

# Spartan Daily

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Contrary to athletic director's report

## SJSU athletes got more than \$300

By Anne Brennan and Hal Donaldson

SJSU athletes have received far more than the \$300 in NCAA-prohibited loans disclosed by Athletic Director Bob Murphy Tuesday, a Spartan Daily investigation has shown.

In fact, one athlete interviewed said he has received a total of about \$3,000 this year from three individuals.

Murphy said an investigation has shown two basketball players and one football player - all unnamed by Murphy - received loans from various boosters, contrary to rules of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Two of the athletes could be suspended from intercollegiate competition as a result of violating NCAA regulations concerning financial aid. The third player has already ended his eligibility.

Other possible violations about which athletes have told the Spartan Daily include receiving grades for classes they rarely or never attended, free clothes, use of cars, free dental care and trips.

"The amounts of money involved do not total as much as \$300, so we don't consider this a major

matter," Murphy said in his news release.

"Whenever I need money I just ask," said the athlete who said he received about \$3,000 this year from at least three different persons.

"Yeah, I can get anything I want," said another athlete to Spartan Daily sports reporter Russell Ingold last semester. "I get it from the coach and the guys from the Spartan Foundation."

The Spartan Foundation is an independent organization of alumni and local businessmen and athletic fans who contribute to SJSU athletic programs.

"They'll give free dinners and clothes and everything," the athlete said. "I don't even know their names."

Another SJSU athlete said he was once given more than \$50 by an alumnus after an athletic event.

"There was an instance when I was working the parking lot (during an SJSU football game) where I was given \$20 from an alumnus," said another Spartan athlete.

The athlete went on to say he was also given money while collecting for parking. When he attempted to give patrons their change, they told him to keep it.

Most athletes interviewed said the money was in the form of outright gifts rather than loans.

The athlete who said he received



Bob Murphy

money in the parking lot also said he was promised clothes while being recruited.

"They (the coaches) mentioned that if I played a good game some alumni might splurge and buy us some nice pants and shirts, but it

never happened," the athlete said.

Eli Thomas, owner of Eli Thomas Menswear and Spartan Foundation board member, said Assistant Track Coach Larry Livers "has asked me to outfit some players, but we've only done that for three or four."

Thomas said this happened a couple of years ago.

Livers denied this, saying he

The names of athletes involved in Athletic Director Bob Murphy's investigation were not revealed in his statement Tuesday "due to recent provisions in federal law on invasion of privacy."

Athletes interviewed for this article wished that their names not be used for fear of retaliation and possible loss of athletic eligibility.

alone had received clothes. Football Coach Lynn Stiles and Basketball Coach Ivan Guevara said they had no knowledge of such an arrangement.

Some athletes told of the coaches' allowing them to use their cars.

"The football coach let me use his Monte Carlo for almost a week once," said one athlete.

Stiles said he can remember loaning out his Monte Carlo once, when an athlete asked to use the car because his baby was very ill and the athlete had no way of getting to the hospital.

"At that point in time, I let him take the car," Stiles said.

"A lot of times it has to do with the alumni," a former SJSU football player told Ingold.

"They'll give some guys the car for the night so they can go to the beach," the player said. "The coach will give you the keys, too, if he likes you. He wouldn't give most guys anything."

William Smythe, car dealer and Spartan Foundation board member, said his business, Smythe Buick, has helped out athletes "by getting them cars."

"The coaches work with me and we put together a reasonable deal," Smythe said. He said the athletes pay for the cars themselves.

Smythe did not indicate he had done the same for other SJSU students.

Some athletes also admitted receiving grades for classes they rarely or never attended. Some also said certain coaches helped with class assignments and got them into

classes with teachers that "go easy on athletes."

One athlete said he received an "A" in a human performance class he never attended.

"It was a 'Principles and Analysis of Track' class from (SJSU track coach Ernie) Bullard," the athlete said. "I just didn't go and I still got the units. The only time I saw him was when he signed my add form."

"I don't grade on attendance," Bullard said. "I require every student to take the final and hand in a notebook (a collection of lecture notes)."

The athlete said he didn't take the final or hand in the notebook.

Another athlete told Ingold he walked out of a classroom during an exam last year "to get a drink." Meanwhile, an SJSU employee took the test for him.

Wes Burris and Ray Viglienza, members of the 1976-77 SJSU wrestling team, said wrestling coach T.J. Kerr helped them with term papers.

"Kerr would correct, proofread and reword term papers," Burris said. "We turned in term papers to Kerr and then picked them up."

Viglienza concurred and a third wrestler confirmed the statements.

"That is not true," Kerr said. "I run a study hall and make suggestions."

One football player said he was flown home two or three times, all expenses paid by his coach.

Stiles denied any knowledge of this.

Several athletes said they received free dental care from Dr. Alex Stepovich, a Spartan Foundation board member.

Stepovich said he has treated athletes without charge, but only occasionally.

He also said he treated athletes who got their teeth knocked out during a game, but this was covered by school insurance.

## Registration cut-off date is May 19

Tomorrow is the last day to submit advance registration forms.

Forms not signed by advisers must be turned in to the Records Office with adviser waiver forms.

The Records Office is located in Library North, room 101, on Fourth and San Fernando streets and is open until 7 p.m.

## District elections on fall ballot

By John Raess

Before a highly charged crowd of nearly 300 people, the San Jose City Council voted 6-1 Tuesday night to place a plan for district elections on the ballot in the fall.

Among nearly 60 people speaking in favor of districting at the four-and-one-half-hour council session were A.S. Treasurer and President-elect Maryanne Ryan and outgoing A.S. President Steve Wright.

Relatively little opposition to districting was expressed at the meeting, which was interrupted often by the applause and cheers of districting supporters.

The recommended plan would divide the city into 10 districts in 1980, with each district electing a councilmember.

The seven-member council is currently elected from the city at large.

Under the districting plan, only the mayor would continue to be elected at-large.

Only Councilman Joe Colla voted against Councilwoman Susanne Wilson's motion to accept the recommendation of the Charter Review Committee for the 10-district plan.

The Charter Review Committee was established in March

1976 to investigate and recommend action on the possibility of district elections and other modifications of the city charter.

Councilman Jeremy Fogel gave the committee's majority opinion, saying the committee had recognized the importance of district elections and had made the issue its first priority.

Fogel said one of the first actions of the committee was to agree on the desirability of district elections in San Jose.

Districting will make city government more "accountable and accessible" by requiring a councilmember to represent a specific district rather than the whole city, Fogel said.

Charles Davidson, one of the committee's minority opposed to districting, said the plan "gives a great opportunity for a provincial rabble-rouser to get elected."

Davidson's remarks were met with derisive laughter and jeers from the crowd.

A "modified" form of district elections, which would have candidates nominated by district vote, then elected in at-large elections, was advocated by Trixie Johnson, representing the League of Women Voters.

It, too, drew a less than com-

plimentary reaction from the audience.

Wright said the university would be the "focal point" of the representative elected from the district containing it.

Ryan agreed, saying district elections would help by improving communications between the university and the city.

Both agreed however, that the number of students in any one district would probably not be enough to ensure direct student representation on the City Council.

One area of concern to the council centered around the length of the terms for council seats No. 2 and 3, currently held by Councilmen Colla and Larry Pegrum and up for election this year.

Under the districting plan, the council members holding those seats will be held to a two-year term ending in 1980, instead of the usual four-year term which would have normally ended in 1982.

In 1980, all 10 seats would be up for election.

After the election, all 10 seatholders would draw lots to choose another five council members to be limited to two-year terms, in order to keep election years staggered.



photo by John Quinn

## Recycling: child's play?

--see page 6

## Bunzel bemoans his hands-off A.S. policy

By Corinne Asturias

SJSU President John Bunzel said if he had it to do over again, he would not have "bent over backwards" to avoid interfering with A.S. government and the Spartan Daily in his eight years as chief administrator.

"In the luxury of hindsight, I can say that I should perhaps have tried to communicate with them and been more involved," Bunzel said in a final press conference yesterday.

"I've been charged with many things," he said, "and I wanted to make certain that interferences with student government and the press wasn't one of them."

Bunzel said he never made any attempt to "soften the adversary relationship" between the press and the administration because he has "a deep-in-the-marrow" commitment to free press.

He called outgoing A.S. President Steve Wright "one of the most conscientious and energetic presidents in the system."

Bunzel said he occasionally disagreed with some of Wright's ideas, "but that's not terribly important."

Bunzel said he disagreed with the A.S. policy that they "should have nothing to do with athletics."

Bunzel was referring to the fact that next year's A.S. budget does not include athletic funding. Funding for athletic programs will come entirely from student Instructionally Related Activity fees.

Bunzel said SJSU has had a "long tradition of athletics and 'thousands upon thousands' of students take an active interest in the athletic programs. The attitude of A.S., he concluded, is not a 'correct reading' of student interest."

Bunzel said he is particularly proud of SJSU's women's athletics program, which is "one of the finest in the country."

Bunzel said he found out about possible NCAA rule infractions Monday when Bob Murphy, athletic director, called him and said he was "looking into some problems" about three athletes who may be in violation of NCAA



SJSU President John Bunzel thinks about a reporter's question during this last press conference of the semester. Bunzel will move on to Stanford next term.

rules by receiving loans from three separate boosters of the SJSU athletic program.

Bunzel refused to specify, but said some kind of action will definitely be taken by the university.

"We want to be certain that we have all the information and whatever we do fits the mistake."

He said even though the dollar amounts involved are small (reportedly less than \$300), the university "will not tolerate any infractions of (NCAA) rules."

Bunzel said he has not yet made a decision on the new appointment, retention, tenure and promotion standards



for faculty that were proposed by the Academic Senate Monday. Major changes include a strong emphasis on teaching excellence as promotion criteria.

Bunzel indicated that the working draft copy he had seen a "balanced" and seemed "pretty good."

Bunzel declined to comment on the investigation of S.U. Games Area Manager Terry Gregory, saying that he had received "no further information."

Gregory has admitted mishandling money from football machines. As a result, a financial audit is being conducted on the games area.

Bunzel will meet with Dean of Student Services



photos by Marilyn Odella

Robert Martin today to discuss the misuse of funds in detail.

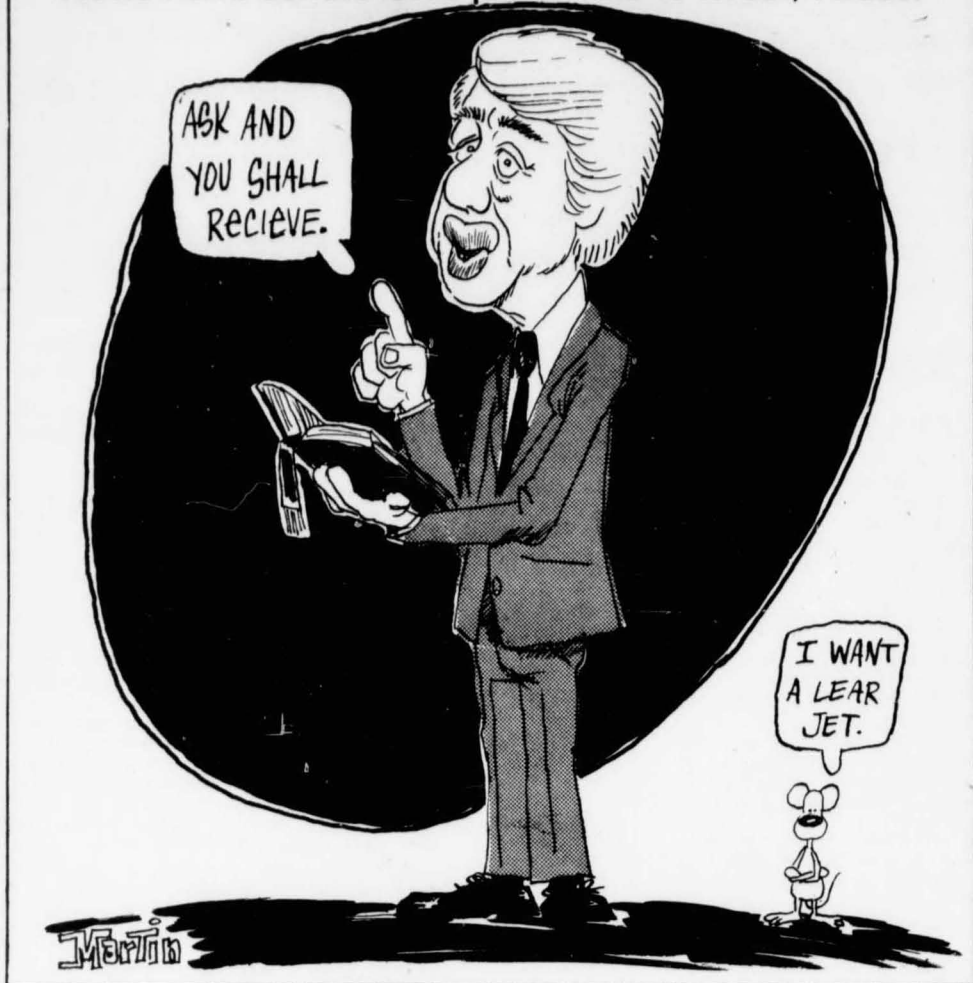
Bunzel said his June agenda, although not definite, will probably include the "ongoing situation" of stadium expansion, personnel matters and improving his golf game.

Bunzel said later summer plans include "disengaging" from the university, both emotionally and physically, and vacation plans possibly in Hawaii, before he begins his job as senior research fellow at Hoover Institution at Stanford University.



# forum

News item: Senate OK's plane sale to Israel, Arabs.



## Control up to residents

# Bay Area pollution

**By Susan Smith**  
Massive environmental problems in the Bay Area can only be averted if the residents make significant changes in their daily habits, San Francisco supervisor Diane Feinstein has warned.

As chairwoman of the Association of Bay Area Governments task force which compiled an environmental master plan for the Bay Area, Feinstein showed great insight into the problems of pollution control.

The initial proposal included regional land-use controls and a stringent tax on gas, both of which have been deleted from the watered down final version presented last Wednesday.

Termed a "conciliation of great differences" at the presentation, the final draft is but a weak facade for what could have been an unprecedented, and substantial attack on Bay Area pollution.

ABAG's latest environmental management plan is but a second rate effort. Unfortunately we must resign ourselves to the fact that something is better than nothing, irregardless of how trite that cliché may sound.

With due respect it should be acknowledged that the ABAG plan is the first of its nature in the nation to reach the final stage of development. Voting by the ABAG general assembly, consisting of nine area counties, will be held June 10.

The recommendations include:  
Use of \$200 million a year in federal funds for wastewater treatment plants

Requiring vehicles to be 50 percent cleaner than mandated by the 1977 Clean Air Act

*Susan Smith is a Spartan Daily reporter.*

Use of improved technology to clean pollution emitted by large factories.

If passed, a rigorous final test before state and federal officials still confronts the plan.

Of major concern is the fact that the Bay Area currently does not meet federal or state air standards meant to protect public health, although minimal improvements have recently been made.

By 1985 the trend to cleaner air will be overtaken by regional growth and sources of pollution unless controversial actions are taken soon, actions which the ABAG proposal should not have shied away from.

More stringent emission controls, increased tolls to finance public transportation improvements, fees to discourage car usage and incentives for shorter commuting distances must be implemented.

Fortunately, industry will be given a new role in cleaning the environment and will be partly responsible for policing itself.

For example, an industry wishing to open plants in this area will have to purchase smaller in-

dustries, in what is termed a "new source review," to make up for the additional pollution they will create.

The problems addressed by the ABAG master plan cannot be solved by technology alone. These recommendations must be accompanied by changes in day to day living.

The insanity of people commuting solo in a car, paying 75 cents to cross the Bay Bridge when they can car pool free of charge, is beyond my comprehension.

If you hope to escape such

hassles by staying at home, beware.

Scientists at the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory have found that the levels of air pollution are often higher indoors than out.

"Even with an exhaust fan in action, a gas oven operating for an hour at 350 degrees produced kitchen concentrations of noxious chemicals comparable to a bad L.A. smog," they reported.

Alas, even if ABAG's environmental master plan is successful and the smog outside no longer harms us, the pollutants inside our homes may.

## National magazine ads innovative political tactic

**By Margo Kearns**

Opening a May 8th issue of "Time Magazine" I came across an unusual sight. There was San Jose Mayor Janet Gray Hayes running her dog Sam in a paid political advertisement for re-election.

The "To San Jose, This Mayor Means Business" ad is the first instance of local politicians advertising in a national publication according to Tony Sureau, market manager of Media News Inc., a New York based company.

*Margo Kearns is a Spartan Daily reporter.*

Hopefully, this ad will start a trend to make the days of neon colored signs standing in vacant lots knee high with trash and weeds nostalgic.

The purchase of political advertising in national news publications reach citizens who are not only concerned enough to find out what is happening in the world but to vote.

The old cardboard signs that reach people while they are stuck in traffic jams or wallpaper deserted buildings not only leave an unfavorable impression but do not reach the desired majority of voter population.

According to Mayor Hayes, the subscription magazine will put her ad into 64,000 potential voting households in San Jose.

Roger Lee, Mayor Hayes' campaign manager, said advertising in the national publications is politically strategic as well as worth the money. The full page of zoned advertising in the magazine costs \$1,600, Lee said.

The "Time" ad also gives Mayor Hayes an opportunity to say why she should be elected again as mayor besides displaying her name for all to see.

This is better than the "Vote for Me" signs that litter the landscape giving the reader nothing but a name.

Besides "Time," Mayor Hayes has purchased space in "U.S. News and World Report," "Newsweek,"

# Wine in the Pub leads to corruption of youths

**By Kevin Fagan**

Two years ago Johnny Goodbody was a bright upstanding young collegiate at SJSU.

"Lips that touch liquor will never touch mine," he'd say with a wholesome laugh. "Give me my books."

Life was good for Johnny. Each weekday he'd hop into his Datsun 260Z and leave his parents' spacious suburban home in Willow Glen for school.

In between or when through with classes, he'd grab a coke at the

*Kevin Fagan is a Spartan Daily reporter.*

Student Union and shoot the breeze with his buddies from ski club.

"What a fine boy he is," his teachers would all say admiringly. "He gets such good grades and studies so hard."

"He'll go far."

Then one day on the way to the Spartan Bakery, Johnny went in the wrong door and found himself near the Spartan Pub.

It was a strange place to him. Dark and noisy with the clamor of clinking glasses and laughter, the room beckoned to his curious collegiate mind from where he stood outside the doorway.

"Comin' in or just hangin' around, Mack?" the greasy-looking card taker at the door snarled.

"Oh, I think I'll check it out," replied the intrigued Johnny, so he showed his I.D. and stepped inside.

Why are these people acting so strange? Johnny thought to himself. They were laughing too loudly and slopping their drinks very carelessly.

I seemed to have something to do with what they were drinking, because the more they drank, the more they acted in that impolite fashion.

But what are they drinking? Johnny wondered.

A small man with a bald spot on his head who had been leaning against the wall shuffled over to Johnny.

"Hey boy, how you doin'?" the little man who was dressed in a neat business suit, growled. "You been here before?"

"No," Johnny answered.

"We'll let me show you around," the man said, clapping Johnny on the back heartily and ripping loose with a throaty guffaw.

"You can just call me Guzzlin' Jack B.," he said as he led Johnny to the bar.

There Johnny had his first taste of beer. It was good, and made his head feel kind of light, so he tried some more. In fact, it was so good Johnny stayed at the pub drinking with Guzzlin' Jack until closing hour that night.

The next day Johnny cut his afternoon classes to go drinking at the pub. Before long, he stopped attending classes altogether and started hanging out full-time at the pub.

He grew his hair to his shoulders and discarded his trim slacks and

cashmere sweater for ragged Levis and a second-hand army jacket.

"What's happening to Johnny?" his teachers, parents and friends began asking each other. They were worried.

But not Johnny. He was having the time of his life. During the week he'd drink and laugh with his new crowd of pub pals and Guzzlin' Jack and weekends he'd sit in his room staring at the T.V. set drinking beer.

One night, two weeks after Johnny's first in the pub, Guzzlin' Jack approached him with a glass of strange red liquid.

"Take a swallow of this, kid," the little man leered. "It'll blow you away!"

Johnny sipped it. The red stuff was light and sweet, and went down his throat like fruit punch.

"This is great!" he cried, and drained the glass with one gulp.

Johnny's normally beer-blurred eyes became even redder, and a crazy gleam came to them.

"Give me another, Jack," he snapped, and his obliging croupy poured another glass. Downing it in a single, sloppy swallow, Johnny slammed the empty glass down and lurched to his feet.

"See ya' round," he mumbled to Guzzlin' Jack. He staggered out the door and disappeared into the quiet

nighttime campus.

The next day Johnny was arrested for raping a 10-year-old girl on campus at SJSU the night before.

When the story hit the newspapers the community exploded. Led by Methodist Rev. I.M. Farrout, and organization of angry parents called SLOP (Sinful Liquor Oppresses People) campaigned vigorously to have alcoholic beverages of all kinds banned from SJSU.

The group held giant rallies on campus, drawing support from such notables as Anita Bryant and evangelist Billy Graham.

A slovenly-looking group of pub denizens (minus Guzzlin' Jack B., who had disappeared) heckled Farrout and the other SLOP members at the rallies, but generally seemed to be content sudsing at their hangout and ignoring the controversy.

Finally, to dispel growing unfavorable national publicity, the CSUC Board of Trustees ordered alcohol banned from not only SJSU, but all California campuses forever.

The Spartan Pub was shut down and replaced with a soda fountain.

As for Johnny, he was committed to Agnew State hospital for his crime. His parents disowned him, and he is presently serving out a seven-year sentence.

## letters

### Check facts

Editor:

Your front page article on May 15 about a possible grievance against the custodial supervisor prompts me to write and advise you that your reporter, Cherie Beers, is guilty of not checking out the facts of her story.

Even if a grievance of the nature described in the story is filed against Mr. Hunter, it will only be the first one. The earlier grievance filed last November was not against Mr. Hunter, it was filed against the University administration for effecting the appointment of Mr. Hunter (rather than Mr. Rios). I think this difference warrants correction.

I guess while I'm writing, now would be as good a time as any to ask why the Spartan Daily has this sudden interest in the University's custodial staff. Last week we were treated to two feature articles about custodians and both somewhat critical of Mr. Hunter. I find it difficult to believe this to be a mere coincidence.

*S.J. Milioto  
Personnel Officer*

### Ode to officer

Bring on the band.  
Throw out your seed.  
Joyce Taylor is busting those who grow weed.

She'll frisk you-she'll search you,

she'll poison your plot.  
She'll grab you-she'll cuff you, and then burn your pot.

So people of Washburn, of Allen and West,

Of Moulder of Royce, and all of the rest,  
Do not put Ms. Taylor just yet to the test.

She's ready, she's waiting, she's our girl in blue.

And unless you are careful-she'll SURELY BUST YOU.

With all of the existing crime on and off this campus, doesn't Officer Taylor have anything better to do than bust two students for growing marijuana in the privacy of their own dormitory rooms?

We suggest that next time she has the urge to make a drug arrest that she bust some heavy offenders dealing in something a little more harmful than Homegrown.

Or better yet, find something harmless to do - like her nails. At least that way students will be able to worry about finals rather than about Ms. Taylor finding their plants.

*Ed Attanasio  
Journalism freshman*

*Stuart Bagnall  
Environ. Studies senior*

### Noisy Frat

Editor:

The audaciously impudent actions of our so-called fraternities will thankfully be over soon. Instead of making visible impressions on my free Leisure Services calendar for each day closer to the end of school, it has now come to symbolically represent one less night of fraternity parties. Right S.A.E.

Please do not allow me to give the slightest impression that all fraternities are as insolent as Sigma Alpha Epsilon, for it would be not only a great error on my part, but a tremendous injustice. It is true that the other fraternities appear to be considerate enough (in most cases) to refrain from molesting the public tranquility.

If I may suggest the following public relation improvements for the gentlemen at S.A.E.: Change your childish pledge nights from nights to afternoons, preferably in the backyard so people do not have to witness the spectacle.

Plays your shouting matches and midnight serenades with your happy-go-lucky sorority in the middle of Spartan Field.

Last and most important, enjoy your beer parties and live music on the weekends.

I realize that this may not be quite an acceptable manner of communicating my ideas to your house, but after repeated attempts to have you quiet down with both personal pleas and police visits, it is about time Sigma Alpha Epsilon receives the just attention due them.

Good luck kids. Hope not to hear from you next year.

*Bryan Anderson  
Business Admin/Accounting senior*







photo by Ross Mehan

## Students get 'bombed' before finals

Mocking the development of the neutron bomb with comments like, "This marvelous new product only destroys people and leaves buildings intact!", students performed a series of skits Wednesday in front of the Student Union.

# Students, faculty polled

By Kathy Beck

A plurality of SJSU students and faculty members favor Alan Bakke's case against minority admission quotas, according to a poll conducted by the Campus Opinion Polling Center in the Sociology Department.

Forty-seven percent of students and faculty polled sympathized with Bakke. Forty-two percent would favor a U.S. Supreme Court decision against Bakke. The remainder are undecided.

Random sampling was used to pick the approximately 200 students and faculty polled. The polls were conducted over the phone by student volunteers.

The poll questioned the difference between male and female student reactions to Bakke - with males more in favor of him. There was no difference among male and female faculty.

Bakke, a white Sunnyvale engineer, filed suit against the University of California at Davis' Medical School for reverse discrimination.

The suit alleges Bakke was denied admission to the school while "less qualified" minority students were admitted under a special program.

Respondents were also asked about affirmative action and other government policies that set job or educational quotas for minorities and women.

Seventy-four percent of the faculty and 59 percent of the students have faith in the effectiveness of affirmative action.

Barely one-third of students or faculty, however, support actual quotas.

The poll cited that one's mother's educational level is important.

"The education one's mother had, the more one supports quotas and this holds for both students and faculty," said Sociology Professor David Asquith.

A second issue covered was the controversial Jarvis-Gann property tax initiative.

"Consistent with their status as public employees," the faculty overwhelmingly opposes this measure, 74 to 25 percent.

Students were not as disapproving, with 47 percent opposing the measure and 30 percent approving.

Only 1 percent of the faculty were undecided as compared to 23 percent of the students.

More faculty than students reported being informed on the issue. Eighty-six percent of faculty felt it was a more salient issue for them than 54 percent of the students, according to Asquith.

Home ownership made a difference among students, though, with homeowners considering themselves significantly more approving and informed than non-owners.

The two campus topics considered were the Peer Drop-In Center and student/faculty morale.

Eleven percent of the faculty and 7 percent of students believe the center should be discontinued.

Sizable minorities of 29 percent of students and 45 percent of faculty report no opinion one way or the other.

While 48 percent of faculty and 60 percent of students would like to see the center retained, only 11 percent of each have ever used its services in any way.

Asquith said social science and education majors are more likely to have actually used the center than others particularly science and engineering majors.

Freshmen and graduate students are also more likely to have used the center.

Questions were also asked regarding morale of the campus community.

The faculty rates the interest and enthusiasm of its departmental colleagues higher than do students their major areas' professors, with 66 percent of faculty and 44 percent of students giving them a "high" rating.

But both students and faculty rate their own departments higher than they do others.

There is a tendency among the faculty for associate professors to be less positive in their ratings," Asquith said. "They do not think as highly of their colleagues' academic interest and enthusiasm for students as do assistant and full-time professors."

Professors rate the interest and enthusiasm of students in their own department slightly higher than do the students themselves.

Forty-four percent of faculty and 34 percent of students gave it high marks and little over

half of each group rated it "moderate."

Both faculty and students in one's immediate department appear to be viewed in a more "magnanimous" way than the campus community in general.

Male students gave significantly lower ratings to their fellow majors' enthusiasm than did females and younger students, who found the general student body significantly higher in enthusiasm or morale than their older counterparts.

Again, the ratings of all students given by associate professors are lower than those of other instructors.

Faculty and students were also asked to rate their own enthusiasm and the part college takes in their lives. Faculty rated their enthusiasm higher than students rated their morale.

Seventy-five percent of faculty rated themselves high, whereas 38 percent students rated themselves high. About 23 percent of faculty rate their morale as "moderate" while 53 percent of students did so.

When asked whether this had changed over the last few years, 66 percent of faculty said it had not and the remainder split evenly between increased and decreased enthusiasm.

Students were fairly evenly divided between increased, decreased and static levels of enthusiasm and interest.

Freshmen and younger students said college is the main focus of their lives more often than graduate and older students.

"There is a clear trend for the centrality of college in a student's life to decrease as he or she ages and gains more seniority," Asquith said. "However, enthusiasm for college is just the reverse. Older and graduate students are the most interested and enthusiastic and younger and freshmen are the least."

"The more college is a central focus of students' lives, the less the zeal for things academic, and vice versa."

The university is the main focus in the lives of 68 percent of the faculty as compared to about 45 percent of students.

Among the faculty, it is again the associate professors who are the least likely to report their university work as the main focus of their lives.

## Library staff will plant grove honoring memory of co-worker

By Jean Nunes

More than \$1,000 has been collected for a memorial grove planted in memory of former SJSU library employee Paul Pollack, according to Stefa Kalnins, SJSU library employee.

Pollack was killed in an avalanche Jan. 21 while cross-country skiing with four other members of the Mountaineering Club of Alaska near Turnagain Pass, Alaska. Only one member survived when a 30-foot wall of snow enveloped the group.

Kalnins, coordinator of the collection drive, said the money is still coming in from outside sources.

So far, \$320 has been contributed by the SJSU library staff and \$710 from outside sources, for a total of \$1,030.

The grove will number 1,000 trees on 10 acres in Castle Rock State Park in the Santa Cruz Mountains, Kalnins said.

"We are very happy about it," Kalnins said. "He was very much liked by everybody and the fact that he had died in such a tragic way caused us to want to do something special."

"The idea was so all his friends could participate." According to Kalnins, the acreage will be selected in June and the actual planting will take place in November.

A plaque engraved in memory of Paul Pollack will be placed at the grove.

He was a climber, skier and a very active Sierra Club member, Kalnins said.

"We felt a grove of trees would be a perfect memorial for a man who loved nature."

Pollack, a native of Prague, Czechoslovakia, was employed by the social science division of the SJSU library, where he specialized in law texts.

Pollack attended law school at the University of Denver after leaving the library in June 1976. He was working for a lawyer in Anchorage before the accident.

People in England, Canada, Germany, Israel and other countries have sent money for the memorial, Kalnins said.

Many contributors from abroad have written requesting maps of the area so they can visit.

According to Kalnins, an article published in the Spartan Daily about Pollack's death helped publicize the fund drive. His brother, George, of Mountain View, sent the clipping to friends and relatives all over the world.



The late Paul Pollack before he left on his final trip, to Alaska.

## GOP candidate doesn't get buzz from pot smoking

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Assemblyman Ken Maddy, a Republican candidate for governor, admitted yesterday he has tried marijuana twice - an action that one foe said "shows a sort of callous disregard for the law."

Ed Davis, the former Los Angeles police chief who is also seeking the GOP gubernatorial nomination, made that assessment of Maddy's action in an interview with reporters in Palo Alto.

At a news conference, Maddy said he told a reporter from Los Angeles radio station KISS that he had sampled the illegal substance.

"It didn't do anything for me," he said. "I don't think it should be decriminalized. I don't think it's good for you."

He tried it 15 years ago in the Army and again four years ago, he said, "for the curiosity of it."

Davis told reporters he had violated the law by sampling "home brew when I was a kid."

"But I have never committed a felony," Davis said. "In a fatherly way, I'm sorry to hear he was a marijuana user," but that could explain some of what he called "the ambivalence we see in this young man."

Maddy countered that his experience with marijuana has not affected his position on decriminalization or other crime issues.

"I believe it is not beneficial and should not be legalized," he said.

## flashback

**On this date in:**  
 1965: William H. Vatcher, SJS political science professor, died of brain injuries sustained four months earlier, supposedly "on a dingy San Francisco street." No one was sure how Vatcher had been injured. He was missing for

two weeks before he was identified in the intensive care ward of a San Francisco hospital by a former student working for the San Jose Mercury.

1972: Even though she called it "political suicide," Rep. Shirley Chisolm, D-N.Y., said she would go through with her fight for the U.S. presidency. Chisolm, blanketed by Secret Service agents in the wake of the shooting of Alabama Gov. George Wallace, gave her announcement to a standing-room-only crowd in the S.U. Ballroom.

1977: A masked man burst into Chemistry Professor Oliver Lien's office, brushed Lien aside and stole a stack of uncorrected midterm exams. It was the second robbery of tests in a month. The first time, the exams were recovered outside the building from which they were stolen.

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## Students horsing around in class

"It's addicting," said Lynn Vicars, a student enrolled in the horseback riding class offered by the SJSU Department of Human Performance.

Vicars, 19, a zoology sophomore said "the riding class is great and I recommend it to anyone interested in horses."

Sitting astride her mount "Sunny," she said, "I started out scared and now I love it. I'd like to take it again."

Wrestling coach T.J. Kerr, in charge of the class, said, "There is great demand for the class."

He said he has had to turn away at least 40 students for the last few semesters.

"An extra 40 students always show up who are not registered. I can't exactly tell them to take a seat," he said jokingly.

Kerr said he shares the student's enthusiasm. "I use to work on a cattle ranch and now I spend most of my time inside coaching wrestling and boxing. The horse class gives me a chance to get outdoors; I enjoy it."

Lori Williams, 18, a business freshman, said about Kerr, "he fits the part, he enjoys it and makes the class a lot of fun."

Johnnie Cavanagh, an economics major, helps Kerr supervise the class. In the midst of 20 horses, riders and clouds of dust in the arena at Tully Road Stables, she explained what the course involves.

"We usually ride out on the trails but today we are working in the ring to practice for the final exam."

She said students will be tested in their riding ability and on the basic horse care they have been exposed to throughout the semester.

"There will be a written and a practical exam," she

said as she yelled instructions to the riders practicing riding in a figure-eight.

Carol Bell, 19, an advertising freshman, said she wished she owned a horse. "The class has been a real challenge because of Pepper," she said pointing to her horse. "He is sort of difficult to ride but he made it more worthwhile."

"I fell off him twice, once when we rode bareback, but I didn't get hurt," she added.

Williams said most of the horses "are pretty nice." "I haven't fallen off but it will happen." She said falling off doesn't scare her.

"A lot of people fall off especially when we ride bareback but nobody has been hurt this semester."

Steve Rebscher, 25, a graduate student, said he enrolled in the class because it is a cheap way to ride.

The class cost is increasing next semester to \$40 from \$35. The class meets once a week.

Two sections are offered, beginning and intermediate.

In the fall the beginners will meet Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. The intermediate section will meet at the same time on Thursdays.

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# feature

## Annapurna I assault scheduled for August

# First all-woman climb of major Himalayan peak

By Judy Twitcheil

This August, a 10-woman American expedition will begin their climb to the summit of Nepal's 26,504-foot Annapurna I peak in the

Himalayan mountain range.

The expedition, the first all-woman climb of one of the world's major peaks, represents something more than

conquering the mountain, according to Arlene Blum, the expedition leader.

She said it shows that women as well as men have the strength, competence, good judgement and

courage for such an adventure.

The American women's Himalayan expedition is one of many outdoor trips and wilderness expeditions led

by women occurring across the country.

While water raft trips on the Colorado River, backpacking in Baja, crossing the Afghanistan highlands on horseback - all express the feelings of women involved that they can experience their own courage and capabilities and become better leaders of their own lives.

Women in the Wilderness is a San Francisco-based organization that directs women to such programs and offers activities of their own in the Bay Area. In two years the group has grown from six women interested in outdoor adventure to 500 paying members.

Although the organization is open to men, all the outings must be led and organized by

women. Their membership includes women of all ages and with all levels of outdoor experience and expertise.

On this campus, two SJSU women students, Amerin Na and Clare Welsch are forming a San Jose group patterned after the San Francisco organization.

"My previous camping and hiking experiences have been with a man along for security," Na said. "Now I want to try it on my own in the company of women who feel the same way."

"We're not going to be out to test our might," she said, "but we do want to use our muscles as well as our inner strength."

Most of the expeditions in Women in the Wilder-

ness and similar groups involve outdoor skills such as backpacking, rock climbing, bicycling or canoeing.

But they also stress group discussions to share feelings and experiences, body awareness exercises, and other techniques to enhance women's self-discovery.

One such technique is the "trust fall" - having a woman fall backwards from a tree stump or log into the arms of her companions.

"These are the kinds of things that make an all-woman trip so special," Na said, "and we plan to use them on our own outings."

First plans for the new group, Na said, are to get in good physical shape

through clinics and mini-trips to prepare for and bicycle ride to an overnight camping to Santa Cruz by late summer. They are also soliciting experienced backpackers and sports equipment shops in the area to lead seminars in backpacking for a later trip.

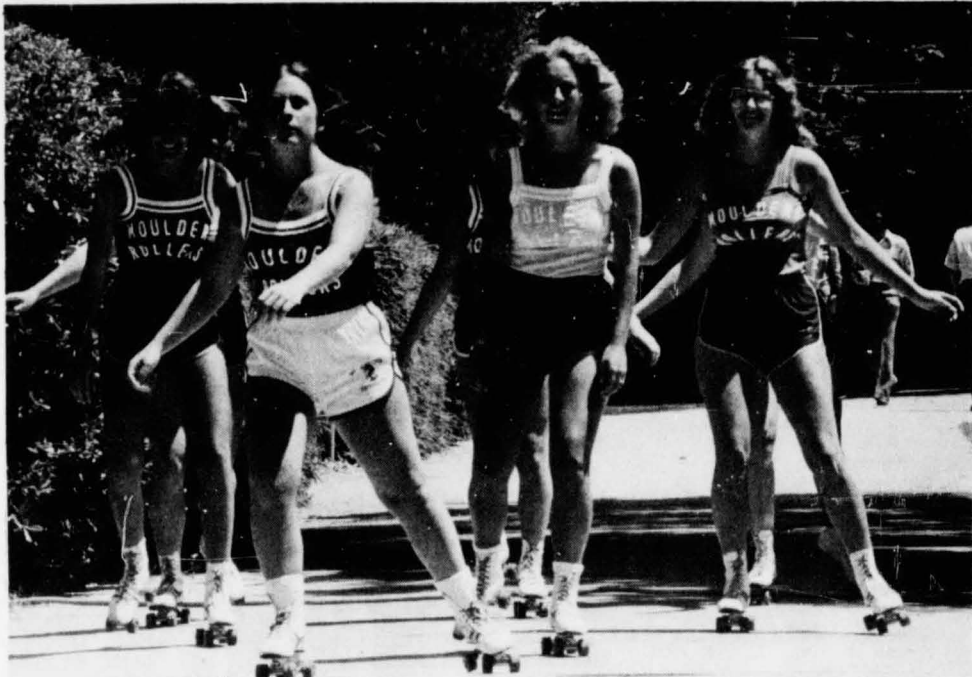


photo by Bob Dawson

Disco dancing and traveling to class everyday is done on skates by the Moulder's Rollers. With tee shirts printed with the club name, they are seen here showing their prowess at rolling on campus.

## Dorm skaters cruise; 'something different'

By Vicki Johnsen

Eight SJSU coeds are skating through life on toy store roller skates. Moulder's Rollers, a group of dormitory students, start their daily skate through college life at Moulder Hall.

The eight coeds skate during the day to class and home, "because it's different and fun," said Roller Liz Lasell.

"We decided we wanted to do something different so we formed the group, had T-Shirts saying Moulder's Rollers printed up, and decided to skate, instead of walk, to class every day," Lasell explained.

"Once in a while we practice disco dancing with skates under MacQuarrie Hall at night," Lasell said. "Sometimes guys join us using their skateboards."

Besides Lasell, Lila Vick, Donna

Divito, Sue O'Shay, Ann Cramer, Diane Gassen, Lisa Parke, and Reenie Austin make up the Rollers.

Lasell said the skates the group uses are "just \$13 shoe skates."

"We have a lot of fun being the Moulder's Rollers," Lasell said. "One day Howard Bell from KJSJ announced us as we skated through the Student Union. Everyone clapped and cheered when we came through. It was really neat."

"We've had people take pictures of us too," she said. "We're the only groups of skaters of our kind on campus."

Even though Moulder's Rollers will be separated this summer to return to their various California hometowns, they won't neglect their hobby.

"We've all decided to visit each other to practice our routines," Lassen said.

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## With help from special class, foreign students learn to read

Imagine opening up a textbook written in English and not knowing what certain words or sentences mean.

This is a problem most foreign students face when trying to study for their classes, according to Dr. Ruth Roche, SJSU associate professor of English.

The solution to this problem, Roche said, is English 10F.

American students involved in the course work out of the Reading Lab in the Education Building and through individual tutoring sessions, help foreign students read and understand English more effectively.

"This is not a remedial course," Roche said. "The students are usually good readers in their own language."

Currently there are 22 students enrolled in English 10F and seven student tutors, she said.

The prerequisite for English 10F tutors is one college year of foreign language, a course in teaching or reading, or experience in teaching or tutoring of reading, Roche said.

When entering SJSU, many foreign students pass the oral and written English entrance exam which requires them to read only a small amount of English to pass, she said.

Then when it's time to read lengthy college textbooks, she said, that's when the difficulty arrives.

"In effect," Roche said, "this is a survival reading course."

Some of the students, particularly Orientals, she said, think they have to learn everything because they've been trained to memorize everything and be responsible for the entire lesson.

"So they think they have to memorize the textbooks," she said.

The tutors teach the foreign students how to break up complicated sentences they can't understand, and to understand university vocabulary.

"Foreign students should know what to do when a teacher says 'list' or 'summarize,'" she said.

The students are also taught how to use a foreign dictionary effectively, she said, which helps with idioms and sentence structure.

Response to the reading class, Roche said, has been greater than she expected.

"The class is usually always full," she said. "Sometimes I have to turn students away."

Students who tutor for Reading 10F, which will be offered next semester, may gain credit, she said, and valuable experience as well.

"You learn a lot about teaching," she said, "and about cultural differences."

Students interested in tutoring for next semester, may go to Roche's office in the basement of the Old Science Building, room 26, or call her office at 277-2619 or at her home, 297-3984.

## Continuing Ed offers Nigerian culture study

Africa is so big that you could take the whole United States, drop it and find that it would fit nicely just inside the Sahara Desert.

Sixty to 70 different languages are spoken in Nigeria alone.

Nigeria, the most populated country in Africa, will be the site for a three-week summer workshop in African studies being offered by SJSU's Office of Continuing Education.

Students will study the literature, art and history of the three main cultures of the nation. The three-

unit workshop will focus on the Ibo, Yoruba, and Hausa-Fulani peoples.

Dr. Harry Gailey, SJSU professor of history and coordinator of African Studies, will direct the workshop. Faculty from the University of Ibadan, Nigeria, will assist.

The workshop will feature field trips to the capital city of Lagos, Abeokuta, the center of Egba life, and Ife, the holy city of the Yoruba culture. More extensive trips are planned for Benin, the center for brass casting, and the northern cities of

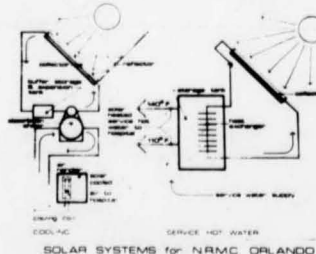
Zaria and Kano.

"We are trying to establish the course on a permanent basis at the University of Ibadan," Gailey said. "Next year we plan to offer a workshop centered at the University of Nairobi, Kenya."

"Introduction to Cultural History" is scheduled for July 4 to July

22, and costs \$1895 from San Francisco. Full room and board, and all travel expenses are included. In addition to the three units offered in African Studies or in history, participants may work for up to three units in special studies.

For further information contact the Office of Continuing Education, 277-2182.



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# feature

## Animal lover dotes on snakes

By Jill Kaufler  
On a quiet morning, a petite young woman was rushing through her drawer desperately trying to find a matching pair of socks.

Her hand rested on the long smooth creature which wrapped itself around her wrist.

Instead of screaming, she laughed and returned her pet to its home by her unmade bed.

SJSU sophomore Micki May is the owner of two boa constrictors, Finney and Scamper who are now almost a year old.

She has had them since they were a month old.

"I used to catch copperheads in the Bayou of Alabama," May said. "When I was little I would put a stick on their heads and grab them quickly so I wouldn't be bitten."

May spoke as the boas crawled over her lap up her body and wrap around her neck, pulling her long brown hair away.

"My dad used to let me keep garter snakes for while but you couldn't keep them in captivity. They wouldn't eat. The insects they were fed would die before the snakes ate them."

May never seems to mind feeding the boas. They eat live, hand-fed mice every 10 days.

"I just don't like mice as much," she said. "I like to watch the snakes eat them. It's interesting to see an animal with no arms and legs feed itself with the use of its body."

The snakes are May's pride and joy. Inside their home, Finney and Scamper are treated to soft lights, plants, a giant glazed caterpillar and a heating pad if they get cold.

"They are so fascinating," May said, smiling. "They sense everything. They coordinate their muscles and can do so much with their bodies."

The daughter of an Air Force colonel, Micki has lived in

several parts of the world and has owned several creatures in her 19 years.

The blonde was born in Masawa, Japan. After three school grades in Spain, she lived in Fresno, Louisiana, Alabama, Virginia, Florida, Texas, Oregon, Pennsylvania and Tehran, Iran.

"There was something about moving so often," May said. "You would get to know your friends then you'd always have to leave."

During her years of travel, she has owned at different homes, wild squirrels, baby birds, fish, hamsters and an appaloosa horse.

He (the horse) was the Grandson of Squanto," she said. "We took him off the race track to have as a pet."

Because of her love for animals and experiences with them, the ex-cheerleader hopes to become a veterinarian.

"If not veterinary medicine," May said, "then I want to work with them one-to-one, like training with animals."

Finney and Scamper, now just three feet long, will grow up to 20-30 feet total. But May realizes it may be difficult to

carry them around her neck or keep them her her apartment.

"I guess I'll give them to my dad," May said. "He said he'd keep them. Otherwise to a zoo which would have them in large cages. I prefer my Dad."

May hopes visitors would not be afraid to touch the heads of her snakes. She said most of her friends were at first afraid.

After talking with me, they aren't afraid. At first they believe snakes are biting, slimy creatures."

A snake skin hangs on her bulletin board, flattened out and rough to the touch.

"I wanted to collect the skins at different ages. It's like a mother who keeps baby booties."

"I guess the best things that happened since I've had them is fewer people are less afraid of the snakes," she reflected. "That's something."

But what about when they grow to 20-30 feet?

Micki May giggled and carried the snakes back to their home.

"I woun't be afraid," she said, "but I can't speak for anyone else."



photo by Ross Mehan

Sophomore Micki May and one of her beloved boas. May hand feeds her snakes live mice. The feeding procedure, May says, is "interesting."



From bottom left clockwise: Kathy Wilson (Eylie), Sharon Holmin (Helen), Jada Thomas (Dot), Susan Freel (Terry), and Donna Breed (Liz).

## 'Ladyhouse' spotlights strong acting

By Hilary Ann Roberts

Meaty and moody, "Ladyhouse Blues", at SJSU's studio Theater, Fifth and San Fernando streets, might leave its audience wondering if the good old days were ever around, even at the turn of our century.

Written by playwright Kevin O'Morrison, the new slice-of-life drama about a family of five women in 1919 St. Louis runs at 8 tonight and tomorrow.

Donna Breed leads as matriarch Liz Madden, a tenacious but unclear family head until son Bud and normalcy return. Sharon Holmin plays Helen, eldest and most cynical daughter, and Jada Thomas is Dot, her risqué yet sophisticated superior. Susan Freel takes on 18-year-old Terry, the idealistic and intense worker; with Kathy Wilson playing lively 16-year-old Eylie, just awakening to womanhood.

Theater arts professor Pat Boyette directs.

Spanning two days in the lives of the Madden women, "Ladyhouse Blues" is set entirely in a second floor flat of a poor working-class section.

Helen is dying both of tuberculosis and broken heart; her illness has temporarily forced separation between husband and son. Dot is meanwhile thinking of making her visit away from her New York husband permanent. And Terry and Eylie are planning not-so-secret getaways to new and ex-

citing worlds away from home - one to lobby in Washington, D.C., and the other California bound.

Except for the final tragedy, O'Morrison doesn't supply enough

examining her societal place and worth.

"We are living at the end of our days," she declares huskily. "But as long as this family hangs together, there's no need to be beholden to anybody!"

Sharon Holmin and Jada Thomas are great foils as the two sisters under the same roof despite themselves. Kathy Wilson's ebullient Eylie is a delight.

Courtesy of Stage Door and Red Shutter Antiques in Los Gatos, Richard James' set provides intimacy coupled with realism. It includes a wooden icebox and iron stove against washed-out wallpaper, with colorful

braided rugs and tiny footstools. And Liz Breed really canned the fruit nestled in the hutch.

"Ladyhouse Blues" is all about women surviving," explained assistant director Ross Nelson. "It's an excellent script for women, and they

don't come along very often."

Tickets for the SJSU production are \$1.50 for students and senior citizens, with a \$3 general admission price. Call the University Box Office at 277-2777 for more information.

### Review

plotline. Weighty dialogue needs to be attuned to constantly for understanding of the family's fears and frustrations, as political and social changes threaten to tear them apart.

Yet Donna Breed handles Liz well, as a woman slowly forced into

## Dance team hopefuls to tryout Saturday for new jazz group

Tryouts for the SJSU Marching Band's jazz dance team, "The Band Aids," will be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in the Music Building Concert Hall.

Applicants will be expected to perform a one- to two-minute routine including splits, leaps, kicks and other moves to display their dancing expertise.

Applicants must bring music recorded on a cassette tape and a 5" x 7"

black and white glossy photograph of herself in a dance uniform or costume.

Directing the dance team will be Pat Pierson, nationally-acclaimed drill team instructor and choreographer.

The team will travel with the marching band and will be featured at all Spartan football games where the band performs.

For more information, visit the marching band office in room 162 of the Music Building, or call 277-3636.

## Traveling theater troupe plays festival 'gig' Saturday

Galavanting Inspiration Group, SJSU's traveling children's theater troupe, will present a festival of children's plays, a picnic and a show that's headed for an off-Broadway run Saturday at SJSU.

before making a summer New York debut.

The cost is \$1.50 for children, \$2.50 for adults.

GIG, conceived by SJSU Theater Arts Professor Robert Jenkins three years ago, will also present awards for the first GIG playwriting contest for children at 11 a.m. in the Studio Theater.

At noon, a brown-bag picnic will be held on the lawn in front of the Speech and Drama Building.

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## Posting notices in S.U. will need official approval as of Tuesday

Organizations that have been posting notices at will on or in the Student Union will have them ripped down from now on, due to a policy instituted by the S.U. Board of Governors Tuesday.

The policy states that all posting on any interior or exterior surface of the S.U. or vents of the snack bar patio, must be cleared through the S.U. information center first.

Any organization violating this will receive a written warning, and if the infraction is repeated that organization will lose its scheduling privileges in the S.U. for one semester.

"A lot of destruction is being done with the way posters and flyers are being glued onto glass doors and cases," said Scheduling Director Adrienne Robison.

This, combined with the fact that display cases and bulletin boards get too crowded with notices, make posting regulation necessary, she said.

"It's a real pain having to go out and clean those flyers off," said Claudia Eastman, S.U. information center employee and member of the board of governors. "They look very unattractive."

Assistant S.U. Director Pat Wiley said, "We don't want posters or flyers on any air vents because they clog up the air circulation system. Also, when glued on, they take the paint off of wood surfaces."

The new policy will allow information center employees to prevent this, he said.

S.U. Board of Governors member Michael Jackson cast the only dissenting vote, saying there was not enough of a posting problem to necessitate regulation.

"Your talk about bureaucracy, well this is just creating more," he said. "And over such a trivial thing."

Board member Rick Howe disagreed.

"This regulation is much needed," he said. "Somebody might put up a flyer properly, but for every one of those, I'll bet there are 10 more people who do it incorrectly."



Spartan Gardens Recycling Center volunteers fill barrels and bins with glass. photo by John Quinn

## Ecological trend boosted through recycling service

By Vanessa Schnatmeier  
Materials still come in by the carload, bag and box.

Though recycling isn't the hot issue it was a few years ago, the trend toward recycling continues to slowly build.

Case in point: the Spartan Gardens Recycling Center.

Operating out of an SJSU maintenance storage area at Seventh and Humboldt streets, the recycling center has collected the campus community's more common recyclables for more than a year-and-a-half.

And though the uproar over recycling may have died down, the number of people returning household wastes such as newspaper, glass and tin cans is rising, said Debbie Madsen, recycling center coordinator.

Many of the center's patrons are regulars, but "I see more new faces every week," Madsen said.

Spartan Gardens Recycling Center accepts aluminum foil and cans, steel (tin) and bimetal cans, cardboard and paper bags, glass jars and bottles, and newspapers (preferably bundled).

The center is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesdays.

Students staff the center, either as volunteers or through SCALE for credit. Staffers may sign up for one to three units.

The atmosphere at the center is unhurried but purposeful.

Patrons bearing boxes of glass and aluminum drive leisurely down the dirt driveway leading into the center, where cheerful volunteers greet them and methodically unload and sort their wares.

About 15-30 persons come to the center every Saturday.

Almost everything brought in can be saved, even the metal rings around necks of wine bottles. A special wire cutter hangs from the side of a glass barrel for that purpose.

"But this gets tossed," Madsen said, picking up a wine cork from the ground where it had fallen and stuffing it into a small trash bag.

Madsen, a sociology junior, worked at the recycling center for a semester before becoming coordinator last summer.

She likes this job because "I enjoy working with people and outside. Here you can meet people and you're doing something good for the environment."

For Madsen, the center has become almost a labor of love.

She shows up at the center every Saturday, literally come rain or shine.

"I may get wet, but I'm here," Madsen said.

The center isn't exactly raking in piles of money. Average income per month is about \$100 Madsen said.

Most of the money comes from newsprint, which gives back \$20 a ton, and relatively little from tin or glass, which bring in \$8 and \$16 a ton, respectively.

The center's income from aluminum in particular has dropped, Madsen said, because people have realized its economic value and are taking back their own cans.

Madsen actively seeks large contributors, but most users hear about the center by word of mouth or by flyers.

"It's just a matter of getting more people aware," she said.

## Pleasure of gardening not limited to those with plots

By Nancy J. Smith  
Think of the pleasure of going out to your own garden and picking fresh lettuce and tomatoes for a salad.

This pleasure is not limited only to those with a large yard or garden plot. Apartment dwellers and those with little ground space may find container gardening is a good alternative.

Containers can range from window boxes or pots on a sunny window to hanging baskets or half barrels for large crops.

Most types of vegetables can be grown in container gardens. All you have to do is find the varieties that have been developed especially for container growth or those that can adapt to close quarters.

Location requirements for container-grown vegetables are five hours or more of full sun, enough space to set the container and good air circulation. A nearby water supply is also convenient, but not necessary.

Containers can be placed on a patio or deck, balcony, garage roof, walkway or anywhere there is enough room and sun.

Drainage can be a problem in container gardening. With smaller containers, it is a good idea to use drip saucers to catch excess water.

A large container without a saucer should be elevated slightly to insure adequate drainage. Be sure containers have large holes for draining water. If they aren't large enough, make more holes or enlarge existing ones.

Each vegetable determines the size and type of container it needs for the best results. A minimum-size container is a six-inch diameter pot

with a soil depth of eight inches. This size can grow lettuce, herbs, peppers, radishes and other shallow-rooted vegetables.

Large containers will be required for regular-size tomatoes, squash, pole beans, cucumbers and corn. Half barrels, wooden tubs or large pressed-paper containers work well.

When you garden in containers, you need a potting mix that is fast draining, but provides enough water retention to keep the soil evenly moist around the roots.

Most home gardeners who grow vegetables in containers find a "soil-less" commercial potting mix works well.

These mixes are easy to use, lightweight, fast-draining and free from weed seeds and diseases borne in soil. It is inexpensive and you can buy as much as you need at a time and store any leftover.

A soil-less commercial mix contains few if any nutrients, so vegetables grown in these mixes will need regular fertilizing. Complete fertilizer formulas especially for vegetables are available in garden supply stores. It is important to follow the directions on the label exactly for best results.

Most vegetables grow as well from seed as from transplanted seedlings. But such things as tomatoes, peppers and squash are more difficult to grow from seed and using seedling will speed up their growing process.

To plant vegetables by seed, fill the container to within one inch of the top with damp potting mix and sow seeds according to package directions.

Be sure to plant more than you want since it's unlikely they'll all come up. When the seeds have sprouted and have leaves, thin them to the number

you want. To plant vegetable seedlings, prepare the container the same way. Remove the seedling from the pot, dig a small hole in the mix and plant it, being careful not to plant too deep. Seedlings in peat pots can be planted pot and all.

Vining plants and vegetables, such as tomatoes, cucumbers, beans or squash may need stakes of trellises to support them. Tomatoes can also be enclosed in wire cages. All these supports must be set when seedlings are little so as not to disturb their root systems.

Watering is probably the most critical job a container gardener performs. More plants grown in containers fail from improper watering than from any single cause.

Plants given too much water may develop root rot. Vegetables that receive too little water may wilt and die. Improper watering can also cause blossoms to drop.

The best time to water is morning when it is cool. Add water until it runs out of the drainage holes.

It is a good idea to check the containers again in the afternoon if the weather is very hot and

dry. Vegetables in containers will dry out faster than those in the ground and daily watering is usually a must.

The best way to water is by hand - either with a hose with a spray attachment or a watering can.

Here are some vegetables that can be adapted best to container gardening:

Artichoke - Use a very large container.

Beans - Use bush forms in containers for best results.

Brussels sprouts - This is a cool weather plant that needs a large container, but produces a good yield per plant.

Carrots - Any variety will grow in containers with enough depth. Try some of the dwarf or shorter varieties.

Cabbage - Use only dwarf varieties, as regular size isn't recommended for containers.

Lettuce - Another cool weather crop that needs to be moved to the shade or protected spot when it is really hot. Try growing leaf lettuce in containers.

Onions - Chives and green bunching onions are good pot plants.

Radishes - All

varieties are excellent container plants.

Spinach - Another cool season crop. New Zealand spinach grows well in pots.

Tomatoes - Many varieties have been developed especially for containers. A medium or large container is best for them. Some tomato varieties to try are "Tiny Tim," "Patio Hybrid," or "Small Fry." "Tumbling

Tom" is recommended for hanging baskets.

Container gardening is a small-scale operation and most crops will be harvested for a specific meal. You can pick them just before the meal so they will be at their freshest.

When picking lettuce, remove only the outer leaves to keep the plant producing. Root crops such as radishes or carrots,

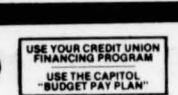
should be pulled without disturbing their neighbors.

Try not to pick more of a crop than you can use. However, if you harvest too much it will keep in your refrigerator crisper for a few days.

Almost any garden center has all the information and supplies you need for container gardening.

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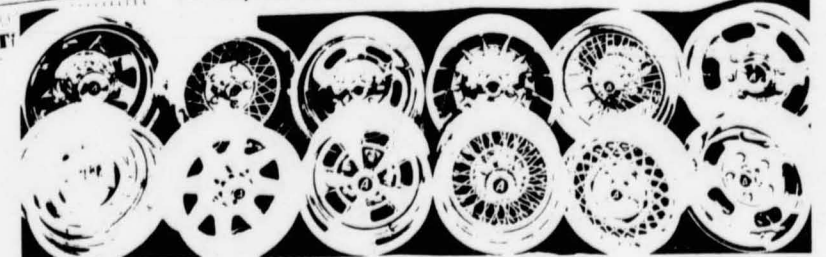
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# Gardening benefits student and community

By Hilary Ann Roberts

Gardening for SJSU graduate student Steve Radosevich doesn't mean mere weekend puttering with an occasional surprise yield of wilted lettuce or undersized carrots.

At 35, the therapeutic recreation major has instead blossomed his longtime love of grow-your-own into a full-time career, coupled with practical community and

spiritual benefit.

Paid \$4.60 an hour by the Food Bank, a Santa Clara-based garden project assisting low-income individuals to raise food, Radosevich has established small backlot gardens for downtown's board-and-care residents.

"I don't try to provide formal therapy or counseling - I just want to do something good for people," he said. "When you garden, there's a great feeling of calmness, of camaraderie."

"No one's in a hurry to do anything, and the atmosphere encourages sharing thoughts, ideas and feelings."

Beginning two summers ago, Radosevich currently supervises five gardens with about 20 participants.

He previously helped start Mi Tierra, the now-prospering senior citizen garden, and coordinated SJSU's Spartan Gardens.

With the help of a \$104,000 state grant, he hopes to recruit about 70 more board-and-care gardeners by next year.

Chances of receiving the money by mid-September, Radosevich says, are excellent.

He says the three-year grant will fund a program stressing "rehabilitative aspects of gardening, socializing and earning money in aiding severely mentally disabled adults adjust to a more independent lifestyle."

As project director, Radosevich will garner more than \$14,000 annually.

"It's not all that much for a college graduate," he says, "but the enjoyment makes up for it. This is just as much therapy for me as it is for the clients."

For board-and-care residents, gardening, Radosevich says, provides "a bright spot in their lives."

"People have so much time on their hands - and now they have a feeling that they can do something worthwhile."

Citing a study by Seymour Gold, associate professor of environmental design at the University of California at Davis, Radosevich says more greenery in any surrounding will lead to reduced crime rates.

"Seeing green stuff grow is a tremendous, uplifting thing," he says firmly. "I'm totally convinced gardening's a way to improve the immediate neighborhood environment for all board-and-care residents."

George, a Chez Nous resident at 67 S. Fifth St., says he began gardening to "do some work around the place. I've always lived in big cities and never got a chance to work on a farm or anything like this. It's great."

Radosevich adds that nutritional needs aren't often met at mental health care facilities either, and it's



photo by Melanie Parker

Steve Radosevich, graduate student and gardener.



photo by Melanie Parker

The board-and-care garden on 10th Street. This is one of five gardens tended by home residents.

satisfying to know backyard plots supply mealtime fresh vegetables.

Board-and-care gardeners have successfully grown Swiss chard, lettuce, corn, radishes, tomatoes and carrots, all minus insecticides or artificial chemicals.

Instead of carting horse manure from nearby stables for added fertilization, Radosevich prefers gardening organically.

"We get to talk a lot about natural ecosystems while we're out there, a lot of environmental education," he says. "I'm supplied with free literature on gardening for food and fun, and I hand those out."

With the pending funding, Radosevich will expand with field trips to "natural areas like Alum Rock Park. I've shown some really neat color slides, but they haven't

been well-received.

"Residents are more anxious to immediately begin improving the sterility of the places they live in."

Reaction to the backyard puttering has been enthusiastic by board-and-care operators, Radosevich says.

"They love it! I haven't done very much publicity on it, and I'm swamped now with calls for new lots."

"They're hard pressed to provide activities for residents," he claims, "and these gardens satisfy some state requirements for therapeutic activity."

Working the soil and making things grow, Radosevich says, "has had a big personal impact on me, too."

"Okay, it may sound a little corny - but it can really turn into a kind of religious experience, with the land and all."

## Students till Spartan Gardens soil, reap edible credit

By Glenn Young

Amid the noise of city traffic, roaring jets and the rickety sounds of the Southern Pacific railroad, SJSU students are quietly tilling the soil to produce their own gardens.

Spartan Gardens, located at Tenth Street and Alma Avenue, allows students roughly five by-ten foot plots of land to experiment with organic gardening.

"We do get a diversified group who are interested in gardening," said Ray Shoemaker, director and gardens coordinator.

Spartan Gardens is a component of SCALE and the obvious economics of gardening come into play, Shoemaker said, but many students do it for recreation.

"People are generally getting into gardening," he



photo by Dan Honda

Ray Shoemaker in Spartan Gardens.

said. "And food costs so damn much money."

The garden measures roughly 5,000 square feet, one-third of which is reserved for individual student plots; the rest is a community garden growing vegetables and herbs.

"People can grow pretty much what they want," Shoemaker said.

Thirty students are currently gardening at Spartan Gardens. Twice a week they meet as a class in the Environmental Studies Building to learn about organic gardening, Shoemaker said.

Home food production, watering, gardening activities and organic pest controls are discussed during class time, he said.

"The focus of the class is on home food produc-

tion," he said.

The garden originally was an orchard and because of that, Shoemaker said, has a gopher problem.

Shoemaker said he refuses to use chemical poisons on the gophers because the garden is organic.

He said he's tried everything from plants called "gopher purges" which naturally poison the pests, to "clip-de-clops," small wooden windmills which vibrate the ground and supposedly keep gophers away.

His latest effort is a man-made trap which he says "is the best solution."

"I'm going to have to launch a full-scale attack on them," he said.

Dwarf French marigolds are planted

along the vegetables because their odor is a natural insect repellent. Onions, garlic and chives have a similar effect when planted, he said.

A six-week summer gardening program is

available.

Interested students should call Ray Shoemaker at SCALE at 277-2189 or drop by SCALE in the Student Services Building and fill out a volunteer intern form.

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The program will also be available at the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Nevada at Reno. The three schools will split 500 openings.

The anticipated cost for the course is "around \$2,000," according to Dianne McNutt of the Office of Continuing Education.

For further information, call 277-2182.

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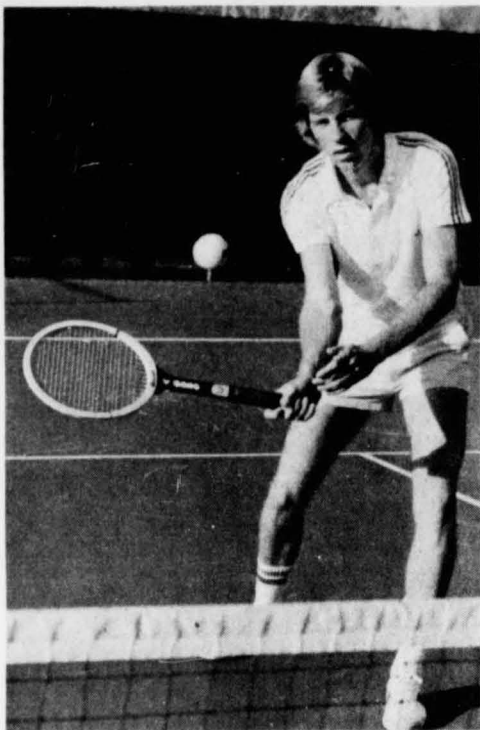
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# sports



Dave Couch

## Couch switches baseline shots

**By Nancy Hewitt**  
At 6-feet-5, Dave Couch looks like he should be shooting basketballs through nets on the basketball court rather than hitting tennis balls over nets on the tennis court.

Couch said he was good at basketball when he was a kid, but once he discovered tennis, he gave up basketball to concentrate on tennis.

He said he first started playing tennis when his mom and dad asked him if he wanted to go out and play tennis one day. Soon after this his family joined the Bakersfield Racquet Club and Couch fell in love with the game by the time he was 10.

While attending Bakersfield High School, Couch doubled in tennis and basketball, but he said he wasn't good in basketball as he was in tennis.

Couch's won-loss

record in tennis while in high school was 181-2 and he won the Valley CIF district playoffs three times.

Playing center and forward for his high school basketball team, Couch wasn't recruited by any colleges for his basketball talents. He said not many schools approached him to play tennis. He received letters from the Air Force Academy and Columbia University, but he chose SJSU because his Bakersfield High School teammate, Hank Pfister, was going to play for the Spartans.

"I heard Hank was going there, and we played tennis together at the racquet club and he went to my high school. I knew they (SJSU) had a good team, but if it hadn't been for Hank, I probably wouldn't have looked into them," Couch said.

Spartan tennis coach Butch Krikorian said

Pfister approached him about both Couch and SJSU No. 2 netter Don Paulsen, who was also playing tennis at Bakersfield High School.

At the PCAA tennis tournament this year, Couch won the No. 5 singles crown and he and his doubles partner, Paul Batten, lost the No. 3 doubles crown in the final match.

A sophomore majoring

in accounting, Couch's main playing asset is his serve. In a recent match against Canada College, he riddled his unexperienced opponent with his booming delivery of service, and Canada player, Graeme Robertson, was rarely able to return the serve cleanly.

Couch said he works on his service more than any other point of his game, but he also thins he backhands the ball well.

He said the other points of his game that need work are his movement and footwork, and once he improves these points, he thinks the other points of his game will fall into place.

Couch said being tall helps his service quite a bit, but no one really taught him how to serve.

"He services as well as anybody," Krikorian said. "He hits the ball hard, and he is gaining more consistency in his game. Couch probably has the most potential of anyone on the team, and with a little added experience, he will be one of the better players."

"When a lot of the big name players were about 14, they played in junior tennis tournaments to get experience. Dave never did this," Krikorian said.

"Last summer, he stayed in Bakersfield. There were only a few tournaments there, and they didn't give Dave the chance to go out and compete every day. This is where he would be able to pick up the experience he needs," Krikorian said.

This summer, Couch will be participating in the Missouri Valley tennis circuit, which will give him the experience he needs to become a better player and the experience he needs to get into the pro circuits.

Couch would like to play professional tennis upon graduation from SJSU, and playing in the Missouri Valley circuit will

give him a chance to attain Associated Tennis points which rank all professional players and are needed to get into pro tournaments.

According to Krikorian, the Missouri Valley circuit does have these points, but they don't have many.

Krikorian thinks Couch will definitely make good in pro tennis if he gains more agility and refines his strokes.

"He certainly has the potential and the desire to make it in pro circuits. Now all he needs is more experience, which he will gain some of in the Missouri Valley tournaments," Krikorian said.

### Given unlimited power?

## Athletics; no red tape

**By Dave Koenig**  
Unlike other departments at SJSU, the intercollegiate athletics program does not have to take its hiring, promotion and funding problems to a school dean.

Because of the "special nature" of the sports program, both men's and women's athletics report directly to Robert Burns, academic vice president. The sports program is no longer dependent on the School of Applied Arts and Sciences for its budgeting and faculty allocations.

According to those involved in the change, made last fall, the removal

School of Applied Arts is not designed to allow the program to grow.

"We felt, that because of the nature of our program, this would be better for everyone concerned," Murphy said. "We have to make some pretty quick adjustments, like hiring new coaches at the last minute," Murphy said.

"And it just wasn't convenient for us to have to go to the department head, the (school) dean and the vice president's office. That could take three weeks.

"In a lot of cases, we just don't have time to do that."

Murphy denied that the move would help the sports program grow, saying the same financial restrictions on the program will remain the same.

Intercollegiate athletics gets its funding from Instructionally Related Fees, university funding, ticket sales and donations from the University Foundation. The latter makes up "the great bulk" of sports' funding, Murphy said, but declined to say how much the private group gives.

The sports program, particularly the football team, has received many additional coaching

positions in the past five years. There are now 12 football coaches.

But Murphy said many of the coaches handle the equivalent of only three units, so they represent one-fifth of a teaching position.

Murphy said the change will not give the sports program any more power in choosing its coaches than it has always had.

Vice president Burns said Murphy and Burnham both requested the change.

"This will provide a more direct means of reporting," Burns said. "It was felt, given the uniqueness of the sports program, that this would be to everyone's advantage."

Neither Murphy nor Burns could cite past examples when the "bureaucracy" of the School of Applied Arts had not moved quickly enough to satisfy intercollegiate Athletics.

Burns said he did not know of any other campus departments receiving, or about to receive, the same privilege of directly reporting to the administration.

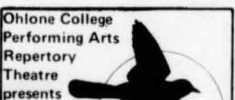
The women's sports program will grow, according to Burns and Joyce Malone, women's athletic

director. Both said future growth in the department will be due to Title IX in the state education code, requiring equal funding for men's and women's athletics programs. Moving the sports program out from the School of Applied Arts has no bearing on possible growth in women's sports, they said.

Burnham emphatically said that the removal of the athletics programs from his school was not because of any bad relations between him and the athletics program.

"I'm a great supporter of the athletic program," Burnham said. "We just thought the athletics program didn't fit into the structure of a big school like this."

Although some have charged the "special treatment" of the athletics program was directed by President John Bunzel, Burns, Burnham and Murphy denied it. Bunzel could not be reached for comment.



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### Stickers receive top recruits' letters

SJSU women's field hockey coach Leta Walter announced yesterday that she has received national letters of intent from the Lady Spartans' top five recruiting choices while gymnastics mentor Lyn Cross has also signed her No. 1 pick.

Joining the SJSU stickers, who finished fourth nationally last season, will be Grace Donatelli (link - Willow Glen H.S., San Jose), Robin Graff (goalie - Leigh H.S., San Jose), Susan Williams (center forward - Ladue H.S., St. Louis, Mo.), Barnara Vella (goalie - Golden West College, Huntington Beach) and Sally Galvan (link - Ohlone College, Fremont).

Donatelli earned all-league honors while

leading her team into the Central Coast Section semifinals, and Graff was invited to the high school outstanding player week at SJSU's field hockey summer camp last August. Williams, heavily recruited by Yale, Lock Haven State and St. Louis University, broke every school and league scoring record while being named to all-conference squads her last two years.

Galvan, who attended Ohlone out of John F. Kennedy H.S., was team captain when her club captured the WIAW State Championship in 1976, and was named to the all-state first team. Vella, formerly of Westminster H.S., was named to last season's all-state first team.

Gymnastics coach

Cross has also had cause to be happy as she signed one of California's top high school gymnasts in Terry Sanford from San Mateo H.S.

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# sports

## Fencer plans to foil his way to Olympics

**By Judy Twitchell**  
When the 12-member United States fencing team goes to the 1980 Olympic games in Moscow, SJSU fencer Greg Massialas plans to be among them.

Massialas, who has been fencing since age 10, is currently the third-ranked American fencer in total points, and plans to accumulate enough additional points in the next two years to assure him of a place on the prestigious Olympic team.

The 21-year-old Massialas, a former Cornell University team fencer, racked up his high

point total by placing among the top five spots in three major fencing competitions this year. In two U.S. trials, sponsored by AFLA (Amateur Fencing League of America) in January and April, he placed third and second from a field of 24 top American fencers.

And at the Federation of International Fencing's competition in New York City one week later in April, Massialas placed fifth from 100 of the world's best fencers.

Massialas will be competing next in the national trials in June.

Last year, he placed 14th in these trials, but Massialas thinks he has a "better chance than the rest" at the top spot this year.

"I hated being 14th," he said. "That's why I came back to win."

"Greg is the best young fencer in the country," said Mike D'Asaro. "The talent

is there. It's up to him to use it. All he needs is a little more self-control, more self discipline.

Massialas said his speciality is foil, but can also compete in the sabre and epee classes.

Although fencing requires an athlete to be in top physical condition, it's also a mind game, ac-

ording to Massialas.

"Whoever is most in tune with him can defeat any opponent," he said. "Being mentally prepared is as important as being in good shape."

Although confidence makes good fencers, they can get too egocentric, he said.

"A good fencer has to

have a strong ego when he's fencing. But if he transfers that ego to other things, he can go wrong. Being a top-ranked fencer doesn't automatically mean you're top-ranked when it comes to relating with others."

Massialas says he fences three hours each day, but also has time for running, schoolwork, and a night job at the Holiday Inn in San Jose. He is a New College major, planning to go into hotel management.

"I chose New College because it gives me the freedom from schedules I need to perfect my fencing," he said.

Next fall, Massialas, who has been at SJSU only two semesters, will be eligible to join the men's fencing team under Coach Mike D'Asaro.

He said he came to SJSU from Cornell because of better fencing opportunities. The women's fencing team, for example, is four-time NCAA champion, he said.

With Massialas on foil, Peter Schrifin on epee, the SJSU men's team has a good chance of placing in next year's NCAA meets, according to D'Asaro.

NCAA fencing and AFLA meets are separate, he said, so it is possible to do well in both categories.

Massialas will also try to make the Pan American team, which will include the top four U.S. fencers

next year as well as the World Championship team, which takes the top five.

Other countries, especially Russia, usually dominate international fencing trials, he said, because fencing has a long tradition in Europe. The last American to win an Olympic medal for fencing was Albert Axlerod, who won the foil event in 1960, Massialas said.

There are four more U.S. trials before the Olympic team is announced in 1980. "I'm young, have experience, and have been fencing consistently," he said. "I think I'm good for both the 1980 and 1984 Olympics."

Massialas said he often trains with women partners.

"Gail D'Asaro, who was on the 1976 women's Olympic team, is better than most men," he said.

Massialas began fencing through a recreational program in Ann Arbor Michigan when he was 10.

"I loved it," he said. "I could get my anxieties out on the older boys."

With the nervous energy to make a good fencer, he also made a good swimmer, he said. During high school, he was on both the fencing and the water polo teams, making All-American in his senior year.

"I hated swimming, he said. "10,000 yards a day

for 5 or 6 years— it gets very boring. I kept it up only to please the coach."

When he got to Cornell, Massialas said he didn't even jump in a pool for a year.

Stified by the harsh academic requirements at Cornell, he said he decided to try to make the Olympic team instead of channeling himself into a job right away.

"Getting to the Olympics will be a personal satisfaction," he said. "It teaches you to do well against yourself primarily, then how well you can do against others."

Massialas also feels the Olympics, and fencing competition in general, will help him ready for "real life".

Fencing strategies are like games people play with each other, he said, and knowing them will help him in any situation.

"Fencing, an old coach of mine would say, is like life," Massialas said.



photo by Melanie Parker

Greg Massialas demonstrates a high parry and riposte to his opponent's back during daily practice in the SJSU Women's Gym.

## Kemp to play, fights illness

Rod Kemp, right fielder of the playoff-bound Spartans, was released from San Jose Hospital yesterday afternoon after spending three days recuperating from a mysterious gastrointestinal problem.

Kemp was stricken while returning from the Fresno State University series Sunday evening and upon arriving in San Jose, went straight to the medics.

"I'd hate to be the one who tells him he's not going to play," Coach Gene Menges said of the determined Kemp. Kemp, despite losing 10-15 pounds, said he will play.

"Tuesday the doctor said no way I could play (this weekend)," Kemp said. "But today (Wednesday) I talked him into it."

Kemp has been wielding a hot bat for the Spartans, who enter a best-of-three series against University of Santa Clara, beginning Saturday at noon in Municipal Stadium, in the Northern California Baseball Association playoffs.

Santa Clara beat host Fresno State University, 4-3, in the first game of a doubleheader yesterday to clinch the first half title in a makeup game before losing the meaningless second game, 7-4.

Ace righthander Randy Raphael will go the mound for the Spartans against the visiting Broncos Saturday.

Raphael likely will face Rick Foley, who no-hit the Spartans earlier this season, in the opener.

The series will continue Monday at noon with Santa Clara the host. Russ Hayslip will pitch the second contest, and should there be a deciding third contest, Dave Nobles will get the call. The third game would be played as part of a doubleheader Monday.

Prior to learning of Santa Clara's win yesterday, Menges commented that he would rather face the Broncos.

"The crosstown rivalry would be great," Menges said. "The attendance would be very good. I think it would be an outstanding series."

The Spartans have had hot bats for the past few weeks, finishing conference with a flurry to post a 15-3 mark in winning the second half NCBA title to make the playoffs rather easily. Menges doesn't plan to let them get complacent, though.

"We concentrated heavily on hitting, both off the machines and off live pitching," Menges said of yesterday's practice. "We'll cut down practice a bit and get more on the fitness drills," for today.

"Friday we'll go shorter. We want to go in fresh."

Menges' club, after a slow start, reeled off a hot streak, which still hasn't ended.

"We were 12-12 at one point. I think moving Randy Johnson to shortstop — that was the time we jelled as a team."

Following the 12-12 start, the Spartans were 28-12, to finish with a 40-24 mark, their winningest season.

Menges listed other keys as batting order changes. "I think changing Kemp to leadoff, (Tony) Biondi to third and (Rick) Lane to fifth helped us."

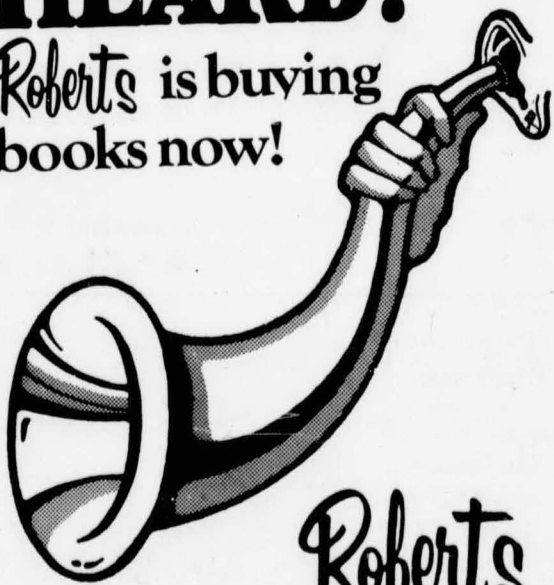
Vida Blue, with relief help from Gary Lavelle, picked up his sixth straight victory as the San Francisco Giants defeated the Chicago Cubs yesterday at Candlestick Park, 9-5.

The win was the Giants' seventh straight and their 11th in the last 12 games.

The Giants remained one and one-half games ahead of the pack in the National League's Western Division, going into a crucial three-game set with the Dodgers in Los Angeles.

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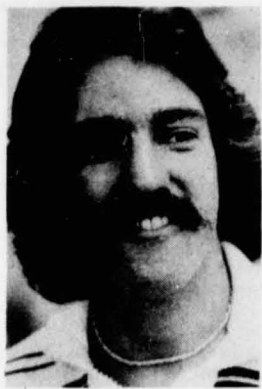
Gary Paulus has been named advertising manager for the Spartan Daily for fall 1978. He will succeed Art Adjemian, this semester's manager.

Paulus, 21, an account executive this semester, was elected by the advertising staff May 1.

An advertising senior with a concentration in art, Paulus is a native of California, originally from San Francisco.

He will serve his internship at the Cunningham-Walsh advertising agency this summer, in San Francisco.

Other managers named were Noreen Austin, retail manager; Tony Arrizon, national manager; Barbara Addleman, art director; Margaret Adamson, promotions and classified; and Sandy Hillebrandt, business manager.



Gary Paulus

## Prof first recipient of award

Associate Professor Ludwig A. Mayer of the SJSU Chemistry Department, was recently named first recipient of the Award for Excellence in Teaching given by the Association of California State University Professors.

Mayer described his immediate reaction as "ecstatic" after learning that he had won the award.

He said he views teaching excellence as an "unseen fortune" and that winning the award was like receiving a tip of the fortune.

ACSUP will hold a formal presentation of the \$250 honorarium given to Mayer at the ACSUP annual meeting Friday in the S.U. Almaden Room.

Professors Billie Jensen of the History Department, Wayne Champion of the Division of Technology and Walker Gong of the Natural Science Department judged the nominees.

Judges were not allowed to be a

member of the department of any of the nominees, McBain said.

Mayer received a bachelor's degree from UCLA in 1960; a master's from San Diego State University in 1965; and a Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota in 1969. He has taught chemistry courses at

SJSU since 1969.

McBain said many aspects of teaching were considered before naming an award winner. "Student opinions, popularity among staff and overall teaching excellence were emphasized during judging."

ACSUP hopes to make the

award a perpetual one and wishes more schools in the university would get involved.

"There are so many outstanding assistant and associate professors in the different departments that each should have a chance for the award," McBain said.

## Shop around for lower summer rents

Students who plan to rent during the summer should shop around for the best bargain in landlord-reduced rents, according to Assistant Housing Director Evelyn Robinson.

"The fact is that landlords reduce their rents somewhat because of difficulty in filling apartments during the summer," Robinson said. "I would suggest in terms of looking for a place, carefully check several places."

The housing shortage which prevails during the school year does not effect prospective summer tenants "because of the nature of the business climate," according to Housing Director Cordell Koland.

"Landlords' primary renters are students," Koland said. "When students leave in masses there is a temporary vacancy and they lower rents to induce students to stay."

Although Robinson did not have exact figures on how many landlords are reducing their rents, a minority of landlords are cutting rates up to 25 percent and some are willing to negotiate with prospective tenants.

Most landlords, however, are not reducing their rents. Robinson suggested that students who are looking for a place to rent "use the fact that rents are going down for the summer as a bargaining point."

# good times guide

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# Earn credit in Guadalajara

Nine units of credit for spending the summer in Guadalajara visiting parks, museums and tequila factories is being offered this summer by the SJSU foreign languages department.

"We offer everything for a minor in Spanish," said Roland Hamilton, SJSU professor of foreign languages and coordinator of the eight-week workshop.

Students will live in Spanish-

speaking homes, attending intensive language classes at a modern cultural center and taking field trips to the area's points of interest.

Weekly field trips include a visit to the workshop of the late Mexican muralist Jose Clement Orozco and, since Guadalajara is near the tequila center of Mexico, the class will tour a tequila factory.

While Guadalajara features a

major university, a large theater and big night clubs, the city does not have the tense atmosphere found in big cities, Hamilton said.

The workshop costs \$600 including field trips and \$300 for room and board with a Mexican family. Transportation to and from Guadalajara is extra.

For further information contact the Office of Continuing Education at 277-2182.

If your market is college students..

Then Spartan Daily can do a lot for you!

# Acting associate dean for research is named

Warren Kallenbach has been named acting associate dean for research, and director of sponsored research and project services, at SJSU.

He replaces Anne Woosley, who has accepted a position with the archeology department at Southern Methodist University.

Kallenbach graduated from

Drury College, Springfield, Mo., then received master's and doctorate degrees from Stanford University.

He taught for six years in elementary schools before coming to San Jose State College in 1957 as an assistant professor of elementary education.

# classifieds

## announcements

**STUDENT DENTAL PLAN.** Enroll now! Information available at the A.S. Office or phone 371-6811.

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**"MONKEY"** - is the father of 9 kittens! Two are Siamese like mom and some all blk. or grey. Trained and adorable. Good homes only. 295-8594 after 6 p.m.

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'66 VOLKS BUS with 1976 Engine. Good Cond. Set-up for camping. \$1,500/offer. 295-6604.

MAVERICK, \$500, new brakes. Call Lisa or leave message in evenings. 279-9433 or 279-9689.

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'75 KAWASAKI 175 street or dirt. 2300 miles. Perfect condition. \$495. Call 226-7371.

**MODEL WATERBED.** queen size, less than 1 yr. old. \$25. Call Beth at 298-1593.

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'73 KAWASAKI 175 F7 Enduro. 1500 mi. 21" front wheel, knobbies, exc. cond. \$300. Call 257-9526.

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**WE NEED TEACHERS** to teach English conversation at California Language Institute in Japan, send resume and photo. The requirements are: American college graduate with good personality and can stay a minimum of 2 years. About 25 hrs. per week \$1,000 per month minimum. California Language Institute, contact Mr. Ichiro Nohara/Yamaha Bldg. 8F, 1-1-1 Uomachi, Kokurakita Ku/Kita-akyushu, Fukuoka, JAPAN 802.

College students needing over \$100 per week for part time work. Flexible hours, must be neat, have car and phone. Call Fuller Brush Co. 243-1121 for interview appointment.

**FLEXIBLE HOURS, GOOD PAY** Need nurses' aides/ordr. \$4.50/hr. LVN's \$5.50/hr. and RN's, \$7/hr. Some experience required. Call for appl. New Horizons Nurses Registry, 2775 Park Ave. S.C.C. 287-1749.

**ATTN: O.T., Psych., Rec. Therapy, Social Welfare and Counseling majors.** Friends and Neighbors is part of S.C.A.L.E., a student-volunteer program on campus. Participating in the Friends and Neighbors program involves working with residents of the board and care homes located near the SJSU campus. This is a great opportunity for a rewarding work experience. Three units of credit are available. Call Julie, 277-2187.

**Girl's Summer Camp Counselors:** SHADY LAWN FARM, 6255 River Rd. Oakdale, Ca. 95361. (209) 847-1942. 11 wks \$880 plus rm./bd. All specialists 20 yrs or older. Non smokers. Engl. or west. riding, horseback vaulting, swimming (ARC WSI-CPR Senior Life), water skiing, tennis, kitchen, and housework, chapel, second class dr. license, Crafts, lapidary, organic gardens.

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**IMMEDIATE openings for attendants** to help disabled persons in homes. Flexible hours. Call M.F., 9:00 am-4 pm. A.I.D. Center, 252-8980. Minimum wage or more. No fee.

**BOOST YOUR CAREER WITH A JOB IN YOUR FIELD.** Apply now to work next school year on campus with SCALE, a student volunteer program. Coordinators are needed who like to work with a variety of people and are responsible. Positions are open (15-20 hrs/wk) in these fields: Recreation, Multi-Cultural Experience, Black Pride, Amerasian Pride, Women's Pride, Chicano Pride. COME BY THE SCALE OFFICE in the Student Programs and Services Office (Behind the Spartan Pub) or call 277-2189.

**VOLUNTEERS, over 21 years old** needed for the Suicide and Crisis Service, a 24-hr. telephone hotline. Training provided. All majors. One-year commitment at 4 hours per week. Business numbers, 277-6250.

**SUMMER WORK** Nation Wide Corp. has openings in San Jose, Central Cal. and Bay Area. Pay commensurate with your ability. Cash scholarship to qualified students. Call Mon. Thurs. 12-4 pm only. 264-1140 for interview appointment.

**MAKE YOUR SCHOOL VACATION PAY** Make your school vacation pay. Earn money for next semester for your summer fun. All office, labor, technicians, draftspeople and all technical jobs available now. See us for jobs that fit your plans. Call for an appointment. MANPOWER Temporary Services. 241-9900. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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**COMBINE interests in journalism and mental health** with a job on campus for next school year. Position open for editor of the newsletter for the Friends and Neighbors program. This program works with board and care residents in homes around campus. Applicant must have an interest in mental health and the welfare of the mentally disabled. Position runs from Sept-May, 15:20 hrs/wk. Call 277-2189 or come by the SCALE office (behind the Spartan Pub).

**NEED overweight people to demo guaranteed weight control method.** Full or part time. 288-9365.

**CONSTRUCTION** Permanent Employment Industrial and commercial builder needs person with some construction and engineering ability for job as assistant superintendent. Must be willing to work with hands, read plans and have leadership abilities. Call Barry Swenson Construction, 287-0246.

**STUDENTS.** Do you like being the center of attention and having the stage to yourself? Come show off your talent demonstrating unique and exciting household items in major department stores. Excellent opportunities for management and rapid advancements. Call Pam, 866-8859 and don't be afraid of the answering machine.

**Collage Magazine, the arts/entertainment monthly,** has several ad position openings. 20 percent commission to start. Call Tim, 293-3765 or write P.O. Box 965, Los Gatos, CA 95030.

**HOUSE/DUPLEX WANTED:** 2 bdrm., up to \$260/mo., by May 31st. Call 292-9674, or 277-3171. Ask for J. Larkin.

**SJSU 1 bdrm 1 1/2 bath apt.** Nice. No pets. \$190 mo. and \$150 deposit. 439 So. 4th St. Call 293-5070

**FULL SECURITY BUILDING** Extremely large two bedroom and two bath w/w carpeting, A.E.K., B.B.Q., courtyard, recroom, pool table, parking; two blocks from campus. \$275. Utilities paid. Chuck 998-4149 leave message. Now and summer.

**SAN JOSE Residence Club** Coed for serious students. Linen and maid service, kitchen facilities. Courtyard with waterfall, grand piano, frp/c, ping pong table, pool table, lots of brick and glass. Everything furn. \$277/mo. 202 S. 11th St. Call office, 279-9504.

**PRIVATE RM., one half block to SJSU,** near Lucky's; bus; K.P.; resp. male student. 8am-9pm. 297-7679.

**\$127.50 mo. Nice 2 Bdrm. apt.** to share with female student or working girl. Saratoga and 2890. Pool, dishwasher. Serious student only. Call Sofia evenings and weekends 241-7379.

**SUMMER-Fall Rental Apts.** Quiet Mature students. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, nice clean environment, prking. 467 S 08th see manager.

**RESERVE NOW.** Summer-Fall Application now open. Won't last. 230 E. San Salvador (across from Duncan Hall). 294-6028. Ask J.B. or Jerry

**DELIGHTFUL place to live on campus.** Spacious bedrooms, large kitchen w/cupboard space available. A/C. Renting for summer months. Phone 293-3489, or 998-9707.

**SUMMER RATES: \$245 and \$265.** 2 and 3 bdrm., 2 ba. Avail 6/1. Pool, laundry and parking. 470 S. 11th St. 287-7590.

**2 BDRM. APT. Furn. STUDENTS ONLY.** 350 S. 10th. 269-8922.

**SMALL room - \$65 Year round rate.** Kitchen priv. Microwave oven, washer dryer, parking, etc. This is a small room in a large hour 2 blocks from campus. Owned and managed by students for students, we have a mellow, friendly, safe household. This is absolutely the most inexpensive decent housing is \$3 so if you are out a lot, saving money for a big thing, just waiting out the summer, or plain cheap then look us over. 570 So. 6th St., or call 279-9422 ask for Paul. References required.

**Rent 2 bdrm. apt. furn. \$125/mo.** all util., except ph. 3/4 mi. to 5pm. Summer only. 293-3829 aft. 5pm.

**IXOYE Males** needed for summer or summer/fall. Home near campus. Approx. \$65/mo. plus util. Call 292-5787. Never a dull moment.

**SUMMER RENTAL.** 2 bdrm. furn. apt. \$135/140/mo. 457 S. 9th St. 289-9943.

**HOUSEMATE** wanted to share 5 bdrm. San Jose house with pool. \$88 per/mo. Contact at 227-0637 eves.

**3 ROOMS** available in 4 bdrm. house. June 1-end Aug. Spacious. Close to SJSU. \$97.50/mo. 263-3298.

**SUMMER HOUSING** \$80/mo. single, \$40/mo. double. Plenty of offstreet parking. Laundry facilities, kitchen priv., foosball table, secure building for male and female. Call 279-9473 or come by 155 S. 11th St.

**SUPER APT. AVAIL.** to female. Pool, sauna, jacuzzi and more! Gret area. Own room. \$113/mo. 866-7591.

**LOOKING FOR 3 males** who want a quiet home to live in near school. More info call 277-8578 or (415) 676-5439.

**ORIGINAL 1923 CLASSIC.** Furn. 1-1/2 bdrm. apt. Ideal for the creative decorator. Must be clean, quiet and sober. \$190/mo. One yr. lease. 551-553 S. 6th St. 293-0989.

**FOR RENT:** 2 bdrm. furn. apt. \$175 mo. 588 So. 10th St. 272-0295.

**Female roommate, 2 bedroom apt.** for summer. \$80/mo. and utilities. Barbara 295-6599. 1 blk. from SJSU.

**Apt. to rent in exchange for eve.** work in residential care home. Call Mary 279-9892.

**1 bdrm. 2 bks from SJSU.** Large and clean. Old bldg. kept up. Off street parking. Avail. 6-1-78. \$180 Call 683-2221 early a.m.

**SUMMER SUBLET IN SCOTTS VALLEY.** 15 min. to Santa Cruz. 25 min. to SJSU. No smog, no fog. Private bath. Room with a view. \$147 mo. Avail. AUG-SEPT. (1) 438-4126. ALAN.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed to share a house with 2 others. Area of Cottle and Santa Teresa. Call 225-7521 after 4pm.

**ONE BDRM. APT.** for rent \$150 rent \$100 dep. Furn., carpets, no children or pets. 633 S. 8th. 288-7474, 294-7332 or 298-5489.

**SPACIOUS, clean, quiet 1 bedroom,** furn. apt. \$165 \$185 mo. plus dep. All util. pd. Near SJSU. Available 6/1 and 7/1. Non-smokers. 288-8356.

**Loving home** needed for 2 friendly hamsters. Package deal: cage and accessories! Call 277-8664.

**EAST FOOTHILLS 2 rooms** (\$120 and \$110) w/adj. bath. Util. pd. Kitch., indry and garden priv. Fp/c., piano, T.V. Males preferred. 251-0437.

**Apt. - Summer rates.** 3 bks. to SJSU plus utilities. Also available for Fall. 289-8595.

**Male or female roommate** wanted. Nice 2 bdrm 2 ba. in S.C. 15 min. from SJSU. Rent reasonable. 998-0862.

**Reserve your fall apartment now!** Deposit money available by selling used books for 60 percent at the SPARTAN BOOKSTORE, May 15-26.

**lost and found**

**LOST:** Your money if you miss the chance to sell your books for 60 percent at the SPARTAN BOOKSTORE, May 15-26.

**UNWANTED HAIR** removed permanently 235 E. Santa Clara Street, rm. 811. 294-4999 Nantelle.

**LOOKING FOR MARRIAGE** with female, age is no problem. I have a very minor vision defect. If interested, call: Brian at 298-2308.

**JOBS ON SHIPS!** American, Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. 89, First and Laurel, Port Angeles, WA 98362.

**Rent a cabin at TAHOE.** 2 bdrms. at ft. Heavenly, near clubs. \$150 wk. \$50 wknd. 267-2697.

**WANTED:** 135mm and 270mm, 4x5 lens or Speed Graphic lens. Good light meter wanted. 264-2732.

**CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** San Jose First Church of the Nazarene has a group of single young adults. Sunday 9:45 Class/11am and 6pm Worship. Other activities. Call 251-7374 for information.

**WOMEN'S CONSIGNMENT CLOTHING WANTED** Quality styles only. Call for an appointment at 998-0829 Tuesday-Saturday. Visit our unique resale shop, ANGIE'S ATTIC at 555 S. Second St. S.J.

**MELWEN:** Happy 18th Birthday! I've gone through the love hatch, but it's still open. Escape the Mad Wizard Valorian.

**LOVE AND BE LOVED. YOUNG, HANDSOME ENGINEER SEEKS FEMALE COMPANION.** PLEASE CALL 225-8085 (EVENINGS).

**TOMMY SALAMI:** Now that you're graduating, everyone knows you're something special; but I already knew that. Love, ACE.

**Congratulations CORKY!** On being selected as our "Dream Girl." The men of THETA CHI.

**THE MAN ARMENIAN:** What do you call a conference of Ad Men? "Close Encounters of the Nerd Kind."

**REWARD! \$100 for information** leading to the return of property stolen from men's P.E. lockers on Wed., May 10. Call J. Valencia at 298-4511 or 277-3105. No questions asked. Property includes: 1 gold HS class ring; 1 gold ring w/purple stone; a silver watch (RADO); a brass key ring with keys; 1 light brown wallet w/ID.

**LOVELY LADY** L.L., you sing your song w/out words, will you be happy when I'm silhouettes of your roads? L.L., disappearing in a forest not so green, knowing my heart hasn't been seen. L.L., walls w/no doors, will your heart pour in sorrow; knowing you're closing me to all tomorrow. L.L., your eyes speaking not to go away, moments of expression and I'll stay. L.L., can you sing looking at the memory, lonely in time of idle reverie, knowing I was once inside, forlorn now, praying no need of me. I Love You, E.A.M.

**WITNESSES NEEDED:** Anyone who saw a car accident on April 26 around 1:30 pm on the top level of the 7th St. Garage involving a '78 blue Mustang and a '65 Dodge PLEASE, please call Lynn, collect at (415) 538-9540.

**ROBIN and SUE:** To two good friends. You finally made it to commencement. Good Luck, but we hate to see you go. Keep in touch. MARY and VICKI.

**T.G. Good Luck on finals!** I-L-Y, the alpha cookie.

**WANTED:** Africans, entertainers, dancers, etc. for upcoming show. Please contact me, Annie, Box 206, Seaside Calif. 93955.

**ROGER MORRISSEY:** Happy Birthday! LOVE, PHIL.

**It's our last semester together.** Congratulations! Tony Callega. Hope to see you...all summer.

**GOING to be around the Bay Area** this summer? Yeah? Well, why don't you watch the swinging OAKLAND A's? Tscyre great! They deserve your support, so go attend their games at the Coliseum!!

**MOTHER GOD'S Channel Message Service.** Call for readings in the area of: correctionals, admissions, childings, a couple partner connection. Call 279-4206.

**Pharmacy intern, wife and 7 mo. old child** need 2 bedroom furn. housing Jun. 15-Sept. 15. \$150-200 range. Call collect to Washington (509) 332-4620.

**KAPPA SIGMA Fraternity** presents end of the semester kick off party. Live band, open bar. Thurs. night. 9 to 1. 148 So. 11th St.

**CLB to be, I love you.** 8/12/78 is near, oh boy! GWB.

**HEY ALL YOU people** from Washburn Hall! Past or present, everyone is welcome to come to a party Thursday night. See how much Lucy W. can take and be sure to tell everyone you can think of. The old gang will be there. This will be a goodbye Clarkson party. Yes, he's leaving, and let's help him go out in style. BE THERE OR BE SQUARE.

**FARMERS INSURANCE Group.** If you are a good student with a good driving record, you may qualify for a 25 percent discount on your auto insurance.



Group settles with station owners

spartaguide

# Petition against KNTV withdrawn

By Scott Knies

A San Jose-based citizen's group has withdrawn its petition to deny renewal of television station KNTV's (Channel 11) broadcast license and settled with the station's old and new owners.

The Committee for Open Media filed a petition with the Federal Communications Commission on Nov. 1, 1977, charging that Gill Industries, which owns both KNTV and Gill Cable TV, abused its monopoly power in San Jose while operating the station (particularly the news end) for its own private and commercial interests.

In December, less than two months after COM's filing, a sales agreement was reached between Allan T. Gilliland, president of Gill Industries, and Landmark Communications Inc., of Norfolk VA.

Landmark has agreed to purchase KNTV for an estimated \$24 million.

COM withdrew its petition and compromised some of its original settlement demands in order to let the sale go through.

"We think Landmark is an excellent company and will do a desirable job in San Jose," said Phil Jacklin, associate professor of philosophy at SJSU and head of COM.

A final deal was concluded Monday between all parties - Landmark, Gill Industries and COM.

COM agreed to terminate its petitions before the FCC, but if for some reason KNTV is not sold to Landmark, Gill Industries cannot object to reinstatement of the license challenge.

Gill Industries agreed to donate \$202,000 to the Community Media Center, a non-profit organization that has been inactive since August 1976.

Landmark agreed to amend its application for FCC licensing to include the following COM proposals:

- adoption of written policies that would guarantee the autonomy of the newsroom from the owners and advertisers, this statement of principles posted in the newsroom;
- increase local public affairs programming with "Livewire" proposed weekly, one such half-hour program per month devoted to the Spanish community;
- increase free-speech messages on local issues and problems with 20 60-second spots per week (including repetitions) proposed, nine of those minutes between 4:30 p.m. and 12 a.m., with solicitation of messages from specific community groups;
- establish and maintain a quality news operation and if the news is not moved to a later time slot by 1981, then Landmark agrees to pay an independent research organization to determine the accessibility of news in different time slots;
- have KNTV's general manager, news director and other selected news personnel meet with a review board of three journalists every six months to voluntarily discuss the news operation at KNTV;
- continue KNTV's minority scholarship program providing four \$750 awards to SJSU students.

"We didn't get everything we wanted but we got some important commitments," Jacklin said.

Two original COM proposals were not amended into Landmark's license application: a 10 percent raise across the board to the editorial staff at KNTV and the removal of those individuals responsible for what was termed "news management" in an affidavit filed with the FCC by a former KNTV news producer.

Jacklin is still very happy with the settlement. "This is good for cable and in the best interest of San Jose," he said. "Landmark has a different attitude coming out of the print media. They are more dedicated to news."

The Virginia corporation owns newspapers, television and radio stations, cable TV systems, commercial printing plants and publishes four daily and 15 weekly, semi-weekly and tri-weekly papers, primarily in several southern states.

According to the 1977 Standard and Poor's Register, Landmark's annual sales are \$92 million.

Jacklin said COM had a strong case to take before the FCC concerning the cross-ownership of KNTV, alleged news management and the showing of poor character in the demise of the CMC.

The cross-ownership of KNTV and Gill Cable TV has been voided with Landmark's purchase agreement.

News management was charged with purposely compromising news to achieve better ratings in an affidavit filed by Wynston M. Selwyn, news producer for KNTV from October 1974 until May 1977.

One example in the affidavit involved salary increases for the KNTV news staff based on a profit sharing plan tied to ratings of news broadcasts.

In August 1976, the video equipment used by CMC to help community groups broadcast on the public access cable channel was removed from the center by order of Gilliland, according to Jacklin.

CMC had receipts to prove that some of the equipment removed was theirs.

CMC can re-establish its program and purchase new equipment with the \$202,000 Gill Industries plans to donate, according to Glenn Thompson, attorney for CMC.

Tickets for Chicano commencement exercises at A.I.M. Hall in Sunnyvale can be obtained by contacting the Equal Opportunity Program. Call 277-2404 and ask for Selda.

The Student Occupational Therapy Association is sponsoring a happy hour for all occupational therapy students and faculty members from 5 to 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Tower Saloon on Market and Santa Clara streets. Call Marguerite DiCoio at 227-3652.

SJSU music students Mike McCandless and Erik Golub will present a program of piano and violin music by Charles Ives at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Music Building Concert Hall. Admission is free.

Two mini-courses on exam preparation will be held at noon and 5:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Education Building, room 230.

The AKBAYAN Association will meet to discuss immediate and summer activities at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

The Le Cercle Francais club will meet for an end-of-the-semester party and election of officers tomorrow in Building N, room 7A, on Seventh and San Carlos streets. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

The SJSU Pre-Law Association will hold its final meeting of the semester at 3:30 p.m. today in the Spartan Bakery. Elections for fall officers will be held.

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## SJSU Senate fills final posts; three elected

Membership on the 1978-79 Academic Senate is finally complete. Winners of the three runoffs were announced at Monday's senate meeting.

Mathematics Professor Mac Larsen won the race for the School of Science seat against Physics Professor Marvin Morris.

Elementary Education Professor Paul Betten defeated Tony Carillo of the Administration and Higher Education Department for the School of Education position.

And Jo Whitlatch, circulation librarian, will be the General Unit senator, representing miscellaneous university areas. Whitlatch defeated A.S. Adviser Louie Barozzi.

Voting counts were unavailable. David Newman, 1978-79 Senate Chairman, guided the new senate through its first meeting, held immediately after this year's senate completed business.

During the brief session, senate officials were elected. Clair Jennet will serve as vice chair, Joe Boudreau as secretary and Helmer Nielsen will chair the committee on committees.

The first meeting of the fall semester is scheduled for Sept. 18.

## Alpha Phi Alpha first black frat to join the IFC

The SJSU chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity made history this week as it became the first black fraternity to become a member of the university's Inner-Fraternity Council.

The 10-member executive council voted unanimously Tuesday to incorporate the twenty-one member fraternity within its ranks.

Enthusiastic about the recent decision is SJSU business and economic junior Bruce Santos, president of Alpha Phi Alpha and A.S. Attorney General-elect.

"We'll be able to get a better perspective of what the white fraternities are doing and what they're all about," Santos said. "We also hope to help close the socialization gap between white and black fraternities on campus."

## Grad student to speak on women of the Nile

Were all women of ancient Egypt ladies of leisure, surrounded by adoring and fanning slaves, a la Queens Nefertiti and Cleopatra?

Womens studies graduate student Stephen Mehler will present his conclusions in "An Analysis of the Role Position of Women in Ancient Egypt - 7000 to 1000 B.C.," at a free lecture and slide presentation Monday.

Mehler, who studied Nile women for his master's degree project, is scheduled to speak at 1 p.m. in Dudley Moorhead Hall, Room 235.

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