

Referendum returns 94 per cent 'Yes' vote

By Terry LaPorte
An overwhelming majority of students voting in the A.S. referendum favored keeping student fees at their current \$10 level. Of those, 35 wanted a \$9 fee, none students voted \$8, 35 favored \$7, nine students opted for \$6 and 156 opted for a \$5 fee.

SJSU President John Bunzel announced the vote result yesterday afternoon, saying that he was "pleased and gratified" with the result.

Bunzel said the support for the fee level was the same for the students as for those taking fewer than eight units. However, Bunzel said he was disappointed that only 15 per

cent of the student body voted, saying that, "it suggests that the great majority of our students do not feel that the student government is an important concern in their lives."

Bunzel said, "There is much work to be done" by A.S. to increase the representative nature of student government.

A.S. adviser Louie Barozzi said, "The A.S. people who conducted the 'yes vote' campaign did an excellent job in a short time to inform the students."

In reaction to Bunzel's concern over the low voter turnout, Barozzi said, "This reflects an American disinterest in elections which are not of national and statewide significance."

A.S. President John Rico announced the results at yesterday's student council meeting, adding that the

referendum vote at Chico State University had resulted in a 90 per cent yes vote.

"I think for the first time students have seen that the A.S. touches each and everyone of us in some way, and is a vital element of campus life," Rico said.

A.S. treasurer Stephanie Dean, who was the campaign manager for the referendum, said she was pleased with the number of students who voted.

"I think it's great that we could get that high a turnout." "If the election had been held two months ago, we would have lost by 94 per cent," Dean said.

Dean said many students have become alarmed recently because of Gov. Brown's plan to cut state funding for institutionally related activities (IRA).

The referendum was required by the provisions of AB 3116, passed by the state legislature last year.

In AB 3116, the state began funding institutionally related activities beginning Jan. 1.

Since A.S. used 34 per cent of its funds for IRA programs last year, the bill required that student input be heard on whether student fees should be decreased.

Student presidents of the state university system tried to postpone the referendum when it was learned earlier this month that Gov. Brown planned to eliminate state funding for IRA.

Chancellor Dumke refused to postpone the referendum saying that it would be acting in "bad faith" if the universities did not carry out a provision of a state law.

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PHONE: 277-3181

Court hearings start on Econ voting rights

By Ray Manley
Court hearings started yesterday to determine the legality of SJSU President John Bunzel's stripping voting rights from the Economics Department faculty.

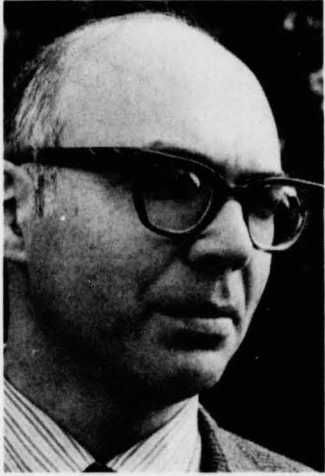
Superior Court Judge Edward Panelli is hearing the lawsuit filed by four economics professors against the university and its administration.

Edmond Greene, attorney for the professors, and Robert Leberman, county attorney general, presented opening arguments.

Plaintiffs in the suit are Donald Garnel, Turley Mings and Marvin Lee, professors of economics; and Martin Primack, associate professor of economics.

Named as defendants in the suit are SJSU President John Bunzel, James Sawrey, dean of the School of Social Sciences; Robert Leberman, dean of the faculty; Academic Vice President Hobert Burns and Chancellor Glenn Dumke.

Leberman made a motion of demurrer, charging there are no legal grounds for the suit, and if granted the professors' case would be thrown out. Leberman based his motion on three



Donald Garnel

● It is each college president's decision what form the faculty's consultative responsibility shall take.

● The wording of the California Administrative Code does not require that faculty members be consulted in personnel matters.



Turley Mings

● The denial of faculty voting rights has not injured the reputations of the economics faculty.

Panelli delayed his decision on the motion until today but said the same testimony necessary for the lawsuit might also be necessary for the motion



Marvin Lee

of demurrer.

Leberman said it is the trustees' policy that faculty members consult in personnel matters.

Leberman maintained the word "policy" does not mean consultative responsibilities are a "vested right."



Martin Primack

Panelli asked if the word "policy" might mean "regulation."

Leberman said he thought the word "policy" did not mean all faculty members must be granted consultative rights.

Greene later said it is policy and

tradition that faculty members have consultative rights in personnel matters.

He said the rights are necessary to maintain the quality of education.

Only a professor's peers can best evaluate his performance, Greene said.

Greene speculated Panelli would not grant the motion of demurrer.

Leberman said he didn't have any idea whether or not the motion would be granted.

Greene said he planned to have Mings and Andy Parnes, former SJSU economics lecturer, testify today.

The lawsuit, which was originally filed in November charges:

- Bunzel exceeded his authority by denying voting rights of Economics Department faculty.
- The removal of voting rights violated the faculty member's rights to due process.
- Bunzel ignored faculty members' recommendations for department chairman, personnel and promotion matters.

The removal of the faculty's voting rights injured the faculty members' reputations.

'ought statement' formulated to assign priorities

Curriculum Committee debates academic guidelines

By Carla Marinucci
Evaluation of proposed controversial lines placing a high priority on undergraduate liberal arts education resumed this week in a meeting of the Academic Senate Curriculum Committee.

Members of the committee, consisting of faculty, administrators and students, scheduled one hour of their day meeting to discuss and review their reaction to the "ought statement"—the general principles for academic curriculum priorities.

The proposed "ought statement" was formulated by the Ad Hoc Curriculum Committee on University Curriculum Priorities in Steady State, a group of administrators and faculty appointed by SJSU President John Bunzel.

The "flexible guidelines" attempt to define what the university should offer, the ought statement assigns academic priorities as follows:

- first, liberal education through general education,
- second, liberal education through baccalaureate degree programs in the arts and sciences,
- third, to vocational or professional curricula.

At the graduate level, the ought statement ranks preprofessional and professional curricula over advanced degrees in the arts and sciences.

The Curriculum Committee must review the guidelines and make recommendations to the Academic

Senate, according to Dr. June McCann, professor of women's physical education and head of the committee.

Position requests

McCann said the Curriculum Committee has invited faculty members, department chairmen and staff and school deans to respond to the priorities guidelines.

School deans have also been requested to develop respective school "position statements" on it.

Reaction to the ought statement at the meeting came from the University Teacher Education Committee, represented by Dr. Kay Butler, associate dean of the School of Education and Dr. G. W. Ford, associate dean of that school.

Butler said her committee was "not happy" with the guidelines, and had a "distinct disinclination" with it.

One objection to the ought statement, she said, was its attempt to define

academic priorities.

The statement developed by her committee said it was "tragic and paradoxical" that SJSU, in its search for flexibility, would try to develop priorities for education which might only divide the university community.

Senate response

Response to the ought statement also came from members of the Academic Senate Curriculum Committee.

"Liberal education through general education should be of primary importance" at SJSU, said David Pacheco, student representative.

Pacheco emphasized his contention that a "personalized, interdisciplinary approach" to general education is necessary.

Donald Betando professor of industrial studies, questioned whether "this committee or university is soliciting any outside source in helping to establish curricular priorities."

Betando said more faculty input is needed on the issue and groups such as the Alumni Association and community leaders should be consulted for opinions in the matter.

Urgent need

McCann said there was an "urgency" about completing the discussion and presenting a recommendation to the Academic Senate.

Response to the ought statement from each of the university schools is expected by March 3 in the form of individual statements.

At Monday's meeting it was decided the earliest possible date for completion of a recommendation by the Curriculum Committee could be March 17 with discussion possibly continuing until early April.

"There are some real differences of opinion within our committee," said McCann.

Defining curriculum priorities

became necessary when declining student enrollment—and the reduced resources that resulted—caused financial cutbacks in school departments and budgets.

SJSU was required to pay back \$638,000 to the chancellor's office last semester because of the decreasing enrollment trend.

Resources debate

Reduced student interest in the humanities, arts and social sciences, and growing enrollment in pre-professional and vocational courses sparked a controversy over where the university's reduced resources should go.

President Bunzel formed the Ad Hoc Curriculum Committee to establish a philosophy of educational intent for the university, and to make recommendations to the Academic Senate concerning what courses of study SJSU needs most to offer.

SACRAMENTO (AP)—A Democratic-dominated Assembly committee approved an open records act Tuesday for the Legislature, governor and courts after killing a Republican's bill that would have opened up even more records.

The Assembly Committee on Governmental Organization voted 8-1 to send a bill by Assemblyman Leon Ralph, D-Los Angeles, to the lower house floor.

But the panel killed a measure by Republican Robert Mc Lennan of Downey on a 4-1 vote—one less than needed for passage.

McLennan said the committee vote proved the Assembly's Democratic leadership "talked open records but does not believe in it."

He said Ralph's proposal was not a true open records bill because it discussed only financial records of the governor's office.

Ralph said his bill would "make the Legislature accountable to the public about how we spend their money" without violating privacy.

He said his measure would safeguard such things as telephone conversations and correspondence between lawmakers and their constituents.

The committee's three Republicans, Assemblymen Frank Murphy of Santa Cruz, Robert Cline of Northridge and William Campbell of Hacienda Heights, joined Democrat Mike Cullen of Long Beach in supporting the McLennan measure.

Democrat Herschel Rosenthal of Los Angeles cast the only no vote. Four other Democrats abstained.

Murphy was the only committee member to then vote against the Ralph bill.

Both bills would remove the exemption held by the governor's office, state courts and Legislature to the Public Records Act, which requires the disclosure of all but a few specified documents held by state agencies.

But the Ralph bill contains exemptions not included in McLennan's measure.

The Ralph proposal would apply only to records prepared and maintained by Senate and Assembly administrative offices after Dec. 2, 1974. McLennan's measure set no cutoff date.

Alioto's wife

By Mary Edwards
Briding Newell, the Program Board chairwoman who was fired two weeks ago by A.S. President John Rico, two weeks ago said yesterday that she felt Rico's action was "an unprofessional reaction" to the problems that exist on the Program Board.

Newell met with reporters from KQED and the Spartan Daily to discuss her reactions to her dismissal and answer charges that she had mismanaged Program Board affairs.

"I'm out because I came in with avant garde ideas, human ideas, rather than the idea of making a fast buck," Newell said.

"John Rico said that the board lacked respect for my personal ability, but I can't go along with that because of the way I've been treated."

Newell said that she has received obscene phone calls and that things were stolen from her office, so she doesn't feel she is being immature in considering it a "personal attack."

Newell said that there is no set structure to the Program Board and the lack of guidelines needs to be dealt

Newell blasts Rico for firing

with.

"It's been years that this has been going on," she said in reference to the board's mismanagement of telephone accounts.

(All telephone lines in the Program Board offices are scheduled to be shut off March 17 because this year's \$2,500 phone account is depleted and bills are still coming in.)

"Why should that fall solely in my lap?" Newell said. "I'm not to blame."

Newell adamantly denied a Spartan Daily report that checks to Eddie Gale, a musician contracted to perform for special referendum programs, had been sent to her home.

"The idea that checks were sent to my home is ridiculous," she said, and produced a copy of a requisition signed by A.S. treasurer Stephanie Dean.

"I don't know where the level of journalism is coming from on this campus," Newell said.

The Spartan Daily had reported that Program Board members said that the checks to Gale, a personal friend of Newell, had been sent to Newell's home.

The requisition that Newell produced, dated Feb. 4, indicated that the checks had been received by Newell on Feb. 18, but didn't indicate where.

However, one A.S. council member and one program commission member said last week that individual contracts, written for each of the five performances, show the checks were sent to Newell's home.

Newell said she resents suggestions that her personal incompetence is the cause of the present confusion on the Program Board.

The people now serving on the Program Board are "not grown up enough" to carry on the board's business, Newell said.

"There are individual personalities coming into play here," Newell said. "Nobody thought for the good of the Program Board—everybody thought for the good of himself."

"My hopes are that San Jose State students realize that there needs to be a more responsive government here."

"I'm seriously thinking of running for A.S. president to get the issues out."

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Briding Newell



Spartan Daily

opinion

Images of East Coast dwellers don't hold true, traveler discovers

By Jeff Mapes
 Armed only with my west coast chauvinism, I travelled to Washington, D.C. during semester break and mingled with the Eastern establishment. Instead of finding the Eastern stereotypes I envisioned, I found some interesting attitudes about Californians.
 The president of an advertising firm told me he thought people were nicer in the West. It seems like a more relaxed life, he said; people smile at you more often.
 A coed from a Delaware college said she would love to go to California but her parents wouldn't let her because they didn't want her turning into a "typical California drop-out with no

comment

ambition."
 A newspaper publisher that I met during a job interview took one look at me and asked if people were more casual and informal in California. Not knowing how to properly use a tie, I encouraged that viewpoint.
 Actually, I suppose I encouraged all of these stereotypes. It sounds appealing to know that I've spent my life in an enlightened, laid-back style.
 But when my plane landed at San Francisco airport through a thick brown layer of smog and I spent my first few days back fighting for classes

that CAR said I couldn't have, I began to wonder again.
 I suppose the truth lies somewhere in between. The green mountains look pretty here (it's very barren on the East Coast in winter) and the weather has been nice lately.
 But we don't really have a monopoly on any kind of life style. Thanks to a mobile society and a national mass media, people in urban areas are pretty much the same.
 I don't know if it's west coast snobbery or what that spread these stories. But when I came back I suffered more from jet lag than culture shock.
 I'm just worried now about finding some flower children to show my eastern friends when they come to visit.

Apathy about law enforcement not problem; hassle, danger cited

By John Bodie
 5:27 a.m., you're awakened by the screams of a woman. Outside your window a woman is being beaten and robbed. Sleepily, you ask yourself if this is a dream.
 It's not.
 You get a detailed description of the attacker: 6-foot-2, 155, black male with short hair and dressed in an orange jersey, green pants, a dark trench coat and carrying a green plastic bag.
 You are faced with a decision. Either remain silent and safe, or give Campus Security your information and be dragged into court while taking the risk that your name be found out by assailant.
 One student found herself in this position a few weeks ago. She was scared of the possible effects and is still waiting to see if there are any. She wanted to help a 56-year-old woman capture her assailant, but finds she may have placed her own life in jeopardy.
 Campus Security should not ask the names of informants nor encourage their identification.
 Campus police should allow students

comment

to help nab suspects without placing the informant's lives in danger or their time in court.
 Students should call Campus Security when they witness a crime, but do so

Why are some persons more equal than others?

By Irene Helm
 Legislators and other important people seem to be more privileged and thus, more protected by law enforcement officers than other citizens.
 This was demonstrated again last week when the Sacramento Police Chief announced that henceforth his officers would, upon request, "gladly drive home any lawmaker who had too much to drink."
 The announcement followed the furor raised after three California legislators were arrested for drunken driving during recent months.
 The arresting officer, the same in each case, was afterwards charged with being "overzealous in the performance of his duty," and ordered "more closely supervised" by the chief.
 Given the death and destruction drunk drivers cause, there should be no qualms about any program that would keep them off the road.
 However I seriously doubt the Police

anonymously. They should later call back to see if additional information is needed.
 Campus Security may find more students willing to give information about crimes if they would adopt this or a similar type of procedure with student information. Students are just apathetic about law enforcement, just tired of red tape and personal danger.
 Chief's offer extends to average citizens.
 The idea is a good one but only if the service is offered to everyone in Sacramento.
 In a land that proclaims "equality for all" no one group should receive special favors.
 If the average Joe has to take a taxicab after drinking too much, then so should lawmakers.

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Eight letters to the editor have been submitted to the Spartan Daily without the necessary information about the authors.
 If you have submitted a letter recently and have not seen it in the Daily, contact the Opinion Page editor in JC 208 or call 277-3181 between 2 and 4:30 p.m.

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letters

Minorities need economic help for affirmative action to succeed

For many decades we in America paid lip service to the concept of equality of all peoples. Because of prejudices, Catholics, Jews, blacks, Orientals, native Americans, women, immigrants, Spanish-speaking Americans and just about every group that was a minority in a particular locale, was denied equal opportunity in every aspect of life, from housing to educational opportunity.
 Gradually, minorities have overcome many of the barriers that denied them opportunities to realize their full potentials. Despite progress, some minority groups are so badly disadvantaged at this time that their plights must be discussed.
 Recent statistics indicate that blacks earn, on the average, about two thirds the amount earned by whites. Unemployment rates among blacks are much higher than among whites.
 Earnings are low and unemployment is high among other minorities such as Spanish-speaking and native Americans.
 Because of this economic deprivation and because of barriers noted above, these minorities are also under educated.
 Now, what does all of this have to do

with "affirmative action?" The answer is everything.
 Current interpretation of the name boils down to the "merit system." Under the "merit system," appointments, retention and promotions are supposed to be granted on the bases of ability and performance only.
 For minorities that have been able to attain educational qualifications equal to that of the majority, the "merit system" is the answer to most of their problems of seeking and achieving professional ambitions.
 For educationally deprived peoples, the "merit system" by itself is inadequate. They must have equal education. Candidates for faculty positions must have earned the Ph.D. (a few fields exist in which this is not the case). To earn a Ph.D., the average student spends 9-to-10 years from entrance to the university to completion of graduate studies.
 The cost for nine years of higher education is at least \$22,500 plus earnings foregone. Some students receive financial aid and a few receive full support.
 Even if full support is granted, families are reluctant to forego the income that a young person can earn after graduation from secondary school.
 Thus, poverty deprives people of equal educational opportunity.
 Poverty, cultural deprivation and past restrictions are responsible for the poverty of black, native Americans and Spanish speaking Americans who hold Ph.D.'s. In Civil Engineering, less than one-half of one per cent of Ph.D.'s granted last year went to blacks.
 Undoubtedly, in other fields more blacks have worked for and earned Ph.D.'s. The most recent figures indicate that blacks are currently earning about 2.7 per cent, Spanish speaking Americans are earning .7 percent and Native Americans are earning .4 per cent. Thus the total for these minorities is about 3.8 per cent. Their proportions in society as a whole is about 20 per cent.
 Everything else being equal, one may assume that about 4 per cent of all positions in academia would go to these minority Ph.D.'s.
 Thus the white majority which equals about 80 per cent of the population will obtain about 96 per cent of the jobs in academia. Thus the average white Ph.D. enjoys about a 20 per cent greater opportunity for faculty appointments than would be the case if all elements of society were equally educated. The average minority child has about one-fifth the chance of becoming a professor as the average white child.
 For these minorities to increase their proportions in academia within the foreseeable future they would have to earn a proportion of Ph.D.'s that is considerably in excess of 20 per cent of all Ph.D.'s.
 In other words, to achieve parity ultimately, the number of Ph.D.'s granted to these minorities would have

to increase more than five fold from per cent to 20 per cent.
 To achieve parity in the foreseeable future they would have to increase share from 3.8 per cent to at least 20 per cent or about 5.6 times.
 The economic picture precludes such possibilities and the "merit system"—"Affirmative Action"—without massive economical aid to minorities sets the seal on the status quo.

George M. Slocum
 Professor of Civil Engineering

Read works of Lenin, Marx first

Editor:
 Today, with almost unlimited sources of information available to people, it seems highly unlikely that the misunderstanding and distortion of theories would exist. However, distortions and misunderstandings do exist.
 The most notable and phenomenal example is that of Marxism and Leninism. There is a constant reference to Marx and Lenin in newspapers, books, and other literature by students, teachers, respectable social scientists, newspapermen, politicians, and philosophers.
 Yet with few exceptions it seems that these people have never as much as glanced at a line written by Marx or Lenin and social scientists are satisfied with a minimal knowledge of Marx and Lenin.
 Apparently they feel safe acting as experts in this field, relying on peoples' ignorance and fear and especially since nobody with power and status in the present establishment will challenge their ignorant statements.
 I would suggest to these critics of Marx and Lenin to read Marx and Lenin before criticizing their theories.

Matthew Baumgardner
 Senior, Biology-Chemistry

Editor:
 Last week I attended a lecture slide show presented by Sean Scully where he committed the ultimate cardinal sin of perpetuating his work. That is to say, along with talking about six contemporary British artists also was explaining to the viewer his own work.
 His attempt to explain his own work challenges his credibility as a professional of art. There is a big difference between talking about someone's work and explaining your own.
 First, talking about someone's work dwells in the area of art criticism. entails examining the highs and lows or strong points which lead to some type of aesthetic pleasure. when an artist starts explaining his work, two things happen: his work lacks aesthetic unity (visual completeness) for when a viewer tries to read the visual language the artist will inject his own explanation to fill the void that exists. And if this is so, as in Scully's case, his own work would lack unity within itself.
 The second has to do with perpetuating the artist's own ego and the ultimate insult that Scully committed, not only to himself but to his own followers.
 Artists like Scully deal in the visual language but he contradicts himself in his dealings with the verbal language and should stick to trying to explain himself in his paintings. Example: Scully said that when he paints the result is "unpredictable". Yet, in the same breath he stated that "nothing happens by accident."
 Considering that the center of the visual art world exists in the person of Scully on his visit should learn the difference between the term "talk about" and "explaining to" and they apply to the artist's own ego.

Charles R. Galbraith
 Junior, Philos





NEW GRILLWORK—"J.R.J. Screens and Things" sells screens and wrought iron ornaments.

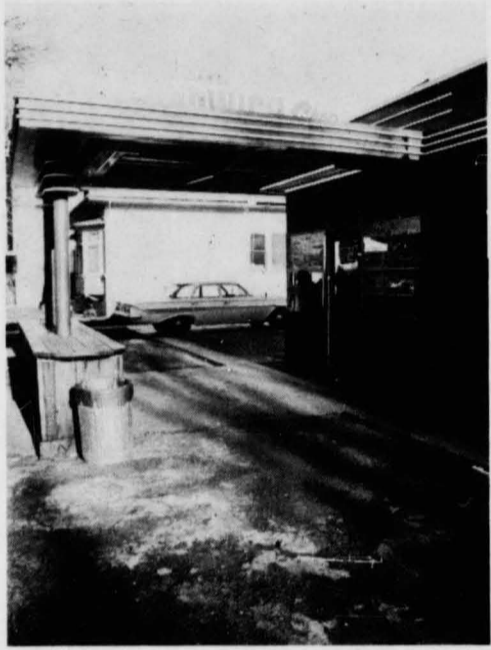


FILL 'ER UP—"Dino's Sandwich Shop" can fill you up at lunchtime if your gauge reads empty.

Gas gone, but stations still live on

FAMILIAR SHAPE—The pumps have been banished although cars still stop by to fill-up on sandwiches, or hotdogs or to look at a new type of grillwork. These once-abandoned gas stations have been put to new uses. "Dino's Sandwich Shop" on East William Street sells a variety of lunch foods and snacks. "J.R.J. Screens and Things" on White Road sells screens and wrought iron ornaments. "Just Dogs" on Alum Rock Ave. serves hotdogs and even supplies car service like the gas stations used to.

Photos by Steve Blumenthal



CAR SERVICE—"Just Dogs" will send someone out to your auto to take your order for hotdogs.

campus briefs

Support asked for Cambodians

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will hold its "Smoker" tonight at 7:30 in the S.U. Pacheco Room. All interested college men are invited.

Orientation meetings for spring job interviews will be held today and Friday at 12:30, 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. in the S.U. Umunhum Room.

Employers participating in the meeting wish to see students in the following majors: engineering, math, computer science, physics, geology, geophysics, biology, environmental studies, economics, business administration, accounting, industrial administration and industrial technology. Any majors interested in technical marketing and MBA's with technical undergraduate degrees should also attend.

Two \$500 scholarships are being offered by Bay Area Personnel Women to women who have a 3.0 or better grade point average.

The deadline is March 31. For more information contact the financial aids office.

A \$200 scholarship is available to children of Hewlett-Packard employees. They can be any major as long as they have Sophomore or upper division standing.

Deadline is March 2 for applicants. Contact the Financial Aids office for further information.

WASHINGTON AP—The Cambodian government's survival against Communist insurgents hinges on congressional approval of additional military aid for the Southeast Asian country, President Ford and Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger said yesterday.

They said the government of Lon Nol has a good chance of surviving if the aid is approved but that it will crumble for sure within weeks without assistance.

At a news conference in Hollywood, Fla., Ford said the situation in Cambodia is "extremely critical."

"Cambodia will run out of

ammunition in a relatively short period of time" unless the U.S. government quickly extends additional military aid, Ford said.

But he said a negotiated Cambodian peace is possible if the Lon Nol government can hold out until May, when the dry season ends.

Schlesinger testified to the House defense appropriations subcommittee that the probability for Cambodia's survival is "extremely high" if Congress approves more aid although he could not assure that.

"There is no such thing as a guarantee," Schlesinger said.

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Homosexuals seek equal employment rights

By Kit Frederic
 "Judges are cowards," for refusing to give homosexuals equal protection under the law, said an American Civil Liberties Union representative. They are afraid to enact changes which could possibly invite public ridicule, Elizabeth Cobey, a legal attorney charged last week at the Gay Student Union meeting on campus. The judges and courts are standing still waiting for public opinion to catch up with the gay liberation movement, said Cobey to the people in attendance. "Theoretically," on the basis of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, homosexuals should receive equal employment protection, Cobey said. "Judges reflect prejudices" "Most judges are white conservative Anglo-Saxon males," she said, and they

are more inclined to reflect local prejudice than promote changes in America's biased legal system. Before the discriminatory legal precedent concerning homosexual employment can be erased, said Cobey, a test case must be brought before the courts. A number of cases may pass through the courts, she said, before a new precedent is established. "The days of the activist court, which stand up and declare the rights of man, are gone," said Cobey. Even the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC), who has done so much for other minority groups, she said, has never established a policy either confirming or relinquishing gay rights. Cobey said the EEOC is afraid to mention or discuss the subject.



Elizabeth Cobey
 Basically, the homosexual has no rights in private industry, as far as employment is concerned, she said. San Francisco passed the

nations first. "Gay Employment Rights Law" in May of 1972. The city's new administrative code calls for nondiscrimination in regard to sex or "sexual-orientation," she said. Illegal discrimination This law also requires that advertising, for new employees must not discriminate because of sexual orientation. A case that is still pending a final decision involves a male homosexual who has had a security clearance for 17 years, said Cobey. About nine years ago the man became gay and somebody found about it, she said. The federal court in San Francisco issued an injunction restraining the company from dismissing the employee on the grounds this would cause him

irreconcilable harm, Cobey explained. Some states, such as Oregon and New Hampshire, have much more liberal laws concerning gay people, said a person at the meeting. Oregon is much more receptive to gays and even have gay policemen, explained this person. "The gay movement in California is just beginning to come out of the closet," Cobey said. The best way to enact change to give equal rights to the homosexual is to approach it through the legislature, she said. The California legislature and the government of San Jose has not solidified yet and is ripe for new ideas concerning gay liberation, explained Cobey. This would mean launching a political campaign and cooperating with the state legislature for the

quickest results, she said. And this would probably be much easier than fighting it through the courts, added Cobey. The only time an employer can distinguish which sex to hire when sex is a "bona fide occupational qualification," explained Cobey. For example, only women can be hired as wet nurses and only men can be used for sperm bank donors. She explained that the public seems to be more willing to accept gay females than gay males. The women's liberation movement is well organized and wields a lot of power, said Cobey. "Women are attuned to getting behind their gay sisters fighting for equality," she said, "but I don't see this same thing happening in the men's gay movement."

Morning after pill requires warning against frequent use

Written warning regarding dangers of a controversial "morning after" birth control pill being dispensed on campus is now required by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). Under regulations approved two weeks ago, the pill must now be packaged with a warning against repeated use. The FDA claims the synthetic hormone DES should be used only once and then only under the direct supervision of a doctor for emergency situations. The campus medical center has been dispensing the drug for about one and a half years to students who request it, according to Dr. Iven Miller, campus physician. The drug has proved to cause a higher incidence of vaginal cancer in daughters of those who take it during pregnancy, according to Miller. For that reason, the center highly recommends "therapeutic abortions if the pill doesn't work, Miller said. He estimated not more than 10 women a year ask for the pill on campus.

It must be taken for five days consecutively and makes patients "extremely nauseous," Miller said. The FDA said it believes 25-milligram doses needed for emergency contraceptive purposes does not constitute a health hazard and is effective if taken with two following intercourse. It was approved as a "morning after" contraceptive several years ago according to Cam Gray, FDA consumer sales officer. DES was widely used in

much smaller doses to prevent miscarriage during the 50s, she said. The magnitude of the dosage used makes the difference between whether the drug causes miscarriage or prevents it, Gray explained. The high incidence of vaginal cancer in daughters of those who took the drug then and the discovery of cancer in cattle used for recent tests prompted the new regulations, Gray said.

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arts

Political parable
opens tomorrow

A political parable of the rise and fall of a bloody tyrant opens tomorrow in the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House, San Francisco.

The play is Sophocles' "Oedipus Tyrannus" and is produced by the Julian Theatre of San Francisco.

Edward Weingold directed and adapted the classic

Greek tragedy according to a new interpretation originated last summer at the Chichester Festival Theatre in England.

Richard Rekow will perform in the title along with Alma Becker as Jocasta, Larry Friedlander as Creon and Rob Pherson as Tiresias. Robert Struckman portrays the Corinthian Messenger and Richard Reineccius as the Theban Shepherd once Oedipus' savior as part of the 19 member cast.

Tickets can be obtained by calling (415) 647-8098, or at the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House, 953 Haro St., San Francisco.

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Dave Mason will appear in concert at Winterland Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen and a new group called Bonaroo are also on the bill.

Tickets are \$6 at the door and \$5 in advance from all major Bay Area ticket outlets.



CHARLEY MUSSELWHITE—People danced before the band even started to play.

Charley Musselwhite back at coffeehouse

By Don Weber

The Charley Musselwhite Blues Band returns to the Joint Effort Coffee House tonight at 8.

Tickets to be sold at the door are \$1.50 for students and \$2 general admission. Musselwhite, a fine vocalist and master of the blues harp, has been playing top-notch blues for eight years with guitarist Tim Kaihatsu and bassist Karl Severeid.

Drummer Jerry Olson has been with the band about two years, coinciding with the time Musselwhite has lived in San Jose.

Friday night, the band provided the most danceable and tightest music, indeed the best music of the Joint Effort's opening weekend.

Musselwhite didn't pack the house like Tim Buckley and Merl Saunders had on Thursday night, but most of the 90 persons who showed

up were Musselwhite-conscious and knew what to expect.

There were people dancing even before the band started to play.

And when the music came, it simply got hotter and hotter and hotter until the display of talent was awesome.

Tonight's crowd can expect three fine sets and a truly formidable urge to boogie.

Dancers ridiculous

'Marathon '33' flops

By Gay Gasser

SARATOGA — They should have called it "Marathon 150" because that's how many agonizing minutes it lasted.

Staying awake was a challenge of marathon proportions as the Saratoga Civic Theatre presented "Marathon '33," a painfully slow, pathetically acted, and confusingly written play.

Written by June Havoc about her experiences in dance marathons during the Depression, this play is rated "suggested for mature audiences only."

Relatively speaking Unfortunately, it should have been suggested for the relatives of the actors only. That is practically the only group that could have enjoyed this play.

The stage was set with signs warning: "Contestants not permitted to accept candy, food, or liquids from spectators." A prominent chalkboard marked "Hours" was in front of the band platform, in order to let the audience know how long the dancers had been at it.

Expertise somewhere Marathon champion Ray Gann acted as "technical adviser" for the production so some authenticity must have been evident.

It's too bad Gann couldn't have helped the content of the play or the quality of the performances within it.

Ceryl Loyd is cast as an innocent teenager fresh from an unsuccessful vaudeville career who is coaxed into entering the marathon by the cigar-puffing "bad guy" promoter.

He tells her "You'll get enough money to pad your bra until you look like Jean Harlow."

"Cantcha see?" Loyd tries to look and sound like a 30-year-old Shirley Temple. She gulps, frowns, and clenches her teeny-weeny widdle fists into knots while she crosses her legs and squeaks out something like "Cantcha see?"

Loyd's slurry dialogue and the incredible corniness of her character makes one cringe every time she comes on stage.

Larry Ferguson, overly made up, plays Dankle, the tough promoter. He trips over his lines, walks stiffly, and puffs so hard on his cigar that it seems he is aware of his professional flaws.

Toney fairly good Ray Toney, who looks amazingly like Ray Bolger, plays June's partner, the marathon champion. Toney does a fairly good job with his lines and is actually a pretty good tap dancer. He can't help it if the dialogue is aimless, unintelligible, and downright ridiculous.

The rest of the cast is practically incidental. There is a band leader who reads his lines off his music stand and waves his baton stupidly through the air.

Then there are the nine or ten couples parading around the stage in circles, caressing, shaving, or washing their socks.

Too much corn Every ten minutes the band leader calls out "How long can they last, folks?" or the promoter comes out with "Let those arches fall where they may."

The other actors, with a few exceptions, are stuck with lines like "Out there on that floor, sadism is sexy and masochism is talent," or "There'll always be the marathon, the world can't live without it."

Jokes, though, were the show's saving grace, because there were about three or four very good ones told by the cast members during the rest breaks.

Otherwise, when the dancers took "puke excuse," the audience should have too.

Gells band explodes

Winterland vibrates

By Alfred J. Bru
SAN FRANCISCO — Another case of a "Frankenstein" versus its creator occurred Saturday night at Winterland with both parties abetting each other's craziness.

The capacity audience, like the monster, endured an overwhelming wattage of rock and roll generated by Joe Vitale's Madmen, John Entwistle's Ox and the J. Geils Band.

Not only did the crowd endure these bands, it liked them. Immenseley, in fact. And why not? The music was quite good.

Karloff dances Even Boris Karloff would have danced the funky chicken if he had felt the insanity that reigned in the arena.

The audience bobbed and weaved, screamed, passed out, and clapped hands.

Joe Vitale's Madmen, formerly known as Barnstorm, played like bats out of hell.

Keeping the monstrous mold intact were John Entwistle and his band Ox.

Also 'Who' member Entwistle is also a member of the famed quartet, The Who.

Entwistle played cuts from his "Mad Dogs," "Smash Your Head Against the Wall," and "Rigor Mortis" albums.

Also included were his Who compositions in which he sang about a whiskey man, a spider named Boris, and his wife chasing him

with a machine gun. Although Entwistle's rock was tight, it suffered because the sound system was amplified more than usual.

The music was also destroyed by a severe flaw in the sound system itself. There was a constant buzz.

As Entwistle concluded his set with "Pipeline," one wondered if Dr. Frankenstein could have eased the pain felt in the thousands of

pounding eardrums. With the sound system repaired, the J. Geils band appeared.

The atmosphere resembled a religious revival lead singer Peter Wolf yelling exhortations about the need to boogie and make love.

The band was constantly in motion, and lead guitar Geils and bassman Dan Klein often caressed the instruments while rolling about on the stage.

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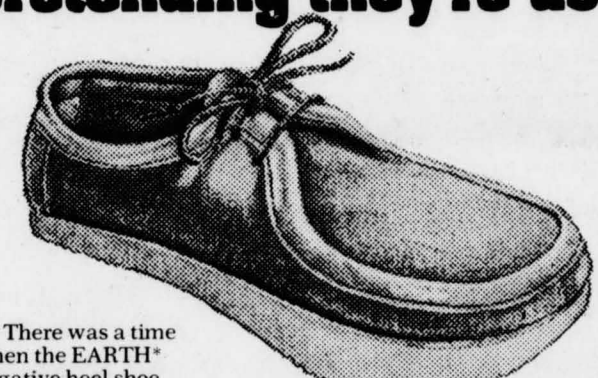
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GREEK WAY—Members of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity look on as Gary Pavusko attempts to play Superman.

Mike Hernandez

Silver anniversary bash planned by fraternity

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity will celebrate its 25th anniversary this week in the usual fraternity way—with parities. Tonight there will be an open bar for the Greeks—all the fraternity and sorority members on campus. The members of the fraternity on 62 S. 13th St. will host a party with a live band open to SJSU students on Friday night. Saturday the fraternity will hold its own private celebration. According to member Pat Hillhouse, Pi Kappa Alpha is descended from Sigma Gamma Omega, the oldest local fraternity in the California State University and Colleges system. An article in the Sept. 26, 1934 Spartan Daily referred to "Sigma Gamma Omega, San Jose State's oldest local fraternity."

Hillhouse said Sigma Gamma Omega was founded as a local fraternity in December 1928 and became chartered as a Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity on March 4, 1950. Pi Kappa Alpha now has about 20 members, although it had between 40 and 50 before the 1960 student movement against the war and trend toward the use of drugs, said Hillhouse.

Newman book called 'trivial'

Prof hits best seller

"This book is incredibly trivial," said Dr. Dennis Chaldecott, associate professor of English, about Edwin Newman's best selling book "Strictly Speaking: Will America Be the Death of English?" At yesterday's 12:30 p.m. faculty book review, Chaldecott recognized the perils of the English language but called Newman's approach to it "padded" despite favorable reviews from Newsweek and New Yorker magazines. Chaldecott read passages from the book Newman said he felt exemplified the "grammatical gangrene" setting in on English. Newman, an NBC news correspondent, cited such cases as boundaries that are parameters, people who don't speak but who articulate.

Newman asked when do "whopping salaries" begin to "whop?" Or, when does inflation really begin to soar? Chaldecott said Newman "surrounds a serious point" with less than serious misuses of the English language. Chaldecott pointed out the book costs \$8. Because it is 200 pages long, he estimated the value of each page to be four cents. On several pages Newman lists names of college and university presidents whose first names could be easily interchanged with their last names. "I paid 20 cents for this list of names," complained Chaldecott. Chaldecott said because each chapter concerned



Dennis Chaldecott

itself with seemingly unrelated subjects, Newman probably took a lot of his old essays and compiled them into this book. Chaldecott said when he normally reads a book he intends to review, he marks it up a great deal.

"Would anyone like to buy an unmarked copy of a best seller for only \$7.95?" he asked.

Grad forms due

Deadline to file for graduation in May is tomorrow, according to the registrar's office. Students planning to graduate at the end of spring semester should fill out a major-minor form available in their respective departments. The major-minor form should then be filed with the registrar's office no later than Feb. 28. The Registrar's Office is located on the corner of Third and San Fernando streets.

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Science students study nature

By Karen Minkel

Hiking and backpacking are common enough summertime pursuits, but for a group of SJSU science majors, the backpack trip was only a long-awaited beginning. It took two years for the 12 undergraduate science majors to prepare for that summer vacation. And the project was not finished until just after last Christmas. Their object was 12 weeks of pure research funded by a grant from the National Science Foundation. The group studied the environment of a mountain lake and the area directly around it in the El Dorado National Forest, west of Lake Tahoe. Each student's job was to collect facts about his various discipline, said Bonnie Green, a marine biology graduate student and the group's scatologist. (One who studies animal diet by the examination of fecal droppings.) But besides the facts, Green said, "The biggest thing that we all got out of it was working together and learning together. "Although we all concentrated on our own topics," she added, "we were able to experience other disciplines and people because everyone helped each other with their studies." Bob Charles, an ornithologist (one who studies birds) and a graduate student, led the group and did most of the paper work.

Trip delayed
An unusually long winter delayed the start of the study since the trail they were to take was still snowbound on their June 15 starting date. Snow prevented the group from using pack animals to transport their 3,000 pounds of equipment to the lake nine

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miles away. Rather than waiting for the snow to melt, Green said, the group decided to carry the equipment themselves. Each person walked the snowed-in trail about ten times carrying 30 to 65 pounds of the equipment including microscopes and other scientific paraphernalia. **Equal work**
The fantastic thing about it, Green said, was that only one of the six women on the trip had ever been backpacking before, but no one was turned off. Kathy Williams, the group's geologist, carried 65 pounds on her back on one trip just to prove she could do it, Green added. "That was more than any of the men carried," she said. Unfortunately, she said, Williams got lost and didn't find her way to camp until about 2 a.m. — but she made it. The packing-in process took the group a month, Green said, so the study started a month later than planned. **Wonders observed**
Some of the "natural" wonders of the group encountered at the 5,700 foot elevation were drenching rain storms, home-made Johns located one-half mile from camp, baths in 50 degree water, a three quarters of a mile walk for water in August and a lot of mosquitos. One of the entomologists (one who studies insects), Vic Maggi, had a field day with the mosquitos, Green said. He discovered more than ten different species by studying them on his arm while they bit him. One of the fascinating things he found, she added, was that each kind came out at a different time of day.

The scientists endured varying stages of hardship in studying their fields. The botanist, Jeanie Vollenweider, was not allowed to collect any plants because they were in a protected area, Green explained. She literally had to study them in the field. Adams Bushnell, the water quality researcher, had to walk down the trail and drive to a ranger station in Lone Pine every few days. He had found, Green said, some bacteria deposited by cattle in the area's streams that needed to be incubated for 48 hours. The members of the group also kept track of rare and endangered animal sightings. Some of these included a rubber boa, some Golden Eagles and a few very rare hawks, Green said. One unusual event on the trip, Green said, was that Ed Piccolo, the limnologist (one who studies freshwater lake and pond environments) was able to observe the spring turnover in the lake. Turnover occurs when the ice on the lake melts and convection currents dredge up all of the minerals and bacteria on the bottom. Algae eat the minerals, bacteria and fish eat the algae and everything has a picnic, Green explained. "It's almost like an alarm clock for spring." This is the first time the turnover has ever been recorded in a wilderness lake, Green added. After all the data was collected the students hiked back, with the help of pack animals this time. A good part of last semester was spent compiling the information into a report of several hundred pages, Green said. Green and Charles presented their report to the

National Science Foundation in Washington D.C. just after Christmas. Additionally they presented a layperson's guide to understanding the wilderness. Green also wrote a curriculum format designed to suggest possible projects grammar school children could do in the field. She was able to test some of her ideas for the format because while they were up there, she said, a group of gifted eighth-graders from Mango School in Sunnyvale hiked up to visit for a week.

The students showed eighth-graders all of different phases of studies. What effect the study have on the area and what changes it may bring are is not known to the green said Green, explaining it not their place to speculate. They did the research, gathered the data and copies of the report anyone who was interested she said. Among these were National Park Service the Sierra Club, in addition to several congressmen.

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Farmworkers seek support

A noon rally yesterday at SJSU by United Farm Workers (UFW) supporters asked for student support and participation in marches and picketing. Chicanos are "not trying to relate to their background," said Jesus Garza, journalism student who works for SJSU student radio station KSJS. "What happened to the other people?" is asked many times during marches and picketing, Garza told about 150 outside the Student Union. Students need to "get off their ass and support the farm workers," he said. Juan Salazar, the east San Jose UFW leader, told the crowd that the present march by farmworkers supporters on Gallo wine headquarters in Modesto would "probably be the biggest march we've ever had." The marchers left Union Square in San Francisco Feb. 22 to present signed petitions in support of the

Joint effort coffee house

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THURSDAY Students International Meditation Society will meet at 8 p.m. in ED 434. Asian American Studies presents "Mother Country" and "Taiken Yoko" at the Camera One Theater, 336 S. First St., today and tomorrow at 7 p.m. Free to Oriocci members with membership cards. Afro-American Literature Club will meet at noon in DMH 231 for officer elections. The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. in JC 208. Dr. David McNeil, assistant professor of history, will discuss media access and the KBAY-KLOK-KGO license challenges. Asian American Studies will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe room for the program committee for the concentration camp forum. Foreign Languages Department will hold an informal bag lunch session from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Asian Studies Center, Social Science building for Mandarin speaking students and students studying Mandarin. Sociology Department will hold a meeting for all Sociology and Behavioral Science majors at 12:30 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden room. Various sociology organizations will be discussed and a debate on the foreign language requirement will take place.

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