

# Longest-held POW's sister 'branded'

By BRUCE JEWETT

"I've been branded and red-baited," said Delia Alvarez, sister of Everett Alvarez, the longest-held American prisoner in North Vietnam.

Miss Alvarez is a graduate student at San Jose State University. Working in Urban Studies, she holds a bachelor of arts degree in social service.

A Chicana dedicated to the Mexican-American cause, she has spoken out against the Vietnamese conflict since her brother was captured some eight years ago. She claims "Vietnamese and Chicanos in this society share the same struggle."

She has spoken out despite criticism from other POW families. They felt she might jeopardize in some way the 2,000 men being held.

Miss Alvarez had just received her B.A. from SJSU when Everett's plane was shot down over North Vietnam in August, 1964. A Navy pilot, he was part of a "retaliation" raid resulting from the Gulf of Tonkin incident.

"I really don't remember my feelings back then," she said. "I didn't really know what was going on in IndoChina. My whole family was shocked that the country was going to war."

Alvarez is now 35. According to his sister, he was in the midst of deciding

whether or not to make a career of Naval aviation when she last saw him.

He was near completion of his four-year active duty obligation to the Navy's flight training program when he was captured.

Miss Alvarez thinks "he might as well stay in the Navy" when he is returned to the U.S. All POWs have received regular promotions and paychecks in their absence.

Letters trickle in to the Alvarez family of Santa Clara from North Vietnam. The contents are limited to a sparse six lines per letter. They arrive on an average of one every two months.

Because of their brevity, Miss Alvarez said she cannot detect significant changes in her brother. However, she thought such a long period of isolation has probably "made him more introspective than before. I think he will be much more appreciative of life."

Local newspapers have quoted her as saying her brother "still thinks of the Vietnamese as gooks."

"The media has sensationalized some of my speeches," Miss Alvarez said. "As a whole, they were interested in a POW family split. It was obvious our family was not a bunch of White House puppets."

She was asked if she thought there will be a conflict of ideas with her brother? "I don't think so," she answered. "He'll

respect my opinions and I'll respect his."

Miss Alvarez started having anti-war feelings in 1965. "In those days we were completely helpless. It was considered patriotic to be for the war. It was not until 1969 that we felt free enough to really speak out."

It appears she has gained enough status as an activist against the Presidential administration. She has been recently invited to attend a conference on amnesty in Paris this spring.

"Amnesty is a difficult issue," she said. "Some guys really took advantage of avoiding the draft. Others couldn't get conscientious objector status and had

strong moral objections."

Miss Alvarez holds much admiration for her mother. "It was she who convinced me the war was wrong. She is a very aware woman and is very politically astute."

Mrs. Sally Alvarez, her mother, has spoken out against the war on Spanish-speaking radio. She attended migrant school but is mostly self-educated. Miss Alvarez said her mother does not think "that our brown boys should kill other brown boys."

She said that when her brother returns he will face a "tremendous cultural shock. He'll have to adjust to the political

situation, changing social developments, sit-ins and strikes. Especially with his own people, the Chicanos. He's barely even heard of the Huelga (strike) and the Great Boycott."

If politicians of both sides keep their promises, all prisoners will be back home within a matter of a few days. Two thousand families will get their sons, brothers, and fathers back. Some 50,000 families just have a flag and a tombstone.

"We are really grateful to all those in the peace movement," Miss Alvarez said in behalf of her family. "This peace could not have come without those who have worked for it."



Mrs. Alvarez and Delia

Friday, February 9, 1973

# Spartan Daily

Serving California State University at San Jose Since 1934

## Battle in full swing over new library

By PETER HOWARD

Some long-time San Jose State University students may remember when plans were developed in 1966 and 1967 to build an 18-story tower library in the center of campus.

The latest battle between the school's administration and the state bureaucracy over the financing of the tower is now getting into full swing. At least one member of the SJSU administration is concerned that the university's accreditation could be at stake.

In what SJSU Executive Vice President Burton R. Brazil called a "no-win game," the library proposal must now compete for a legislative appropriation with California State Polytechnic University at Pomona which wants a new science building.

Dr. Brazil thinks the state financiers are displaying a desire to have their cake and eat it too by the manner in which they listed the proposal in this year's tentative budget. The library was listed under capital outlays but wasn't appropriated any money pending a resolution of the dispute.

Dr. Brazil expressed pessimism. He pointed out that the Pomona building would cost only \$7.5 million - half the projected \$15 million for the library. Also, he said, the state financiers don't understand the need of an adequate library to provide higher education.

After so many years of trying to get the project underway Dr. Brazil believes "this is the critical year." Representatives of the state financiers and the legislative analyst's office are coming to SJSU on Feb. 15 to listen to arguments by the administration and Donald Hunt, the director of the library. They were here last semester but went away unconvinced.

There are a number of things the financiers object to in the current design proposal.

Most importantly, they argue against the high-rise concept. With the need for several elevators they say only 261,000 of the possible 365,000 square feet would be usable space. According to SJSU Dean Grant Burton, however, this 70 per cent ratio is above the state's own standards. At any rate, he said, there is no room for a shorter but wider building on campus.

The financiers, though, have even expressed dissatisfaction with the entire idea of a big new library, saying more could just be added to the existing one.

Hunt, who also is pessimistic about the chances for the library's acceptance, is against this idea. He described it as a piecemeal approach which he said would only get "more of the same."

The library situation is causing some anxiety in the administration, according to Dean Burton. He sums it up by writing:

"Very shortly - as early as next year - the university will, unless the library is funded, find itself losing accreditation as well as instructional effectiveness because of not meeting standards, both American Library Association and State University."

But Hunt said he has a different interpretation of the problem. According to him, a school the size of SJSU would never have its accreditation withdrawn for a physical inadequacy but only if the book collection itself was inadequate to support the school's programs.

"A slap on the wrist" is the most we could get in the near future from the accreditation committees," Hunt stated.

Just what is wrong with the present library?

To provide an answer Hunt eagerly displayed a diagram of the library's layout. He pointed to the way the structure is staggered - that is, library south is two stories, the central library is three, and library north is six.

Since there is no direct passage from the book stacks of one building to another, plus the fact that it's hard to discern whether directions to, for example, the second floor mean the second level book stacks or the second floor in some building, students often leave the library more confused than when they entered. Hunt said he tried to find a book himself, without the help of an aid, and failed.

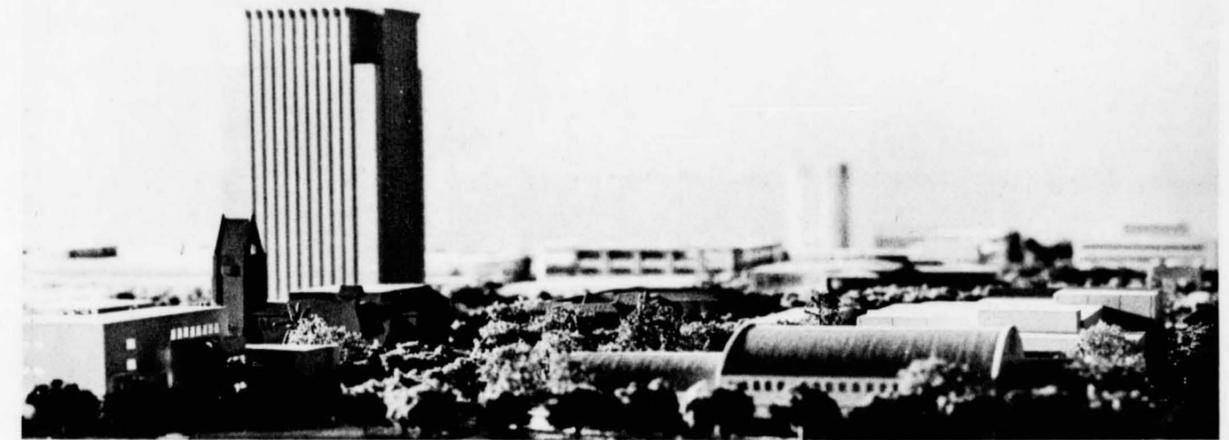
He also pointed out that the present library is sorely inadequate for proper student use and will get even worse in the near future. He complained that "space is getting crucial."

With an average of 40,000 new volumes per year being added to the collection, and with a projected total university enrollment of 35,000, it is not too difficult to see his point.

In recent years, as new books have been coming in, they have been on racks occupying space formerly devoted to student reading room, Hunt explained. Only 1,700 seats remain.

Hunt believes SJSU's problem in getting final legislative approval for the library is political.

"There's a lot of political log rolling," he surmised saying the university's "political muscle is poor." However, he expressed understanding of the bureaucracy's need to spread tax money around and "\$15 million is a lot of money."



Proposed 18-story library will be planted in the heart of campus

## 'New McCarthy era coming'

# 'Little belief in First Amendment'

By JERRY RIMKA

Contending the American public generally doesn't believe in the First Amendment, Jay Miller, an official of the American Civil Liberties Union, warned a new McCarthy era may be just around the corner.

Miller, ACLU Northern California executive director, said, "People want freedom for themselves but they aren't too great on freedom of the press. They won't struggle or fight for it."

"Nixon knows this. His press corps is public relations people, not press people. Their specialty is conducting surveys, packaging and selling products or ideas," charged the former Cleveland Press reporter.

Addressing a small gathering at the First Unitarian Church Tuesday night, he said most Americans are raised in censorship. "We know this is true. Five years ago we started challenging high school authorities who were censoring student newspapers," recalls Miller.

He added, "The school officials told the ACLU, 'We don't care about the Bill of Rights.' We were also told where we could stick the First Amendment."

Miller said the public's lack of First Amendment support and President Nixon's well-known displeasure with the press indicates the news media can look

for additional attacks from the government.

Acknowledging that radio and television are part of the press, Miller admonished the Federal Communication Commission; "Nixon has stacked the FCC just as he's done with the Supreme Court."

"The FCC, with Nicholas Johnson gone, will probably apply much more pressure to the major networks. Already the local TV stations have been told they'll be held responsible for network news and public service shows," said Miller.

He continued, "Most of the small station owners are businessmen. They got a channel to make money. They couldn't care less about the public's right to know. They've been getting invited to the White House and Nixon calls them by their first name. They tell their friends they can call the White House for assistance."

"A group of the President's friends are bidding for some Miami stations owned by the Washington Post. Dan Rather is out of the White House, maybe CBS will be asked to get rid of him completely," said the ACLU spokesman.

Returning to the subjects of newspapers, Miller concluded his talk with suggestions about a national shield law for news reporters. "California has pretty good protection for its reporters. The nation needs a full shield-law with no

exceptions like the one Sen. Allan Cranston has proposed."

During the question and answer period

following the talk Miller remarked, "It's tragic we have to lobby for the First Amendment."

## \$4500 in loans aids foreigners

Help has arrived for foreign students.

Emergency tuition funds are available for 140 foreign students who lost the recent tuition battle and face paying \$6,700. Otherwise, they will not be allowed to attend classes.

A.S. Vice Pres. Rudy Leonardi, chairman of the fund-raising drive, stated they have collected \$4,500 in loans and scholarships. He plans to set up tables in the Student Union to solicit funds.

Collecting the Emergency Tuition Fund for Foreign Students, is a coalition of: Associated Students; Financial Aids Office; Foreign Student Advisor's Office; the Community Committee for International Students under the title, the A.S. Emergency Tuition Fund for Foreign Students.

Students must still pay the previous tuition owed before Feb. 16, or they cannot pick up their registration packet, according to the Board of Trustees' ruling.

Without aid, many students cannot produce the money.

However, Tuesday money is being made available for the spring semester, through the Foreign Students Adviser Of-

ice, Admin. 269. Deadline for all applications is 2 p.m., Wednesday.

In an effort to assist foreign students' financial survival, scholarships and loans may be awarded to:

- Students who owe for 1971-72, only.
- Students who owe for 1971-72, and have signed a promissory note for fall 1972.
- Students who owe (1 and 2 above) but have sufficient funds to pay all fees for Spring 1973.
- Students closest to graduation [B.A. or M.A.].

According to Dr. Philip Persky, foreign student adviser, these guidelines for loan applications were written with representatives from the fund coalition.

He stated the loans will be interest free. Payment will be due either in August, 1974 or one year after graduation, whichever comes last.

The maximum amount for a scholarship is \$255. The maximum amounts for a loan is \$510 (30 units x \$17 per unit.).

Letters are being mailed throughout the community to businessmen and organizations, asking for contributions, Leonardi said.

## New councilman appointed to upper division vacancy

By JOANNE GRIBBLE  
In their first spring meeting, the A.S. Council approved the appointment of

David R. Pacheco, 24, a New College student, to fill one of the upper division vacancies left from last fall.

Pacheco was screened from a group of 30 applicants.

Although he has no formal experience in student government, campus voters may remember Pacheco from last spring's council elections.

He ran for treasurer with Martin Suto and Denise "J." Daley on the Common Cause Coalition Party (CCCP) ticket. Their platform included replacing the Marching Band with a kazoo band that would hitchhike to games.

A.S. Pres. Dennis King also appeared before the council to officially veto their proposals to modify Act 50, governing the A.S. Program Board, on the grounds that it was "not clearly thought out."

Since it was vetoed on the second reading (a proposed act must be read once a week for three weeks, giving the president a chance to veto) council members must modify the proposals if they wish, and begin the "readings" process all over again.

## Vietnam author gives answers

By BRAD BOLLINGER

"Problems of Post Cease Fire Vietnam" was the topic of an informal question and answer period and brief lecture Wednesday in the S.U. Ballroom by Don Luce, lecturer and author of three books on Vietnam.

Luce entertained several questions from a group of 75 persons. In response to one question, Luce was reluctant to admit that the cease fire agreement has brought an end to all U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

He charged, along with the American Friends Service Committee, that the USS Coral Sea will leave San Francisco Port for South Vietnam on Friday, Feb. 9, not with a shipload of relief materials "but with a full load of 75 warplanes and six-

million pounds of bombs."

According to Luce, six to eight million South Vietnamese farmers are being held captive "by force" in either the urban centers or refugee camps of South Vietnam. Luce asserted that the Saigon government will not allow these people to return to their farms because it is feared that they will be returning to areas controlled by the National Liberation Front.

The return of South Vietnamese refugees to their farms is called for in the cease fire agreement. It is Luce's contention that "the war will not end until they are allowed to return to their farms."

In addition, Luce charged that Saigon still holds 200,000 political prisoners. He cited the case of Mrs. Ngo Ba Thanh, former professor of international law at the University of Saigon. According to Luce, she is still being held prisoner for participating in a 1971 demonstration against what Luce termed as a "one-man presidential election."

Luce showed photographs of Mrs. Thanh at the start of her imprisonment and after several months of confinement. The latter photo showed her in the arms of her husband whose request that she be admitted to a civilian hospital was "denied, according to Luce's book, "Hostages of War."

Although a cease fire has been signed the conditions of refugees and political prisoners in South Vietnam remain unchanged, Luce charged. The American people, he added should make four demands of the U.S. Government.

- American aid should not go to Vietnam while there are still 200,000 political prisoners being held.

- American aid should not go to Vietnam while there are still six to eight million people forcefully kept in the city slums.

- The U.S. should not send any military aid to Vietnam but should let the Vietnamese work out their own problems.

- The U.S. should not send any military advisers.

Luce charged that former military advisers are taking off their uniforms and are remaining as advisers. U.S. involvement he said, has shown "progress back to 1954" when President Eisenhower sent the first American advisers to Vietnam.

In his brief lecture, Luce discussed the issue of reconstruction in Vietnam. "It is a way to ease our conscience," Luce charged.

Although he personally does not oppose reconstruction, Luce pointed out that he does not believe the Vietnamese people want relief goods. "Whenever I talk to the Vietnamese," he added, "I am always asked, why is it that the Americans want so badly to give us cooking oil and relief goods and won't give us what we want, peace?"

Addressing himself to the cease fire agreement, Luce charged that the accord signed in 1973 could have been signed as early as 1961. The 1973 agreement, he added, came about as the result of three factors:

- The bombing of North Vietnam's northern cities in late December was met by heavier anti-aircraft fire than was expected.
- For the first time, B-52 pilots were refusing to fly.

- Unprecedented international and American protest were staged in response to the heavy bombing in late December.

Luce also charged that there is "very little difference between the agreement in January and the agreements proposed in October and in 1968."

Luce, presently on a nationwide speaking tour, appeared for the first time at San Jose State University under the sponsorship of the Associated Students. According to Rudy Leonardi, A.S. vice pres., Luce charged no lecture fee.

Before appearing at SJSU, Luce spoke at Stanford and Berkeley. His next scheduled speech is in Los Angeles.

## Draft charge faced by former student

"There is not going to be any leniency," said Jerry Berg, attorney for Kenneth Rutledge who recently returned from Sweden to face an indictment for draft evasion.

He will be treated like any other person who is charged with draft evasion according to Berg.

But that may not be so bad. Berg reports that the majority of persons who have faced charges of draft evasion are found not guilty.

"From past experience," Berg said, "it is not unusual for draft boards to improperly process a person, according to

due process." Berg said he "doesn't know" if Rutledge was refused due process.

Kenneth Rutledge, 26, a former San Jose State University student, faces arraignment in U.S. Magistrate Court in San Jose at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 20 on a federal grand jury indictment charging him with failure to report for induction.

He is presently free on his own recognizance.

According to his attorney, Rutledge had been in Sweden for a full year before he received his notice for induction from Oakland Army Base in June 1971.



Don Luce Mike Russell

## Editorial

### Department chairman has homeless class

Dr. Elveda A. Smith, chairman of the Home Economics Department, is homeless. She is homeless every Monday morning from 9:30 to 10:20.

Dr. Smith isn't alone in her homelessness. She, along with 180 students in the Child Development 70 Class, are still waiting for a classroom assignment.

The first day of class, Child Development 70 was scheduled to meet in a chemistry laboratory with a sitting capacity of 24.

Since it seems that the Academic Scheduling Department failed, the class met out in the lawn.

The students waiting for classroom reassignment are bewildered and overwhelmed since this is a required course on their curriculum and they don't wish to drop the course.

Dr. Smith presented her problem to Dean Richard E. Whitlock and the Academic Scheduling Department, who apologized for the goof and suggested she find a room large enough to house 180 students for one hour every Monday morning

during the semester.

Unfortunately, none is available at that time.

The only room large enough on campus is the S.U. Ballroom, but since Monday is packet turn-in day in the Ballroom, she cannot be housed there.

The following Monday is a holiday, so class will not meet.

Next Monday, the 180 students will turn in their packets and pay their fees along with other students, and they will still not have had an assigned scheduled class meeting.

It seems belittling for a professor to have to look for a room in this vast university, and at whatever cost, the Academic Scheduling Department should face up to its responsibility of locating a room large enough for this class to meet on Monday mornings.

This example of Dr. Smith and Child Development 70 is not unique in this university. Regrettably, other classes have been cancelled because of the lack of facilities on this campus.

When a situation like this exists nobody profits.

## Guest Room

### Bunzel fee unjustified

Mark Simon

Last semester the Associated Students, in this case that's you and me, paid \$200 so that Pres. John H. Bunzel (tall, tan, and tweedy) could make a speech on the national election.

The speech was nothing spectacular. It was merely a dissertation on how he viewed the developing political scene as it neared election day.

Spectacular or not, the Associated Students didn't expect to be charged for services rendered.

The A.S., at the time, was sponsoring a series of speeches by local candidates and they viewed the Bunzel election analysis as fitting right into the program.

At Bunzel's suggestion, A.S. officials agreed to sponsor his address. Sponsorship turned out to be a \$200 charge.

The \$200 (we assume it wasn't for travelling expenses) was paid by the A.S., but rather than going to the president, who we would hope is being amply reimbursed for his administrative duties, the money was sent to the President's Campus Beautification Project.

Bunzel explained the situation as the customary "policy of giving an honorarium to speakers." The administrator is unclear himself as to who proposed the fee. "I may have suggested it first; they may have," Pres. Bunzel said.

The attitude of Pres. Bunzel toward students was disturbing and seen even better in another semi-formal discussion in which Bunzel continued to manipulate students.

The president agreed to meet with a group of students in West Hall last semester in an informal question-answer session.

There, Bunzel dispensed his usual brand of intellectual, liberal, diplomatic non-answers to student questions. But not until after a little fiasco as to whether the meeting should be on or off the record.

Prior to the session, Bunzel asked A.S. Pres. Dennis King outright about having the meeting closed to reporters. The question was obviously meant to exclude the Spartan Daily.

At the student session it was King, not Bunzel who brought the idea up for discussion.

In the ensuing chaotic and somewhat idiotic discussion on whether or not to close the meeting, the Daily reporter almost walked out in frustration, King almost walked out in anger, and Bunzel stepped in to play the great mediator.

Bunzel then told the group he had no objection to an open session, making King look like a fool for bringing it up.

And so it seems with many students who meet with Pres. Bunzel. Most come away with the feeling they've been had. It may well be an excellent indication of Bunzel's attitude towards students.

*Editor's Note: Mark Simon served on last semester's Spartan Daily staff as chief investigative writer. He will occasionally write commentaries on campus events.*



## Letters

### Columnist fuzzy

Editor:

Regular readers of the forum page of the Spartan Daily have by now become used to seeing in it the fortnightly column by Dr. John Gilbaugh (a product, as you note, of a State Teachers College in Kansas a quarter of a century ago). I suppose that since you encourage everyone to submit material for this page, you can hardly establish a maximum number of times that anyone may contribute; but couldn't you at least insist that the same person not submit the same article over and over again?

There's no use your replying, "but you don't have to keep reading it if you don't want to;" my curiosity impels me, each new time more strongly than any of the previous times, to see if once again Dr. Gilbaugh is going to tell us how valueless so many college degrees are (presumably, not 1947 ones from K.S.T.C.), because class time is wasted or otherwise misused by so many teachers.

And couldn't you at least require that Dr. Gilbaugh be literate? Perhaps only a member of a Department of English would cavil at the intellectual fuzziness of "what students do in classes bear (sic) little resemblance to the official college catalogue descriptions of the courses in which they enroll" (my italics in both cases). But what sense is even the most generous reader to make of "perhaps most of the college professors in these areas spend little time on the subject matter for which students believed they enrolled to investigate and learn, while other professors get around to course objectives occasionally?" (Did Dr. Gilbaugh actually write this or is it a misprint?)

And couldn't you, finally, at least put Dr. Gilbaugh's column in the helpful context not merely of his educational history but also of his career at this institution? One is bound to admire the ingenuity with which he has concocted a system for awarding promotions which avoids soliciting the opinions either of faculty or students, but unless one has the necessary background information one is bound also to wonder why he bothered.

Do all your readers, for example, know that Dr. Gilbaugh was not always merely a professor in the School of Education? Have all your readers, for another example, read what the most recent Tower List has to say about him?

Dennis Chaldecott

### Tower List

Editor:

There is no single test of good teaching, nor is there an infallible guide that will enable a student to determine unerringly who is a good teacher. Ultimately, this is a judgment each student must make alone. But the 6th edition of the Tower List is a valuable publication because it represents an honest and serious attempt to evaluate the instruction on this campus from the point of view of those who spend a lot of time in the classroom.

Student attitudes are not gospel, and their opinions will change over the years in the light of time and perspective. But the fact remains that the Tower List is an important contribution because it provides information and judgment that can come from no other source.

The new Tower List is not a perfect document, as the editors are the first to acknowledge. Some evaluations are more reliable than others because the sampling is better, but it is a good report and deserves careful attention. There is much to be learned from the more than 200 pages. Those who worked on the Tower List are to be congratulated for telling us more of what we need to know about the quality of our instruction. The 6th edition gives us reason to believe that the faculty is seriously committed to excellence in teaching and that the students will help them sustain that commitment.

Dr. John H. Bunzel

Students and faculty are encouraged to submit letters to the Forum page. The Spartan Daily will not print letters which are libelous or in poor taste.

# Daily Forum

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## Staff Comments

### Beall's resignation severs link

James Beall's resignation as A.S. housing director is quite a blow to Pres. Dennis King's goal of creating a sense of community on the San Jose State University campus.

The tall stringy-haired Beall, who will assume an advisory position with the San Jose Planning Commission, has been an important link between city hall and the A.S.

Although Beall has said many times he's apolitical, he hasn't been far removed from the political scene, whether it be roaming around city hall, attending and speaking at city council meetings, or working on local campaigns such as measure I, the unsuccessful low income housing referendum last November.

He has lobbied for what he believed to be the best interests of the SJSU students and residents of the college neighborhood.

At times he has been a thorn in the side of city government. Although he lacked the power to make major inroads in the city government's bureaucracy, his presence was apparent.

Some city officials tried to ignore Beall—a man who is difficult to ignore. Beall is persistent and he likes to make his point.

For King, who is extremely interested in maintaining and furthering the link between the A.S. and city government, Beall's loss comes at a critical time.

King has lost one of his most reliable workers at a time when he needs the strength to accomplish something decisive with the A.S.

It's true Beall was disappointed with the amount of time King had been devoting to his office. To Beall, more time meant more involvement by King with city government.

However, King believes differently. Although he admits the necessity for active city government relations, he has said there are many other important A.S. priorities.

Probably a little more communication between the two could have ironed out these differences.

But this could not have stalled Beall's resignation.

His appointment to the planning commission is where he wants to be. He has said so many times.

Beall realized he had little power with the A.S. to effectively lobby in the interests of SJSU students and other members of the college neighborhood.

Beall isn't departing from the A.S. out of animosity. Nor is Beall self-serving (although there is a little bit of the ego in all of us) having acquired the planning seat.

Beall sincerely believes he will be able to represent San Jose's disadvantaged (which includes most of us unrepresented students).

This is little consolation for King, a young man who has been trying to infuse some credibility into the A.S. before it is des-

troyed.

As it has been said previously, King realized the importance of maintaining and expanding Beall's links.

According to King, John Atkinson, who has been an active city government observer, has a 95 per cent chance of replacing Beall as the A.S. community liaison (formerly the housing post).

However, no matter who fills the position, he will have to realize that A.S. has little power in city government circles—especially with only one active lobbyist.

Bill Paterson

### Nixon tactics by McGovern

George McGovern says his presidential campaign would be different if he could do it over. For one thing the senator said he would be less open with the press. Next time he'd issue more "no comments."

"I don't think the American people got a true picture (of the campaign)," McGovern said, adding, "The press was really bad."

What is really bad is that it was McGovern who was particularly resentful newspapers couldn't force Nixon out of his hibernation to campaign personally. The President's self-isolation was and still is extremely effective in preventing direct examination by the public and press. It's so successful Congress can't get an audience with the reclusive chief executive.

McGovern would now use the Nixon tactic the senator once found so deplorable. His post-campaign weeping is something one could expect from the President.

Indeed, the defeated Democratic candidate's statements bring back memories of Nixon's cry-baby attack on the press after California voters said "no thanks" to his bid for governor.

In a way the press is lucky McGovern spoke up. It's best to know who your friends are when push comes to shove. The press, under attack from the courts, doesn't need the "1,000 per cent" type of backing Sen. Eagleton received from McGovern.

Undoubtedly McGovern would like to tell the press the same infamous three words (not "I love you") he told a youthful Nixon supporter. Just think how the New York Times feels. It urged its readers to vote for the candidate who claimed to be "right from the start."

Right from the start but finishing dead wrong.

Jerry Rimka

## Bike Rap

### Suggestions for cyclists

Steve Terry

The evolution of the bicycle as a toy is over. A blending of its long-known recreational values with its rediscovered utility is resulting in an alternative to the automobile.

Nowhere is this more apparent than on campus. Thousands of students rely on the bicycle as a viable alternative to the automobile.

You bought a bicycle because you're tired of walking, or you need the exercise, or you prefer clean transportation.

But what good is the investment if it gets stolen the next day, or if it falls apart the next month?

How can you protect it from theft? More important, how can you protect yourself while riding it? What about maintenance and repair (keep your money, it's not hard)?

Where is a good place to ride on a Sunday where the traffic is light and where there is something to see besides buildings?

If you need a part for your bike, a book, a place to ride, this is also what Bike Rap is to you this semester.

If you own and use a bicycle, you're part of what some say is a solution to automobile congestion, and pollution. Developers and local government are beginning to incorporate the bicycle into designs for future and existing city transportation plans. A master plan for bicycle routes now exists.

What do you know about all this? That's what this column is all about. The information is required by today's conditions. Survival is the reward for knowledge.

What is given here, however, depends in large part on what you want to know. Any question is eligible for comment. The resources are available, so ask. Send your questions to Bike Rap in care of the Spartan Daily, or come up to the Daily office in person.

## Spartan Daily

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News Review

# Bodies found at crash site

By JAN GUSTINA

Compiled from The Associated Press

ALAMEDA, Calif.—Eight bodies were recovered yesterday from the rubble of the four-story apartment building destroyed Wednesday night when a Navy fighter jet crashed through the roof.

Local fire department officials reported that as many as 40 residents may have perished when the building exploded into flames. About 23 persons from adjoining dwellings were reported injured.

Rescue operations continued, but Alameda County Chief Deputy Coroner Roland W. Prah said that some victims may never be found because "the heat was so intense from the fire that many of the victims may have been totally incinerated, including even their bones and teeth."

The disaster occurred when the A7 Corsair jet developed mechanical difficulties on a short flight from Lemoore Naval Air Station near Fresno. The pilot, sole occupant of the craft, is still missing, but Navy authorities confirmed that part of the ejection seat was recovered.

## Thirty POW's to be released

SAIGON—Approximately 30 American prisoners of war will be released between Saturday and Monday, making up the first group to be freed.

The United States and North Vietnam concluded the initial agreement yesterday on the date, site, and number of POWs to be returned.

## Draft system opposed by Hatfield

WASHINGTON—Legislation to dismantle the Selective Service System and a constitutional amendment that would require a national referendum to reinstate the draft, was proposed Wednesday by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore.

"Achieving a volunteer army and ending the Vietnam war remove the reason for retention of the Selective Service System," said Hatfield.

The Nixon administration announced recently it would halt the draft but wanted the Selective Service System kept intact in case it is needed in the future. The administration has budgeted \$55 million for the draft system in the next fiscal year.

# Bigger federal loans and more paperwork

By JACKIE EASLEY

Effective March 1, sole criteria for eligibility for Federally Insured Student Loans will be actual need. Students will no longer be eligible for aid because of their family income level.

This change came about as a result of the Higher Education Amendments of 1972 recently enacted by Congress. Previously, San Jose State University students whose families had an adjusted family income of less than \$15,000 per year were eligible to receive up to \$1,500 per year in loans.

The new legislation will raise maximum loan amounts to \$2,500 per year per student, but will also restrict the granting of federal loans to students deemed deserving by the Financial Aids Department.

According to Richard C. Pfaff of the SJSU Financial Aids Office, the new legislative changes "will cause consternation on the part of the student and the financial aid officers."

Pfaff explained that the campus financial aids office

will provide participating lending agencies with figures itemizing a student's education costs. Need is proven by subtracting the cost from the student's resources and other aid.

"We have to document an actual need for the specific amount of the loan the student is applying for," Pfaff said. "For instance, say a student is still tax deductible, and that it will cost him \$2,500 a year for college. His parents earn \$12,000 a year. We do a need analysis and find that the parents can afford to contribute \$800.

"If the student has any summer earnings, trust funds, or social security funds, those are put in. Then scholarships, grants, other loans are considered. We add that up and subtract it from the \$2,500."

"It could well be that the student would only show a \$300 deficit. This is the amount that we recommend the bank lend him. If we come up with a zero amount, he cannot get a loan covered by federal benefits," Pfaff added.

Pfaff states that the new eligibility requirements will

affect students now receiving educational compensation for military service.

Up until now, the G.I. could go down and borrow up to \$1,000 a year. With increased military benefits, however, he will not be able to show a deficit this large, and will not be eligible for federal student loans.

Explaining that area banks have the freedom to make the program more restrictive, Pfaff said, "It gets complicated. The government has said that any student is eligible for the loans, but the banks say only full-time students will be considered. Also, banks in general will not lend to freshmen, or to students who are over 27 years of age."

In regard to prior deposit relationship, Pfaff said major banks participating in the program have dropped any requirement that the student applicant have a previous banking account in the lending bank.

The Higher Education Amendments were originally scheduled to go into effect July 1, 1972, but an executive order issued by Pres. Nixon postponed enactment of the bill to allow affected institutions time to prepare for changes in procedure.

"The new process will definitely cause a slow down in the financial aids office," Pfaff said.

The SJSU student who applies for a federally insured loan after March 1 can expect to spend a considerable amount of time in filling out forms.

When completed, the forms go to the campus financial aids office. The SJSU office will process the forms, and do a need analysis. Under the present system, this process takes 24-48 hours. Under the new system, it will take 5-7 days. Bank and government approval of the loan will take from four to eight weeks, depending on the time of year.

"I think the intention of the legislation is good," Pfaff commented. "The new program will include a lot of middle income families in the \$15,000 to \$25,000 income bracket, who have not been eligible for aid in sending their children to college."

"I would advise students to get their application forms to our office by Feb. 15," he said. "Hopefully, we'll be able to get the bulk of the people through under the old guidelines. Those who submit applications after this date will have to be processed according to the new ground-rules."

## Campus Review

# Student killer

By CRIS WANER

"Suicide is the No. 1 killer of college students today," according to a Campus Crusade for Christ speaker.

Marshall Foster, who recently spoke to a Cal Poly University at Pomona student rally, said this was evidence "the world is exploding... we are living in an age of despair."

The Campus Crusade speaker said most Americans use some form of escape such as alcohol, drugs or TV as an alternative for solving world problems. (It appears most Americans do possess a few vices, however, virtue isn't everything.)

According to Foster, the only workable alternative is Jesus Christ. (Where have I heard that before?)

A ceasefire in Vietnam and the signing of a peace treaty officially ended the Southeast Asian war a few weeks ago. But many persons fail to believe the Vietnam war is really over.

Such is the opinion shared by Ohlone College's chapter of Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW).

The "ceasefire" in Vietnam doesn't mean the end of the VVAW on campus, commented one VVAW officer. "In fact, I don't think the war is over yet."

The Ohlone chapter, which is open to both veterans and non-veterans, plans to be around as long as there are persons in need of the kind of assistance it can provide.

The VVAW's services include draft and military counseling, a vet rap-group and fund raising projects.

One Ohlone Vietnam veteran said, "The POWs haven't been released and there are still military operations in Cambodia and Laos. It is doubtful that South Vietnam and the United States will accept a non-victory; therefore, I think that the possibilities of further intervention, whether economic or military, remain quite strong."

Speaking of the war (or should I say ex-war), the number of Americans who refused to pay their telephone excise taxes as a form of war protest grew by some 5,000 in 1972, totaling 22,000 according to AT&T. That figure is up from only 12,000 in 1970.

The situation has become a source of vexation to both the Internal Revenue Service and AT&T. The IRS wants the phone company to discontinue service to all those tax-withholders, but the phone company says that it's the responsibility of the IRS to go after the protesters.

Women Libbers take notice! There appear to be gross discrepancies between privileges granted male and female gym students at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Women gym students at UCSB quickly become aware that the university regards the laundering of their own gym attire as part of their feminine role.

Men, on the other hand, are given a motherly hand by the Physical Activities Department, which washes their gym clothes at least once a week, and exchanges soiled gym clothes for clean ones on request.

Women students were given the following reasons for this practice:

- Men sweat more than women.
- The P.A. Department won't wash women's gym clothes because, unlike men's gym clothes, they "have to" be ironed, which would overwork the UCSB personnel.
- The wide range of gym suit sizes required to accommodate the body types of female gym students would cause complications in the laundering and exchanging of gym clothes.

As everyone who have ever attended college classes for any length of time knows, the majority of classes available are dry, sleep-inducing lectures and soggy discussions. No fun, right?

If you happen to be a student at the University of California, Irvine you may find that university classes can be something else entirely.

"The History of the Horror Film" a new UCI class, had hundreds of students flocking to the first class section's showing of "The Bride of Frankenstein." The horror film class is held once a week from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. (a perfect time for horror film viewing).

Besides getting into yet another American art, the 800 students enrolled seem to be enjoying themselves. The class even set up its own popcorn concession stand.

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# Financial aid forms ready

Applications for all types of financial aid programs are available now in the Financial Aids Office for the 1973-74 academic year and must be turned in by March 1, according to Donald R. Ryan, director of the Financial Aids office.

This year, forms for the different aid programs have been combined into a document which a student may pick up at the Financial Aids office.

Richard C. Pfaff, financial aids counselor, recommended that "If a student knows he is going to need financial aid for the next academic year, he should come in and apply for it by March 1 through our office."

Applying before the date, Pfaff explained, would benefit a student in two ways.

First, an applicant may qualify for a student scholarship, grant or loan administered by the university.

Second, if a person does not qualify and wants a federally insured loan, the processing time will be cut in September because most of the paperwork has been done.

Ryan listed National Direct Student Loans, Educational Opportunity Programs, College Work Study, Nursing Student Loans, Law Enforcement Loans and Grants and scholarships as examples of programs that require the March 1 deadline.

# Air pollution model featured at seminar

The San Jose State University Meteorology Department is sponsoring an air pollution seminar next Tuesday. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

"Development of an air pollution model for the San Francisco Bay Area" will be the topic of discussion for the seminar.

The speaker will be Dr. Mike MacCracken of the Lawrence

Livermore Laboratory in Livermore.

Dr. MacCracken has been working on such an air pollution model for almost a year. The idea is to take into account sources of pollution as known, and the meteorological conditions which effect these sources.

The seminar will be held in Duncan Hall 615. Coffee and cookies will be served before the seminar at 3:15 p.m.

**Spartaguide**

TODAY  
SJSU CHESS CLUB, 12:30 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room.

SATURDAY  
HILLEL meets at 8:30 p.m. at 441 S. 10th St. All are invited to attend this Israeli folk dance party.

SUNDAY  
"Help us stay in school" is the subject of the SUNDAY FORUM meeting at 6:45 p.m. at the New Winekin on the corner of 10th and San Fernando streets.

HILLEL will hold a lox and bagel brunch at 441 S. 10th St. at 12:30 p.m. A special guest speaker is scheduled.

CINEMA QUIZ OF THE DAY ... Who played the title role in "Elmer Gantry"? Who was the accused murderer in "Witness for the Prosecution"? William Pratt was the real name of what famous star of horror films?

\*\*\*\*\*

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# Chicanos assemble

The Chicano Club will hold a general meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in the A.S. Council Chambers.

According to A.S. Council member Rosa Velasquez, the group will consider setting up another MECHA Club at San

Jose State University. Interested Chicano students are invited to attend the meeting.

A.S. Council Chambers are located on the third level of the Student Union toward the Ninth Street side.

# Interview class for job seekers

Sign-ups are now being taken for 10 graduating seniors who wish to participate in a "How to [take an] Interview" mini-class at San Jose State University Feb. 13 at 3:30 p.m.

Interested students enroll in Building Q 3 on Ninth Street.

Building Q is also the site of the one-and-a-half hour class designed to give students hints on taking a job interview.

Gladys Rohe, career planning and placement coordinator, will conduct an informal discussion.

# Student sued for back fees

A former student is being sued by the Trustees of the State Universities and Colleges for several hundred dollars plus court costs.

Henry Curtis DeBey, 23, was the subject of a complaint filed in San Jose Municipal Court, Monday. Filed by the Trustees, it maintained DeBey declared himself a California resident.

The Trustees said in the complaint it was "determined" DeBey "was not a California resident for tuition purposes."

The complaint asks for \$750 from DeBey, who is from Colorado originally. He is now residing at a San Jose address.

The complaint specifies DeBey enrolled for 13.5 units in Fall, 1969 and 10.5 for Spring, 1970. According to the document, DeBey owes \$420 for the fall and \$320 for the spring.

An engineering major, DeBey said he has completed

four and one-half years of school. However, because of the question of his fees, his diploma has been held.

"I didn't hear anything about this until reg week of last fall," DeBey said. "They wanted seven semesters before they billed me."

DeBey said he only received an advance notice of the bill. In their complaint, the Trustees claimed he was informed but "has failed, refused, and neglected" the alleged fee discrepancy.

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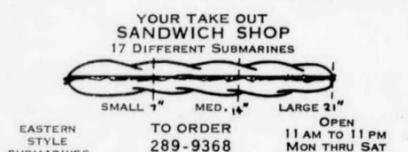
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In Stockton tomorrow

Tigers edge cagers

By JOHN B. MATTHEWS Sports Editor

Only a spectacular host could make a Saturday night in Stockton worth remembering.

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And the Spartans cagers host tomorrow night could not be any more spectacular than it was Wednesday night.

The heart-stopper was played in the confines of the San Jose Civic Auditorium before a crowd of over 2,000.

The loss dropped San Jose State University to a tie with UOP for second place in the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference with 4-2 marks.

It is unlikely that tomorrow's clash at the Stockton Civic Auditorium (tip-off at 8:05) will compare with the Wednesday game at

any level. The Spartans blistered the nets first half, shooting an incredible 64 per cent but it took a 21-foot jumper by Spartan Mike Webb with :06 seconds remaining in the half to pull SJSU to a 31-31 tie.

Webb was called upon again after Tiger guard John Errecart put his team on top with 14-foot jump shot from the baseline right with :14 seconds left.

After a time-out, Spartan guard Eric Saulny brought the ball down court against the UOP man-to-man full court press. Webb broke from under the basket to the top of the key, took a pass from Saulny and lofted another 21-footer while the entire throng, now standing, followed the shot.

The ball went 20 feet. It was snatched out of the air by Tiger Jim McCargo, with :03 seconds on the clock, giving UOP the victory.

"It was one hellava game," said Tiger coach Stan Morrison. "I am very proud of my team. They never lost their poise."

While jubilant over the victory, Morrison expressed concern over the Spartan defense that all but stopped UOP's leading scorer McCargo.

The burly forward was held to 11 points, below his 21.4 game average, due to the tremendous job done on him by Spartan forward Don Orndorff.

Six of the 11 were scored when SJSU was in zone defense.

"We'll make a few changes for Saturday's game," said Morrison. "We can't expect to win without McCargo."

Orndorff was superb throughout the game, corraling 12 of the teams 26 rebounds and scoring 11 points. High point honors went to UOP's Errecart with 14. SJSU's reserve guard Doug Adkins and Tiger reserve Ossie Noble each tanked 12.

Saturday's probable line-ups: University of Pacific 10 John Errecart, 6-2, G 14 Andy Oliveira, 6-2, C 41 Mike Fink, 6-10, C 12 Bucky Snyder, 6-4, F 35 Jim McCargo, 6-6, F

San Jose State University 21 Johnnie Skinner, 6-1, C 23 Eric Saulny, 5-11, G 24 Dave Dockery, 6-6, C 20 Mike Webb, 6-5, F 30 Don Orndorff, 6-6, F



Mike Webb (20) releases the Spartans last gasp against UOP Wednesday night. The ball fell short of the rim, was rebounded by the Tigers and SJSU dropped to a tie for second place in the PCAA.

Swimmers face UOP, Gauchos

San Jose State University's swimming team, sporting one of the longest winning streaks of any team on campus, two in a row, faces a tough test tomorrow in Stockton.

At noon, they will face the University of Pacific and UC-Santa Barbara, one-two finishers in last year's PCAA Championship, and strong contenders for this year's honors.

Gymnasts challenge 49'ers

There will be an undeclared war tonight in Spartan Gym at 8 when the San Jose State University gymnastic team battles Long Beach State University, last year's Pacific Coast Athletic Association Champion.

Coach Mike Monsees' team, after losing its first three meets, has come back to defeat Southern Oregon College, and Santa Clara, in a dual meet on Jan. 26.

"This meet should indicate who will win the conference crown next month," said Rea Anders, SJSU gymnastics coach. "If we can take the side horse and our third man in each event performs well, we should beat them."

"It's going to be tough," said Monsees. "UOP is very strong, and Santa Barbara is right behind." SJSU's 400 meter free style relay team enters the meet undefeated, but will face strong competition from the UOP and Gaucho relay teams.

Spartans battle SF rugby club

San Jose State University's own answer to a contact chess club, the rugby squad, moves into action tomorrow against the Ramblers, at 1 p.m. at the south campus soccer field.

The clubs have had rough schedules so far this season having had games with Stanford and the Bay Area Touring Squad during the semester break.

Although usually referred to as a team, it is, in fact, a campus club representing the university against various other schools and teams.

"We just haven't been playing up to our potential. The teams we've played are the best in the area so we're a little tired," said Dan Jones, president of the clubs.

Sportsguide

- TODAY GOLF v. Cal State Hayward at Hayward Municipal Golf Course at 12 p.m. FROSH BASKETBALL v. UC Davis, there at 3:50 p.m. JUDO, collegiate novice and brown belt, Nipponen sym at 4 p.m. GYMNASTICS v. Cal State Long Beach, Spartan sym at 8 p.m. SATURDAY SWIMMING v. UOP and UCSB at Stockton at 12 p.m. RUGBY v. the Ramblers at the South Campus at 1 p.m. FROSH BASKETBALL v. UOP at Stockton Civic at 5:45 p.m. VARSITY BASKETBALL v. UOP at Stockton at 8:05 p.m. MONDAY SWIMMING v. San Francisco State, Spartan pool at 3 p.m.

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