

Spartan Daily

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'Ashen-faced' Nixon sneaks into hospital for treatments

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) - Former President Richard M. Nixon, ashen-faced and refusing comment on his health, checked into a hospital here Monday for treatment of blood clots in his left leg.

Accompanied by his wife, Pat, and his younger daughter, Julie Nixon Eisenhower, Nixon walked into the Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach, slipping past all but a few reporters.

He came through a back exit, having been driven from his San Clemente villa in a four-car motorcade minutes after Secret Service men cleared the sixth floor where he will be staying.

Asked by a reporter how he felt, Nixon smiled and said, "Good afternoon."

Pressed by another newsman about his health, Nixon, dressed in a suit and tie, ignored the question and walked into an elevator.

Some reporters said he seemed to favor his left leg, but others said he had no trouble walking.

He ascended to his room on the sixth floor in an elevator normally used to deliver food to patients' rooms.

Up until five minutes before his arrival, hospital officials said they had no idea when the former chief executive would arrive.

It was believed Nixon would begin diagnostic tests immediately.

The sixth-floor west wing of Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach was closed except to visitors seeing patients. Ten rooms there have been set aside while Nixon is treated for two painful blood clots in his left leg and his chronic phlebitis.

The guards, hired by the hospital, screened visitors and patrolled the wing.

Ron Ziegler, Nixon's former press secretary and now his chief aide, was quoted as telling hospital officials, "I want nothing released about the number of flowers and cards sent to Mr. Nixon during his hospital stay or what

he is eating."

Dr. John C. Lungren, Nixon's physician, was reported by his receptionist at midday to be treating patients in his office near the hospital. He made his usual early morning hospital rounds, the receptionist said. Lungren would not talk to newsmen.

Nixon has two \$90-a-day rooms, one of which will be occupied by Secret Service Officials. On Sunday, the hospital ordered another eight rooms cleared of

patients, but officials said Nixon would be billed for only two rooms.

A sixth-floor nurse said several other patients were in the 19-room wing where Nixon is staying, but it was not known exactly how many.

The hospital, the largest non-government, nonprofit medical center on the West Coast, was 79 per cent full - 587 patients for 747 beds, a hospital official said.

A stay of three days or more was

expected for Nixon, who is reported to have two painful blood clots in veins of his left thigh caused by phlebitis, a vein inflammation.

He was expected to undergo intravenous treatment with anticoagulant drugs. Such treatment thins the blood, reduces the chanced of more clots and aids in deeping the two clots from breaking and lodging in Nixon's lungs or heart, usually quickly fatal.

Valley food supplies run short

By Yvonne Hammerstein
"The United States will not only maintain the amount it spends for food shipments to nations in need, but it will increase the amount," said President Ford in his first major foreign policy address.

While the President is committing the United States to sending food to other countries, many people in Santa Clara County are starving.

These people are hungry for many reasons. Unemployment is up. Welfare and food stamps haven't risen with inflation. Emergency food supplies aren't keeping up with the increasing demand for them.

"If our food supplies keep this low, we're going to have to stop giving them," said the lady answering calls for Eastside FISH, one of the emergency food centers for east San Joseans.

"We're really having a hard time," she said. Now that it's reaching the end of the month things are going to get really bad. Towards the end of the month people's food stamps run out so more people come to us. We just can't feed them all," she said.

Prices have tripled
Food stamps aren't lasting because the price of staples has tripled since last spring, according to John Oppenheim, assistant welfare program director for Santa Clara County.

In the last three months there has been a 60 per cent increase in the number of persons applying for emergency aid in Santa Clara alone, said John Howe, Santa Clara District office bureau chief.

Howe said his department isn't able to help persons after food stamps are distributed. So persons in need, who meet numerous county qualifications, are referred to charitable agencies in Santa Clara County like the Santa Clara County Council of Churches, the Salvation Army and St. Vincent de Paul.

The emergency food supplies at the Santa Clara County Council of Churches have been very low this month, said Mrs. R. Kenneth Bell, wife of the council's executive director.

"We get about 15 calls for food a day and we just don't have enough food," she said.

This charitable food organization located at 1229 Nagley in San Jose, gets referrals from the Department of Social Services, Mental Health and the Indian Council.

"This month there have been more

calls for food than any of the last three months and we haven't had as much food," said Mrs. Bell.

The Salvation Army of San Jose has had better luck feeding persons referred to them than the Santa Clara County Council of Churches, according to Major William E. Ricken, welfare director.

"We're still feeding 70 people breakfast and supper at the Hospitality House, as well as housing people," said Ricken.

The only requirement for people requesting food or housing at the Hospitality House, 405 N. 4th St., is that persons be over 18 or accompanied by a parent or guardian if under 18, and San Jose residents.

Funding uncertain
"So far we have enough funds to feed and house people through Sep-

tember," but Ricken said he was uncertain of next month's funding.

Unlike the Salvation Army, St. Vincent de Paul has been unable to feed all the persons coming to this organization for food, according to Mary Perez, executive secretary.

"This month we don't have that much food but nobody's leaving us hungry," said Manuel Barrera who runs the emergency food center at Our Lady of Guadalupe Parish of St. Vincent de Paul.

"The last week of the month is always the worst," said Barrera. "But as long as people come to us needing food, we're going to try to feed them."

Food orders given
At Most Holy Trinity Church in East San Jose, people needing food are given food orders, which work much the same way as food stamps.

The church at 2040 Nassau Drive, ran out of food in August and this month has been very difficult, according to Perez.

Nixon's resignation 'brave' says Reinecke

Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke said Saturday former President Nixon's resignation was "a historic and brave move to protect the nation and our party from further suffering."

Speaking at a banquet at the convention of the Conservative California Republican Assembly (CRA) at the LeBaron Hotel, Reinecke also credited President Ford with "healing the wounds of Watergate quickly" by granting Nixon a pardon.

Reinecke is awaiting sentencing following his July conviction for perjury concerning his 1972 testimony about the ITT case.

He will have to vacate his office when sentenced, which is expected to occur Oct. 1.

The speech was his first public address since his conviction.

Despite his conviction, Reinecke said he does not consider himself out of the political stream.

"I'm not closing any doors," he said, "I'm just not declaring my candidacy for any office at this time."

At the time of his indictment, Reinecke was running for governor.



Ed Reinecke

Child psych class cramped



Students crowd into classroom.

Students suffering from claustrophobia shouldn't take Psychology 102 on Tuesdays and Thursdays in room 214 in the Education Building.

The child and psychology class taught by Robert Zaslow has an enrollment of 71 students and is housed in a room that holds 46.

"I tried to get a different classroom and I was told 'no way,'" said Zaslow. "I don't think it's too bad, it gives us all a feeling of closeness," he said.

"It gives me a headache to be in the classroom. I just can't take it," said Steve Prater, psychology and sociology major.

"We tried to get the class moved to a larger room but there simply wasn't anything available," said Corky Smith, psychology department secretary.

The CAR scheduling office was asked if the room was overloaded due to computer error. Sidney Bonte said that she would look into the matter but did not have the information at this time.

One thing the crowded classroom does do is keep tardiness to a minimum. Zaslow said he has never seen such promptness in a large class.

"Of course it's a long time to sit on the floor if you don't get here early enough to get a seat."

Penni Gladstone



Ted Kennedy declines nomination

Kennedy will not seek or accept nomination

BOSTON (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the last surviving Kennedy brother, announced yesterday he would not seek the presidency or vice presidency in 1976, saying family responsibilities prevented him from running.

"I will not accept the nomination," said Kennedy. "I will not accept a draft. My primary responsibilities are at home."

Kennedy was often cited as the leading Democratic prospect for 1976, and several other potential candidates said his withdrawal threw the race wide open.

The Massachusetts Democrat said he had learned from his brothers John and Robert that a presidential campaign "demands a candidate's undivided attention and his deepest personal commitment."

He said at a Boston news conference that he could not make the full commitment necessary for a presidential campaign. "I simply cannot do that to my wife, children and other members of my family," he said.

Kennedy, 42, said the 1969 accident at Chappaquiddick Island was not a factor

in his decision not to run, although he conceded the issue would have been raised if he sought the presidency.

Mary Jo Kopechne, a secretary who worked for Robert Kennedy, drowned when a car driven by Edward Kennedy ran off a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island off Cape Cod. Her death went unreported for several hours.

Kennedy's wife Joan, who was at his side during the news conference, has been in his homes twice in recent months. His son, Edward Jr., lost part of a leg last November because of bone cancer.

John F. Kennedy was assassinated in 1963, three years after his election to the presidency. Robert F. Kennedy was assassinated in 1968 while seeking the Democratic presidential nomination. Another Kennedy brother, Joseph, was killed during World War II.

Edward Kennedy, who said he would seek re-election to the Senate in 1976, said he had discussed the possibility of a presidential run with his relatives and announced the decision now "to ease the apprehensions of my family."

"My mother was extremely relieved," he said.

Congressmen criticize

Amended vet bill attacked

By Howard Joe

Several congressmen criticized the House of Representatives' amending of a Vietnam veterans' education bill which was originally approved in a compromise between the House and Senate.

The House and Senate agreed Aug. 21 to a \$1.8 billion compromise bill which would provide veterans with substantial increases in benefits.

However, bowing to pressure from the Administration, the House rejected the compromise bill Aug. 22 and submitted a substitute bill which excluded the tuition assistance loans, reduced from 22.7 per cent to 18 per cent the increases for the apprenticeship and on-the-job programs, and cut the time of eligibility from 45 months to 36 months.

The House rejected the original bill because they said the conference committee exceeded its rules by including vocational rehabilitation students and apprenticeship trainees in the 23 per cent increase.

Veto promised

In his speech before the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) in Chicago Aug. 19, President Ford said he would veto the compromise bill if he considered it inflationary.

Efforts to amend the compromise bill began during President Ford's return flight from the VFW meeting in Chicago.

The President told several veterans affairs leaders, according to Rep. William Jennings Bryan Dorn, D-S.C., "he would like for the total cost to be reduced so he could sign the bill." Dorn is Chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee.

"Our continued improvement of the GI Bill will help us keep faith with Vietnam veterans who served when it was not always easy to serve," said Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., chairman of the Senate Veterans Committee.

Sen. Hartke told the President that the bill was "just too far down the road" to make any further changes.

Nevertheless, Republican leaders proceeded to plan parliamentary strategy that would shock many representatives.

The amended bill was passed by a

vote of 386 to 0, but some House members said the parliamentary procedure was so swift that they did not know they were voting to delete some of the bill's provisions.

"I certainly didn't know we were doing it," said Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., a member of the House Veterans Affairs Committee.

"I thought we were voting on the conference report," he said.

Sen. Charles Mathias Jr., R-Md., labeled the House action as "a giant step backward from our commitment to men and women who deserve far better treatment than they are getting from the Congress."

Rep. Philip Burton, D-S.F., said he and several pro-veteran legislators voted for the amended bill because they believed nothing else was available.

He also said that a "no" vote would possibly destroy all of the improvements.

"I think probably the reason the bill was weakened in the first place was because President Ford passed the word that he would veto anything else," Burton said.

President criticized

The San Francisco-based congressman criticized the President and other members of Congress for their lack of support of veterans.

"All the great patriots and flag wavers who said we had some national interest in sending you over there (to Vietnam) to get your ass shot off...are now making you second-class citizens," Burton told veterans.

"Once again Vietnam veterans have been lied to," said Timothy Craig president of the National Association of Concerned Veterans (NACV). He called the House action a "sell-out."

Young men and women did not refuse to meet their country's needs in the Vietnam War on the grounds that it was inflationary," Craig continued, "so how can the government now refuse to meet needs of those same veterans in the name of inflation control?"

President Ford recently called for "justice, not revenge" in dealing with draft evaders and deserters. Craig believed that veterans who did serve

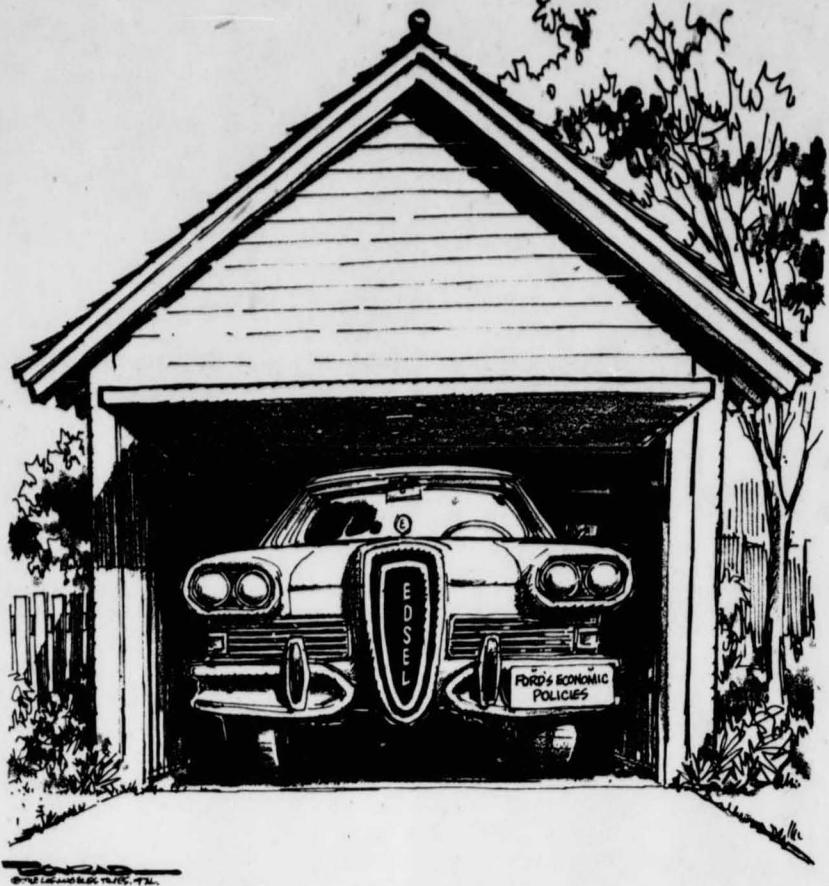
their country should be treated with equal justice and compassion.

Pledges of support to restore the deleted provisions of the original bill were received from Sen. Hartke; Sen. Burton; his younger, Rep. John L. Burton, D-S.F.; Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-San Mateo; Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Berkeley; Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.; Sen. Mathias, and other congressmen.

The amended bill had been returned to the Senate for approval which possibly may not be given unless the bill includes the nine-month extension and loan provisions.

The conference report on the Vietnam-Era Veterans Readjustment Assistance Act of 1974 was presented to President Ford for approval.

Continued on page 6.



Editorial

Deny gays affirmative action seat

A current effort by the SJSU Gay Student's Union to find a niche for gay students in the San Jose affirmative action plan is unreasonable and unnecessary.

The union, a vocal and serious organization on campus this semester, is seeking an easier and smoother pathway to city employment positions. However, they have chosen the wrong vehicle.

Affirmative action originated from federal government concern in the 1960s to insure equal treatment for minorities everywhere.

The emphasis since its implementation has been on nationwide efforts to advertise employment openings and fill existing vacancies with those persons who come from historically disadvantaged groups—particularly ethnic and racial minorities and women.

An edge in the employment competition is the ultimate goal for the previously deprived groups.

In many instances, special qualifications have been established to make employment easier for minority applicants. Affirmative action, in some areas, has meant lower admission test standards for minority applicants in vocational apprenticeship programs, civil service examinations and public employment.

Affirmative action has also affected some college admission standards. The SJSU nursing program was awarded a grant last year to restructure its program to attract more minorities. The School of Business has adopted a special minority program allowing students with lower grade point averages to enter the school.

Although it is obvious many gays are attempting to shed the "closet queens" image, it is not as convincing that gays fit into the affirmative action system.

The gay person is not an obvious job applicant. He comes from many backgrounds, is many different ages, and has many different personal characteristics.

Inclusion of gays in affirmative action could result in more discrimination in hiring. Homosexuals, as well as heterosexuals, would be forced to attest to their sexual preferences on their application. It would be the only way a city could maintain a gay hiring quota.

Furthermore, a nationwide search for homosexual applicants, as required by affirmative action, would be a pointless and time-consuming process resulting in few benefits for the city.

If gays are included in the federally imposed plan, the doors will open to numerous other groups who feel they too have been neglected and discriminated against—the handicapped, convicted felons, parolees, former mental patients, teenagers and senior citizens to name a few. The affirmative action plan could easily be spread too thin.

SJSU gay students representatives have said homosexuals are already represented at every level of city employment.

Perhaps what San Jose needs is an anti-discrimination board which can listen to specific charges and complaints from all persons, regardless of their background who feel they have been discriminated against.

Affirmative action is not the place for the gay community. Such action could only confuse and further complicate the city's plan.

Related news article on page 6.

Letters to the Editor

Partial refund protest

Editor:

Again, the institution has done it. It is my understanding that if a student drops from a higher unit load classification to a lower one he forfeits the amount difference paid in advance between the two.

This is stated, for all to read, in small print on page 11 of the fall 1974 Schedule of Classes. I do realize, that prior to registration, this load-reduction information was available, but it's legality and the unfairness that it represents to us as students I question.

There has been much debate concerning the success of C.A.R., however, I am not able to state its exact function.

Whether its function is to easily enroll students in classes or to minimize class conflicts resulting from students registering for more units has yet to become clearly understood. What is clear, is that I am paying for 11 units and taking only seven units.

Can SJSU expect me to decide my unit load four to five months prior to a school term?

Can SJSU withhold my funds because I dropped three units? Is it legal? Is it right?

Can SJSU expect me to fulfill my stated unit number if my circumstances alter sometime during that five months before a semester? Especially, when SJSU may in any time cancel classes paid in advance.

Can SJSU keep my money if for whatever reason I decrease my units?

And why must the state penalize me when faithfully, I registered for my classes in June, paid my fees in August but had to lower my units in September?

I have exhausted all my means for satisfaction. I read and reread the fee "bylaws" and asked and reasked officials about this matter only to discover "no refund...when a student decreases his unit load to a lower fee category."

Therefore, I am at an impasse unless someone can muster up a change. Thus, frustrated by this rip-off, just wonder about the whereabouts and use of my "non-used" fees.

Tim Pantalios
Geology senior

Winton inaccurate

Editor:

In response to the article of Dr. C.A. Winton on the educational system of Hong Kong, I would like to clear some of the misrepresentations.

I do agree with Dr. Winton's view that students in Hong Kong have "remarkable memories" (which partly explains why they are so good at science and math subjects as compared to the average American-born student.) However, it is not true that they are of little "analytic ability."

There is enough objective evidence that an average student

from Hong Kong can write essays and papers in a more organized, analytic and reasonable manner than other students.

It is interesting to hear that students over there take notes word by word and as Dr. Winton says, "even the jokes." I would really appreciate anybody whose skill of taking notes far exceeds the skills of a stenographer.

Dr. Winton also mentions that the Chinese University was formerly open only to those who had attended the all-Chinese high schools. The Chinese University has ALWAYS been open to all other students, namely, those who study themselves without any help from instructors and those who attend English schools.

It is true that Hong Kong is a British colony and that English has gained an increasing importance not because Hong Kong is a British colony, but because English has become the universal language by which most of us can communicate.

As in the United States, most Americans speak English. Are they under British rule? As long as you can communicate with each other, I don't think there is any shame in appreciating and using any other language other than your own.

There is also a misconception about 'gangs' that Dr. Winton has mentioned. He said a lot of 13-and-14-year-olds finish their high school and join gangs. Ironically, there aren't many gangs that these kids can join. They simply don't exist. You can find 'gangs' in San Francisco Chinatown, not in Hong Kong.

I agree with Dr. Winton's view that "a person in Hong Kong is a representative of his family, not himself." What's wrong with this? I have to stress that Eastern culture is entirely different from the West.

We are accustomed to be loyal to our families, clans etc; we take care of our elders because this is a way of thanking them for educating us directly or otherwise.

If everyone can do this, we don't really need social security, do we? Conversely, I think it is a pity to see that when a typical American family go out for dinner, the son or the daughter who has become "independent" usually pay for themselves only.

Dr. Winton, said "In politics, Hong Kong does what London tells them to do, in education, you do what the teacher says." Surely every student to some degree, does what the teacher says. What is the purpose of sending out the green sheets in every class? The teacher simply wants the students to follow the outline in terms of course objective, assignments, etc.

I would like to ask Dr. Winton a question: As a teacher, do you expect the students to do what you tell them?

Selina Kong
Business junior

Recycle fountain

Editor:

In these critical days of fuel shortages and ecological recycling, we of the Committee to Revitalize the Ex-Fountain are looking for constructive input on innovative approaches to recycle the fountain.

We demand the area be put to immediate use. Let us organize together now. Some of our suggestions are listed below:

- Promote of Bicycle Sprint Races around the perimeter of the fountain.

- Fill the area with charcoal and use it as a barbecue pit.

- Have a Mini-Canyon Jumping Contest featuring Evel Bunzel and Super Joe Bollinger.

- Use the area as a theater in-the-round.

- Provide a conversation pit replete with Goodyear polyglas tires (recapped) as cushions.

- Obtain a hearty lion (we've got the Spartans) and engage in Christian devouring contests.

- Establish a fishing pond complete with alligator CAR.

- Sell the fountain to the community theater to be used as a ceiling.

- Place the majority of vending machines on campus in the pit and have a rock hurling contest.

- Lease the area to McDonalds.

- Sell 1-foot x 1-foot plots of land to students for use as a community garden—proceeds from the garden will help to purchase a new fountain.

- Lease the area to a large oil conglomerate for storage of excess fuel.

- Lease the area to the Soviets for storing their grain.

Respectfully submitted:

Helen Foletta
English graduate student
Norman Bull
American Studies graduate student

Energy crisis?

Editor:

I was very happy to see the editorial last week calling for the turning on of the fountain. As it sits now, the fountain is an eyesore, a great mass of cement and metal pipes right smack dab in the middle of campus.

It seems to me that using the "energy crisis" as an excuse for shutting down the campus landmark is a bit lame. Look at it this way: When the "energy crisis" hit did President Bunzel's secretaries unplug their electric typewriters? Did the Building and Grounds crews stop cruising around campus in their little electric cars? We all know the answer to that.

But the fountain, one of the few sources of visual relief around campus, was shut off "to save energy." Do you get the feeling someone's put one over on us? I do.

George Sampson
Journalism senior

Editorial

Forget Nixon, remember Reinecke

The hell with Richard Nixon, Spiro Agnew, John Mitchell and the rest of the felonious Washington fellows. What about Edward Reinecke?

Edward Reinecke is serving as lieutenant governor of California, a position he was elected to in 1970. He is also a convicted felon.

He was convicted last July of lying to the Senate Judiciary Committee about his conversation with then Attorney General John Mitchell regarding an offer from the International Telegraph and Telephone Co. to help finance the 1972 GOP convention—if held in San Diego.

Reinecke was convicted of perjury nearly two months ago. Not only has he not been sentenced for that crime but he has not been removed, voluntarily or involuntarily, from elected office.

Whenever Gov. Reagan leaves the state—which happens quite often as of late—the powers of his office are turned over to Reinecke.

It is boggling to the mind to imagine a state guided in a judicious and lawful manner by a man who has

blatantly ignored the very meaning of those two words.

At the very least a politician should be honest; at the very most, Reinecke was not.

If he had been (and is) a man of integrity and honesty—two musts for a leader of approximately 20 million people—he should have resigned when he first became embroiled in the ITT affair.

But instead, Reinecke chose to stave off his crumbling reputation despite a felony conviction.

He seems to hang on and on. Perhaps his tactics are to remain in the public eye as long as possible to evoke pity, mercy or perhaps even a pardon.

Beyond a doubt Reinecke should step down immediately. Not until every tainted politician involved in the scum of Watergate and other shifty affairs is removed from posts of leadership can the country heal its wounds and continue on—in hope.

It is time for the last bits of matter to be scraped off the wall (following their fateful collision with the fan) including that California particle—Reinecke.

Community comment

Econ issue, 80-20 policy attacked

Glenn Zappulla

Revolutionary Student Brigade

Students are under attack.

The 80-20 policy deprives young faculty of job security and the chance for tenure. Competent and progressive teachers will no longer consider employment at SJSU if they have to spend their time looking for a new job within two years, or have to constantly censor themselves for fear of losing their jobs.

Thus students are robbed of the high caliber of education that is implied in the name "university." Last semester the most progressive and popular professors in the Economics Department were fired.

This semester the entire Economics Department has been "disenfranchised" (i.e.—ripped off and taken over) by Bunzel. The

Economics Department faculty, much less the students, now has no say whatsoever in the slightest decisions in the department! Instead Bunzel, through his yes-man Chairman Willis, has established a committee of bureaucrats and professors from other departments to rule over the Economics Department.

Presently, Bunzel is seeking to control A.S. funds (our money) and channel it into his own pet programs.

Bunzel is doing his best to reclaim the advances that were made by the student struggles of the '60s and to trample on the democratic rights of both students and faculty.

In general, our president strives to restore a 1950s type of atmosphere of apathy, ignorance, triviality, "school spirit" and academic and intellectual stagnation.

But the underlying reasons behind these recent attacks on our education doesn't lie within the personality of one individual. It would be naive to write it all off by saying, "Well, Bunzel is a creep."

However true this may be, the crux of the matter lies in the fact that the same interests that hire Bunzel also perpetuate the corrupt political system, and brought us the "energy crisis" shuck, the Vietnam war and the coup in Chile.

These interests, of course, are none other than those of the monopoly corporations who own

and operate the economic, political and educational systems in America.

The universities and colleges exist for a purpose. This purpose is not to inform us the situation in the real world, if they can help it.

For example, with the economy rapidly going down the tubes, they are threatened by economics instructors telling us about certain inevitabilities that are inherent in an expansionist economic system. So they fire these "radical" teachers and set up the 80-20 policy to insure that only mediocre hacks will be attracted to, and retained at SJSU.

Students can't expect to deal with every aspect of monopoly-capitalism—on every level. What we can do is fight back against attacks that affect us here at SJSU, but at the same time link our struggles up with those of other people against monopoly-capitalism.

In this way, students become part of the larger growing movement of working people, oppressed national minorities and liberation struggles of peoples abroad.

It is this united front against imperialism that poses the real threat to the monopoly-capitalists, and the importance of students should not be de-emphasized.

The Revolutionary Student Brigade is a newly formed, nationwide, anti-imperialist student organization.

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'Winner-take-all' primary will be repealed

By Joel Knopken
The State Legislature passed a bill which makes the California Democratic presidential primary "open" and repeals its "winner-take-all" provision. The bill was sent to Gov. Reagan's desk for signing. The bill is intended to "meet the guidelines set by the Democratic National Committee while con-

forming to Prop. 4 on the 1972 ballot," according to State Sen. Alfred El Alquist, D-San Jose, the bill's author. That provision called for an open presidential primary, meaning each person generally recognized by the news media as a presidential candidate will have his name placed on the ballot unless he indicates his non-candidacy to the

Secretary of State. **Petition needed**
Currently those who wish their names to be on the primary ballot must submit a petition signed by their supporters. Prop. 4 also applies to Republicans, but its enforcement would require a separate measure. Traditionally, the parties let each other set their own policies as a matter of courtesy, according to Gail Douglas, Alquist's administrative assistant. Under the new bill, titled SB 116, this procedure may still be used by those who wish their names to remain on the ballot but not on the

list of candidates released by the Secretary of State. In this case, the prospective candidate must produce signatures of registered Democrats equal to one per cent of those who voted for the Democratic candidate for governor in the most recent election. **Primary changed**
Under the new bill, the Democratic presidential primary would no longer be run on a "winner-take-all" basis. Currently, the candidate receiving the highest number of votes receives all the delegates to the National Convention. In 1972, Sen. George

McGovern, D-S.D., received all 271 delegates despite getting only 43 per cent of the vote in the primary. This procedure was challenged by the runner-up, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., who maintained delegates should have been distributed proportionally. McGovern, in this view, should have received only 43 per cent of the delegates. The fight over this challenge eventually ended up on the floor of the convention. Another provision of the new bill would change the method by which the delegates are selected. Currently, they are elected

by slates. The candidate who receives the most votes brings to the convention a slate of delegates committed to him. Under the proposed law, 75 per cent of the delegates will be selected by congressional districts, with each district receiving an equal number of delegates. **Delegates selected**
The remaining 25 per cent will be selected at large by the candidates. This, said an Alquist spokesman, is to ensure that at least some minorities, women and youth will be delegates, in accordance with the guidelines set down in 1972 by the Democrats. There will be no

quota system. The delegates from each congressional district will be awarded to each candidate proportionally according to the vote in that district. The remaining 25 per cent of the delegates will be awarded proportionally according to the total state vote.

The bill also provides that delegates to the national convention be selected on a ballot separate from the candidates for president, the first time this has been done in California. The Alquist spokesman said the bill will provide "more fair representation" at the next convention.

Denmark scientist studies dirty rain



Dr. Lars P. Prahm
Researcher to lecture on pollution

While it takes air pollution three to ten days to travel across global borders, local air pollution can be transported from city to city in a matter of hours, according to Dr. Lars P. Prahm, a European research scientist. His lecture was the first in a series of talks on air pollution sponsored by the Department of Meteorology at SJSU. Prahm explained that global air pollution has a climatic effect, while regional and local air pollution affect the human body. Through the Meteorological Institute in Copenhagen, Denmark, Prahm works closely with the Danish government and other agencies dealing with air pollution. Prahm noted since 1955 studies show acid precipitation in annual rainfall increasing in Europe. This yearly increase in acidity, according to Prahm, is damaging the vegetation and fish population. "Southern Norway doesn't have the same fish population as it used to have," said Prahm. Said Prahm, "It would be interesting if someone in the U.S. would examine the acid precipitation," so that comparative studies could be done. Asked if Europe had any agencies comparable to the Bay Area Emission Control, Prahm replied that only Germany and London had daily air pollution forecasts.

A lecture by Bob Bergstrom, who is a research scientist for NASA-AMES in Moffett Field, will take place at 3:15 p.m. today in room 615 of Duncan Hall. Bergstrom's talk is being sponsored by the Meteorology Department at SJSU and is the second in a series of lectures on air pollution. The research scientist will be speaking on the "Theoretical Prediction of the Effects of Air Pollutants on the Urban Atmosphere." Refreshments will be served before the seminar. Admission is free to all those interested.

Disc shop proposed for S.U.

A discount record store has been proposed for the Student Union this semester, according to Bill Clarkson, director of the Associated Students Consumer Switchboard. The new store, slated for the area next to the ice cream shop in the cafeteria, will house about 1500 albums and feature the top sellers in rock, soul and country music. The most attractive feature of the proposed shop will be the prices. Mark-up on each record will be 60 cents to cover the cost of salaries, build stock and pay back a starting loan of \$5,000. Clarkson said a record that retails for \$6.98 wholesale for \$3.65. With the 60-cent mark-up the album would sell for \$4.25, saving SJSU students \$2.73. Clarkson said he is proposing the idea to the A.S. Council, and he hopes they will underwrite the \$5,000 loan necessary to open the store.

Recreation department cites four

The Department of Recreation and Leisure Studies has awarded its highest honors of the year to two students, an alumna and a former dean of the department. Anne Bianchi, 23, a Gilroy resident, received the Outstanding Undergraduate Recreation Major Award. Hannah Wise, 24, of Palo Alto, received the Outstanding Graduate Student Award. Rhoda M. Andersen, a resident of Huntington Beach, Calif., class of 1949, received the Distinguished Recreation Alumni Award, and Dr. Robert J. Moore, a San Jose resident and former dean of the department received a Special Departmental Award. Bianchi and Wise received their awards for their community and volunteer work in the Bay Area. Andersen is the director of the Center for Voluntary Action in Los Angeles County. Moore received his award for his contributions and assistance in the growth of the department. He was also cited for his work as dean of the School of Applied Sciences and Arts.

Econ schedules forum

A forum, jointly sponsored by the A.S. and the Economics Students Association (ESA), is tomorrow to discuss "What's going on in the Economics Department," according to ESA spokesman Fred Lowe. Lowe said several SJSU administrators were asked to participate in the forum along with three statewide academic senators and economics professors. The forum is planned for 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Ballroom. "What has happened in the Econ Department affects the campus at large, not just the department, and it's necessary for people to get the whole story," Lowe said. The Economics Department has been the subject of controversy because of a recent decision by SJSU President John H. Bunzel to deny faculty members the right to participate in departmental personnel matters. Bunzel claims the action was necessary because of departmental conflicts over choice of chairman and hiring policies. Lowe said A.S. President John Rico; Doug Dowd, professor of economics; fired lecturers Andy Parnes and Gayle Southworth; and three statewide academic senators will participate in the forum. Lowe added that Bunzel; Hobert Burns, academic vice president; Burton Brazil, executive vice president, James Sawrey, dean of the School of Social Sciences; and James Willis, chairmann of the Economics Department have also been asked to participate. However a check with

ZPG warns

'Fewer births needed'

Despite numerous newspaper articles proclaiming this country has reached "zero population growth"—the point at which births equal deaths—population statistics prove otherwise. More than 90,000,000 people will be added to the United States in the next 60 years, resulting in a total population of 300,000,000, before leveling off. This massive increase, forecast within the next century, has caused great concern to many political and ecological groups. One such concerned organization is ZPG-California, Inc., (Zero Population Growth), formed in 1968 to publicize the necessity of halting population growth in the United States within a reasonable period of time. While lobbying in Washington, D.C., Sacramento and other major state capitals, they have been attempting to promote family planning. Lobbyist Jane Decker, of the Campbell branch of ZPG, said, "Our main function is political on the state level. I act as the full time legislative advocate and I spend considerable time in Sacramento when the legislature is in session, which is usually once a week. I get involved in hearings and in getting legislation through."

She is backed by Zara Van Wichen, administrative assistant at the Campbell office, a legislative research assistant in Sacramento and a nine-member board of directors. Bills researched by ZPG lobbyists cover a variety of issues, Decker explained. These include the availability of birth control means and information, family life and sex education, voluntary sterilization, abortion and minors' and women's rights. "I think one of the most important bills that is awaiting the governor's signature now is one dealing with a brochure explaining the legal and financial responsibilities of marriage and parenthood, Decker said. "If it is passed, it will be distributed to all marriage license applicants by the County Clerk," she said. "It will explain some of the legal, financial, and emotional costs of raising a child; and of course, of marriage. This booklet was produced by the Assembly Office of Research, and I think it will be of great service to the public." Another bill awaiting the governor's signature concerns the selling of prophylactics in retail stores, such as "Stop n' Go" markets. "The passage of it would allow much easier access to contraceptives for all sexually active males," said Decker. The organization is also seriously concerned by overpopulation in other countries, Decker said.

Professors' union claims defamation

The local chapter of United Professors of California (UPC) has asked SJSU President John H. Bunzel to immediately rescind his decision to disenfranchise professors in the Economics Department. "Bunzel has disciplined and punished the Economics Department and each and every member thereof by disenfranchising them," UPC charged in a letter to the SJSU faculty. Bunzel, on Sept. 6, stripped the department faculty of its right to participate in per-

Discusses faculty matters

sonnel matters because of departmental conflicts. The union quoted disciplinary procedures from the 1973 Faculty Reference Book, explaining Bunzel has gone outside normal punitive channels. Bunzel however, maintains the action is not a punishment but is only intended to "repair and bind the wounds" in the Economics Department. The UPC letter said Bunzel has "defamed the professional reputation of the department and its faculty...without specifying charges." Jim Noah, director of university relations, said any administrative response to UPC would come from Dr. Robert Sasseen, dean of the faculty. Sasseen's secretary said the dean has sent a letter to UPC saying the administration does not believe the disenfranchisement should be rescinded.

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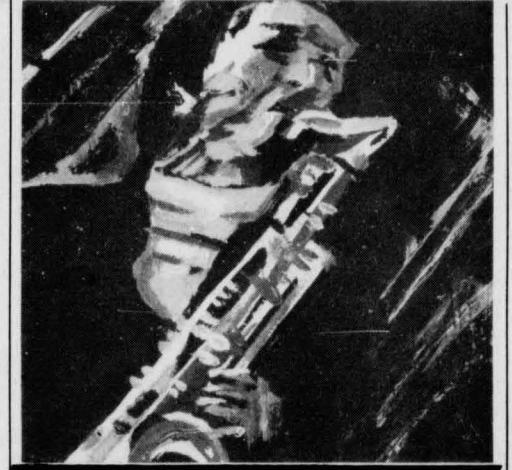
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Spartaguide

TUESDAY
Flying Twenties, Inc. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Aeronautics Campus, AB 107.
Baba's Student Forum will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Pacheco Room.
ABS-AAP will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the S.U. Alameda Room.

WEDNESDAY
Native American Club will meet from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the S.U. Costanoan Room. Members and non-members are welcome.

THURSDAY
Pre-Dental Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. Dental School admission information and this year's activities will be discussed.
SJSU Flying team will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Aeronautics Conference Room. Any SJSU student interested in flying for the SJSU team is invited.

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SJSU try falls short



Janet Ealy

Darrell Jenkins leads way for Marv Stewart at Cal

'Bad calls costly,' Spartans claim

By Mike Lefkow

In close games, such as the one played between the University of California and SJSU Saturday at Berkeley's Memorial Stadium, there is always one or two key plays that are held responsible for the outcome of the game.

Most of the 25,000 fans thought that Steve Bartkowski's 35 yard pass to Chuck Muncie on third down and 17 yards to go was the key play. It inspired Cal to score the winning touchdown a few plays later for a 17-16 win.

But the Spartan players and coaches felt the key play was on the next drive. SJSU was on the move. They were faced with a fourth down on the Cal 35 yard line but needed to get to the 34 for first. Running back Marv Stewart was given the ball and had seemingly squirmed for the needed yard. But the officials said no.

"I know I got the first down," said Stewart. "They (the officials) are supposed to give me forward progress, not mark the ball where my knee went down. My progress was to the 34."

SJSU coach Darryl Rogers agreed. "The officials should mark the forward progress," he said.

Rogers had more to say about the officiating.

"They were PAC-8 officials. They were moving the ball back on crucial plays. The mechanics of the officials were bad. They were a joke on the whistle. 'I'm not trying to badmouth the officials. I know I'm going to get a reprimand (from Pacific Coast Athletic Association commissioner Jesse Hill) but it is like this every time we play a PAC-8 team," said the excited Rogers.

"Their tight end Oliver (Steve) held on every play but never got called. I don't want to complain about the officiating," Rogers continued. "They have a tough job. But what about that pass interference?"

The pass interference was called late in the fourth quarter against Cal, but SJSU was called offside resulting in offsetting penalties, in which the play goes over.

Rogers also decided to include PCAA commissioner Hill in his criticism.

"We have a commissioner who thinks the PAC-8 is just super," said Rogers of the former USC athletic director.

Another "bad call" came in the third quarter but did not result in any scoring. Punter Jeff Cunningham punted the ball which was downed by SJSU's Bill Crumley on the Bears' one yard line. However, the referee called it a touchdown and the ball was brought out to the 20.

"I downed it at the one. No official could see what happened. They assumed it was in the end zone," said Crumley.

Yesterday SJSU Athletic Director John Caine said that he was disappointed in the way the game was officiated.

"The guys (officials) just didn't do a good job, but that is not because of the PAC-8," said Caine. "With poor officiating, you can really get hurt in close games."

The officials from the PAC-8 come from the same pool as the ones that officiate PCAA games.

The officials refused to defend any of the accusations made by Rogers and others.

"We are not allowed to make any comments to reporters. That is a PAC-8 rule," explained one of the accused.

By Steve Lopez
BERKELEY - After being stymied for three quarters Saturday a regrouped California Bears team surged with two last-quarter touchdowns to nose out a 17-16 win over SJSU and dump an inspired Spartan upset bid.

A stingy Spartan defense had denied the Bears entrance to the end zone but finally succumbed on Cal touchdown drives of 79 and 65 yards, the last one ending with just two minutes and 45 seconds left in the game.

SJSU appeared to have stopped the last drive when the desperate Bears were faced with a third and 16 from their own 39-yard line.

But Cal quarterback Steve Bartkowski—who kept his cool in directing the Bears' comeback—fired a 36-yard strike over the middle to running back Chuck Muncie on what was the key play of the game.

Seven plays later Cal fullback Howard Strickland scooted around the left side for a two-yard touchdown that tied the score 16-16.

Cal kicker Ron Vander Meer converted for the deciding point.

Muncie, a 6-foot-3, 220-pound junior, found a gaping hole in the Spartan defensive secondary on the back-breaking pass play.

Disappointed Spartan cornerback Dwayne Price said, "We had only two guys back to cover three receivers. They just hit the most vulnerable part of the defense; the middle."

But Cal's one-point lead wasn't secure and the 25,409 in attendance watched as the Spartans' hurry-up offense knocked on the door.

Starting from his own 25-yard line, Spartan quarterback Craig Kimball took to the air on nine consecutive plays connecting on four aeriels to move SJSU down to the Cal 35.

There the Spartans were faced with a fourth and one with the clock showing 0:53.

After a lengthy conversation with head coach Darryl Rogers, Kimball handed off to junior running back Marv Stewart who banged up the middle close to the first down.

Both squads huddled over the ball and those in attendance watched in anticipation as the officials brought out the chains to measure.

The officials determined the ball was inches short of the first down and Cal took over, curtailing the valiant Spartan effort.

The loss was frustrating for the Spartans, who took advantage of the bumbling Bears' early mistakes for touchdowns in the first and second quarters.

Vander Meer had booted a 42-yard field goal in the first quarter to give Cal a 3-0 lead.

But with Cal facing a second and six from its own 16 late in the first quarter, Bartkowski fumbled the snap from center and Spartan linebacker Larry Kerr fell on the loose ball at the 17.

On second down Kimball, 0 for 8 in the passing department up to that point, veered to his left and threaded the needle to senior wide receiver Mike Hopkins in the end zone.

Kicker Ron Ploger converted to make it 7-3 Spartans to the bewilderment of many Cal fans.

The Spartans capitalized on another of Bartkowski's

hobbles early in the second quarter.

Faced with a first and ten from his own 20, the Cal quarterback again mishandled the snap and the ball was booted toward the SJSU goal line.

Spartan defensive end Dave Wasick was in the right place at the right time and scooped up the loose ball and paraded uncontested into the end zone.

On what turned out to be a very costly play, kicker Ploger booted the conversion try wide to the right, leaving the score at, 13-3.

Bartkowski got straightened out in the second half and engineered a 79-yard drive which began late in the third quarter.

Bartkowski successfully combined the run and the pass to march the Bears down field. The 6-foot-4, 215-pound senior ended the drive with a three-yard touchdown pass to sophomore running back Mark Bailey making it 13-10.

Kimball and the Spartans countered with a 48-yard drive to the Cal 12. Ploger drilled a 30-yard field goal to boost the Spartan lead to 16-10.

But the lead was short-lived.

Spartan head coach Darryl Rogers praised his squad for playing well against the favored Bears. But the solemn locker room scene after the game made it obvious the Spartans were certainly not content with just having played well.

"We play Stanford next week," Rogers said.

The masterful Bartkowski compiled 20 completions in 36 attempts, good for 201 yards.

Muncie, a 9.7 speedster who averaged 5.1 yards per

carry for the Bears last year, displayed a powerful running style that often dismantled Spartan defenders.

Muncie picked up 72 yards on the ground and also snagged five aeriels for 72 yards to earn the game's outstanding offensive player honor.

SJSU's Wasick picked up two fumbles and was in on

nine tackles which made Cal players contemplate pursuing another career. The Spartan senior earned defensive player of the game honors for the third time in three weeks.

Linebackers Carl Ekern and Larry Kerr, defensive end Kim Bokamper and cornerback Clay Jackson all joined Wasick in playing a rugged defensive game.

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Rebound with 6-0 win

Booters rip Tigers

By Mike Romito

There's no doubt about it, SJSU's soccer team has definitely improved since its 1-1 tie with Hayward State University.

The Spartans have undergone criticism for their game against HSU, a game which they were heavy favorites to win.

But that's all in the past now, and all at the cost of the University of Pacific.

SJSU really pulled the plug out on University of Pacific, battering the Tigers, 6-0, Friday night at Spartan Stadium.

The lopsided contest was the West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer Conference opener for both schools.

The Spartans were anything but passive against the Tigers, as they out-hustled, out shot and outplayed a desperate UOP team.

At the conclusion of the game, coach Julie Menendez praised the play of his team.

"All of them played well," said Menendez. "They were really pressing all the way."

The punchless Tigers didn't give UOP goalie John Rhinehart much protection as the Spartans took 35 shots on goal compared to the Tiger's 12 shots.

Gary St. Clair again played an outstanding game guarding the goal for the Spartans.

St. Clair played most of the contest, but back-up goalie Rick Videtich did see action. Ken Davis scored two Spartan goals, his fourth and fifth of the season. Davis is SJSU's leading scorer.

The Spartans scored their first goal at the three minute mark of the first half on a pass from Ken Zylker to Davis. Rhinehart was caught out of position and Davis headed the ball into the center of the net.

SJSU scored again

minutes later on a stunning 30-yard shot by Bob Koch, that rolled through Rhinehart's hands.

In the second half, Davis followed up on a blocked penalty kick by Koch to score SJSU's third goal.

John Smillie passed off to Aldo Quesada, who kicked a low shot into the corner of the net for the Spartan's fourth score.

Not much later Zylker booted one in from the mouth of the goal to put the Spartans ahead, 5-0.

UOP finally had an opportunity to score in the final minutes on a penalty kick that allowed a one-on-one situation with SJSU goalie Videtich. The shot came directly at Videtich and was easily blocked.

Smillie put the cork on the bottle scoring the Spartan's sixth goal of the contest.

And the outcome could have been worse, if it wasn't for two off-sides calls that canceled Spartan goals by Herb Santana and freshman forward Phillip Cole.

"Cole is a natural," said Menendez. "I've been wanting him since he was 12-

years-old."

Also having an outstanding defensive game were Ed Pitney, Steve Gray, Ovadia Misrahi, and Joe Salerno.

In the preliminary game, the SJSU frosh-soph team ended in a 1-1 tie with Foothill Junior College.

Upsets mar sports staff selections

The Spartan Daily sports staff dropped off last week's pace in the Pigskin Picks column.

A few unpredictable upsets in professional and college football games over the weekend took their toll.

Steve Lopez predicted the outcome of eight games, Blaise Castren and Mike Lefkow had seven each, Bonnie Richardson picked six and Mike Romito predicted five winners.

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The Atlantic

FIGHTING INFLATION Page 30
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Intramural deadline extended

Deadline date for intramural football sign ups has been extended to 5 p.m. today.

Men's, women's and co-ed leagues are being offered (touch for men and flag for women) and sign ups can be made by individuals or teams at the Student Activities Office.

Teams must pay a \$10 forfeit fee at the A.S. Business Office by today's deadline.

A meeting for students signing up individually and for team captains will be held today at 5 p.m. in the Guadalupe Room.

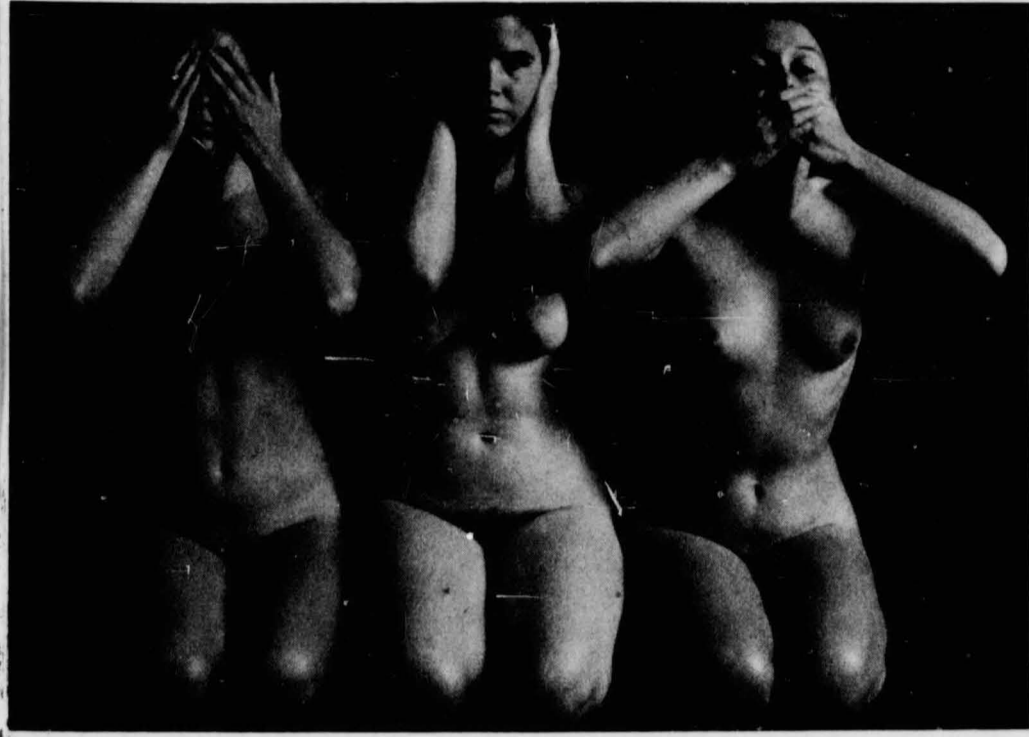
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Cheri Brownton

One of Cheri Brownton's (center) 'Pictures of My Friends and Me'

Photo exhibit begins Monday

One-woman show will show all

By Marty Jacobs
Cheri Brownton's photographic exhibit might raise a few eyebrows when it goes on display in the Art Department's little gallery Sept. 30.

The exhibit will consist of 30 to 50 black-and-white photos of nude figures selected from Brownton's Masters thesis in art, interspersed with poetry from the thesis.

"The Sept. 30 show is tamer than some shows I've had," Brownton said, "and tamer than some I'm going to have. It's kind of retrospective of my work for the past six years."

In May 1971, many people felt that no nudes were good nudes as far as photographer Brownton's work was concerned.

That was the month a similar show of hers in the art building was temporarily covered with butcher paper after several protests from annoyed viewers. It was later moved from the glass display cases on the first floor to a less accessible area.

"My show in 1971 caused a big stink," Brownton said.

This year's exhibit is titled "Pictures of My Friends and Me."

Photography came to her by "chance" in 1965.

"I took a class and I didn't even like the teacher," she explained, "but I fell in love with photography and have spent all my time on it since. It was just meant to happen."

The 32-year-old Berkeley-born photographer came to San Jose in 1960, earning a B.A. in English at SJSU in 1966. She and her ex-husband were folk singers during that time.

"We were good musicians," Brownton said, "but we had no stage presence. We were both pretty shy."

Using "people who happen to be my friends at the time for models, Brownton's photography is almost exclusively people-oriented.

"I relate better to people than landscapes," she said. "I'm a human being. And who is more beautiful to me than another human being? If I were a panda bear, then panda bears would be the most beautiful things around."

As for the nudity in her photos and the criticism it arouses, Brownton said that she feels "it's perfectly alright to get turned on to something that is beautiful. When critics say that it's ugly or disgusting, they are denying that part of themselves."

"If they accuse me, I accuse them right back," she added. "Beauty is in the eye of the beholder."

Her art has taken different directions in recent years, she said.

"People relating to one another is the main thing I go after in my pictures," she explained. "I used to be more concerned with showing people as graceful shapes. Now I like to catch

people in the middle of movement," she said. "I do a lot of experimental work."

Brownton has done several one-woman shows at SJSU and San Jose City College, as well as many group exhibits, including shows at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the San Francisco Museum of Art and Santa Clara University.

Arquette died at 12:25 p.m. at St. Joseph's Medical Center, where he had been admitted late Saturday night, complaining of a heart attack, an NBC spokesman said.

He suffered an apparent heart attack in his car two years ago.

Image Created
Arquette lived in the shadow of the television character he created—"Charlie Weaver," whom he called a "rube" and a "dirty old man."

He introduced the rural character while on the Dennis Day show in 1953 and later took it onto the Jack Paar and "Hollywood Squares" television shows.

"Charlie Weaver," telling highly exaggerated homespun yarns and reading "letters from Mama," became better known than Arquette.

Quit School
Born Dec. 28, 1905, in Toledo, Ohio, Arquette quit school at 14 to get into show

business. For the next three years he played in a band at Cleveland's Euclid Beach, then went into vaudeville.

Arquette did his first radio network show with Fred Astaire and Charlie Butterworth and later worked with Burns and Allen, and Rudy Vallee.

His first television appearance was on NBC's Dave and Charlie show, an ad lib comedy show.

He was on the Monday-through-Friday daytime game show "Hollywood Squares" from its inception in 1966.

Aside from the entertainment field, Arquette's main interest was military history.

Opened Museum
In 1959, he opened a museum in a 125-year-old house on the Civil War Battlefield at Gettysburg, Pa. It featured 12-inch-models of soldiers depicting the history of military uniforms.

Arquette, who had spent 25 years researching the subject, carved each of the models and made the uniforms.

A son, Michael, survives.

'Struggling Man' has drawbacks

By Dion Sherman
The best artistic contribution of Jimmy Cliff's "Struggling Man" album is the jacket and sleeve cover design.

A detailed street scene is nearly all that holds the attention in Cliff's third album.

Recorded in Jamaica for Island Records, the album suffers from a lack of careful production, planning and originality.

Side one offers five songs written by Cliff that all sound the same. All carry the dominate "Jamican beat" that Cliff used in his last album, "Wonderful World, Beautiful People."

Little emotion is felt from Cliff, whose voice is barely audible above the overpowering steel drums.

The second side of "Struggling Man" offers the listener a better quality of music with more variation in song styles.

Opening with Dave Mason's "Can't Stop Worrying, Can't Stop Loving You," Cliff's voice begins to take hold complimenting the fine song.

"Let's Seize the Time" combines a confusing array of ragtime piano with electric guitars and steel drums. The result is chaotic, with the beat itself never defined.

Sounding like a grand finale of a Broadway musical, "Come On People" blasts with feeling and livens

up the album a little. Still missing though, is a definite style.

The last song, "Going Back West" is well written. It promotes Cliff's highly articulate voice.

Until Cliff can get together with his recording people and find his "niche" in a style of music, he may continue to produce albums that are just works of a "struggling man."

Moby Grape

Moby Grape and CDH Jr., a newly formed band, will open to light at 8 in the Joint Effort Coffeehouse.

Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for the general public. The concert will be repeated Thursday at 8 p.m.

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Hollywood's character 'Charlie Weaver' dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Comedian Cleff Arquette, 68, the "Charlie Weaver" character on television, died Monday of a heart attack.

Arquette died at 12:25 p.m. at St. Joseph's Medical Center, where he had been admitted late Saturday night, complaining of a heart attack, an NBC spokesman said.

He suffered an apparent heart attack in his car two years ago.

Image Created
Arquette lived in the shadow of the television character he created—"Charlie Weaver," whom he called a "rube" and a "dirty old man."

He introduced the rural character while on the Dennis Day show in 1953 and later took it onto the Jack Paar and "Hollywood Squares" television shows.

"Charlie Weaver," telling highly exaggerated homespun yarns and reading "letters from Mama," became better known than Arquette.

Quit School
Born Dec. 28, 1905, in Toledo, Ohio, Arquette quit school at 14 to get into show

business. For the next three years he played in a band at Cleveland's Euclid Beach, then went into vaudeville.

Arquette did his first radio network show with Fred Astaire and Charlie Butterworth and later worked with Burns and Allen, and Rudy Vallee.

His first television appearance was on NBC's Dave and Charlie show, an ad lib comedy show.

He was on the Monday-through-Friday daytime game show "Hollywood Squares" from its inception in 1966.

Aside from the entertainment field, Arquette's main interest was military history.

Opened Museum
In 1959, he opened a museum in a 125-year-old house on the Civil War Battlefield at Gettysburg, Pa. It featured 12-inch-models of soldiers depicting the history of military uniforms.

Arquette, who had spent 25 years researching the subject, carved each of the models and made the uniforms.

A son, Michael, survives.

Jazz Festival in Morris Dailey

"A Tribute to Jazz" concert, sponsored by A.S., is set for 8 p.m. tomorrow in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Trumpeter-composer Mugo Eddie Gale and his Inner Peace Ensemble and percussionist-composer Charles Moffet and his Family Unit will be the featured artists.

Both musicians have been highly praised by the New York Times and Downbeat Jazz Magazine for their contributions to the art of jazz, according to Briding Newell, chairwoman of the A.S. program board.

Newell added that Moffet and Gale are community-minded artists who have paved the way for young jazz talents throughout the nation.

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Norman Mineta, mayor of S.J. and Candidate for Congress, 13th Dist., will speak Wed. 9:18 at 12:30 Unionbank Rm.

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Friday Flicks presents "The New Centurions" stars George C. Scott, Stacy Keach. The picture is about cops; by a cop, is here to blast the screen. Fri. 9:27, two shows 7 & 10 p.m. Morris Dailey Aud. by A Phi O

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Ruth Lee performs dagger dance

Chinese celebrate Friendship Day

By Robin Budrow
Oct. 1 marks the 25th anniversary of the People's Republic of China.

To commemorate the date when the Communist Party was established in China, more than 150 people gathered Sunday to take part in San Jose's all day Chinese cultural-educational program.

This year's "Friendship Day" encouraged normalization of relations between the United States and China and recognition of

the People's Republic as the only legitimate government of Chinese people.

Photo, art exhibitions, slide shows and movies catered to the growing American interest in the new China.

Taiwan not legitimate
Guest speaker Frank Pestano, a lawyer from Los Angeles, called for an end to all economic and military aid to Taiwan.

The Taiwan regime, recognized by the United States and the United

Nations, is not considered a legitimate government by the People's Republic of China, he said.

Continued diplomatic ties with Taiwan, Pestano said, will only hinder the new U.S.-Chinese relationship.

China, in 1924, was plagued with looting, war lords, disease, starvation and floods, guest speaker Anne Brown told the audience.

Brown, who lived in China 50 years ago, compared China, then with the "new China" she saw last summer.

New China is improved
China now has factories, schools, hospitals, dams and no starvation, she said.

The dramatically changed status of women, Brown said, has given rise to the new Chinese saying "women hold up half the sky."

The audience cheered as Brown shed her mandarin jacket, a heavily embroidered jacket worn during empire times, to reveal the new Chinese garment, a red cotton coat.

The cotton coat, she said, is indicative of the new China's emphasis on the peoples' needs.

Dagger dance entertains
Knives glistened as the audience watched Ruth Lee jump to the Chinese dagger dance.

The dance, Lee said, depicted the love a woman for her motherland.

Sunday's activities were sponsored by a coalition of various groups and individuals in the Bay Area.

The groups include the American Indian Movement, Chinese Cultural Club of SJSU, Panda Lodge, In Struggle. SJSU's Revolutionary Student Brigade and the Kating mga Demokratikong Pilipino.

Affirmative Action Board votes to exclude gays from program

By Robin Budrow

Bogged in heated debate Thursday, San Jose's Affirmative Action Board voted unanimously to delay recommendation on a proposal to include homosexuals in the city's affirmative action plan.

The nine-member board passed the plan last month to San Jose's City Council, saying only the city manager had the power to change the policy.

City Manager Ted Tedesco could not be reached for comment.

Last week the city council passed the plan back to the board for recommendations. "My own personal recommendation is 'no,'" said Nona Tobin, affirmative action chairwoman.

Group not amiable
"This type of group is not amiable to affirmative action's purpose," she said.

"Why not?" asked John Messina, SJSU Gay Student Union member.

"Other minorities are recruited by affirmative action for employment. Why aren't homosexuals?" asked Messina.

Board members maintained that unless it could be shown homosexuals are under-represented in the work force they had no place in the affirmative action

program.

Fear firing

Gay representatives, however, said they could not disclose their gayness to employers for fear of losing their jobs.

Spencer Nutting, author of the gay proposal and SJSU student, told board members the 13 gay representatives were already sticking their necks out by attending the meeting.

"Do we have to lose our jobs first?" asked gay representative Rena Daves. Don Campos, affirmative action director, told the group that unless a person loses his job because of his gayness he would have no redress in the program.

He maintained the matter should be taken to a "non-discriminatory" group who could stipulate it is illegal to hire and fire people on the basis of sexual preference. Nutting charged the board with "bureaucratic shuffling."

Unpopular issue

"This is a political year and upcoming candidates don't want to take a stand on an unpopular issue," charged Nutting.

Nutting said gays had been annexed in similar programs in San Francisco and Palo Alto with "no trouble."

"We're asking for an affirmation of our civil rights-civil rights that are being denied," he said.

Even if the city does not ask "Do you have homosexual tendencies?" on job applications, Nutting said, companies the city has contracts with do ask.

Pacific Telephone, he said, has a specific policy of not hiring suspect homosexuals. In most jobs, if a gay is

"found out" he is frozen at a low position on the promotion ladder if not fired, he said.

After the meeting, Nutting said the gay group will seek legal aid before meeting with the board again.

They are scheduled to meet with the Human Relations Commission tomorrow.

Related editorial on page two.

Department called 'more structured'

By Dennis Matthews

The Environmental Studies Department at SJSU, once noted for its relaxed atmosphere and general informality, has become more structured and technically oriented, according to some of its students and faculty.

The department began offering classes in environmental related issues in the fall of 1970.

Now in its fourth year, the department is considerably more structured, according to those questioned. "There is a great deal more emphasis on job opportunities after graduation now than before," said Dr. Don Anthrop, chairman of the department, when asked to explain this change.

Two B.A. degrees and one B.S. degree are offered to students within the department.

Anthrop said of the 130 majors in the department, normally not more than 10 are pursuing B.S. degrees.

"All of a sudden last spring we had 60 students in the B.S. program," he said.

Anthrop questioned the reliability of this information which he obtained from the Office of Academic Planning.

"This figure includes junior college and transfer students whom we have no control over," he said. "New students may not know how technical the B.S. program really is," said Anthrop.

"However there is a very real shift toward the B.S. degree," he said, "and I think it's clearly related to job opportunities."

Lynda Sisk, director of the Environmental Information Center (EIC), and a former major in the department, said the informality of the department is gone.

"The department started out of a sincere effort to be relative," said Sisk.

Vets benefits up

Continued from page 1.

The proposed bill would increase monthly educational assistance rates by 23 per cent.

A single veteran would receive \$270 a month, up from \$220; married veterans would receive \$321, up from \$261; and married veterans with one child would receive \$366, up from \$298, and \$23 for each additional dependent.

Disabled Veterans apprenticeship and on-the-job training rates would increase by 22.7 per cent.

The compromise agreement also included authorization to provide veterans with direct low-cost federal loans of up to \$1,000 per school year.

These tuition assistance loans would be payable ten years after the veteran completed his schooling.

The loans would be made from a \$7 billion Federal National Service Life Insurance trust fund which is composed entirely of veterans' government life insurance premiums.

The Administrator of Veterans' Affairs would determine the interest rates.

The proposed bill also provided for an extension of the time of eligibility from 36 months to 45 months.

Other provisions of the proposed bill included expansion of the veterans work-study program, improvements to programs for educationally disadvantaged veterans, improved requirements for federal efforts to aid unemployed veterans, and better controls over schools that use deceptive advertising and sales practices.

Dehired instructors speak

Bunzel econ 'purge' charged

By Robin Budrow

The Economics Department has not yet run the full gamut of President John H. Bunzel's "dirty tricks," according to former economics instructors Gayle Southworth, Andy Parnes and economics student Mark Stanford.

In a televised appearance on cable channel 2B Thursday, Southworth and Parnes said their dismissal last year and Bunzel's disenfranchisement of the department this fall are part of a plan to purge the department of what Bunzel considers undesirable faculty.

Southworth said he expects to see the department regain its powers only when "more temporary help is let go and replaced by malleable personnel."

"It's not how well you perform in the classroom," Southworth said, "It's how well you toe the administrative line." Bunzel, in a letter to SJSU faculty Sept. 9, said the disenfranchisement was necessary because the department was "beset with severe internal difficulties."

Purge predicted
Tenured professors also will be forced to leave SJSU as a result of the disenfranchisement, Stanford predicted.

"They are in the process of changing department requirements to take the base from tenured faculty," he said.

Tenured faculty who opposed Bunzel's 80-20 policy last year in support of Parnes and Southworth will leave when they find their classes no longer offered at SJSU, Stanford said. Course revisions, if any, will be decided by the committee appointed by Bunzel to handle the affairs of the department.

The committee by Dr.

James Willis, includes Dr. Donald Anthrop, Dr. Theodore Benedict, Dr. Dean Cresap, Dr. Robert Hicks, Dr. Edgar Hornig and Dr. Lois Lindberg.

Economic's faculty members, under the disenfranchisement, have no authority in revamping the requirements.

Willis, contacted Monday for comment, termed Stanford's predictions "absurd."

"In a year of excessive statements, he said, "this is an all-time high."

Willis said the committee has not even considered changing course requirements.

Southworth and Parnes said their dismissal stemmed in part from opposition to the 80-20 policy.

The 80-20 policy states that 80 per cent of the faculty will be permanent and 20 per cent will be temporary.

"It wasn't coincidence," Southworth said, "that a day and a half after Bunzel received a letter stating we were suing, we were dehired."

The issue of the lawsuit, Southworth said in an interview after the show, is that the 80-20 policy is an abuse of authority by Bunzel.

Education suffers
"In effect," Southworth said, "20 percent of the

faculty are second-class-low paid, transient, and have no vote on important department policies."

The 20 per cent temporary faculty members, he said, have no grievance rights or appeal rights.

Educational quality suffers, he said, because temporary faculty concentrate their time looking for another job rather than on teaching.

Other issues that contributed to the firing of the two, Parnes said later, were their speaking engagements for radical campus organizations and the type of economics they taught.

"We were teaching political economics," Parnes said, "not just numbers."

Southworth said the firings and disenfranchisement stemmed from administrative "decisions and struggles over what kind of department we were going to have."

"We were not fired by the department," Southworth said. "It was a decision from the top down."

Until Bunzel restores normal departmental rights, the economics faculty will have no say in the hiring and firing of personnel, according to Bunzel's Sept. 9 letter.

Southworth and Parnes disagree with Bunzel's

analysis of severe internal disorders within the department.

Leftists ousted

"Bunzel wanted the department to fire us," Southworth said, "but they wouldn't so he's stripping the department of its rights."

Parnes noted that "three leftists were fired and four conservatives were hired."

Paul Landes was the third SJSU economics instructor fired last year.

The four conservatives hired, Parnes said, are Betty Chu, Rodolfo Gonzalos, Geoffrey Nunn and Thayer Watkins.

SJSU is a "testing ground" to see if the 80-20 policy will be accepted as a way to cut university expenses, Parnes said.

The result of the lawsuit will have statewide implications and possibly national, Parnes added, because California schools are traditionally educational pacesetters.

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