

Inflation may abort expansion of stadium

By Myra Moore

The proposed expansion of Spartan Stadium by the beginning of the 1975 football season may be cut due to rising inflation.

The city-state sponsored project was originally scheduled to cost approximately \$7.6 million when the San Jose City Council approved the plans last September.

Since that time bids coming in on the project have been higher than \$7.6 million.

The city council had voted a limit of \$8 million on the revenue bonds issued by the Spartan Stadium Authority (SSA).

The SSA is the city-SJSU agency that was set up by the city council to supervise the stadium operation.

The plans, as approved last September, called for the city to rent the stadium for a period of 25 years.

Under the agreement the income from the parking fees and concession stands would be used by the city to pay off the revenue bond.

After the bond was paid off in 25 years, the stadium would become the property of the university.

At the times the plans were approved City Manager Ted Tedesco said it might cost the city \$700,000 more to operate stadium than they would take in.

Because bids on other city projects have been coming in at amounts higher than anticipated, council members Susanne Wilson and Roy Naylor have said that they might possibly vote

against any additional funds for the stadium project.

At Tuesday night's council meeting there was no discussion of the project. A spokesman for the city said that the council members will be studying the project for the next few weeks before making a final decision.

SJSU Director of Athletics, Dr. John Caine said that he would prefer to see

the plans for the stadium expansion project revised rather than scrapped completely.

"If we don't build it now and wait 10 years, the cost might be \$28 million rather than the \$8 or \$9 million it would cost now," Caine said.

Caine said he felt the community desperately needs a large facility for things other than sports.

Friday, May 10, 1974

Spartan Daily

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Brazil denies Pacheco invalidation request

By Lee Fuller

The final curtain in the "Webster affair"—at least as far as the SJSU administration is concerned—fell yesterday when Burton R. Brazil, executive vice president, qualified Dorothy Webster.

Brazil, in a memo to ex-presidential candidate Dave Pacheco, upheld an earlier administrative decision qualifying Webster, saying the ruling is "reasonable, correct and supported by facts."

According to Brazil, speaking for SJSU President John H. Bunzel, there is "thus no ground for voiding the election."

Pacheco's request

Pacheco asked Brazil to invalidate the elections, after the A.S. Judiciary refused to, because Webster does not meet the chancellor's criteria for executive officers.

These requirements include taking seven units during the election semester, 14 units in the semester prior to the election semester and a 2.0 grade point average.

Webster dropped out of school last fall for medical reasons and does not meet the chancellor's literal qualifications.

"Strictly enforced"

Pacheco said the criteria had been "strictly enforced" by Robert S. Martin, dean of student services, when he disqualified candidates Fred Atton and Al Farley, but "interpreted" by Martin when he qualified Webster.

According to Brazil, the "problem arose because the rules made no explicit

provision" for a student not in attendance the complete year prior to the election.

Brazil said the problem is to "define what actions constitute "reasonable progress."

Chancellor's criteria

The chancellor's requirements were originally distilled from a report from an ad hoc committee created by the state university and college board of trustees.

The report stated candidates must be in "good standing" and making "reasonable progress" in their educational pursuits.

However the 19 college and university presidents decided the term was too "nebulous" and prepared the current and more specific regulations.

Brazil's choice

Apparently Brazil chose to return to the old "nebulous" definition.

According to Brazil, since Webster did not attend school last fall "there can be no progress—reasonable or unreasonable."

"The only issue remaining is whether the progress made by Ms. Webster during the time she was in attendance was reasonable," Brazil said.

Brazil said "the record clearly indicates that Dean Martin's decision on this point is supported by the facts."

Pacheco reacts

Pacheco was not dismayed by Brazil's decision.

"I'm not surprised," he said. "However I assumed we were going to talk about it

today. I never really got a chance to argue my case," Pacheco continued.

At Tuesday's meeting between Pacheco and Brazil the vice president promised to meet with Pacheco and discuss the matter before rendering a verdict. Apparently however, Brazil chose not to.

"Now I've done everything that's possible on a campus level," Pacheco said. "It's in his (the chancellor's) hands now."

According to Pacheco, he will now take his case to the chancellor's office in Los Angeles.

"I would never have pursued this matter if I hadn't heard conflicting opinions from the A.S. attorney and the chancellor's office.

Neither were available for comment.

Rico confident

President elect John Rico was confident that Webster would remain qualified. "I went through all the proper channels," he said.

"Originally I thought David had a legitimate question," Rico continued. "In my opinion it was cleared up by the Election Board and again by the A.S. Judiciary. Any thing beyond that and David has gone way beyond the boundaries of fair play."

"He's doing nothing now by hampering my transition into the A.S. government," he said. "I hope the case will be ended here."

Top heavy staff could have bad consequences



Dr. John H. Bunzel

SJSU President John H. Bunzel said that decreasing college enrollments, combined with the increasing number of tenured professors "could easily lead to drastic consequences in the years ahead," Wednesday, before the San Jose Rotary Club.

Bunzel said that prospects of top-heavy faculties are becoming so great that soon there may be very little room or new appointments. He added that he does not favor a "rigid tenure quota" though, for it might discriminate against exceptionally talented non-tenured faculty.

At SJSU, 81 percent of the faculty is already tenured or on the tenure track, according to Bunzel. Within two or three years, Bunzel said, the university's entire faculty could be tenured, unless careful planning steps are taken.

Bunzel referred to the huge job market in university teaching positions that was created during the last 20 years. He said that during that time, the U.S. university student population grew from 1.5 million to more than six

million.

Because of this growth, tenure was granted to nearly every applicant. Now, as a result, SJSU is at a "peril point", according to Bunzel, because of an excessive percentage of tenured faculty.

Bunzel still defended the principle of tenure, though, and said, "At a time when faculty appointments will be few, it is all the more imperative to make certain our standards are high."

House begins impeachment hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) - With reminders of the historic import of its task, the House Judiciary Committee yesterday began hearing the evidence its impeachment staff has gathered against President Richard M. Nixon.

The hearing began on a day that saw appeals from Republican leaders to the President urging him to reconsider his determination to remain in office and fight the impeachment move.

James D. St. Clair, President Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, was allowed to sit in on the hearing and was the first participant to arrive at the committee room.

Accompanied by two other White House lawyers, St. Clair said he planned no opening statement and "neither have I been asked to make one."

Asked if he considered the Judiciary Committee's role equivalent to that of a grand jury, St. Clair replied, "Clearly not."



Jeff Stephens

Students keep cool in pool

Sunshine and get those rays! Dorm students who can't or don't want to drive Highway 17 to Santa Cruz, find the grassy area next to the archery field and the warm sun a suitable "beach." For some, the grass is enough to lie in

but others need a portable ocean to lounge in or keep cool. Temperatures have been reaching the mid-70's and are expected to do so again today.

Supermarket study shows prices up again

By Lori Rauh and George Rede

President Nixon said in 1968 that he had "a way to end the war." He ended it — eventually (well at least American involvement) — but he has yet to find "a way to end inflation" in 1974.

A survey of three leading San Jose supermarkets conducted last weekend determined that prices, despite repeated Nixonian assurances to the contrary, are still rising.

A shopping list of 12 food staples would have cost the consumer roughly \$9 had he gone to one of the following three stores Friday or Saturday: Fry's, Story Road and McLaughlin Avenue; Lucky's, Seventh and Santa Clara streets; or Safeway, First and Martha streets.

More precisely, as the chart below indicates, it would have cost \$8.96 at Fry's, \$9.19 at Lucky's, and \$9.16 at Safeway for a dozen items, including coffee, ground beef, sugar, mayonnaise, eggs and flour.

One year difference

The same items purchased a little over a year ago — in March, 1973 — would have cost \$6.93, \$7.41, and \$7.38 at Fry's, Lucky's and Safeway, respectively.

This increase, of nearly \$2 in the case of Fry's, is due, administration economists say, to a shortage of food. There is simply not enough food to meet demand.

Edgar Fiedler, assistant Treasury director for economic policy, and

others, are virtually unanimous in predicting that the rate of inflation — now at more than 10 per cent — will continue until at least mid-year, the Associated Press reported last month.

Furthermore, the economists believe the Nixon administration, caught in the grips of an inflation-recession state, is helpless to do anything about it.

So, San Jose shoppers can expect to find prices such as the ones listed below. And they can probably expect them to go even higher.

Eggs maintain cost

Everything, with the exception of eggs, cost more today than it did a little over a year ago in March.

A dozen grade AA eggs cost approximately 60 cents in March, hit a peak of 79 cents in October of that same year, and have since plummeted to 59 cents at Fry's and 57 cents at each of the other two stores.

Otherwise, prices are even higher than in October, when butchers strikes and devaluation of the dollar were prevalent and drove the average food bill to \$8.89 in the three stores.

(In October, a Fry's customer paid more for his flour, ground beef and hot dogs; a Lucky's shopper paid more for his flour and hot dogs; and a Safeway customer paid more for flour, hot dogs and peanut butter.)

The sharpest increases revealed last weekend were in the prices of coffee, mayonnaise and sugar:

• The cost of 32 ounces of Hills Bros. regular grind coffee is 31 cents higher

than in December (when the last survey was taken) at both Fry's and Safeway.

• Five pounds of C and H sugar is up 36 cents from December at Lucky's and Safeway to \$1.19.

• A 32-ounce jar of Best Foods mayonnaise costs \$1.03 at both Lucky's and Safeway, representing an increase of 32 and 42 cents, respectively. Fry's charges 88 cents, which is still an increase of 17 cents over the past five months.

Viewed from the perspective of 14 months — from March, 1973 until last weekend — two prices increases are even more phenomenal. Coffee has risen 60 cents at Fry's and sugar has jumped 48 cents at all three stores.

Small items up

Smaller items, such as a 17-ounce can of Del Monte peas and a 19-ounce can of Campbell Chunky Vegetable soup, have remained somewhat stable. Each has risen about a nickel at Fry's and Lucky's since March.

While prices continue to climb and the Nixon administration admits its helplessness, Congress, at least, has taken one measure to harness prices and put more money in the hands of the consumer.

Consumers will theoretically have more money to spend if a rider bill sponsored by senators Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Walter Mondale, D-Minn., passes the Senate.

The bill provides \$5.9 billion in personal income tax cuts.

	Fry's				Lucky's				Safeway			
	March	Oct.	Dec.	May	March	Oct.	Dec.	May	March	Oct.	Dec.	May
Hills Bros. reg. grind 32 oz.	1.45	1.85	1.74	2.05	1.69	1.87	1.84	2.05	1.53	1.87	1.74	2.05
Eggs grade AA large	.61	.78	.75	.59	.61	.79	.77	.57	.59	.79	.73	.57
Gold Medal Flour 5 lbs.	.62	.98	.69	.95	.63	1.02	.93	.89	.63	1.03	.81	.95
Reg. Gr. Beef 1 lb.	.71	.87	.83	.79	.79	.88	.88	.89	.79	.89	1.29	.95
Armour Star Hot dogs 16 oz.	.89	1.23	1.09	.98	.91	1.29	1.12	1.03	.96	1.21	1.12	1.03
Best Foods mayonnaise 32 oz.	.59	.69	.71	.88	.72	.95	.71	1.03	.72	.89	.65	1.03
Skippy Peanut butter 18 oz.	.77	.77	.71	.85	.77	.81	.77	.85	.77	.85	.65	.69
Del Monte peas 17 oz.	.24	.26	.27	.29	.24	.28	.27	.29	.29	.27	.27	.29
Campbell's Chunky Veg. Soup 19 oz.	.35	.38	.39	.40	.34	.39	.39	.40	.39	.39	.39	.41
C and H sugar 5 lbs.	.70	.74	.82	1.18	.71	.83	.83	1.19	.71	.83	.83	1.19
TOTAL	\$6.93	8.55	8.00	8.96	7.41	9.11	8.51	9.19	7.38	9.02	8.48	9.16



Editorial

Complaint board—only on paper

Editor: Students on this campus are being shortchanged in the area of grievances.

In January of this year, the SJSU Academic Council approved a resolution enacting the student grievance committee (SGC) on campus.

The committee is designed to serve as a sounding board to hear all student grievances not related to curriculum or grades. It is a supplement to the academic fairness committee (AFC) which hears grievances concerning allegedly unequal treatment in student grading.

However, the SGC has never formed and administrators here are making no apparent effort to implement such a committee. The group is to be composed of five students, three full-time faculty, two full-time administrators, and one full-time staff. The selection of those people has never been made.

Presently, the AFC hears up to 50 cases a semester. The SGC has the potential to handle as many, if not more, grievances.

SGC will handle such student concerns as a faculty member's use of violence in the classroom, a professor's favoritism toward certain students, or a professor's grading on criteria other than progress in the class itself.

This committee originally was

planned and developed by the student affairs committee. That group, composed of students and headed by Leland Merio, carefully outlined procedures and purposes of a SGC. The need was seen and still exists. Students here certainly do have grievances and concerns about their possible mistreatment by faculty.

Linda Coffin, chairman of the student affairs committee this year, says the issue is out of the student committee hands.

The SGC continues to exist on paper only. No one is apparently taking the first step in organizing an effective group. Don DuShane, assistant dean of students, said a committee could be formed as soon as a student were to request the kind of grievance hearing that falls under SGC jurisdiction.

Ombudsman Mike Honda, who would serve as an ex-officio member of the committee, has expressed "hopes" that the committee will be in operation by fall.

Hopes are not enough. The average student would be discouraged if he sought assistance from a committee that doesn't exist. An effective committee with knowledge of its responsibilities and student rights takes time to form. Once formed it must establish and publish its own

procedures. A student should have the SGC at his immediate disposal—there's no time to wait.

While Coffin says the student affairs committee no longer is involved, perhaps it is time for that group to take a little initiative of its own and set the committee on its feet.

The SGC is necessary and important. It is too late to implement a committee this semester. However, the student services office or student affairs committee must see that an active SGC is ready for student use no later than the first day of fall 1974 classes.

Janet Parker



OAS charges Daily

Editor:

After our long letter which explained to you the role of the western press in propagating biased and factually incorrect information, and after going through a lengthy explanation on the prejudiced nature of your first "Kiryat Shemona" cartoon, we find in Wednesday's May 8 issue of the Spartan Daily a second "Kiryat Shemona" cartoon of Arab's throwing children out of windows.

We told you in our first letter that we were ready to debate you on that subject whether in the Spartan Daily pages or in the S.U. ballroom (you censored that passage out of our article.)

We reiterate our invitation for a debate where you can present facts that support your political cartoon. We're tired of your sneaky, childish, hypocritical little games that reflect the bankruptcy of your paper and the western press in general.

How about it, Spartan Daily. Are you prepared to debate for your opinions & biases? Let us know when you're ready because we are.

Susan Gliner
Spokesperson for OAS

Mogg—not 'Mauggs'

Editor:

I am writing to inform you that information attributed to me in a front page story of the May 7 Spartan Daily was not accurate.

The story I am referring to was headlined "Bill's effect on student programs debatable."

In the story, the third-to-last paragraph reads "The Cheech and Chong show last year drew about 4,600 people, while the average football game draws about 1,400 people, according to Gehrke and

Daily Forum

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No. 51

Point of view

U.S. Army developers victimize Stanislaus beauty

Ed Moor

Nestled between the banks of blooming liacs and tall pine trees, the Stanislaus river is running steadily down the Sierra foothills-head on into what may well be this country's biggest environmental rip-off, the construction of the New Malones Dam.

The white water section of the Stanislaus is the most heavily used in the Western U.S., and perhaps the most widely known to adventurers of all kinds, be they rafting, kayaking, or fishing connoisseurs.

But to a different group, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the river means quite a different thing. It is a source of money, electricity, power and, least of all, flood control.

The Sierra Club and the Berkeley-based Environmental Defense Fund have been battling the corps in the courts for the last two years, only now to wind up on the losing end of the litigation opposing the dam.

The environmentalists have contended all along that the dam is not needed. The claim that a much smaller dam than the 62-story structure proposed by the corps would suffice for flood control, which is the real issue behind the dam in the first place.

The smaller dam would provide controls for irrigation in the valley and at the same time it would provide Californians with one of their last freely flowing white water rivers, if not the last.

Yet the Army Corps of Engineers disagrees. They argue that it would be economic suicide to forgo the added benefits, such as power and water supply that the larger dam would add. In the same breath, the corps has stated that, though opposing the environmentalists' idea, a smaller dam would do the job for flood control.

Last month, after the bulldozers started grading the bottom of the river and just before they built the diversion tunnel and the access

road, a new group calling themselves the Friends of the River started a petition to drive to be put on the November ballot.

But for now, the Stanislaus enjoying its last moments of freedom.

Enjoy it while you can.

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

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Write us

The Spartan Daily encourages letters or guest columns from those who care, on or off campus.

For quick and full publication, letters should be limited to 14 inches or about 500 words.

Correspondence should be typed, and in accordance with Daily policy, the author's name must run with every published article. A telephone number and address must also be included for verification.

Letters to the editor

Mother outraged

After reading another article on welfare mothers attending college and the problems they encounter, I feel I must respond with outrage and inform the general public there are some good feelings between welfare department and student mothers.

First, I would like to clarify two misconceptions of Mrs. X's in the article. All student loans may or may not be reported to one's eligibility worker. Loans are not classified as income, but as a legal debt that must be repaid; therefore, the welfare department disregards all loans in computing eligibility for assistance. Also, any moneys earned on work-study programs are not taxable—federal or state, so they are not necessary to report.

Another fallacy is that the welfare department encourages mothers to train for a marketable skill. This is not necessarily true, according to my and my friends' experiences. Having an undeclared major and later as a political science major, I have received aid.

Is this a marketable skill? At no time was another program of study suggested.

The only problem I encountered was the personal questions and red tape involved. But one must remember these moneys are given to student mothers and others. No government--federal, state, county, or city owes anyone a living or even a bare subsistence--only the opportunity to earn it for one's self. No where in the Constitution does it state that an agency must financially support any segment of its people.

In addition, I was treated with consideration kindness, and understanding. Help was offered for any problems that arose during my time of receiving aid. At no time was I made feel as a second-class

citizen but as someone who need help.

Perhaps the welfare program if some student mothers need improvement but the program made up of people and people a subject to limitations and error. To the people who have h problems with the welfare department: work to change t system.

Jacqueline A. Na
Political Science Maj

Judgement questioned

Editor:

Thanks to Susan Hathaway f her extensive review last Friday our recent publications; but reference to SAMISDAT, h literary judgement is to seriously questioned.

For example, Scott Sande Warchild may be "boring a dumb," but it somehow won h this year's George Benn Memorial Fellowship from Philli Exeter Academy--one of t largest and most prestigious awards open to young writers this country.

That our current issue "does warront production" is a char wholly refuted by reader respon to date; nor has our suppos "downward trend" yet been not by others. We're doing differe things, yes; and perhaps growi up a little, too.

I do very much apprecia Susan's comments on my o work, and of course commend h interest in an area other Spart Daily writers steadfastly igno

Merritt Clift
Editor-In-Chief
SAMISDAT and THE TOWE ANTHOLOGY

Editor: Let $f(z)$ be analytic in a domain ω , and let γ be a simple closed curve inside ω whose interior is also contained in ω . If Z_1 is any point interior to γ , then the value of $f(Z_1)$ is given by the reciprocal of the quantity two times pi times i (i equals root -1), times the integral of the quotient of $f(Z)$ and $(Z-Z_1)$, times the differential of Z , evaluated around the closed path γ .

Therefore, the analogue Mr. Bunzel is congruent to Mr. Reagan being congruent to Mr. Nixon, (Q.E.D.).
Inspired by the late and great, Mr. Euler.

Kamuella Jacobs
Mathematics Major

Groups accuse Daily of biased reporting

By Lee Fuller

The Spartan Daily was accused of being a "very mediocre and biased newspaper" at the A.S. Council meeting yesterday.

Susan Gliner, spokesperson for the Anti-Imperialist Coordinating Committee, in a letter presented to the council listed a variety of charges against the Daily.

According to the letter, the Daily does not represent all factions of the campus and accused the Daily of being "anti-third world."

Spartan Daily editor Lee Smaus was dismayed by the charges.

"Frankly I'm sick and tired of this type of charges,"

Smaus said. "They are untrue, unfounded and come from the vested interests on campus."

She questioned the timing of the charges saying, "It's more than a coincidence these groups waited to present their demands until after the election."

"Most politicians believe it is not a good idea to anger the press during election time," she said.

The letter, signed by spokespersons for the Black Students On Campus, the Economic Students Association, the Radical Student Union, the We Want a Say In Our Education Committee, The Young Socialist Association, UFW Support Committee, the Organization of Arab Students, MECHA and the Iranian Students Association, accused the Daily of being

"under the undemocratic control of its hand picked staff." Gliner presented a plan to make the Spartan Daily "independent from administrative pressure."

The plan included the following four demands:

- The creation of a weekly community page.
- Marking "censored" articles "censored" at the bottom.
- An arrangement to solve the letters to the editor signature problem.
- A daily editorial page.

The council, after listening to the charges and demands, issued an invitation to Smaus, and the editors of the Sediton, an A.S. funded underground newspaper, to attend next week's council meeting.

Workshop gives job seeking women help

By Gail Wesson

Job opportunities are opening up for women in formerly male occupations and there is need for job seeking information according to results of a workshop held Wednesday in the S.U. Costanoan Room.

"Job-Finding Strategies for Women," sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center, centered on the basic problems of self-evaluation, job market research and the job search

itself.

Panelists Kathy Smith and Gladys Rohe of the placement center and Virginia O'Reilly of student in the role of seeker of a professional job need the same information as men have used.

Women should begin to think of jobs as stepping stones to better opportunities, according to O'Reilly.

Many women have only

had prior volunteer job experiences when applying for professional jobs. "Speak about whatever you've done in a positive way," Smith emphasized.

Rohe explained that labels shouldn't be put on past job experiences. For the woman, the function in the job capacity should be emphasized rather than the job title.

If a position description calls for professional experience, the emphasis on

function or equivalent experience may be to the woman's advantage, Smith said.

If the woman doesn't have recent paid experience the more professional a woman treats volunteer experience, "the more professional the employer will see it," she explained.

With whatever experience, Rohe said, "try to sell yourself in the best possible way."

"With a tight job market you must go with what

you've got," Smith added. Resumes, application letters and interviews are another part of the job search.

"The important part of a resume is that it doesn't have to look any particular way," Smith said. "You want each resume to be

related to the particular kind of job you're looking for."

She said a tailored letter is often better than a resume because it is more specific and mentions things related to the particular job.

"When you make up the document, you decide what you want to emphasize," Rohe said.

Smith said an individual woman must show herself a little different than other applicants.

"You do you're very best to psych out what they want," she said.

O'Reilly said women must clarify what job area they want to get into and then identify qualifications and combine the experience they have had to fit into the job.

Food group plans to sue meat firms

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - The man who administered the Hearst food giveaway program says the People in Need organization will sue some firms that supplied meat to it.

A. Ludlow Kramer, Washington secretary of state, said at least one meat packer will be named in a damage suit because it supplied meat with 75 per cent fat content.

Kramer managed the 35-day food supply program for Randolph A. Hearst,

president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner, who was attempting to win release of his daughter, Patricia, from the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Kramer told a press conference in Spokane that the meat was so poor it was necessary to order replacement supplies at triple the normal price.

Kramer said at yesterday's news conference that the suit would be sponsored by the People in Need program, a unit of Neighbors in Need, the similar food distribution program in Washington state.

He said poor quality meat provided by the nation's major meat packers "almost destroyed the program and could have been terribly detrimental to Patty Hearst."

Life with Milton the mole

Trading diapers for snakes

For 15 years Anne Ritchison has been intimate friends with creatures from termites to chinchillas to snakes to a gila monster.

Ritchison's friends are residents of the SJSU Science Materials Center which she runs in the basement of the old science building.

The center house live and stuffed animals, skeletons—including the human one named Leonard—models, pictures, and rocks. All are available to students and teachers for classroom use.

"When my children didn't need as much supervision, I applied for the job because I'd always been interested in science," she said.

Now instead of changing diapers and fixing baby bottles, Ritchison bathes turtles and feeds live mice to snakes.

Like children, animals "need attention" claimed Anne, who starts every



Anne Ritchison plays with snake

Kathie Minami

Zebra trio gives plea: 'not guilty'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Three young black men pleaded innocent yesterday to charges they murdered three of 13 persons killed in a wave of random Zebra street attacks on whites.

Municipal Court Judge Agnes O'Brien Smith set bail at \$250,000 each for Manuel Moore, 29; Larry C. Green, 22, and J.C. Simon, 29.

She also tightened a gag order against prejudicial publicity on the case.

morning with a "good morning to Milton the mole."

Milton has been a science center resident for two years.

"Most of our animals have been here four or five years," she said.

Ritchison attributed the longevity to proper diets, keeping the animals clean and being responsive to needs for attention.

Helping students overcome their fear of handling animals has been "one of my most rewarding experiences," she said as she brought out the beady-eyed mole.

Ritchison periodically gives grammar school

classes tours of the center. "I try to get teachers to use live materials rather than books," she said.

"So many of our materials can be used to motivate reading, writing and art," she said.

Another animal that can be checked out of the center

is a three-foot red tail boa constrictor.

Ritchison also captures and preserves butterflies for display cases.

Students, faculty and staff with I.D. cards can check the animals out from the center. Preference is given to student teachers.

Spartan Daily

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Anti-Chile protest set tomorrow

Protesters are planning a demonstration against US support of the Chilean junta tomorrow in front of the Chilean Consulate in San Francisco.

Rides to the demonstration will leave from the student union at 10:30

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STUDENT UNION (BOOKSTORE)
 May 6—10
 9 a.m.—3 p.m.

VETERANS

ARE YOU MAN ENOUGH TO TALK TO SENATOR ALFRED ALQUIST? The Senator is coming to the Costanoan Room on Friday, May 10th from 12-1PM, for a question and answer period about the Legislature and problems facing Veterans. For further info Call: 277-2486.

KSJS/90.7 FM SPORTS PRESENTS

A live broadcast of the **8th Annual Varsity Alumni Game**

Tonight • May 10 • AirTime 7 p.m.

Sponsored by SJSU Alumni Association

TV repair information available

By Jim Esterbrooks
Fraudulent television repair, which many consumers are aware of, is more prevalent in the Santa Clara Valley than anywhere in Northern California, according to Donald Peacock, chairman of the California Bureau of Television Repair Services.

sumers more than \$12,500,000 annually from dishonest repairmen, and together with the Better Business Bureau, it serves as the consumer's main ally in this field.

The bureau was established in 1963, and requires each of the state's 9,000 repair shops to register with it. Through this registration the bureau maintains a folder on each shop, thus keeping track of their performance records.

A person in need of TV

repair can call either the Better Business Bureau or the California Bureau of Television Repair and submit names of dealers they have thought of patronizing. The bureau then check their files on the dealers, and relay their information to the repair shop to the consumer.

Peacock emphasized that consumers should utilize other measures too, in seeking honest repair work. He listed six points that appeared in an A.S. Con-

sumer Switchboard investigation on television repair. They were:
• Avoid bait advertisements—those offering free or very low-priced service calls, or other seemingly "gimmicky" ploys.

• Request an estimate for the repairs. The dealer is required by law to honor this request.

• Make sure the dealer is registered with the Bureau of Television Repair Services. The dealer is guilty of

a misdemeanor if he isn't registered.

• Choose an established dealer if at all possible.

• When choosing a service dealer, request the price of the service calls and find out exactly what is included.

• Check with the Better Business Bureau, or the California Bureau of Television Repair to see if the dealer has a clean record.

HILLEL
Wine and cheese party
Sat. 8:30
Admission: **\$1.00**

'Stop subpoena'—Rebozo

WASHINGTON (AP) - Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo asked the Senate Watergate committee yesterday to quash its subpoena demanding access to his personal financial records since 1963.

Few details could be learned immediately but William Frates, Rebozo's attorney, said things the committee is seeking include Rebozo's grocery bills as maintained in the records of a Key Biscayne, Fla., grocery.

Also sought were records of a plumber who has done work at Rebozo's house inside the presidential

compound at Key Biscayne, the lawyer said.

"There's a very interesting legal argument going on in there," said Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., as the committee adjourned for lunch.

Weicker said Frates did most of the talking in the 2½ hour morning session and that the committee did not discuss a draft of its final report, the announced subject of the meeting.

Frates would not comment on exactly what was asked of the committee, but some senators present said his aim was to quash the committee's subpoena.

Wednesday, the Miami Herald said the Internal Revenue Service has begun a new examination of Rebozo's bank records.



Ziedan Atashi Speech set for Hillel by consul

The Consul of Israel in New York, Ziedan Atashi, will be guest speaker today at 12:30 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room at the SJSU Hillel meeting.

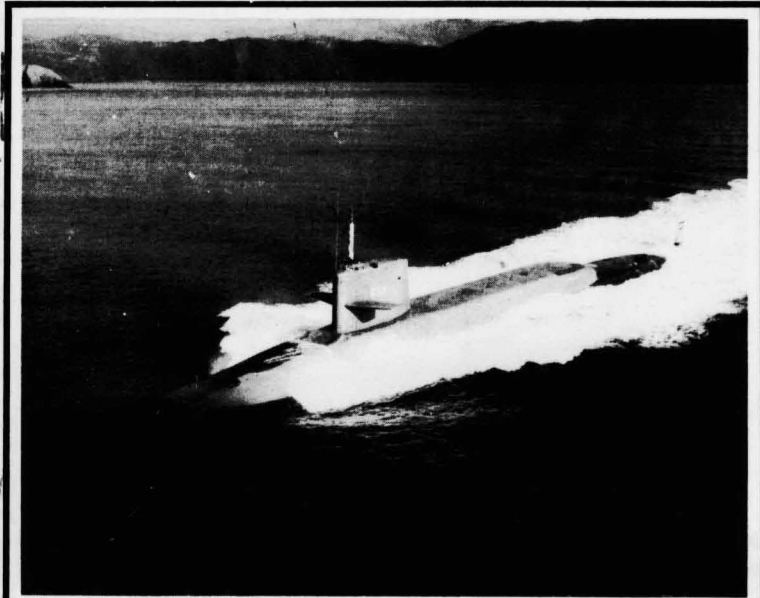
A Hillel spokesman said Atashi's topic will be the situation between Israel and the Arabs.

Atashi was born in Osifiya, Israel and has held his present position with the Consulate General of Israel in New York since August, 1972.

You got a letter from home and there was just a letter inside.

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program (designed by Atomic Energy Commission), the most exciting challenge of their lives. A challenge that offers an ambitious college graduate an exciting future as a Naval Officer, with his first assignment being a nuclear-powered surface ship or submarine.

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SANCTUARY, selected writings by Jon Christopher. Bilingual English French edition—Spartan Bookstore.

SWEEPING COLLEGE CAMPUSES is Berkman's "The Prophit," a cleverly eloquent and humorous critique of today's American society." At Spartan Books or from publ.: W. Kushner, 1335 N. Baker, Stockton, Ca. 95203 \$2.95 ppd.

PHOTOGRAPH NUDE FIGURE MODELS. Studio, strobe flash, and model provided. THE PHOTO GALLERY 292-4715

AVOID THE BIG KUNG-FU RIPOFF learn to detect avoid the many phony kung fu studios, many devious methods exposed! Learn what kung fu really is about. Guide also covers various styles, where to look for best instruction, etc. \$2 ppd. Henry Sakaida, Box 4116, Mt. View, Ca. 94040

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SLEEP WORKSHOP tonight! Run by Dave Raynal from Stanford Sleep Clinic. 7:30 pm Cost \$2.00. 25 cents Sponsored by Peer Drop in Center.

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MOTHER'S DAY PRINT SALE, May 10th 10:30-3pm. Slide Room 135, Art Bldg. 19th 20th Century original graphics, including: D'umier, Art Nouveau, Art Deco, & Geom. Ex. 408-356-1727

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PERSIAN KITTENS for sale: 2 cream colored males, 8 wks. purebred but no papers. \$30 Call 293-1671

1976 VW BUS low mileage. Call eve. after 4 pm 779-9627 excellent condition

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HOUSE nice, furnished large two story, five bedrooms, two baths. Large dining & living room with fireplace. Great exercise and fun 275-1521 7 pm or 294-1025 aft. 9 pm

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4 lines	2.00	2.50	2.75	2.90	3.00	.35
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6 lines	3.00	3.50	3.75	3.90	4.00	.35
Each additional line	Add .50	.50	.50	.50	.50	

Minimum Three Lines One Day

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UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment \$125 mo. 140 No. 15th St. Call 244-3650

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B.B.—I love you. Note the mountain climbers. Linda

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SENSITIVE YOUNG GENTLEMAN w. C.P. and voice defect is looking for a lasting relationship with an understanding female. FREE rent offered in exchange for kindness & companionship. Call 298-2308 aft. 5 pm.

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MARRIAGE, proposed by non-smoking prosperous male, 45 to woman faculty member or graduate student. 354-1358

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WANTED Cute little blond male, driving 4 door red Volvo, and dark haired Mexican friend w beard. RETURN BIKE FOR LICENSE NO. of car to the police, if no word by May 20th promise to take action. 292-4596

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MARRIAGE, proposed by non-smoking prosperous male, 45 to woman faculty member or graduate student. 354-1358

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Give us a call at 277-3175

SJSU old-timers, varsity meet at 7:30

Alum additions spice tonight's grid tilt

Several last minute additions to the alumni roster and the continued determination of the varsity squad, add up to an interesting evening of football beginning at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Spartan Stadium in the eighth annual varsity-alumni game.

Alumni coach, Al Cementina (head coach at James Lick High School), has announced the addition of Johnny Johnson to the alumni roster. Johnson, presently an offensive backfield coach at U.C. Berkeley, is the No. 1 career rusher at SJSU, having piled up 1700 yards while here from 1960-62. Johnson is also a former defensive backfield coach for the Spartans.

Another former Spartan who is a member of an opposing coaching staff, is Sam Moore, a line coach at Long Beach State. Moore will most likely see action as a starting offensive tackle. He is also a veteran of the Canadian Football League having played offensive guard for the Edmonton Eskimos.

Steve Arnold, a linebacker and two-year letterman from 1964-65 will also be joining the alumni ranks.

The alumni quarterbacking duties will be shared by Dave Ellis and Travis McMichael. McMichael will probably get the nod to start as Ellis is not expected to arrive until today.



Dave Wasick

Ellis has completed 14 of 27 aerials for 126 yards in the past two spring tilts.

The varsity squad will be led offensively by quarterback Craig Kimball and defensively by Dave Wasick.

Kimball, the sixth leading passer in the nation last year, will be trying to connect with flanker Mike Hopkins and tight end Chris Moynour.

Appearing for the first time in a Spartan uniform will be running back, Marv Stewart. A junior college All-American last year at San Jose City College, Stewart broke several single season and career rushing marks in the J.C. ranks.

Wasick along with returning linebackers Carl Ekern, Larry Kerr and Larry Zajonc will attempt to stop up the alumni offensive attack.

"We are eagerly awaiting to play the alums because it is alot of fun for both squads and also for the fans," Darryl Rogers, Spartan mentor, said. "It also gives us an opportunity to hit someone else besides ourselves after four weeks of spring practice."

Alumni coordinator for the clash, Jack Mogg, said he anticipates a spirited game.

"It should be another hard-hitting, tight defensive affair," Mogg said. He gives the initial offensive edge to the varsity who have had more time to practice their plays.

Soccer twin bill slated tomorrow

While the San Jose Earthquakes will be the feature attraction tomorrow night at Spartan Stadium, the SJSU varsity soccer team will also be in action with the Spartans meeting Stanford in a preliminary game.

The Quakes will face off with the Dallas Tornado, led by Kyle Rote Jr. in their pro circuit home opener at 8 p.m., preceeding by the Spartans and Cardinals at 6 p.m.

SJSU coach Julie Menendez, expects the Cardinals to be a much improved team from last year, despite a 3-1 whipping the Spartans handed them earlier this spring.

Slated to lead the SJSU

offense are forwards Ken Davis, Ken Zylker and Tony Rosa, while Gary St. Clair is expected to be in goal.

Ticket prices for the doubleheader are \$2 for reserved and a \$1 general admission. While non-student prices range from \$1-\$4.75.

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Future Shock; Man Isn't Dying of Thirst; Psychics, Saints and Scientists

May 22 or 23

Potentially Yours, Journey into Self.

May 29 or 30

Evolution of a Yogi; the Ultimate Mystery; Art of Meditation

June 5 or 6

We have no Art; come to your senses.

Time: 8 - 11 p.m.

Place: The First Unitarian Church
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 San Jose, California 95112

For more information call 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 292-3858; or between 5:30 - 10 p.m. call 354-5887

Tickets may be purchased by mail, at the church office, or at the door. Make checks payable to Psychomedia.

Single ticket 3.50 --- Student 2.00
 Series ticket 10.00 --- Student 7.00

Spartans face 'biggest test' in five game weekend series

By Blaise Castren
 If the SJSU varsity pitchers weren't having enough problems, they will face perhaps their biggest test this weekend.

The Spartan staff, which has been struggling lately with a Pacific Coast Athletic Association earned run average of 4.89, must hurl five games in two days.

SJSU will meet the University of Pacific in all five games of this baseball marathon, which will probably end a frustrating season for the Spartans.

The Spartans, after compiling a 32-15 overall record last year and an 11-6 mark in the conference, have taken a tailspin this season, dipping to 20-25 and 6-13. Pacific is currently 1/2 game ahead of the last-place Spartans with a 6-12 showing.

Today the clubs will play a twinbill in Stockton, where the Tigers won a twinbill earlier in the season, then

return to San Jose for a tripleheader (three 7-inning games) beginning at 11 a.m. at Municipal Stadium.

In the pair of games today Steve Gordon-Forbes, who is 3-3 in the PCAA and either Don Orndorff (0-1) or Steve Friar (0-0) are slated to start.

For Saturday's afternoon of baseball the Spartans are scheduled to pitch Randy Zylker (1-3), Steve Hinkley (2-3), and Jeff Gingrich (0-3) or Pat Martin (0-0).

Mostly likely everyone on both staffs will see quite a bit of action in the five games two of which resulted from a rained out doubleheader two weeks ago.

Both the Tigers and Spartans faced Fresno State in their last outings, with the Tigers gaining a split with the third-placed Bulldogs 1-4, 6-5 while SJSU dropped a pair, 3-2 and 1-0, Tuesday night.

Despite a couple fine pitching performances by

Hinkley and Gingrich in the Tuesday twinbill, the SJSU team failed come up with the big hit, and scored in only one of the 16 innings.

Leading Spartan hitter in the PCAA is third baseman Mark Carroll with a .333 average and 12 runs batted in. Dennis Smith at .304 and Dan Mays, 286 are next for a team that has hit only .249 in league compared to .292 last season.

UOP's attack is led by Paul MacDonald (.333), Dave Boer (.316) and Dave

Abdalla (.311). The Tigers have hit .242 as a team.

MR. ATASHI
 Israeli Counsel from New York will speak **TODAY 12:30 Student Union**
 (sponsored by Hillel and Shalom)

Tonight, 6:00
 Channel 54
UPDATE TV NEWS FROM SJSU
 A PRODUCTION OF THE RADIO/TV NEWS CENTER

The PERPETUAL GARAGE SALE

Now! Come in and browse our bargain paradise
 New, intriguing shipments
 Arrive every week. Hurry down!

St. Vincent de Paul THRIFT SHOP
 Just a Short Walk From Campus
 51 S. Third St. Open 9-5:30

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VS.

DALLAS TORNADOES

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4.75	3.25	2.00	2.00	1.00	7.50*
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*Family Plan—\$7.50 (Mom, Dad and 2 Youths, plus \$1.50 for additional youth)

COLLEGE PRICES
 30—40 Yd. Line \$2.00
 10 Yd. Line \$1.00

Tickets Available at:

- TOP HAT TICKETS**
 —OFFICIAL EARTHQUAKE BOX OFFICE (NO SERVICE CHARGE)
 140 W. San Carlos St.—San Jose 295-8050—(Next to the new Main Library)—Hours: Mon.—Fri. 10-5, Sat. 10-3
- SAN JOSE BOX OFFICE**
 Town & Country Shopping Center San Jose—246-1160
 Stevens Creek & Winchester—Next to Fox Theatre, Hours: Mon.—Fri. 9-5, Sat. 10-3
- SAN JOSE AUTO SERVICE**
 1292 St. James Street, San Jose—295-1220—Hours: Mon.—Sat. 9-5
- ALL TICKETRON OFFICES**
- SAN JOSE STATE SPORTS INFORMATION OFFICE**
 277-3283—Corner South 4th & East San Carlos—In Men's Gym (Room 203-2nd Floor—across from WGT. ROOM)—Hours: Mon.—Fri. 9-5, Sat. Closed. (Ask for Jack Mogg)
- PORTUGUESE ATHLETIC CLUB**
 1401 E. Santa Clara (off 101), San Jose—287-3313—Hours: Mon.—Fri. 6 P.M.