

Chisholm hits Ford; school busing issue

By Leslie Jennings
Although Gerald Ford is an honest person, he does not possess the prerequisites necessary for presidential leadership "at this crucial hour."
That was the opinion of U.S. Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., who spoke at the First United Methodist Church in Campbell, Sunday. Chisholm, a 1972 Democratic presidential contender, discussed the role religion has played in her political life and in modern society.
The congresswoman also answered questions for 45 minutes on recent issues including President Ford's performance, the World Food Conference, school busing and Watergate. Chisholm said it remains to be seen whether or not Ford will be referred to as a "good" president in 1976. She

part of the democratic principle which "we enunciate so beautifully."
"Seventy per cent of the children in this country are bused for no reason other than the safety, health and welfare of the child involved," she said.
Watergate and its affects brought a positive response in terms of the things that surfaced, said the petite representative.
"Watergate was a blessing in disguise...because America had fallen asleep," she said. The American citizen is so turned off on politics that instead of voting every two or four years, they didn't properly exercise their franchise.
Waving her arms, Chisholm told the audience not to "get caught" by the Democratic or Republican party.
She said that she would like to see new faces appear on the leadership and

Watergate was a blessing in disguise because America had fallen asleep'

criticized his retention of many staff members who were appointed under the Nixon administration.
These staff holdovers, Chisholm said, were never "sensitized or attuned" to the problems of this country.
She added, "When you have someone called Allen Greenblat (a Ford economic advisor) telling people of this country that the persons suffering most are Wall Street bankers, then you get an idea of what's happening."
Chisholm said that Ford might grow "but indicated with firm shake of the head that, "Right now, uh-uh."
The congresswoman also commented on the World Food Conference in Rome. She said that the American people are letting the government, specially senators, take trips around the country "to make another survey...chart, committee and commission" without taking care of the real problems at home.
She cited U.S. senators Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern as examples of politicians guilty of participating in the World Food Conference.
"I'm not saying we don't have to help those who need help. But the time has come in America where we have got to have some limitations and take care of our own first of all," Chisholm said.
Chisholm also criticized efforts to integrate public schools through busing during the recent busing controversy in Boston.
Chisholm said it was a "pity" that the Supreme Court told the public busing is

presidential scene like Senators Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and Gaylord Nelson, D-Wisc.
"I think these are...individuals the American people need to see," said Chisholm.
The N.Y. congresswoman said that she would not run for President in 1976 unless she had at least \$700,000. She said she felt that her campaign in 1972 had achieved what she had set out to do.

'Guillotine approach' rejected

By Phil Trounstein
Although SJSU has no accepted curricular priorities, administrators who have decided how much each school must contribute to the university's \$638,000 payback have followed a set of academic priorities.
Their own.
"The guillotine approach" is what Dr. Richard Whitlock, dean of undergraduate studies, called the prospect of making cutbacks in only those schools where fall enrollment declined.
In an interview last week, Whitlock, Dr. Gail Fullerton, dean of graduate studies, and Dr. John Foote, dean of academic planning, discussed how they intend to make the payback decisions.
Dr. Hobert Burns, academic vice

Deans get bad news figures for SJSU \$638,000 payback

School deans were told yesterday how much they have to contribute to SJSU's \$638,000 payback to the chancellor's office.
The School of Social Science, where enrollment declined most severely, was socked with the biggest due bill—\$158,625.
The next largest contribution to the payback will come from the library, academic vice president and other academic administration offices. Together, these will chip in \$91,026.
Three schools—Applied Sciences and Arts, Business and New College—have not been required to make cutbacks. Full-time student enrollment (FTE) in all of these schools rose slightly this semester.
However, Dr. John Foote, dean of academic planning, said yesterday the schools may still make voluntary contributions to help ease the blow to the liberal arts and sciences.
According to Dr. Gail Fullerton,

PAYBACK TO THE CHANCELLOR'S OFFICE	
Applied Sciences and Arts	\$0-
Business	-0-
Education	47,250
Engineering	16,875*
Humanities and Arts	74,250
Science	47,250
Social Science	158,625
New College	-0-
Social Work	10,800*
Graduate Studies	4,050
Other (Library, AVP, etc.)	91,026
Total academic contribution	\$450,126

*Voluntary contributions from schools, earmarked for general education courses.

Priorities determine cutbacks

president, who would normally have made the decisions, is in Europe this week as part of the Cooperative Education Program.
Payback necessary
The payback to the chancellor's office is necessary because SJSU's fall semester full-time enrollment (FTE) fell 4.7 per cent to 19,838.
Faculty positions and instructional funding for 1974-75 were budgeted on a much higher projected enrollment.
Enrollment was slightly higher in the schools which offer pre-professional programs (Applied Sciences and Arts, Business and Engineering) aimed at placing students in the job market.
But it dropped sharply in the liberal arts and sciences (Social Science, Science and Humanities and Arts),

following trends across the country.
"They (students) hope there'll be a job at the end of the rainbow and we have oversold the benefits of the B.A. as a means of obtaining a job," Whitlock said.
Students not stupid
"Students are not stupid," Foote added. "The ones who are here are interested in job-oriented curricula."
How does the administration plan to respond to student demand for job-oriented educational programs?
"We hope to meet the demand as best we can without sacrificing what we consider to be the heart of the university—the liberal arts and sciences," Foote said.
"Besides," Foote and Whitlock agreed, students "don't always know what is best for them."
Fullerton said the immediate priority decisions are "not long-range but short-range" judgements.
She said the administration would try to establish a "series of pragmatic tradeoffs."
"The professional schools utilize the others," Fullerton noted.
Impinge on classes
Whitlock agreed, insisting that cutting back in proportion to enrollment decline would "impinge on the availability of classes" for students majoring in the pre-professional schools.
"The schools are not independent entities," Foote said. "We exist as a whole university and we have to be careful where we lose our resources."
Whitlock called the suggestion that academic administration offices make up the bulk of the payback "false economy."
He said the academic deans would be making cutbacks of their own, but argued that the elimination of entire departments would still not raise the needed \$638,000.
"It's the most popular argument in the world. It's the 'get everybody back to the classroom' notion," Whitlock asserted.
But when the professors want their leaves of absences, student records or travel time, Whitlock insisted, then the lack of administration is sharply criticized.
Foote disagreed with the assertion

Tapes show Nixon planned to grant clemency to Hunt

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former president Nixon planned to grant executive clemency for Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr. even before Hunt pleaded guilty to his part in the original Watergate break-in according to a White House tape made public for the first time today at the Watergate cover-up trial.
On Jan. 8, 1973, the day the original Watergate trial began, Nixon said he

wanted a public campaign to insure acceptance of clemency for retired CIA agent Hunt.
"We'll build; we'll build that son-of-a-bitch up like nobody's business," Nixon said in a White House meeting with former presidential aide Charles W. Colson.
Three days later, Hunt pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy, wiretapping and burglary.

Nixon has said repeatedly in public statements that clemency for the original defendants was never given his approval.
The tape indicates Colson and the former president knew in advance that Hunt planned to plead guilty. By indirect reference, Colson also tells Nixon that Watergate burglars G. Gordon Liddy and Bernard L. Barker are planning to plead innocent.

CAR forms must be turned in tomorrow

Completed CAR forms must be turned in to departmental offices by 5 p.m. tomorrow, according to Scott Anderson, CAR director.
The completed materials will be picked up at the offices by CAR personnel at 8 a.m. Thursday.
After that time no materials will be accepted, Anderson said.
Students who miss the Nov. 20 deadline may participate in the walk

Students aid disabled in unique city program



Students Rod Sayles (referee) and John Smith (right) at center.

By Sally Racanelli
A pretty girl peeks around the doorway to the lounge, watching 25 persons playing Chinese checkers, cards and other games.
A lady waves to her from the sofa and she quickly puts her arm over her eyes and goes into gales of laughter. Nobody looks up.
The girl edges her way into the lounge, never moving her arm from her face and stands closer to the people.
She is mentally ill and is learning social adjustment, one of the objectives of the Therapeutic Recreation Services (TRS) sponsored by the San Jose Parks and Recreation Department.
A month ago the girl would have run from the people. TRS is helping her.
Opened in August
TRS opened its doors at the Grace Baptist Community Center, 484 E. San Fernando St., in August and offers adult programs for the mentally retarded and the mentally ill.
More than 30 of the staff members and volunteers at the center are students from SJSU—some working for credit and others fulfilling requirements within their major.
Most of the clients come from the 2,000 mental patients who live in board and care homes in the SJSU area.
"A board and care home is like a small dorm," Rodney Sayles, adult

program specialist for the Mental Retardation Program and an SJSU therapeutic recreation major, said.
Licensed by state
"They eat and sleep there, and they are supervised. The homes may be run by one person or by a family and average six to ten people, although some have many more," he said.
The operators are licensed by the state. Both the retarded and the mentally ill live together "although there is a predominance of retarded."
TRS provides recreation and leisure activities which give the mentally disabled the opportunities to improve their mental, physical, social and emotional development, according to Dennis Church, student staff member who works with the mentally ill.
Most of the programs are geared specifically for either the retarded or the mentally ill.
"Our approach is different," Church said. "In our group, we talk in terms of rehabilitation."
Center goals
"With the retarded, our goal is to stimulate growth and to encourage them to achieve to their ability," Sayles said.
"The drop-in center is non-segregated," he added.
The program runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday and

may offer active or passive recreation—it's simply up to the needs of the "client" as the participants are called.
The basement center is well-equipped to meet all needs.
The lounge is a large room, with tables for game playing and comfortable chairs and sofas for socializing. There is a fair-sized kitchen off the lounge where a large pot of coffee is always available.
Further down the carpeted hall is the game room, equipped with a pool table and a ping pong table. A small room with books and large pillows offers a recluse. The craft room is large with a woodshop on one side and a craft area on the other.
Now imagine activity everywhere. And, depending on what day it is, there will be concentrated action in one or more of the areas.
If it's Friday morning the center will be tingling with the aroma of an international meal, prepared by the cooking class. This is part of the Home Skills Program for the mentally ill.
continued on back page

Coal strike called fuel blackmail

Joel Konopken
Staff reporter

For about the past year people have been complaining that the oil companies have somehow conspired to create a more or less phony energy crisis.

It seems to make sense. For years we had been able to get all the fuel we wanted to 30 to 35 cents a gallon. Now we have experienced waiting hours to get a few gallons priced at 55 or 60 cents a gallon.

Furthermore, all the information we have on the availability of oil comes directly from the oil companies. Sounds a little suspicious.

If there is in fact some kind of "energy conspiracy" going on (and I tend to think there is), let's consider it for what it is—a select interest group involved in a conspiracy against the public interest for its own personal gain.

Given that criteria, I find it interesting that few people are going more than curse the fates about the coal strike which started last week and will run another two weeks and perhaps longer.

While it is true that a settlement has been reached between the United Mine Workers and representatives of management, it will take at least that long for the agreement to be ratified by the rank-and-file workers.

That ratification will be further delayed by the Friday shooting death of union leader Sam Littlefield.

As a rule, mine workers do not work if there is no contract.

If news reports are to be believed, the coal strike could cost the United States \$4 billion in production, create an energy shortage as severe as last winter's and throw possibly a million people out of work.

There are a number of issues involved in reaching a settlement, but the primary ones boil down to money—the miners want more of it and, quite frankly, I can't say I blame them.

But is it any more justifiable for a labor union to be able to, in effect, create an energy crisis for its own gain than for a number of companies to do the same thing for the same ends?

I'm absolutely NOT saying that coal miners don't have the right to not show up for work for any reason.

But at the same time we can't let a union of any kind, be it one of miners, teachers, farm workers or for that matter, oil executives, blackmail the entire country by denying it a needed resource.

At a time when several million people are out of work, I find it almost offensive that thousands of whose who are more than willing to work are not permitted to go down to the mines to help the country and provide for their families.

Given the fact that the coal industry is more or less localized one (you can't mine coal where there is none), this could only be conducted on a limited basis.

But if the energy crisis this winter will be as bad as the one last winter, every little bit will help.

And every little bit of increased employment we can add to our sagging economy will likewise help.

The coal miners, like anyone else, have the right to strike. But the American people have the right to provide that they will not be denied energy for a minority, be it a minority of capitalists or a minority of laborers.



Daily Forum

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Letters to the Editor

Accident 'hot line' called for

Good samaritan errors cited

Editor:
At 2 p.m., on Nov. 7 I was walking between the campus theater and the library when I heard a "thump." I looked out onto the street and saw a young lady lying there, and a red station wagon three-quarters of the way through the pedestrian zone. I ran down to the area but, upon arriving, two other men had moved out to the center of the street. I went back to the library and found an individual whose name I do not know sitting in his office. I knocked on the window and he responded. I pointed out that the young lady had been hit by a car and would he please call the appropriate agencies that would take care of the situation? He said he would. Upon returning to the scene of the accident, I found that the individuals who had gone to the center of the street evidently to check the young lady's condition, either through lack of knowledge and/or excitement, committed the following errors:

- Without advice of competent medical personnel, they had moved the young lady to the sidewalk, where they were playing doctor.
- Allowed the driver of the involved vehicle to

move his car, presumably to find a parking spot.

- Took neither the name of the driver nor the vehicle's license number.

The person I had contacted in the library came out on the street and asked one of the witnesses to stand by until the campus police arrived and then he took the accident victim into the library. The driver of the involved vehicle disappeared. It is therefore suggested that the proper procedures to be followed by individuals who are either witnesses to and/or involved in vehicle accidents be published and distributed to all agencies on campus. The campus police and dispensary should have a "hot line" telephone number, so when they are called they will respond in a few minutes. Someone should be on stand-by in both agencies at all times during the day. All crosswalks should be zebra striped and signs posted stating "Stop when pedestrians are in crosswalk."

I do not believe the foregoing suggestions impossible as the next accident victim could be YOU.

Or, we can wait until someone is maimed or killed.

Ed Rodgers
SJSU VECTOR program

Freedom of speech guaranteed; Arabs ignore U.S. Bill of Rights

Editor:
The letter by Badih Kantara, president of the Organization of Arab Students (OAS) that appeared in the Spartan Daily Nov. 15, criticized the Daily for printing editorial cartoons that he disapproved of. It is likely that Kantara and the OAS members, who are guests in this country, are unaware that the U.S. Bill of Rights, in its first amendment, to the Constitution, encourages and protects such expressions of free speech. It sounds as if the OAS is demanding the freedom of speech for itself but wants to deny it to other points of view. Kantara drags on the tired, old story of Palestinian refugees. It is unfortunate that he is not aware of some historical facts.

- Israel was created by the United Nations, not by Zionists, out of territory that was supposed to have been both a Jewish and an Arab state. Jordan absorbed what was supposed to have become Arab Palestine, where most of the Palestinians live. Therefore, those desiring yet

another Arab state should have been negotiating with the occupying power—Jordan. The fact that Israel occupies this territory today makes it obvious that Israel's negotiating should be with Jordan and not the PLO—the butchers of Munich, Lod, Kiryat Shemona, Maalot and Nahariya.

- Arabs were not "chased out of their homeland." They were asked to leave by their fellow Arabs who wanted to destroy the new Israeli state. But several thousand Arabs wisely stayed behind and helped create the present-day democratic, secular state of Israel where the rights, personal status and religious shrines of all faiths, including Moslems, are scrupulously guaranteed by the Israelis.
- The only thing that would be created by the Arab destruction of Israel, a desire to which the terrorists are committed, would be the relegation of present-day Jewish Israelis to the same second-class status they suffered while under 1,300 years of Moslem domination in other Middle East countries. Apparently, Kantara has

forgotten that approximately 860,000 Jews, natives of Arab Moslem countries of North Africa and the Middle East, came to Israel in 1949-50 because their native rulers had made life intolerable for them.

- Of course refugees were not "supposed to eat meager U.S. rations, living the lives of refugees." They were supposed to have been integrated into the populations of the Arab Middle East countries where other Arabs invited them.

Incidentally, I don't hear of these Jews murdering school children or athletes or passengers in airports in order to gain sympathy for a democratic, secular state in Yemen, Algeria or Iraq, where some of them came from.

Arabs in Israel today enjoy equal civil and political rights. It becomes clear that the murders of the PLO not only want to destroy the independence Jewish existence of Israel but also the present-day standard of living of their Arab Israeli brothers.

Dr. Robert E. Levinson
Associate Professor of History

Student warns against falling for sales pitch

Editor:
A little over a month ago I received a telephone call from a representative of College Masters Program (505 S. 10th St.) an organization claiming to deal in financial aid for students. I did not need financial aid but the man wanted me to visit his office so he could show me what his outfit had to offer. When I visited his office a few days later, it turned out to be no more than a sales pitch for a life insurance policy. To make a long story short, I fell for it. Right now I am wondering how many other unsuspecting students have been (or will be) nailed the way I was. Hopefully this will warn other students not to repeat my mistake.

David R. Hawk
Mathematics senior

Alternative on election ballots recommended

Editor:
Bonnie Richardson's article in the Nov. 8 Spartan Daily suggests an excellent solution to the voter's dilemma in this country—add a "none of the above" alternative to the choice of candidates in local, state and federal elections. I know many people, myself included, who consciously boycotted the last election and the democratic process itself because it doesn't represent us. Our government, at least on a state and federal level is not of, by, or for the people anymore. I want to state here that I'm interested in participating in the organization of a state initiative to place a "none of the above" alternative on the next ballot. I don't know where to start, but anyone interested can contact me. Let's get it together! For once I'm not yawning over just another issue that only pretends to ask my opinion.

Ellen Linscott Lieberman
Journalism junior

'Dictatorial regime' accused of torture

Editor:
Once again the dictatorial regime of Iran has launched another campaign of arrest, kidnaps and torture against progressive Iranian writers, intellectuals and religious leaders. In recent months the Savak (Secret Police of Iran) has kidnapped many revolutionary intellectuals in Iran and subjected them to the most inhuman and intolerable tortures. It was not long ago that the news of arrest, torture and later cold-blooded execution of revolutionary poet, Khosro Goleshorkhy, and newsman Daneshian shattered the hearts of millions of Iranian and progressive people around the world, and once again the Shah's dictatorial regime is desperately trying to kill every cry of freedom, resistance and struggle.

Writings of these revolutionary intellectuals have been banned and taken off the shelves of libraries, bookstores and burned. As the condition of life for Iranian people gets worse, and economical, cultural and political oppression grows, new writers, religious leaders, poets, and artists step forward and carry the banner of resistance and struggle. The Iranian Student Association in San Jose, a member of world Confederation of Iranian Students, urges all freedom loving people, progressive people, artists and writers in employing their possibilities to spread this information.

Name withheld by request
Editor's note: Names of certain "revolutionary intellectuals" were omitted from this letter to avoid potentially harming those persons

Teach, poli. sci. major tells President Bunzel

Editor:
In last Wednesday's Daily Academic Vice President Hobert W. Burns requested that deans and other academic administrators return to the classrooms. I feel that this would be a great idea! Carried to its logical end it would, of course, include the elusive President Bunzel. I think it would be of tremendous benefit to all if President Bunzel were to carry an academic load. As Burns pointed out, this program would enable the staff to "keep in touch with your subject matter and with students in an instructional relationship."

What a good opportunity for the president to share his knowledge of politics with the students of his university. It would also prove that the president really does spend time on campus. As it now stands, the only time we hear from our leader is on television or in the newspaper; never when we come to call as has been evidenced by the two 80-20 discussions. It would also give the

president an opportunity to get to know his charges as people not as FTE's. I hope that despite the fact that this program would not result in the firing of any regularly teaching faculty members, President Bunzel would still be interested in the proposal. As Dean Lange of the School of Science said "we are all in this together."

Harry Talbot
Political Science senior

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EOP merger causes no major disruptions'

By Leslie Jennings
A two-year-old, unannounced merger between the Black Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) and the Chicano EOP, has been able to continue with no major administrative or operational disruptions, according to Gabriel Reyes, EOP director.

The merger was not officially announced to the *Spartan Daily* or any other media, said St. Saffold, associate dean of Student Services-Special Programs and former Black EOP director, because of "other immediate concerns."

Attitudes negative
Saffold described those concerns as administrative reorganization between the two separate offices and "negative attitudes" that would interfere with the staff's full implementation of the newly-merged program.

"It was an uncomfortable process to go through in a quick period," Reyes said. During the spring semester of 1972 a Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) team and federal auditing team investigated three SJSU administrative agencies, including EOP, as a result of a letter written in 1971 to HEW by former Chicano EOP Director Humberto Garza.

Garza, said Reyes, called for an investigation of university services for minorities in which he cited a lack of an Affirmative Action Program, minority instructors, support funding for students and other routes that would recruit minority and disadvantaged student.

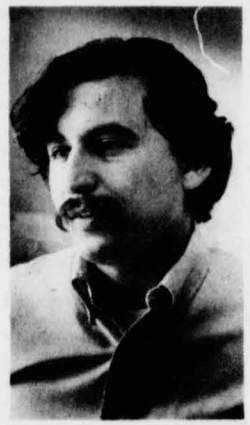
EOP probed
However, instead of investigating the university, the HEW and federal team investigated EOP, according to Reyes.

The HEW's team investigation found that the SJSU campus had two EOPs which were racially identifiable and were in violation of Title 6, the federal civil rights guidelines.

He added, that the HEW findings informed the university that there was a lack of routes for minority and disadvantaged students

that would enable them to enroll in SJSU. HEW also said other avenues were needed in order to serve more students.

Many of the students that entered the EOP program at the time included handicapped students, veterans, former inmates and re-entry people (junior college and university poor achievers). "Because we were in violation, we (SJSU) were subject to lose federal money if we did not conform," Saffold said.



Gabriel Reyes



St. Saffold

In August of 1972, Reyes, Saffold and other top university administrators evaluated the HEW's findings. The findings did not indicate the need for a program merger but instead called for all elements of racial identification elements to be cut from both programs.

"It was never strongly pushed from HEW's office that we merge but we got a directive from the Chancellor's office to do it, Saffold said.

The Chancellor's Office, said Reyes, had always indicated interest in merging the two programs and "used that report to issue an edict to merge the programs because they wanted to use less money in the programs."

Deadline set
Bot EOP offices were given until September of 1972 to merge and implement a new program. "But, Saffold said, "we were successful through SJSU's executive vice president in getting the Chancellor's Office to hold off on a complete merger until July 1, 1973."

Reyes said, that the student's relationship since then, with EOP has developed as the primary interest.

"The merger, itself, sort of lends itself to being a university program in the minds of the students," added Reyes.

Caused anxiety
He also said, "They (students) didn't order the merger, weren't considered in it and felt they would have to give up something. It generated a great deal of anxiety."

"It was a question of could they (students) continue with that kind of relationship (the new merger)," said Reyes.

There is a certain amount of dependance by students on the EOP, indicated Reyes.

"By the very nature of EOP," he said, "student's dependance was great. It covered academic, tutoring, counseling, friendship programs and even bailing students out of jail if necessary," he said.



Feminist Germaine Greer at SCU

Marijuana might pose health risks

WASHINGTON AP — A new government report yesterday raised new questions but produced few answers about the health consequences of smoking marijuana.

The report, "Marijuana and Health," was the fourth in a series produced for Congress by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare over the last several years.

Dr. Robert L. DuPont, director of HEW's National Institutes on Drug Abuse, said current information "should lead marijuana smokers or potential smokers to question whether it is worth the risk."

"A definitive evaluation of marijuana's harmfulness or safety for humans cannot be offered at this time on the basis of scientific evidence available," duPont said. "But there is cause for concern and caution based on evidence from animal studies and some preliminary human studies summarized in this report."

Campus briefs

The third in a series of civil engineering faculty seminars will be held at 12:30 p.m. today in Room 118 of the Engineering Building. The seminar will be given by Dr. William Lorell, professor of civil engineering, who designed a thrust stand for the space shuttle while working with United Technology Co.

The seminar is open to both students and faculty and will explore the problems of designing a stand to hold rocket engines while thrust tests are being conducted.

...
An open men's liberation group meets Sundays at 7:30 p.m. at Stanford University. The discussions include the way we live and what "I am a man" means, in terms of one's self and others.

Further information can be obtained by calling 968-2360, according to a spokesman.

...
The Business Minority Program will have feature speakers on Wednesday and Thursday to discuss minority job opportunities.

The discussions will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday and 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the S.U. Costoanon Room.

Speakers include representatives from city, county, state and federal agencies.

...
Dr. Daniel J. Garr, SJSU

professor of urban and regional planning, has been selected as the winner of the Herbert E. Bolton award by the Western History Association.

Garr received the award,

which includes \$300, for his essay, "A Rare and Desolate Land: Population and Race in Hispanic California." The essay will appear in the Western Historical Quarterly.

Greer knocks forced birth control, abortion

By Joel Konopken
Proposed methods of forced birth control and abortion were called "fascist" Friday night by feminist Germaine Greer in a speech at Santa Clara University.

There will come a time, she said, when "they (governments) are going to be able to insist on abortion as the principle way of assuring world health, of screening diseases out at the time of pregnancy."

Greer, author of "The Female Eunuch," drew an overflow crowd of about 800, about 200 of whom were attracted by an erroneous Mercury-News announcement that the speech was free. Those people were eventually let in for free.

Greer spoke in favor of self-determination for all women as to whether or not birth control or abortion should be used.

Greer, a Catholic, said she agrees with a statement made by Pope Paul VI at the World Food Conference in Rome, in which he said it would be tragic to try to solve the food problem by forbidding people to have children.

But, she said, "I'm also against forcing the poor to have children" by forbidding them the use of birth control methods.

Greer also criticized proponents of "Zero Population Growth" who have advocated that families limit themselves to two children.

This is considered to be the universal family structure in the advanced industrial countries, Greer said. It

lends itself to predictability." "Actually, two well-spaced children can be the most miserable children in the world," she added.

Greer tried to refute those who have said that overpopulation is responsible for food shortages.

"The solution to the poverty cycle," she said

sarcastically, "is to chop off the people who live in it. But the only thing that has ever worked is a rise in the standard of living."

She also criticized Stanford University physicist William Shockley for suggesting Blacks be offered cash incentives for becoming sterilized.

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Communication class opens

By David Reyes
The School of Science is putting a science forum course into operation by the winter session that will have U.S. bicentennial related topics and create "super students from super teachers."

According to course coordinator Dr. Walter Gong of the Natural Science Department, the forum will offer students a chance to learn to take better notes, condense 10,000 word lec-

tures into 100 words to "capture the essence of learning."

The course is patterned after Lockheed Company's attempt into communication theory, said Gong.

"They came to teach a resource course sometime ago," said Gong, "They noticed how inefficient the organization was with both the teachers and the students."

Since they were experts in communication theory said Gong, they suggested a more practical way of establishing the organization for a course.

The outline for the course is to hand pick outstanding instructors from each of the seven departments in the school of science.

Each instructor condenses his "best" lecture to the sole essence of what he wants to convey.

The students take one page of notes of the lecture and then break-up into discussion groups to check their "capturing" techniques. The groups are lead by the in-

structor. Students then form tutorial sessions, again chaired by the instructor, and each tutors another about the essence of the lecture.

At this point, the students, according to Gong, are ready to hold seminars, mini-conferences and tutor students that are not taking the class.

Gong said this method of capturing the essence of learning is of tremendous communication value.

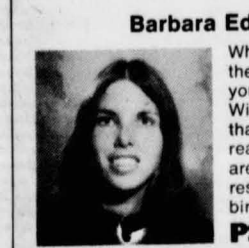
Giving a tutorial section by instructors to the level where the student can tutor someone else is the same way literacy is being taught in South America, said Gong.

The two-unit course, entitled School of Science Forum, will be in two sections offered on Thursday and Friday in the winter session.

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Gridders maul Cal State Fullerton

By Steve Lopez

SANTA ANA—Rising high above the Santa Ana Bowl is the Orange County courthouse. Adjacent to it is the jailhouse. If the SJSU football team was arrested for assault and battery Saturday—and the chances were good—it wouldn't have had far to go.

Fortunately, the Orange County authorities were as vulnerable as the Cal State Fullerton football team, and the Spartans were allowed to leave despite having mauled the Titans in a 49-8 massacre.

It would be unfair to call it a game. It's equally unfair to have Fullerton in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association. The first-year-member Titans are a Division 2 team, while all others in the conference are designated Division 1 by the NCAA.

"These guys aren't too good," Spartan quarterback Craig Kimball evaluated.

It wasn't a very difficult evaluation to make. "We just wanna show them that they're playing in a league now," he added.

Dismal record

Fullerton must certainly realize that now. Its composite score against PCAA opponents is 35-125, having lost previously to Fresno State University, 48-21, and Long Beach

State University, 28-6.

But the prestige of being in an accomplished and acknowledged league can prompt teams to overlook simple things like severe beatings.

The turning point Saturday was the opening kickoff. It was all downhill for Fullerton after that. SJSU rolled up 570 yards.

Kimball connected on 20 of 29 attempts for 239 yards in just three quarters. With the score 42-0, the Fullerton cheerleaders were still whooping it up.

SJSU coach Darryl Rogers, along with everyone else in the stadium (4,500), realized the game was in hand and substituted freely in the second half.

The second-liners struck for a touchdown in the last quarter to add to the humility. Some thought Rogers was pouring it on, but he disagreed.

"A lot of people played and they did well and that's what we're working for," Rogers said.

Second string quarterback Roger Proffitt fired a 38-yard touchdown strike to sophomore Gary Maddocks with just 3:17 left in the game.

"Darn right," Rogers said. "It was a great catch, too. 'I'm not gonna hold these kids back when I put them in.'"

Proffitt happy

Proffitt, who was rather happy with the situation, agreed with Rogers.

"That's exactly right. It was great to get in. I've got a heck of a lot to learn but after the first couple of series I loosened up. Kimball is a heck of a quarterback and he had a hell of a day," he said.

The first man on the field to congratulate Proffitt on the TD pass was Kimball.

"Because of my respect for him," Proffitt said, "I've gained his friendship. I've always wanted to be No. 1, but he's a great guy to play behind."

About the only Spartan who didn't get much playing time was punter Jeff Cunningham. The sophomore punted three times in the first half, but his services weren't needed in the second half.

"That's not very considerate of them," Cunningham joked.

Robinson gets 100

Sophomore running back Walt Robinson, a 5-foot-8, 170-pounder, banged for 111 yards on 18 rushes for an average gain of six yards per rush.

"They're opening up some good holes out here," Robinson said as he rested on the bench in the last quarter.

Defensive lineman Doug Johnson, a 6-foot-2, 225-pound senior agreed with Robinson.

"The offense is moving the ball real well," he said. "And the defense likes to play when it's like that."

"We weren't really, really high for this game, but we were up enough to do the job," he added.

If they were much higher they'd have made the Titans look

like a Pop Warner team.

"We had a lot going for us out there," linebacker coach Leon Burnett said.

"We've got a chance to have a hell of a season. We'd like to be No. 1 against the rush in the nation, too."

No. 1 rush defense

The Spartans were No. 1 earlier this season, but later lost the ranking. They yielded only 67 yards rushing to the Titans, however, and last week in Hawaii, sent the Rainbows eight yards in the wrong direction. That adds up to a yield of just 59 yards rushing in the last two games.

Some players and coaches said they felt the team went into the game with the intention of making up for lapses earlier in the season.

"We felt we had some things to prove," Burnett said.

"We haven't played up to our capabilities yet. We felt there were a couple of other games we should have won, but lost. The kids have that to prove and this was a great team effort—a super team effort."

Defensive back Clay Jackson agreed.

"We're pissed because of the things that happened earlier this season. We had a lot of things go wrong in San Diego, at Cal, Stanford and UOP," said Jackson, who returned an interception 57 yards for a touchdown Saturday.



Mike Romito

Marc Genet—PCAA champion

Runners finish fourth

Genet paces PCAA

By Mike Romito

FRESNO—Marc Genet, the Spartans' premier cross country runner, set a new course record in claiming the Pacific Coast Athletic Association (PCAA) individual cross country title at Woodward Park Saturday.

Genet shattered the course record by 28 seconds, running the six mile course in 29:43 as compared to the old mark registered by Domingo Tibiduiza of the University of Nevada at Reno last season.

"Genet obliterated the

course and the field," said SJSU coach Don Riggs. "He took charge early and never let up on a very difficult course."

Although Genet turned in a sparkling performance for the Spartans, it wasn't enough to carry SJSU to the conference championship.

The Spartans finished in fourth place (79) in the PCAA. Just eight points from second place Cal State Fullerton (71) and five points from Fresno (74).

Long Beach State (LBSU) took team honors (28) as four

LBSU runners placed in the first nine qualifiers.

The first seven qualifiers and the conference champions go to the NCAA cross country finals.

Genet will be the only Spartan to make the nationals this season, as Dan Gruber of SJSU missed making the top seven by four seconds, finishing in ninth place, (30:40).

Tomas Rodriguez of LBSU placed second (30:09), Mike Avera of San Diego State University finished third (30:10), and Jim Sweeney of

LBSU placed fourth (30:22).

Other Spartans

finishers were Bob Ebert in 22nd place (31:37), Rudy Krause in 25th spot (31:56), Dan Prows in 26th (32:05), and Wayne Hurst in 27th place (32:17).

It was Genet's third time this season that he made a shambles of a course record.

The SJSU distance runner set records at the Chico Invitational and against Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo, in winning both meets.

Genet newcomer

Genet is a newcomer to SJSU cross country, as he has specialized in the three mile event on the track team.

Coach Don Riggs has praised Genet's abilities all season and was hopeful that he could place well in the PCAA championships.

Gruber and Ebert, who finished last year's PCAA tournament in third and fifth respectively, had trouble with the six-mile undulated grass, dirt and asphalt course in Fresno.

Gruber won the Fresno Invitational held at this same course earlier this season, beating runners from both LBSU and Fresno.

Genet unseated defending individual champion Guy Artherholt of Fresno, who finished behind Gruber.

Matmen 'not rebuilding'

By Mike Lefkow

"I don't believe in rebuilding years, that is just an excuse for losing," says Terry Kerr, SJSU wrestling coach, explaining why he doesn't expect his team to have a losing season despite the fact they are very young.

The Spartans, California's No. 1 team last year will enter this season with a 14-

game winning streak in dual meets. SJSU starts its season Saturday visiting Chico State.

Heavy losses

The Spartans, have lost several key wrestlers, including all their heavyweights. Among those was Donnell Jackson, the No. 1 heavyweight in California.

They also lost All-American Dan Kida, who

wrestled at 142 pounds. Nevertheless, Kerr is optimistic.

"We are very strong in the lightweights and strong through our middleweights. Our biggest weakness is at the heavy positions (177 and 190 pounds and unlimited)," said the third year coach.

Kerr feels that his team will win the Pacific Coast Athletic Association (PCAA) title and will do well in the nationals again. They placed 23rd in the nation last year.

"We had an excellent recruiting year," Kerr said. "We have some people who are good but need experience. They are going to get tougher with each match. I fully expect to win the PCAA title."

Can't lose

Kerr feels a losing year could have drastic effects for the SJSU wrestling program.

"We can't have a losing year because that would be disastrous for our program. We have just built it to where we want it. We are winning

and if we are to continue winning we have to win every year. Winning programs bring in the good recruits," he explained.

"Of course, that is my own philosophy. But I don't believe in losing," he continued.

The 25-year-old mentor believes his team is coming along nicely.

We are beginning to use some moves. Our conditioning seems to be coming along well," he said.

Some wrestlers that the Spartans will depend on for the upcoming season are seniors Mitch Steinauer, 118 lbs.; Dean Prescott, 177 lbs.; Jim Niskanen, 167 lbs.; and Steve Dick, 134 lbs.

SJSU stronger

They all believe SJSU will be stronger this year than last year.

"We have more depth and balance," said Niskanen, who is called 'Nisky' by his teammates. "We don't have the stars like last year, but we have some outstanding recruits and a winning attitude that has carried over from last year."

Dick feels that too much is being made of the graduation of Kida and Jackson.

"Two people don't make a team" he stated. "We have four or five key people coming back, plus good transfers and high school recruits," he explained.

Prescott, who is called 'Stoney,' thinks SJSU is stronger.

"We lost a lot of guys, but we had good people backing

Two judokas win at AAU tourney

DALY CITY—SJSU's John Baggott and Keith Naksnoa both earned first place finishes in their respective weight divisions Sunday at the Far Eastern AAU Judo Tournament.

Baggott, fighting in the 154-pound division, and Naksnoa, a freshman and the winner at 139 pounds, battled each other in quest of a berth in the Grand Championship, with Baggott winning a decision in a fairly even match.

Baggott eventually lost out to Pat Fitzsimmons, who represented the United States in the World University games.

The 205-pound division provided perhaps the most exciting and hard fought matches of the day.

Dave Long of the Spartans won his first match within minutes as he threw his opponent for a full point. In his second fight Long dislocated his opponents' shoulder. He eventually lost in the finals to Osami Shirakawa from San Francisco.

Four Spartans captured third places: freshman Mike Klesser (139-pounds), Randy Sumida (154), Peter Mondo (176), and captain Dan Kikuchi in the open division.

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Terrence Ina

"USF put it together"—Menendez

NCAA playoff hopes dimmed

Booters rattled by USF, 4-0

Mike Lefkow
A 13-2-3 season by the SJSU soccer team may have gone all for naught, as the Spartans dropped a stunning 4-0 decision to the University of San Francisco last Saturday afternoon.

The loss to the Dons was not that surprising, but the score was. The West's third-ranked Dons were considered the best team in the West before the season began and such coaches as Julie Menendez of the Spartans, Dave Chaplik of the University of Santa Clara, and Terry Fisher of UCLA agree that USF has more talent than any team in the West.

NCAA playoffs
The Dons put all of that talent together Saturday, and that could spell the end for SJSU. To make the NCAA playoffs a team has to be ranked in its regions' top four, and Menendez is concerned that the loss could drop SJSU out of the West's top four even though they were ranked No. 1 before Saturday's disaster. However, that seems unlikely.

The decision was to be made today, but no information had been obtained at press time.

The Spartans did not lose as bad as the score indicates. The Dons and Spartans played a scoreless first half, and the Dons second goal did

not come until late in the second half. USF's last three goals all were in the final 17 minutes of the game.

The Spartans problems began when they took a look at the field, a reconverted baseball diamond on the USF campus. They overcame that obstacle, but could not overcome three bad breaks, which were responsible for their downfall.

The bad breaks
The first bad break occurred in the first half when Phil Cole was tripped in the USF penalty area. Nothing was called, and a penalty kick from the five yard line, which is a sure goal most every time, was never granted.

The second bad break came early in the second half. The USF goalie was pulled out of position, but the Spartans failed to put the ball into an open net.

The third bad break came when SJSU goalie Gary St. Clair was called for dangerous play while trying to block a shot. The call was somewhat unjust and the Spartans argued long and loud, but the damage was done.

The Dons were awarded a penalty kick and Johnny Anton passed to Andy Atuegba, who slammed home the games' first goal.

"I hate to gripe about the officials, but I wasn't pleased with that call. They

have a tough job, but that goal was important and changed the momentum of the game completely," said a disappointed Menendez.

But the Spartans did exactly what has plagued USF all season, they lost their poise when the going got tough, and they were doomed.

Menendez said that the Dons are tough when they are ahead, adding that it would have been tough to catch up, but he agreed that a 1-0 defeat would not have been as damaging as the 4-0 defeat was.

Route
The Dons second goal was scored by Norweigian Kjell Tvedt on a fast break and the rout was on.

Four minutes later Victor Arbolez launched a beautiful pass to Atuegba, and the score was, 3-0.

The rout was completed eight minutes later when an alert Anton stole the ball from Spartan goalie Rick Videtich and scored. Menendez was preparing to kick the ball away when a spike caught in the grass. He lost control of it and Anton was there to kick it in.

Menendez did not think the Spartans played well and admitted that USF was awesome.

"They've got great players and when they put it together they are tough to beat," he said.

The Dons did put it together and they were tough

to beat.

The Spartans were an angry, shocked team.

"They beat the — out of us," said Ken Davis. "They

didn't give us a chance to set up constructive plays." The waiting game has begun and the home advantage has gone, all because of four USF goals.

Poloists second at PCAA meet

By Mike Romito
LONG BEACH—The days of the Spartan water polo dynasty are gone.

SJSU, which had won the last four consecutive Pacific Coast Athletic Association (PCAA) titles, dropped a 6-3 game to Cal State Fullerton for the conference championship Saturday.

The Spartans edged San Diego State University (SDSU) 4-3 for second in the PCAA, and downed the University of Pacific (UOP), 6-5, to put them in the finals with Fullerton.

Top tournament seed, Fullerton, qualified for the finals with a 5-2 win over SDSU.

The local poloists went into the championship contest with a 9-9 overall record and 3-1 in the PCAA.

Depending on the national rankings this week, the Spartans still may be able to claim a berth in the NCAA tournament this weekend.

The Spartans were ranked eighth in the nation last week and only eight teams are allowed to participate in the NCAA title chase.

Other teams in the top eight are U.C. Berkeley, UCLA, USC, U.C. Irvine, Stanford, Fullerton, and U.C. Santa Barbara.

The Spartans had to beat Fullerton to assure themselves a spot in the NCAA tournament.

The vastly improved PCAA conference has been a tight race, with UOP and SDSU giving both SJSU and Fullerton trouble.

Fullerton, which just entered the PCAA this year, proved its right to the title with three victories over the Spartans this season.

SJSU dropped games of 7-4, 4-3, and 6-3 to the Titans, which marked the defending champs downfall.

Pat Ellington, Dennis Hartmann, and Mike Speckman led the locals to wins over UOP and SDSU.

According to SJSU coach Mike Monsees, the Spartans have undoubtedly had one of their toughest water polo schedules ever.

The Spartans participated in two tournaments in the first three weeks against teams like UCLA, U.C. Irvine, Stanford and Fullerton.

"We started the season earlier than usual," said Monsees. "The teams we

played had been able to work longer in the pool, because they started school later than us.

And with the addition of AAU champion Fullerton to the Spartans PCAA schedule, the chances of running away with the conference championship for a fifth year were severely diminished.



Susan Hathaway

Hockey action vs. Humboldt State

J.V. hockey team loses; varsity gals beat Stanford

The Spartan junior varsity field hockey team lost a scoreless game to Humboldt State Saturday on the East Field.

The win was awarded Humboldt for penetration time, which was 35 seconds more than SJSU in a 10-minute overtime.

On Thursday, SJSU's varsity hockey team dealt Stanford's varsity its second defeat in three years, while the junior varsity game at Stanford ended in a 0-0 tie.

The Humboldt team that the Spartan junior varsity barely lost to Saturday had defeated Stanford's varsity earlier this month.

"The Humboldt match was a heart breaker to lose," said head hockey coach Leta Walter. "The teams were equal."

While the junior varsity defense effectively blocked all scoring attempts by Stanford and Humboldt, the offense had the same major problem in both games.

"We had a very strong defense in both matches and a good attack against the opponents until we got to the circle (around the goal)," Carolyn Lewis, assistant hockey coach, said. "We just

couldn't sustain the attack in there."

Walter described the Stanford varsity game, which ended 3-2, as "the best match we've played."

Thursday the hockey team will play U.C. Berkeley at 3:30 p.m. on the East Field, a match rescheduled from Oct. 17 because of the smog. It will be the last match of the season.

Spikers 1 game from league title

With two more wins under their net, the Spartan women volleyball players are only one game away from being league champions.

About 125 spectators cheered SJSU on against U.C. Berkeley Thursday as the A's won, 15-1, and 15-10. The B's scored 15-7 and 15-6.

Coach Jane Ward described the varsity competition as "a little better" Thursday, but assistant coach Marti Brugler said the junior varsity competition was "not too stiff."

Saturday the volleyball team went to Chico State for what both coaches considered the first of the two toughest matches of the season.

The beginning game in the "A" match went to Chico 15-9. San Jose won the next two, 15-6 and 15-11.

"This was the first time we faced a tough block like that," Ward said. "It took us three games to settle down and figure out what to do with the ball."

The B's also lost their first game to Chico Saturday, 15-10, then came back to win two straight, 15-7 and 15-9.

"After losing the first game," Brugler said, "we started moving on the court to defend their offense. We were forced to play for the first time in the season."

The Spartan A's and the Spartan B's will compete in the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic

Conference championships Saturday.

The next big game, however, will be Thursday, as the two undefeated volleyball teams, SJSU and U.C. Davis, meet to decide the league championship.

Both Thursday's match and Saturday's championships will be held in PER 101.

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Vending carts cater to students in motion

By Benny Lott
The two food vending carts operated by food services offer added convenience for SJSU students.
The carts are located in areas of the campus furthest away from the Student Union.
"I am sure we service people in those spots with the carts we would not be able to serve without the carts," said Mike Dolan, director of food services for Spartan Shops.
According to Dolan, the carts which have been operating since spring semester do very well. "We have received some favorable comments from the people who use them," he said.
Added convenience
"Our service has added quite a bit to the campus," Dolan continued. "Both students and faculty can enjoy the added conveniences, through the use of our carts, of not having to walk so far for a sandwich," he added.
Students can choose from a variety of cold sandwiches, coffee, soft drinks, fruit juices, doughnuts, cakes and pies.
Prices are the same as

prices of items sold in the Student Union and there is no tax on the products.
According to Dolan, the carts employ one full-time venter and three part-time vendors. The three part-time vendors are students.
\$180 to \$200 daily
Vender operator Joe Gulbinsky, said his cart takes in \$180 to \$200 per day. His cart is located in the area, along San Carlos street between the men's and women's P.E. departments.
Gulbinsky works the area each day between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. He says his busiest hours are between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.
He said he enjoys his job a great deal. Gulbinsky has been employed as a food vender since September.
"It's a good social spot. It gives me some type of aura," he said. "People seem to associate food service with something great," he added.
More attraction
"I get a lot more social attraction being a food vender than I would normally get from just sitting here."
Gulbinsky says he gets a lot of positive vibration from the patrons,

especially the women.
Gulbinsky talked about the limited service available to the students at the vending carts.
Wider choice needed
"A wider choice of foods and a better quality of food would help to improve the services," he said.
"Most of the stuff sold is high in sugar content which satisfies their (customers) hunger but it's not doing their bodies any good," Gulbinsky added.
"I am trying to get the management to stock the carts with some organic products," he said.
Some students had a difference of opinion about the vending carts services.
No rip off
"When I am coming out of my P.E. class and I am thirsty, I don't have to be searching around for a vending machine in the corridor. Plus Joe does not try to rip you off by taking your money like the vending machines do sometimes," said Greg Thiel, junior pre-med student.
Thiel said he usually stopped at the cart each day and had gotten to know the vender pretty well.
One student said the



Jeep Johnson

Joe Gulbinsky sells at gym location

sandwiches were good.
"It's a little expensive, but it's also convenient," said Les Praisewater, a junior majoring in meteorology.
Some complaints
Although the vending carts appeared to be convenient for one student, she had some complaints about the food.
"There is nothing on the carts that is good for you," said Cara Duffy, a graduate student in librarianship.
"The products have too many carbohydrates. If I didn't have to be here until 7 o'clock tonight I would not have bought this sandwich," she added.

Jazz Week slated to start Wednesday

Joint Effort Coffeehouse manager Dick Rossi has designated Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week as Jazz Week at the Coffeehouse.

San Francisco Examiner jazz and rock critic Phillip Elwood is scheduled for a free lecture Wednesday night on the roots of jazz and blues music and its development since 1920.

Elwood, a musician himself, teaches music classes at Laney College.
Thursday night features Mike Nock and the Fourth Way. Nock is known for his keyboard work on the Arp synthesizer—a versatile electronic instrument which he pioneered—according to Rossi.

The Fourth Way has not performed publicly for three years prior to this tour.

Michael White, a jazz violinist who performed at

SJSU last summer, will return Friday night.
White's music, said Rossi, "evolved from a traditional jazz idiom to a more free-flowing sound."
Tickets for the Thursday and Friday concerts are \$1.50. All shows begin at 8 p.m.

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'War in Syria' prof predicts

By Tom Peterson
"I think there is going to be a war in Syria," said Martin Primack, Sunday. Primack,

an associate professor of economics at SJSU spoke on the problems of the Middle East at the Sunday Forum at Grace Baptist Church.

Primack, who has lived in Israel, described himself as "not optimistic" about the relation of Israel to its neighbors.

He said he feels a war will break out in the Golan Heights area of Syria, part of which has been occupied by the Israelis since 1967.

He bases this prediction, he said, on the fact that Syria wants the U.N. troops to leave the Golan Heights, the Syrians have rearmed with Russian equipment, and the Israeli and Syrian Armies along the Golan Heights cease-fire line are mobilized.

Israel—Palestine
Primack, speaking on the subject of Israel and the Palestinians, discussed Israel's policy toward the Palestinians, the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) and its leader's speech to the U.N. General Assembly, the composition of Israel's population, the Israel's relations with the Arab nations.

Primack, both reading from a prepared speech that he gave at a symposium last week and talking informally afterward, said that the Israeli government has ignored the Palestinian's existence.



David Towne

Economics professor Martin Primack

This denial of existence, according to Primack, is only practiced by the Israeli government and its supporters.

Most of the other governments of the world have shown recognition of the Palestinians through the PLO.

PLO not representative
The recognition of the PLO as the official representative of the Palestinian people by the U.N., said Primack, has been the "third great betrayal" of the Palestinians.

The first and second were the elevation of Haj Amin—

el Hussein to Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, a high Moslem religious post, in 1921, whom Primack described as a Jew hater, and the man who started large scale trouble between the Arabs and Jews. The second betrayal, he said was the dismemberment of the Palestinian portion of the Palestine partition by Egypt, Israel and Jordan.

"Israel relied on King Hussein," Primack said, to represent the Palestinian people, but now he has given way to the PLO.

Arafat criticized
Turning to PLO leader Yasir Arafat's speech at the

U.N., Primack said he offered nothing new and just offered the same slogan of a "secular democratic state" for the Israelis to even think about holding negotiations with the PLO, he said the PLO would have to agree to the integrity of the state of Israel and renounce terrorism.

Primack attacked the clause in the PLO plan for the secular democratic state that says all Jews who came to Palestine after the "Zionist invasion" would have to leave, as an impossibility. He said that could be construed to mean all Jews coming to Palestine after 1917.

Arab state
"Three million Jews are not going to put themselves under control of an Arab state," he said.

Turning to Israel's relations with the Arab countries, he described the relations with Syria as very close to war.

Jordan, he said, learned that they are going to get mauled if they fight Israel, and Primack said King Hussein would "like to resolve it" but added that he does not have the power to reach a settlement.

"Sadat is not a Nasser," he said, and looks to Egypt for a possibility for peace.

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Women's sports gets lady trainer



Melody Toth wraps Laura Hall's ankle

By Becky Creger
The Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Department has something it's never had before, something that the men have had at SJSU for 46 years.

An athletic trainer. Melody Toth, a graduate of Indiana University, began two weeks ago as the women's trainer.

Her duties include taping, bandaging and treating athletic injuries.

An increase in competition and skill (in women's sports) will cause injuries to increase, Toth said. Because of this, the large universities are realizing the importance of women trainers and positions are opening up, she added.

Toth brought to SJSU a background of training obtained at Indiana where she assisted in the men's locker room with varsity athletes.

Toth now works with the women's P.E. classes but primarily with the intercollegiate teams, field hockey, volleyball, basketball, tennis, swimming, gymnastics and

fencing. Toth said she has no preference working with men or women.

When working with the men at Indiana, she recalled, there were a few problems to overcome, such as what the men should wear in the training room.

But they soon accepted a female trainer and enjoyed her enthusiasm of the sports, she said.

According to Nancy Malone, director of women's Intercollegiate Athletics at SJSU, the women have responded very well to Toth's presence.

In her first week here, there was an unusual rash of reported injuries.

Malone explained that it was probably because the women knew there was someone right there to tend to their injuries, instead of

like before, when their injuries were just ignored.

Toth explained that when women were hurt in the past, "They either ignored the injury, went to the Student Health Services or were sent to the Men's Athletic Department" for treatment by Jim Welsh, the men's trainer.

Diane Batanidas, a member of the field hockey team, summed up the women's attitude toward their new trainer.

"The coaches know immediate first aid (in case of injury) but the trainer can do something above and beyond what coaches can do.

"The coaches are hired to teach us how to play. If they have to tape ankles, it takes away from coaching time," Batanidas said.

"I am not a doctor so I cannot diagnose injuries,"

Toth explained. Instead, she does preventive taping, conditioning and rehabilitation to help return an injured athlete to play.

If a serious injury does

occur, Toth sends the player to the Student Health Services for diagnosis and treatment by a physician.

A new training room is being completed near the Women's Gym for Toth's

use. When it is finished it will be equipped with two treatment tables, refrigerator for ice wraps, a hydro-callator, whirlpool, and ultrasound, a device used for deep heat therapy.

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Cancerous water not likely in S.J.

By Geffrey Ely
In the wake of a New Orleans water pollution study (where cancer causing agents were found in the water supply) the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has ordered a nation wide survey to determine if these agents are occurring in other water supplies.

San Jose may not be included in this survey according to Terry Young, EPA environmentalist, from the EPA regional office in Oakland.

According to Young those areas which receive water from underground wells (San Jose water comes entirely from such wells) will be considered low priority.

Young admitted that the situation in New Orleans has caused concern to EPA officials.

"What was found in New Orleans," she said, "is not considered critical but as a result of the information we received, the EPA will test a crosssection of water samples from all over the United States."

Referring to the San Jose area she said, "Well water is usually the cleanest water."

According to Dr. L. Joseph Hendricks, SJSU biology professor, "Much of our (San Jose's) water comes from rain which precipitates through the soil to underground wells. This water is quite clean."

"The problem in this area," he added, "is the fact that some of our water comes through the South Bay Aqueduct from industrial areas and is then allowed to precipitate into our wells."

"This water is sometimes polluted with suspected carcinogens (cancer-causing agents)."

Hendricks noted however that there was little chance of such pollutants being concentrated enough to be a health hazard.

People demand price roll-back

By Jack Ivers
Angry consumers gathered Saturday at the Olinger Community Center at 18th and William streets to protest what was called the "devastating inflationary spiral."

Participants also sought the answer to such questions as—what caused the inflation—and what could be done to stop it.

"We're living in a world turned upside down," said Dr. Karl Niebyl, SJSU's visiting professor of economics, and the featured speaker at the conference.

Consumers are "tired of being mute, suffering objects of American business," Niebyl said. "We need an economy for the people, not people for the economy."

"It's time we started asserting our rights as subjects of the economy," he said. "What's good for the people isn't always good for General Motors."

The history of capitalism is one of "periodic depression and crisis," Niebyl said, and the nation's economy is on an 11-year "boom-to-bust cycle" that has been a regular occurrence for 150 years.

"Those of us who have something to lose are fighting for something to gain," Niebyl said. "We must concentrate on the steps, not on the mile we have to go."

County Supervisor Dan McCorquodale predicted that the number of people receiving government assistance in the county would rise to 100,000 by next spring (an increase of 25 per cent) because of the inflationary spiral.

The number of people receiving some form of aid

Academic Senate gets new student

"It would rather impressive if the president of the university were a student, but it would be impractical," said Brad Wood, the newest student representative in the Academic Senate.

Wood, a political science senior, was appointed to the vacant senate seat by A.S. President John Rico.

Wood said that his main concern as a student representative is student involvement.

"The student perspective meetings can really help," Wood said. "The faculty knows how things affect them," he continued, "but not students."

Wood admits that with all the apathy on campus, student views are hard to get, "not to mention represent."

"But the way most politics on campus have gone," he said, "most people don't even care."

Wood said he is still in the process of learning the ropes" of the Academic Senate. "There are an awful lot of them (ropes)," Wood said. "Like anything, there's a lot of data you have to process."

Wood said he didn't expect to walk "right in and know everything."

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The Christian Science Organization meets 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the student chapel between the gyms. Everyone is welcome!

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Project 75 (a program to increase minority enrollment in med-school) is sponsoring a tutorial program for college science subjects at S.J.S.U. For further information call 277-3105.

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Mentally ill learn at recreation center

continued from page 1
 "Each week the menu comes from another country. They do all the planning and the cooking," said J.J. Martin, adult program specialist, Mental Health, who conducts the cooking class.

"They don't get to cook at home and if they do it's not food that they choose," Martin said.

Class eats first

The cooking class eats first and then everyone in the center sits and eats together, Martin said. "It's funny how the center fills with people, both volunteers and clients around noon on Friday," she laughed.

Tuesday mornings are always "full house", too, she added.

"We get especially good feedback on the center's Tuesday morning coffee-hour for the mentally ill. Often these clients are very bright and the mental stimulation is really good for them," said Nancy Troy of the Santa Clara County Social Services Department—which is liaison for the program.

"We start the coffee hour by reading, then discussing

the headlines in the newspaper," Martin said. They share their personal views. In matters that relate to their self-interest they can really articulate. "Horoscopes are read too. Everyone really gets excited when the prediction states that there is romance in the offing," Cathy Hogan, SJSU Psychology major and TRS staff member, said.

Exercises follow

After the rap session there are exercises and group involvement games, she added.

"We have some entertainment each week, too. Last week it was a magic show and this week we had a blind guitar player," Martin said. "Music seems to be a unifying factor."

The 50 or more clients who attend bring bag lunches that are eaten at the end of the three and a half hour program.

All forum staff members agree that the social aspect of all the programs is the most important part.

"Without stimulation their mental health will deteriorate," Church, Martin's assistant, said.

"It's the idea that someone

cares about them, the staff and each other," Hogan added.

This concern for each other was observed before the Tuesday coffee hour.

"Where were you"

"Where were you last Tuesday my dear, I hope you weren't sick," the white-haired man said to the fat girl whose big dark eyes dart from side to side.

The girl's eyes stop for a moment and she looks closely at him. Her mouth teases a smile.

"Let's go and sit down," the man said.

The girl follows him to the sofa.

Being missed by someone is often the first step in socialization for the new clients, staff member Sayles said.

He said that the center averages 155 different persons each week. "Beyond the 155 we have many who are not certified," Sayles added.

To be certified the client must be determined "handicapped" by the federal government. Certification gives them \$283 per month. From this, \$250 goes to the board and care home which replaced the state hospitals in California under the present administration.

"Thirty dollars spending money just doesn't go very far these days," Troy, who is supervisor of the board and care homes, said.

The TRS woodworking and arts and crafts programs give the clients the opportunity to make a little extra money by selling the things that they make in The People's Store.

The People's Store, on San Fernando Avenue, between Second and Third streets, is an outlet for the persons who live in board and care homes to place their wares on consignment.

These programs are offered at separate times for both groups. They use materials and projects geared to a level that each individual can handle



David Towne

Crafts taught at center

without frustration.

Volunteer Clare Welsh, Therapeutic Recreation major at SJSU, works with both groups in arts and crafts, fulfilling the 1,000 hour field work requirement of her major.

"I enjoy it"

"I really enjoy it here. My friends all say 'How can you work there, isn't it depressing?' Actually it's just the opposite. It lifts me up even when I'm down. The whole atmosphere here is friendly and happy," Welsh said.

"We get support from the staff, yet we do our own thing," added Marjie Cone, SJSU Therapeutic Recreation major.

"Sometimes the clients work with crafts too. Not for money—but it gives them such self-confidence!" she said.

Another advantage of having so many student staff members and volunteers is to overcome the mystique and fear that the community feels for mental patients, Church said.

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"The residents of the board and care homes are in the communities care and that community is SJSU. Unless the community is receptive the outlook is grim," he said.

"Since TRS has been at Grace Baptist Community Center the campus population does feel better. There has been a fear of the mentally disabled which is noticeably less now," Troy said.

The Community Outings Program for the mentally ill and the Community Awareness Program for the retarded, offer trips into the community.

The outings are varied and the clients take part in planning the trips. "We first meet at the board and care home the week before to decide where everyone would like to go," Church said.

The trips are limited to 13 clients and usually visit places that don't charge admission.

A popular program for the retarded is the Thursday

night hockey game held upstairs in the gym. It is popular not only with the large number of players, but with all the excited spectators too.

Sayles goes over and over the rules, then four teams are picked. Females play too.

They then split into two groups, with three coaches for each group. Much later, after the coaches have gone over every step with each individual, the two games begin.

One of the staff serves as a special inspiration to everyone at the center. A De Anza Junior College student, Janice Arellono, has been confined to a wheelchair since the age of 11.

"Janice is really full of pep, everybody loves her," Hogan said.

Perhaps the words of one of the mentally ill clients best tells the success story of TRS.

"I had a stroke awhile back and lost the use of my right arm. Coming here is like getting my arm back again."

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