

Spartan Daily

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Probes not over warns Inouye

By Debbie Block

SAN FRANCISCO—“The Watergate committee is not dead. You have not seen the last of us yet,” Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii and Watergate committee member, warned in a speech here Saturday night.

Addressing about 400 California Democratic Council members at a fundraising dinner at the S.F. Hilton, Inouye said the committee will continue its inquiries in January.

He said the investigations will begin with the “strange” money transactions of Bebe Rebozo and then of the nation’s milk producers.

“Of course we will continue to investigate the weekly disclosures of White House horrors. I don’t know what is up for next week,” Inouye claimed.

Because of the disclosures of the missing and erased White House tape recordings, he said all the tapes are now “all worthless” as far as evidence is concerned.

Because of the Watergate inquiries, Inouye said he has realized that Nixon administration officials have been “Greedy for power, not for money.” He said this corruption is the most dangerous type.

“They wanted to steal government and this is the worst possible crime. This country is not for sale,” he claimed.

“And we now know Watergate was authorized and financed at a level well above those who have thus far been arrested and convicted,” Inouye said.

Watergate will go down as the number one political crime of the nation’s history, he stated.

Inouye, who has called for Nixon’s resignation, said the president should come before the investigators and answer all their questions under oath. He said with all the divisions in the country it would only be a presidential “loss of face.”

He reminded the audience that the Watergate committee is not out to destroy all Republican politicians’ careers, however.

“The Watergate investigation has not been a partisan attack,” he claimed. The committee is bi-partisan, Inouye said.

“There are those who suggest that the President is now trying to hide behind the Republican Party’s skirts. There are an awful lot of Republicans who are not about to let that happen.

“There are an awful lot of them who are as distressed and concerned as we are. These Republicans are more concerned because they have seen the

results of recent elections,” Inouye claimed.

“Slowly I’m becoming a skeptic and a cynic as I listen to the stories about trying to steal government. This is all a sad commentary.

“I have told my staff that from now on they should just assume their phones are tapped,” he said.

He said he hates to see the country divided and ridiculed by others.

“We do not know what the future will bring. It is not easy for me to believe these things are happening in our society and to our society.”



Sen. Daniel Inouye

“There are mornings when I wake up thinking this past year must all have been a bad dream. I have gotten no partisan joy from serving on the committee. Frankly I wish I wasn’t assigned to this.

“I would not claim to know the truth about all aspects of Watergate but I do know one thing; it was not a Democrat who hit the record button and held the foot on the pedal which destroyed important evidence that could implicate or clear the President of knowledge of Watergate or the cover-up,” Inouye stated.

University must pay Mitford

Court orders \$1900 be paid; fingerprint hearing postponed

By Russ Brown

It took two judges and two courts eight hours to return Jessica Mitford her paycheck, if not her fingerprints Friday.

“Has she done her work?” queried Superior Court Judge John S. McInerney.

“Yes, your honor, she has taught her classes,” John Klee, attorney for President John Bunzel, replied.

“Has she signed the loyalty oath?” asked the judge.

“On Oct. 1,” Klee said.

“Then pay the lady the money,” McInerney incredulously ordered.

The judge explained his decision saying, “There are times when the court has to be logical. It escapes logic and reason to force her to go through a lot of nonsense to be paid for what she has already done.”

The president’s attorney argued unsuccessfully that the court should be concerned only with the question of fingerprints and not with the president’s decision to deny Mitford her pay for the month of September because of her delay in signing the loyalty oath.

However, David Nawi, Mitford’s attorney, told the judge the original court agreement to turn over the fingerprints to the court had entitled Mitford to the full employment privileges and pay and that refusing her a month’s salary was in violation of that agreement.

McInerney quickly decided that Mitford should be paid for her work in September but reassigned the hearing about what should be done with Mitford’s fingerprints to the court of Judge William Ingram.

Ingram postponed a hearing in his court until Dec. 14 in order to study the

opposing arguments.

Both Mitford and Bunzel sat as silent observers throughout the proceedings. They chatted briefly during recess after the judge’s decision.

“I am neither surprised nor disappointed with the court’s ruling that Mitford be paid for September,” commented Bunzel.

He said he had been prepared to pay Mitford once she signed the oath but had decided to withhold the pay previous to the time of her signing on advice of legal counsel.

Never in court before

Mitford, who confessed to never being to court before, described the fingerprint controversy as a “small nightmare.”

“The entire thing is so totally irrational,” she complained.

Klee, who represents the University through the state attorney general’s office said that nothing the courts decided surprised him.

When the hearing resumes Dec. 14 the court will decide what is to become of Mitford’s fingerprints which have been sealed in the possession of the court since October.

The prints were turned over to the court as part of a compromise between Mitford and the administration that would allow her to teach her classes for salary and credit until her case could be heard.

The university has sought Mitford’s fingerprints on the grounds of policy while she has sought to retain them on the grounds of principle.

When asked what she would do with her court-won salary of \$1,900, Mitford (glancing at the artist’s rendering of her) speculated, “I suppose I shall buy a chin strap and lose 15 pounds.”



Artist’s sketch of Jessica Mitford in courtroom

Boost of 10.5%

Academic pay raise approved by Trustees

By Peggy Rudnicki

An additional five per cent pay raise to university vice presidents and academic deans was approved by the Board of Trustees at their Los Angeles meeting last week.

The raise proposal, if approved by the legislature would mean a 10.5 per cent total salary increase to all California State University and College System academic deans and vice presidents whose salaries presently range from \$24,458 to \$33,636 per year.

The trustees’ request was based on 1973 salary studies which showed a system-wide lag in academic dean’s and vice president’s pay scales when compared to 16 other institutions.

According to the report, CSUC vice presidential salaries fall 7.5 per cent below the 16 comparative institutions while academic dean’s pay lags 6.2 per cent behind.

The study shows an average vice presidential salary of \$33,322 per year and a yearly average of \$29,103 for academic deans.

According to finance committee chairman Karl L. Wente, the raises were needed to attract potential candidates for these positions to the system.

Opposition to the measure came from the California State Employee’s Association (CSEA) on the grounds the measure was “premature” and would defer monies from lower salaried positions when the question of salary

increases came before the legislators.

CSEA faculty representative, George Clark, asked the trustees to defer action on the motion until all the data from the State Personnel Board’s salary survey was in.

Vice Chancellor Mansel Keene, however, said “the measure was presented with the understanding that we are requesting additional funding from the legislature which will not take away from the lower salary ranks.”

The full salary increase question for support staff, administrators and at a special trustee finance committee hearing in San Francisco, Dec. 7 after the state personnel department’s survey data is available.

Credential change creates new fears

Some of the confusion on the new teaching credentials requirements under the Ryan Act were swept away Thursday by Consultant Marjorie Brodt of the state’s commission for teacher preparation and licensing.

Brodt, who spoke here before 160 students, teachers and school district

members, explained some of the aspects of the 1970 licensing act and its effects on the students caught in the middle between the old system (the Fisher credential) and the new (the Ryan credential).

All students who cannot complete the Fisher requirements for a partial teaching credential by Sept. 15, 1974, will be credentialed under the Ryan Act, unless the students were juniors on July 1, 1972.

Students who are the exceptions were placed on a control list which closed yesterday; however, an appeal process to get on the list will be open in January through the Student Advisement Office in the School of Education.

There are two major changes in the credential program. First of all, a multiple subject credential will be issued instead of the standard elementary credential. It will qualify the holder to teach all subjects in any self-contained classroom.

See page three

Proposed semester plan goes before Council today

A resolution recommending adoption of an amended version of the proposed early semester plan, which would start and end spring semester earlier than the present plan, is expected to go before the Academic Council at its regular 2 p.m. meeting today.

The proposed early semester plan ends the fall term before Christmas and provides students with a six-week break before spring semester.

However, according to Dr. Donald Roark, professor of accounting and a member of the budget and plant committee which drew up the motion, the committee felt an earlier starting and ending date for the spring term would be more desirable to both faculty and students.

“With the earlier dates, students would be able to get the jump on summer employment,” Roark said.

“It would also be easier for students to find work for the extended summer period, rather than trying to get a six-week job in winter,” Roark added.

The problems presented by a shortened summer vacation to faculty members and students with children was also a consideration of the committee, Roark said.

Roark cautioned, however, there may be legal and financial restraints hampering the earlier ending and starting dates.

A motion requiring those hired for academic positions at SJSU be informed of the fingerprinting and oath requirements for employment before they receive their letter of appointment, which was deferred from the last meeting, is also scheduled to be considered.

The motion, authored by Dr. Arnold Schein of the Chemistry Department, states that a serious legal question may arise if an applicant accepts appointment before he or she is informed of the university’s employment conditions, and requests prompt notice of the hiring requirements.

Inside the Daily

• If children are on your Christmas list, the Consumer Product Safety Commission recommends careful selection of toys. Jim Kelley has the details on page 3.

• “A growing sense of futility” prompted Dr. Ted Benedict, former Dean of Academic Planning, to resign. Joanne Gribble’s interview with him appears on page 3.

• The pace of life in Jamaica is considerably slower than it is here, according to Victoria Harrison. Debbie Tension’s interview with the native Jamaican, the fourth in a series, appears on page 6.

Anti-rape advice for women offered by WAR and police

By Jacquie Kubal
Last of three parts

Every woman is a potential rape victim.

All women should know how to defend themselves against rape whether they are young or old, whether they live in the city, country or suburbs, according to Officer John Rapp, a member of the San Jose Police Department who teaches self-defense courses for women.

“The main thing that keeps women from being able to protect themselves against men” Rapp said, “is not inferior size or strength but the conditioned passive attitude.”

“The attacker expects the woman to be submissive, and he will often not carry a weapon even in attacking a woman of similar size. He doesn’t expect any aggressive action.”

Rapp added that if the man has a weapon or if there is more than one assailant, the victim must use her judgement as to whether or not to fight or scream.

Even when no weapon is involved, Rapp said, a woman will usually not do something that would really hurt the man and that is often exactly what she needs to get away.

“The positive or aggressive attitude is the most important thing in teaching women to defend themselves by whatever method,” he said. “They must learn to be quick, effective and aggressive.”

In the booklet published by the Michigan branch of Women Against Rape, (WAR), Cate Stadelman recommends the following points to alter women’s reluctance to fight back:

- “A knowledge of two or three basic techniques.
- “Physical learning of those techniques.
- “Continuing mental practice.”

The San Jose branch of WAR suggests the following:

• Put a loud police whistle on your key chain. Often a sudden piercing sound will scare away an attacker and some women get so frightened they can’t scream. (Whistles are also useful in discouraging obscene phone calls.)

• Thread keys through the fingers of your fist to make substitute brass knuckles.

• Lock you car and check the back seat before getting in.

WAR suggests the following to women hitchhikers:

• “Remember that you are not required to accept a ride. If the situation smells fishy, refuse the ride.

• “Always ask the driver where he’s going first. That way you can gracefully refuse the ride.

• “Don’t get in a car with more than one man. Refuse to sit between two men or in the back seat.

• “Never get in a car when the inside door handle on the passenger’s side has been removed.

• “If the driver says he wants to get off the main road to stop off at a friend’s house’, get out right there. Don’t go with him.”

• And finally, “sisters pick up sisters.”



Claudia Thornton (left) and Francene Foy demonstrate protection techniques

Wade Howell

Busy students get no reward

The non-mandatory mock computer registration program begins Wednesday and the administration thinks it can rely on the student's sense of duty to make it a success. But can it?

No immediate rewards await SJSU students participating in the dry-run computer registration this week. The most they can gain is satisfaction from helping speed the much-planned, much-needed system into operation for fall, 1974. For some, this may not be motivation enough.

Clyde Brewer, dean of admissions and records, is optimistic about student response. Through this mock registration, he says, administration planners will have some way of making sure Computer-Assisted Registration (CAR) will work at SJSU. If an adequate cross-section of the student body does not participate, implementation of the process may be postponed.

A computer registration process attempted during fall, 1969, at SJSU failed because of poor coordination and understanding at all levels, Brewer said. He hopes a test of the new system through mock registration will preclude the possibility of this happening again. He points out that most major universities now have

some type of computer registration program in successful operation.

Through this mock registration, departments will receive an early indication of courses which are in great demand and will have the opportunity to adjust schedules before spring semester registration. Brewer sees this as a further inducement for student participation.

To many students, however, next semester seems far off and the fall semester seems a millenium away. To them, mock registration may seem to mean only added paperwork.

As it now stands, the cross-section of students who must participate in the experiment to make it a success may not do so. Perhaps a priority plan could have been developed giving first choice in class section during spring registration to those who cooperate.

Although it is the students who may suffer for their apathy, the entire problem might have been averted had the administration been more farsighted. It is unreasonable to ask students who are already busy with other matters to volunteer their time without some concrete reward.

Point of View

Advance payment grim joke

Danny Gilmore

To SJSU veterans, the advance payment program has become a rather grim joke - a contradiction in terms.

The congressional idea, instituted this semester by the U.S. Veterans Administration (VA), was to provide vets with early payment of a portion of their benefits, "no earlier than 30 days prior to enrollment."

To allow for veterans who conceivably may have applied for the program, picked up their checks and never set foot on campus again, Congress limited eligibility to vets continuing their education at the same institution.

Additional safeguards were provided by the SJSU Registrar's Office, which held the checks until fee payment time - two weeks

after classes began.

About 970 SJSU veterans received this "early payment" while nearly 3,000 others had to wait for their regular payment to arrive.

Since the VA's processing time takes from four to six weeks, those who were among the last group certified by the Registrars Office (on Oct. 24) have to wait a bit longer.

The 970 vets who received their early checks have had to stretch this money for an extra month. Their current financial pains are the result of what has been labeled "a breakdown in communications" between the VA and the SJSU Registrar's Office. Neither one wants to take the blame.

The Spartan Daily supports

Congress in its efforts to assist veterans further their education.

The Daily believes the bugs in the new system can eventually be worked out.

Now that the VA understands the workings of the advance payment program, it should be able to administer the idea more efficiently next semester.

The possible early start for classes next fall, plus the computerized registration system, should eliminate many of the problems experienced this semester by the registrar's office.

The Spartan Daily hopes Congress' idea doesn't again fall victim to bureaucratic bungling next fall.

"...HUMMMMMMMMMMM..."

HUM IF YOU THINK HE'S GUILTY!



Letters to the Editor

No-no words

Editor:

This letter is in response to the article published in the Nov. 29 issue of the Daily entitled "Black Brother Meets a Cracker." We do not object to the article itself but to a certain vocabulary choice within it.

We make a particular reference to column six, line 22, second word.

We should point out that we do not subscribe to nor condone censorship. However, the use of the particular word previously mentioned, although in context with the article, is considered by us to be unnecessary. Similar effectiveness could have been achieved through implication rather than actual use of the word.

over 80 per cent of the funds necessary for the very existence of the Daily.

We, the advertising staff, commonly share this opinion among us.

If we do not meet the expectations of those people who contribute most to the existence of the Daily, we remind you that we stand the threat of losing the opportunity of experience otherwise unobtainable within the framework of our education.

Robert Madrigal,
Advertising Manager
Cleon Harper,
Advertising Sales Manager
Lori Coates,
National Advertising Manager
Steve Davison,
Classified Manager

law. If he is guilty, the Constitution provides the means for bringing about justice. We must remember that the President is not above the law, but also he is not below it either. Mr. Nixon is entitled to his day in court, as is any man. We cannot go on the merits that he looks guilty, we must prove it. Remember, we cannot impeach him simply because we disagree with his politics.

Frank Mercer

Impeachment

Editor:

Should President Nixon resign from office or should he be impeached?

President Nixon has said he will not resign and I tend to believe him. Even if he did resign his resignation would not resolve his guilt or innocence. His resignation would almost insure the continuing suspicion and bitterness in American politics. Should he, therefore, be impeached?

We must not rush to a decision rather than use good judgment. Before we impeach the President we must have a charge, evidence, an investigation and due process of

The Spartan Daily is regarded by the community to be representative of professional journalism as well as the SJSU student body. We feel that this may be a precedent-setting factor and will possibly result in the lowering of the expected high standards of our publication.

The community looks to the Daily for not only campus news but also as a means to reach the college market. In other words, our advertisers view our paper as a means of promoting their business. As such, we must consider their expectations as well as our own person preferences. This is especially vital to our publication in that these people account for

temperature passes 90 degrees and the air pollution index rises. As minor as the point may be, sometimes that cold burst of water cleared the head when other water pipes were bringing water at the same temperature as the ground.

We're going to miss the grey refrigerators come spring. Reducing lights around the campus is one thing. We feel it's the least we can do for the stark energy shortage facing America. But the elimination of our cold, cold water - one of the few little pleasures left for free - is potentially dangerous.

We urge their reconnection at the beginning of the first hot spell of the spring.

Daily Forum

Vol. 61

Page 2, December 3, 1973

No. 41

Point of View

Cruelest blow heats campus

Joanne Gribble

The cruelest blow of the energy crisis has struck. The wires powering the refrigeration of the campus water coolers have been cut. The water temperature from the metal monsters dispensing cold, cold water to thirsty students has been reduced to the lukewarm level of water faucets.

This seems, perhaps, an insignificant point during this inclement weather. Cold, refreshing water is the furthest thing from many minds as we seek out hot drinks to warm our frigid bodies. As remote as the crisis may see in November, come May, when the thermometer rises, we may be singing another tune.

Anyone on campus last spring can remember just how unbearable downtown San Jose can be when the

"Young Negroes wear brightly colored clothes, as a means to shift focus from their dark skin to their outfits, so that others will not notice their shame."

"Most Black men have tremendous homosexual leanings as shown by their preference for the color red and their desire to become singers, as proven by the Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory."

The list of allegations concerning the disorganized and perverted nature of Afro-Americans multiplies each year, as "scientific" investigations analyze, present and "prove" an abundant assortment of ludicrous myths and assumptions focusing on Blacks.

Black people must become aware of the fact that part of our history has been accepting these theories, myths and perceptions as truths in describing our Black mentality and behavior.

In addition, many of us have unwittingly accepted the ineffective constructs to define, evaluate, and understand ourselves.

Numerous studies "prove" that in general Blacks score at the "psychoses level" (extreme forms of mental illness) and retarded level when measured for intelligence.

The resulting consequence is that we must assume our own authoritative position in presenting mentalistic interpretations, evaluations, and theories to explain the motives, causes, consequences and orientations of our own behavior. After all, who should know better than we?

The National Association of Black Psychologists has stated this to be one of its positions. That is, to adopt the approach of a psychology with the greatest potential for leading to a fair understanding of the behavior of Black people.

Thus a psychology with a set of "givens", quite distinct from those employed in the analysis of Anglo behavior, has come into being. The areas of education, politics, justice and mental health have become our primary focal points. The personality and intellectual development of Black youth has been investigated consistently, though inaccurately described persistently.

According to educators, Black children possess slower and poorer learning abilities than their white schoolmates as validated by the various "I.Q." tests; though evidence strongly indicate existence of the tremendous cultural bias in these

tests.

The forces favoring institutional racism in education maintain the I.Q. test usage, which in turn perpetuates and protects "tracking" and other policies that continue to penalize young Black children.

Presently there is a severe shortage of Black personnel in the mental health professions. There are too few Whites capable of effectively dealing with Black problems, primarily because they frequently are perceived as one of the significant elements that

More importantly, we must recognize that these dilemmas within which we find ourselves must be dealt with because no one else is concerned. Our health (physical, psychological, nutritional, etc.) is one of the nation's lowest priorities.

While military aid of \$2.2 billion is proposed, milk and mental health programs for the poor are eliminated.

Get the message?

At SJSU, we are forming a branch of The Black Student's Psychological Association to deal specifically with these and many other issues facing the Black community. Hopefully, you or an organization with which you may be affiliated, will provide us with input on some of the areas you would like to see us involved in. All communities, as with all people, have certain needs that ought to be met. Think of yourself and your community and what information, request, etc. you might like to contact us about.

We would appreciate your ideas and your involvement. For more information call the SJSU Black Studies Department at 277-2721 or 277-2731.

As a student recently stated, "Whoever won't support Black psych, probably needs some!"

Kenneth A. Wesson

SJSU Lecturer
in Black Studies

Last of four parts

We need to develop instruments that are capable of accurately measuring and evaluating Black behavior. Test construction is so flexible that the nature of the questions may assume a wide variety of biases, such as Black Intelligence Test counterbalanced for Honkies (BITCH) test demonstrates. The necessity of reviewing Black behavior within our Black framework is vital.

The mental health of Afro-Americans is continually in jeopardy, particularly during these "lean Nixon years".

created those very same problems.

Expecting Blacks to consult White clinicians is as reasonable as inviting a man whose family has been severely injured in an auto accident, to go alone for a car ride with you to discuss the troubling experience.

Black psychologists are aware of the underlying problems that make for the symptoms that others often misconstrue as the problem itself and attempt to treat. Another case of the surgeon wiping up the blood, rather than stitching up the wound.

Who should know better than we?

1,500 unsafe products named

List of banned toys released

By Jim Kelley
If children are on your Christmas list this year, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission is distributing a current list on some 1,500 banned products for children that includes many toys that might still be on store shelves.
The publication covers not only toys for children, but a

variety of items presently manufactured, ranging from banned nursery furniture to art supplies for children.
Each year the commission publishes the list, which has a primary emphasis on banned and dangerous toys, just prior to the holiday season, but this year the commission has more authority in dealing with

manufacturers of dangerous toys.
This year, store owners found selling toys on the list can be jailed for their actions and have their stores closed.
Industry guides
In recent years, after the passage of the Child Protection and Toy Safety Act of 1969, manufacturers have made attempts to

police their own industry by setting up guidelines on toy safety.
After many companies failed to recognize or follow those guidelines, the Food and Drug Administration sought more stringent methods to curb those practices.
700,000 injuries
Last year 700,000 injuries

were sustained in accidents associated with children's toys with 500,000 of those injuries involving swings.
With the publication of the banned products lists, the consumer Product Safety Commission is hoping that an enlightened toy buying public will alert the commission to the stores and manufacturers that are persisting in selling and manufacturing these dangerous products. The commission then can prosecute these parties under the tougher new

consumer safety laws.
"The best way to keep children from being hurt is simply not to buy toys in the first place that could injure a child," said Judy Pond, staff analyst for the state Department of Consumer Affairs.
"First look at the age of the child that you are going to buy the toy for," Pond said.
"Can he read the instructions?"
"Does he know how to properly play with it?"
"Does he have a younger

brother or sister who may use the toy?"
"Look for toys that are large." The original toy and all components should be too large to fit in their mouth, eyes or nose," she said.
"Parents should not buy toys that contain chemicals or glass, pinch, have lead-based paint or long pull cords," she added.
Reduce injuries
Keeping these guidelines in mind when buying toys and armed with the Consumer Product Safety Commission banned products list, officials are hopeful that this year's toy buying public will be instrumental in reducing toy-induced injuries through knowledgeable toy purchases.
Banned toy list
Those interested in obtaining the banned product list may obtain one by return mail after requesting it from the commission's San Francisco office by calling 556-1816.

'A growing sense of futility' caused the resignation of Dr. Ted Benedict

"A growing sense of futility," prompted the resignation of Dr. Ted W. Benedict, SJSU's former dean of academic planning.
Dr. Benedict, who took the dean's job in 1971 at the request of President John H. Bunzel, will return to the Speech-Communications Department next September in a teaching position.
Despite some frustration,

Benedict admitted, "I've had a ball here, but I don't intend to have this kind of ball for the rest of my life."
"I spend perhaps an entire day interpreting a policy memo from the chancellor's office," Dr. Benedict said. "Then, perhaps six weeks later, another memo comes down reversing the old one. That's eight hours or more wasted."
In his professional field, he said, a day's research is not usually wiped out in six weeks.



Dr. Ted Benedict

A teacher since 1947, Benedict has been the speech-communications department chairman at both SJSU and Pacific Union College in the Napa Valley.
Dr. Benedict agreed to take the dean's job after a promise from Dr. Bunzel that he could continue to teach one class, sit on one master's thesis committee, and attend his professional meetings, but has not been able to do any of them.
Teachers get satisfaction from the growth and accomplishments of others, he said, and while admitting he feels that satisfaction from seeing the growth SJSU has experienced, he still misses the classroom.

Coordination of instructional programs and available resources comprises the bulk of Dr. Benedict's job. He helps develop the yearly campus budget, then plays a role monitoring the budget, especially when it affects academic planning.
The many statistics which originate from SJSU are also products of his office. They come from the campus information system, which includes institutional research, the computer center, and the office of admissions and records.
According to Dr. Benedict,

these three offices are primarily responsible for gathering, processing and interpreting statistical data.
Through this data gathering system, Dr. Benedict said, information leading to the recent approval of the new campus library was obtained.
The long-awaited computer registration system, now scheduled for fall, 1974, also found its way to Dr. Benedict's office.
"We ran into many blind alleys on that one," Dr. Benedict said, "which were not our fault."
According to Dr. Benedict,

the chancellor's office told SJSU to formulate its own system for computer registration, then forced the university to junk it when a state-wide system was approved. The new system will dry-run this week after being in the hopper for more than four years.
Although Dr. Benedict submitted his resignation to Dr. Bunzel Nov. 14, it does not become effective until Aug. 31, 1974. In the meantime, Dr. Benedict is working on two handbooks for faculty members, and is eagerly awaiting his return to the classroom.
"I don't really look forward to retiring with a head stuffed full of student-faculty ratios in the Leisure Studies Department. I'm looking forward very much to getting back."

Brodt explores credential fears

From page one
Instead of the standard secondary credential, a single subject credential will be issued which will qualify the person to teach in one specific area in grades 12 or lower.
Credentials are also available in designated subjects like trade education and in specialist instruction which includes work in cross-cultures, early childhood education, and in handicapped education.
A services credential is also offered under the Ryan Act and accredits people in pupil personnel, health services, library science and administration.
Brodt explained in depth the two main teaching credentials.
Single subject teachers, primarily in high schools, will be credentialed now in only 14 majors, instead of hundreds. The broader credential is preferred by employers over the highly specific one, Brodt said.
Teachers with multiple subject credentials, primarily to be found in elementary schools, will have undergraduate background in English, math, science, social science and humanities.
Examinations or approved programs will be required of

candidates. Currently, SJSU's plans are in the process of being approved by the licensing commission.
Brodt said although students complain, the exams are to their advantage. A student who passes a subject exam can be credentialed to teach that subject although he may have had no actual subject degree.
Brodt praised the new program, despite its "continual headaches," saying its emphasis is on making better teachers. The Ryan Act also requires a longer student teaching requirement and at an earlier time in the student's education.

NEW YORK
FLY CHRISTMAS BREAK.
FIND OUT MORE BY COMING BY STUDENT SERVICES WEST AND TALKING TO BARBARA NEVINS AT 235 E. SANTA CLARA STREET #710 / 615 E. SANTA CLARA OR CALL BARBARA AT 287-8240.

ICE SKATING PARTIES

SPECIAL RATES FOR YOUR GROUP OR ORGANIZATION. CALL FOR INFORMATION



eastridge ICE ARENA
EASTRIDGE MALL - SAN JOSE
238-0440

★ **10%** ★
STAR MOTOR IMPORTS
DISCOUNT ON SERVICE AND REPAIRS ON ALL FOREIGN & DOMESTIC MODELS
Also **NEW FIATS**
As low as **\$48.00 mo.** (lease)
375 SO. MARKET ST.
Present Student Body Card For Discount

"BINGO"
TUES. 4th DEC. 7-9 p.m.
WIN A TURKEY plus many PRIZES
only 25c or 1 can of food--all proceeds will be donated--

| | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|
| B | I | N | G | O |
| 2 | 15 | 30 | 44 | 60 |
| 6 | 16 | 28 | 47 | 66 |
| 1 | 18 | 35 | 49 | 63 |
| 10 | 22 | 34 | 48 | 64 |

UMUNHUM RM - STUDENT UNION

Error
The Spartan Daily erroneously reported yesterday that students who lost their paper student body cards should go to the cashier in the registrar's office to get a replacement.
Students who lost that card should go instead to the Cashier's office in the Administration Building at Seventh and San Fernando streets.
The cashier at that location will explain the procedure for getting the replacement card, which is necessary for admittance into such A.S. sponsored functions as athletic events and dances.

A.S. Board now taking applications
The A.S. Program Board is accepting applications for positions on the board today through Wednesday. Applications may be picked up at the council chambers, third level of the Student Union.
Interviews with applicants will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon Wednesday in the council chambers.

Health Center featuring films

Students waiting for treatment in the SJSU Health Center can now watch short health films.
The movies called "Medifact" units, are in the form of cartridges similar to eight-track tapes and are about 10 minutes in length. The films deal with such subjects as smoking, heart disease, nutrition and other health subjects.

Women's Center new address

The Women's Center, now located on the corner of Ninth and San Carlos streets, has moved to Building V at 177 S. 10th St., not Building B as was reported in Friday's Spartan Daily.

Spartaguide

TODAY
ACADEMIC COUNCIL meets at 2 p.m. in E 327.
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT begins at 3 p.m. in the SJSU Gym.
ART SHOW featuring the works of SJSU New College students begins today at 9 a.m. in the New College Gallery.
TOMORROW
FILM: "The Ox-Bow Incident" will be shown in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 2 p.m. Free admission.
METEOROLOGY SEMINAR at 3:15 p.m. in OH 615.
BLACK Pre-Medical Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Black Studies Building.
CO-REC will hold bingo games at 7 p.m. in the S.U. Unmunhum Room. Admission is 25 cents or one can of food.
SPEAKER: Gail Fullerton, dean of graduate studies will speak on "The Hard Choices of Freedom," at noon in the faculty cafeteria.
COMMON CAUSE meets at 7 p.m. in the S.U. Costanoan room.
LAW CONFERENCE with local attorneys discussing the field of law at 2 p.m. in the S.U. Unmunhum Room.

SAMPLE SHACK
Women's and junior's casuals with a wide selection of sizes.

S.F. GOLD
Pantsuit Reg. \$58.00
SAMPLE SHACK \$34.00

Denim-look skirt and top combo Reg. \$36.00
SAMPLE SHACK \$23.99

THE SAMPLE SHACK
3135 Stevens Creek
243-3613

Christmas layaway...10% off with ad

Peanut's is starting this special weekly for YOU

HAM & EGGS 99¢

Every Tuesday with Toast & Hash Browns Reg. 1.45

Every Wednesday with Sausage & Hash Browns Reg. 1.40

Every Thursday with Bacon & Hash Browns Reg. 1.40

PEANUT'S
Across from Admin. Bldg.
HOURS: 6:30 am - 9 pm Mon. thru Thur. Fr. till 5:00
Not served for this price after 12:00 AM

FLY THIS WINTER

For information and reservations mail this ad, phone or stop by and ask Barbara Nevins at Student Services West 235 East Santa Clara Street, Suite 710, San Jose, California 95113, or call 287-8240

Explore the alternatives before you decide to go home this Christmas.

New York
Flight #523 American Airlines 707 Dec. 23, return Jan. 2, \$179. SJS-189/LA \$179

Charter flights available only to students, faculty, staff and their immediate families of San Jose State University.

STUDENT SERVICES WEST
Fare based on Pro rata share of minimum group 40 and includes an administration fee of \$15.00. Fare is accordance with tariff on file with the CAB and includes all taxes. Fare may vary based on the actual number of passengers traveling. Aircraft are B707 or DC8 jets.

