

# 'Party school' image fading

By Jim Jones

Students may like to think SJSU is widely known as a "party school," but its reputation for good times is fading fast.

The campus now may be better known as a commuter college with a recognized football team than as "No. 2 party school in the state." That image received nation-wide free advertising in 1969, when Playboy magazine rated the university highly in its "Sex Guide to Campuses."

Out of 25 major American universities, SJSU placed third on Playboy's "action chart."

## Loose, strife-free

Described as a "loose, strife-free campus," SJSU also was praised for a permissive administration and an innovative (for 1969) coed dorm system.

The article characterized the average SJSU male as "the all-American boy, with hair." Campus women were described as "the beautiful blonde, astride his Yamaha 350." Playboy named Alum Rock Park as a favorite gathering place for students of both sexes.

But the student body has changed, according to Don DuShane, student services division administrative assistant.

"San Jose State has changed from a small school to a large school," he said. Along with this growth came an increase in the average age of students. Enrollment currently stands at about 27,000, with an average

age of the full-time student 23 years.

Further, DuShane said, 40 per cent of all SJSU students are married, and more and more students tend to commute from outside the campus neighborhood rather than live nearby.

"At San Jose State, you can get a good education and you can have fun," DuShane said, "but you can say that about any college."

SJSU's reputation for football is growing. Last year's season, with two network-televized games, brought the campus name into the homes of many people — but in conjunction with college football.

## Sports image

"I think our image right now is sports," said Ellen Tarpinian, SJSU director of relations with schools. Her office provides information on SJSU to prospective students at high schools and community colleges.

"They (students she meets) say 'San Jose? Oh, yeah — football.'"

Tarpinian added she occasionally finds someone who knows of the campus' party school image, but concluded SJSU also has a good academic reputation with counselors and parents.

## Parties dull

In the dormitories, "parties sometimes end up kind of dull," according to Allen Graham, a resident adviser in West Hall. "A lot of people live nearby and go home on weekends."

Graham said dorm parties are changing. He sees fewer "beer guzzling" parties and more parties centered on dancing. He added, however, that different residence halls hold different styles of parties.

"As far as other people I've talked to, the reputation of SJSU has dropped considerably," Graham said.

The university's reputation at other big schools in the Bay Area is weak to nonexistent.

## Lack of publicity

"I've gotten the impression it (SJSU) is a party school," said Jacob Young, features editor of the Stanford Daily. But he added, "It's not a topic of discussion. SJSU suffers from a lack of publicity — except when you trounce us at football."

Jeff Rabin, editor of Berkeley's Daily Californian, said SJSU is "something I never really talk about. I never really hear it mentioned."

Keith Sprekel, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, said nearby residents see SJSU as a very good school, academically. He believes many of the university's departments are the best in the state.

## Student apathy

IFC Vice President Rick Gaunt maintained the school is "still a pretty big party school," but added he felt apathy among students hinders organization of activities.

"A lot of people turn up for football games, but not for other things," he said. Like DuShane, he felt part of the problem is that most students don't live on or even near campus.

As far as this university's reputation is concerned, the party may be over.

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## Financial Aids paper work increasing; bureaucracy growing to meet demand

By John C. Hayes

Financial Aids Offices throughout California's State Universities and Colleges (CSUC) are awash in a sea of paperwork caused by increasingly strict standards imposed by federal and state governments and the CSUC Board of Trustees.

The SJSU Financial Aids Office and the Financial Aids Business Office received an additional \$128,430 July 1 to hire 13 part and full-time staff to process the growing pile of paperwork.

To qualify for a National Student Defense Loan 18 years ago, the student had to complete a short, one-page application. Eligibility was determined on a case-by-case basis.

Now the application is much longer. The student must supply tax forms, complete financial statements, be certified not to have been convicted of a campus disturbance, be certified enrolled or intending to be enrolled and complete forms relating to the Truth in Lending Act.

The student's parents must complete a financial statement and supply tax forms.

The Financial Aids Office must provide a financial aids transcript and verify any benefits the student is receiving from welfare or social security. In addition they must keep all records on file for five years or whenever they are audited.

Financial Aids Director Donald R. Ryan has a book two inches thick outlining the regulations surrounding financial aids.

In short, the Financial Aids Office, along with the certification process, has grown to huge proportions.

What started out as a one-aid program and a small staff in 1958, has burgeoned into a major



Financial Aids Director Donald R. Ryan is shown with some of the multiplying mounds of paperwork his staff must process.

operation offering 11 types of aid. Administration of this program is expected to cost CSUC students \$6.7 million this year alone. Over \$1.2

million of this will be financed by fee increases for part-time students.

Financial aid for students in public institutions did not exist prior

to 1958. That year, Russia launched the Sputnik satellite and nervous legislators passed the National Defense Education Act, giving loans to college students throughout the nation.

Since then, both Republican and Democratic administrations have continued to support higher education. With increasing amounts of money, however, have come more incidents of abuse.

This so concerns the federal government that they have formed instructional programs for Financial Aid administrators. Ryan is the state coordinator for one of these programs.

Still the problem continues. In 1970 for example, a federal audit of the Financial Aid program at Sonoma State revealed \$1 million was paid to ineligible applicants. CSUC had to repay the money and now, according to Ryan, the trustees "require verification of everything."

Ryan estimates that some 75 per cent of the workload in his office is devoted to processing forms. Of this, about 15 per cent is required by the trustees. The rest goes to meet federal and state standards.

Is change likely? Probably not. Financial aid administration has become a full-fledged profession and legislators continue to feel pressure to "tighten up on the freeloaders."

In addition, more schools, including vocational programs with administrators unskilled in weaving through the bureaucracy, will continue to make mistakes that require constant attention by auditors and regulators.

Like it or not, the Financial Aid bureaucracy appears to be here to stay.

## Backers 'stood up' by new ticket plan

By Burt Dekker

Long-time season ticket holders will be forced to give up their spots on ticket priority lists under the new seat option plan being used by the Spartan Stadium expansion committee.

At least one such holder is unhappy about the situation.

Linda DeMarco, a 1965 graduate of SJSU, said the system is unfair to the average Spartan football fan who cannot afford to donate \$12,500 and thereby get first choice of seats.

Under the plan, a person who donates between \$500 and \$12,500 gets the option to buy both Spartan football and Earthquakes season tickets for the next ten years. The location of the seats depends on the amount donated.

DeMarco said that she can understand the position of the fund-raising committee, but feels it lost sight of the person with a moderate income who has supported the Spartans and/or Earthquakes for a long time.

Ben Reichmuth, spokesman for the fund raising campaign said, "There are quite a few people with middle incomes who are making sizable donations and getting the options. They can take four or five years to pay off the commitment."

When looking for a way to raise the \$6 million needed for the expansion, the committee looked to the University of Oregon, the University of Washington, Stanford and U.C. Berkeley. It decided the proposed system works the best.

"Their attitude is one of, unless you have a solution, shut up," said DeMarco. "I don't question their dedication but I think it's their responsibility to resolve it."

"It's not like they're losing their priority altogether," stated Reichmuth. "They'll still be on the list. If one of the persons who donated doesn't take advantage of their option, then the most recent season ticket holders will get the option."

The option pertains only to Spartan football now. It does not include individual events, like concerts or prize fights.

"The people in the area must realize that in order to get the needed expansion, larger financial commitments must be made," Reichmuth said.

All the seats involved in the plan will be on the west side of the stadium. Along with the seating option will come parking privileges.

DeMarco feels that since the Earthquakes and Spartan football team are doing so well, people will be coming out of the woodwork to get seating.

Prices for priority seats under the plan run \$12,500 for a press box seat; \$5,000 for a seat in the Golden Circle, a special padded section at the 50-yard-line; \$1,000 for a center area seat; \$750 for the center side and \$500 for a sideline seat, approximately on the 40-yard-line.

DeMarco said this is unfair because people in her income group can barely afford \$500 while \$12,500 is just a drop in the bucket for a wealthier family.

James Noah, director of University Relations, noted that other young couples could well be put in the same position and that even some faculty members might be put there.

DeMarco said few people know they might lose their ticket preference, but that once they find out, the committee will be swamped with letters.

## California court refuses to hear A.S. money case

The California State Supreme Court has refused to hear an A.S. appeal of an earlier lower court decision which upheld President John H. Bunzel's right to compel the A.S. to allocate money for certain programs.

The original lawsuit was authorized by the 1974 A.S. Council after Bunzel refused to sign the 1974-75 budget because funds had not been allocated for athletic grants-in-aid.

A.S. Attorney Robert Fulton said that an application to appeal the earlier ruling was presented to the California State Supreme Court, but that it was denied without a hearing.

The California State Senate Education Committee recently killed a bill that would have limited a university president's power to compel student government funds.

## A.S. officers still disagree on policies

A.S. President James Ferguson met Wednesday with A.S. Attorney General Perry Litchfield to discuss Litchfield's charge that Ferguson was trying to force him out of office.

Litchfield has accused Ferguson of trying to force him out of office by denying him a private telephone, an enclosed office area and access keys to the A.S. offices.

Ferguson called the meeting constructive, but said there still may be some differences.

Litchfield said the phone is going to be installed, however he will not receive access keys to the offices or a different office.

"No one in there has an office that is completely private," Ferguson said.

Ferguson said that the possibility of finding Litchfield an office somewhere else on campus was discussed, but there were none available.

According to Ferguson, office policy dictates that only the president and his secretary, the vice president and the treasurer have keys to the offices.

Litchfield said that he cannot force Ferguson to give him the things that he wants.

"It's going to have to come from outside pressure, from the students," Litchfield said.

## Arson suspected cause of 8th Street carport fire

The fire which destroyed a carport and heavily damaged three student cars Tuesday night has been called "a suspicious one," by Arson Inspector Ron Cleveland.

The fire, which swept through a seven-space carport at the rear of the Campus apartments, 555 S. Eighth St., was thought to have been ignited by an arson or gang of arsonists, according to eye-witnesses.

Cleveland disagrees.

"There's no definite pattern here," he said. "More than likely it was started by a transient who was in the garage sleeping."

According to Cleveland, one of the tenants, Robert Gualarte, was out by the carport 15 minutes before the blaze began and saw nothing.

"I went out to check my girlfriend's Cadillac," said Gualarte, "and a little later I heard a crackling or whooshing sound and ran out to the carport."

Apartment manager Ralph Reeder said he estimated the damage will run into the thousands. "I figure it will run about \$20,000 or \$30,000," he said.

Reeder added that his insurance coverage will take care of all damage, including the three cars which were uninsured.

In addition to the three cars, the fire scorched a nearby garage and broke windows.

According to Health Inspector Val Brazelton, who looked the place over yesterday, the fire is similar to "five or six others in the area in the last few months."

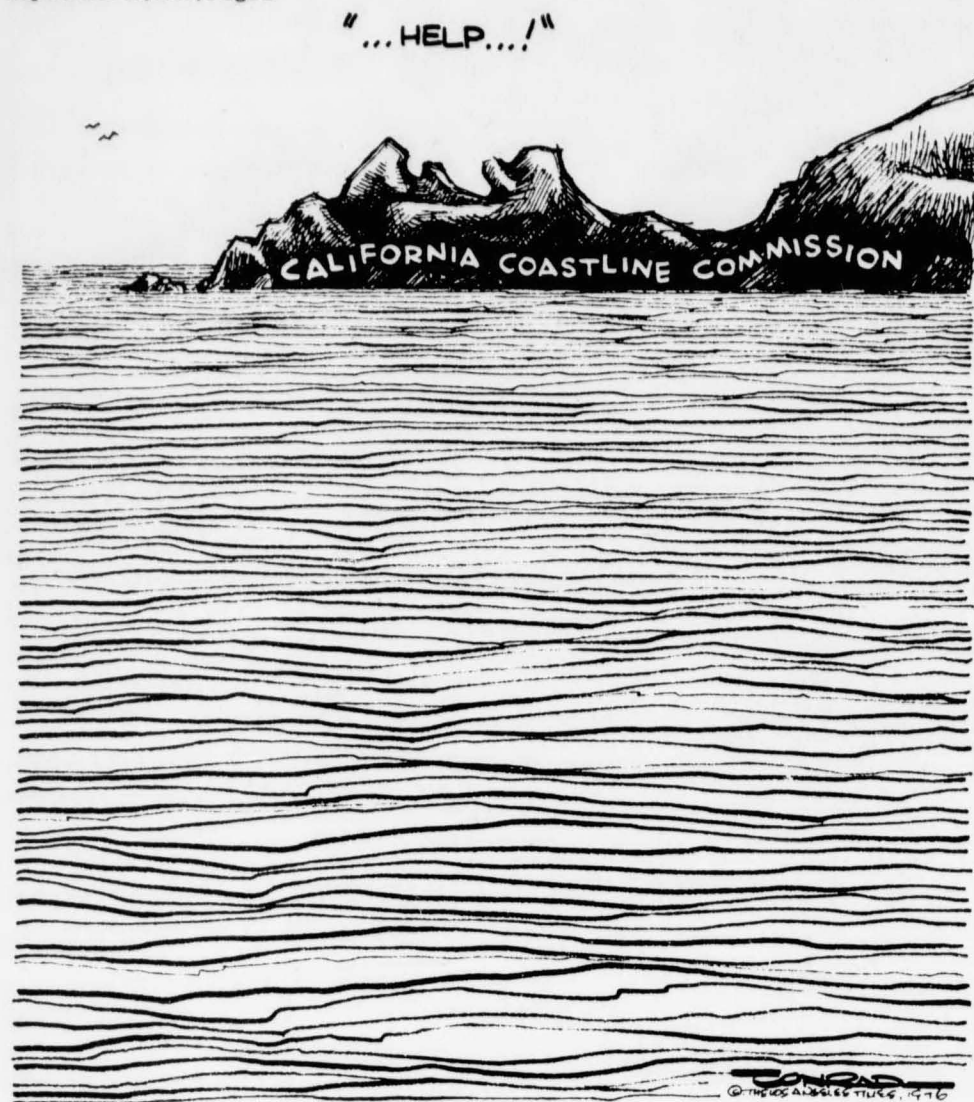


Destruction of a carport at 555 S. Eighth St. caused an estimated \$30,000 in damages Tuesday. Arson inspector Ron Cleveland called the fire a "suspicious" one however he did not suspect arson. The fire destroyed three

student's cars as it swept through the rear of The Campus apartments. The blaze is similar to six or seven others that have occurred in the campus area recently. There are no suspects as yet according to police reports.

Wait Blackburn





## Other Ideas

### Ferguson responds to Daily; will wait to get candidates

**Editor's Note:** The following is in response to a Spartan Daily editorial which appeared Thursday on this page. The editorial urged A.S. President James Ferguson to forgo three weeks of interviews and appoint Trish McGraw, former A.S. council member and runner-up in last year's A.S. Presidential election, to the council graduate seat.

In regards to the graduate council seat vacancy:

First of all, let me say the decision will not be a difficult one. It's all a matter of opening up the selection process to any graduate student who is qualified and interested; then the individual who is best suited to do the job will be selected.

This precludes the selection of a candidate just because he/she happened to serve on a previous council. Regardless of campus political party affiliation, the best candidate will be selected.

At least three weeks are needed to put together the A.S. personnel selection committee. This committee will interview those applicants, and will in turn make recommendations to the president.

I then will recommend a candidate to council, which ultimately

has the power to accept or reject that recommendation.

Three weeks will allow all students time to become familiarized with their schedules and give them a chance to become aware of this opportunity.

It would give them time to assess whether or not they would have the time to take place in the decision making process here at San Jose State University — decisions for over 27,000 students — and dealing with a budget that's over a half million dollars.

Council will not be able to operate at full capacity for at least that amount of time because it seems apparent that other council seats will also be vacant. Six council members did not attend the first council session held Wednesday.

The seat is open to applications for both Ms. McGraw and Mr. Clarkson. It is also open to any other graduate student that is interested.

If Ms. McGraw's qualifications were so indisputable, she would have won the election for president.

Everyone should be aware that Maria Fuentes, who was a runner-up to John Rico in 1975, was not given a vacant council seat last semester, even though she represented a large constituency. Was that a logical or

understandable position for TWC to accept?

If you want to talk about precedents, former A.S. President John Rico set one by appointing Trish McGraw, then an independent, to a graduate seat that had been won in an election by a member of the Third World Coalition without even going through the personnel selection committee.

The new administration does not adhere to past precedents designed to assist a select minority that are unfair to the majority of students.

This administration will set one precedent, that is to follow and uphold the A.S. constitution.

We in A.S. are involved in the undertaking of constructive tasks for the benefit of students here on campus.

It's important that those benefits not be undermined by petty elements existing to fragmentize the cohesiveness that is required often times when so-called political elites try to dictate what should be done to satisfy themselves.

This administration strongly upholds the guise of the Associated Students as one unique bond of people working together for the common good of all.

**James E. Ferguson**  
A.S. President

## Letters

### Letters needed to halt reactors

**Editor:**

"The liberties of all alike are invaded by the same haughty power" — Samuel Adams, 1774.

There is a relatively new power in America today. Three out of every five adult Americans are a part of it. Millions of Americans support it. It has the blessing of tax relief.

That power is the corporation. Whether the corporation in itself is a blessing is not a subject of debate here. When it begins to shape and change our lives through political persuasion, it achieves the likes of an arrogant power Samuel Adams talks about.

Whether you are for or against nuclear power, or flip a light switch and pretend there is no source, doesn't matter here.

During the June elections, in excess of \$6 million was gathered by corporations and used effectively to persuade your vote. No political organization or group of concerned citizens has that type of monetary clout. The real paradox here is that even if you vehemently worked against the corporate interest, your dollars spent were being used against you.

The state of Kansas has a law which prohibits any corporation which profits from interstate commerce from contributing to a ballot measure. As citizens, out of their pockets, the members of those corporations may do as they please.

Is this not the meaning of free elections? How long will our political power be made a mockery?

There is a possibility that we may get the chance, by initiative, to do something about this problem.

In the meantime, a letter to your Assemblyperson will help. We may not always agree on what needs to be done, but we should have the right to argue our point of view on equal grounds.

**Robert Barry**  
Environmental Studies/  
Urban planning junior

### Inmate asks for student letters

**Editor:**

I am writing in search of correspondence with someone at the university, hopefully a female, with time to share a few thoughts.

I am presently being housed in the security unit here at the facility, and it has been quite some time since my last communication with a woman. Things get pretty dull when you have no one to look forward to hearing from or possibly visiting with.

I am a black man, 27 years of age, 6 feet tall, 189 pounds and physically fit. I would be more than happy to reply to all answers to this letter. I have no racial hang-ups so all are invited to write.

I am scheduled for release in April '77 and I want to try to establish a meaningful relationship with another interested party. Thank you for your time and consideration.

**Hardy Jones**  
P.O. Box B-61694 (c) 0-322  
Soledad, CA., 93960

### NRA members wrongly shown

**Editor:**

I object to the badly slanted and untrue cartoon which you ran in Friday's paper. This cartoon depicted the members of the National Rifle Association as wild-eyed, irrational monsters, which is definitely not true. In fact, the truth is diametrically opposite.

Although I am not one myself, I know many NRA members and find them, to a man, to be rational, pragmatic, stable, everyday people. If they ever get wild-eyed, it is because they are driven to that point by unrealistic, impractical dreamers who think that by banning guns crime will be suppressed. How wrong can they be?

Every law-abiding citizen is for crime control. The theory is that keeping guns away from criminals and the mentally unstable would accomplish this. But any person who has been willing to face the facts knows that this is a virtual impossibility. Gun control laws disarm the law-abiding citizen not the criminal.

In New York, the very stringent Sullivan gun control law, of some 20 years standing, has proved a dismal failure. It has made it possible to prosecute law-abiding citizens who use a gun to bring a burglar or mugger up short, but it has not deterred the criminal. And, after all, gun control is supposed to be aimed at crime control. As clearly shown by the New York law, gun control has totally failed to achieve this objective.

**L.J. Hendricks**  
Professor of Biology

**By Tom Buehner**

Any political structure is a fertile breeding ground for conflict between the elected officials; conflicts brought about by ideological differences, power struggles or personality differences.

The recent clash between A.S. President James Ferguson and A.S. Attorney General Perry Litchfield proves that the student government at SJSU is no exception to the rule.

Now hold on a minute, some might say. What business does politics have interfering in student government? Isn't it only supposed to be concerned with serving the student?

Serving the student may be the end result but politics is the name of the game it takes to get those results.

Ideological political conflict is healthy, and it is nurtured by the governmental framework at SJSU.

The entire format of student government elections is of a political nature. Candidates for office run under the banner of a particular political party and decide on a political platform that they feel will attract the widest range of students.

Once elected into office by a majority of the students, the pecking order is basically the same as in any democratic government; President, vice president, treasurer, attorney general, Academic Senate and the A.S. Council.

The council and the senate are also made up of individuals who ran representing certain political parties, special interest groups or as independents.

Since these representatives are not always totally agreeable with one another on certain issues, political in-fighting is inevitable and expected.

## Analysis

This type of political conflict may slow down the decision making process somewhat, but the end result is that a majority of students have had their viewpoints presented by their elected representatives.

*Tom Buehner is the Spartan Daily student government reporter who covered the story in Wednesday's paper.*

The kind of conflict that is not healthy for student government is exemplified by the Ferguson-Litchfield hassle, which exposes disagreements based on personality differences, misunderstandings and personal dislikes.

The offices of A.S. president and attorney general are both essential to running an effective and accountable student government. Yet because of the checks and balances they hold over one another, differences are bound to surface.

The attorney general has certain investigative powers that would make any A.S. president keep a wary eye on him, whether or not he had anything to conceal.

It must be realized, however, that the attorney general's office is a necessary one. Elected officials handling over \$500,000 in student

money must be watched and held accountable for how they use that money.

The attorney general, on the other hand, should refrain from undertaking witch hunts and attempting to dig something up that is not there. Although he does have investigative powers, they are only a small part of his overall duties in that office.

Conflicts between these two offices can be minimized in the future by each party realizing and understanding the duties the other is obligated to fulfill in office, and accepting the fact that they must work together to build an effective student government on this campus.

This is not to say that they cannot be wary of one another, however that wariness must be tempered by mutual understanding and respect.

## Write Us

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

Best letters are short (250 words) and to the point. The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit for libel, length and style.

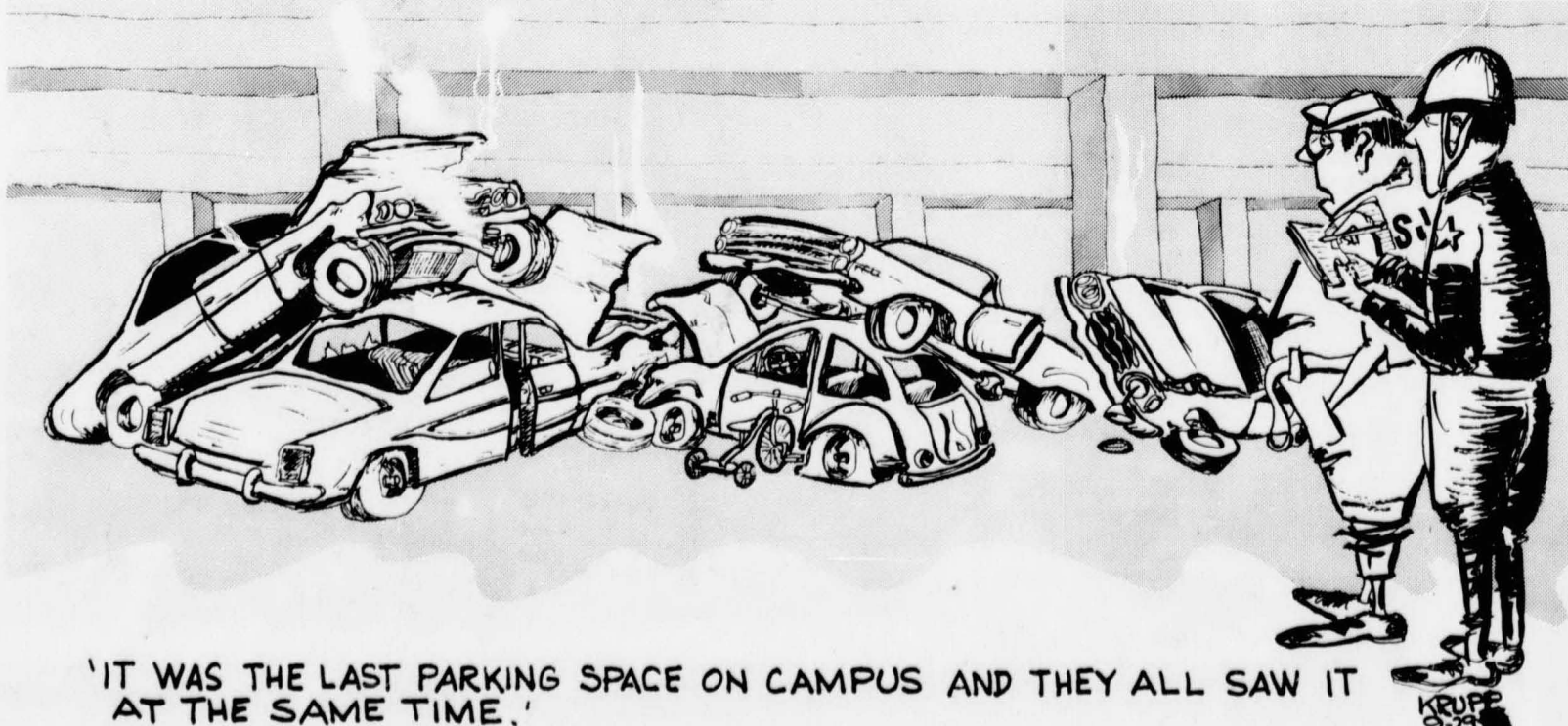
All letters should be signed with the author's name, major and class standing.

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

## Spartan Daily

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## A.S. bike shop has low prices on parts, repairs

It's not particularly hard to locate the A.S. Bike Shop. Tucked up in the northeast corner of the Student Union, the sound of clicking derailleurs is easily distinguished from the sound of clicking minds.

But the lounging readers do not seem to mind. The sight of students lugging 10-speeds across the carpet hardly draws a glance.

If manager Bill Sampson does not have the choicest location in the world, no one can complain about his prices.

"We're here as an al-

ternative for students," he said, spinning the pedals of a worn cycle.

"Other local shops have the heebie-jeebies about us and I can understand."

"Most of the time if our customers didn't come here they could not come to anyone," he said.

Sampson, who usually pedals to campus, said most of the shop's customers use bikes for cheap transportation and cannot afford expensive repair bills.

The shop, entering its third year of service,

is completely self-sufficient. Prices are held down due to a low overhead.

The idea for a bike shop was hatched by former A.S. President Rudi Leonardi four years ago. The main problem he encountered was finding a location.

In fact, \$2,000 worth of equipment was ordered from an Oakland firm and had to be stored in the cafeteria while a place was found.

"We're the only thing around here that pays its own way," Sampson said proudly. "We've always been in the

black."

The one concurring aspect of the shop's location is that students often stumble upon it while searching vainly in the Student Union for something else.

"A lot of people don't come for something," said Ellie Gioumouis, Sampson's assistant. "They want to know where the Almaden Room is."

Luckily, enough cyclists wander in to keep the shop going. Gioumouis plans to give something more to students than just directions.

## State offers grants for research work

Caltrans, a division of the California Department of Transportation, is offering research grants to full-time senior and graduate students engaged in any aspect of public transportation at a university in the state.

The grants, for \$500, \$750 and \$1,000, will be available until Nov. 1. Students interested must submit a research proposal to Caltrans, Division of Mass Transportation, Research Assistance Program, P.O. Box 1499, Sacramento, Ca., 95807.

Proposals should include the title of research, problems identification,

objectives, work plan, and cost itemization.

Those students applying also should include their adviser's name, address and phone number, current grants or scholarships and reasons for wanting the grant.

Those chosen will receive 50 per cent initially and the remainder of the grant upon completion.

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## SJSU chemistry grad works to help miners

Working with a \$35,000 grant from NASA-AMES and the Bureau of Mines, SJSU graduate Peter Wood is attempting to purify a calcium-oxygen compound that would enable coal miners to use their breathing systems for longer periods of time.

The Bureau of Mines is a governmental agency, that is concerned about miners' safety, Wood explained.

"What the agreement was, is that the bureau came to NASA because

they had done some work for them before," he continued. "Then NASA contacted us."

**Calcium-oxide**

Wood stated that the chemical compound that is used to generate oxygen in the miner's breathing apparatus is called calcium-oxide. The purity of the compound presently is 60 per cent. He hopes to reach a 75 per cent to 80 per cent purity level.

The former chemistry student admits that the methods of purifying the com-

pound is tedious and complex.

"First you start with a calcium peroxide compound," he stated. "You then place it in a vacuum chamber. You either heat it or keep it cold. After 24 hours it spontaneously decomposes. You then analyze the purities."

**Varies methods**

Wood added that each time the desirable purity level is not reached he varies his methods. He either raises or lowers the temperature, applies less or more pressure in the vacuum chamber or uses different size particle grains.

Wood explained that the miners currently carry breathing apparatus on their belts that enable them to stay underground for one hour if their oxygen supply is blocked.

Besides purifying the compound, Wood also hopes to diminish the size of the breathing system to two or three pounds.

**Reduce size**

"What we want to do is to make the breathing apparatus lighter and smaller," he said. "They're now about five pounds. That's about the size of a half of loaf of bread."

"Miners are very particular about what they wear. They don't like to feel uncomfortable about wearing something heavy. They want something that's more attractive to them."

Even though the money is available until next January, Wood said that he will have little trouble acquiring more funds if needed.



SJSU chemistry graduate Peter Wood is shown working on his purifying methods for compounds used in miner's breathing apparatus. His work with the calcium-oxygen compound is being funded by a \$35,000 grant from the Bureau of Mines and is being sponsored by NASA-Ames.

## A.S. leisure program features fall classes

Non-credit classes in martial arts, music, hang gliding and personal awareness are among a variety of courses being offered to students and faculty by the A.S. Leisure Services program.

"Really, our classes are for mental health," said Kathy Newman, Leisure Services coordinator. "It makes it possible for a student to let out some energy."

The Leisure Services program also operates campus intramural sports, the co-recreation program and the Earth Toys sports rental store.

"Students dictate a lot of the classes we offer, or they dictate to discontinue a class," says Newman, a 1975 recreation graduate.

Newman seeks graduate students to teach leisure classes. If that is not possible she searches recreation departments or junior colleges for instructors. A few classes, such as hang gliding, are taught by owners of businesses related to the class.

Newman said the most popular classes meet on Saturdays or on weekdays after 5 p.m.

"Classes that succeed are the action classes, like

sandal making, stichery or horseback riding," explains Newman.

When hiring teachers for these courses, Newman impresses on them the need for class participation in physical ways, rather than lecture and discussion formats.

Leisure Services also runs intramural sports. Two recreation majors are employed to run football and volleyball intramural programs. Steve Meyer is in charge of football and Brenda Hyde runs the volleyball activity. Both are in charge of sign-ups, organizing the teams and finding game officials.

Newman calls the co-recreation program the "least structured" of the four Leisure Service divisions. Located in men's

gymnasium every week-night, students and faculty with valid I.D. cards can play badminton, volleyball, basketball or swim. This year the gym will also open on Saturday and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

Earth Toys, a rental agency dealing in backpacking, camping and skiing equipment, is another service of Leisure Services. Located in the Student Union it is operated by Bill Brent, Derwin Roundtree, Brian Kost, all students. The staff both rents and maintains the equipment.

Copies of the calendar advertising the classes, etc., put on by Leisure Services can be picked up in the Leisure office in the Student Programs and Services building.

## spartaguide

The Philosophy Department Student-Faculty Colloquium will present a paper entitled "A Comment on John H. Bunzel's Rescuing Equality," read by Philosophy Professor Amnon Goldworth at its first meeting at 3 p.m. today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

The Home Economics Club is sponsoring a "Meet Your Faculty" meeting for all Home Economics majors at 12:15 p.m. Monday in room 115 of the Home Economics Building.

The Microbiology Club will hold its first meeting of the year at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in DH 250. All microbiology majors and interested students are invited.

The Jewish Student Center will hold its first potluck Shabbat dinner at 7 p.m. to-

day at 298 S. 12th St.

Students interested in competing for overseas study awards are invited to meet with Fulbright program adviser Donald DuShane Jr. at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

Resurrection City will present a "Night of Miracles" with Mario Murillo and Chuck Girard at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission is free.

Tuesday's Free Flix will be "The Blue Angel" at 5 p.m. and "The Lodger" at 7 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom.

A potluck will be held for Filipino and other interested students from 1 to 4 p.m. today at the Seventh Street barbecue pits.

## 16 cops charged with misconduct

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sixteen police officers faced either criminal charges or department disciplinary action Thursday following an Internal Affairs Division investigation of alleged sexual activities between officers and girl members of an Explorer Scout program.

The alleged sexual activities occurred one to two years ago at the Hollywood Division Law Enforcement Explorer Group, which held its meetings in the Hollywood station of the Los Angeles Police Department.

The six girls involved, who are not Girl Scouts but girl members of the LEEG program, ranged in age from 16 to 19, said Deputy Police Chief Darryl Gates at a news conference.

Gates said the cases of nine officers have been turned over to the district attorney for criminal prosecution. Seven other officers face administrative hearings, he said.

"The department is outraged," said Gates. "We don't have any outraged parents, which is kind of disappointing, I guess. We don't have any outraged young people. I suppose at this point we've got some outraged police officers."

The 15 patrol officers and sergeant under investigation remain unidentified.

## Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1924

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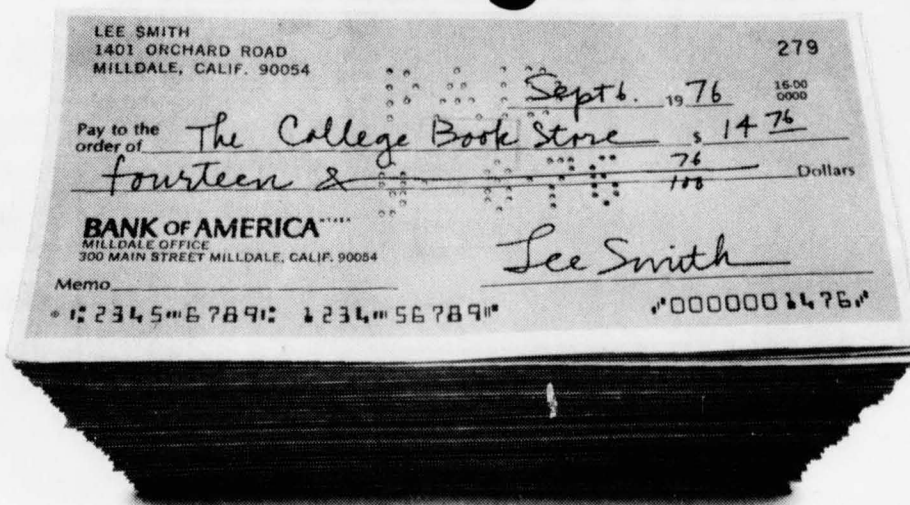
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## Joyce walks on to gridiron

By Larry Goldstein  
Only 19 seconds remained in the first half of last Saturday's home opener against Utah State University, when flanker Steve Joyce streaked down the sideline and caught his first pass as a Spartan. It was good for 62 yards and a touchdown and was the most exciting play of the evening.

"It was a great throw by (Steve) DeBerg, the ball was right there," said Joyce.

Last year Joyce wasn't playing football, he was coaching it. Joyce along with Jerold Duran are the only two walk ons (no athletic scholarship) to make the SJSU football team.

**Quit Football**  
After playing two years at the College of the Canyons (COC) in Buena Park, Joyce decided to quit football even though he was recruited by many schools, including SJSU. Joyce caught 40 passes for over 800 yards in his sophomore year at COC and made the Western State League second team. So why quit football?

"I had to find out why I played. I didn't know if it was because I liked the game or for the glory," said Joyce.

Being confused about his football future was perhaps a blessing in disguise for Joyce.

Randy Whitsitt, who was an assistant coach at COC, talked Joyce into helping him coach at Glendale Community College.

"I was shackled with coaching the wide receivers, tight ends and quarterbacks," notes Whitsitt, "and I needed

some help. Steve was not playing and I thought it would be great to have him out there helping me.

"Steve is a good model because he is such a self motivated person. He learned a lot while coaching and this helped to become more of a complete player. He was able to step back and look at the game. During this time I think Steve realized how much he missed the game," Whitsitt said.

**Walk-on**  
Last spring when Joyce walked on the practice field as an unknown he didn't concern himself with making the team.

"I was just glad to be out there competing and I knew if I did my best that I would get a fair shake from the coaches," said Joyce.

"Steve had the best spring of any receiver we have," according to Mike Flores, SJSU's receiver coach.

"Steve is a very coachable and intelligent young man. His biggest asset is his understanding of defensive secondary," added Flores.

**Good Hands**  
Coach Flores thinks another of Joyce's attributes is Steve's sure hands. "I wouldn't want to say that he is the same class as Gary Maddocks yet, but he certainly has the ability to become the same style receiver as Maddocks. Steve has a great pair of hands, no doubt about that."

Although Joyce does not possess great speed (4.7 40 yard dash) he was five yards ahead of his defender on the touchdown play last week.



Steve Joyce, the Spartans' walk-on wide receiver, left a coaching position at Glendale Community College to return to playing college football. He caught a 62 yard touchdown pass in the opener.

## TV grid efforts profitable for two

The arrival of major college football at San Jose State has meant something extra for students Marta Ann Jardstron and Joseph Heppert.

Thanks to the efforts of four football players from the highly successful 1975 team, Marta and Joseph are both receiving scholarships of \$2,000 for their two years of upper division work.

Formal presentation of the scholarships will take place Saturday night during halftime of the SJSU-Hawaii football game at Spartan Stadium.

The awards are made by the Chevrolet Division of General Motors Corporation to the school of those voted the most outstanding offensive and defensive players in ABC network football telecasts.

The awards come as a result of performances by

Roger Proffitt and Carl Ekern in the SJSU win over Stanford Sept. 27, 1975 and the efforts of Rick Kane and Gerald Small in the Spartan win over San Diego State on Nov. 15, 1975.

Proffitt and Ekern graduated last year. Kane, a senior, and Small, a junior, are members of the current Spartan team.

Miss Jardstron is a junior from Seaside, Cal. majoring in Art and looking toward a teaching career in secondary education. She is on the Dean's list, is a 1976 President's Scholar and winner of the Dean's Alumni Scholarship Award.

Heppert, from San Bruno, is pursuing a BS in chemistry with an eye on a career in nuclear science. He is also a 1976 winner of the President's Scholar award.

# Hawaii next test at Spartan Stadium

By Dave Johnson

The Spartan grid team will attempt to make it two in a row tomorrow night, when they host the University of Hawaii Rainbow Warriors at Spartan Stadium.

Kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Tomorrow's game marks the first Hawaii visit to San Jose since 1959. The Spartans have made six trips to the islands since then.

Most followers of this year's edition of SJSU football remember the dampen the Hawaii game put on the 1975 season. However, according to Sports Information Director Wynn Cook there are other ironies surrounding the SJSU-Hawaii rivalry, which the Spartans lead in victories, nine games to five.

SJSU's 1936 team sailed for the islands to inaugurate the series, aboard the ship Niagara of the Canadian-Australian lines. Several years after the Spartans 13-8 inaugural victory, the Niagara became the first ship sunk by German submarines in the Pacific.

It was the scheduled fourth game of the series, however which proved to be most memorable, even though the game was never played. The SJSU grid team was in Honolulu, waiting to play their game, scheduled for Dec. 8, 1941. On game day, many Spartan players were helping Honolulu police maintain order after the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

According to Cook, many of the team's players didn't even wait to return to the mainland, and enlisted in the Armed Forces while in Hawaii.

The 1976 Rainbow Warriors may be the victims of Spartan bombs, instead of Japanese. Returning players remember last season's 30-20 upset at the hands of Hawaii.

Tailback Rick Kane expressed what many of the SJSU players seem to feel.

**Spartans Ready**  
"We're coming to play," he said. "We weren't completely ready last year, but we'll be ready this year. It's going to be a very physical game."

Head coach Lynn Stiles backs up Kane's assessment. "It's going to be a hard, tough, physical game," he said.

**Stiles Denial**  
Stiles denied a report, issued by the University of Hawaii's Sports Information Director, that he had exchanged playbooks with Hawaii Head Coach Larry

Price. The report, printed in yesterday's San Jose Mercury, alleges that Stiles and Price exchanged the books at a 1975 football clinic, when Stiles was still defensive coordinator at UCLA.

It quoted Price as saying, "Unfortunately we exchanged playbooks at that time. He has ours, and all I have is UCLA's."

"I never had their playbooks," Stiles said yesterday.

"Until last week, I knew nothing about their 'Hula-T' attack. I became concerned with the Hawaii game about five minutes after we won the Utah State game."

Stiles said that Hawaii, offensively, may present some problems which the Spartans didn't face against the Utags.

"They set up in a proformation, but because of various motions they utilize, the defense has to be careful it doesn't get caught going the wrong direction. They also feature an option play we didn't see against Utah State."

The Rainbows' attack will be directed by last year's starting quarterback, Alex Kaloi, a 5-10, 190 pound senior who ranks second on the all-time University of Hawaii total offense list.

Last season, Hawaii's ground attack averaged more than 215 yards per game, and more of the same is expected this year. Norris Birdsong, 6-1, 190, was the Rainbows' leading rusher last year, and appears to be the man to watch again this season.

Defensively, the Rainbows' returning strength should be in their secondary, according to Stiles.

"They lost some good down linemen — some top defensive people to graduation," he said. "Most of their secondary is back, but their big defensive question mark should be the down linemen."

That situation may be alleviated with the addition of junior tackle Nofu Tipoti, a transfer from San Francisco City College. The 6-4, 270 pound Tipoti, an acquaintance of Spartan All-American candidate Wilson Faumuina, is being touted by University of Hawaii publicists for similar honors.

**Lineup Changes**  
The Spartans enter the game healthy. Stiles plans few lineup changes from the opener.

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Rayford Roberson will open at weak outside linebacker in place of Vance Topps, who will split his time between weak and strong outside linebacking duties. Steve Hines replaces Bob Triplett as the starting right cornerback.

Offensively, Stiles plans no changes except he will rotate Dave Conner with John Blake at weakside guard.

Stiles plans to use a liberal substitution policy.

"I have no reservations about any of our football players going into the contest," he said. "I believe they will rise to the occasion, and in some instances will perform better than the so-called starters."

Less than 1500 student season ticket packages remain, according to Cook. The package includes two student tickets for each of

the four remaining 1976 home games. The cost of the package is \$10.

After today, students may buy tickets for remaining home games on an individual basis for \$2 apiece.

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## Booters start season play

By Jamie Rozzi

The SJSU Soccer team opens its 1976 season tonight against a team that would like to avenge a 3-1 loss to the Spartans a year ago.

San Francisco State University, also in its opener, will meet the Spartans in PAL Stadium for an 8 p.m., non-conference tilt.

In last years contest the Spartans were deprived of

a shutout with only five minutes to play in the final half, when Gator Tim Harvey booted in the only SFSU goal.

John Smilie, who is now a member of the Portland Timbers, opened the scoring for the Spartans by driving in a penalty kick midway through the first half.

Jim Mimmack, who is redshirting this season be-

cause of an auto accident, closed out the first half scoring with a shot past the Gator goalie.

Midway through the second half Mimmack fired a shot at Gator goalie Bill Gunn who knocked it down. Easy Perez took the rebound and drove it in for the Spartans final score of the night.

The Spartans, out to improve on last years 9-5-2

record, will send Perez, Albert Gaspar and Steve Ryan against the Gator defense.

"Gaspar needs a little more fitness, when he gets in condition he is going to be good," assessed Head Coach Julie Menendez. Gaspar, in his first year for the Spartans, was an All-American at West Valley College a year ago.

Ryan may see a lot of familiar Gator faces when he lines up at his center forward position tonight. Ryan, who scored the second goal in the Spartans 2-0 victory over the Industrial League All Stars, Tuesday night, transferred to SJSU this year from SFSU.

Even though the Spartans shut out the Stars their defensive backfield appeared a little shaky under pressure. "There was a lack of communication in the backfield," said Menendez, "the players have to learn to talk to each other."

The Spartans will meet the Portuguese Athletic Club (PAC) of the Peninsula Soccer League for a 2:30 p.m. exhibition game at PAL Stadium, Sunday.



Easy Perez (top), the nations leading scorer in 1975 with 23 goals, dribbles by the sliding tackle of an All-Star defender in Tuesday nights exhibition game. The Spartans shutout the Industrial League team 2-0 on goals by Perez and Steve Ryan. Ryan, in his first year at SJSU, is a transfer from San Francisco State University. Perez's goal came 10 minutes into the opening period of play and Ryan's score was with 10 minutes remaining to be played in the same half.

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# Facilities problem for program chief

**By Valerie Tucker**  
"My job is to entertain 34,000 people," said new A.S. Program Director Katarous Watts who has found the job to be more difficult than he thought. "The main problem in providing entertainment at San Jose State is the lack of facilities," he said. Morris Dailey Auditorium which seats 2,500, and the Student Union Ballroom, which holds 1,800 standing, are the only in-

side facilities with which Watts has to work. **Other Alternatives** "We are still considering the Civic Auditorium or the Center for the Performing Arts, but that means paying at least \$400 to \$500 in rental fees," he said. Another alternative is co-sponsoring an event with a professional promoter or another school. "We are looking into the possibilities of trying something with Santa Clara at

Tosco Pavilion," he said. "But everything is still tentative this early in the year." Another problem in programming for SJSU is the variety of interests due to backgrounds and success in proximity to the campus area. "Everyone pays their Associated Student fees and are entitled to a 'piece of the rock'," explained Watts. "I want to provide something for everybody." He added that one of the reasons he applied for the post was his disenchantment with last year's attempts at minority programs.

## Group diversity

"With the variety of groups here," Watts said, "someone may get left out. But if I can please 80 per cent of the people, I feel I have done my job." Another reason for the lag in programs is due to the fact that many program board members are still learning their jobs. "Each person is extremely knowledgeable in his or her department," explained Watts. "We are all still in the process of learning the fundamentals of dealing with artists, booking facilities and making the right contacts." At the start of the semester, A.S. programs had approximately \$50,000 budgeted for speakers, films, classical dance, and drama productions and contemporary arts.

## Student input

Since few spaces on the semester are filled, Watts says his office is always open to ideas and student input. Pencil in on the calendar for the next few months are John Hartford, Mimi Farina and Taj Mahal. The A.S. Program Board also sponsors the Monday and Wednesday film series which presents popular movies at low prices.



Ed Medeiros, shown here with students Cindy Pena and Patricia Kane, at his "home away from home" in the Music Department. Not only does Medeiros repair

# Ed Medeiros SJSU 'musical fix-it-man'

**By Robyn M. McGee**  
"Ed is an institution. If he left for two weeks this whole place would close down." "Ed is everybody's friend. He's one of the nicest guys I know." This are just two reactions to Ed Medeiros, the musical fix-it man of SJSU.

If being an institution means being rock-steady, dependable, then Medeiros, technical assistant at "Me and Ed's" instrument repair shop charmingly fits the bill. "Me" is Jess Rogers, Medeiros assistant since May.

Unlike most institutions however Ed is warm, gentle and extremely flexible. "I'm always learning," he said. "Once you stop learning you close your mind."

A native of San Jose, Medeiros, 37, has been with the Music Department since 1962. After receiving an associate arts degree from San Jose City College, Medeiros was hired to work with the marching band. "In those days, laughed Medeiros, 'I used to work with the marching band

and cart instruments on and off the field. Learned here

"I took a few machine shop classes in college, but I didn't go to school to learn, I learned it all here."

A variety of instruments are brought to the shop daily ranging from oboes to tubas. According to Rogers, "there's nothing Ed can't fix."

"It takes a mechanically adapted mind and a lot of patience to repair instruments. Ed has definitely got what it takes."

Included in Medeiros 40-plus hour week is a class he teaches in instrument repair.

**Personal contact** "I like that," Medeiros

said. I like that personal contact with students. Students enjoy mingling with the master too. "He's great! He's taught me everything I know. He's been here the longest and could probably run the department," a former student said.

The tools at "Me and Ed's" are simple: pliers, screwdriver, nails. Precision and patience distinguishes Medeiros from most craftsmen. He insists that the owner of the instrument come in and play it while he's fixing it, because as Medeiros said, "I can make it work, but they're the ones who have to play 'em."

# Shabbat Shalom.

Pot Luck Dinner Fri. Sept. 10th 7:00 pm  
298 S. 12th St. 293-4188  
JEWISH STUDENT CENTER

# Zodiacal concert comes to SJSU

"Aries Moon: A Zodiacal Concert," will be presented 8:15 p.m. Sept. 23, in Music 150.

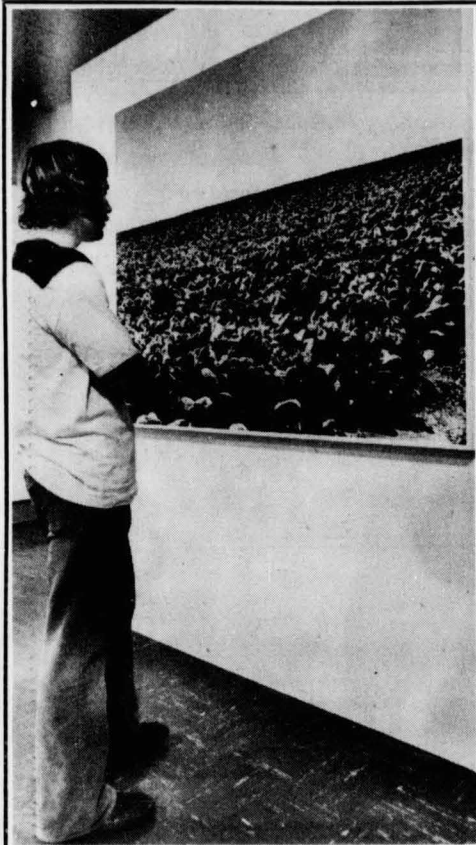
The concert, featuring the Electric Weasel Ensemble and guest artists John Chandler and William Trimble will present the 12 signs of the zodiac, their constellations and their planets pertaining to astrological philosophies in sound.

and environmental scientist will combine with saxophonist Trimble and the avant garde talents of the ensemble for an evening of forecasts, both personal and musical.

Admission is free.

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Chandler, an astrologer



Richard Green

"Intersection: Photographic Images, Resources, Processes," the works of three painters, three photographers and three printmakers, will be on display in the North and South galleries in the Art Building and Student Union Gallery through Sept. 30. Prepared by Jacqueline Thurston, associate professor of art, the exhibition blends the artists' work in an effort to eliminate some of the conventional distinctions of art forms. Gallery hours are 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday.

# what's happening

## Galleries

"Twentieth Century Black American Artists," a survey of paintings, prints, and sculpture by contemporary black artists, will be at the San Jose Museum of Art, 110 S. Market St., through Oct. 8.

Sponsored by the Santa Clara County Black Caucus, the exhibit concentrates on the Black experience through history.

"The Best of Li'l Abner" is at the First National Bank Room of the San Jose Museum of Art through Oct. 15 and features large-scale acrylic paintings of Al Capp's cartoon characters Daisy Mae, Fearless Fosdick, and Mammy Yokum.

At the Paul L. Davies Gallery in the Art Museum will be exhibits by two San Jose artists, N. Eric Oback and Herbert H. Sanders.

Dr. Sanders has written several books on glazing technology and is a professor emeritus of SJSU. N. Eric Oback is an artist and teacher specializing in watercolors.

Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sundays noon to 4:30 p.m. It is closed Monday.

"Two Hundred Years of Santa Clara Valley Architecture: A Stylistic Survey" will be at the Triton Museum of Art, 1505 Warburton Ave., Santa Clara.

**Plays** Neil Simon's "Star-Spangled Girl" is at The Playhouse, 1500 Almaden Rd.

Tickets are \$3 for general admission, \$2 for students and senior citizens, and are available at the San Jose Box Office.

"The Gondoliers" will be at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts today and tomorrow afternoon and Sept. 17 through 19.

Regular admission is \$3.50, students and senior citizens \$2.50. For further information call 241-7168 or 243-4775.

**The Southern California Mormon Choir** will be at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Tickets will be on sale at the door. For further information call Reese Davis at 423-2368.

## Films

"The Godfather, Part II" and "The Conversation" will be at the Camera One, 366 S. First St., on Friday.

On Saturday, Sunday and Monday, "Jesus Christ, Superstar" and "Brother Sun, Sister Moon" will be showing.

Admission is \$2.50 general, \$2 for students and \$1.50 for children and senior citizens.

"The Wind and the Lion" will be at the Morris Dailey Auditorium tonight at 7 and 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.

## Clubs

Grayson Street and Geni Stout will be at the

Bodega, 30 S. Central Ave., Campbell, tonight and tomorrow night.

**Flash** will be at the Brewery, 29 N. San Pedro, tonight and tomorrow night.

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Our Sept. film schedule is available, check the Student Union.

## announcements

INTERESTED in working with people? Consider joining the peer drop-in center, credit optional. Inquire in Diablo room, 3rd floor SU or call Tom 287-0788 or Mardi 293-3138.

**YES ON 14!** needs you to guarantee fair union elections for farmworkers. Full-time and part-time volunteers. Call 292-4651.

**FRIDAY FLICKS** presents THE WIND AND THE LION, stars Candice Bergen and Sean Connery. The unique love story of the romance between a kidnapped American heiress and her barbarian captor. 2 shows 7 & 10 p.m. Morris Dailey. Adm. \$1 by Alpha Phi Omega.

**PIANO INSTRUCTION - THEORY & HARMONY - CLASSICAL TO JAZZ - 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE.** CALL 225-7013.

**POTLUCK, Shabbat Dinner** Fri., Sept. 10, 7 p.m. At the Jewish Student Center, 298 So. 12th St. Phone 293-4188 for more info.

**KUNG FU** Beginning classes on Mon. (Starts 9/20) OR Wed. (Starts 9/22). Time: 7-8:15 p.m. Price: \$9 for 6 weeks. Full refund after 1st class if not satisfied. Sign up at A.S. Business Office in the Student Union.

## entertainment

**STUDENTS** - See good theatre right here on campus. Season tickets will enable you to see 5 main shows, 5 bonus shows, for the low price of \$5.25. Call box office at 277-2777 Tues.-Fri. 12-4 p.m.

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**NEXT MONDAY** Sept. 13, the original version of KING KONG

will be shown at Morris Dailey Auditorium, 7 & 10 p.m. FREE

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# Prof redesigns cafeteria

Pat Noda, SJSU assistant professor of interior design, was the mastermind behind the remodeling of the S.U. cafeteria.

Noda, who has a small art practice in Palo Alto, completed the actual design in January 1976, while the drawing and construction took four and one-half months.

A designer of food service, Noda was the project architect for two restaurants in Jack London's Village in Oakland and several other restaurants across the United States.

"When the design of the S.U. cafeteria began, I started out to solve some major problems," Noda said. "The acoustics, lighting, traffic flow, graphics and the 'sense of space' or how the space is shaped and developed were determining factors in the design."

"The character or texture and color of the walls was my last priority," she added.

## Consultants Hired

Consultants were hired to do the lighting, graphic designs and the actual painting of the murals.

Ric Paul, set designer for the Berkeley Ballet, painted all the murals designed by Noda.

"I didn't want the

murals painted very flat with a painterly approach," Noda said.

## Not Realistic

"I wasn't trying for an overly realistic technique used by ordinary artists. I didn't want to make concrete look like something other than concrete, but I wanted to add some color and interest," she said.

According to Noda, the technique used by a set designer, such as Paul is full scale and more effective.

## Intimate Effect

"When people go out to eat they want a different atmosphere," she said. "I was trying for an intimate effect. I didn't want to be serious and I hoped to have people chuckle at the designs."

When the lighting is complete it will highlight the tables, murals and walk-ways, emphasizing an intimate yet street-effect, she explained.

## Hidden Things

"There are a lot of little hidden things worked into the murals about the people who worked on the project," Noda said.

"There is an exit sign written into the painted blimp above the ice cream parlor," she added.

According to Noda, the \$58,000 remodeling job is expected to be completed in a few weeks.



Assistant Art Professor Pat Noda, attempting to bring color and interest to plain old concrete, sits in front of the new cafeteria murals she designed. She

recently finished designs for two restaurants in Oakland and several more across the U.S.

## Deadlines set for add-drops

The SJSU Registrar's Office, stressing student's responsibility to drop or add courses, has set its add/drop deadline for Tuesday, Sept. 21.

Students may drop classes between the fourth and 13th week of instruction "for serious and compelling reasons," but must have signatures of the instructor and department chairperson.

Classes may not be dropped after the 13th week unless a physical disability prevents a student from attending class.

## Student store offers variety

Where can a person buy a four-foot foam-rubber snake that wriggles down the street alongside its owner?

The Spartan Bookstore sells them as well as clothes, backpacks, beer mugs, calculators, candles, pocket watches, drug items, plants and art supplies.

"It's probably the only bookstore I know of that sells four kinds of bagels," said Harry Wineroth, Spartan Shops general manager, who has one of the snakes at home.

Wineroth said that the on-campus, non-profit bookstore is the third largest in the state college system.

## Senate increase won't aid SJSU

SJSU's College Work-Study Program (CW-S) will not benefit significantly from the \$20 million authorization increase approved by the U.S. Senate for 1977-78, Donald Ryan, director of student financial aids, said yesterday.

Work-study is a federally-financed program which funds part-time jobs for financially needy students.

Some \$20 million is a small amount when spread among the nation's participating schools, Ryan said, and the program's actual budget is sometimes

much less than the approved authorization.

This year SJSU received only 58 percent of its authorized \$1,065,000, Ryan said. More money has been requested for next year, he said.

SJSU has 1500 students on the program. The students work from 10 - 40 hours per week, depending on the job. Average earnings are about \$800.00 annually.

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Richard Green

Patty Kimball (r), placement adviser, helps Sherri Yarp, a geography major with a cross-reference file. The Placement Center predicts a good fall job outlook.

## Placement office predicts better outlook for grads

The employment situation this fall looks better, says Margaret Wilkes, business advisor at the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Engineering and accounting are still in top demand this fall. Chemical engineers and women graduates are also sought after.

"One indicator of improving job availability," Wilkes said, "is the opening up of entry level positions."

She said that experience and interest are very good selling points. More employers are requesting related experience for on-campus interviews in addition to the particular degree and major.

Some 105 employers are scheduled to interview on campus this semester that either have not visited the campus before or who haven't been here for some time.

The College Placement Council Salary Survey 1975-

76 reported that the number of bachelors candidates was up 11 per cent from 1974-75.

Bachelors degree curriculum experienced substantial increases, with 21 per cent for the humanities and the social sciences.

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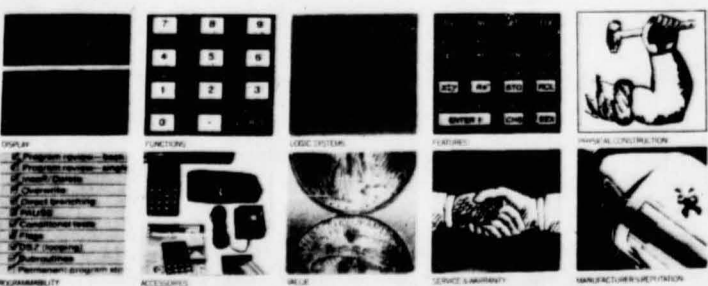
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