

Tuesday, September 10, 1974

Spartan Daily

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Econ profs stripped of personnel rights

By Phil Trounstein

Tenured professors in the Economics Department Friday were stripped of the right to participate in departmental personnel matters.

The faculty, for an indefinite period of time, will have no voice in hiring, firing, recruitment, promotions, reviews or other personnel committee functions within the department.

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Spartan Daily reporters were ordered to leave the meeting Friday between Academic Vice President Hobert Burns and professors of the Economics Department.

The reporters were told by Dr. James Sawrey, dean of social sciences, the meeting was to discuss "personnel matters." Normally, such matters are executive sessions, closed to the press under California's Brown Act.

Subsequent to the meeting, the Daily determined the meeting was not a personnel meeting at all.

The information about the meeting itself, therefore, had to be gathered from sources within the department after the meeting. The sources insisted their names not be disclosed because of possible reprisals from the university administration.

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The economics faculty was informed of SJSU President John H. Bunzel's decision in a closed-door meeting. Acting Academic Vice President Hobert Burns represented Bunzel at the meeting.

Bunzel said the action was necessary because the department "has been beset by severe internal difficulties in the exercise of its responsibilities."

Bunzel stated his reasons for the action yesterday in a letter to all members of the university faculty.

The internal difficulties to which Bunzel referred were a series of departmental struggles last year over the appointment of the department chairman and hiring, retention and promotion of faculty.

Accreditation cited

Also cited by Bunzel was an accreditation report on SJSU by the Far Western Association of Schools and Colleges which concluded, "The departmental situation has deteriorated to such a degree that the quality of the educational program is now in jeopardy."

The decision by Bunzel, conveyed Friday to the economics professors by Academic Vice President Hobert

Burns, was termed "the destruction of academic freedom" by several tenured economics professors.

Those professors revealed their version of the events inside the department only with a promise of confidentiality. They said they feared administrative reprisals if their names became known.

Committee formed

The department will be governed by a six-person executive committee, headed by Economics Department Chairman Dr. James Willis. The committee will make all departmental personnel decisions until such time as Bunzel has been assured the department "is able to reassure the management of its affairs in a responsible, professional manner."

Bunzel's statement explained, "We have not taken this for light or transient reasons. We are aware that the remedial action is powerful medicine, although not the most potent available."

"We were told to do our teaching, research, advisement and professional activities and to seek to remove conflicts," one professor said.

Administration blamed

Economics Department sources maintain that the trouble was brought on by the administration itself when it demanded that the Faculty Personnel Committee consider reappointment of Willis as department chairman.

Normal procedure, sources said, would have been for voting faculty members in the department to recommend a chairman. But though there was a series of votes, all of which Willis lost and Dr. Martin Primack won, the administration still appointed Willis to the post, sources reported.

Economics professor Primack received a "substantial majority," sources reported over the weekend and Willis was still appointed chairman, even though he had said another name should be forwarded to the president if he himself did not receive an "overwhelming majority."

Several economics instructors who voted against Willis were fired from their positions with the university later that year.

Economics professor Dr. James O'Connor, on leave from SJSU at the University of Wisconsin, sent a telegram to Burns in protest.

"How can you legitimate firing young economists with good to outstanding

teaching records, path breaking PhD dissertations finished or in progress and 100 per cent support from students?" asked O'Connor.

He called the firings an "attack on critical thought and democratic norms in the Economics Department."

Policies questioned

Another point of contention, sources reported, was the process and decisions to hire new faculty members and fire others.

Dr. Willis insisted the faculty should give him a list from which he would hire faculty members. This was, according to sources, a break with departmental policy wherein the personnel committee made recommendations to the dean.

The committee instead recommended retention of its current faculty and the hiring of new teachers for specific needs, sources reported.

The committee's recommendations were largely ignored and the administration hired new faculty, sources charged.

Conflict arises

Conflict also arose when the administration overturned the recommendations of the department's promotions committee that Dr. Marvin Snowbarger be denied promotion from associate to full professor, sources said.

When the question of Snowbarger's appointment came to the University Promotion Committee, it found that not only should Snowbarger be promoted, but that the entire Economics Department should be disenfranchised.

Confronted with what he considered "extraordinary and unprecedented circumstances," Bunzel assigned a review of the Economics Department by a special faculty committee.

"It was a star chamber," one economics professor protested. "There was no right of examination, cross examination, inspection statements or even verbal presentations. We don't even know what data they used to make their recommendations."

Disenfranchisement recommended

The review committee, accepting only written testimony from the economics professors, concluded the faculty should be disenfranchised and its affairs governed by an outside committee.

Willis refused yesterday to comment on the performance of the review committee but did offer his hope that the disenfranchisement "has the potential to exert a positive influence on

the department."

Willis said he did not think the action was a threat to academic freedom.

"The department is part of the university community, and the question of collegial government really has to do with the university community. If some parts of it are deficient in their performance, then some other kind of faculty consultation has to be provided," Willis said.

Additional assesment

But various professors had another assesment of the administration's takeover of departmental affairs.

"This is as old as the hills," one professor said. "First they create a conflict and then in order to relieve the tension they take administrative control."

He called it a "fascist tactic" comparable to the experience of Chile, Brazil and Nazi Germany.

Both Bunzel and Burns refused to answer questions from the Spartan Daily. Burns said all inquiries should be made to the president and Bunzel refused to discuss the matter. He said his statement to the faculty included all he had to say on the subject.

"This is the destruction of academic freedom," one professor charged. "It's comparable to the destruction of democratic activity because the essence of democratic decision-making is the conflict of ideas. They (the administration) are attempting to remove the conflict of ideas."

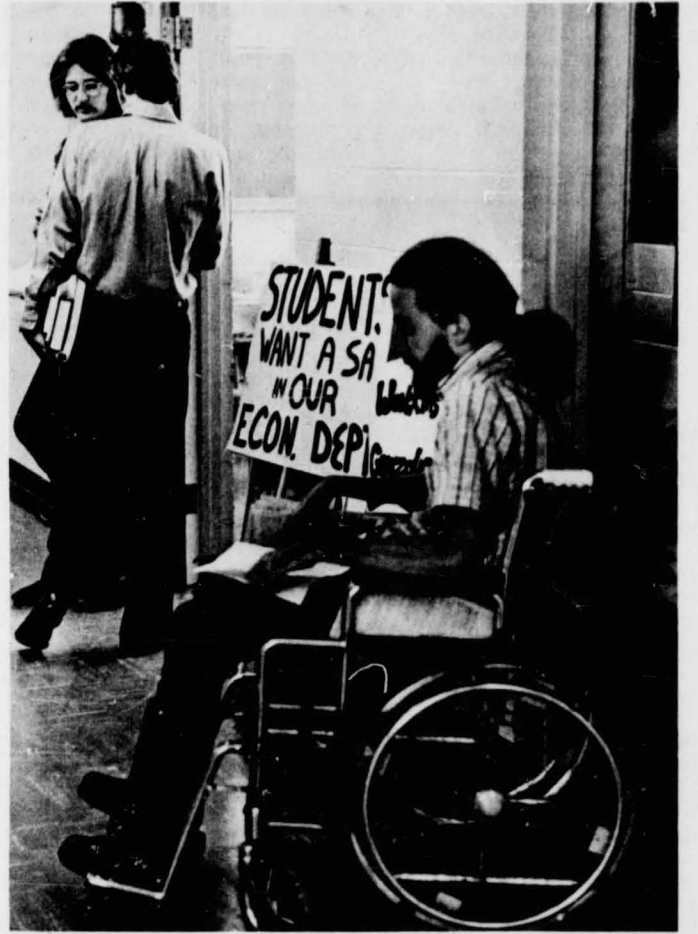
Asked whether he thought the action was a good thing for academic freedom in the Economics Department, Dean James Sawrey said, "I certainly do. If I didn't I wouldn't go along with it."

Several professors expressed the belief that the action is representative of the way in which administration decision-making will be accomplished at SJSU in the future.

Measure, "extraordinary"

But Sawrey insisted the move was "an extraordinary measure, not a usual one." He said he didn't believe it would be used for other departments.

The executive committee that will control personnel decisions for the Economics Department include: Dr. Donald Anthrop (Environmental Studies), Dr. Theodore Benedict (Speech Communication), Dr. Edgar Hornigh (History), Dr. Dean Cresap (Political Science), Dr. Robert Hicks (Psychology), and Dr. Lois Lindberg (Biological Sciences).



Economics professor Dave Landes protests dismissal

S.J. council kills stadium expansion

By Phil Trounstein

A 10-year drive by local sports fans to rebuild and expand SJSU's Spartan Stadium died this summer as the San Jose City Council rejected construction bids and laid the stadium authority to rest.

Inflation had pushed construction costs to more than \$11 million—\$3 million higher than the city and university had agreed could be raised in revenue bonds.

The university-city plan was to create a joint powers authority - a sort of third governmental body - to run the stadium for 25 years.

During that time San Jose would lease the stadium from the authority and pay off the lease with revenues collected at football, soccer and baseball games.

Lease to revert

At the end of the lease term, the stadium would revert in ownership to the university, thereby giving SJSU a modern 38,000-seat stadium. The stadium presently seats only about 17,500 spectators.

But when the lowest submitted construction bid meant the city would have to put in an additional \$3 million from its general funds, the council backed away from the project.

Over the objections of the Santa Clara Valley Coalition and scores of other citizens groups, the council at its July 30 meeting gave the stadium authority two weeks in which to find the \$3 million or alternative means for funding the project.

Authority chairman Arthur K. Lund sought personal donations and state university funding while bond counsel researched the feasibility of general obligation bonds.

Changes discussed

SJSU Executive Vice President Burton Brazil, in charge of the university while SJSU President John Bunzel was on vacation, met with members of the Spartan Foundation to discuss scaled-down expansion plans.

The deadline for accepting or rejecting bids arrived, no money had been raised and other means of financing the project had been ruled impracticable or illegal.

The council, returning from its summer vacation on Aug. 20, voted 6-0 to reject the construction bids. Councilman Jim Self, an SJSU employee, abstained from the vote as he had done throughout the issue.

Council members agreed San Jose simply could not afford to sink money

into the stadium in the face of badly needed services.

Plan costly

"It's like a family that can't feed itself all month long and then goes out and buys a Cadillac," said Councilman Roy Naylor.

Although City Attorney Peter Stone termed the Spartan Stadium expansion project a "dead duck," at least one councilman suggested continued efforts to establish a sports facility for San Jose.

"I think we do need a stadium and it may be possible for someone to come up with land for the city," said Naylor. "Then, with a vote of the people, it might have a chance of passing."

As for Spartan Stadium itself, Jim Noah, SJSU public relations officer, indicated the university would continue to study scaled-down renovation plans to SJSU's sports facility.

Delay in Daily aid

No discussion of additional budget allocations to the Spartan Daily will take place for several weeks, according to a spokeswoman for the AS Council. Lee Smaus, A.S. public information officer, said the council will consider the special allocations to the Daily following the resolution of another budgetary matter—specifically, the allocation of \$39,000 to the grants-in-aid account.

The question of special allocations arose last Thursday when Daily advisers and editors announced that the campus newspaper would be published only four days a week due to increased operating costs.

Daily spokesman also noted that despite the reduced publishing schedule, the newspaper might run out of funds during the spring semester. They projected a \$3,400 deficit for the 1974-75 school year utilizing the four-day schedule.

Smaus indicated the council will first consider the \$3,400 deficit to assure that the paper finishes the year on the four-day schedule.

She added the council may consider later approximately \$10,000 needed for the Daily to resume its traditional five-day per week schedule.

A.S. provides funds for the school newspaper on a subscription basis—approximately \$1 per student per year.

Aftermath of new registration

Unplanned bugs creep into CAR

"Computer Assisted Registration (CAR) worked well, but there are some bugs," said Doris Cutting, occupational therapy department chairwoman.

"The bugs" included long add-drop lines, ignoring students' time priorities, non participation, lack of resources, misunderstandings on how to code classes and conflicts with departmental procedures.

Assistant Registrar Ed Jain projected about 50,000 add-drop transactions this semester.

The Registrar's Office which handles adds and drops recently hired seven

temporary personnel to aid processing the influx of add-drop forms.

Last semester there were 12,000 official add-drop transactions.

CAR Director Scott Anderson, noted, these official adds and drops exclude those unofficial ones made during the grace period of the arena system.

During the grace period after the arena registration, a student could add a class by picking up an IBM card at the desired class if there was space or could drop a class by turning in or destroying the IBM card.

Dr. James Willis, economics

department chairman said the long add-drop lines were an indication of general student dissatisfaction with the initial schedules.

"I got the classes I wanted, but not at the times I'm available to go to school," was the complaint Chairman Roy Young of the political science department heard the most from students adding and dropping classes.

Since there were two CAR forms—one to indicate class preference and another to show time conflicts—there was a natural tendency for one form to get lost or ignored, explained the CAR director.

Changes due

Next semester the two forms will be incorporated into one to avoid this inclination, promised Anderson.

"CAR means YAR (Year Around Registration) for faculty members," said Gerald Wheeler, history department chairman. Another change next semester will be to move CAR up earlier in the semester, so preparation for finals do not discourage or interfere with students registering, according to Anderson.

Approximately 6,000 students did not register with CAR at the end of last semester.

About 25 per cent of industrial studies students did not register with CAR, reported Chairman Ralph Norman.

Norman did commend CAR for "calling attention to students wants."

Absenteeism in classes

The average 15 per cent absenteeism in history classes on the first day of classes left Chairman Gerald Wheeler of the history department "skeptical of how well CAR was catering to student wants."

"CAR will show the demand and the

university will provide the resources in the theory," capulsized Chairman Dennis Brown of the journalism department.

Since departments submitted their majors' class requests last April there was more time and flexibility for schedule revision, explained the CAR director.

"But you have to have the resources," noted Brown.

No resources

As students who had not registered at the end of last semester came to sign up, open new class sections were not open despite long waiting lists.

Diane Joiner, sophomore dance major, did not get any of the classes she wanted.

Still, she said she liked the new system because "it's better than standing in line from 6 a.m. until 3 p.m."

"Many of the bugs can be ironed out by learning how to code classes and feed information into the computer," suggested Chairwoman Cutting.

Coding a series of classes with the same number resulted in incomplete schedules for many.

Prerequisites needed

For example, if a student tried to sign up for two art history classes—listed under the same number despite the fact that each covered a distinct art period—CAR would automatically drop one because a student can not take duplicate courses.

Dr. Robert E. Jonk, assistant academic dean of the engineering department, said many students were scheduled for lecture classes without the necessary labs, and vice versa.

Webster resigns as A.S. treasurer

Dorothy Webster, A.S. treasurer who was the center of controversy during last year's elections, resigned last week.

According to her resignation letter, Webster sighted her reason for quitting her office as "the duties of my job as office manager at Joseph Magnin have increased and have made a meaningful commitment to student government impossible."

A.S. President John Rico said Webster dedicated to doing a complete job as treasurer. When she found that she could not do the job to her satisfaction, Rico said, she decided to resign and let someone else, with more time to do the job properly.

Webster became embroiled in controversy during the A.S. elections last May when presidential candidate Dave Pacheco challenged her eligibility to run for treasurer.

Two other candidates, Fred Atton and Al Farley, were disqualified for not having completed 14 units in the year prior to the election, a requirement of the election regulations.

Webster had received only nine units in the year prior to election because she had to drop out of school for medical reasons.

Two days after her election to the office of treasurer, Executive Vice President Burton R. Brazil ruled that she was qualified to run for the office.

Stephanie Dean is, acting treasurer. Rico will nominate a candidate for the position. A.S. Council must approve the nomination.

Daily wants five-day paper

Unfortunately the question "Who runs the Spartan Daily?" has come up again too early in the semester.

Last semester the issue was the editorial page policy. This time the issue is more basic and crucial—a four-day-a-week publication instead of a five-day one.

In this instance it is difficult to place blame. The rising cost of newsprint will remain an elusive by-product of inflation—hardly a target for the Spartan Daily.

Although the editor, sub-editors and staff were not consulted prior to the decision to reduce the number of publication days, it would now prove futile to scream about "arbitrary decisions."

The real issue is money and student body support. They go hand in hand.

The Spartan Daily wants a five-day newspaper. The Spartan Daily needs a five-day newspaper. But to achieve this the newspaper needs support. And in this case, support hopefully means money.

It is acknowledged that the Daily can not adequately cover the campus with only a four-day publication schedule—limited space and publication time will not allow it.

In addition, members of the Daily staff will also suffer. With the cutback, reporters will no longer fully experience the pressure and atmosphere of a daily professional newspaper. This will not only affect the quality of journalists

graduating from SJSU, but it will greatly alter the professional quality of the Spartan Daily.

John Rico, A.S. president, has suggested alternative funds—special allocations—but other than Rico's concern for the reduced schedule there has been little campus reaction. How do SJSU students feel? Is there satisfaction with a four-day paper? Last semester there were objections to a possible four-day publication. Now the possibility is reality and there are few protesting voices.

The Spartan Daily, by technical definition, will still be a "daily" although published only four days a week. But perhaps truthfully it should be called the Spartan four-times-a-week or the Spartan-once-in-a-while.

Editorial

CAR "success" questioned

According to the director of Computer Assisted Registration (CAR), Scott Anderson, the newly instituted computer system of registration was "77 per cent successful."

But just what is "success"? Does it mean that 77 per cent of the students who enrolled with the aid of CAR received 100 per cent of their requested classes? Hardly.

It means only that the computer was able to spit out enough "alternate selections" to insure that 77 per cent of SJSU's students received enough scheduled units to require them to pay the \$92 fee.

Success then was marked in dollars and cents and not in the number of satisfied students.

Take one SJSU student for example. This student is known to the computer only as 491-54-9825.

Although 491-54-9825 enrolled in and requested 16 class units on the

computer registration form he received only 13 of those units.

He still had to pay the same \$92 for the abbreviated schedule and was left to fend for himself at walk-through registration in hopes of acquiring his needed class.

Would you believe 491-54-9825 was termed a CAR "success?"

But a reduction in requested units was only the beginning of 491-54-9825's "success."

Last spring he had "correctly" enrolled for a certain psychology course. Placing his faith and future in the almighty computer he marked in the appropriate blanks corresponding to the code numbers in the schedule of classes.

Clean and simple, right? Wrong. The number in the catalog was incorrect and 491-54-9825 was placed in a psychology course he had absolutely no interest in.

And once again the computer branded him a "success."

But our beloved CAR wasn't quite finished with the "success" of 491-54-9825.

In a typical move the computer issued the ultimatum that a journalism class 491-54-9825 had enrolled in was filled to capacity and thus closed to him. But the computer did "its" thing and miraculously "scanned" the remaining courses to insure 491-54-9825 an alternate selection.

This was, in theory, a blessing but in reality a disaster.

The "alternate" course the computer selected was not a three unit course like the one 491-54-9825 had requested but was a course

which offered only one unit.

Although the computer "scanned" an alternate class it failed to make any distinction between the one unit course and the three unit course on 491-54-9825's schedule and fees due card. Thus he wound up paying for 13 units when he should have only been paying for 11.

To be ripped-off by another individual is bad enough but to be ripped-off by a machine is a disgrace.

Surely 491-54-9825's problems are not all unique and there are more likely than not thousands of unhappy, dissatisfied "successes" walking around campus trying desperately to rectify their muddled schedules.

Even though CAR has undoubtedly thrown many students into a panic, the new system of registering by computer is a definite improvement over the walk-through system of registration used by the university in the past.

Now the only thing that remains is for the operators and controllers of CAR to face the fact that their damn computer is not the end answer to registration.

Before any of the problems CAR has created can be remedied, those in charge must first admit the computer's failings.

The students of SJSU need CAR. What they don't need is a bureaucracy that calls a student with scheduling problems like those of 491-54-9825 a "success."

AMNESTY RALLY



Editorial

Nixon vs. justice

President Gerald Ford dropped a bombshell on the Congress and the nation last weekend as he gave former president Richard M. Nixon a full and absolute pardon for any and all the crimes he may have committed during his administration.

Ford made the move although many of the national pollsters reported a majority of Americans wanted to see the former president on trial.

It makes one wonder what "justice under law" really means.

If an average citizen tried to do what Nixon is suspected of doing, he would be spending an awful long time in a federal prison.

Nixon, an average citizen who lived in the White House at one time, gets off without an indictment, a trial or even an investigation to determine the extent of his involvement in Watergate.

That's justice?

In George Orwell's "Animal Farm," there is a quote which humorized the conditions of the U.S.S.R. under its communistic leadership.

"All animals are equal, but some are more equal than others."

The quote isn't so funny when one applies it to this latest series of events.

Write us

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

For quick and full publication, letters should be limited to 14 inches or about 500 words, typed on a 55-space line.

The editor and forum page editor will accept letters for publication in the Spartan Daily office 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. daily.

Spartan Daily

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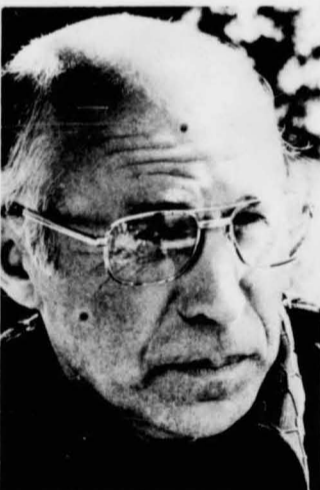
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Barbara Baker

Reaction split on cut in Daily publication

Due to a sharp increase in the cost of newsprint, this semester The Spartan Daily will tentatively publish four days a week rather than the traditional five.

Seventeen persons on campus were asked their opinions of the cut-back. Five were against the cut-back, four agreed with it and the remaining eight had not formed opinions.

Linda Sedlar, freshman, sociology major: "I'm not used to having a paper even once a week. Four days is okay with me. I'm just

out of high-school and there we only got a newspaper once a month."

Rose Bankhead, junior, social science major: "I think it is important to the student body to have a newspaper every day. Some students are not on campus every day and will miss out on news completely. I'm a transfer student and at my previous school it was very important to read the paper."

Dr. William McBain, psychology department: "Inflation is hitting the Spartan Daily like it's hitting everyone else. I can't believe how

prices have shot up the last few years. We all just have to live with it."

Mary Bender, senior, psychology major: "I think the cutback is better. It's a waste of paper. When people start picking up dog poo with the paper, you know it's a waste. Lots gets by-passed if you publish too often also."

Judy Poolosky, graduate student, music: "I don't like the cutback at all. A university of this size needs representation of a newspaper five days a week.

Barbara Baker, sophomore, German and Art History major: "Maybe a nice weekly newspaper would be better than a daily or four days-a-week publication. So many of the papers get thrown all over the ground."

Dean Bistololo, sophomore, accounting major: "The Daily is doing its part for the paper shortage. Perhaps the paper could have been shortened and continued to run five days a week, but I guess that would have lowered the quality."

Roger Muzzy, prof. music department: "You have to place the blame where it belongs. It's not the journalism department's fault. The blame belongs on the ASB student government. It is not representing the majority of the students."

John Nadalin, senior, advertising major: "I'm against it. It should be published at least five days a week. The student body should have more control over the funding and budgeting."

Fred Hudson, community member: "I think the cutback is good. If you don't get the news every day it will just build up. The people won't be less informed. They will just have to catch up."

Trinie Gamica, senior, biological science major: "It's too bad the paper is being cut-back. The times I read it I liked it. Now the students will be less informed. But outside of raising tuition, I don't know where additional funding could come from."

Prof feuds off big grizzly bear

Fending off a 250-pound grizzly bear's attack is not what Dr. J. Gordon Edwards, SJSU professor of entomology, had in mind for a summer research project. However, while Edwards was "bushwacking" an animal trail near Feather Plume Falls in Glacier National Park last month an angry mother grizzly attacked him. The potentially fatal attack was survived by the experienced outdoorsman with only a set of puncture wounds, matching the bear's teeth, on his left hand.

TROUBLE UNUSUAL

Working at the park as a seasonal naturalist each

summer since 1947, Edwards said he "was always aware of the grizzlies' presence but never had any trouble with them before."

"I was not expecting any trouble," Edwards said, "when it happened I was practically out of the woods, so I stopped making noise."

The trailblazer said his usual practice was to make noise with his equipment to scare any black or grizzly bears off before he encountered them.

At the time of the attack, Edwards was conducting research for an up-dated edition of the Climbers Guide to Glacier National Park for the Sierra Club.

"I was so close to being out of the woods," Edwards said, "with 50 or 60 feet left to go, when I heard a noise in the menziesia bushes. But I just kept walking."

"But when I heard the sound of bear cubs going yip, yip I expected a charge. After the mother finally appeared I wanted to climb a tree—but I didn't."

"I just never thought one would attack me," Edwards continued. "I had to admit it was real after she took five or six bounds because by then she was on me."



Dr. J. Edwards

Rapelling exhibition held today

The ROTC unit at SJSU will conduct a rapelling exercise, open to the public, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today at the San Jose Fire Department's training facility on Montgomery Street.

Rapelling is a method of descending steep cliffs or walls using ropes and other climbing apparatus.

Grant awarded

A grant covering the costs of the first year of a four year community mental health program has been awarded to SJSU.

The \$138,152 grant was awarded by the National Institute of Mental Health.

Veterans benefits unsure

Among the many thousands of students returning this fall are a number of veterans who may be in for a rude awakening and some unexpected hardships.

According to Marilyn Fleener, a public relations official for the Office of Veterans Affairs, many veterans are returning to school under the false impression they are now entitled to an additional nine months' of veterans benefits.

A bill which would have extended the eligibility period from 36 to 45 months was passed by the Senate.

However, the House refused to pass the measure and drafted its own version of the bill but did not include the nine-month extension.

CONGRESS UNDECEDED

Congress became deadlocked on the matter and no action was taken before it recessed for Labor Day.

Fleener said her office had been receiving almost daily assurances the bill, including the nine-month extension, would be passed.

"In the hectic days following President Ford's taking office, the political climate in Congress seemed to change," she said.

During this time President Ford told a meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars he might veto any veterans legislation that could prove inflationary.

In addition to the nine-month extension, the original bill would have increased benefits and disability payments and

contained some new loan provision. "Somehow, not once, but three times, the press reported the bill had passed. We now have veterans returning, thinking they have an additional nine months of benefits coming

when in fact they do not," Fleener said. **ACTION NEEDED** The Senate is back in session and the House will return Sept. 11. Fleener said she hopes swift action will be taken on the measure but admits the future of the bill

is "shaky." "Some members of the House feel the nine-month extension will only be used by veterans wishing to go to graduate school and is therefore not critical," she said. "These days it takes many

students at least five years to complete their education, particularly if they are working and going to school," she added. Fleener is urging all veterans to write the President and their Congressmen.

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Information At The Desk
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Campus briefs

Positions are now open on the six-member A.S. personnel selection committee, which interviews and recommends appointees for all other A.S. committees, including Academic Council committees.

SJSU's three large performing choral groups need new members, according to a Music Department spokesman. Interested students should contact the Music Department for information.

Prof. J. Benton White of the Religious Studies Department, and his wife, have been named Danforth Associates. They were among 144 university faculty members throughout the United States to receive the appointment.

40 SJSU students were recently awarded scholarships totaling \$10,150, by the board of trustees of the California State University and Colleges. All of the students had a 3.50 GPA or higher.

The Immunization Clinic

at the Student Health Center will be open the second and fourth Friday of each month from 2-4 p.m. starting Friday according to E.A. Ambrose, health services assistant.

Students willing to spend 60 hours doing community work can earn upper division academic credit according to Dave Pacheco, a Community of Communities spokesman. He said further information is available by calling 292-3313.

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Kimball leads attack

SJSU rips Santa Clara

By Joey Scanapico

Well, you can't say Santa Clara wasn't given fair warning.

The Broncos knew how strong SJSU's passing attack was but they still weren't prepared for the 47-10 shellacking the Spartans handed them Saturday night at Spartan Stadium.

All week long, the Santa Clara secondary worked on

defensive strategy the Broncos felt could stop the SJSU super team of quarterback Craig Kimball and wide receiver Ike McBee.

The time would have been better spent painting goal posts.

Kimball, the nation's seventh leading passer last year, picked the Bronco defense apart at every opportunity, completing 17 of 28 passes for 247 yards and three touchdowns.

His efforts earned him the game's most valuable offensive player award, an honor bestowed upon him by local sportscasters and sportswriters attending Saturday night's game.

Part of Kimball's success has to be attributed to McBee, who grabbed six passes for 88 yards. But his very presence on the field was just as big an asset.

Santa Clara knew McBee was Kimball's favorite receiver. Kimball knew it too, and that's why the SJSU signal-caller threw alot to his other receivers; Dan Prager, Mike Hopkins and Gary Maddocks.

The quick-thinking Kimball used key passes to McBee to set the Spartans up in scoring position.

From that point, McBee almost acted like a decoy while Kimball found Prager, Hopkins and Maddocks in the endzone for touchdowns.

Prager also took an eight-yard pass from SJSU's backup quarterback Roger Proffitt, who probably could have beaten Santa Clara without Kimball's help.

Proffitt, who came in the game late in the third period when head coach Darryl Rogers pulled Kimball, directed the Spartans to a pair of final period touchdowns.

Despite all the passing, SJSU still put together a respectable ground attack, totaling 186 yards, only 63 of those in the first half.

With first string running back Marv Stewart sidelined with a knee injury, Kimball played roulette with most of his other running backs; including Steve Bruce, Bob Ladouceur, Walt Robinson and Bill Crumley.

Stewart is scheduled to start in next week's game against Fresno State.

Ladouceur and defensive end Gary Williams won't be as lucky. The 5-foot 10, 185-pound Ladouceur separated his shoulder moments after sweeping around right end for the first Spartan TD and will be lost for at least eight weeks.

Williams broke his collarbone and will be out for the season.

Bruce was the only other Spartan to run an SJSU touchdown into the endzone but it was Robinson that put on the biggest ground show.

Midway through the second period, the game looked like it was being played by two players:

Kimball and Robinson.

Robinson had busted through the SC line for 17 yards on four consecutive carries, snagged a 12-yard pass on the next play, then gained eight more yards on the following two plays.

The drive stalled on the Santa Clara 43 but it proved that Kimball and the rest of

the Spartans could run as well as pass successfully.

Although most of the 18,250 fans were cheering for the pass-happy Spartan offense, the defensive unit deserves just as much credit for the victory.

Led by defensive end Dave Wasick, the SJSU defense held Santa Clara to a mere 77

yards in the first half and 238 total yards. Most of the SC yardage came in the second half, when Rogers cleared the bench to give everyone a chance to play.

Wasick, picked as the most valuable defensive player, finished the evening with seven tackles and seven assists.



Penn Gladstone

SJSU running back Bob Ladouceur turns up field

Rogers impressed with lopsided win

By Steve Lopez

"I'm definitely surprised the score got as big as it did," Spartan head coach Darryl Rogers elated Saturday night after his team's 47-10 manhandling of the archrival Santa Clara University Broncos.

"But I thought they (Santa Clara) were improved over last year. They played well, hit well and were well coached," Rogers added, leaving one to wonder what might have happened had the Broncos not been so well prepared.

The SJSU performance was impressive, indeed. The Spartans dominated from the opening kickoff and blasted their way to a commanding 23-3 halftime lead, from which point the game was of interest only to sadists.

With the running game sputtering a bit in the first half, senior quarterback Craig Kimball took to the air and connected on 11 of 18 aerials for 150 yards.

"We were using play-action passes and the line played well," Kimball said

in explanation of the successful passing game.

Rogers, too, was impressed with the play of the line.

"The offensive line coaches deserve credit," Rogers said in reference to coaches Dick Sullivan and Dale Knott.

The Spartans' defensive play wasn't too shabby, either. Discounting two SJSU fumbles recovered by the Broncos in Spartan territory, Santa Clara's deepest penetration in the first three quarters of play was to the San Jose 47.

Kimball expressed the team's satisfaction in the lopsided win of the grudge

match.

"Santa Clara was doing a lot of talking before the game. We didn't say much but we knew we were good and we proved it in the end," the senior signal-caller commented.

Although the Spartans displayed a strong running game in the second half (149 yards) to round out a well-balanced attack, the team also showed it can make mistakes, too.

The Spartans fumbled four times—lost all four—and drew 11 penalty flags which sent them 94 yards in the wrong direction.

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Spartans down Portuguese

By Mike Lefkow

Scoring two goals within six minutes late in the second half, the SJSU soccer team upped its 1974 record to 2-0 by beating the Portuguese Athletic Club, 3-0, Sunday afternoon at Spartan Stadium.

The teams played an almost even first half with the Portuguese club holding a slight advantage. However, the Spartans scored the only goal on a penalty kick by Ken Davis in the 35th minute after forward Joe Salerno was tripped by a Portuguese defender.

San Jose was rather lucky to survive the first half with their shutout intact as SJSU goalie Gary St. Clair was superb. The All-America candidate stopped four straight corner shots, tripping one over the top of the net just in time.

The Spartans dominated the second half of play, outshooting the Portuguese 17-4, but failed to score until the 80th minute when Aldo Quesada took a pass from Tony Rosa for a 2-0 lead. Six minutes later Joe Garroto took a pass from Jim Fox and scored to put the game away.

San Jose had many opportunities to score in the second half but lack of team

work and some careless shots on goal prevented earlier tallies.

Center John Smillie was the most impressive Spartan, entertaining the crowd of about 200 with some dazzling footwork. The 20-year-old junior transferred

to SJSU from De Anza College, where he led his team in goals last year.

The Spartans next game is Thursday, when they host the San Francisco Greek Americans at Spartan Stadium at 8 p.m.

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The SJSU varsity rifle club will meet Monday, Sept. 16 at 4 p.m. to organize this fall's schedule. Meetings are held at the McQuarrie Rifle Range, located in the basement of McQuarrie Hall. Those interested in the rifle club can contact Sergeant Lovejoy, on the third floor of the Army ROTC department.

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Renaissance days too commercial

As the Renaissance Faire, grows another year older, the prices steep a little higher and the crowds grow proportionately thicker. Tens of thousands attended Sunday's faire, located in the Oak Forest at Black Point, just north of San Rafael.

Area artists exhibit work

The drawings of Nancy J. Lawton, 1971 SJSU art graduate, are currently on display in the S.U. Art Gallery. Lawton said that the pencil and color sketches are presentations of her thought, observations and discoveries. The exhibit which runs until Sept. 25, also includes Gail Skoff's hand-colored photographs. "I use the camera to bring my dreams and fantasies to life," Skoff said. Photographs by Will Oda and modern sculptures by Gordon Bennett are also featured in the show.

tradition in Marin county. The faire, as in years past, offers a wide array of events and culinary repast from the days of Queen Elizabeth. This year's production tended of the preceding years to be a little more commercial than the last years. Though all of the crafts shoppes and assortment of jugglers, actors and magicians still manage to show great amounts of creativity, the faire-goer is less able to be an active participant. And that's what the faire is supposed to be all about.

While in year's past a faire goer might have been able to join in with a bunch of bawdies in a spontaneous tug-of-war or a game of leap-frog, that is the exception now. What is not an exception is the king's ransom which now must be paid for every item of handcrafted art, sculpture, jewelry or candle work. The same holds true for the myriad of food stalls where every feast from a leg of beef to a falafel is profered. The crowds grow larger and the size and number of shops in this "authentic" reproduction of an Elizabethan Faire has sadly followed suit and become an authentic Elizabethan replica of Eastridge. The food, is exorbitantly priced but delicious. T



Louisa and Matt sing a love song

'Fantastics' open drama season

Despite the need for a cast of strong singers, the SJSU Drama Department opened its 45th season Thursday with an entertaining, humorous, and near flawless production of the hit off-Broadway musical "The Fantasticks" in the campus Studio Theatre. Act one, "In the Moonlight," finds a boy and girl who are neighbors, in love as long as a fence separates them. They mature in the second act, "In the Sunlight," realizing their love wasn't as ideal as they had thought. The girl, Luisa, was played by Robin Merriam. She's as pretty as a doll but, at times, comes off as too thoney and melodramatic. Her singing leaves much to be desired but perhaps it did fit the role of a young girl. Rendering several solos, John Walcutt portrayed the boy, Matt, superbly. Walcutt's boyish looks made him a perfect choice for the role. The fathers, played by Al Blair and Perry A. Sites, sang several humorous numbers beautifully in the tradition of Broadway stars. Their portrayals were also excellent. Although James Harville, who played El Gallo, has a decent voice his singing and interpretation of lyrics by Tom Jones (music by Harvey Schmidt) did nothing for the play. Robin Reeds as Henry, an aged actor, brought storms of laughter from the audience. In an almost perfect make-up job Reeds was the highlight of the evening, although he was cast as a minor character. Mary Lisa Sites as a mute and Mark Freeman as Mortimer were excellent. Revised from the Summer Repertory Theatre Festival held this summer, "The Fantasticks" is directed by Gayle Cornelison, SJSU assistant professor of drama. "The Fantasticks" is running off-Broadway and has grossed \$46 million during the last 15 years.

Superb Friday Flicks

Top-rated films including "Jesus Christ Superstar" and "The Way We Were" are set for this semester's Friday Flicks. Presented by Alpha Phi Omega, the Friday evening movies are shown at 7 and 10 in SJSU's Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents. Other scheduled films are "The Godfather" - \$1, "Butterflies are Free," "Billy Jack," "Bless the Beasts and the Children," "West World" - 75 cents - and "The New Centurions." Also on hand will be "The Mack," "Charley Varrick," "Zeppelin," "Twins of Evil," and "Hands of the Ripper." "Day of the Jackal," the second film of this semester's Friday Flicks series, will be shown at 7 and 10 p.m. Friday, in Morris Dailey Auditorium. "The Way We Were," slated for Dec. 13, will conclude the series.

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Moby Grape still unchanged

Moby Grape sang "I feel a change comin' on" to a young, sedated crowd in the SU Ballroom Friday night. Actually, the band has made little changes since their "heyday" in the late 60's as a top underground band.

Added members
 Johnny Craviatto, drummer and Jeff "Buck" Blackburn have been added to the band's original nucleus of guitarists Peter Lewis, Jerry Miller and bassman Bob Mosley.

Moby Grape played a mixture of old and new material with "Hey, Grandma" being recognized by their long-time fans. However, they failed to stir the crowd into motion.

Sons stimulate
 The Sons of Champlin shared the bill with the Grape and after a lengthy intermission managed to stimulate the crowd. The Sons were at their best and were led by Bill Champlin on keyboards and lead vocals. The stage equipment was well done.

Brass added
 A horn section was added to the band and proved a good test for the new acoustic system in the Ballroom. Much improved over the "old" sound, the system would probably reach its full potential with smaller acoustic bands.

Before the Sons entrance, the young crowd seemed polite and quiet. People to

the rear of the ballroom were dancing and urged the rest of the crowd to join their fun. "Others" appeared content just listening. An outsider might have mistaken it for a

John Denver concert. Someone yelled, "Welcome to the Dance," as soon as the Sons got on stage. They did, very simply, begin and end the show.

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