

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

Grievance hearings set for professors

C. U. faces rent squeeze; Spartan Shops to help

By PENNY SPAR
Daily Political Writer

The money that wasn't there was. Last Thursday, members of the Spartan Shops Board of Directors unanimously allocated \$25,000 to the College Union in an unexpected move. Spartan Shops has been unable to pay rent to the College Union for the past two years, even though no definite figures had ever been agreed upon. At one time the Shops had offered \$100,000 a year as return for space in the Union.

According to Robert Martin, dean of student services and member of the board, when they arrived at the meeting a revised agenda was waiting for them.

"And the number one item on it was the allocation for the College Union."

Although the board still hasn't passed a budget for the shops this year, the money came from the previous year's budget...out of the unappropriated surplus account.

Martin also said the money will be delivered on or shortly after Feb.

28. "Although there are no definite figures, we intend to make yearly contributions whenever possible."

The suggestion came from Glenn Guttormsen, business manager of the college and member of the board.

Mike Buck, A.S. President, believes Guttormsen realized students wanted some action from the board and reacted in a positive manner. "He's a responsible man," he added.

Earlier last week, the Spartan Daily printed two articles explaining the function of the board and questioning why funds had not passed from the shops to the College Union, as rent for the bookstore and snackbar.

Buck contended the stories might have had some effect upon the board's surprise decision.

He outlined two directives which will regulate the funds:

- They are to be used for establishing a fund to build a fourth floor to the College Union.
- Though the funds were allocated this year from a surplus account, the board for the College Union should not count

on a yearly allocation.

Buck also predicted that when this year's budget is completed there would be a good chance for an additional \$25,000 to the Union late in the spring.

Ronald C. Barrett, director of the College Union, expressed pleasure at the decision. However, he explained that the funds will not be used for expansion but for operational expenses.

"We expected the money from Spartan Shops this year, so it was originally built into the budget. If we hadn't received the money we would have run short of cash during the spring semester."

"The money will not be used for the expansion of the College Union unless there is a surplus of funds at the end of the year," Barrett stated.

By MIKE ZAMPA
Daily Staff Writer

Grievance hearings get underway this week for Dr. Tushar Barua and three other SJS professors, demoted in pay status recently for holding "sub-standard" foreign degrees.

The hearings, which will be conducted separately, I will follow each other within approximately one week periods. Different hearing panels will conduct each case.

Names of the instructors are being withheld by state college officials because rules prohibit disclosure of personnel matters.

Dr. Barua, an anthropology instructor with a degree from the University of Florence, was the only professor to admit the demotion.

He claimed no knowledge of the names of the other three, and was unavailable for further comment concerning his own case.

In addition to the name embargo, the outcome of the hearings will also be withheld, as dictated by state college grievance procedures.

SJS Faculty Dean Rex Burbank defended the silence policies in an interview yesterday.

He termed the demotions crushing and humiliating. Publicizing the events would only add to the embarrassment, he claimed.

"We've been blasted in the past for our confidentiality provisions. But these foreign degree cases are proof of the pudding for that policy."

Various faculty and off campus groups have charged recently that the "secrecy" provision is implemented in the procedures to protect school administrations from embarrassments brought out at hearings.

Dr. Burbank explained the demoted professors cannot restore their status through grievance hearings. Grievance committees can only suggest that SJS Pres. John H. Bunzel order a reconsideration of the professors' status.

The four were demoted by panels of other SJS professors. Those panels were asked to determine if instructors holding foreign degrees displayed the talent or experience in their field to rate Class II pay status.

Of eight instructors investigated four were dropped to Class I status entailing a 5 per cent pay cut.

The demoted professors may base their grievance hearing on one of three charges:

- That the decision to demote was arbitrary.
- That evidence favorable to the professors was ignored.
- That the decision of the SJS panels did not follow proper procedures.

Continued on page 4.

State of the State

Reagan proposes college tuition

By JOYCE KRIEG
Daily City Editor

Gov. Reagan's State-of-the-State address Thursday dealt with a familiar theme--tuition for state college students.

The governor called for a deferred tuition plan allowing students to pay the cost of their education over a period of at least 20 years after graduation.

Tuition for state college students has been one of Gov. Reagan's favorite projects, going all the way back to his first election campaign in 1966. Several years ago, he was successful in establishing tuition at the University of California.

Although SJS students pay \$82 per semester in various fees, they pay no tuition.

"The fact that we have tuition at the

University of California and not at the state colleges has created an undesirable imbalance in higher education," Gov. Reagan said.

His tuition proposal did contain one twist: he urged that children of prisoners of war or of servicemen missing in action in Indochina be charged no tuition.

Last year, Assemblyman John Collier, R-Los Angeles, introduced legislation similar to the deferred tuition Gov. Reagan has proposed.

His bill, called "Learn, Earn and Reimburse," would have hit SJS students with \$285 per semester tuition which could have been deferred for several years after graduation.

But Steve Buswell, Collier's administration assistant, said that the bill was amended to be almost unrecognizable so it was allowed to die for

lack of interest.

He said that he thinks Collier will introduce similar legislation this session.

In other college-related points in his speech, Gov. Reagan urged:

- A five per cent pay increase for all state employees, and a seven and one-half per cent pay increase for faculty members of the state colleges and University of California.

- "The defined difference in function between the university, the state colleges and community colleges be maintained" even though some state colleges will soon assume the university title.

- All state-financed student aid programs--scholarships, loans and jobs--be handled through the State Scholarship and Loan Commission.

R. Buckminster Fuller slated to visit campus tomorrow

R. Buckminster Fuller, architect, poet, scientist, philosopher, engineer and SJS' first distinguished scholar in residence, will be back on campus tomorrow.

Among some of Fuller's accomplishments are the invention of the geodesic dome which he made a reality as the U.S. exhibition at the 1967 Montreal Expo world's fair.

A luncheon will be held in the College Union Ballroom in his honor and "vitaly interested students" may attend, according to Dr. Norman

Gunderson of the Cybernetics Systems Department. Tickets are \$2.50 per person and may be obtained in the cybernetics systems office in the Business Tower.

After the luncheon, Fuller will participate in a video taping session with students he talked with when he was in San Jose in 1966. The students are now seniors in high school.

"At 77, Bucky still keeps up a vigorous schedule," reports Dr. Gunderson.

Sitting tall in the saddle

Fastest shears in the West, pardner

By SHARON ROGERS
Daily Staff Writer

Back in 1936, Roy Rogers rode from Arkansas to California "hunting for gold."

Well, he didn't actually ride a horse, and he carried barber's shears instead of a gun. But he is the original Roy Rogers.

Rogers, who is two months older than the TV Western hero, traveled around the state until 1952 when he settled in San Jose.

For nearly 20 years he has been part of the SJS community as the owner of the Family Barber Shop at 10th and William streets.

He has "watched, enjoyed, and helped" the students and the campus change--from the Old-Timers contest and prom days of the 50's, when business was at its peak, to the 1970 "Cut-in for Peace" when he made the San Jose Mercury-News.

In his Southern/country drawl, Rogers relates events of the 50's school years.

"I used to do a lot of beard-trimming in those days--for contests, especially the Old-Timers contest. They'd start right after the holidays. When time came they would dress up in their old soldier's uniforms and come show off for me," he reminisced sitting back in the old leather barber chair.

"And those whose beards I trimmed never took less than third place," he bragged.

Then on any Saturday--"what a sight those boys were!" the graying barber exclaimed. "They'd come in for a haircut and that night they'd be taking their best girl out to dinner, even made reservations."

There were cart races, dances, sports events, studying at the library, and parties, he recalled. "Everyone used to have fun. There was competition and good times between the students. But it was a different world."

The past five years have made "quite a difference" in students, he reflected.

"They don't seem like they're enjoying themselves anymore. Why have they changed? I don't know. "Students used to be happy-go-lucky. Now there's a worry, a dread on people's minds that we didn't have before."

He noted with concern that this "unrest" seems to have affected everyone. "But you notice it more in those you're connected with, in the students around here."

"Maybe it's a fad, maybe it's that we're in a war that's uncalled for," he ventured.

"Kids aren't so friendly anymore either--they go around with their heads down," the easy-going barber

remarked. "Used to knock on the windows so hard I thought they'd break it. Today they don't even wave."

Rogers waves at everyone that passes by the shop. Besides being a friendly gesture, it has been his unique way of getting customers for the 35 years he has been a barber.

"They get curious as to why I'm a-wavin'. I figure they'll try me out. Before too long they wonder what kind of guy I am and come in. I keep most of them," he smiled.

Chuckling, Rogers described the barber as "the neighborhood scuttlebutt."

"People ask their barber 'what's the latest?' You come visit, you laugh with some and you cry with some. A lot of stories you can't repeat," he said with a mischievous grin. One of Roger's customers interjected, "There's not any subject you can bring up that old Roy doesn't know a little about."

Most barbers' trademark is the peppermint stick pole.

Not Roy Rogers. His is a small, worn, and weathered saddle where "lots of little boys and girls have ridden" while having their hair cut.

He put the saddle in 17 years ago.

"Kids used to come in and demand 'if you're Roy Rogers, where's your gun?' After I bought that saddle they never asked me again."

"I've cut two generations of hair in that saddle--people who were my customers when they were young are bringing their kids in now," he added.

Rogers has a 17-year scrapbook full of pictures of his young cowboy customers.

Older residents, many of them 19 and 20 year customers, also are part of the college community.

How do the "elders," two generations apart from most SJS students, feel about the "new youth?"

"Seems most elders have a resentment of young people with long, uncared-for hair," Rogers stated.

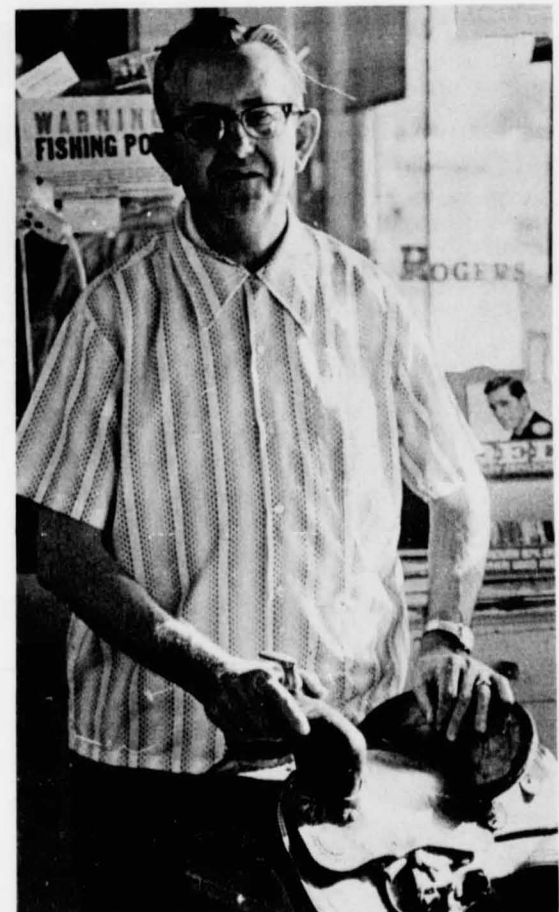
"Some will be sitting here in the chair watching students walk by, they'll say 'am I helping to educate that?' People judge by appearance still."

How does Rogers feel personally?

"Well, naturally I'm against long hair, being a barber. You can't be happy about anyone who cuts down your livelihood."

"The only reason Reagan was re-elected is because he was hard on the college students and the professors. I hear it over and over," Rogers, a Democrat, observed.

Con't. on page 4.



The original 1936 Roy Rogers who came from Arkansas and settled next to the SJS campus to open a barbershop. The unique "chair" he uses for the kids is an old genuine saddle.

Editorial

Grant bail to Angela

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) filed a "friend of the court" brief Wednesday protesting the bail denial of Angela Davis.

We agree with ACLU legal director Paul Halvonik's statement: "This categorical denial of pre-trial release in capital cases clearly undermines the presumption of innocence in violation of the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution."

"If the simple lodging of a capital charge can result in unconditional incarceration, then we have given government a neat and unrestrained tool for punishing the politically disfavored, whether they are guilty of any crime or not."

The State Attorney General's office a day earlier filed a brief in U.S. District Court claiming she is being properly held because "the presumption of her guilt is great."

Miss Davis, a 27-year-old former UCLA instructor, is awaiting trial in San Jose on charges of murder, kidnap and conspiracy stemming from a fatal gun battle in San Rafael 17 months ago. It's all too true that the im-

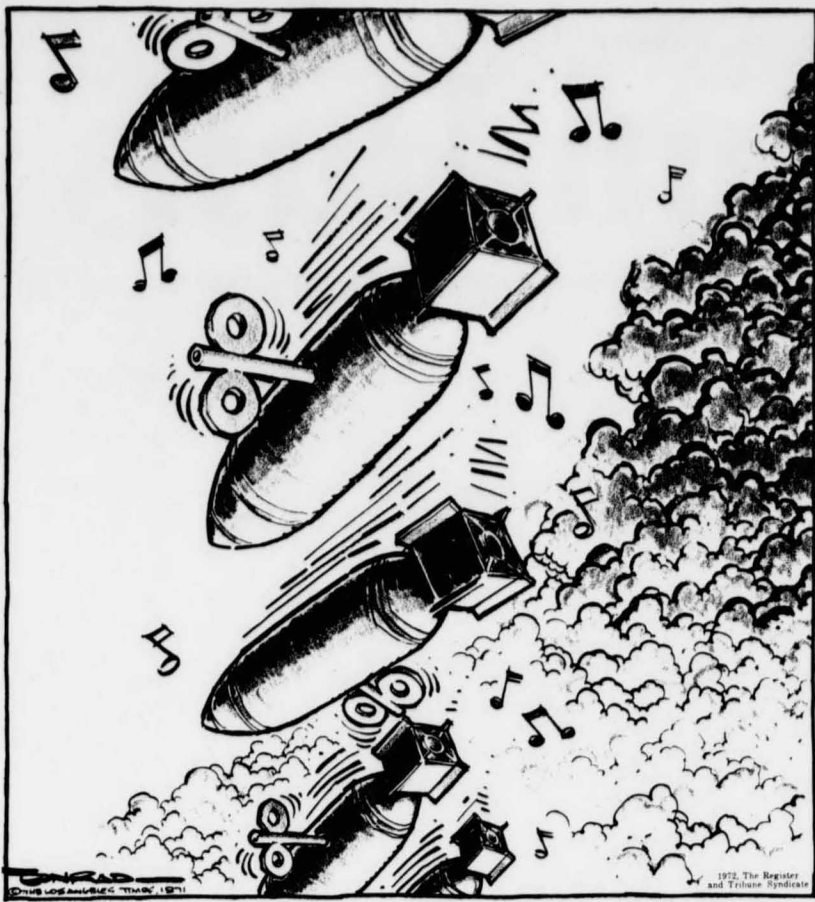
moral law which allows a person to remain in jail for more than a year without being found guilty is enforced against the disfavored in our society.

For example, Heidi Fletcher, daughter of San Jose City Manager Thomas Fletcher, was charged with first degree murder in connection with a Washington, D.C. robbery in which she allegedly drove the get-away car. Yet she was released without bail in the custody of her parents.

Lt. William Calley, who was convicted of murdering numerous Mai Lai civilians, is allowed to remain in his apartment while President Nixon reviews the decision—a highly unusual action. But Miss Davis, who is Black and an avowed Communist, hasn't received this privileged treatment.

A trial judge and the probation office have found that Miss Davis' release on bail will reasonably assure her presence in court.

A hearing on Angela's appeal for bail will be held Wednesday. We hope the courts will reverse themselves on the inexcusable injustice of keeping her in jail.



Winding down the war, winding down the war; me and Richard Nixon, winding down the war. (Sung to the tune 'Bringing in the Sheaves')

Letter to the editor

'Red hot Buck' at it again

Editor: Tricky Buck is at it again and this time he even has the Spartan Daily editorial board fooled.

During the week, SJS students found out that Mike Buck and three other students he appointed are on the nine-man board controlling Spartan Shops Inc. It's not surprising to learn that one more organization on campus is in the clutches of our Supreme Ruler.

It was also revealed that Spartan Shops Inc. will have over half a million dollars saved in reserve accounts for emergencies by June, 1972. By reading the accounts of this situation, the only money that Associated Students is entitled to is rent for the space used by the bookstore and food services. The editorial written in Fri-

day's Spartan Daily commended the four students (including the Almighty Chief) for having the courage in challenging the power of Guttormsen, SJS Business Affairs director.

WHAT COURAGE????????????

Good ol' Buck is trying to find one more way to get at some money to furnish his big dreams of co-op housing and a student bank, to name a couple of his unfeasible fantasies.

Buck is trying to grab money from instructionally centered programs and now business emergency funds. President Bunzel better keep a tight grip on his budget because RED HOT BUCK is on the loose. Ellen Jo Boyd D29816

Staff Comment

Nixon's conflicting policies

By R.J. Murray

President Nixon's policy of linking American troop withdrawals from South Viet Nam with the release of American POWs by Hanoi seems to conflict with his order for massive bombing raids on North Viet Nam in December.

One result of these raids was to increase the number of POWs in North Viet Nam by five (according to U.S. sources); these prisoners are airmen who were

captured when their jets were brought down during the raids. Furthermore, the raids are likely to harden Hanoi's stand on the POW issue in the Paris Peace talks.

Unless the President shows some sincerity in securing the release of POWs and withdraws American forces more rapidly from Southeast Asia, the Viet Nam issue will continue to be a sore spot on his record and possibly hamper his drive for re-election.

Experimental College

By Randy Kern and Maile Ornellas

Experimental College re-emerges from its past semester of inactivity to seek your help. We need course organizers.

Although the Experimental College provides a clearinghouse for student, faculty, administrative and community exchange, student organized and directed learning and teaching is the functional basis. Learning and teaching are not simply confined to academic and intellectual pursuits, but rather, a broad range of experiences, of transferring and sharing ideas, skills and knowledge---from cooking to V.W. repairs to ice cream making to creative writing or drama, to sewing to astrology to the learning of various skills through the possibility of an Arts and Crafts Center to the experience of people coming together to construct a park or a children's drama workshop.

Students could utilize the Experimental College to organize and research a community need, then implement their recommended course of action, along the lines of Leopold's cooperative record shop, which originated from a project started through Berkeley's Experimental College.

But we need organizers. Any-one is free to organize a course,

workshop, seminar or whatever... on anything. Your imagination and creativity are your only limitations!

There are no prerequisites for eligibility to take any course--and there are no credentials needed to organize a course. All students, faculty, administrative staff and community members are equal.

Experimental College offers you a challenge--one in which you can determine the content and method of your own education. The quality of your involvement is in direct ratio to the degree of your own motivation to learn, to experience, to participate.

We have distributed questionnaires throughout campus and the College Union asking for your help, ideas and suggestions for an ever-changing Experimental College. Fill one out and turn it in either to the College Union information desk or the A.S. Office or come by our office located in the A.S. Offices on the 3rd level, College Union, or call us at home 353-2580 or 286-1571.

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of columns that will appear regularly in the Daily on the Experimental College.

Earth Wise

By Phil Clausen

Recycling is not the answer. I was talking to John Barnett of the Environmental Information office while chugging on a coke can when he said, "Hey, you gonna recycle that thing?"

Being environmentally informed I said, sure.

"Don't you realize you are contributing to our throw-away culture by buying an aluminum can?"

"Even if I take this can to the Seventh Street Recycling Center on Wednesday?" I asked.

"Even. Aluminum, you see, is not really a scarce resource, never will be. Earth's crust is about 8 per cent aluminum."

"So what's the prob?" I asked the environment major.

"Good grief! Don't you see? We'll get buried in cans."

"Let's get down to the nitty gritty," I said.

"Aluminum cans, you may have noticed, don't rust, they don't break down, they don't merge with the environment like tin cans eventually do."

"So we'll recycle 'em all!" I said.

"Being environmentally informed, I can tell you in the U.S. a million dollars was made in the first half of 1971, from 220 million recycled aluminum cans. The people of America are really pulling together to whip pollution."

"Wait. Recycling is a good start on the refuse problem but the fact is, you shouldn't use aluminum for throw away articles at all."

"What are you trying to say?"

"Don't buy aluminum cans, unless you definitely plan to recycle. If you can't get behind the environment movement, buy bottles, or tin cans. At least the environment can handle them."

★ ★ ★

As it was lunchtime, I pulled out a peanut butter and jelly under saran wrap.

John's eyes went big. I pushed the sandwich back in the bag. "Now what's matter?"

"The indestructible monster!" he breathed.

"Huh?" I said and pulled the sandwich back out. "My wife wouldn't like to hear you say that."

"You should never use saran wrap or baggies like that. Those things never break down! Chemically made, see. Burn them, crush them, send them out to sea, you can't get rid of them. Once they're made, the environment can't unmake them."

"Oh," I said. "Didn't you know? The Japanese are coming out with a bag that decomposes in the sunlight. They'll make bottles with it, too. The time span for decomposition can be adjusted from a week to a year in manufacture."

"Yah, but in the meantime would you just wrap your sandwich in aluminum foil and recycle it?"

"But what'll I do with all the baggies I bought?"

Come on!

Don't just sit there. You must have something on your mind. Voice your opinion in the letters to the editor section of the Spartan Daily.

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers' Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State College, except Saturday and Sunday, during the college year. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Associated Students, the College Administration, or the Department of Journalism and Advertising. Subscriptions accepted only on a semester basis. Full academic year, \$9; each semester, \$4.50. Off campus price per copy, 10 cents. Phone 294-6414. Editorial ext. 2383. Advertising ext. 2081. Press of Folger Publications, Inc., Union City, N.J.

All articles designated as editorials reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board. All other opinions expressed are the views of the individual writer or cartoonist.

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Absolute freedom of the press to discuss questions is the foundation stone of American living

---Herbert Hoover

Vol. 59 No. 55

Letter to the editor

Tradition defied at SJS

Editor: My position on instructionally related programs has been made pretty clear in recent weeks; therefore, this letter may be considered by some to be political in scope and intent. However, my intentions for writing this letter are not political.

What I would like to do is something that seems to go against tradition on this campus, and that is compliment the Spartan Daily staff for what I consider a job well-done.

Having had a little experience on a newspaper staff I can fully appreciate the effort that the Daily staff has put into the publication.

I feel that the Daily has been fair, complete, and professional (and I say this remembering my political debut in the Daily last May - "Burch Botches It"). I take my hat off with a nod of appreciation as a student who likes to be informed.

Equality and justice can only be achieved when the voice of the Spartan Daily is free from censorship. Politicians will continue to attempt to deter or silence this challenging voice... and yet this

voice will be the same as it has always been, forever asking questions and forever seeking answers.

Fear must not change it. Persecution must not change it. Patronage must not change it. It cannot be changed while people want the truth. Steve Burch A.S. Attorney General.

Editor's note: All student and faculty members are encouraged to express their views on any subject in the letters to the editor section of the editorial page. Letters may be mailed or brought to the Spartan Daily office, JC 208, and must be 250 words or less, typewritten and double-spaced. Name and activity or faculty card number must be included, and all letters must be signed. Non-students and non-faculty members are asked to include address, telephone number and title or position. The Spartan Daily will not print letters which are libelous or in poor taste. The editor reserves the right to edit or cut letters to conform to space limitations and to cease publication of letters dealing with subjects he believes have been exhausted.

Staff Comment

The Raisin vs Prune Pit

By Cory Farley

Okay Fan, the Name the Coffeehouse contest has just been reopened.

I've tried, God knows I've tried, but I just can't swallow that name. The Joint Effort, for Lord's sake! That's the worst name since Johnny Puleo and the Harmonicats.

So what I'm going to do is open my own, private, name the coffeehouse contest. If you have a better name than The Joint Effort, send it in--but hurry, because I want to announce the winner in Wednesday's Daily. I know this is kind of short notice, but then it shouldn't be too hard to think of a better name, right? I'm really serious about this. The winner of the contest will be

announced Wednesday, and if he (or she, okay, Women's Lib?) comes to JC 208 at 1:30 or so on Wednesday, I'll give him a cheap prize.

Some of the names that have been suggested by the Daily staff, just to give you a start, are:

The Raisin (because it'll die on the vine); The Sitting Duck; the Fresh-Air Peach (I don't know what it means, either, but it's got a nice ring); The Coffee House (since that's what everybody will call it anyway); The Sugar Shack (that's as bad as the J---tE---t); The Prune Pit (but I think the Faculty Women's restrooms in the Journalism Building have already got that); The Alviso Slough (that's "slew"); and Thundermug. How can you lose?

State fights Davis bail

The State Attorney General's office has again contested Angela Davis' petition that she be released on bail.

A brief, filed in U.S. District Court by Assistant Attorney General and State Prosecutor in the case, Albert W. Harris Jr., insists that the former UCLA instructor is being properly held without bail because, under state law, "the presumption of her guilt is great..."

Angela's attorneys filed a habeas corpus petition in U.S. District Court last month in another effort to gain bail release.

U.S. District Judge William T. Sweigert set Wednesday for a show cause hearing on Miss Davis' petition.

Angela claimed in her Dec. 23 petition that her constitutional rights under the Eighth and 14th Amendments are being violated by denial of bail.

The brief also rejected Miss Davis' contentions that her confinement in the Santa Clara county jail impaired her attorney-client privilege, her ability to communicate confidentially with prospective witnesses, her access to legal materials and impedes her ability to prepare for her forthcoming trial.

The 27-year-old avowed Communist has been in jail for more than a year following her arrest in a Marin County Courthouse shootout in August of 1970. She is charged with murder, kidnap, and conspiracy stemming from the bloody incident in which four persons and a Superior Court judge were killed.

She was recommended bail by the Marin County Probation Department during her incarceration there. Superior Court Judge Richard A. Arnason rejected the department's recommendation of \$100,000 bail for Angela's release.

In related action, the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) filed a "friend of the court" brief protesting the denial of bail to Miss Davis.

The ACLU brief noted that a probation department report and a trial judge have found that Miss Davis' release on bail will reasonably assure her presence at the trial.

"If the simple lodging of a capital charge can result in unconditional incarceration, then we have given government a neat and unrestrained tool for punishing the politically disfavored, whether they are guilty of any crime or not," asserted ACLU legal director Paul Halvonic.



Dr. Peter Koestenbaum

Book defends life

By DONNA PEREIRA Daily Feature Editor

Peter Koestenbaum. The name appears on an office door; it's been there for 18 years. It's on a plaque from the Trustees; the 1970 Outstanding Professor's Award, which is presented to two people in the state college system.

And the name is also written on the cover of three books; the latest on, "The Vitality of Death."

The short, sharp-witted professor, who speaks with a German accent, says of this book, "It is the most important thing that has happened to me in my academic life."

He likes to tell his students that when they leaf through the pages, "they can feel my heart beats."

The collection of essays in existential psychology and philosophy has been compiled over the last 12 years. The book, according to Dr. Koestenbaum, is an attempt to scientifically defend human freedom.

"It is an answer to B.F. Skinner's last book on freedom, it defends human dignity and says death is more important than sex to define life—philosophy is the true science of man, not psychology, sociology, or anthropology," he exclaimed.

Currently teaching a class based on his book, Dr. Koestenbaum uses philosophy to resolve the pressing political and social problems of today, and takes a new approach to religion.

"There's a lot about psychology and psychiatry in the book that tells how existentialism can be used to change religion," said the teacher, "and there's even a sec-

tion on love, sex, and marriage," he added.

Dr. Koestenbaum will be teaching a graduate seminar based on "The Vitality of Death" during the spring semester. The class, Philosophy 210, will re-

late health and philosophy.

A graduate from Stanford University, Dr. Koestenbaum received his M.A. degree from Harvard and his Ph. D. degree from Boston University.

C.U. open to 1 a.m. and that's finals!

During finals (Jan. 10 - Jan. 19), the College Union will stay open until 1 a.m. It will open at 6 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Hours for the Information Center and Browsing Library will be unchanged.

The A.S. Print Shop on the Union's lower level will stay open until 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday for duplicating

services.

The Umunhum Room will be available for study on Jan. 10 and Jan. 12 - Jan. 19.

Free coffee and tea will be offered in the Snack Bar Monday through Thursday after 7 p.m.

Campus news briefs

Got a hurt?

A staff physician will be on duty for SJS night students for the rest of the school year, it was announced yesterday. The physician will

join the existing nursing staff in treating emergency illnesses or injuries between 5 and 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday in the Health Center.

Early reg

The social sciences department will be pre-registering students for two classes, SS378 and SS195 through Thursday in Centennial 223. The courses are required for a secondary teaching credential.

Foreign jobs

Students interested in overseas teaching opportunities may contact Friends of World Teaching, an independent information agency dedicated to assisting American and Canadian educators in finding teaching positions in foreign countries. For application information, write Friends of World Teach-

ing, P.O. Box 980, Needles, Calif. 92363.

Applicants must specify three countries

Low rent battle looking better

Renters rejoice The battle of rents has taken a turn for the cheaper.

Two months ago a two-bedroom furnished apartment cost the tenant from \$165 to \$220. Now in some nooks of the college area a similar apartment can be had for \$135.

Students have claimed that high rent was one of the reasons they had moved away from the college area. As a result, vacancy rates were high in the previous months, according to an informal survey taken early in the semester.

Talking about some of the vacancies, Gene Kuehnis of Fidelity Property Management said, "We had to give them away."

where they would like to teach and enclose \$5 to cover printing and clerical expenses.

Renew room

The College Union Scheduling Office has announced that all reservations by campus organizations for non-instructional activities in the Union must be renewed for next semester.

All weekly, monthly and semi-monthly reservations expire Jan. 21. Groups that want to continue present reservations or make changes should re-apply to the scheduling office immediately.

ROTC cadets get \$50 more

Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) cadets got a surprise gift from Uncle Sam just before Christmas.

All cadets on ROTC scholarships will now get \$100 a month, instead of \$50 due to the passage of federal legislation retroactive to November.

The legislation also authorized more ROTC scholarships and will allow sophomores who were not previously in ROTC to apply for two-year scholarships which cover the cost of tuition, books and all fees, but not room and board. Tests for the advanced junior-senior

program will be given Feb. 12 and 19 at 8 a.m. in Room 308 in McQuarrie Hall.

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SJS crime

Violence, theft drop

Reported crime decreased slightly during November, according to a recent SJS Campus Security report.

The report noted violent crimes for that month dropping to zero as compared to seven such incidents during October.

Other crimes, including petty theft, grand theft and burglary dropped only slightly.

The main difference in these offenses, as compared to October, is in the monetary loss. During November, items of less value were taken.

November saw seven

burglaries reported, one less than October, with a loss of \$1,390.45. This differs sharply from the previous month's loss of \$2,490.

Grand thefts dropped by two with the report listing four such crimes. The monetary loss dropped by almost \$2,000.

Petty theft listings show a variance in this trend. 3 thefts were reported, one less than October, but \$1,209.31 worth of material was reported stolen compared to \$888.91 the month before.

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Poor job market for eco-vocations

Paying jobs that actually help the environment will be harder to find than jobs helping companies project images of environmental concern.

This was the assessment of Dr. Robin Brooks, associate professor of history, in Wednesday's panel discussion called "Vocations within the Ecological Structure," sponsored by the Student Community Involvement Program (SCIP) Alternative Lifestyles class. "I don't want to counsel despair," the co-chairman of the Sierra Club's subcommittee on education said. "I'm in despair but that lends me more energy to try harder."

In teaching, he sees his own job as "subverting the culture into making people see that they are hurting themselves

in the present structure."

Prof. Broderick Haskell Jr. of the Engineering Department encouraged students to get into a field they are interested in, whether it be meteorology, advertising, or engineering, and change that field from within.

"Plus you can make a few bucks while you work," and use the money in supporting environmental projects," he said.

"Professionalization," the use of standard solutions to problems, puts up barriers to more creative, ecologically sound solutions. This must be overcome, Prof. Haskell said.

Professionals such as engineers have never seen it as their function to question build-

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ing another dam or highway. Now they must begin questioning as a part of their occupation, Dr. Brooks said.

Young people can get into law and medicine and turn their idealism to helping people instead of making a lot of money, the history professor added.

"The most important vocation for the future is that of the visionary. We need social scientists, doctors, people who will dream, plan and help to make an Utopian world," he said.

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