

Ye ol' Faire now open

The Fantasy Faire opened yesterday on all levels of the Student Union with a varied collection of arts and crafts designed by SJSU students. Tranquility tea, flower and herbal smoke mix, sachets, macramed flower pot

hangers, dolls and note cards are a few of the items displayed.

Along the "things to wear line," skirts, blouses, leather and sheepskin hats and

of silver, brass, gold, nickle and even feathers are for sale. The Fantasy Faire will be open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily through Friday and then again from Dec. 17-21 at the same hours.

The event is sponsored by the Student Community Involvement Program and the San Jose State Potters Guild.

Visiting lecturer hits Energy Act

Barry Weisberg, SJSU visting lecturer in Environmental Studies, is convinced the energy crisis isn't an energy crisis at all but a "profit crisis" for the oil companies and that Nixon's new Emergency Energy Act is another "step toward fascism.

Weisberg spoke in the SU Ballroom yesterday for Part I of a forum entitled 'Energy Crisis: Fact or Fiction." Part II will be presented 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Loma Prieta Room.

Weisberg said the oil companies did everything they could do encourage an energy shortage because they needed a reason to raise prices, resume offshore drilling and push the Alaska pipeline

He said they have been plagued by dwindling profits due primarily to the nationalization of oil fields in the Middle East.

And this, even while the oil companies were lobbying for more highways, discouraging rapid transit, and "breaking their backs to encourage consumption," said Weisberg, they were also capping natural gas reservoirs, cutting back oil exploration, and take it from them," he concluded.

decreasing production.

"It's blackmail. Nixon and Laird tell us to lower our thermostatsts and wear sweaters and and drive 50 mph when experts say there's 200 years of energy under the ground," Weisberg said.

He noted fascist tendencies within our government when he said, "They're able to tell us what the temperature of our houses will be, whether or not we can go to the beach."

said Nixon needed the energy crisis to literally "turn the lights out on Watergate." "People won't have enough electricity to watch Watergate news on TV," he quipped.

He said what needs to be frozen are "profits not people" and that energy resources should be controlled and owned not by a few families like the Rockefellers, the Mellons, the Hunts, and the Gettys, but by the people that

He said the oil companies put profits before the welfare of the people and are aided and abetted by the policies of the government. "They are not going to

Short break favored

A slight majority of those students questioned in a spot poll by the Spartan Daily prefer a shortened break under the proposed early semester calendar.

Fifteen of the 25 students questioned agreed with last week's Academic Council recommendation to shorten the proposed break between semesters from six to three weeks.

The early semester calendar, which would begin school Aug. 31 and end the semester before Christmas, originally had a proposed six-week break between fall and spring semester.

However, Academic Council has urged that the break be shortened to

three weeks to alleviate the problems connected with veterans and dormitories and to aid students seeking summer employment.

Most of those students who favored the shortened break said the six-week break was too long and broke the continuity between semesters.

"The six-week break would make a real detachment between semesters. said Les Stephenson, 23, a graduate student in physical science. "Coming back to school after six weeks of vacation is too abrupt. I like the feeling of a whole year os school.

Bias charges by Weisberg

Barry Weisberg, part-time SJSU lecturer, said yesterday he will not be teaching here next year because of a consolidated conservative front in the Environmental Studies department.

Dr. Donald Anthrop, department chariman said the decision on rehiring has not vet been made but that when it its, it will be based on Weisberg's class performance this fall, not his ideological beliefs.

Weisberg, a socialist and author of "Beyond Repair," has taught the politics of ecology class one semester each of the past three

Last spring, when Dr. Donald Aitken was still department chairman, he and Aitken planned a second course, one on the workers health and safety.

Over the summer, Weisberg received a notice that he would not receive the second class.

Weisberg wrote to Aitken in complaint, saying he might sue the school and the new department chairman, Dr. Don Anthrop, for breach of verbal contract.

Weisberg said he was not rehired for the spring semester because Anthrop considered this letter a

Dr. Aitken, now a professor in environmental studies, said practically no part-time people were rehired because of a limited departmental budget and increasing demands for affirmative action. Besides, he said, Weisberg has never taught more than one

semester a year anyway.

As far as next fall, Aitken said the decision on hiring won't be made until early spring semester.

"He's anticipating he won't be asked back next year," Aitken said. "And the more Weisberg tries to make a mountain out of a molehill. the more unpopular he will

Chairman Anthrop said Weisberg committee on the basis of his class performance this fall.

See page three

Inside the Daily

• Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) students attending SJSU and several other state universities and colleges are doing nearly as well as other students, according to a recent survey by the California State University Higher Education Board. Gary Hiraki has details on page 3.

 Concert goers were treated to a reunion of the original Paul Butterfield Band at Winterland Friday night. Gary Worthen reviews the performance on page 4.

Just 150 students have gone through the mock Computer Registration Process (CAR). See Story page 3.

He could owe \$300,000 in back taxes

Nixon tax returns studied

WASHINGTON - The question of whether President Nixon owes up to \$300,000 in back taxes will be taken up this week by a joint congressional committee. The investigation was prompted by the public disclosure by the President of his tax returns.

Although he owns the \$500,000 estate at San Clemente and is a registered voter of California, the President has not paid any federal income taxes since 1969. In 1969 Nixon got a deduction of \$576,000 for donating his vice Archives. Also the government has spent about \$6 million on the Western White House

The California Franchise Tax Board is conducting a separate investigation into possible tax irregularities and into the charge that the San Clemente estate

In a written statement the President declared "The purpose of my release of these papers is to answer questions that have arisen, to remove doubts that

misinformation that currently exists about what I have earned and what I The President has strongly denied allegations that he has illegally avoided paying all income taxes.

The President's tax returns show that he paid a smaller percentage of his income in federal taxes over the 1969-1972 period than a family of four with an annual income of \$8,000. His net worth tripled since becoming President and he is now a millionaire

Spartan Daily Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Alvarado resigns

'felt used'

By Danny Gilmore

Alvarado submitted his resignation yesterday as outreach counselor for the Office of Veterans Affairs (OVA).

The resignation will be effective at the end of the month and stems from what Alvarado calls "a lack of administrative skills and leadership' within the OVA.

"This program just isn't functioning the way it should," he continued.

According to Alvarado, the only way to measure a program of this kind is by convincing veterans it is a good program. The only way this can be done, he said, is by providing good service to veterans. He believes this has not been accomplished

Vets counselor

Other reasons Alvarauo gave to the resignation include a "lack of response on behalf of the coordinator (Dr. Fred Koenig) and discrimination.

"Being the only Chicano in the of-fice," he said, "I feel I'm being used." Dr. Koenig refused to comment on the resignation.

"I have been willing, since the beginning to discuss wherein our dif-ferences lie," Dr. Richard Whitlock, dean of undergraduate studies and project administerator for the OVA,

Dean Whitlock said Alvarado has not discussed the reasons for resigning with him.

Asked what he will do now, Alvarado said he will "set up shop somewhere

"I'm not going to compete with them," them," he said, in response to questioning about possible duplication of services when he leaves. "There's nothing to compete with."

He refused to say where he may be working when his resignation becomes effective. He did, however, indicate there is a strong possibility he will be working in Washington D.C. September with the National Association of Concerned Veterans. If so, he said he would try to make sure the problems within the OVA don't happen again.

"Just because I'm leaving the program doesn't mean I'm not going to try to get the program squared away,'

When asked what action he would be taking to get the OVA "squared away," Alvarado told of his intention to file a class action suit against the office.

Charges may include discrimination and unfair hiring practices, according to Alvarado.

He also said Dr. Whitlock, Dr. Koenig, and Dr. Hobert Burns, academic vice president, would be named as principals in the case.

Honors requirements challenged

By Kathy Rebello

Roger Millar, SJSU senior, attempted to change the 4.0 criteria for President's Scholars to include not only those who earned straight A's in a calendar year, but those who managed it during the academic year as well.

He failed.

Dr. O.C. Williams, chairman of the Honors Committee explained the denial, "As with any game there are certain rules. When you play singles tennis, you don't include the outer line just because your ball falls there, do you?

"All standards are arbitrary," Williams continued. "Miller should know this. They are, in any competion of this

Miller presented his case to the committee last week in the form of a three-page statement explaining his reasoning but, within 45 minutes, he was turned-down.

freshman who enters SJSU in a fall semester can only attain the honor three times during his four years, while a student who enrolls during a spring semester can become a President's Scholar four times. Secondly, because transcripts are no longer hand-

He listed three major reasons for his request: First, a

processed, it would take approximately one-hour to include the additional names. This, Miller said, had been consented to by Jack Tuthill, associate director of Admissions and

And, thirdly, that the "present policy penalizes the deserving student." He added that, "Students earning 4.0's should not be withheld because of a rigid time factor.

But Williams maintains "his request was unjustified."
"We're interested in standards," Williams said. "If our

machinery becomes too bulky, then our standards aren't high enough.

"Besides," he continued, "we've had these requirements for years now. To change would be to penalize students from But within Miller's statement was the inclusion of a

paragraph in which he firmly states that he was "not asking for a retroactive exception, but one to become effective at date of change.' "This is immaterial anyway," Williams said, "The system

has worked this long. We're not limiting anyone from earning the award, everybody has a chance. There are seven faculty members and four students on the

committee. One of the students expressed the belief that the major fault of Miller's request was "his personal gain." It seems that Miller is applying to a law school, and that the added honor would help his chances for entrance.

Miller, himself, admits this. "It'd help me," he said, "but would help a lot of other people too. It seems to me that students who earn a 4.0 in an academic year are just as deserving as those who do it during a calendar year. It is no more difficult at either times."

The committee has acknowledged Miller's dilemma and has offered to write a letter in his behalf, stating that he is up for consideration for the President's Scholar list if he should make straight A's this spring and next fall.

But Miller said this would be of "no help to him." He is graduating in June.

"If someone else wants to carry the stick further in this, that's fine," Miller said, "but I'm through, I can't do anything more."

Alkisswani Claims

SJSU officials 'sympathetic'

By Nancy Burby

A.S. Attorney General Fouad Alkisswani said yesterday SJSU administration officials are "sympathetic" to his request for an independent board to investigate student

Alkisswani said he met with President John H. Bunzel and executive

Neither Bunzel nor Brazil could be reached for comment. Alkisswani refused to reveal the

nature of his talks with Bunzel and Brazil, but did say they concerned his investigation of "misallocated funds" in the A.S. Business Office (ASBO).

The meeting followed Alkisswani's Vice President Burton Brazil at a short occupation of Bunzel's outer luncheon given by Dr. Bunzel yester- office Friday. That sit-in ended when

the attorney general agreed to submit his charges against A.S. officials in writing to the president.

Alkisswani said he uncovered these charges through an unnamed source in the ASBO.

Alkisswani's investigation is not part of the A.S. task force, headed by A.S. Treasurer David Pacheco, investigating irregularities in the ASBO.

Mineta resolves land controversy

San Jose Mayor Norman Y. Mineta attempted to remove himself from the of local political controversy yesterday by announcing the announcing the termination of an improper parking lot lease to the Swenson building located a block and a half from Speaking to Dr. Terry Christensen's

9:30 a.m. local government political science class, Mineta explained that the property, zoned R-2 for residental duplex use, had been improperly used by the Swenson Corp.

Located on the corner of San Pedro and Asbury, near the Plateau 7 restaurant, the illegal use of the property was made public in San Jose daily newspapers last month.

Mineta bought the property in 1964 with his brother-in-law, Grant Shimizu, and Shimizu's two brothers. Shimizu, an attorney, handled the lease agreement with the Swenson Corp.

Mineta reportedly received about \$180 a month from the lease. The lease with the Swenson Corp. was signed in 1970, Mineta said. Soon after that, Shimizu received notice that the

parking lot was an improper use. When Mineta and his associates bought the property it had a dwelling on it. The dwelling was later demolished and the land leveled for use as a parking lot.

According to Christensen, Mineta could have asked the City Council to rezone the property, but he did not. See back page



Mayor discusses improper land deal

Court reconsiders Miranda

The U.S. Supreme Court agreed last week to reconsider the Court's 1966 Miranda v. Arizona decision which laid down strict guidelines for police questioning of suspects.

The Miranda ruling, instituted by a slim 5-4 vote, states that before a suspect is interrogated, police officers must advise him of his right to remain silent, his right to be represented by an attorney, and, if the suspect cannot afford an attorney, his right to have counsel appointed by the court.

It has been predicted by many a scholar and lawmaker that, under the present nine-member court, the Miranda decision, whose workability and constitutionality have been criticized ever since its birth, will be reversed or modified.

We hope that these predictions do not materialize, for it they do, we foresee an infringement on the rights of the accused - rights protected by the U.S. Con-

The case set for review by the Supreme Court later this year involves a Michigan officer's failure to inform a rape suspect of his right to a court-appointed lawyer. The other two Miranda warnings were issued. The suspect was convicted, but the conviction was overturned by a federal court because of the officer's

The prosecution appealing the case to the Supreme Court charges that the Miranda rules are "too restrictive" and not required by the U.S. Constitution.

Unfortunately, it appears the court might go along

Two members of the present court - Justices Byron R. White and Potter Stewart - dissented in the original Miranda decision and it has been anticipated that the four Nixon appointees - Justices Warren Burger, William Rehnquist, Lewis Powell and William Brennan - would side with the two.

That makes a 6-3 majority against the original Miranda ruling.

In former Chief Justice Earl Warren's majority opinion, handed down when Miranda was first decided, the prosecution's argument was anticipated and refuted.

"No person ... shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself (Fifth Amendment) and "the accused shall ... have assistance of counsel (Sixth Amendment)," Warren pointed out.

Without the Miranda decision, he stated, what assurance would we have that these Constitutional rights would be extended to the accused?

Chief Justice Warren also dwelt on the effects the decision would have on police officers and concluded that it would not hamper investigation. Police still would be able to seek out other evidence. Furthermore, the decision didn't exclude confessions given "freely and voluntary without compelling influence," he said.

We stand by Chief Justice Warren's logic and urge the Burger Court to uphold the original ruling. Reversal or modification would surely be a giant step backward in justice and in the eyes of the American public. America already has taken too many such steps this year.

Daily Forum

Vol. 61

Page 2, December 11, 1973

Change in higher education

ananananananananananananan Dr. John H. Bunzel

President Bunzel is scheduled to meet today at 3:30 in Home sweepingly the contributions that Economics 1 with a group of selected students representing all undergraduate degree majors to discuss the quality of instruction at SJSU.

Recent years have seen the rise of "consumerism" as a social phenomenon. In itself, this development is but one facet of a broader movement to influence the quality of the whole spectrum of activity, including human education.

Certainly this phenomenon is evident in the dissatisfactions voiced by students with some academic programs and instruction offered by colleges and universities. It is reflected, too, in their attempt to induce educational change in a variety of directions, including higher quality.

Standards

In recent statements, I have emphasized the importance of scholarly activity as one of the professional responsibilities of teachers in higher education. But high standards of teaching have long been and still remain for me an area of major interest and commitment.

In spite of what one sometimes hears - that "good teachers are born, not made" - teaching is indeed subject to analysis and improvement. As is true with all professionals, but perhaps even more so with educators than with the educator (the teacher) must be alert to the need for continuous improvement.

pursuit of the good, the beautiful, forts leads some in our profession and the true, the effort to improve to discount too quickly and thinking.

instruction in the classroom is a

never-ending process.' The basic measure of the teacher's achievement is the extent to which students are assisted in acquiring knowledge, understanding, and skill. However, if is difficult, if not virtually impossible, to measure teaching systematically in terms of results achieved. The problem is complicated by the fact that teaching customarily proceeds under circumstances that normally conceal the teacher's performance from direct impartial observation. The result is that the opportunity for regular and continuous appraisal of teaching performance tends to be limited.

Opinion

Only students are in a position to form opinions based upon extensive personal observation, although conscientious educators universally recognize that variability in student ability, in-volvement, and command of subject matter can affect the reliability of their judgment. Nevertheless, it remains true that only the student is in a continuing relationship with the teacher in a teaching-learning situation - and it is the student's intellectual growth

and maturation which is at issue. Too often the potential fallibility of student judgments about the real It has been said that "like the effectiveness of the teacher's ef-

students can, and should, make to the improvement of instruction.

Students' role

In my view, students have an important role and a clear responsibility to participate in the evaluation of teaching. It is sometimes argued, however, that many students show too little inclination to accept this obligation. One educator has concluded that "students are much more likely to criticize the quality of meals or dormitory accommodations than to express disappointment with the intellectual fare which is presented."

If true, it is at least possible that a contributing factor may be that students are given too few op-portunities to register their opinions of teaching performance, or that the impression is left with them that their views are not sincerely sought or weighed.

Educators are acutely aware of the difficulties and pitfalls that attend efforts to measure and evaluate teaching effectiveness. Some are inclined to throw up their hands in resignation. Others, less defeatists, struggle valiantly and conscientiously with the problem, and some spend many hours of their time devising and implementing approaches and methods of evaluating the effectiveness of their own teaching and that of their colleagues.

Difficult as the problem is, it is one that deserves our attention and requires our most creative

A.S. President's Desk -

Athletics shifted with supply?

- Rudi Leonardi

The review of the Intercollegiate Athletics Program, conducted by the Athletic Board in 1971-1972, fails in an area that is vital to any discussion of athletics on our campus - the role of Intercollegiate Athletics. The report notes a lack of any agreed upon philosophy as to the role of Intercollegiate Athletics but only mentions several divergent views as to what that role could be.

This lack of a defined role raises several questions. What does Intercollegiate Athletics provide for the student body? Shouldn't it encourage fitness for all members of the university? The college has failed to demonstrate that excellence in athletics has a direct relationship to academic excellence

Which is, or should be, the goal of the University. What are the potential benefits that may be derived for the University, its students and faculty by Intercollegiate Athletics? Proponents argue that successful athletic teams encourage Alumni and others to donate to the University. Figures indicate, however that a successful athletic program actually brings more

contributions for athletics and less for the other sectors of the campus.

U.C. Santa Cruz continues to receive donations and support from its alumni while having no Intercollegiate Athletic program. Santa Cruz is known for its academic excellence.

Students have indicated in polls that they don't want so much emphasis on sports here. They still want it funded, but not at such a high priority. The Associated Students, in order to provide more services to students, such as the Birth Control Clinic, Day Care Center, and Legal Counseling, cannot afford to continue funding Intercollegiate Athletics at the same

Inflation has increased the costs of our Associated Students programs. Each year the requests for athletic funding have increased while our funds remain constant. The demands upon our funds necessitate a re-ordering of priorities.

New ways to fund Intercollegiate Athletics must be found. Dr. Bunzel has committed the University to finding that money.

Where's the key to the crisis? companies trying to keep silent is

All this talk about an energy crisis and an oil shortage has brought one startling fact to light; that the U.S. government does not know even roughly how much oil supplies it actually has. For this information it must go to the big oil

1040

The big oil companies have never been obligated to reveal how much oil they have in reserve or to show any facts or figures to back up their claims. Thus all this talk about an oil shortage is due primarily to the oil companies saying there is a shortage. And attempts to force the oil barons to say how much they have in stock have always failed, due to the companies' influence in government.

The state legislature has subpoenaed records of the six big oil companies. The legislators want to know how much oil reserves the companies have, but are getting refusals instead. The companies have gone to court in an effort to keep secret how much petroleum they really have. One of those

Exxon, whose commercial slogan is, "We want you to know."

Department of the Treasury / Internal Revenue Servi

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WASHINGTON, D.C.

Married filing joint return (even if only one had income

Widow(er) with dependent child (Enter year of death

Unmarried Head of Household

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(If gross dividends and oth)
13 Interest inc

Income tax (subtract line 19

23 Total Federal income tax withheld (atta

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of Time to File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return

If line 22 is larger than line 27, enter BALANCE DUE IRS heck or a to intent

Other taxes (from line 67)
Total (add lines 20 and 21)

as credit from 1971 return)

Total (add

Is there an oil shortage? Is the country really facing a severe shortage? To find out, the American people and the U.S. government must ask the same people whose business is selling oil. While the government has regulations for almost every enterprise in the country, the inner operations of the giant oil producers remain a secret.

Through tax shelters, loopholes, and the infamous oil depletion allowance, the giant oil companies manage to pay very little in taxes. Former Senator Paul Douglas was not exaggerating when he declared, "A cleaning woman who earns \$55 a week pays more taxes than the giant oil companies."

Is there really a gas shortage or is all this talk just talk? Is it a fraud being used to get higher prices and off-shore drillings and drive the independents out of business? Until proper laws are passed and enforced, there will be no way to tell without asking the oil barons themselves.

oooooo John Horan

Spartan Daily

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Second class postage paid at San Jose, California Member of California Newspaper Publishers Associated and the Associated Press Published daily by San Jose Stat University, except Saturday and Sunday, during the college are. The opinions expressed herein are not necessaril those of the Associated Students, the College Administration or the Department of Journalism an Advertising Subscriptions accepted only on a remainder of semester basis Full academic year, 39 each. Semester of semester basis Full academic year, 10 ends. Prome 277-318 Advertising 277-317. Press of Erich Printing. Corgre Red Advertising manager and California Cali

Letters to the Editor

Possible gov.

We believe that George R. Moscone, State Senate Democratic leader, is the best candidate to replace Ronald Reagan as governor of California in 1974. Moscone stands far above the field of announced Democratic candidates in terms of his progressive record and platform. His deeds reflect his sincere concern for government to serve the best interests of people rather than of special interests.

George Moscone was elected to the State Senate in 1966 - the youngest senator ever. He was voted the outstanding freshman senator by the capitol press corps and was selected by his colleagues to be Democratic leader after his first term.

Moscone possesses a perfect attendance record in his first fourvear term, as well as one better than all other state senators.

Moreover, Moscone has successfully authored legislation in the areas of mental health, environment, consumer protection, nutritional quality, and public school financing. He has vigorously opposed Governor Reagan's attacks on the university and is a firm opponent of tuition.

Moscone has authored an imposing progressive and responsive program. Of particular importance to the university community is Senate bill 400 which would establish the right of collective

bargaining and compulsory arbitration if both the state and employee organization agrees.

Moscone's legislative program is spearheaded by the California "Consumer Health Protection Act." The bill would establish a medical delivery and state financing system to meet 95 per ent of the health care needs of Californians.

Moscone has introduced the most progressive conflict of interest bill in California's history. The bill, which was sponsored by Common Cause, attacks the unscrupulousness by which state officials deny the needs of their constituents for the betterment of their pocketbooks.

In the year before the gubernatorial election, we believe we have a duty to become informed on the candidate's philosophy and background.

Moscone is opposed to the death penalty and was leader of the opposition to Proposition 22. He endorsed the Coast Line Initiative (Proposition 20) and he actively campaigned for its passage. Moscone was highly supportive of the U.C. health science bond issue.

If you desire a real change in the direction and spirit of our state government, then by all means support Moscone in the upcoming Democratic primary election. We wholeheartedly endorsed George R. Moscone for governor of California.

Mario Chacon Esther Forman SJSU Students for Moscone

For or against?

Editor:

I question the sincerity of David Binger whose letter appeared in the Spartan Daily on Dec. 6, 1973. I wonder if he is really anti-foreigner or that he just used Massoud Tehrani's article as an excuse for airing opinions in favor of Israel and against the Arabs.

Apparently Binger believes this baloney about the Jews being "persecuted more than any other race of people and that in itself is reason enough to support Israel."

The truth of the matter is that the Zionist Jews want people to believe that Jews are persecuted since this is their escuse for stealing the land from the Palestinian Arabs who have been living in what is now called Israel for thousands of years. The Zionists were able to create the state of Israel by resorting to the same terrorist acts he condemns the Arabs for.

Ever hear of the Hagana, Irgun, and Stern gangs which, among other atrocities, massacred innocent Arab women and children in the village of Deir Yassin on the 9th of April, 1948, and threw their bodies down a well? Does this seem

quite kosher to you, Mr. Binger? Remember that this incident and others by the Israelis have been well-documented by such renowned Jewish writers as Moshe Menuhin, father of Yehudi Menuhin, who wrote Decadence of Judaism in Our Time." Why don't you read this book first, Mr. Binger, before you write to the Spartan Daily or open your mouth?

Fouad A. Alkisswani

EOP students 'compete well'

MINORITY STUDENTS interested in **GRADUATE** WORK at U.C.L.A MINORITY RECRUITERS from the GRADUATE SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT to interview CHICANO (A)S

NATIVE **AMERICANS** THUR. DEC. 13, 1973

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9:00-4:00 PM for further info. write or call **BETTY MERRITT** (213) 825-5955

JOE R. GARCIA (213)825-4558 ALL MAJORS WELCOMED

taken by the California State University Higher Education Board from 1969 to 1972, EOP freshmen and transfer students at SJSU had a GPA of 2.29 and 2.31 respectively while other freshmen and transfer students had a 2.71 and 2.74 average. EOP students at Chico

and Long Beach State universities along with nine other colleges did as well as EOP students here. Sonoma State University EOP students proved to have the best GPA with a 2.54 for freshmen and 2.99 for transfer students.

Fullerton, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Bakersfield, and Pomona State Universities EOP students were the only ones that did not do well in the survey. An investigation by the Chancellor's office is underway to find why students at these six colleges were deficient in their GPA's.

Gabe Reves, director of EOP at SJSU said considering the obstacles EOP students face. improvement in GPA has been good.

"Other students come into college doing well on

entrance exams or with a good GPA. EOP students come in without these requirements and do just as well. It just shows that the basis of requirements for a student to get into college is a fallacy," Reyes

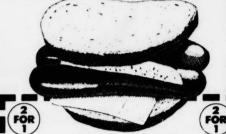
Reyes commented that just because EOP students are not financially well off, the survey proved that they can compete against other

Although EOP has been operating since 1967, Reyes said that a major complaint he has now is that there's still not a tutoring

"Tutoring is the hardest to coordinate because with 80 student tutors and more than 300 EOP students it is difficult for them to meet due to classes conflicting with each other," he said.

Reyes also said that money has been a problem. "Some of the staff members who are only parttime employees cannot be around as much because of classes they have to take. We essentially need fulltime help so we can devote more time to EOP students," he concluded.

The not-a-burgers.



THE POLISH SANDWICH

When you just can't face another burger, come to Der Wienerschnitzel and try a Polish not-a-burger. And don't forget to bring along this coupon. It'll get you one free Polish not-a-burger with the one you buy.

Student representatives and President John H. Bunzel are to meet today to discuss teaching at SJSU in

Rap with

Bunzel

today

HE 1, at 3:30 p.m. The students are to represent nearly all the academic departments on campus. The discussion is to be conducted on an informal basis. It is the first such

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'No trouble' with computer reg

About 150 sets of mock Computer Assisted Registration (CAR) forms have been turned in so far.

According to Scott Anderson, acting director of the CAR program, the only errors on the completed forms have been minor technical ones. "People seem to be having no trouble catching onto the process," he said.

Many departments have shown interest in making the completion of the mock forms a mandatory condition for preregistration. The Nursing Department and several departments within the School of Engineering have already done

The CAR forms are being distributed inside class schedules at local bookstores. Cost is 40 cents.

Students can also get forms from the information booths in the Student Union and Administration Building and the registrar's office. The completed forms should be turned in at one of these locations by Tuesday.

Students who complete the CAR forms will still go through the usual arena-type registration process in February. If this dry-run experiment proves successful, actual computer registration will begin in the fall.

Short break plan favored in poll

By Gary Hiraki

Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) students

at SJSU and other state

universities and colleges

are doing almost as well

academically as other

According to a survey

From page one Steve Dabrowski, 28, a senior industrial design major agreed. "The long vacation would break con-You'd have to go tinuity. through the whole trauma of coming back to school all

Terry Bernett, 25, a junior finance and economics major, said the six-week "messes up study

shortened break because it would mean they would get an earlier start on summer employment.

"The earlier I get out, the earlier I could get to work," said Russ Barsugilia, a 19year-old biology major.

Steven Runvan 24, senior in aeronautics, believed "it earlier spring semester. Those

students who preferred the longer break enjoyed the idea of an extended vacation.

"I like to ski," said Keven Mayers, 23, a senior majoring in health science. 'The six-week break would give time between semesters for winter sports.'

would be easier to get a One political science summer job" with the major, Elaine Miller, said

"because I'm so exhausted after the semester, I need

Joe Cutler, 24, a senior psychology major said the thought the long break was good because it was "nice to have a vacation while everyone else is in school.

"It sure beats going to Yosemite in the summer.

Alkisswani said there is a

possibility of a violation in

the state Board of Trustees

code concerning student

government. He did not

indicate the nature of the

busy schedule.

violation.

A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE LAW CENTER, LONE MOUNTAIN COLLEGE

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FACT OR FICTION?

Film on The PEOPLE'S STRUGGLE in DHOFAR

Student Union Loma Prieta rm

Spartaguide

TODAY
NEW COLLEGE SEMINAR hosts
representatives of Project Synergy, a
counseling center at Stanford University at
9:30 a.m. in the Hower Hall Jounge.
PSVCHOLOGY SEMINAR with Dr. Brant
Clark, psychology, at 12:30 p.m. in the S.U.
Calaveras room.
JOINT EFPORT Coffeehouse will show
3½ hours of films at 8 p.m. Free admission.
CO-REC bosts a badminton tournament at

Calaveras room.

JOINT EFFORT Coffeehouse will show
3's hours of films at 8 p.m. Free admission.

CO-REC hosts a badminton tournament at
7 p.m. in PER 101.

A ME RI CA NS M AR KE TI N G
ASSOCIATION will meet 7 p.m. in the Red
Fox Den at 1441 N. 4th St. in San Jose, Bill
Lyons of Proctor and Gambel will speak.

SPEAKER: Bob Lattmer, personnel
manager of Johnson & Johnson, at 7 p.m. in
the S.U. Umunhum room.

CONCERT: "A Tribute to Pablo Casals"
t12:30 p.m. in the S.U. Loma Prieta room.
Featuring six cellists playing works of Bach
and a film about Casals.

BLACK PRE-MEDICAL CLUB meets at
7:30 p.m. in the Black Studies Building.
TOMMOROW

TOMMOROW
AUSTRALIAN TEACHING OPPORTUNITIES will be discussed by Dr.
Claire Federsen of CSU, Hayward, at 1 p.m.
in the S.U. Ostanoan room.
ENERGY CRISIS FORUM continues with a
presentation "The Energy Crisis and the
Middle East" with speakers from the
Increase Student Association and the Auti-

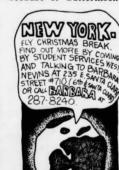
Imperialist Coordinating Committee at 1 p.m. in the S.U. Loma Prieta room. A film will also be shown ill also be shown.

SAILING CLUB meets at 7:30 in the S.U.

Admission is free.

BOOK TALK: Dr. Conrad Borovski of foreign languages will review "Steps" at 12:30 p.m. in Sparatan Cafeteria A.

FILM: "I!" will be shown at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.



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A.S. probe 'prejudiced'

Alkisswani chaimed any investigation conducted by the A.S. would be "prejudiced," and that only Bunzel has the authority to set up an independent board.

The attorney general also said he and Third World Coalition council member Julie Cogo will present a resolution to the A.S. Council at tomorrow's meeting asking the A.S. personnel

board to release data concerning former A.S. business manager George Watt's resignation last spring.

Ordinarily personnel board meetings are confidential dating from a written policy of Feb. 20,

comment.

Alkisswani also said he would meet tomorrow with Glen Guttormsen, SJSU director of business affairs. However, Guttormsen's secretary said the meeting would have to be cancelled because of Guttormsen's

A MEMORIA

"A PICTURE YOU MUST SEE THIS YEAR IS **If...**" MALCOLM McDOWELL CHRISTINE NOONAN RICHARD WARWICK

DAVID WOOD ROBERT SWANN DAVID SHERWIN LINDSAY ANDERSON MICHAEL MEDWIN ... LINDSAY ANDERSON COLOR SOME A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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Bishop group impressive at Butterfield reunion

The concert bill included

San Francisco - Friday night a Winterland crowd was treated to a one-night

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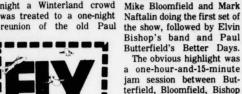
\$2.50

Times:

Students

New York

versity.



terfield, Bloomfield, Bishop and Naftalin, formerly called the Butterfield Band. While the reunion was one

of the focal points of the concert, Elvin Bishop's band stole the show by playing hard, driving rock, and soothing blues.

Bloomfield and Naftalin opened the first set and played well, but they never gained the momentum to keep a show fast-paced. The one-hour set of Bloomfield on guitar and Naftalin on piano with an accompanying band was impressive for a few scattered moments. They would play an admirable song, then follow it with low calibre material. The audience was appreciative of their set, however, and demanded an encore.

Elvin Bishop came out to play the second bill, and

even outdoing the jam session at the end of the concert.

Bishop opened with a good rocker "Stealin' Watermelons," and continued the high action pace all the way through two encores with "Party 'til the Cows come

Paul Butterfield's Better Days band reveled in blues hallads and boogie numbers. with Butterfield demonstrating his proficiency on the harmonica. Butterfield's band was splotchy during the set, playing good rockers and blues, but Better Days never could match the momentum Bishop's band

Finally, Butterfield's band finished with a mediocre set and Bill Graham announced that as soon as Butterfield caught his everybody would get a show.

The most eager person to jam was Mike Bloomfield, followd by Butterfield and Bishop. As these veteran bluesmen played, it evident they held each other in high respect.

The first three numbers 'Man in Motion' topic of psychology prof

SJSU Psychology Professor Dr. Brant Clark will speak on "The

Over 100 models in stack

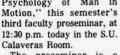
INSTEP

ALL SIZES

Psychology of Man in Motion," this semester's

The proseminar is a seminar open to un-dergraduate students and faculty.

his environment.



Dr. Clark has studied psychology for 30 years, principally investigating why man reacts as he does both psychologically and physiologically to changes in

Black show

Janis Miller, will be presented by the Black Student's Organizing Committee at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the S.U. ballroom.

trayal of the Black woman in monologue, poetry, song and dance, was written by Miller as a historical perspective of Black people as seen through

"Four Women," by dancer

Admission is \$1.50. "Four Women," a por-





Man's. \$510. Ladies'. \$432.50.

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Open Thursday evening



Blues guitarist Elvin Bishop

the Butterfield aggregate did

were performed with Bay

Area blues singer Nick Gravenites. They rallied around Gravenites' songs.

off stage to let the But-

terfield Band do what they

Amazing as it seems,

Bloomfield's guitar work picked up immeasurably, as

he traded licks with But-

terfield doing harmonica

Throughout the jam, it was

evident that Bloomfield and

Butterfield were enjoying

the jamming. This was their

off, the audience was respectful to wait. The main

thrust of the concert came

from Bishop. As good as the

Butterfield Band jam was, it

couldn't match Bishop's

high point of the night. Where performers slacked

could.

chorse.

band.

Finally Gravenites walked

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Mayor on EPA

Turning to other topics, Mineta took the time to explain his opposition to the proposed Environmental Protection Agency parking

Under the EPA plan, postponed for one year, San Jose shopping centers like Town and County village would have to pay \$800,000 in the first year, he said. San Jose's Valley Fair shopping center would have to pay \$1.3 million the first year.

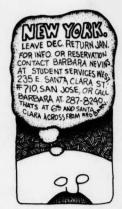
Santa Clara's Emporium complex, just across the street from Valley Fair, would pay nothing since Santa Clara's population is less than 100,000. "Is this fair?" Mineta asked.

He said the big Eastridge shopping center would pay \$4.3 million in the first year

alone. He views EPA mandates as attempts to force the elimination of

parking structures. "I am not supportive of EPA. Frankly, because I think they are not well laid

out," he added. Noting the need for a San Jose community identity, Mineta said the expansion of Spartan Stadium would be a catalyzing factor for San Joseans. He said the expansion would cost the university nothing since SJSU has already contributed 10.8 acres of land for the expansion.



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by A.S.

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