

## Sun also rises later

Daylight Savings time ends Sunday at 2 a.m., which means that besides remembering to set your clock back one hour Saturday night, everybody gets an extra hour of sleep Sunday morning.

Thank heaven for small favors.

Friday, October 26, 1973

# Spartan Daily

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Will inform Dutton's students

## Alkisswani ired by grading

By Nancy Burby and Carol Tognetti  
A. S. Attorney General Fouad A. Alkisswani said yesterday he is determined to inform students of complaints about the grading procedure of Dr. John Dutton of the philosophy department, if the Spartan Daily does not.

He said he would get the information to the students even if he has to "publish the information at my own expense on A.S. stationery."

Alkisswani ignited controversy at the A.S. Council meeting last week when he used the A.S. letterhead to give his views on the Arab-Israeli war. The legality of his action was referred to the A.S. Judiciary by the council.

As a result of hundreds of complaints received by the attorney general's office over the past five years about Dr.

Dutton's grading procedure, a compromise was reached last week in the philosophy department to make it easier for students to drop a class.

The campus drop policy, presently states that students must obtain the signatures of the instructor and the department chairman to drop a class. According to Mike Honda, campus ombudsman, the philosophy department will now be more flexible by allowing a student to go to the chairman alone if sufficient cause for dropping a class is noted.

At a Sept. 20 meeting between Alkisswani and Academic Vice President Hobert Burns to discuss the problem, Alkisswani said between 600 and 700 students had filed complaints alleging that Dr. Dutton had given them failing grades without sufficient cause.

At that time, Alkisswani questioned the department's reasoning for keeping Dr. Dutton on as a faculty member after the continuing dissatisfaction of so many students and asked what action could be taken against him.

"I'm not recommending any action," Dr. Burns told Alkisswani.

"All I'm telling you is what you have the legal right to do as students. You can pass out leaflets in the hall stating the facts about the problem. Just make sure they are factual. Let the students know he is serious when he says he is a hard grader," Dr. Burns said.

An alternative solution, according to Alkisswani, was to speak directly to the students in Dr. Dutton's class to point out the potential difficulties.

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## U.S. forces go on world alert amid reports of Russian action

Compiled from Associated Press

U. S. military forces went on world-wide alert early yesterday morning because of ambiguous reports of possible Soviet intervention in the Middle-East to enforce the cease-fire.

Within hours of the alert order the U.N. Security Council met and decided to form a peace-keeping force, excluding the five major powers, (United States, Soviet Union, China, England and France) to be sent to the Middle East. The force will be composed of Finnish, Swedish, and Austrian troops.

Both Soviet and American ambassadors to the United Nations announced soon after the decision, that their

countries would agree to such a force.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon ordered increased security measures and general "alertness" at U.S. military establishments throughout the world.

The order for the pre-dawn alert was given by Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger about midnight, on instructions from the President, according to a Pentagon spokesman.

However, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger stated in a nationally televised news conference, "We do not consider ourselves in a confrontation with the Soviet Union."

Kissinger went on to say that the alert was merely a precautionary measure due to ambiguities about Soviet intentions.

Later yesterday morning, President Nixon met with 14 congressional leaders including House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla. Albert reported the emphasis of the meeting was on diplomatic rather than military moves, and that he too did not consider the United States in confrontation with the Soviet Union.

In Cairo, Egyptian officials were not sure whether Egypt would accept Soviet troops to supervise the cease-fire without the involvement of U.S. troops at the same time.

Egypt had originally requested that a joint Soviet-U.S. force supervise the cease fire to which the Russians agreed. However, Kissinger said, "The United States will not approve the sending of a joint Soviet-U.S. force into the Middle East."

"It is inconceivable that the forces of the great powers should be introduced in the numbers that would be necessary to enforce a cease-fire."

Kissinger added that the Soviet Union and the United States have a responsibility to the world to keep their confrontations within bounds.

"We are at one and the same time adversaries and partners in peace," he said.

U.S. officials said the alert of U.S. forces would continue until there remained no threat of unilateral Soviet action in the Middle East. However, they maintain that no general mobilization is in effect at this time.

Meanwhile, battlefield status remained unknown as Israel again refused to allow U.N. observers into the area.

Egypt claimed Israeli forces attacked Suez City from the south of the canal's west bank while the northern front remained quiet on both sides.

According to Israeli and Arab sources there was little fighting in Syria.

## Military installations given 'alert' status

Throughout California, military bases and installations responded to the pre-dawn alert yesterday morning in anticipation of possible Soviet unilateral military action in the Middle East.

At the March Strategic Air Command (SAC) base near Riverside, base personnel were told to stay close to their home phones during off-duty hours.

"It's just like any of the first-stage practice alerts we have all the time," said one airman. He received his call at 11 p.m. Wednesday.

At Beale Air Force Base near Marysville, newsmen were stopped at the entrance by air policemen and told that a pass was needed to leave the SAC base. Only children attending school were allowed to leave.

One source said Beale was on "defense condition three" with B52 bombers flying low-level holding patterns.

Both Beale and March are equipped with B52 refueling planes. Some of March's bombers have not yet returned from Indonesia.

The public information offices at Moffett Naval Air Station told the Spartan Daily, "There is a precautionary alert in effect but that is all we can say."

At Vandenberg Air Force Base the operator would also give no comment but that the base is on alert status.

Vandenberg is a major testing center for missiles and can become a fully-operational tactical missile base.

Spokesmen for other military organizations added that no action to mobilize has been taken but that they are on alert. However, most inquiries made drew "no comments."

## Bank of America's president will speak to businessman's seminar on Nov. 7

A. W. Clausen, president and chief executive officer of Bank America Corporation and the Bank of America, will be the keynote speaker at the Distinguished Businessman seminar Wednesday, Nov. 7 in the S. U. Loma

Prieta Room.

Clausen has been associated with the Bank of America for 22 years, having held positions in Los Angeles and at the world headquarters of the bank in San Francisco before his election as

president in December.

Clausen is a vice chairman of the Advisory Council of Japan-U.S. Economic Relations and a member of the Japan-California Association and the Pacific Basin Economic Council.

## Intercollegiate athletics violates code by distributing pamphlets

By Debbie Block

The SJSU Intercollegiate Athletics Department is in violation of an administrative code for illegally distributing pro-sports arena pamphlets to other campus departments.

## Sports arena campaign hit

The Public Information Task Force (PITF) is considering filing a lawsuit against the County Sports Arena Committee charging illegal and unethical campaign practices.

Tom Graham, a spokesman for the task force which opposes the sports arena, said the suit would center on the alleged illegality of an arena committee - sponsored contest offering a free trip to Hawaii to persons, and only those persons, who display a pro sports arena sticker on their cars.

"We're tired of them, especially the Mercury-News, playing games with the electorate," Graham said.

According to Graham, PITF is a coalition of environmental and tax interests. The group believes transportation and social programs should have priority over the sports arena in the allocation of public funds.

ministrative code for illegally distributing pro-sports arena pamphlets to other campus departments.

The proposed financing of the county entertainment and sports arena is Measure A on the Nov. 6 statewide election. The yet to be built arena was approved by county voters in the last general election.

The plan calls for an increased maximum tax rate of five and one-half cents not to exceed 30 years. These revenues would be used to construct the facility.

The red, white, and blue arena pamphlets, published by the Santa Clara County Arena Committee, asked readers to "Vote Yes on 'A'."

According to Connie Brown, scheduling coordinator for non-instructional activities, the department failed to register its materials with her before handing them out.

The department therefore did not comply with Administrative Code VI, section 42352, dealing with "distribution of written or printed matter devoted to the expression of views, opinions, beliefs, or contentions."

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John Caine

## Long Christmas vacation probable next year

By Peggy Rudnicki

The proposed early semester calendar, which would give students a six-week break and end the fall semester before Christmas, will probably be in effect at SJSU next year, Executive Vice President Burton R. Brazil, said yesterday.

"I can see no reason why the calendar, which has already been submitted to the chancellor's office, shouldn't be approved for fall semester, 1974," Brazil said.

Under the new plan, students would start the fall term a full three weeks earlier and finish before Christmas, eliminating the so-called "lame duck" period between Christmas vacation and finals.

The new schedule will observe all regular holidays with the exception of Columbus Day, which was dropped in order to provide the required 144 instructional days per year, Maynard Robinson, academic planner, said.

Robinson indicated there were a number of options open for the intersession.

'Can't be proved,' according to manager

"It may just be a long vacation," he said, "or, we may offer courses during the six weeks."

"We haven't worked out all the details."

Brazil suggested the possibility of "total immersion" type classes for the period, but added, "No one has really sat down and decided what we will do with the intersession."

"There is a whole range of possibilities for this period," he said.

Both Robinson and Brazil indicated strong student and faculty support of the plan.

"Academic Council took a student survey last year that showed 75 per cent of the students questioned favored a plan to end fall semester before Christmas," Robinson said, "and, we have received overwhelming support from faculty members."

Robinson said he foresaw some minor supply problems, but no major difficulties were expected for the switch-over.

There was some concern last year that the campus' 3,500 veterans would

receive less compensation under the early semester plan, but Dr. H. Fred Koenig, co-ordinator of veteran affairs at SJSU, said the total amount of payment would not be less.

According to Koenig, veterans will not miss any payments because, although classes do not begin until February, the veteran must be on campus to register in January and so would receive his January payment.

Robinson said there also had been some questioning of what would happen to students living in the dorms.

"Right now, it doesn't look like students will

Robinson said there also had been some questioning of what would happen to students living in the dorms.

"Right now, it doesn't look like students will be turned out," he stated.

"I don't know the level of service offered during this period, but we probably will allow them to continue living in the dorms."

Brazil indicated that the university is waiting for final approval before going ahead with any definite planning of

policy details.

The new calendar means that SJSU would join the seven out of 10 state universities on the semester system that have switched to the early semester plan.

Robinson said he sees a trend among American colleges to switch to this type of semester plan.

According to a poll taken last year by the Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Offices, 80 per cent of the 2,500 U.S. colleges and universities sampled had switched to a semester plan that ends fall term before Christmas.

Fall
Aug. 26-30
Sept. 1
Dec. 21
Dec. 21-Jan. 27

Spring
Jan. 27-31
Feb. 3
June 4

registration classes begin
end of term intersession

registration classes begin
end of term commencement

## Foundation might be violating state code

By Peter Howard

Although it can't be proved, as much as \$500,000 in state funds is going every year to help cover the indirect costs of the San Jose State University Foundation, a non-profit corporation that is supposed to be self-supporting, according to D. C. Petersen, the foundation manager.

Petersen, seemingly issuing a challenge, admitted this is against the rules under which the foundation operates, but said, "it can't be proved," because indirect costs are almost impossible to calculate.

This particular rule falls under Title V of the California Administrative Code.

### Title V

Section 42502 of that code says in part that auxiliary organizations, of which the foundation is one, must be

responsible for "full reimbursement to the state for services performed by state employees under the direction of the organization."

The foundation, with assets of over \$4 million, acts as developer and administrator of grants, contracts, endowments, and departmental funds for SJSU.

It also manages the student union fund that was set up with student fees that are paying for the union.

For example, the foundation received a \$500,000 grant last year from the Carnegie Foundation for a study of Black heritage.

### Other accounts

It also handles the accounts of the continuing education department. Extension and summer classes, which are not supported by state money, are

paid for by fees collected from the student. The fees go partly into a systemwide revolving fund and part is channeled through the foundation.

The foundation receives about \$3 million a year in grants and other monies, about 90 per cent coming from the federal government, for research and training programs. The remainder comes from private groups such as Carnegie and some state agencies.

### Flow of funds

About 10 per cent of the \$3 million goes to the university, the remainder to be spent on whatever project the donor gave the money for.

Out of the \$300,000 that goes to the university about \$210,000 is used by the foundation to cover direct costs (salaries, rent, etc.).

Indirect costs include such things as the cost of electricity used for any foundation work and, more im-

portantly, the cost of the time any state employee not working directly for the foundation takes up working on foundation matters.

About \$90,000 out of the \$300,000 are left to cover these costs, according to Petersen.

Petersen admitted, however, that indirect costs actually total about \$600,000 a year, which means the state is making up the difference - or about \$510,000 a year.

### 'Trustees know'

Petersen said the trustees know about this practice but go along with it because they feel the projects that come out of the grants are beneficial to students.

In a paper written by Petersen to acquaint people with the foundation he said "...the university and state are reimbursed for costs..."

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## San Jose woman found shot; wounded boyfriend suspected

A San Jose woman was shot and killed Wednesday afternoon, according to San Jose police. Kay Ann Knudson's body was found by a relative at Knudson's 520 E. Julian St. home.

Police said Stanley Bautista, 23, also of the Julian address, is suspected of the fatal shooting. According to police,

Bautista apparently shot his girlfriend, then drove to San Francisco and shot himself after telling some relatives about the shooting.

Bautista is in serious condition in a San Francisco hospital. The homicide is still under investigation.



Wade Howell

Children at the Frances Gulland Children's Center received a Halloween pumpkin last Friday from Ray Licano, an outreach counselor for the SJSU Office of Veterans Affairs. The pumpkin was a gift from the vets club.



## Editorial

# Powers tangle in Mid East

The interests of the United States and the Soviet Union in the Middle East became manifest yesterday as the real threat of a major confrontation between the two powers struck fear around the world.

The U.S., reacting like an insane animal, signaled a world wide military alert yesterday in response to the Soviet Union's move to meddle in the Mid-East conflict.

The world hung helplessly as the warlords tried to avoid their own annihilation. The threat ended within hours. But from dawn to noon, the Soviet Union and the U.S. indicated that their interests in the Mid-East were significant enough to leave the world on the brink of disaster.

Is it oil? Is it sheer national pride?

There are no official reports, but it appears to the Spartan Daily that the Soviet Union's attempt to in-

tervene in the Mid-East was a ploy to protect its military investment.

During past years the Soviet Union has made a major military investment in the Arab nations which has been significantly dwindled by Israel.

On the other hand, the U.S., with domestic sentiment favoring Israel and having a major military commitment there, reacted to the possible Soviet intervention like a child would protect his toys.

The Daily deprecates the games the Soviet Union and the United States are playing with apparent disregard for human frailty and life.

Today, again, the Daily reiterates its call for peace. And it demands that the Soviet Union and the U.S. withdraw all military aid, quasi or direct, to the Arab nations and Israel.

## Editorial

# Of duty and trust

The San Jose Mercury, the only show in town for Santa Clara Valley news, is using its monopolistic stranglehold on the print media to saturate its readers with pro-Measure A (sports arena) matter.

The Mercury is using its news pages to publicize the arena proposition, including a blatant vote-buying campaign, the bumper sticker contest. The Mercury of Saturday, Oct. 21, includes a specially boxed-off article with two grinning travel agents and a car, about to be plastered with five "Yes on Arena" bumper stickers.

The lead page of the Sunday Mercury-News entertainment section is devoted to an article assuring the voters of "super-

star" entertainment after the arena's construction.

It's no secret that the Ridder family, owners of the Mercury, supported Measure A even before it was Measure A, and just a dream in the minds of valley developers.

P. Anthony Ridder, business manager of the Mercury and heir apparent to the publisher's throne currently filled by his uncle Joseph, is the chairman of the Santa Clara County Sports Arena Committee.

It should be mentioned also that the Mercury wasted no time last fall, when the arena question was first presented to the voters, to come out soundly in favor of the proposition. That endorsement

appeared on the editorial pages, where such opinion belongs.

This sort of obvious propagandizing on the part of the Mercury not only degrades the paper itself, reducing its credibility in the minds of its readers, but also sheds a somewhat bad light on the print media in general.

Some readers, in fact, may raise the question, "If one paper does it, don't they all?" The answer is, they all don't, or at least they try not to.

It is only when a newspaper loses sight of its duty to present all sides of a question to the best of its ability, and begins to cater exclusively to its own self-serving interests, that it should no longer receive the trust of its readers.



# Daily Forum

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## Our Precious Earth Convenience or conservation

Roxanne Miller

Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon has been making the news lately with energy-saving proposals which some say are too extreme.

Earlier this month he ordered a ban on all outdoor lighting for advertising and display.

This move brought the energy crisis "home" to many Oregon residents for the first time as they were suddenly confronted with dimly lit streets.

And just recently, the governor proposed closing down all elementary and secondary schools in the state from Dec. 14 through Jan. 14 in order to save electricity.

McCall's proposal was prompted by threatening mandatory power cuts this winter throughout the Pacific Northwest if use of electricity isn't cut by about eight per cent.

The reduction in use of electricity achieved through school closing would help conserve water behind the hydroelectric dams in

the Columbia River Basin.

This proposal has been met head on by many critics who say school closures would create too many problems. One of the critics of the proposal is Oregon's superintendent of public instruction, Dale Parnell.

Gov. McCall admits there would be problems created by the school closings, but he insists they could be overcome by renegotiating teacher contracts, eliminating spring vacation, extending school into summer and rescheduling sports activities.

In submitting such an unprecedented proposal, McCall joins the ranks of the environmentally minded who are worried about our fuel reserves. As governor, he is in an excellent position to offer some solutions to this suffocating dilemma.

It is unfortunate that some state residents consider his proposals too radical.

However, it's probably fair to assume that the majority of people in this country would argue against closing schools or turning off night advertising lights -- simply because these moves cause some inconvenience.

And Americans, to be blunt, are just plain soft.

They have become accustomed to "all the conveniences of home" and are not really ready to sacrifice these comforts -- not even to rescue our disappearing resources from drowning.

Hopefully, the governor's proposal will receive prompt consideration and initiate formation of a viable plan acceptable to all concerned.

Rejection of his whole idea, on the other hand, with no consideration to possible alternatives, would truly be a tragedy.

For then we'd finally know that convenience means more to people than conservation of our resources.

## Spiked Punch

# Voters thrown to arena lions

Brad Bollinger

Tony Ridder says, "Let's hear it again for the sports arena"...again and again and again.

I do admire persistence. But dear Tony, playing his unjournalistic double role as San Jose Mercury-News business manager and chairman of the sports arena committee, has contrived to push, stuff and cram "Yes on Measure A" down the throats of tens of thousands of unsuspecting Mercury-News readers.

In professional circles, Tony's persistence is called policy journalism. I prefer to call it bullshit.

For instance, the Mercury-News' Sunday "entertainment" section had as its lead article an eye-appealing piece of one-sided journalism.

The article, if it even deserves that title, dutifully exhibited the dollar sign predictions of two local entertainment entrepreneurs who said the proposed 17,500-seat arena would attract "superstars."

That kind of narrow interest journalism just attracts flies.

But the Mercury doesn't stop there.

You may be able to treat the aforementioned story with a fly swatter. But the Mercury's article "Arena Bumper Sticker Could Be Trip Ticket" should only be treated with a match.

That's right. Tony and several sports fanatics are trying to buy your vote with a round trip ticket to Hawaii.

Just how low can the Mercury get?

The newspaper has made no attempt to objectively investigate the opponents' charges that the arena -- if the Nov. 6 tax increase is approved -- would bleed taxpayers pocketbooks and add to San Jose's already critical pollution and traffic conditions.

You may, however, obtain objective alternative information about the proposed arena through the Public Information Task Force at 867-4073, Sediton and the Spartan Daily.

It is more than apparent that Tony's journalistic enterprise is aimed only at profiting himself and stuffing the already bulging pocketbooks of promotion fat cats.

Condemn irresponsible journalism. Use the Mercury for flypaper.

## Spartan Daily

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## Void of ethics

Editor:

It seems to me that the Student Council here on campus is void of any concept of ethics. The attorney general for the Associated Students issues a public letter which is reeking with personal hate and blatant half truths on a letter head which contains in bold face type "Associated Students and from the Office of Attorney General". I can not see how he could issue such a letter without knowing before hand that it is going to be misinterpreted as the official stand of the attorney general's office or the Associated Students or both. His actions have brought disgrace to the office of attorney general and demonstrated his lack of ethical responsibility that is assumed when a public official is delegated the powers of his office.

Moreover, I find it interesting the council delayed condemning the Attorney General for his unethical surreptitiousness by sending the case to the A.S. Judiciary. And that is a reflection of our glorious elected official's attitude in the matter. If there isn't a law against it, don't let principle stop you!

William Brian Harrison

## Whirr, click, tilt

Editor:

This is student No. 548-90-3722 trying to reach the almighty Mr. Computer. I would have written him personally but I didn't know his address.

## Letters to the editor

I am therefore taking out my infuriations on you. After a request in the newspaper to use the new parking garage on Ninth Street I'd figure I'd give it a try.

Like five other innocent victims I entered the spiral web edging my way upward. Each level flashed its sign, "Lot Full." Yet the entrance had no such sign. Despondingly reaching the top, I retreated downward slowly, scanning each level for one small crevice to squeeze into.

After one half hour wasted I found myself at the bottom level with no place to go. Looming before me was the almighty machine, awaiting the 25 cent fee.

Frantically searching through my purse I produced a five dollar bill and four pennies. None was acceptable to the famished electrical box.

With no money, no attendant, no parking place, and only a computerized box, I furiously left my car and pounded on the (nearby) office door. The only response I received was the almighty computer himself, blinking his colored lights at me.

Talking to the computer in terms that probably blew his virgin receivers, I returned to my car. A fellow student came down the ramp and gave me a quarter to satisfy the greedy metal cube. I didn't even find out her name but I would like to thank her for saving me from the clutches of the insensitive omnipotent.

Precisely 40 minutes later I was

once again in civilization; without a parking place, in debt to an unknown, and totally humiliated by a machine.

I would sooner park ten blocks away and walk to school than once again be a victim of that bleak computerized wall unit of blinking lights. Not only would I save myself 25 cents, but I'd be me, Kris, and not student No. 548-90-3722.

I hope Mr. Computer gets the message.

Kris Frank

## Nixon delays

Editor:

President Nixon keeps telling us that Watergate is not as important as it is made out to be. He has described the efforts of those to get to the bottom of the scandal as "wallowing in Watergate." He claims he wants to get on with the business of the nation.

In the firing of the special prosecutor, Nixon has delayed the investigation again. He has also fired and caused the resignation of two honest men in Justice Department. These two men chose to lose their jobs rather than violate the promise of non-interference made to the special prosecutor's office.

The part I cannot swallow is that Nixon fired special prosecutor Cox for doing just what was promised to him -- discover the truth about Watergate with no strings attached.

Up until this time I have adopted a wait-and-see attitude about impeachment, until the facts are conclusively in, but now I wonder if we will get the facts while Nixon is in office.

Tom Peterson

## Unfair shake

Editor:

Proposition One, the tax initiative, has been hailed by its proponents, as "a friend of the average taxpayer." Yet when one examines the full effects of the initiative one finds that when Prop. One's formulas are frozen into the State Constitution the average citizen receives an unfair tax shake.

Because Prop. One forces local government to assume an excessive portion of the tax burden, the low and middle income will be hurt. To support schools, parks, law enforcement, and other necessary programs cities will most likely raise local property and sales taxes.

With a shift in taxation, from progressive - a higher percentage of the taxes paid by the rich - to regressive - a higher percentage of the taxes paid by lower income - the middle and low income will have to carry the tax burden.

Under the proposition, income taxes will be lower. But only if you make a large yearly income will you really benefit. The average Californian will save less than \$10., but with the increases in sales and property taxes this won't be a savings. Of course the rich and large corporations support Prop. 1 - they will profit from it.

George Hellerich

How about this cop out?

The U.C. Board of Regents this week became concerned that Proposition One, if passed, would mean a \$500 increase in university tuition.

In fact, they were so concerned they quickly tabled action to take an official stand on Gov. Ronald Reagan's tax proposal until its November meeting.

Unfortunately, the regents must have overlooked the fact that their November meeting comes after the Nov. 6 special election.

I like decisive persons.

Not all is lost, however.

The California State University and Colleges Students' Presidents Association, which claims to represent 282,000 students, last week came out in opposition to Reagan's tax play toy.

Apparently, the presidents association, of which our own Rudi Leonardi is a member, is trying to move up in the world.

Sources say, however, the college and university presidents usually sit around and drink Kool-Aid and munch on cookies at their monthly meetings.

I wonder. Does that mean the association's stand against proposition one has the punch of Kool-Aid and the seriousness of a chocolate-chip cookie?



## News Briefs

Compiled from the Associated Press

### Court removes judge

SAN FRANCISCO - The State Supreme Court has, for the first time in its history, ordered a judge removed from the bench. The court ordered that Los Angeles Municipal Court Judge Leland Geiler be discharged from his office for "willful misconduct in office and conduct prejudicial to the administration of justice that brings the judicial office into disrepute."

The court's order, which takes effect immediately, forces Geiler off the bench but does not forbid him to enter private practice.

The court's decision follows a recommendation of a judicial commission which had investigated various charges against the Los Angeles jurist.

Judge Geiler had been charged with using vulgar language to court officers, engaging in crude behavior, interfering with the attorney-client relationship between public defenders and their clients who came before him.

### S.J. plane crash kills four

SAN JOSE - Four persons were killed here yesterday in the crash of a light plane in a field near the Capitol Expressway. The identities of the three adults and one infant are being withheld pending notification of relatives.

Air controllers said that the plane, a Beechcraft Bonanza, crashed shortly after 3 a.m. Thursday as the pilot was attempting an instrument landing. The controllers said their last communication with the pilot had been routine.

Officers at the scene of the crash picked up approximately \$5,000 in currency and discovered a small cash box in the wreckage. An investigator for the Federal Aviation Administration said the crash might have been caused by the pilot losing control as the craft flew through a high cloud layer.

### Law school conference at Stanford next week

Students and admissions personnel from about 40 law schools throughout the country will discuss law school programs and admissions policies and procedures Nov. 8 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the

Tressider Student Union at Stanford University.

Students unable to make the Stanford session will be able to attend a similar session at the University of California at Berkeley on Nov. 9.

### Rally set tomorrow for anti-Nixon march

A rally, focusing on the impeachment of President Nixon, is planned for Saturday at St. James Park, St. James and First streets, San Jose.

Organization proceedings for a march to the park will begin at 1 p.m. in front of San Jose City Hall, 801 N. First St.

Topics to be discussed at

the rally include the history of impeachment, impeachment and the U.S. Constitution and present political alternatives to impeachment.

The event is sponsored by some Santa Clara University law students, some local chapters of the American Civil Liberties Union, and AFL-CIO.

### Veterans club to choose officers, delegates today

The SJSU Veterans Club will hold its second meeting of the semester today at 3:30 in Building R.

The most immediate task before the group is the selection of officers for the club and delegates to

tomorrow's conference of the California Veterans Association (CVA) in Fresno.

Representatives from veterans organizations and staff personnel from the federally-funded offices of Veterans Affairs throughout California will be attending the conference.

Delegates will select new regional vice presidents.

Tom Alvarado, outreach counselor for the SJSU Office of Veterans Affairs and president of the CVA, said he hopes to see more vice-presidential positions created at the conference.

Alvarado, who is expected to resign his post with the CVA after opening the conference, said, "San Jose State is the pivot point for this region and our vice president is down in Salinas."

The representatives from about 50 California schools are also scheduled to discuss plans for the upcoming American Association of Community and Junior Colleges conference and the quarterly conference of the CVA.

A delegation to represent SJSU will be selected today. The club decided last Friday to delay its elections until today, anticipating a larger attendance.



Marty Gatewood Hoff

Rich Liang, a top Bay Area ping pong player, performs

### Table tennis whiz kid is one of nation's best

By Gary Hiraki

His face is tense and serious. He wipes his brow and clears the hair out of his eyes. The serve from his opponent is a hard side spin and he returns it with a quick shot to the side of the table.

His opponent swings furiously but the return is not hard enough and the ball finally hits into the net.

Rich Liang, 21, settles down and looks pleased with the volley. A microbiology major at SJSU, Liang is an amateur table tennis master, among the top players in the Bay Area. He is currently rated 36 in the United States.

Liang became a master after two years of hard tournament play. Going against some of the best in the country, he has now turned to playing for money in small tournaments.

With new tournaments popping up everywhere Liang commented on his surprise at the growing interest in table tennis.

"The American trip to China has helped the game a lot but I think people are generally just picking up the sport because it's fun," he said.

Although it doesn't have the running like tennis, it does take a lot of endurance according to Liang. "Most top players in the world have to train by running four or five miles a day. They train with weights and spend two hours on practicing form."

### Veterans Affairs Office has nine jobs available

The Office of Veterans Affairs has announced nine openings available in a federally-funded work-study program.

Applicants for the positions must be veterans receiving benefits under the GI Bill and enrolled at SJSU.

Then the rest of their time is devoted to practicing against other players," Liang said.

Since the game requires quick reflexes and sharp eyes, the paddle itself is an important factor of the game.

Most paddles are wooden or plastic with rubber placed on the flat surface of the paddle. The pimpled, rubber surface, is usually used for players who want speed, fast hitting type shots. The inverted sponge, a paddle with rubber on only one side of the paddle, is for looping, top spin, side spins and driving shots.

The hard pimple paddle, which is rarely used, is for players who are mainly defensive hitters and force their opponent to make mistakes.

Another paddle, the anti-top spin is a rubber sponge that tears off the inverted sponge paddles shots.

Different grips of the paddle vary as do the pad-

dles. The oriental or pen holder grip is with the paddle held upside down and the grip of the paddle held like a pen.

The other type is the European or hand shake grip which is similar to like holding a tennis racket.

The grip is important but the serve itself is the most vital factor of the game, said Liang.

"Each player has five serves and they play up to 21 points," Liang said. "If a game is tied at 20 a piece, a 2 point out of 3 is played. The serve here can easily determine the game by how a player delivers his ball."

Although table tennis is not up to the caliber of tennis, Liang said that tournaments have given out \$300 money prizes and have steadily been raising the stakes.

But even if money is finally getting into the sport, Liang says he plays the game for fun.

### Teacher candidates register in Education Career Office

Teaching candidates who will receive their credentials at the end of the 1973 fall semester, should register in the Educational Career Advisement Office to establish a placement file.

Prospective teachers should start their file now no

it will be complete when a school district requests it. Those who desire information on procedures for assembling a file should attend a meeting from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. today in Journalism 141, or should visit the Educational Career Advisement office in building AA for file preparation information.

### Employment plan launched for vets

This week has been designated by the San Jose Chamber of Commerce as "Hire a Vet Week."

A cooperative effort of the chamber, the SJSU Placement Office and the campus Office of Veterans Affairs will be asking area area employers for jobs to be filled by veterans.

Positions coming into the Placement Office as a result of this campaign will be earmarked exclusively for veterans.

Any veteran in need of employment should take the time to check the Placement Office, 122 S. Ninth St., as the jobs are expected to be coming into the campus next week.

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### Dracula will appear at West Hall tonight

It may be a little early for Halloween, but Joe West Hall is presenting its second annual Haunted House tonight from 9 to 1 a.m. Admission is 25 cents.

Among the exhibits guaranteed to give you the "scare of your life" are a Frankenstein, Dracula, and Dr. Strange. All the exhibits are original ideas designed and created by the residents of the 11th and 12th floor, where the haunted house is located.

Last year there were some people who refused to finish going through the house because of fright, according to Ann Madwell, 12th floor resident advisor.

"However this year,

### Police raid seizes gun

Information from an off-duty sheriff's deputy resulted in the arrest of Edwin Donohue Sneed, at Third and San Antonio streets Thursday morning.

Sneed, 1856 Virginia Street, Los Angeles, was booked by the San Jose Police Department on a \$2,500 San Francisco narcotic warrant and for possessing a shotgun with a belt of shells around his waist, according to Officer Russ Lunsford of the university police.

The Registrar's office has no file, but he was carrying a spring student body card, according to Lunsford.

The off-duty deputy said he saw the young man attempt to conceal an automatic shotgun in the back seat of his parked car. He then notified the campus officers and a routine check showed that Sneed was wanted on the San Francisco warrant.

### Prop. One discussion

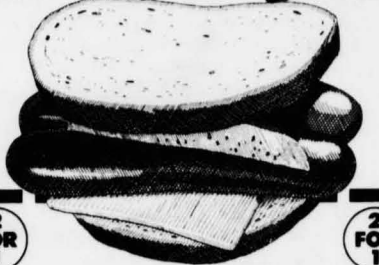
The pros and cons of Proposition One will be debated at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Dudley Moorhead Hall, room 226.

Debaters will be Richard Arey, representing Californians for Lower Taxes and Jerry Smith, mayor of Saratoga.

The debate is sponsored by the Political Science Department.

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I call 'em  
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I see 'em

By Paul A. Stewart

As of three weeks ago, the office of sports information director at SJSU was terminated by the A.S. Council in another brilliant lightning move to cut down on athletic spending.

However, Wynn Cook, the sports information director here at San Jose State University, was not notified officially of the move until three days ago by A.S. President Rudi Leonardi.

This type of treatment of an individual, associated with the demon "Sports" or not, and regardless of the rumor of prior knowledge, is both professionally disappointing, if not demeaning and embarrassing.

It seems to me, that while attempting to persuade good 'ol Prez Bunzel to compromise on the athletic funding issue, the A.S. Council could have had the foresight, if not common courtesy, to realize the situation in dealing with this issue.

The Council is dealing with a person, not an 'instructionally related program', or some such similar situation, that is discussed around the 'ol council table as if it were a nebulous commodity.

But aside from that, had it not been for the efforts of a much maligned 'SJSU administration', Wynn Cook would be out on his a --, due to the indiscriminate budget trimming by the Council.

Perhaps a qualification is in order. The budget trimming is a long overdue matter at SJSU. However, the way it is handled, is another thing entirely.

The fluid and amazingly subtle motions the Council has gone through concerning the sports information director, makes one wonder if the San Jose State University Associated Student Council is not a refugee from a local high school.

Mr. Cook himself even agrees concerning the philosophy of the move. When he arrived at SJSU four years ago, the job of S.I.D. was funded by the associated students, and at that time, he wasn't in favor of their funding it. He still isn't.

However, the handling of the whole situation by the Council makes one wonder if they (the Council) can get their s -- together on the rest of athletic budget situation.

After all, it makes sense to terminate his position. Without public relations, they won't have any publicity -- and without any publicity, they won't have any spectators -- and without any spectators, they won't have any money, and obviously without any money they won't have athletics.

Nice move.

## Lobo wishbone invades SJSU

The Spartan grid squad will once again be trying to bounce back in the win column, as it tries to pick apart the University of New Mexico wishbone tomorrow night in Spartan Stadium. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m.

"They (New Mexico) have in recent years been among the top rushing teams in the nation," said SJSU head coach Darryl Rogers, "because of the effective use they make out of the wishbone."

Led by quarterback Don Woods, the Lobos have run rampant in the two games they've won so far this year, as they devastated a unprepared New Mexico State team, 47-6, and downed an undermanned Texas-El Paso squad, 49-0.

"We think Don Woods (a former NAIA All-American) has added a whole new dimension to their offense," said Rogers.

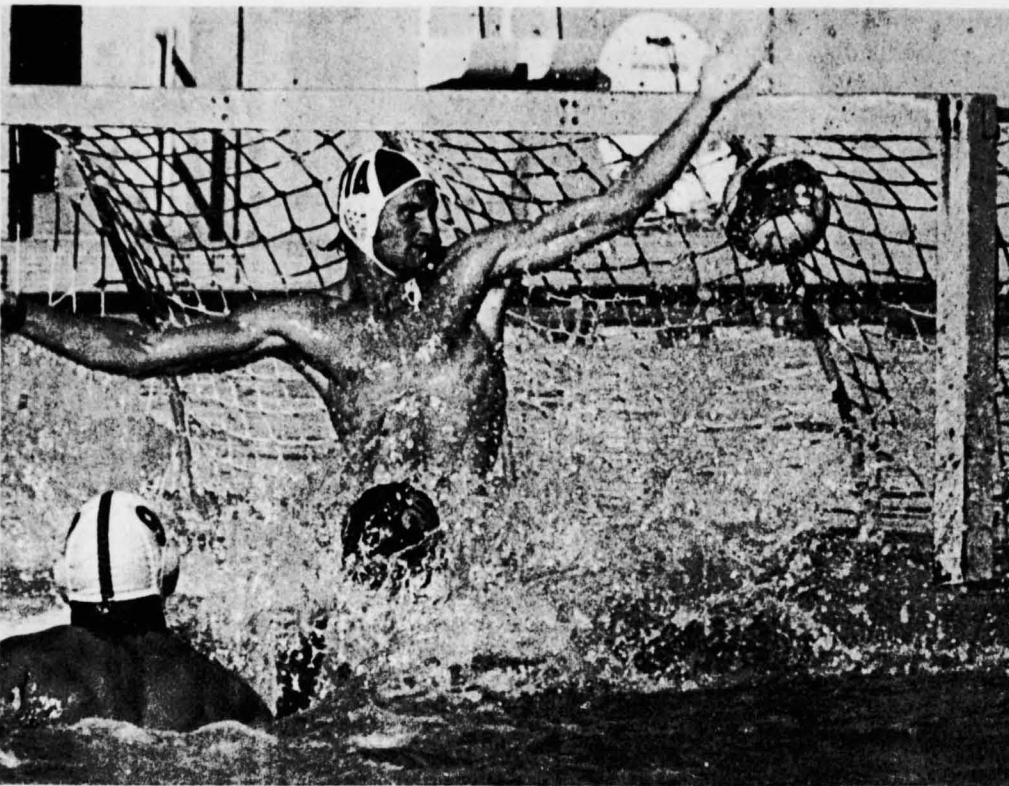
The wishbone system of

offense consists of a series of quarterback option running plays, fashioned around a "Y", or wishbone shaped backfield.

SJSU will be led by quarterback Craig Kimball, who has completed 110 of 200 passes for 1,304 yards in seven games. Kimball sports a 55 per cent completion average.

The No. 1 ranked Spartan defense (in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association) will face the wishbone style of offense for the first time in this year.

The Lobos are 2-4-0 overall, and 1-2-0 in Western Athletic Conference play.



Scott Mowry

Spartans' Glen Simpson scores against San Diego State at DeAnza College.

## League leading Spartan poloists clash with Gauchos, Mustangs

Ron Misiolek, leading scorer in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, will lead the U.C. Santa Barbara Gauchos against the Spartan water polo team this afternoon at DeAnza College.

Misiolek, a Junior College transfer student recruited by San Jose, has scored 30 goals in 14 games this season. The Gauchos, 2-0 in PCAA play and second place behind the league leading Spartans, also depend heavily on the offensive play of sophomore Greg Carey. Carey has netted 20 goals so far this year.

The Spartans, 4-0 in league play, hope to keep their perfect PCAA mark unblemished. "San Jose and Santa Barbara are the only undefeated teams in the league right now," head coach Sheldon Ellsworth said. "And after this weekend we'll be the only undefeated team in the league," he added.

"Santa Barbara has a good team, but two of their players are obviously doing most of their scoring,"

Ellsworth said. "If we can stop those two men we can stop their team," he said.

Ellsworth explained that while the Gauchos have to depend on two men a lot, the Spartans have a balanced scoring attack. "If we get their top men in foul trouble they'll have to go to their other players," Ellsworth said.

"I'm sure we'll have our hands full, but I think that we have more depth and that will be the difference in the game," Ellsworth stated. Saturday morning at 11:00 the Spartans will meet the U.C. Davis Mustangs at DeAnza in a non-league match.

"The Davis game will be a lot like our game against L.A. State," Ellsworth said. "They have nothing to lose

and will probably be higher than a kite, hoping to beat us."

The Spartan's leading

scorers this season are Brad Jackson, Rick Rider and Howard Delano, with 20, 16, and 13 goals respectively.

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WHEN: Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m.  
TICKET PRICES: \$5 reserved, \$3.50 general admission and \$2 students.  
TICKET OUTLETS: At SJSU - Cashier's Office, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Other - TicketTron outlets throughout the Bay Area, Santa Clara Valley Box Office and San Jose Box Office.  
Stadium - The South Seventh Street ticket booth will be open tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. until halftime.

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## Richardson's sculptures capture simplicity in nature's seasons, trees and a landscapes

SJSU professor displays works at Civic Gallery

By Terry Brinkerhoff  
The artistic simplicity of Samuel Richardson, renowned sculptor and SJSU professor, can be seen in his landscapes and drawings now showing through Nov. 30 at the Civic Art Gallery of San Jose, 110 S. Market St.

Richardson, a nationally-respected sculptor, is a graduate advisor who has been teaching for seven years at SJSU. His art has also appeared in such cities as New York and Chicago.

Pinpointing the seasons and terrain of each work, Richardson takes landscapes everyone has seen before and does something special with them.



Professor Samuel Richardson

Since 1968, Richardson has focused on the isolation of form and content in his work. In his "It Is Early Fall And The Gentle Slopping Valley Cups The Rim Frosted

Lake," a miniature tree is alone in a remote scene, casting one lonely shadow. Outer areas are covered with transparent frost which softly touches a winter surface.

His patterned drawings are also included in the 100-piece collection. Besides being an artform in itself, the drawings serve the function of demonstrating the artist's technique of construction.

His three-dimensional island sculptures add to the viewer's interest. Made primarily from fiberglass and resin, each island paradise has a removable frame of water under which lies a formation of land.

A grid pattern called,

"Nine Sections Of Snow In And Around The Lake," is interesting because it is divided into squares showing the different land masses.

"At This Section Of Land It Is Late Spring On The Green Grass Stands An Oak Tree," is a hanging sculpture featuring a white landscape surrounding the smooth green areas of Richardson's superbly detailed tree.

Shadow patterns also influence Richardson's work.

A slide display of a 36-foot landscape he constructed atop The Denver Art Museum in Colorado took two weeks to build. Characterized by three vertical poles and canvas

surface, the structure was developed due to the artists investigation of shadow-design.

Most of Richardson's creations display a layered thickness encompassing a black base, and also seasonal changes. One should not look for hidden meanings in his work, instead his sculptures should be viewed as the artist's impression of the world around him.

Richardson feels that a landscape with several trees is very common and that a single tree does all the lonely things that an individual person might do.

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## Fine Arts

### Free campus Music Faire presented by faculty tonight

A free Music Faire will be presented by the SJSU Chamber Orchestra tonight at 8:30 in the Concert Hall of the music building.

Conductor Higo Harada, and piano soloist John Delevoyas, both members of the SJSU faculty will perform at the Faire.

Mozart's "Piano Concerto No. 24," William Boyce's

Strand photos at De Young

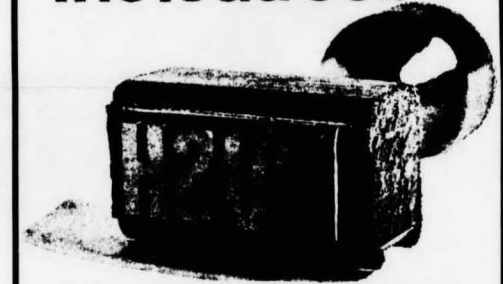
A major retrospective of the work of Paul Strand, an internationally known photographer, is now on display at the De Young Memorial Museum through December 30.

This exhibition spans the 85-year-old master photographer's career from 1915 to 1968. It includes early studies of the streets and people of his native New York City and experiments with abstraction of natural forms to the timeless portraits of the people he saw on his many travels abroad.

Strand was also an important documentary filmmaker. "Manhatta," "The Wave" and "Native Land," will be shown at the De Young in the Trustees' Auditorium at 1 and 3 p.m. on November 24 and 25.

"Symphony No. 1" and for Strings" will be the Tchaikovsky's "Serenade highlights of the evening.

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I call 'em  
like  
I see 'em

By Paul A. Stewart

As of three weeks ago, the office of sports information director at SJSU was terminated by the A.S. Council in another brilliant lightning move to cut down on athletic spending.

However, Wynn Cook, the sports information director here at San Jose State University, was not notified officially of the move until three days ago by A.S. President Rudi Leonardi.

This type of treatment of an individual, associated with the demon "Sports" or not, and regardless of the rumor of prior knowledge, is both professionally disappointing, if not demeaning and embarrassing.

It seems to me, that while attempting to persuade good 'ol Prez Bunzel to compromise on the athletic funding issue, the A.S. Council could have had the foresight, if not common courtesy, to realize the situation in dealing with this issue.

The Council is dealing with a person, not an 'instructionally related program', or some such similar situation, that is discussed around the 'ol council table as if it were a nebulous commodity.

But aside from that, had it not been for the efforts of a much maligned 'SJSU administration', Wynn Cook would be out on his a --, due to the indiscriminate budget trimming by the Council.

Perhaps a qualification is in order. The budget trimming is a long overdue matter at SJSU. However, the way it is handled, is another thing entirely.

The fluid and amazingly subtle motions the Council has gone through concerning the sports information director, makes one wonder if the San Jose State University Associated Student Council is not a refugee from a local high school.

Mr. Cook himself even agrees concerning the philosophy of the move. When he arrived at SJSU four years ago, the job of S.I.D. was funded by the associated students, and at that time, he wasn't in favor of their funding it. He still isn't.

However, the handling of the whole situation by the Council makes one wonder if they (the Council) can get their s --- together on the rest of athletic budget situation.

After all, it makes sense to terminate his position. Without public relations, they won't have any publicity -- and without any publicity, they won't have any spectators -- and without any spectators, they won't have any money, and obviously without any money they won't have athletics.

Nice move.

## Lobo wishbone invades SJSU

The Spartan grid squad will once again be trying to bounce back in the win column, as it tries to pick apart the University of New Mexico wishbone tomorrow night in Spartan Stadium. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m.

"They (New Mexico) have in recent years been among the top rushing teams in the nation," said SJSU head coach Darryl Rogers, "because of the effective use they make out of the wishbone."

Led by quarterback Don Woods, the Lobos have run rampant in the two games they've won so far this year, as they devastated a unprepared New Mexico State team, 47-6, and downed an undermanned Texas-El Paso squad, 49-0.

"We think Don Woods (a former NAIA All-American) has added a whole new dimension to their offense," said Rogers.

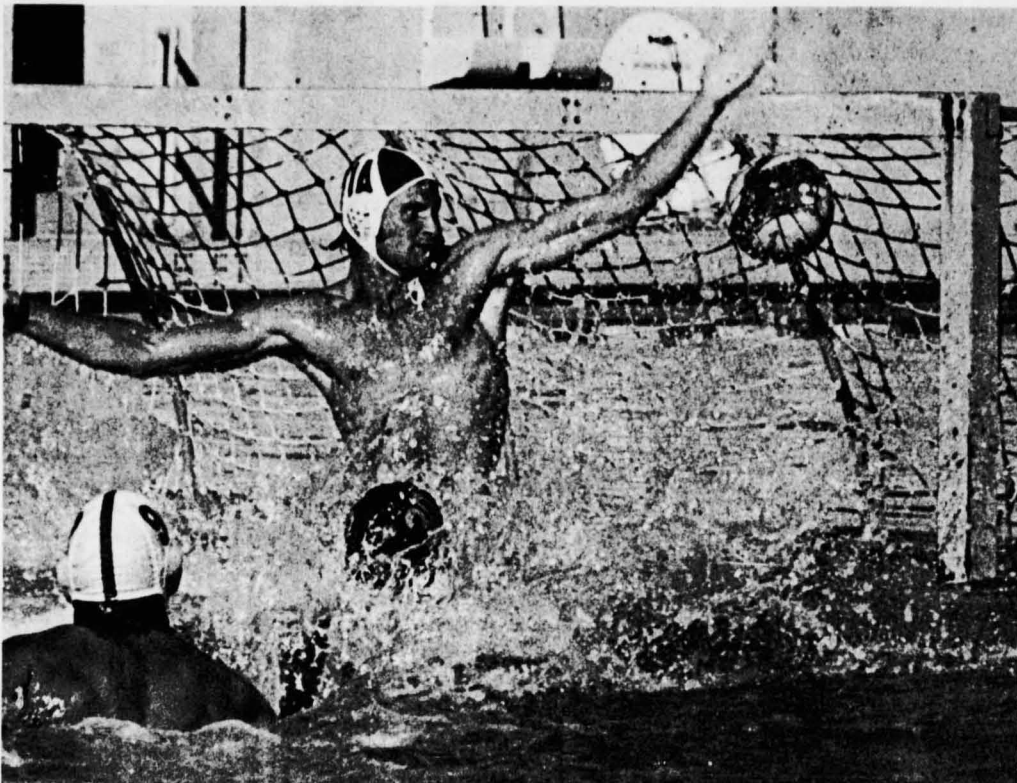
The wishbone system of

offense consists of a series of quarterback option running plays, fashioned around a "Y", or wishbone shaped backfield.

SJSU will be led by quarterback Craig Kimball, who has completed 110 of 200 passes for 1,304 yards in seven games. Kimball sports a 55 per cent completion average.

The No. 1 ranked Spartan defense (in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association) will face the wishbone style of offense for the first time in this year.

The Lobos are 2-4-0 overall, and 1-2-0 in Western Athletic Conference play.



Scott Mowry

Spartans' Glen Simpson scores against San Diego State at DeAnza College.

## League leading Spartan poloists clash with Gauchos, Mustangs

Ron Misiolek, leading scorer in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, will lead the U.C. Santa Barbara Gauchos against the Spartan water polo team this afternoon at DeAnza College.

Misiolek, a Junior College transfer student recruited by San Jose, has scored 30 goals in 14 games this season. The Gauchos, 2-0 in PCAA play and second place behind the league leading Spartans, also depend heavily on the offensive play of sophomore Greg Carey. Carey has netted 20 goals so far this year.

The Spartans, 4-0 in league play, hope to keep their perfect PCAA mark unblemished. "San Jose and Santa Barbara are the only undefeated teams in the league right now," head coach Sheldon Ellsworth said. "And after this weekend we'll be the only undefeated team in the league," he added.

"Santa Barbara has a good team, but two of their players are obviously doing most of their scoring,"

Ellsworth said. "If we can stop those two men we can stop their team," he said.

Ellsworth explained that while the Gauchos have to depend on two men a lot, the Spartans have a balanced scoring attack. "If we get their top men in foul trouble they'll have to go to their other players," Ellsworth said.

"I'm sure we'll have our hands full, but I think that we have more depth and that will be the difference in the game," Ellsworth stated.

Saturday morning at 11:00 the Spartans will meet the U.C. Davis Mustangs at DeAnza in a non-league match.

"The Davis game will be a lot like our game against L.A. State," Ellsworth said. "They have nothing to lose

and will probably be higher than a kite, hoping to beat us."

The Spartan's leading

scorers this season are Brad Jackson, Rick Rider and Howard Delano, with 20, 16, and 13 goals respectively.

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WHERE: Spartan Stadium (capacity 18,155)  
WHEN: Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m.  
TICKET PRICES: \$5 reserved, \$3.50 general admission and \$2 students.  
TICKET OUTLETS: At SJSU - Cashier's Office, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Other - TicketTron outlets throughout the Bay Area, Santa Clara Valley Box Office and San Jose Box Office.  
Stadium - The South Seventh Street ticket booth will be open tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. until halftime.

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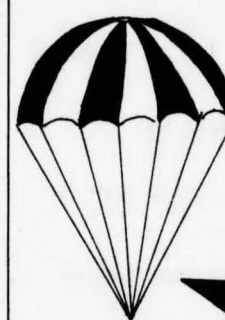


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# Richardson's sculptures capture simplicity in nature's seasons, trees and a landscapes

SJSU professor displays works at Civic Gallery

By Terry Brinkerhoff  
The artistic simplicity of Samuel Richardson, reknown sculptor and SJSU professor, can be seen in his landscapes and drawings now showing through Nov. 30 at the Civic Art Gallery of San Jose, 110 S. Market St.

Richardson, a nationally-respected sculptor, is a graduate advisor who has been teaching for seven years at SJSU. His art has also appeared in such cities as New York and Chicago.

Pinpointing the seasons and terrain of each work, Richardson takes landscapes everyone has seen before and does something special with them.



Professor Samuel Richardson

Since 1968, Richardson has focused on the isolation of form and content in his work. In his "It Is Early Fall The Gentle Slopping Valley Cups The Rim Frosted

Lake," a miniature tree is alone in a remote scene, casting one lonely shadow. Outer areas are covered with transparent frost which softly touches a Winter surface.

His patterned drawings are also included in the 100-piece collection. Besides being an artform in itself, the drawings serve the function of demonstrating the artist's technique of construction.

His three-dimensional island sculptures add to the viewer's interest. Made primarily from fiberglass and resin, each island paradise has a removable frame of water under which lies a formation of land. A grid pattern called,

"Nine Sections Of Snow In And Around The Lake," is interesting because it is divided into squares showing the different land masses.

"At This Section Of Land It Is Late Spring On the Green Grass Stands An Oak Tree," is a hanging sculpture featuring a white landscape surrounding the smooth green areas of Richardson's superbly detailed tree.

Shadow patterns also influence Richardson's work.

A slide display of a 36-foot landscape he constructed atop The Denver Art Museum in Colorado took two weeks to build. Characterized by three vertical poles and canvas

surface, the structure was developed due to the artists investigation of shadow-design.

Most of Richardson's creations display a layered thickness encompassing a black base, and also seasonal changes. One should not look for hidden meanings in his work, instead his sculptures should be viewed as the artist's impression of the world around him.

Richardson feels that a landscape with several trees is very common and that a single tree does all the lonely things that an individual person might do.

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## Fine Arts

### Free campus Music Faire presented by faculty tonight

A free Music Faire will be presented by the SJSU Chamber Orchestra tonight at 8:30 in the Concert Hall of the music building.

Conductor Higo Harada, and piano soloist John Delevoryas, both members of the SJSU faculty will perform at the Faire.

Mozart's "Piano Concerto No. 24," William Boyce's

Strand photos at De Young

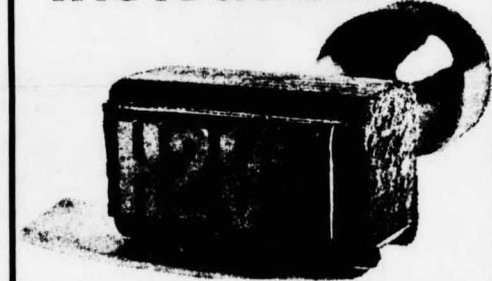
A major retrospective of the work of Paul Strand, an internationally known photographer, is now on display at the De Young Memorial Museum through December 30.

This exhibition spans the 85-year-old master photographer's career from 1915 to 1968. It includes early studies of the streets and people of his native New York City and experiments with abstraction of natural forms to the timeless portraits of the people he saw on his many travels abroad.

Strand was also an important documentary filmmaker. "Manhatta," "The Wave" and "Native Land," will be shown at the De Young in the Trustees' Auditorium at 1 and 3 p.m. on November 24 and 25.

"Symphony No. 1" and for Strings" will be Tchaikovsky's "Serenade highlights of the evening.

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**ROOMS ACROSS THE CAMPUS.** Boys 468 S. 6th St. & 99 S. 9th from \$40. shared or \$75. pvt. Girls 182 S. 10th from \$45. mo. Utilities pd. Elegant rooms newly decorated, apply after 4 pm or call 295-8514

**SAN JOSE RESIDENCE CLUB Co-ed.** All facilities for students. 79.50 sh. to 109.50 single. 202 S. 11th Phone 293-7374.

**SAN FERNANDO HOUSE.** Well located for serious students. Maid & linen serv. Color TV. Kitchen, parking. 49.50 to 89.50. 237 E. San Fernando 293-6345.

**TOWNHOUSES.** 2 Bdrm. \$155. mo. New carpet, swimming pool, air cond. free parking & private balcony. Perfect choice. 51 S. 19th Mgr. Apt. 3 Call Cliff 295-3962

**CLEAN, COMFORTABLE, FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM APT.** \$130. 633 S. 8th St. Call 288-7474 or 3 BDRM. FURN. APT., w.w. carpeting AEK. 225. 695 S. 11th 275-1974

**WILLOW GLEN WEST APTS.** Would be a fine quiet place to live & study. Swim. pool, sauna, rec. room, pleasant spacious grnds. All the modern features, 2,3 Bdrm. townhouses Starting \$175. 10 min. from campus. 2111 Canoas Gardens Ave. at Old Almaden Rd. 266-1474.

**LARGE CARPETED 2 Bdrm. Apt.** Furnished Grnd. Floor Quiet 536 S. 6th St. Apt. No. 9 295-7894

**THE MARIAN ROSE Apts.** Near 2 bdrm. AEK cpts drps. Water pd. Couple. 1167 S. 6th St. \$140.

**MEN-LARGE, cheerful rooms,** wall to wall carpet, furnace heat & outside entrance. 406 S. 11th St.

**Female Roommate - Own room + 1/2 bath.** \$73.75 call 297-5368 NOW!

**FEMALES** to share 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 10 min from SJS fireplace \$5. mo. or Dbl. up \$100 share unit. 258-0440

**LIVE IN & CARE for 2 children (7&4)** after 4PM days. Room & Board + \$100. (girl) 287-1502

**APARTMENT AVAILABLE** Nov. 1st Garage & parking for max. of 5 vehicles. Call 297-1200

**NICE ROOM FREE** in exchange for occasional babysitting. Children attend day care center & mother attends S. J. full time. Grad student or upper div. female pref. Call 241-4446 after 6 pm

**MANAGER-STUDENT** wants hep male roomy under 22 to share 2 bdrm. apt. low rent in exchange for light duties. Bdrm. furn. needed. 266-6082.

**SUPER LARGE 1 bdrm apt.** 11-13 bath, sunny, new carpets, ideal for 3. 1/2 bks from campus. 439 S. 4th St. 998-8619

**SHARE A MT. HOME WITH A COUPLE.** Open for student or couple. Very quiet & peaceful in mt. above Los Gatos. Wardell or Cherro 352-2019

**CLEAN, COMFORTABLE, FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM APT.** \$130. 633 S. 8th St. Call 288-7474 or 298-7322

**APTS. FOR RENT - Quiet** furn. rooms, furn. studios & 1 Bdrms. W.W. carpets, swim pool, rec. room. 1 Bdrm. \$130. Studios \$100. 620 S. 9th St. S.J.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED** to share 2 bdrm house w 3 other girls. Prefer sr. - non-smoker. \$57.50 mo. 293-2338.

**1 BEDROOM FURNISHED APT.** 1/2 bdrm. furnished apartment \$115. per month. Call 287-7387.

**OFFICE SPACE:** 1/2 block from campus on 4th St. Can be used as work studio \$60. month Call 287-7387

**GIRLS:** 2 bdrm. furn. apartment \$130. 3 bdrm. furnished apartment \$165. 1 bdrm. furnished apartment \$115. Studio apartment furnished \$100. All apartments reduced: 1/2 bks SJSU 449 So. 10th St. 10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

**WANTED:** instructor wishes to sub-let or rent 2 or 3 bedroom house from January or February to June or August. Call 277-2817.

**FOR RENT:** Large 2 bdrm furn. house 455 S. 9th St. Girls only. Call Mgr. after 5 pm 297-8309 or drop by at 674 S. 9th St. No. 1.

**1 Bdrm. furn. apt. for rent,** girls only. Call 297-8309 after 5 pm or see Mgr. at 674 S. 9th St. No. 1.

**\$125. yr. round rates.** 2 bdrm, unfurn. apt. drapes, laundry fac., extra storage. 748 Forestdale Ave. No. 2 294-5840 or 293-1066

**\$128. 4 min. drive from SJSU.** 2 bdrm unfurn. apt. W-W carpet, drapes, laundry fac. Small pet OK 748 Forestdale Ave. No. 3 293-1066 or 294-5840

**LARGE STUDIO apartment \$95.** Medium 1 bedroom apartment \$120. Large 2 bedroom apartment \$150. 628 South 10th Street

**1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM APTS.** for rent, furn. unfurn. near SJSU, call 293-7796 or 294-9335

**ROOM+W.KIT. PRIV.** Util. 1/2 block from campus. 795. 5th \$75 mo-\$60. if willing to give 4 hrs. daily phone coverage.

**LOST:** Female German Shorthair, 6 mos grey & brown. Lost near 15th & San Antonio 10-15 REWARD 298-4221.

**FOUND:** Kitten Dk Grey-white ing. hair male - poss. 7 wks. old. Found 10-14 at 7th & Williams. 292-3530 or 945-1144.

**LOST:** drk. blue Far West ski jacket. Gen. campus area after Sat. football game. Call 297-1869 REWARD

**PERSONALS**

**UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED PERMANENTLY** 235 E. Santa Clara Street Rm. 811 294-4499 Nantelle.

**Disabled man** desires female companion to help him with apt. maint. in exchange for FREE RENT. Call after 5 PM, Bryan Hall 298-2308.

**PRIMALED ROOMMATES** wanted to share; house, sound proof room, Call Maria Elena 296-6396 after 5, weekends

**FRIDAY FLICKS** is "Kelly's Heroes". An uncult, pure, wholesome war comedy with Clint Eastwood, Don Rickles, Donald Sutherland, et. al. 2 shows 7 & 10 pm in MD Aud. Oct. 26 by Alpha Phi Omega Only 50c

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**FRIDAY FLICK** is "Kelly's Heroes". An uncult, pure, wholesome war comedy with Clint Eastwood, Don Rickles, Donald Sutherland, et. al. 2 shows 7 & 10 pm in MD Aud. Oct. 26 by Alpha Phi Omega Only 50c

**BABY SITTING** in my home, South San Jose. MWF, preschool \$1. an hour for one, \$1.50 for two, Call Deb 578-4097, 6-10

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# State defrays Athletics department foundation costs circulates illegal flyers

**From page one**  
Many of the foundation workers are on the state payroll and their salaries are reimbursed to the state by the foundation. But this doesn't include the time that university officials such as President John H. Bunzel, who are on the board of directors of the foundation, put into foundation work.

Included on the board of directors besides President Bunzel are Glenn E. Gutormsen, SJSU director of business affairs, Dr. Burton R. Brazil, executive vice president, and Dr. Robert W. Burns, academic vice president.

The foundation pays out a total of about \$130,000 in salaries and wages.

It also has about \$580,000 invested in various stocks, bonds, and mutual funds to protect against loss due to inflation.

**Not a bank**  
Dr. Gail P. Fullerton, dean of graduate studies and research, and also on the foundation's board of directors, emphasized that the foundation is not "just a bank where you put in money and then take it out."

She pointed out that the bookkeeping operations are extensive because the granting agencies want every penny they spend accounted for. She said two full-time accountants are on

the foundation payroll. The federal government audits estimate it costs eight per cent to run the accounts through the books, according to Dr. Fullerton.

"If we did not have it (the foundation) we would have to run the projects through the state controller and that is a much slower process," she contended.

**No violation**  
Regarding the claims of state money covering indirect costs, Miguel A. Mojica, auxiliary financial manager for the chancellor's office had this to say: "No way. There is no such thing. I have recently been involved in conducting a review of grants within the California State University and College system and I found that the operation at SJSU was so clean that I only took four hours to complete the review."

Fullerton agreed, saying the only costs the state might be helping with a some small electrical costs but that the state approves of this.

The school itself is making something out of the foundation's projects in that equipment bought with grant money is passed on to it for free after the project is completed.

At any rate everything seems to be legitimate as far as what shows on the foundation's books because auditors from the state, the trustees, as well as those hired by the foundation itself haven't found anything to complain about yet.

**From page one**  
The rule claims, "students, faculty, and

## Abortion talk slated

Abortion treatment and counseling will be discussed at 3 p.m. next Wednesday at the Women's Center, Ninth and San Carlos streets.

Pat Potter, director of the Women's Clinic in San Jose, will be the guest speaker.

Potter will also conduct group discussions with interested women on improvements that could be made to better serve the female community.

college employees may distribute the above materials on campus providing the time, place and manner have been registered at the Office of the Student Union Scheduling Clerk."

Brown also questioned the use of school personnel in distributing the materials, and the manner in which they were handed out.

Along with the "Vote Arena" pamphlets, the department distributed mimeographed memoranda to each department secretary through Sally Hawk, Intercollegiate Athletics Department secretary.

The memorandums, printed on pink paper, and

dated Oct. 19 said, "Please distribute to your faculty members. Thank you."

"We didn't know we were supposed to," John Caine, department sports director, said, when asked why intercollegiate athletics did not comply with the code.

Caine, a county arena committee member, said the paper used for the memorandums came from the arena committee, and was not SJSU paper.

## Spartaguide

**TODAY**  
TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT will be held today at noon in the S.U. Ballroom. Admission is free.

**DRAMA:** "And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little" will be presented in the University Theatre tonight and tomorrow night at 8. Admission is \$1 for students and children and \$2 for everyone else.

**FRIDAY FLICKS** presents "Kelly's Heroes" in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 7 and 10 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

**CHESS CLUB** will meet in the S.U. Calaveras Room at noon.

**MECHA** will meet at 3 p.m. in the S.U. Calaveras Room.

**HAUNTED HOUSE** from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on the 12th floor of West Hall. Admission is 25 cents.

**LECTURE:** Discussion in "Graduate Studies in Humanistic Psychology" by Dr. C. Singh Wallia will be held at 7:30 p.m. at 2251 Yale St. in Palo Alto. Admission is free.

**SATURDAY**  
MARCH against the President will begin at the S.U. building at 10 a.m. and march to University of Santa Clara. The public is invited.

**SUNDAY**  
FILM: The Charlie Chaplin classic film, "The Great Dictator," will be shown in the

S.U. Ballroom at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for the public.  
**MONDAY**  
BAHAI STUDENT FORUM will meet at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Calaveras Room.  
LSAT will feature a prep course for Chicano law students at 7 p.m. in Classroom B of Bergin Hall at the University of Santa Clara.  
NAVIGATORS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in apartment 13 at 470 S. 11th St.  
CALIFORNIA STATE INTERNATIONAL PROGRAM will have a special presentation Monday and Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the S.U. Costanoan Room.

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MON-FRI 8PM-10PM  
SAT 10AM-10PM  
LIFT RATES \$4 per hr.  
WITHOUT LIFT \$3 per hr.

## Prof unfair in grading

**From page one**  
"Of course he is free to speak to my students," Dr. Dutton said. "He can't give a talk, though. I have more important things to get done."

Although he was not aware a meeting had been held discussing his grading procedures, Dr. Dutton said at the time he was not against what they were doing, but how they were going about it.

"There is a fairness committee to evaluate these kinds of problems. Mine and other instructors' grading methods have been brought before them many times," he noted.

An introduction to philosophy course at the university level is not easy, according to the professor, although it depends on the student's background.

"Much of the problem lies in the fact that many students can't put a sentence together, not to mention a paragraph. But I'm loathe to tell them to get out," the instructor said.

Although a sheet is handed out to each student at the beginning of the semester outlining the course and pointing out every major detail of the class, many students do not take this information seriously, Dutton said.

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