

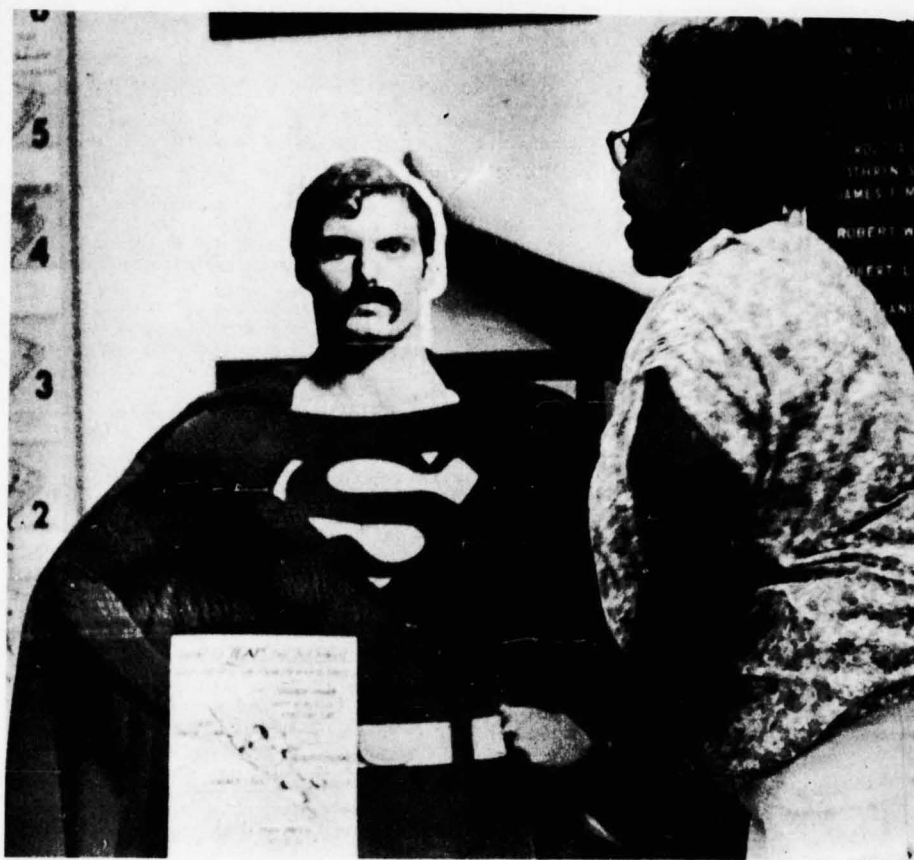
# Spartan Daily

Volume 73, Number 20

Serving San Jose State University since 1934

Tuesday, October 2, 1979

## Hero promotes books



Superman with a mustache welcomes students into the library. Psychology junior Lois McKinney looks closer at her hero who is being used to call attention to books and services. photo by Mike Gallegos

## Ratios up for debate

by La Rosa Carrington

A date for Academic Senate committee hearings on complaints from departments which received new minimum and maximum Student-Faculty Ratios (SFR's) has been tentatively set for Oct. 12.

SFR's are used to determine the size of classes. If a department has a high SFR, then the classes will have more students. A subcommittee of the Enrollment Patterns Committee assigned the SFR's last semester to all departments in the university.

Prof. Carlene Young, chairwoman of the Afro-American Studies Department, is protesting her department's new SFR.

According to John K. Foote, dean of academic planning and committee chairman, one purpose of the committee is to "satisfy people in the departments that they've had a good hearing."

He said he anticipates more complaints from other departments.

Afro-American Studies is one of the smallest departments on campus. Young is the only full-time professor teaching there. However, it was assigned one of the highest SFR's in the university.

Young called the ratio "discriminatory and unfair," saying departments that have much larger faculties, such as psychology, history and economics, are assigned lower SFR's.

"It's going to be impossible for us to meet it," Young said of the SFR for her department. "Even if we do meet it, the point is it's arbitrarily set."

She also believes the department is being penalized for having a strong enrollment.

The only department within the School of Social Sciences assigned a higher SFR than Afro-American

Studies is the Political Science Department.

Foote said the ratios were based on the accomplishments of the departments in reference to other departments and other qualitative factors.

One reason for the high SFR for Afro-American Studies is it offers a large number of lecture classes which can be open to more students, Foote said.

Young agrees there are a lot of lecture classes in Afro-American Studies. She said, however, the same is true of any department in the university with the exception of graduate division classes.

As for the Afro-American Studies Department being penalized for its enrollment, Foote said he had no comment. "That's up to the committee to respond to, I can't even vote," he said.

"The chancellor's office was under the gun to do something," he said. "They didn't know anything about the quality of the programs."

"Ratios may not be perfect," he added. "With funding constraints, what are appropriate ratios? We all have to take a little squeezing. The problem is how do you squeeze each department equally?"

Young said earlier if cutbacks must be made throughout the university, she could understand if all departments were required to have high SFR's, but "I don't understand why we are required to carry the load when we're such a small department."

Foote said earlier "it's very possible changes (in the ratios) will be made."

## Films to be created

## HEW awards grant

SJSU's School of Social Work has received a \$113,478 federal grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to develop a series of multimedia materials for national use in training social workers who provide child-welfare services to Hispanics.

The year-long federal grant will provide "training modules" which include films, videotapes, reading materials and problem-solving exercises.

"The films, videotapes and collateral materials, based on research accumulated previously by HEW, will be specifically designed to increase awareness of different cultural values," said Keith Thompson, associate professor of Social Work.

The multimedia training package, which will be

distributed nationally by HEW, will be used both by graduate and undergraduate students as well as by social workers during in-service workshops.

"The need for such a program had been identified by HEW, so we put together a proposal and got it," Thompson said.

The School of Social Work also received a \$31,796 federal grant for graduate students and a \$22,500 federal grant for undergraduate students working in child welfare, according to Armand Sanchez, School of Social Work dean.

"These grants are ways that the federal government promotes its child social welfare programs," Sanchez said.

## Would legal brothels work?

by Mark Robert Henry

Legalizing prostitution would solve many of its related problems in downtown San Jose, according to the president of the Students for a Libertarian Society at SJSU.

Dante De Amicis, president of SLS, said prostitution-related problems including crime, venereal disease and harassment of local citizens could be solved if it was legalized.

"The original streetwalker was created by government," De Amicis said.

Legalizing prostitution would allow prostitutes to move off the streets and into brothels, De Amicis said. This would eliminate the street crime which accompanies street-walking prostitutes, he added.

To remain legal, brothels would be required to perform regular medical checkups of in-house prostitutes as is now required in Nevada. Thus it would reduce the incidence of venereal disease, he said.

De Amicis, an SJSU economics senior, opposes the efforts of the citizens hooker patrol, which regularly walks downtown streets asking prostitutes to leave the area because they have been given a "government mandate to go harass people."

He said the hooker patrol can't understand the difference between problems associated with prostitution and the cause of those problems.

If prostitution were legalized there would be no reason for prostitutes or their customers to be in residential areas because they could conduct their business in brothels, De Amicis said.

Meanwhile, Andy Garrett, another member of SLS, is circulating a petition to abolish the 11-member vice squad of the San Jose Police Department.

Garret said the vice squad, which specializes in enforcing prostitution, gambling and alcohol laws, should be abolished because crimes of vice are victimless.

He said SLS in San Francisco

placed a measure similar to the one proposed by Garret on the ballot through the petition process, but doubts he will be able to collect enough signatures to do the same in San Jose.

"We don't plan to break up the power of the vice squad overnight," Garret said.

Police Lt. Tom Johnson, in charge of SJSU's vice squad, said they are concerned with all citizens in the downtown area.

"We are doing what the majority of people in this community want in good law enforcement," he said.

Johnson, an SJSU graduate, said there is no such thing as victimless crime. He said prostitutes and their customers are often victims of robbery and assault.

The SJSU is not ready to "give up part of the city" to prostitution.

He said the hooker patrol has the "right to walk the street" and that police accompany them only for protection of hooker-patrol members.

Police Sgt. Ken Herrmann added that the police are there for the protection of prostitutes, too.

Without police presence, Herrmann said a "mild mannered citizens group might turn into a vigilante group."

Johnson said SLS had a right to petition for the abolishment of the vice squad, but the job of the SJSU is to enforce existing law.

He said he believed the vice squad was performing a function "that helps protect all of the citizens of San Jose."

## SJSU commuters gain express bus

by Morgan Hampton

SJSU students who live in North County can now ride "Express Two," County Transit's commuter bus line, from Palo Alto, Mountain View, Sunnyvale and Santa Clara to the campus.

Jim Lightbody, senior transportation engineer at County Transit, said that three morning and three afternoon trips on "Express Two" have been extended to include stops at the intersections of 10th and Santa Clara streets and 11th and San Fernando streets.

The commute from the campus to the farthest route destination - Palo Alto - takes about one hour. The cost is 50 cents.

The route runs along Central Expressway with stops on Castro, Evelyn and Scott streets. These stops are identified by an orange band across the bottom of the bus-stop sign.

The County Transit schedule shows six stops between Palo Alto and SJSU, but Lightbody said there

are many additional stops, identified by the orange band on the sign.

Lightbody said County Transit is trying to accommodate more student transportation needs because a survey conducted last year showed that at least 25 percent of the transit ridership to downtown San Jose was people coming to the SJSU campus.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton said the university conducted a survey of students about two years ago to find out what kinds of transportation students used.

She said the survey results showed that 10 percent of the students at that time were using the bus.

Fullerton said she showed the survey results to the members of a downtown mobility study on which she was serving. She said a County Transit survey shortly thereafter confirmed the high student ridership.

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## 3 men arrested

Three persons were arrested at a Sigma Gamma Rho sorority disco dance Sunday at 12:17 a.m. after fighting with police and causing a disturbance, University Police said.

Arrested were Thomas Harris, 22; Anthony Ellis, 22 and Walt Addison, 24, all of Seaside. None are SJSU students. The three men were to be arraigned yesterday, police said.

The three men were transported to Santa Clara County Jail after they were charged by University Police with felony assault and battery upon a peace officer and resisting arrest, a misdemeanor, said University Police Investigator Greg Wixom.

The three men attempted to crash the front entrance of the dance after they were told to leave by women collecting tickets to the disco dance, Wixom said.

When they became belligerent, officers stepped in. The two University Police officers on duty at the dance were wrestling with the three men when five more University Police officers and a couple of San Jose Police Department officers arrived to help subdue the suspects, Wixom said.

by Patty Selbach

Publicity was the major problem in getting the second homecoming since 1967 off the ground, according to Micki May, homecoming parade organizer. Homecoming is scheduled for Saturday when the Spartans play Cal State-Fullerton.

Although 1979 homecoming plans were supposed to get underway last spring, "nobody was really willing to help" until the fall, May said.

"We had put somebody in charge of publicity," May said. "She decided that she didn't want to do it and she didn't call us."

"We thought she was working on it all along. I shouldn't have handed it over to someone I didn't know."

Confusion over homecoming advertising became apparent at last Wednesday's A.S. Council meeting. The council denied a request by the homecoming committee for a \$400 line-item transfer from police service, floats and mailing costs to scholarships for the "king and queen."

The total A.S. allocation for this year's homecoming preparations was \$1,500.

Council member Chris Gustafson complained that not all campus groups had been notified of the upcoming activities.

"I belong to several clubs and only the Greek organization I'm in has been informed," she said.

"The advertising is very late," said A.S. Treasurer Juvenia Romo.

Last Thursday, May requisitioned the \$360 for advertising from the A.S. homecoming fund.

The money will be used for poster supplies and advertising, according to May.

Personal invitations to every organization on campus have already been sent out, she said.

There will be at least seven floats, according to May, all from a variety of campus groups.

"I didn't want it to be an all Greek thing and it isn't," she said. "We've got the International Center, the dorms, along with Panhellenics. I'm sure there's going to be a better quality of floats this year."

May credits the rebirth of homecoming at SJSU to the Alumni Association's persistent interest.

"If it wasn't for the Alumni Association, homecoming wouldn't be back," she said.

Bob Baron, a 1951 graduate, advises students working on homecoming. Baron was housing coordinator at SJSU until 1967. He is now vice president at a San Jose brokerage firm.

Baron believes the Vietnam war killed homecoming enthusiasm in the late 1960s.

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# Rape: Still not taken seriously?

## Prevention should be practiced

by Lori Eickmann  
Staff Writer

Rape. It's a heinous crime. Too terrifying to even think about, much less deal with.

So we don't. And that's the trouble. Women can become rape victims by refusing to acknowledge the problem and failing to do something about it.

Women put themselves at a disadvantage by neglecting to secure windows and doors, being oblivious to their surroundings and never planning in advance how they might react to a threatening situation.

I'm not saying women "ask for it." That warped fantasy is a product of the sick society which perpetuates the victimization of half its population.

But I'm disturbed that most of the women I know - from my closest friends, to acquaintances, to my mother - shake their heads and wave their hands in dismissal when I so much as suggest a self-defense class.

Ignoring a problem rarely makes it go away. Ignoring the rape problem could result in a situation similar to the rape crisis which plagued this campus and the surrounding area two years ago.

An article in the Nov. 7, 1977 issue of the Spartan Daily reported two on-campus rapes and five attempted rapes since the beginning of the calendar year. A Nov. 9 article said one rape and two attempted rapes had occurred in the past week.

On Nov. 10, the rape of a nun at St. Patrick's Convent was reported and the next day it was learned that a 25-year-old teacher's aide had been attacked.

And so on. The rash of rapes that semester resulted in the beefing up of the University Police force, the installation of blue emergency phones around campus, a renewed interest in the campus escort service and a deluge of information on where to go for self-defense classes and rape prevention seminars.

The point is that women began to face the problem because they couldn't afford to ignore it. But what about now? Has the problem disappeared because we aren't in the throes of a crisis?

The first defense against rape is to be aware that it is a real threat. Women must force themselves to acknowledge that it can happen to them before they will be prepared to fight back.

Once women personally acknowledge the threat of rape, they must actively take responsibility for their own safety. Women can and must learn to protect themselves.

"Self Defense for Women," a one-unit course in the Human Performance Department, is probably the most important class offered to women at SJSU. The course stresses not only physical defense techniques, but also preventative measures and psychological defenses.

Preventative measures, or avoidance techniques, include locking doors, walking in well-lighted areas and being aware of your surroundings.

The techniques are simple, but they are useless if they aren't

practiced regularly.

Psychological defenses are often more difficult to learn, but well worth the effort. The correct psychological defense may save you from having to physically fight a would-be attacker.

Psychological techniques range from acting sympathetic to a potential attacker, to vomiting on him or acting insane.

Finally, contrary to popular belief, women can physically fight back. It has been done. It was done last week by a female dorm resident in Royce Hall.

But I'm still disturbed because women don't seem to be getting the message. From Fall 1977 to Spring 1979, enrollment in beginning "Self Defense for Women" has remained

virtually the same, with total enrollments of 69, 70, 68 and 79 for the consecutive semesters.

Note the increase in enrollment of one for the Spring 1978 - the semester after the fall rape crisis.

This semester, 91 women are taking beginning self defense. The number is not definite since final roll sheets aren't out yet.

I hope that increase is the beginning of a trend, but I'm not going to hold my breath.

I've been called paranoid because I use the deadbolt and took a self-defense class. I prefer to think I'm realistic. I don't live in a state of constant fear and don't believe any woman should.

But, as the saying goes, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. I don't know of any "cure" for rape, so prevention is all we've got.

## Constant tactics for preventing rape lead to women oppression

by Christine Merck  
Staff Writer

Sometimes I wonder if America is as free as some of its citizens claim.

I'm not black or Chicano, but I'm a woman, and women of all ethnic backgrounds in this country are oppressed in many ways.

Since I transferred to SJSU and discovered life in an urban environment, I've been harshly confronted with the reality that a blanket of oppression hangs over women in this society.

It is oppression when a woman must entertain second thoughts about leaving her apartment or dorm at night merely to walk to the library or 7-11.

The fear constantly exists that some character who dislikes women because of his own hang-ups will clobber her over the head if she happens to be in his path when his rage explodes.

Oppression exists when a woman feels it necessary to call on a "bodyguard," a friend or police escort, to accompany her to a night class.

It must be oppression when an impatient woman, who hates waiting around for escorts, decides instead to sprint alone to the bus stop despite her fears.

So to better insure that her sense of self won't be violated, she pulls on her leather boots with the stout heels, tucks her hair under a cap, and snatches a can of repellent before she steps into the night to catch a bus.

*'Oppression exists when a woman feels it necessary to call on a bodyguard'*

Not only have the fearful images come alive outside in the dark, women can't even be secure in their homes today.

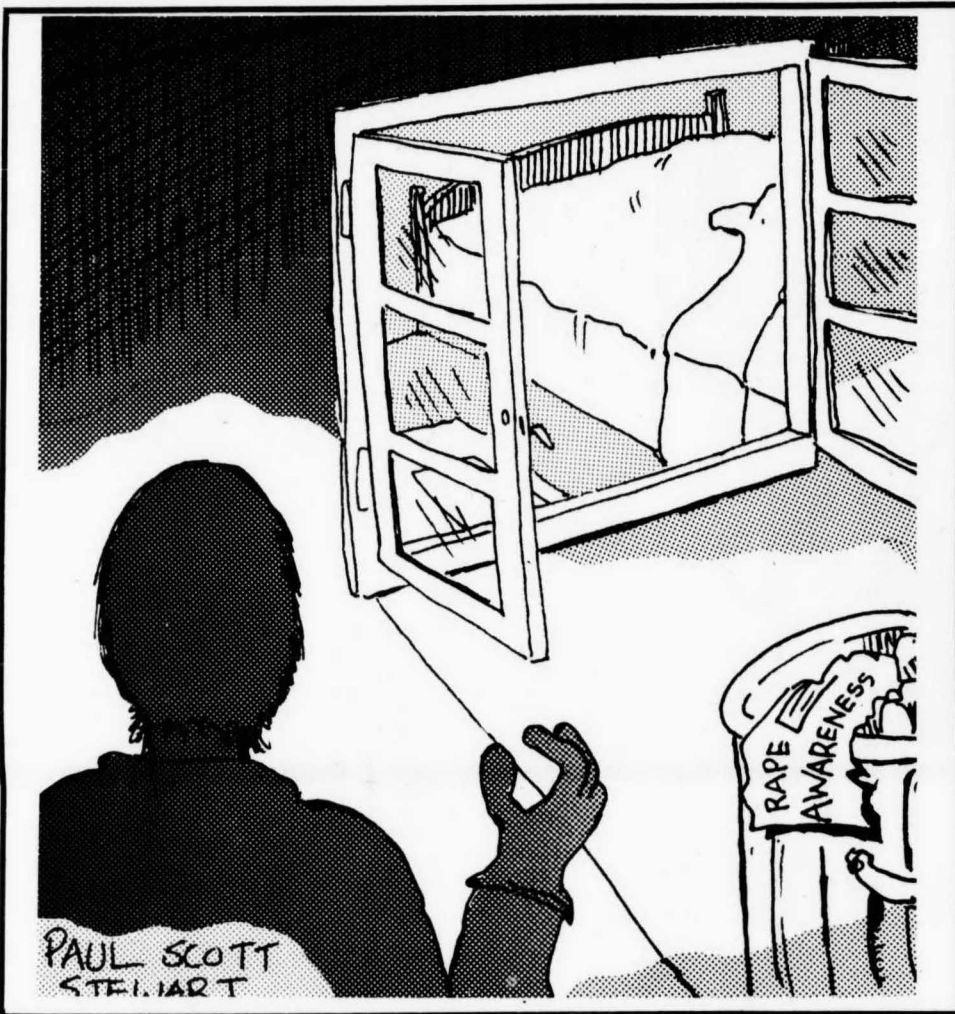
Two weeks ago, a woman was attacked while she occupied a bathroom stall in an SJSU dorm. In this case had she kept quiet instead of releasing her anger through screams and punches, she probably would have been raped.

I'm really angered by the oppression I sense around me. All women who wish to carry on their lives without drastically subjecting themselves to the limitations imposed on them by people who have no self-pride or respect for others, can take action.

They can bolster their confidence by learning self-defense if they don't already know how to use and carry guns. Women must be prepared to combat violence in a society where a sense of respect toward others has become so obsolete, that one human being will release frustrations by scarring the other for life.

I wish there were some easy answers to help alleviate the problem of rape and other societal ills.

Perhaps it's about time that those convicted of rape are left behind bars for life, instead of being released after a few years in an institution that more readily furnish television than individual counseling.



# Dam projects wiping out beauty of rivers

by Patty Selbach  
Staff Writer

Somehow I awoke in the middle of the night, although the river had tapped all my strength that day. At the foot of my sleeping bag a mountain lion lapped at the river's edge. For a few tentative seconds we eyed each other. As I fell back to sleep, the cat returned to rule its mountain, but the river had been ours to share.

With more than 1,200 dams on more than 100 rivers, California boasts the most expansive hydropower and irrigation system in the nation.

Despite this, the developer's job is never done. Where a river remains untapped, a dam must be built.

But enough is enough. The remaining living natural and historic museums in this state must be saved before there is no free-

running water left.

Ninety-two miles of wilderness waterway on the Stanislaus and Tuolumne rivers may be totally and permanently obliterated if developers have their way. Only 92 miles - is it too much to ask that they be spared?

Sixteen miles of the Stanislaus corridor behind the New Melones Dam have already been flooded. Nine miles above the back-up, one of the most popular whitewater runs in the west, await sentence.

Flooding of the last nine miles was postponed last May when Friends of the River director Mark Dubois chained himself to a boulder near the rising waterline.

His dramatic action spoke for all those who had been touched by the

Stanislaus' beauty. A total of 100,000 visitors - rafters, hikers, campers and fishermen - use that river annually, according to the Bureau of Land Management.

The canyon, at points more than 1,000 feet deep, is rich in geological and archeological history. More than 30 known limestone caves and numerous Miwok grinding stones and petroglyphs are evident.

On the canyon walls, the oldest exposed rock on the Sierra's western slope stores valuable clues to the earth's formation.

Even when filled to the upper reaches of the canyon, the Melones reservoir would, at best, add less than one percent of the state's total power and water resources, ac-

cording to Army Corps of Engineers estimates.

A bill to protect the nine miles in question is making its way through Congressional committees. The bill, H.R. 4223, calls for that portion of the Stanislaus to be included in the Wild and Scenic River Act.

The most recent target of dambuilders is an even more rugged and remote stretch of the Tuolumne River below Yosemite National Park.

The City of San Francisco and the Modesto and Turlock irrigation districts want not one, but three dams along 83 miles of the river.

The Tuolumne is known as the "T" among river runners. With a vertical drop of 54 feet per mile

(seven times that of the Colorado river), 26 miles of whitewater on the river are considered among the toughest anywhere.

And like the Stanislaus, the Tuolumne is rich in Indian sites and wildlife, including black bear and bald eagle.

Already deemed eligible for inclusion in the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act, Gov. Brown has urged Congress to protect the river before developer permits go through.

Why should these segments of the Stanislaus and Tuolumne rivers be saved?

Are they more valuable left untouched or exploited to the maximum?

The answers to these questions involve value judgments. Understandably, the average person's main worry lies in survival in the city, not survival in the wilderness.

But it is hard to imagine that everyone, at one time in his or her life, might not seek out a wilderness river experience. The Stanislaus and Tuolumne rivers alone are within three hours driving distance of 15 million people.

John Muir fought for 20 years to save his beloved Hetch Hetchy Valley in Yosemite. In retrospect, the O'Shaughnessy Dam and its

reservoir are now considered one of the biggest follies in national park planning.

This state's wild areas will not survive when appreciated only in hindsight.

Camping by a free-flowing stream, catching a trout in unpolluted waters or bounding through rapids may become impossible if people fail to see beyond the limits of their daily lives.

Fortunately, some influential politicians are supportive of river conservation. California congressmen Stark, Edwards and McCloskey lead the drive for H.R. 4223. And Gov. Brown is clearly in favor of preserving wild rivers.

Friends of the River has come a long way since its first attempts to save the Stanislaus in 1973. They are now a formidable lobby, with offices in Sacramento and San Francisco.

But the fight to save wilderness rivers should involve anyone who has even the slightest interest in the outdoors. Let's not just save these areas for ourselves, but for our children and all future generations.

With everyone's help, the day will never come when a trip to a river turns into a tour of a huge stone wall, a dried-up stream on one side and a murky stagnant lake on the other.

## Daily Policy

The policy of the Spartan Daily regarding letters and material submitted from individuals or organizations outside of the Spartan Daily staff is as follows:

### Letters

- All letters must include the writer's signature, major, class standing, address and telephone number. Only the name, major and class standing will be printed.
- The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit for length, style, invasion of privacy and libel.
- The Spartan Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment has appeared.

### Forum

- The intent of the Spartan Daily Forum Page is to present a variety of viewpoints on issues affecting the university community.
- Comments, columns and editorials will discuss local, state, national and international affairs.
- Editorials reflect the position of the Daily. Opinion columns express the views of the writer or

organization and will appear with a by-line attributing the article accordingly.

- The Daily encourages reader comments regarding editorials, opinions or news stories.

### Press Releases

- Releases should be submitted as early as possible to the City Editor at the Spartan Daily office or by mail. The sooner the release is received, the better coverage the topic may receive.
- All releases should include a telephone number that can be called in case further information is needed.

- The Spartan Daily reserves the right to make judgments concerning news value of any given release.
- The Spartan Daily reserves the right to limit, rewrite and edit press releases for length, style, invasion of privacy or libel.
- Announcements of meeting times, displays and other minor releases should be submitted at the Daily office in the Spartaguide box located against the west wall of the office.



## letters

### Genuine generation gap

#### Editor:

There is, sometimes, a genuine generation gap. Donald Cummings, political science junior, says in his recent letter on "Moral bigots" that, "I would like to confess that I've been treated more as a worthwhile human being by these residents (he means of the board and care home nearby), than by my fellow students. Does anybody really want anything else?"

Well, Donald, yes. I would much rather be a worthwhile person than merely be treated as one. The former pretty much precludes the desperate need for the latter.

Ed Laurie  
Associate Dean  
School of Business



# Santa Clara Valley wineries fruitful for connoisseurs

by Mark Marymee

"The only difference between a connoisseur and a wino is a brown paper bag."

It's disputable as to who coined this phrase, but one thing is certain — these are words to live by if you plan on taking your first tour of the numerous wineries that dot the Santa Clara Valley.

While you may feel uncomfortable standing between someone who inhales deeply into his glass of pinot noir or another who gorges repeatedly with his pinot chardonnay, take heart. The trick to first-time winetasting, according to two local men in the business, is to just take your time and enjoy.

"Wine is like music," Kris Falconer, said, a host at San Jose's Turgeon and Lohr winery. "You don't have to know all the details to enjoy it — you just know you do."

"You should get started with what you like and go from there," he said. "Don't be intimidated by the fact that you might feel incompetent."

"People have to give themselves a chance to find the wine they like," Mark Adams, a full-time high school teacher and part-time host at Fremont's Weibel Champagne Vineyards, said.

"They have to be adventurous and find the wine that appeals to their tastes."

Some basic information that might be helpful before you begin your trek concerns where the wine comes from, and what types of grapes make up the wonderful liquid you may come to like or dislike.

The basic difference between a winery and a vineyard is the grapes are grown at the vineyard. After being picked, they are transported to the winery where they are processed into wine.

The three types of wine you will come to know during your visits are varietals, generics and proprietaries.

Varietals are wines that are made of 50 to 100 percent of the same type grape. If a wine has 85 percent zinfandel grapes in it and 15 percent of another variety as well, it is classified a varietal.

Generics are wines with grapes grown solely in one region. The renowned Bordeaux wines are made from grapes grown in the Bordeaux region of France.

Finally, proprietaries are wines containing a special blend of grapes, the process being distinctive to the winery using it.

Now that some of the terminology is understood, let the wine tasting begin.

The winery closest to SJSU is Turgeon and Lohr, a winery opened in 1972 by two partners in the construction business, Bernard Turgeon and Jerry Lohr. While their grapes come from the Greenfield area in southern Monterey County, the grapes are processed in the building that used to be part of the old Falstaff Brewing company facilities at 1000 Lenzen Ave., off the Alameda.

While the exterior of the building might look like a Russian tractor parts factory, remember, it's the wine inside that counts.

Beginning with their selection of white wines, the one that stood out was

Therefore, the cost rises with the volume of grapes used.

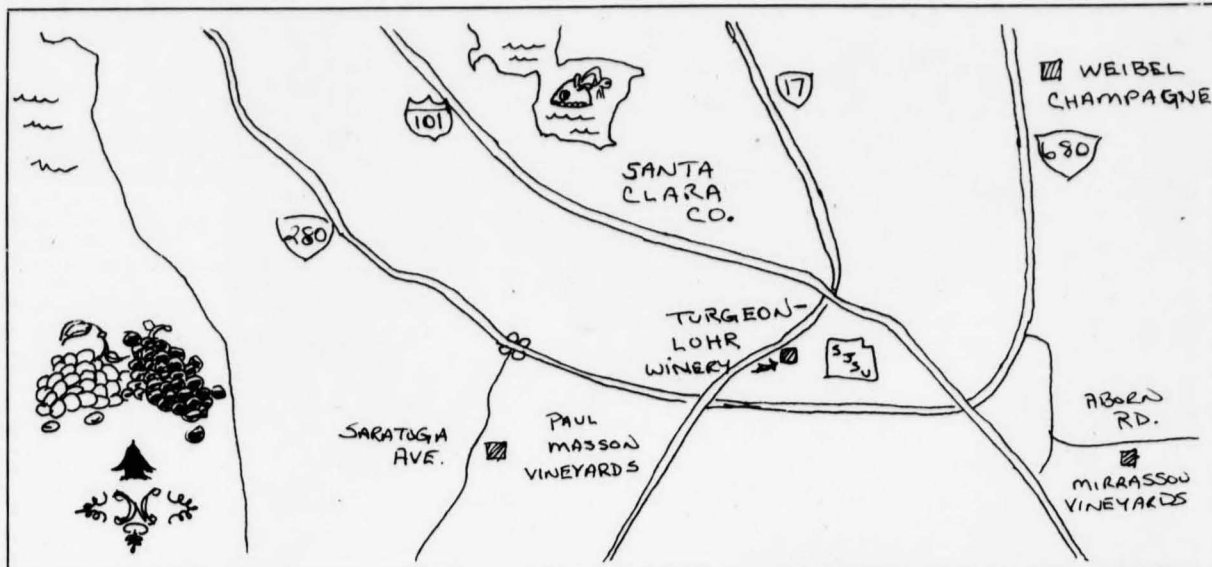
For those of you who might like to try a few red wines, their petit sirah and 1976 Zinfandel are both bold reds which are somewhat heavier and most. This is due to a process used by Turgeon and Lohr, leaving the wines somewhat unfiltered giving them a taste of the oak barrels they were aged in.

Both the petit sirah and Zinfandel are priced at \$5 a bottle.

Turgeon and Lohr Winery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, tours are made by arrangement.

Another possible destination for the first-time winetaster is Paul Masson Vineyards at 13150 Saratoga Ave. in Saratoga.

Paul Masson, California's oldest continuous wine producing company since 1852, grows the bulk of its grapes in its Pinnacles Vineyards in



them all.

Several varieties offered are Paul Masson's French Colombard, a medium-dry white table wine; crackling rose, a sparkling, fairly sweet pink wine made from the same process Paul Masson uses with its noted champagnes; brut champagne, a very dry champagne, if your tastes run that way and its rubion claret, a light red proprietary wine which is usually at its best,

Included during the tour are descriptions of grapes used in Mirassou wines, as well as a step-by-step explanation of the fermentation and aging processes involved.

After you have completed the tour, you might have some trouble making your way through the large number of visitors to the serving bar in the front of the medium-sized serving room. Once you have made it, however, the wine makes the struggle worthwhile.

The hosts at Mirassou start the serving with their driest white wines and proceed through to their driest reds. One thing about Mirassou, you usually have to settle for the wines opened at the time, but the selection is fairly representative nonetheless.

Mirassou's chardonnay is a fine, dry white wine to start with. Next is their chenin blanc, a tasty, milder white which, according to Mirassou, is its number one seller across the nation.

Before moving on to the red wines, no tasting at Mirassou is complete without trying their gewurztraminer, a delightfully sweet, white wine that makes you close your eyes and savor the memory as well as the taste.

The gamay bejolais is a light, fruity red wine, while the zinfandel is a richer, spicier wine; both quite tasty.

Mirassou's prices vary from \$6.50 a bottle for the chardonnay; \$4.29 for the chenin blanc; \$4.75 per bottle for a fifth of gewurztraminer and \$3.99 for both a bottle of gamay bejolais and zinfandel.

Mirassou vineyards is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. on Sundays.

Up Highway 680 from Mirassou, at 1250 Stanford Ave., via Mission Boulevard, is Weibel Champagne Vineyards, where the present winery was built by California's first governor, Leland Stanford, in 1869. The

Weibels bought the property in 1945 and have been winning awards, namely for their champagne, ever since.

You can taste an extensive selection of whites, reds and sparkling wines and dessert wines as well.

Their grey riesling is a tasty white wine with a spice-like flavor. The green Hungarian, one of Weibel's perennial best sellers, is an enjoyably sweet white wine which would please almost anyone's taste buds.

Their grenache rose is a light, dry rose while their cabernet sauvignon, a dry red made from the true Bordeaux grape, is worth a try.

Weibel's champagne blanc de blanc is delightfully sweet and the crackling duck is a medium dry red wine with the effervescent quality of champagne.

Rounding out the Weibel stop demands a sip of their Solera cask rare port, a deep colored, smooth port that is aged in a smaller cask, which gives it more contact with the

wood, guaranteeing a full, mature taste.

Weibel's prices vary from \$3 for the grey riesling, \$3.50 for the green Hungarian, \$2.75 for the grenache rose to \$4.99 for the champagne blanc de blanc.

Weibel's older

surroundings as well as their friendly hosts, make it a nice way to spend an hour on a Sunday afternoon. Weibel Champagne Vineyards is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily with tours of the winery from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

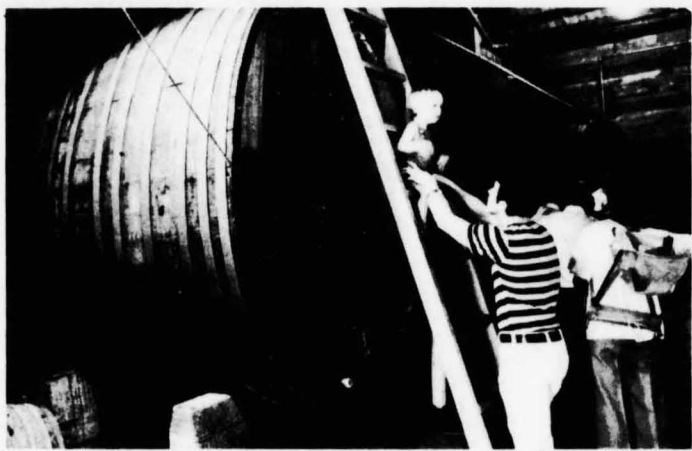


photo by Mike Malone

Visitors to the wineries of the Santa Clara Valley can not only while away their afternoons tasting the product of the grape, but can also inspect how the wine is made.

their proprietary blend called JADE. A pleasant blend of riesling and gewurztraminer, JADE is a crisp, sweet wine which leaves one with a pleasant aftertaste.

JADE costs \$4.25 a bottle and is best served with and cheese or with Oriental food.

Another white wine you might like to try at Turgeon and Lohr is their 1977 Johannisberg Riesling, a slightly sweet varietal which, after a few sips, leaves you asking for more. At \$5.50 a bottle you might not ask for it as often, but it's still worth a try.

One reason for the higher priced bottles is the kind of grapes involved. The smaller the grape, the more that are needed to make a bottle of wine.

Monterey County and processes the grapes in its adjacent winery. Finishing and bottling takes place at Saratoga.

Their 10-minute self-guided tour takes you through several large rooms which house the huge wood and stainless steel storage tanks that hold from 3,000 to 10,000 gallons of wine each.

Paul Masson Vineyards pays "\$2.5 million yearly in federal excise tax" on its brandies, wines and champagnes.

But, you're not really there for the tour; rather, you come to try the many wines Paul Masson offers.

Paul Masson has one of the valley's most plentiful selections of wines. Sometimes it's difficult to keep yourself from trying

served chilled.

To finish your tasting at Paul Masson, the rare cream sherry is a good choice. The sweet, smooth dessert wine leaves you savoring the taste even as you walk out the door.

Paul Masson's prices vary from \$1.99 for their rubion claret to \$7.29 for a bottle of brut champagne.

Tastings, as well as tours, are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Moving into the hills of east San Jose, at 3000 Aborn Rd., you find the medium-sized expanses, in comparison to Paul Masson, of Mirassou Vineyards, currently celebrating its 125th year as the "oldest winemaking family" in America.

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Dusty Reeds, associate professor of theatre arts, "fights tooth and nail" for the students she take back to the Barn Theatre, a summer stock company in Michigan.

## Actors go to 'barn'

by Ron Lazzarotti

Aspiring young thespians need a place to display their talents, and over the summers, some SJSU students have done just that at the Barn Theatre in Augusta, Michigan.

The Barn Theatre is an equity resident summer stock theater which consists of a group of professional union performers and apprentice performers attempting to earn their Actor's Equity Union cards.

The apprentices work with the professionals and give time and service in exchange for training.

"For those in the theater, it's great," Greg Mortensen, former SJSU student, said. "But you work your tail off."

Mortensen attended SJSU last year and appeared in the spring production "House of Blue Leaves." He earned his equity card last summer and is now attending Julliard School of Acting in New York.

"It's all worth it," he said. "There's a certain camaraderie, they're great people there and everyone's willing to

work."

And work they do. The average day begins at 10 a.m. and lasts through the final curtain at 11 p.m., seven days a week, according to Mortensen.

The apprenticeship period served covers two summers.

During the first, the apprentice is registered with the Actor's Equity Association in New York, along with a list of all the roles played that summer.

The apprentices are not paid during their first summer, therefore they must use their own money to cover personal and living expenses.

In the second summer, the apprentice becomes eligible for equity membership by having played three roles in that summer and being cast in the fourth. By the fourth the apprentice loses his or her non-professional classification, according to Dusty Reeds, associate professor of theatre arts at SJSU.

Reeds is responsible for taking the SJSU students to the Barn Theatre.

"Dusty fights tooth and nail for the people she brings out," Mortensen

said. "She sticks by them, she's to be commended."

"It all depends on who is interested in the business," Reeds said. "I've taken some students who have given it up when they realize what it entails. It teaches so much of what it is really like," she added. "You work long hours. Even if you're not in the show, there's something to do."

Reeds, an equity actress herself, in her sixth year at SJSU, has been going to the Barn Theatre for 18 years.

Her duties at the theater, similar to those at SJSU, include designing scenes, acting and instructing.

The Barn Theatre has provided professional summer stock entertainment for 34 years, since it was started by Jack and Betty Ragotzy, who still produce all the shows.

The Barn itself was built in 1945 to house dairy cattle, but instead was used to stable horses. Ragotzy first used it in 1949 after his group lost the old town hall building they had previously used to stage performances.

After struggling on the brink of financial disaster the first few years, the Barn's success grew after it became a professional equity summer stock company in 1951.

The Barn has been lucrative, playing to audiences of 70 to 75 percent capacity, according to Reeds. The theater seats 500 people.

"I loved it there," said Kim Scroggins, another former SJSU student who earned her equity card there last summer.

Scroggins, now in New York, earned her master's degree from SJSU in January of 1978 then worked in an accounting firm to save money to go to the Barn that summer. She just completed her second summer there.

"The work is really hard," she said in a telephone interview, "but who's ever serious about theater learns to adapt."

"It really brings you face to face with what professional theater is like."

Apprentices have the opportunity to act, sing and dance in the productions, but the number is carefully limited and balanced, according to a newsletter from the Barn's producer.

"Our people have done really well there," Reeds said. "The producer has been very happy with their work."

The selection of productions includes original works as well as popular Broadway hits, such as "California Suite," by Neil Simon.

For Sal Ayello, an SJSU graduate in May of 1978 who earned his equity card last summer, the Barn was a "stepping stone for my career."

"The Barn Theatre did a world of good for me as a performer and in my outlook of the theater," he said.

## 'Soda' subtly stirs memories

by Craig Henderson

Diane Kurys reminds us what it's like to be 13 in the French film she wrote and directed, "Peppermint Soda." Kurys' first film effort, it is an impressive debut.

"Peppermint Soda," the top box office hit in France last year, was shown to the press in a private screening in San Francisco last Tuesday and will make its South Bay premiere this month at the Los Gatos Cinema.

"Peppermint Soda" covers a year in the lives of two French girls, Anne Weber, 13, and her sister Frederique, 16. The film is set in 1963, the year John F. Kennedy was assassinated. The inner turmoil of the adolescents mirror the political turmoil of the '60s.

Kurys, who was 13 in 1963 herself, sensitively recalls the intensity with which seemingly minor events are felt at that age. Not being able to wear stockings at 13 when all the other girls do is traumatic. First loves are passionate for a week, then easily forgotten.

Anne and Frederique attend a stifling girls school filled with teachers who have more problems than the students. The sadistic art teacher smears Anne's painting of Bambi

and calls it "a waste of good paper."

Remember, this is before "I'm Okay, You're Okay," when severe criticism was not seen as destructive.

Kurys crafts "Peppermint Soda" with understated eloquence. Kurys never confronts the audience, she merely suggests, then moves on. "Peppermint Soda" paints pictures to be interpreted, not propaganda to be accepted or rejected.

In one such scene, Frederique and a classmate discuss their new friendship and look at each other a bit too long. Frederique says they ought to join the group, keeping the apparent sexual attraction from leading anywhere.

The entire cast deserves praise. Eleonore Klarwein as Anne is the undoubted star of the movie. She evokes the frustration and moodiness of a 13-year-old "kid sister."

Corinne Daela, though in a small role as Frederique's politically oriented friend, creates a strong, admirable character.

In one of the film's most moving scenes, she describes a political riot.



Life can be a bitch at age 13. Anne Weber, played by Eleonore Klarwein, has plenty of reasons to pout in the French film, "Peppermint Soda."

Staring numbly, she recounts the violence in simple declarative sentences.

Though the sexual and social awakening of the girls is a major subject of the movie, there is nothing beyond kissing in this PG

film. Two pretty girls tromping through a picturesque field is sensual, but could hardly be labeled erotic.

Expect "Peppermint Soda" to win best foreign film at the Academy Awards.

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## 'Dream weaver' looks at occult

Do supernatural forces shape your destiny?

This is the question asked by the multi-media production, "The Dreamweaver."

The 75-minute event uses more than 2,000 visuals projected onto three 12-foot screens from a bank of 14 computerized projectors.

"The Dreamweaver" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. tomorrow and Thursday in the S.U. Ballroom.

Presented by the Campus Crusade for Christ International, it is the story of an aspiring young executive who "searches for a way out of the clutches of the 'Dreamweaver'."

There are only two minutes of dialogue in the entire production.

There is, however, plenty of stereophonic music provided by the Beatles, John Denver, Rita Coolidge, Kansas, Styx, Simon and Garfunkel and many others.

Advance tickets cost \$2 and will be on sale until Thursday, Oct. 4. Tickets at the door will cost \$2.50.

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## Women golfers tee off tomorrow

## Spartan five in New Mexico

by Jeff Rhodie

The SJSU women's golf team will tee off tomorrow in its first competition of the season.

The event, which the Spartans won last year, is the three-day 54-hole Dick McGuire Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M.

The top teams in the country, based on last year's AIAW national tournament, will be there, according to SJSU coach Mark Gale.

The Spartans are one of those teams,

as Gale's crew placed fifth in the 28-team nationals. The four teams that finished ahead of SJSU will also be at the McGuire, Gale said. They are, respectively, Southern Methodist University, University of Florida, Tulsa University and the University of Arizona.

Gale estimated there will be 21 teams in the McGuire this year, as opposed to 12 last time. Each will be represented by five golfers with the worst score of each round being thrown out.

Making the trip for the Spartans are

seniors Carol Conidi and Patty Sheehan, sophomores Juli Simpson and Kelly Swank, and freshman Julie Ordenez.

Ordenez, from Hollister, is an outstanding prospect, Gale said. Sheehan is a transfer student from Nevada- Reno, where she was the top-ranked golfer in the Northern California Athletic Conference last season, based on her play in five conference tournaments. She came to SJSU because Reno dropped its women's golf program.

The other three were all members of the SJSU team last season and they were all in the top five in the Nor-Cal conference rankings. Simpson was second, Conidi fourth and Swank fifth.

The Spartans lost their No. 4 and 5 golfers from last year's team but Gale said, "we'll improve upon our fifth-place finish in the nationals."

Lisa Goedecke graduated and Lisa Baxter, who would be a senior, dropped out of school and, according to Gale, is considering turning professional. But Gale said the addition of Sheehan and Ordenez will more than make up for the loss of Baxter and Goedecke.

The other three members of the team, who are not playing in the McGuire, are returnees Linda Schwed and Shelley Flanagan and newcomer Iris Andre.

In addition to Reno dropping its women's golf program, so did UC-Davis, which leaves just two teams beside the Spartans in the Nor-Cal Conference. However, Gale said that, unlike in most

sports, how a team does in comparison to other teams in its conference means very little.

What counts is a team's score, he said. Of all the teams in the nation, and Gale estimated there are about 100, 26 will be selected to go to the finals next June in Tucson. Who goes to the finals is determined by the average score for the team's 10 best rounds in tournament play. These scores can be from an at-large tournament, like the McGuire, or from a tournament with as few as three teams, which will be the number in the Nor-Cal events this year.

The Spartans played 24 rounds of golf last season and the average of their 10 best was 304, fourth best in the nation. The University of Miami had the best average, 300, going in to the nationals.

In preparation for tomorrow's opening tournament, the Spartans have been practicing since school opened at their home course - the Villages Golf Course in San Jose. They will host a Nor-Cal tournament there but that won't be until the spring, which is when most of the tournaments are played, Gale said.

The McGuire event will be played on the University of New Mexico South Course, Gale said. It measures 6,141 yards, which is long for the women.

After the McGuire, the Spartans will have a month before their next tournament. It will be a tournament for the three Nor-Cal teams, hosted Nov. 5-6 by Sacramento.

## Cross country squad defeated

Running against powerful Humboldt State for the second straight week, the Spartan cross country team once again finished second to the Lumberjacks last Saturday in Belmont.

The Spartan's advantage of competing on the familiar Crystal Springs course was negated when Humboldt came up with a new man, Danny Grimes, who won the five-way meet.

Hayward State, San Francisco State and Sonoma State finished in that order behind Humboldt and SJSU.

Dan Harvey was a close second again this week with a time of 26:20, just two seconds behind Grimes. However, he did defeat Ramon Morales of Humboldt, who had nosed him out the week before.

"We ran better this week," coach Ron Riggs said, "but so did they."

"They (Humboldt) think they'll win the nationals in Division II this year," Riggs said, "and I certainly won't argue with their chances." Finishing fourth for SJSU was Tim Gruber, but there was a drop-off as the next Spartan, Ken Holladay, placed tenth.

"Harvey and Gruber ran very tough," Riggs said, "but Holladay was almost a minute behind Gruber and that hurt."

Stan Ross placed 12th and Terry Boynton was 15th for SJSU.

"We're still looking for a man to fill the important fifth position for us," Riggs said.

The Spartans don't start their conference competition for six weeks, but they will run against league foe Fresno State at Davis Saturday in a ten-team meet.

## Hockey team salvages win

Losing two out of three games on last weekend's Canadian road trip, the SJSU women's field hockey team nevertheless won the only game that counts on its record.

In Victoria, B.C. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the Spartans played games against British Columbia Provincial, University of Victoria and Simon Fraser University. But only the game against Simon Fraser, which the Spartans won 2-0, counts on their record. This is because their other two opponents used players who are members of the Canadian national squad and not college students.

In the game Friday, against Victoria, the Spartans lost 2-1, but both of their Canadian opponents' goals were scored by a national-team member. The lone

Spartan goal was scored by Pommy Macfarlane.

SJSU coach Leta Walter said she is "extremely happy" with the way her team performed. In Saturday's 3-0 loss to British Columbia Provincial, more than half the Provincial players were members of the Canadian national team, Walter said, and these are players who will be on the 1980 Canadian Olympic team.

Sunday's game against Simon Fraser counted because Fraser had only university-level players. The Spartans blanked them on two goals, one scored by Macfarlane and the other by Kelly Gordon.

The Spartans outshot Simon Fraser 18-3. The Spartans' next game will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at South Campus against Stanford.

## classifieds

## announcements

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**SPARTAN Gardens Recycling Center** is open this semester Wed., 10-2 p.m., and Sat. and Sun., 9-4 p.m. We take newspaper, cardboard, glass, aluminum cans, tin and bimetal cans and now motor oil. We're across from Spartan Stadium on the corner of S. 7th and Humboldt Sts. Bring your recyclables and come out and support us. Volunteers welcome.

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**GET involved** by joining Circle K Club of SJSU, a campus and community service organization. Open to all students. First meeting is Tues., Oct. 2, 7 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room.

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**INTERVIEWERS** needed immediately. Interviewers are needed for an ABAG study on resident attitudes dealing with important environmental issues in the Saratoga foothills. Compensation will be a research assistant stipend and course credit. Contact: Daniel Garr, Dept. of Urban and Regional Planning, 258 Business tower, Call 277-3410, or 336-2117 (home phone).

**FREE COTTAGE:** Single girl only! 1/2 hour cleaning. Car needed. 1475 Clayton Road, San Jose. Call 258-1276 after 4 p.m.

**TEACHERS NEEDED** (4) as soon as possible to teach English conversation at California Language Institute in Japan. Send resume and photo. Requirements: U.S. College graduate, good personality, willing to stay 2 years, \$1,100 to \$1,500 per month. Prefer married couples, both able to teach, with some experience teaching children. Contact Mr. Ichiro Nohara, Yamaha Bldg. 8F, 1-1-1 Uomachi, Kokurakita Ku, Kitakyushu, Fukuoka, Japan.

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## lost and found

**FOUND:** TI calculator, north side of Seventh St. garage. Base of stairwell. Call 277-8569 to claim.

**LOST:** One men's ring, gold plated with multi-colored dark stone, in men's bathroom, 3rd floor of Business Tower. Reward. Call 336-5788.

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**ROCK** shop needs a woman to fap tambore. Call Kelly at 998-0503.

**FRANK!** I hope you didn't think I'd forget your Birthday! Happy 21st, Mitch!! Love, B.

**VICKI!** Happy first anniversary, looking forward to many more. Thanks for the best year of my life, Bear.

**CHUCK:** I knew you'd look to see what I wrote! What a snoot! (But I'll keep ya anyway). Love, ??

**UNWANTED** hair removed forever. Specialist confidential. 325 S. Baywood Ave., San Jose. Call 247-7486.

**TO JESSE A.** Martinez from your future wife. I love you so much. We're going to be together forever.

**TRACY** and Sara: Jon may be gone but I'm still alive. Thanks to the sisters who helped me survive. Love in AOT, Marion.

**CONGRATULATIONS** to the fall '79 pledge class of Sigma Alpha Mu. Lots of luck and love! Your little sisters.

**HAPPY** anniversary in Westmont. Hope you have a great day in Him. Thanks so much! Love, Dimps.

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## SJSU library head resigns

Harold Olsen, director of the SJSU library for the past two years, has announced his resignation effective Aug. 30, 1980.

A committee is being formed by

the Academic Senate to select his successor.

Olsen said he was resigning to devote more time to academic research. He will remain a faculty

member of the Division of Library Sciences.

Since there is no official procedure for selecting a library director, the executive committee of the Academic Senate will use the staff dean selection procedure for choosing the new director.

The senate asked for written nominations from committee members yesterday, and planned to tally the votes at noon today.

Six faculty members and one student will comprise the selecting committee.

## Transit express to aid campus needs

At the outset, they were not as focused on the needs of the campus as they were with the downtown area, but we were able to show them with our study that a large part of their ridership to downtown was campus oriented traffic," Fullerton said.

Lightbody said County Transit has had a lot of requests for extension of Express Two to the campus area. Express Two is primarily a commuter line serving industries between Palo Alto and south San Jose, with stops at 12 electronics and manufacturing companies.

Another bus route was added last year for SJSU students, which runs along Meridian Avenue and stops at Seventh and San Fernando streets, Lightbody said.

Lightbody said County Transit plans to make Seventh and San Fernando a major bus stop, but not for awhile.

He said there are plans to add six or seven bus lines with a major artery at Seventh and San Fernando streets, but until the city reconstructs San Fernando into a two-way street, the plans are on the back burner.

The reconstruction, expected sometime in 1980, will be part of the city's transit mall project, where bus, train and other transportation will be centralized at a First Street exchange.

County Transit schedules and maps are available at most libraries and City Hall. More information about the "Express Two" commuter route is available from County Transit at 287-4210.

## Homecoming reunion nears

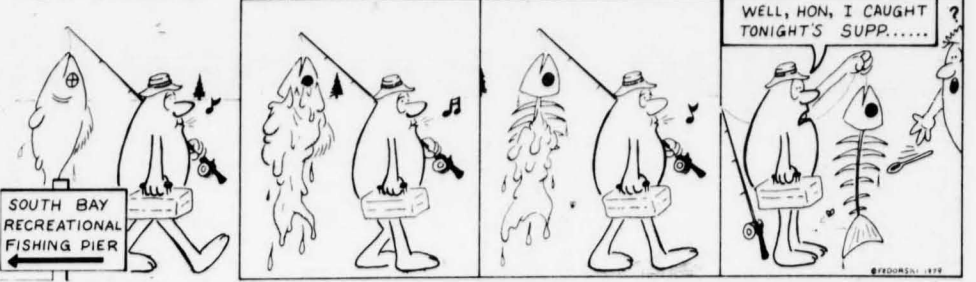
There were other priorities," he said. "The students weren't interested any longer in that kind of activity."

However, SJSU is ready for the "social experience" of homecoming again, Baron said.

"I'm delighted to see the interest and dedication of the students," he said. "Whatever we can do to cultivate a feeling of warmth for SJSU is worth doing."

Baron helped organize the silver anniversary of the class of 1954. Their reunion will be part of the homecoming festivities.

CUMPS



by Lou Fedorski

## S.U. prices roll back next week

The food service and bookstore in SJSU's Student Union will have a roll back to 1969 prices of selected items during its tenth anniversary celebration next week.

The Student Union is having a roll back in prices because it "shows some good will," S.U. Director Ron Barrett said.

Items in the food service area will be soup for 25 cents, a small

coke for 10 cents, an ice cream for 10 cents and a hot dog for 30 cents.

On certain days of the week, the bookstore will roll back and reduce selected item prices.

Greeting cards, general books and clothing will be reduced 10 percent. Popcorn and candy bars will sell for 10 cents.

Throughout the week, special

emblem glasses will sell for 99 cents and all jewelry except class rings will be reduced 50 percent.

The bookstore could only roll back prices on "things it could afford without going out of business," Bookstore Manager Ron Duval said.

Last September a bookstore committee and the S.U. staff began planning the 1969 price roll back.

## spartaguide

Women's Support Network will have a meeting today at 3 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room. Call Patricia Gardner at 737-9219 for more information.

Career Planning and Placement will discuss "Assertiveness for Job Hunting" today at 2 p.m. in the Business Tower, Room 50. For more information call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2816.

Campus Crusade for Christ will hold its weekly Bible study tonight at 7:15 in the A.S. Council Chambers. Call Don Wilcox at 448-1621 for further information.

Televised practice interviews will be held today between 2 and 4 p.m., then tomorrow between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. in Audio Visual, Room 308. Sign-up in Building Q.

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) classes start today. Registration will be held in the Health Building, Room 121, for the 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. class.

Spring '80 residence hall applications for new residents will be available in the Housing Office tomorrow at 319 S. Fifth St. Call the Housing Office at

277-2126 for more information.

Associated Students is sponsoring a voter registration drive every day this week from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at table 1 in front of the Student Union. Call Jim Rowen at 277-3201 for further details.

La Raza Pre-Law Association discusses L.S.A.T. preparation tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in S.U. Almaden Room. If you cannot attend, Call Tricia Luna at 298-3091.

Sierra Club meets tonight at 7:30 in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call Greg at 289-9556 for more

information.

Have your resume critiqued tomorrow between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. by Career Planning and Placement in the S.U. third floor lobby.

A resume writing class will be offered tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. by Career Planning and Placement in the S.U. Costanoan Room.

Career Planning and Placement also presents "Career Opportunities with Pacific Telephone" tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in

by Marion Chiri

The clerical staff in the SJSU Health Center is sometimes seen, but not always appreciated, according to Vicki Martinez, office supervisor.

"What the students don't always see is that we're actually pulling charts, typing X-ray

reports and answering phones," Martinez said. "We've had such a cut-back, we're so overworked."

"We're really the core of the health service, (but) because of (Proposition) 13, we weren't able to hire more people," Martinez said.

The Health Center now has six full-time clerical employees, two part-time and three student assistants.

"We usually have four to six students - we're limited to 40 hours per week on student help," Martinez said.

Patients sometimes become upset by long waits in the Health Center, but Martinez doesn't have problems talking to people in such situations.

"I like dealing with people - that's my main thing," she said, "and I think people are getting accustomed to waiting."

Martinez, who has been with the Health

Center for six and one-half months, used to be a medical center at Kaiser Hospital in Santa Clara.

"All but one person on our staff comes from a medical background," she said.

The Health Center has one student assistant working from 4:30 to 9 p.m. answering phones and pulling charts. The center hired a male for this position because of the assault risk on campus during the evening hours, Martinez said.

The clerical staff meets every week to go over "problems, gripes and to implement daily procedure changes," Martinez said.

The meetings help the office run more efficiently, the amount of work to be done makes keeping up hard, she added.

"We're overworked," she said. "We could use one-and-a-half more people."

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