The seats were reportedly held for a ransom of 25 unmarked cookies to be placed in a brown paper bag and left in the basement of the dormitory.

Larry James, administrative officer for University Police, said

officers were trying to find out who the thieves were.

"We're trying to flush them out," James said.

Also on the same day, doors to the stalls in the men's restroom in the Journalism Building were replaced - three years after they had been removed in an effort to halt homosexual activities in the restroom.

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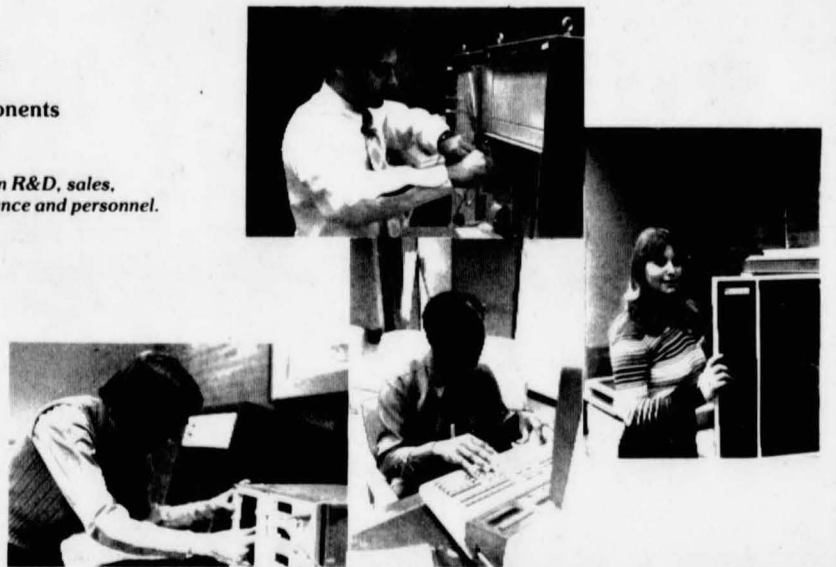
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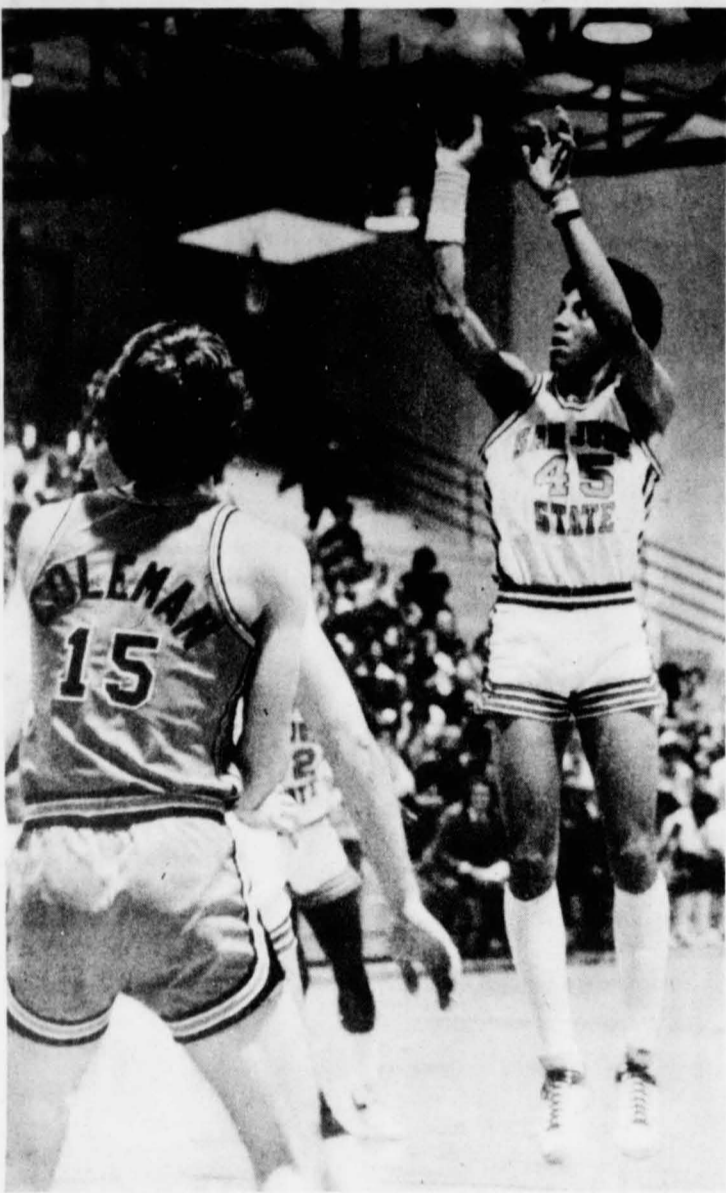
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# sports



Michael Mendez, Spartan guard, puts up a 13 foot jumper while UOP guard Russ Coleman tries to get around SJSU center Stan Hill. The Spartans beat UOP, 78-69, in that game, before losing to UOP in Stockton two days later, 74-73. Mendez snatched 10 rebounds in this contest.

## Lowie sinks bomb to tie; SJSU wins in overtime

**By Pete Cavaghan**  
When I sent (Ron) Lowie into the game, I told him to shoot," Spartan basketball coach Ivan Guevara reported last night following the Spartans' 68-66 overtime win over visiting UC Santa Barbara last night at Independence Park Fieldhouse before 2031.

Little did Guevara realize that Lowie would make history repeat itself. Last year, Wally Rank hit a disputed 30-footer at or after the final buzzer to give the Spartans an 83-82 win over the Gauchos.

Last night, Lowie hit a desperation 25-footer at the regulation buzzer to knot the game at 60 and send it into overtime, where the Spartans finally got the

The Spartans again had trouble with Gaucho guard Matt Maderos, who tanked 23, mostly from outside, and from back door passes which resulted in UCSB layups.

The Spartans were off-and-on throughout the game. The Gauchos concentrated on stopping Rank, who was 5-of-12 from the floor and got 14 points but was slowed down by fouls.

Rank was tough with center Stan Hill on the offensive boards in the second half, which was all that kept the Spartans in

the contest. UCSB led by 45-38 before the Spartans went into a trapping defense and scored six straight to climb back into the contest.

The Spartans, now in sole possession of sixth place, dropped the Gauchos to seventh. SJSU could tie for fifth place with a win tomorrow night over visiting CSU Fullerton, a 71-62 loser in Stockton to University of the Pacific last night.

Fullerton, loser of three straight, will try to snap its tailspin against the Spartans tomorrow night

at 8:05. The Titans, benefactors of a weak early schedule, jumped off to a quick 5-1 start, but since then has lost four of five and has had no success on the road.

The sole Titan road win was in the second game of the PCAA schedule, against lowly UC Irvine.

Fullerton needs the win to keep its already slim shot at winning the conference alive.

In other conference action, San Diego State University forced a three-way tie for the PCAA lead

by defeating visiting Fresno State University, 45-41.

Pacific stayed in the three-way tie by defeating Fullerton.

Santa Barbara (66) Aronchick 7 7-8 21, Ridgway 1 2-3 4, Flavin 4 4-7 12, Maderos 10 3-4 23, Perry 2 0-1 4, Howard 1 0-0 2, Tate 0 0-0 0, Totals 25 16-23 66.

San Jose (68) Haynes 2 0-0 4, Rank 5 4-4 14, Hill 2 3-4 7, Mendez 30-0 6, Davis 6 1-3 13, Pritchett 0 0-0 0, Johnson 1 0-0 2, Lowe 4 1-2 9, Williams 6 1-1 13, Totals 29 10-14 68.

Halftime score: San Jose 34, Santa Barbara 33. Regulation score: San Jose 60, Santa Barbara 60.

## Cagers defeat Pacific

**By Steven Goldberg**

The SJSU women's basketball team continued its domination of the Northern California Athletic Conference with a 68-33 win over University of the Pacific last Wednesday night in the Women's Gym.

The win, the eighth straight for the Spartans, improved their league record to 8-0 and their overall mark to 13-7.

However, Coach Sharon Chatman wasn't satisfied with her team's performance.

"We didn't play well," Chatman said. "Our rebounding was very poor in the first half." The Spartans were outrebounded by 10 in the half, she added.

Lee Bernardino, with 5 points and eight rebounds, led the Spartans. The

Spartans' 6-foot-3-inch freshman, Elinor Banks, also had eight rebounds and tossed in 12 points despite spending much of the first half on the bench because of foul trouble.

Karen Mason continued her hot shooting with a 6 for 13 shooting night, the best of any player on the floor, for 12 points.

The Spartans jumped out to a 8-4 lead early in the first half. They went into the locker room ahead 32-22 at halftime.

Chatman said the reason the Spartans led going into the second half was that they had better shot selection than the Tigers.

The Spartans took all the suspense out of the game in the second half when, with the help of five straight UOP turnovers, they scored 13 unanswered points to lead with 15:35 remaining.

The Tigers called timeout, and when play resumed UOP scored its first two of the half by working the ball underneath for a two foot jumper.

The Spartans, playing more aggressively in the latter part of the second

half, according to Chatman, went on another tear at 51-30, scoring 11 straight points to finish the Tigers.

Raylene Ochoa led the Spartans in steals with five while Wanda Thompson had three. The team, through steals, caused 20 of the 38 UOP turnovers.

Another positive aspect of the game for the Spartans was their 26 assists. Mason and team captain Janie Hillier had five each while Thompson and Sue Halvorson, who also had seven rebounds, had four each.

Sonia Monroe led the Tigers in points with 12 and added eight rebounds.

Chatman said her team

must take each game as it comes because all the games are crucial.

"Everyone's looking to knock us of so we've got to stay up," Chatman said.

Mandy Purnell, who had been out with a thigh injury, played several minutes and, according to Chatman, is fully recovered.

The team's next game is in San Francisco against USF Friday. Saturday it plays Biola College in a nonleague game, as the preliminary to the men's varsity game against CSU Fullerton. The game starts at 5:45 p.m. in Independence Park Fieldhouse.

### PCAA STANDINGS

| TEAM          | W | L |
|---------------|---|---|
| Fresno        | 8 | 3 |
| Pacific       | 8 | 3 |
| San Diego     | 8 | 3 |
| Fullerton     | 6 | 5 |
| Long Beach    | 5 | 6 |
| San Jose      | 4 | 7 |
| Santa Barbara | 4 | 7 |
| Irvine        | 2 | 9 |

### Yesterday's Results

San Jose 68, Santa Barbara 66  
Pacific 71, Fullerton 62  
San Diego 45, Fresno 41  
Long Beach 73, Irvine 65

### Tomorrow's Games

Fullerton at San Jose  
Fresno at Long Beach  
San Diego at Irvine  
Santa Barbara at Pacific

lead at 67-66 with 1:23 to go on Mike Mendez' 16-footer. Phil Davis had 13 points for the Spartans before fouling out and being replaced by Lowie with 1:49 left. Lowie scored nine in his relief role.

## Detert credits success to D'Asaro

**By Jill Kaufler**  
"As the oldest modern sport, fencing is physically demanding as well as mentally," Spartan fencer Marc Detert said. "It involves incredible concentration, endurance and strength."

Northern California Fencing Championship of the sabre every year in a row as a member of the SJSU fencing team.

It was just three years ago when his brother put a foil in his hand. But Detert switched to the sabre and stuck with it. Detert said he "really didn't like the feel of the foil. I got into the

sabre and it's a natural weapon for me."

The senior, born and raised in San Francisco, came to SJSU because "Michael (D'Asaro) is the best fencing coach in the U.S."

Detert surprised himself at his success as a fencer.

"I thought it would take a lot longer. With a really good coach, it is pretty hard not to do well. If I had gone to any other school, I might not have done as well."

Detert enjoys the competition of fencing, both the physical and mental side to the sport.

"I have to be aware of the mental part of the game as well as the physical," Detert said. "They are equally as important. I can't get carried away because the smarter fencer will be better."

Defending his sabre title in the finals this year, Detert fenced against his teammate, junior Scott Knies.

"The competitive attitude is still there,"

Detert said. "I try to make it as clean as possible as friends" when on the strip.

Knies praises Detert as a "good man to fence behind." It was Knies' first time in competition against Detert but he didn't mind placing second.

"Everyone is up for him," Knies said. "They lay back for me so I can take advantage of that. It's weird fencing a teammate because you know their strengths and weaknesses. It's who gets luck is what it boils down to."

"Fencing is not an easy sport to master," D'Asaro said.

"Marc is certainly ahead of his field, showing maturity now in his last

year," D'Asaro said. "He's a diligent worker, very dedicated and works hard at his physical condition. I am really proud of him."

Detert is looking forward to and preparing for the Western Regional Championships and the NCAA's.

"My experience here is the best I have had; the people and teammates. Michael is the single most important aspect in fencing to me."

Detert is looking toward a future in fencing in amateur and non-collegiate tournaments after his eligibility runs out this year.

## Women win net play

The SJSU women's tennis team easily defeated CSU-Sacramento 8-1 Wednesday in a road match, but Coach Lyn Sinclair wasn't necessarily pleased with the team's play.

"I think we're capable

of better tennis," Sinclair said.

The coach noted that the team could have had better concentration, and hoped the sub-par performances were caused by the lack of practice time on the courts due to rain.

"We played a fair match," she said, "but I'm not tremendously overwhelmed."

The team's next contest is Tuesday at home against San Francisco State University a match postponed earlier in the year because of wet weather.

**Results:**  
Singles (1) Michelle Sanderson (SJSU) def. Blythe Hewitt, 6-4 6-3;  
(2) Sue Guyon (SJSU) def. Stephanie Stack, 6-4 6-2; (3) Chris Feddersen (SJSU) def. Kim Atwell, 6-4 6-1; (4) Debbie Breen def. (SJSU) def. Karen Stephens, 6-1, 6-4;  
(5) Carol Yauman (SJSU) def. Doris McGee, 6-4 6-1; (6) Kim Purcell (SJSU) def. Peggy O'Brien, 6-0 6-2.  
Doubles (1) Stack Hewitt (Sac.) def. Yauman Feddersen, 6-4 7-6; (2) Purcell Guyon (SJSU) def. McGee Stephens, 6-4 6-0; (3) Breen Sanderson (SJSU) def. Atwell

## Swim team hosts pair

SJSU's men's swimming team will host San Francisco State University today at 4 and Fresno State University tomorrow at 11, after splitting a four-meet road trip.

The Spartans surprised Pepperdine University, winning by three points, and swam past CSU-Sacramento, 87-13, but lost to Santa-Long Beach and UC-Santa Barbara.

Coach Shone Azarfar had his team, comprised mainly of freshman, swim against Santa Clara High School Wednesday in a meet designed to help recruiting in the area.

Freshman Jimmy Candleria won the 100 butterfly and 1,000 freestyle, while Danny Klien came in first in the 100 and 200 freestyles.

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SJSU's proposed solar-heated and cooled library awaits budget approval by the state legislature.

# Socialist hopeful raps Brown in campaign speech at SJSU

**By Jean Nunes**  
The battle for governor of California has begun in a small way. The first campaign speech of the year at SJSU was given Tuesday by Fred Halstead, Socialist Workers Party candidate for governor. Ten people showed up. In a speech sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance in the S.U. Costanoan Room, Halstead discussed the Socialist Workers Party's stance on several issues and his opinion of Governor Jerry Brown's administration.

Halstead termed Brown's administration as "big business oriented" with "a few demagogic letters who are con artists." "He has made some cruel (budget) cuts which are totally unnecessary and rather vicious. He has cut out funds for dentures for old people on Medi-Cal and funds for teeth-cleaning for children on welfare," Halstead said. According to Halstead, the odds against the Socialist party winning the election are immense. But he believes there's more to politics than being elected.

The party's primary purpose is "to raise certain issues that are not raised by the Democratic or Republican parties and to build up the socialist movement itself," Halstead said.

A Socialist Party candidate for president in 1968, Halstead discussed affirmative action and the Bakke decision.

The Socialist party is against the Bakke decision. "It is virtually necessary to overcome that discrimination."

Halstead said there has been a slight decline in the number of black physicians since 1940. According to the 1940 census, 2.2 percent of the physicians in the United States were black, out of a total black population of 11 percent.

The 1970 census states that only 2.04 percent of the physicians were black.

Doctors are primarily concerned with making money, Halstead said.

"You have many doctors who expect to make \$100,000 a year. That is not what they went to medical school for. It isn't necessary, moral and it isn't right," Halstead said.

The Socialist party proposes that "any young person

who wants to be a doctor would be given a free medical education regardless of race or sex."

In addition to a free education, they would be paid a full wage for all the time they went to school.

"After graduation, they would work for a reasonable wage which in today's dollar figures would be \$20,000 to \$25,000 a year," Halstead said.

"We need a national plan that provides medical care for everyone," Halstead said. "That very fact will push the length of life even further."

"We need to put human needs above profits," he said. "Social inequality is neither necessary, moral nor good. The elimination of it in the long term is necessary to save the world."

On the issue of nuclear power plants, Halstead said "in addition to the fact that they are unsafe, the basic problem is that they produce radioactive wastes that last forever. They don't go away."

"That's the legacy we are leaving to future generations," Halstead said. "This is a matter that threatens the existence of the United States."

According to Halstead, 10 percent of our electricity now comes from nuclear power plants. The buildings of such plants has got to be stopped before the U.S. starts using more nuclear powered electricity, he said.

"Brown says we should discourage the building of the power plants in California except where it is necessary to the economy. Necessary to the economy means what is necessary to General Electric," Halstead said.

"Major corporations, such as General Electric, are not worried about the future of the human race. They are worried about their profits in the next 10 to 15 years," Halstead said.

Also present at the speech was Claudette Begin, Socialist Workers Party candidate for mayor of San Jose. Begin is currently on the Executive Board of the San Jose Chapter of the National Organization of Women.

## Solar-powered facility New library delayed

(continued from front page)

Pflueger said the working drawings for the library should be completed by August, one month behind schedule.

The delay was caused by changes made in the preliminary plans.

The library had been scheduled to open in 1980. Fullerton believes that deadline can still be met if the legislature amends the

budget in March.

"If we break ground when I think we will in late fall," Fullerton said, "I still see the grand opening in fall 1980."

Fullerton did not talk with Governor Brown but said the Department of Finance supports the project's plans.

"We find it exciting that we have a building that is essentially solar powered," she said.

Fullerton was in Long Beach yesterday at the CSUC chancellor's office presenting an "informational update" to the trustees on the progress of the library project.

"I don't think we are going to get a library unless we get it this year," said Fullerton, in reference to the competition for dwindling CSUC funds.

The new library will be in the center of campus

where Plant Operations is now. The building will protrude halfway into Seventh Street, according to Angelo Centanni, director of facility planning.

This will break up the "tunnel appearance" of the street, Centanni said.

The existing library is planned to function concurrently with the new library. There will be one central card catalog.

## Advance reg ranks shrink

(continued from front page)

But with a "new crop of students" and faculty acceptance, CAR is becoming more appealing to the campus, he said.

This reluctance "makes it difficult to implement a new system and to alleviate their fears" concerning this new system, Anderson said.

He believes "we have reached that point (of acceptance) now".

Before advance registration began, the registration process was similar to the arena-style registration currently used in walk-through.

Registration occurred over a period of three days, he said, and was "total chaos," with lines sometimes blocks long.

Now the arena-style registration is cut to 4,000 students rather than the entire campus, he said. About another 4,000 students go through priority add-drop.

The term "advance registration" replaces "CAR" in describing the registration process, Anderson said, because "CAR implies that it is all done by machine" when it is not.

"Many other things go into it which the students don't see but some things like advisement they do see," An-

## Loans will have 'impact'--Barozzi

The urban renewal program developed by the Campus Community Association "will have an impact on the whole campus environment" according to Louie Barozzi, SJSU adviser-at-large of student services and CCA member.

The program, which will enable homeowners to get three percent interest loans to rehabilitate houses in the area bounded by Santa Clara, San Fernando, Ninth and Fourth streets, was approved by the San Jose City Council last month.

According to Margaret Cohen of the Housing Division of City Hall, the program will be submitted to the Association of Bay Area Governments for review and sent to the Federal Department of

Housing and Urban Development for final approval.

If approved, the program will go into effect July 1979, Cohen said.

The idea behind the neighborhood improvement program was a "foot-in-the-door rationale, to get something started," said Terry Christensen, SJSU associate professor of political science and CCA member. "This is a start and will eventually expand."

"In other areas where the loan program was implemented you could see some change within a year," said Cohen.

However, she noted that "it's a voluntary program. So, if the people don't want to do it, it won't work."

"Anybody in that area

who owns property can apply for the loan," Cohen continued. "Loan officers work with the people, see how much they make, their financial situation."

The loans, which can also be used for multiple-dwellings, were considered "a good idea" by Cohen.

"They're 3 percent loans and if you were going to get it from the bank it would be 11 percent or 12 percent. It enables people to get loans who otherwise won't because it's too expensive," she said.

The CCA's work isn't finished. According to Barozzi, the group also has plans to help with carrying out the program.

Cohen mentioned meeting with Barozzi to discuss distributing information about the program to the area.

"We probably will have some meetings in the area," Cohen said. "But this won't start for a while, seeing that the money won't be available until a year from July."

The committee is also working on suggestions to make living around the campus "more advantageous for the

## Vets get fund for tutors

The Office of Veterans Affairs will pay or reimburse veterans to hire tutors to aid them in difficult classes, said Bob Williams, outreach supervisor of the office.

Williams said veterans may choose their own qualified tutors and have the V.A. pay up to \$69 a month for a maximum of 12 months.

Williams said many veterans are disqualified from school and lose V.A. pay because they don't make use of tutors.

"Sooner or later every veteran has a class that he needs help with," Williams said.

To qualify, a veteran must be enrolled at least half-time under the G.I. Bill; the course the veteran needs tutoring in must be required for graduation; and the tutoring must be necessary and adequate to insure successful completion of the course.

Williams also said the V.A. office has raised the education benefits by 6.6 percent, retroactive to Oct. 1, 1977. The increase was signed into law by President Carter Nov. 23.

Among the increase in benefits is the V.A. Student Education Loan, which increases from \$1,500 to \$2,500 for an academic year; an increase in work-study pay from \$2.50 to \$2.65 per hour; and tutorial assistance went from \$780 to a maximum of \$828 for 12 months.

## spartaguide

"Working in Social Work" will be discussed by SJSU alumna Helen Reiner at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the S.U. Costanoan Room. Reiner, social worker at the Santa Clara County Department of Public Health, will be on campus as part of Career Planning and Placement's career awareness series.

Representatives from the California Department of General Services will discuss career opportunities in the state civil service at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the S.U. Costanoan Room.

The SJSU Sierra Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. A Sierra Club film will be shown and announcements made of upcoming events.

The Aikido Club will meet from 1:30 to 4 p.m. today in the Men's Gym, room 207.

The Portuguese-Brazilian Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. today in the Foreign Language Building, room 8A.

Tau Delta Phi is holding a "smoker" for interested new members at

6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room in Tower Hall. Interested students may contact Kathy Morrison at 295-8127 for further information.

An International Folkdance Valentine's Party is being sponsored at 8 tonight in Women's Gym, room 101, by the SJSU

Folkdance Club. The party will have live music performed by Nisava.

The SJSU Pre-Law Association will elect a new slate of officers at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the S.U. Costanoan Room. Several offices are open to be filled by interested pre-law students.

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Delicate and haunting... beautiful... marvelously played...  
There is man and beast and nature's mercy. There is awe and love and reverence. And there is the man called...  
GRAND PRIZE WINNER MONTREAL FILM FESTIVAL  
AND  
**THE MAN WHO SKIED DOWN MT. EVEREST**

**Meditation**  
An Introductory Program  
As Taught by Spiritual Master, **SRI CHINMOY**  
Every Friday Evening, 7:30 - 8:30  
San Jose State College  
Christian Center  
Chapel of Reconciliation  
300 South 10th Street  
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Presented as a free community service by the Sri Chinmoy Centre  
Topics include: Concentration and Meditation, What is the Soul?, The Mind and the Heart, Is Spirituality an Escape?

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