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Support for Econ y council

By Terry LaPorte
The council voted Wednesday to support "in principle" a three step plan to protest administration actions in the Economics Department. A 7-4-3 vote approved the proposal presented by councilwoman Loretta Wilson and co-sponsored by five other members.

Council proposal
The proposal calls for:
1. A three-hour moratorium on classes held in support of academic freedom;
2. A mass rally to be held during that moratorium time;

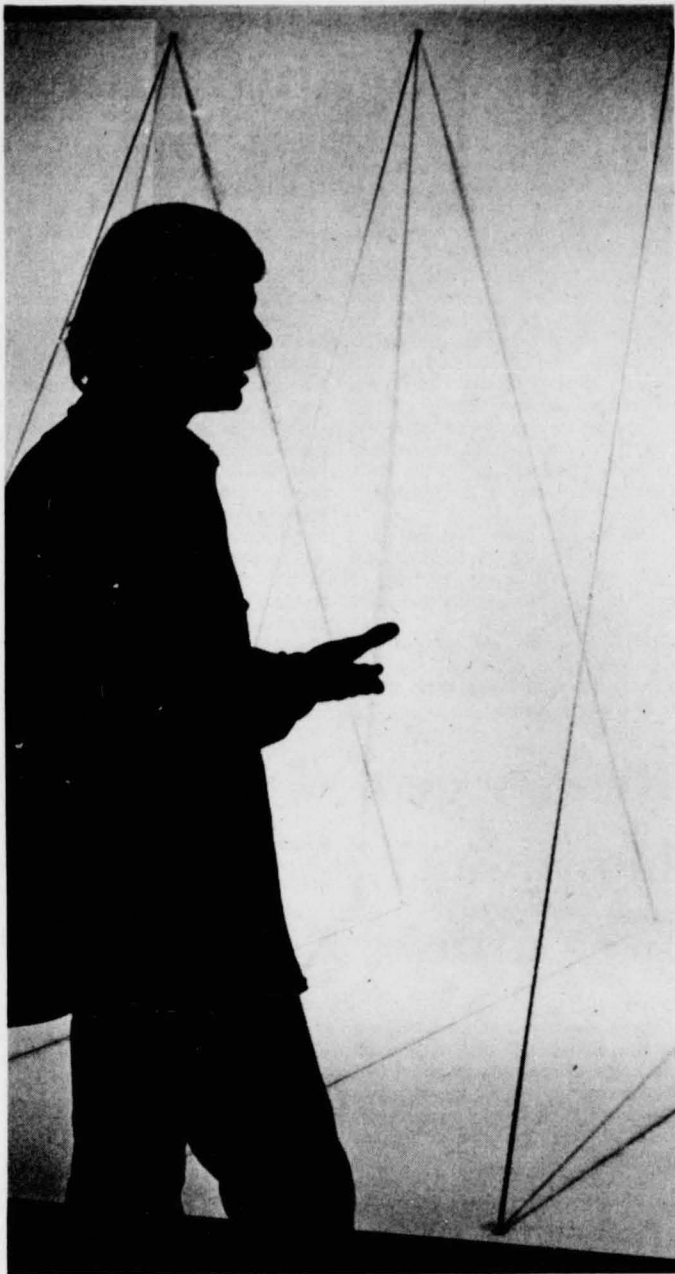
3. A debate to be held on campus with a representative of the radical school of economics and a representative of the orthodox school. Dates were set for the rally or the debate.

On September 9, SJSU President John Bunzel took voting rights away from the department's faculty members due to "severe internal conflicts." At that time, the liaison committee between the Academic Senate and the American Economics Association met on political discrimination and began investigations of Bunzel's actions.

Bunzel criticized
Wilson said Bunzel refused an A.S.-sponsored open meeting where he would explain his actions taken against Economics Department faculty. While the liaison committee was investigating the department, Bunzel went ahead and fired or demoted at least three of the faculty," Wilson said.

Bunzel's action "is a clear violation of the rules that Bunzel himself had agreed to abide by." Wilson called the situation "political interference. The case is clearly one of academic freedom."

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Changing face of art

Artist Frank Mestemacher talks about his work. See story on page 5.

60 A.S. candidates file for 29 positions

By Mark Stafforini

More than 60 students filed Wednesday as candidates for various offices in the April 15-16 A.S. elections. Two slates filed for the executive offices — the Rico Ticket and the Third World Coalition-Progressive Slate (TWC-PS).

Only one candidate, Perry Litchfield, is seeking the position of Attorney General.

There are 47 candidates running on three tickets and as independents for 20 A.S. Council seats.

Ten students are running for five seats in the Academic Senate.

Running on the Rico Ticket are John Rico for president, Rich Thawley for vice president and Colleen Culligan for treasurer. Thawley and Rico are incumbents.

The TWC-PS has Maris Fuentes running for president, Saeron Renkes for vice president and John Banks for treasurer.

Running on the TWC-PS for A.S.

Council are:

Upper Division—Kim Basket, Tom Thomassen, Laura Klepfer, Joe Nasser, Mark Stanford, Emilio Galeazzi, Rebecca Sanchez, Drew Adams, Louis Lizarrago, Loretta Wilson, Marvin Coffey.

Lower Division—Samir Khoury, Albert Fuentes, Frank Estrada.

Graduate—Yolanda Espinoza, Michael NeSmith, Leslie Raderman, Hamam Hawari, Nancy Robertson.

There are only four graduate seats open, so one of the five TWC-PS candidates will have to be dropped from the slate, according to Roger Snow, election board chairman.

The TWC-PS candidates for Academic Senate are Brad Wood, Nealand Underwood, Moises Cuellar, Mark Owens and Clay Trost.

The University Students Party (USP) candidates for A.S. Council are:

Upper Division—Sherman Moore, Art Bertelero, Karen Hartmann, Judy Christensen, Stephen Meyer, Brian

Mohr, Carlos Alcaine, Mark Brown, Sheryl Petersen, Katy O'Keefe and Michael Switzer.

Lower Division—Robert Kurchin, Keith Mordoff, Karen Nelson and Cathy Lee.

Graduate—Laura Hall. Running for Academic Senate seats on the USP slate are Diane Batadides, John Wolfe, Al Miksch and Bill Clarkson.

A.S. Council candidates for the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) are:

Upper Division—Matt Baumgardner, Greg Hodges, Fernando Simenthal.

Running for A.S. Council as independents are:

Upper Division—Gailand Chappell, Pamela Wade, Carol Motte, Robert Langrill, Mara Ivancovich, Phil Godwin.

Lower Division—Boydine Hall. Graduate—Carole Matthews, Pamela Pruitt.

The only independent candidate for Academic Senate is Michael Roberts.

Are prof salaries too low?

Reactions vary on pay issue

By Carla Marinucci

Gov. Brown's recent criticisms of administrative salaries in the California State University and College System has drawn mixed reaction from SJSU campus administrators and faculty.

"I think the problem is that faculty members are grossly underpaid" and not that administrators are overpaid, Academic Vice-President Hobert Burns said yesterday.

Dr. Marvin Lee, professor of Economics, said in a separate interview there has been "secret applauding going on among all the

faculty" in reaction to Brown's criticism of administrative salaries.

Brown surprised the Board of Trustees at its meeting in Los Angeles last week by asking why administrators make better salaries than professors.

Trustee Dean Leshar replied, after a pause, "Generals make more than privates."

"In some armies, generals march in the front, not in back," Brown shot back.

"The people in the front lines of education are the teachers," Brown added.

Burns maintained that "some kind of differential is proper" between faculty and administrative paychecks because of the additional responsibility and working months involved in the positions.

Higher pay in administrative salaries can serve to "tempt" top professors to accept these posts, Burns said.

But without a salary differential between faculty and administration positions, Burns maintained, many professors would prefer to remain in faculty positions.

Lee of the Economics Department said it was "a pleasure to have a governor who isn't intimidated by modern-day bureaucracy."

The Board of Trustees, Lee said, has substituted "increasing size and administrative control for imaginative education."

Dr. Rex Burbank, acting associate dean of graduate studies, said yesterday that Brown's criticism serves to remind the public "where the

action is" on the State College and University campuses.

"The important people are the professors and students," he said, adding that all other university functions should ideally serve to support them.

But, Burbank added, administrative positions must be paid higher salaries as an added "incentive".

Because the administrators must work a full year and their positions require more responsibility, Burbank said, it would be difficult to recruit administrators to accept these positions without higher pay.

Dr. Paul Brown, chairman of the Recreation and Leisure Studies Department and of the Academic Senate, said, "The responsibilities that administrators bear justifies their increased pay."

Brown said that on the SJSU campus, administrators are "certainly not overpaid".

"If anything, they are underpaid," he said.

"Professors should get more pay than they are getting," Brown said, but he added that administrators should not be forced to take a pay cut.

Dr. Robert Smith, chairman of the natural science dept. and president of the SJSU chapter of Congress of Faculty Assoc. (CFA), said there is "no reason for administrators to get more than classroom teachers" in salary.

Administrative posts, he said, are merely agencies for "enhancing" education.

Smith said he believes that the administrative work is not more important than the work of the classroom professor—but he added that longer working hours and the "hazards" of the positions do make the jobs more difficult.

Fewer people would accept administrative positions, he said, if higher salaries weren't paid, since they are a "headache."

Dr. William Tidwell, chairman of the CFA's state-wide legislative committee and SJSU professor of microbiology, said not all administrators are "taking on the additional responsibility to justify their pay increases."

But Tidwell said, Brown "just doesn't have all the information" about administrative salaries, and probably "failed to realize" that administrators are employed on a year-round—not nine month basis.

SJSU Executive Vice President Burton R. Brazil was not available for comment, and President John Bunzel declined comment on the statements by Brown.

The highest paid full professors at SJSU can earn a maximum of \$23,532.

Associate professors can earn up to \$18,432 annually, and assistant professors can take home up to \$14,448.

The highest paid instructors at SJSU can receive up to \$13,104 in annual salary.

Bunzel earns an annual salary of \$42,336, and SJSU vice-presidents salaries range from \$33,564—\$36,924.

Deans of Instruction, or school deans, earn from \$25,656—\$31,188 annually.

A.S. election campaign begins

By Terry LaPorte
The April 15-16 A.S. election campaign got underway Wednesday despite last-minute effort to postpone the vote one week.

Mike Roberts, A.S. attorney general resigned in November, asked the council to postpone the election filing dates one week.

The council meeting came two hours after an orientation session for A.S. candidates.

The request to delay, according to Roberts, was for two reasons:

1. Act 23 of the student constitution requires the dates for the election to be set by the election board. Instead, council set the date at its March 18 meeting, overruling the board's recommendation.

2. A.S. did not adequately publicize election dates, application deadline or candidate qualifications.

Roberts said five advertisements publicizing the election and filing dates were placed in the Spartan Daily before last year's election, while none were in the paper this year.

He pointed out that two executive slates are running in this year's election, in contrast to six last year.

The request died in council for lack of a motion by a council member.

In discussion of the request, council member Brian Mohr said, "Maybe we have shorthanded a couple of people along the way."

But, Mohr added, it would not be practical for the council to change the

election deadline after the positions on the ballot had been prepared.

A.S. adviser Louie Barozzi told the council the standard practice in the past has been for the council to set the dates without a recommendation from the election board.

After council refused to take action on his request, Roberts said, "There was a violation. The process has already been gone through, so to hell with the violations."

Roberts, running for a seat on the Academic Senate, said his candidacy had nothing to do with the request to delay.

Roberts said Roger Snow, election board chairman, agreed that there had been a violation.

Earlier in the day, Roberts took his complaint to the Spartan Daily.

Last year, A.S. placed five Spartan Daily advertisements in a 10-day period at a cost of approximately \$370.

Barozzi said election laws state only that notification of the election be given in the school newspaper.

"There have been articles publicizing the deadlines," Barozzi said.

Barozzi added there had been plans to run advertisements.

A.S. information officer Lee Dickason said she would take the blame for not placing the advertisements.

"I wrote out the ad but it would have to have been in Monday," Dickason said.

Dickason added she was sick Monday and was unable to complete the ad.

School administrators face series of dilemmas—Burns

By Don Weber

Some of the ethical questions confronting a university administrator were discussed Thursday by Dr. Hobert Burns, SJSU academic vice president.

Burns, probably the second most powerful man in SJSU administration behind President John Bunzel, was guest speaker at the monthly Student-Faculty Breakfast held in the campus Christian Center.

The free breakfasts are sponsored by the campus pastors and interested faculty members.

Approximately 20 students and 20 faculty members, many members of solid religious inclination, sat down to breakfast and listened to Burns' comments.

"Well, I don't know a definition of ethics, but I do know what a dilemma is," Burns jokingly began.

Continuing more seriously, Burns said he believes ethical administrative action necessitates identifying and evaluating all conceivable alternatives.

Burns also stated that his ethics included taking responsibility for the consequences of the chosen alternative.

Smoking easily and his ever-present cigar, Burns emphasized again and again that dilemmas were the nature of administrative decision-making.

More often than not, he said, none of the available alternatives is completely satisfactory.

Burns read a list of 10 ethical dilemmas he said had confronted him the previous day.

1. A homosexual professor who has been having affairs with adult students.

2. He also mentioned a professor who had been trading grades for sex and the constant difficulty of not letting friendships influence promotion decisions.

3. After speaking for about 10 minutes, Burns, who minored in philosophy at Stanford and teaches a class in symbolic logic at SJSU, asked for questions and discussion.

The informal discussion was vigorous, with many questions directed toward tenure problems.

Burns called the tenure issue another "ethical dilemma."

On one hand, he said, tenure certainly protects incompetent faculty members, but it also protects the faculty's academic freedom from "capricious action by administrators."

For reasons of academic freedom, Burns said he ultimately favors "some form" of tenure.

He mentioned one tenured professor whose poor rapport with students is widely known.

"He has a total of 32 students this semester," Burns said, "and I'm surprised he got that many."

"They must all be freshmen," someone quipped.

"It's a dilemma," Burns said. "His reward for being incompetent is a light workload."

A.S. Treasurer Stephanie Dean asked, "What kind of pressures are put on other administrators when a colleague has lost the support of students, faculty and administrators?"

"Considerable," Burns said, and the room filled with laughter when he added, "and if you think I'm going to elaborate on that you're crazy!"



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ETHICAL QUESTIONS—Dr. Hobert Burns discussed those facing administrators.

'PIECE-BY-PIECE WITH HONOR'



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opinion

Even Daily reporters are human; no one can predict news events

By John Bodle

Contrary to Cecilia Ramos' opinion, journalists are not gods. We cannot see the happenings of an event before they materialize. So it was with the Spartan Daily's coverage of a United Farm Worker's rally on February 26. Ramos complained in letters printed in the Daily on March 12 and April 2 that we built up the UFW support committee by sending four or more reporters to do intensive research on the rally, only to let them down with a short back page article. First, the Daily sent one reporter. Second, as humans, journalists must research every angle of an event before it happens. Even Clark Kent does not know what happens before-hand. As it turned out, much of the background information was not needed, and is now stored along with piles of unused notes for future reference. Ramos' second complaint was a lack of coverage by the Daily on the farmworker's march to Modesto. The subject of the rally was not the

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march. It was to ask for student support of the march and, the farmworker's fight against Teamsters and growers. "Our rally was to generate spirit and enthusiasm for the up-coming 'W rally and the last day of the march in Modesto," Ramos wrote in the March 12 Daily. This is what was printed. The first third of the article in the Jan. 27 Daily dealt with the pleas by the speakers for support. The middle third told of the farmworkers march on Gallo headquarters in Modesto. The last third summarized the history and reasons for the farmworker's protest. Ramos' third complaint, and the only one with any possible validity, was that the Spartan Daily should have covered the march on Modesto and SJSU student involvement in the Modesto

protest.

Between Ramos' letters and one from Ken Blanchard on March 18, several questions arise to what a campus newspaper's role is. "Why should the Daily repeat what was covered (in regional newspapers)?" Blanchard questioned in his letter. "The Daily should cover those campus activities that we don't hear about in other news media." But, as Ramos points out, the Spartan Daily may be the only source of news students receive. The Spartan Daily prints news from off the SJSU campus when it is important or of interest to students. But the Daily, because of financial and time factors, cannot always cover events far off campus, regardless of whether SJSU students are involved or not. Perhaps if the Spartan Daily had Clark Kent he could have flown down to Modesto to cover the march. But until that day Ramos will have to be satisfied with human reporting, with no foreknowledge of events before they happen.

comment

Since personalities have been known to conflict between students and faculty it seems unlikely that five could be a valid minimum.

Several students with a grudge could turn in unfavorable evaluation cards and influence the outcome of that instructor's evaluation. Tau Delta Phi should reconsider its evaluation process, and increase the minimum card number if it wants to retain its necessary credibility.

U.S. should stop meddling in Indochina's civil wars

By Tom Peterson

President Ford wants \$222 million in additional aid to Cambodia. Oh, boy! I had thought that after paying for the French war in Indochina, fighting the war ourselves, and now paying support for it and seeing the situation deteriorate, maybe the U.S. government would realize it cannot fight other's civil wars. I guess not. We have been supplying the Cambodian government probably with as much and as good equipment as the communists have been supplying the rebels, so the government can not be suffering from material want. Yet the Lon Nol government has not been able to get the people behind it, and hence, is in the dire straights it is in. Phnom Penh is surrounded and cut off, except by air. The government

controls only two small portions of the country. According to newspaper reports, foreigners are being advised to get out of the country by their embassies. Also, the papers say, the Cambodian government is now mostly fighting the war with mercenaries. And this is the government that our President wants to spend millions of dollars to aid indefinitely. The world will not think the worse of us for this, for there is nothing we can do to stop the fall of Lon Nol's government, short of intervention or a miracle peace settlement. And I am against intervention. I think that it is time for the U.S. to realize that our time of trying to decide the governments of Asia is over.

letters

California fire protection law hit for bias against state's deaf people

Editor:

A California state fire protection law that is, in my opinion, discriminatory to deaf persons has gone largely unnoticed, and I believe that the print media should publicize the problem. The law states that all deaf persons are classified with a non-ambulatory status, which means that they are unable to leave a building unassisted. Others who fall under this classification are persons who depend on crutches, walkers, wheelchairs, or are profoundly mentally retarded. The blind were also subject to the non-ambulatory status prior to the law's amendment in April, 1974, in which they were exempted. This doesn't mean that all blind persons are ambulatory. However, if a blind person is unable to leave a building unassisted he assumes ambulatory status. Under the wording of the present law the deaf are classified as non-ambulatory regardless of their ability to evacuate unassisted.

This poses quite a problem to deaf persons who choose to live in out-of-home placement facilities. They are required to live in non-ambulatory care homes which are tantamount to convalescent homes. The inability of deaf persons to hear warning bells is the crux of the issue. A simple remedy, however, is a flashing light alarm system. Fire department officials believe this is feasible. Alarm clocks for the deaf work on the same principle. Also, deaf persons are allowed to drive because, although they cannot hear sirens, they respond well to flashing red lights, according to a spokesman from the department of motor vehicles. In contacting numerous associations for the deaf and in discussing the problem with state and local fire department representatives, I have

found, to my amazement, that very few people are aware of this law. Every major association for the deaf in Northern California is seemingly oblivious to the problem. And it's logical. There hasn't been any printed publicity on the matter and print is the means through which most deaf persons gather their information. It is the responsibility of the newspaper to inform the public on matters, especially those which greatly affect the readers' life. I believe that the current law infringes on the right of a deaf person to select his place of residence, and therefore should be amended. The first step however, is to inform the public of the existence, meaning, and consequences of this law. Teresa Baggot Sophomore, Journalism

Daily's article on sniffles draws blow from reader

Reader gets blown out over article

Editor:

In answer to Karen Minkel's comment in the Daily April 2, about those "clods" who blow their noses in public, surely you jest! Blowing one's nose is a fact of life for all of the people some of the time and some of the people all of the time. Your great concern for your "delicate sensibilities" is the most insensitive think I've ever heard of! Those of us with colds, allergies and/or sinus problems do not enjoy blowing our noses any more than others enjoy listening to us, but don't you think it would be far more disturbing for us to be constantly leaving and re-entering a

classroom than to just blow and get it over with? As to your comment that you'd rather hear someone sit and sniffle than blow his nose—well, there's just no accounting for taste. Personally, I think constant sniffing is one of the most irritating sounds on earth! All in all, I think you demonstrate a very "snotty" attitude, and you should really strive not to be so "picky." By the way, if your comments were meant as a joke or simply as filler for the Daily, I not only think they were not funny, but they were in very poor taste and downright offensive! Pat Lilley Library Staff

Attack by North Vietnam equal to armed robbery

Editor:

I would like for someone to point out (if they can) the benefits the North Vietnamese hope to gain by attacking and occupying South Vietnam. True, the North Vietnamese have suddenly come into possession of some good American capital in the form of excellent port facilities and airports which opportunistically could some day play a significant role in the development of the area. But—and it's a very big but—no one has as yet come up with a way to develop an economy without the presence of some people. And evidently none of the people of South Vietnam cared enough about the North Vietnamese to hang around for their arrival. Viewed in these terms the recent activities of the North Vietnamese in South Vietnam have to be interpreted as a colossal failure. I know that some people will say the North Vietnamese didn't really steal South Vietnam (that they were just helping the people—sort of doing the people a favor.) But from what I've seen and read, this is the biggest heist of someone else's property since the strong-arm tactics of the mob in

Chicago. Understanding what's now happening in South Vietnam is as easy as understanding what constitutes armed robbery—since that is exactly what it is. Bob Klingner Graduate Student, Economics

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Tower List deserves closer look

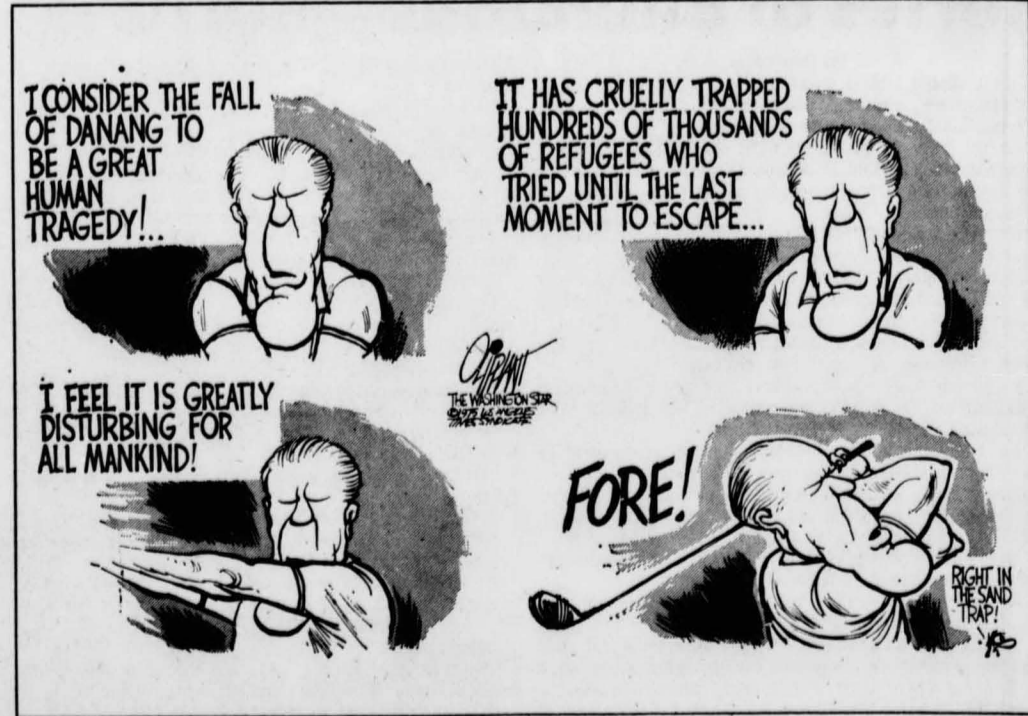
By Michael Switzer

Tau Delta Phi, an SJSU honor fraternity, is in the process of compiling the seventh edition of their Tower List. The list has come under attack by many members of the faculty, and perhaps rightly so. According to the SJSU institutional research office an instructor at SJSU has on the average 100 to 125 students per semester. There were over 22,000 evaluation cards turned in on 950 faculty members for the sixth edition of the Tower List. This produces a very commendable 21 card per instructor average, but this is deceiving. Thirty per cent of the instructors included in the Tower List had fewer than 10 evaluation cards turned in on them. Tau Delta Phi decided for their sixth edition to require that a minimum of five cards be turned in on an instructor before that instructor's name and evaluation would appear in the list.

comment

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Change proposed for A.S. office

A constitutional amendment changing the duties of the A.S. attorney general will be placed on the April 15-16 election ballot. A.S. council voted 14-0 at its Wednesday meeting to place the measure before a student vote. A two-thirds "yes" vote is required for passage. A.S. President John Rico

presented the proposal in written form to council. Rico's move came as a surprise as he had earlier announced his desire to have the attorney general position abolished. Rico last month termed the position "deadwood." Rico was not available to comment on his change of views as he did not attend the

meeting. **New provisions** The new provisions would set the attorney general's duties: • to aid students in the preparation of cases being presented to the academic fairness and student grievance committees of the academic senate, • to act as a student

liaison in problems dealing with an academic policies procedures, • to keep a permanent record of all precedents of the A.S. judiciary and judicial decisions which involve interpretation of any current rules and regulations. The proposal eliminates

some bookkeeping duties and one power, "to present cases to the A.S. judiciary for which it retains original jurisdiction," currently in the constitution. A.S. treasurer Stephanie Dean said any student can present grievances to the judiciary without the aid of the attorney general. **Candidate approves** Perry Litchfield, running without opposition for attorney general, approved of the ballot measure which would go into effect July 1. Litchfield said he had worked with Rico in creating the proposal. "No student deals with academic fairness now. Lots of students need help," Litchfield said. As many as 150 complaints from students regarding academic fairness have been heard in a week, he added. **Investigative powers** Councilman John Hart, in discussing the measure, asked Litchfield about the investigative powers of the

attorney general. "It is not the business of the attorney general to go into the work of the other executive officers," Litchfield said. The attorney general position has been vacant since November when Mike Roberts resigned due to a conflict with Rico. Roberts said at the time of his resignation that Rico downplayed the importance of the position.

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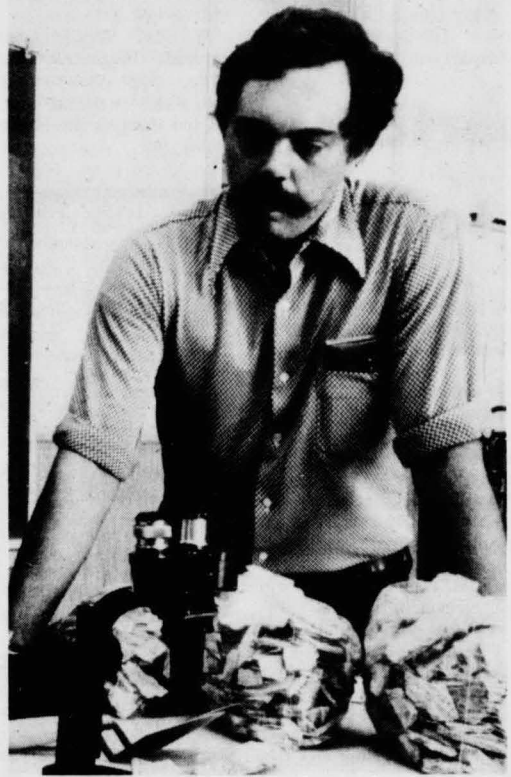
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Prof to study early farm sites



PREHISTORIC TREASURES—Dr. Joseph Winter stands before some of the pottery fragments collected last summer by an SJSU expedition to Utah and Colorado. Winter will return this summer to study sites of prehistoric Indian farms.

By Kit Frederic Joseph Winter, SJSU assistant professor of anthropology, has been granted \$80,000 to examine prehistoric farming techniques on Cajon Mesa in Southwestern Utah and Colorado. The funds provided by the National Science Foundation, will be released over a two-year period. Winter will study the ancestors of the Pueblo Indians who lived on the mesa for more than 1,000 years, the anthropologist explained in a recent interview. "At one time, the 2,000-acre site we are going to survey had thousands of Indians living on it," he said, but something forced them to abandon the land. "We hope to find out more exactly why they left," Winter said. Winter had previously studied origins of farming and the Indians' adaptation to their harsh environment. He received his doctorate in anthropology from the University of Utah last year. The grant money will be spent on such things as surveying and locating archaeological sites, food, travel expenses, analysis of

materials and salaries for some of the staff, Winter said. Twelve students taking Anthropology 195S will assist in the project, Winter said. The students will camp on the mesa for eight weeks beginning June 18, Winter said. Two graduate students are now working on the site as rangers for the National Park Service and doing research, he said. The students will identify local plant life to determine past agricultural patterns and development, he said. This information can be used to determine how the Indians were able to survive under harsh conditions and where their villages were located. By studying the techniques the Indians used in the past, he explained, information may be compiled that may help improve farming techniques today. Any students who wish to assist in next summer's research must have completed Anthropology 3 and Anthropology 116, Winter said.

Sociology instructor sees more takeovers from top

Third world countries could experience a wave of "bureaucratic revolutions from above" in the future, according to Sociology instructor Kay Trimberger. Trimberger, in a faculty talk yesterday in the Social Science building, said conditions are becoming more prevalent in developing countries for military takeovers led by a small group of people at the top. Trimberger said she has studied revolutions in Turkey, Japan, Peru and Egypt. These countries, she said, fit her model of a bureaucratic revolution. Conditions are right for a bureaucratic revolution when the military class is independent of those controlling the means of production and when it becomes politicized by a military defeat or decline, she told the audience of 10. The military "sees itself as the most advanced part of the state," she said, and often wants to become

"nation builders." A characteristic of these revolutions is an attempt by the leaders to industrialize the country independently of foreign control, she said. This can usually only happen with "mass

mobilization and participation," which did not happen with revolutions from above, she noted. Recent upheavals in Ethiopia and Portugal appear to be examples of a bureaucratic revolution, Trimberger said.

Chicano group puts on carnival

There will be a "Jamaica" (carnival) from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today on Seventh Street and a dance at 9 tonight in the S.U. Ballroom to wind up Semana Chicana. The carnival will feature food, arts, crafts and information booths plus entertainment, according to Thomas Martinez, an organizer of Semana Chicana. Students will be coming from elementary schools, high schools and colleges from all over the Bay Area to participate in the "Jamaica," he said. Rudy Madrid and his band and Tierra will entertain at the carnival and will also provide the music for the dance tonight. tickets for the dance will be \$3 at the door.

Feminist editor wants material

Xanthippe, the SJSU Women's Center feminist literary magazine, is in need of material for the next issue, according to the magazine's co-editors. Mog Duff, co-editor for the third issue of the yearly publication, said the original deadline for submitting material was April 1. However, due to the lack of response, the deadline has been extended to April 30. The magazine takes a "feminist perspective," she said, but does not necessarily emphasize the

women's movement. Poetry, stories, essays and art work, old quotes and fables—all from the woman's viewpoint—are needed, she said. Anyone wishing to submit material to the publication should bring it to the Women's Center, 177 S. Tenth St.

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Crucial series for diamondmen

It seems strange that the second series of the year in a 20-game league season could be a crucial one.

But as far as SJSU is concerned, the three-game weekend series with San Diego State (10-15) at PAL Stadium is very important.

SDSU and the Spartans tangle Friday night in a 7:30 game and in a doubleheader Saturday starting at noon.

PAL Stadium is located west of highway 101 near the Interstate 280 interchange.

SJSU is 2-1 in Pacific Coast Athletic Association play, but already trails Cal State Fullerton (3-0).

Perhaps this will be the weekend the Spartans break out of their hitting slump. San Diego isn't known for its pitching prowess, but the Aztecs can really hit the ball.

"The Aztecs are really a power hitting club, but their pitching isn't as good as it has been in the past," said SJSU coach Gene Menges.

Menges has tabbed ace Jeff Gingrich (5-1) as his starter for Friday night. Steve Gordon-Forbes and Steve Friar draw duty Saturday.

But as Menges pointed out, both he and pitching coach Bill Hiegel are both very confident in using both O'Brien and Don Orndorff at any time.

"We weren't that fired up playing Cal (Tuesday) but the kids were talking about league play, so they should be ready."

The Spartan hurlers had better be ready as SDSU has the likes of first baseman Jim Skaalen, who has rapped six homers and has 28 runs batted in the 25 games.

SJSU is now 13-11 on the year after losing to Cal, 6-2, Tuesday. The Spartans beat Fresno State twice by 4-3 scores, but dropped a 2-0 decision in the finale Saturday afternoon.

Intramural volleyball registration

Doubles volleyball signups will be held until Monday at the Student Activities office, near the Joint Effort Coffee Shop.

Students may sign up for either men's or coed teams in either the novice or open division.

Play will begin April 14.

Tracksters to ambush Cougars

By Nick Nasch

Most distance races do not catch a crowd's attention till the last lap.

But if the assessment of the SJSU track coaches is correct, Spartan runners will be "in tough" against the Washington State University distance corps, and may never wake up the crowd.

The Spartans host the Cougars tomorrow at noon on Bud Winter Field, 10th and Alma streets.

"Their distance corps is awesome," Ernie Bullard, SJSU head track coach, said of the Cougars.

Washington State has John Ngeno, National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) indoor three-mile champ last year, and Dean Clark, who took second in the steeplechase at last year's NCAA outdoor championship meet.

In a dual meet in which the three-mile and steeplechase

will be held, SJSU is hindered by injuries to some of its outstanding distance men.

Junior Marc Genet, who is second on the all-time Spartan three-mile list, is still bothered by an achilles tendon injury he incurred at last fall's Pacific Coast Athletic Association cross country championships, which he won.

Genet was held out of the first two meets of the season,

ran against UCLA March 15, but missed last weekend's meet at San Diego due to an adverse reaction to cortisone shots.

Don Riggs, SJSU assistant in charge of distance events, said a decision on Genet will be made this afternoon.

A fractured bone in his foot has held back sophomore Pat Dutzi, who will make his season debut tomorrow in the three-mile.

Bullard and Riggs said that if the Cougars dominate the distances, then SJSU will have to come through in the sprints and field events.

But befitting a ninth ranked dual meet team, which the Cougars were last

year, Washington State is strong in all events.

Part of the Cougar talent comes from its contingent of four Kenyans—the brothers Ngeno, John and Kip, the latter a sprinter and high hurdler; sprinter Emmanuel Ackah and distance runner Joshua Kimeto.

"Those four Kenyans are pretty damn good," Riggs warned.

Bullard said that the Spartans will have to get outstanding performances to average last year's 86½-67½ loss.

"We'll have to do everything right to get it to the mile relay (the last event) and then we'll have to

win that," he said. "Washington State would have to rate among the top five dual meet teams this year. On paper they look as good as UCLA."

UCLA beat the Spartans 93-61 earlier this season.

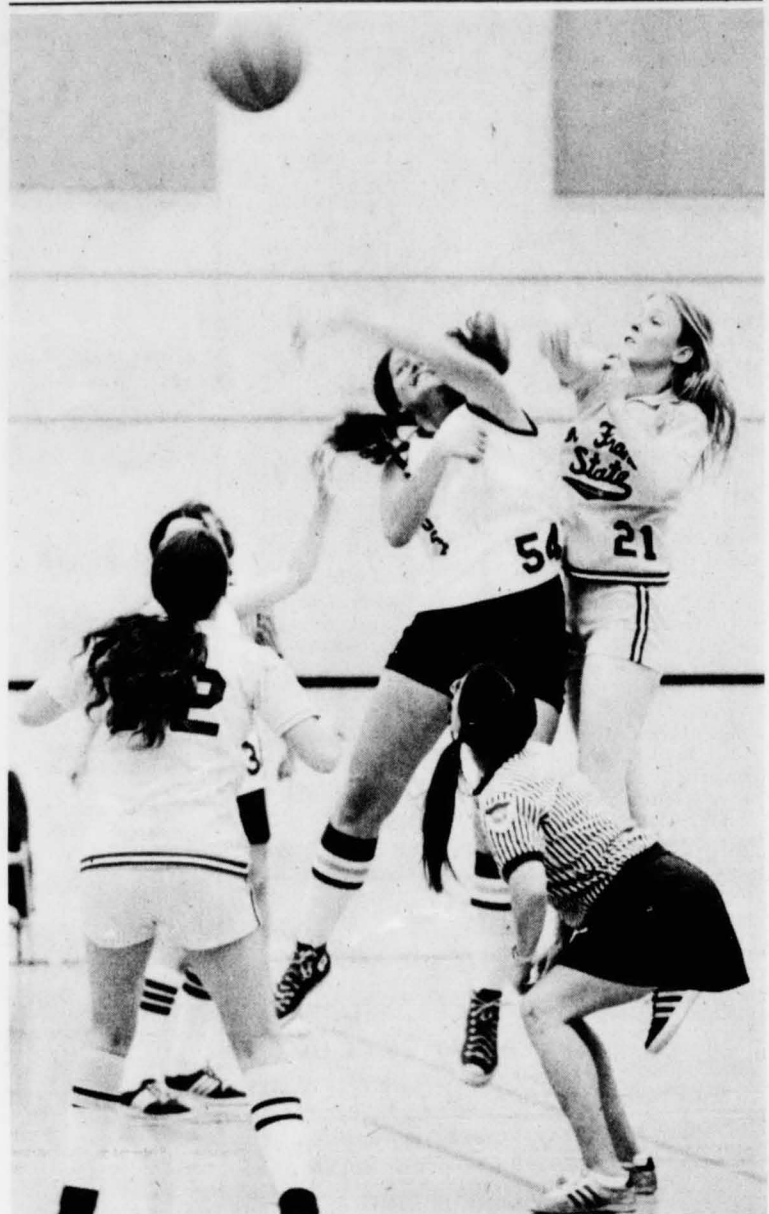
There is some good news for SJSU.

Pole vaulter Dan Ripley, the world amateur indoor world record holder at 18 feet 1, is expected to compete tomorrow after a three-week layoff from competition.

Sophomore sprinter Ron Whitaker will be a key against the Cougars. He was held out last week.

"We didn't need to have him hurt," Riggs said.

The SJSU-Washington State series is tied at two, and the Cougars have won the last two.



JUMP BALL—SJSU's Lori Hogan (54) attempts to swat ball to teammate in action against San Francisco State earlier this season.

Three Spartans in tennis tourney

Hank Pfister, Joe Meyers and Bob Hansen are entered in the Monarch Matches Tennis Tournament beginning today at the Blossom Hill Tennis Club, near Blossom Hill Road in Los Gatos.

The tournament continues through Sunday and resumes next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

After opening their season with nine dual match wins in a row, the Spartans dropped their second in succession with a 6-3 loss to USC Wednesday in Los Angeles.

Pfister kept his winning ways by defeating Bruce Manson, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3. Pfister upset UCLA's Billy Martin Tuesday. Martin defeated pro stars Stan Smith and Tom Gorman last year.

Bob Hansen accounted for SJSU's other singles win Wednesday, beating Hans Gildermeister in two sets.

The doubles team of Joe Meyers and Andy Moffat edged Manson and Chris Lewid, 4-6, 7-5, 7-6.

Meyers, Moffat, John Hirsch and Tim McNeil lost their singles matches.

Hirsch, who had to default his doubles match with UCLA due to what is believed to be stomach flu, felt better Wednesday, according to coach Butch Krikorian, but was still weak for his USC match.

Grid team tabs touted scatback

Rich Kane, the much sought-after running back who left the University of Oregon two weeks ago, is headed for SJSU.

The 6-foot-1, 200-pound sophomore was reportedly unhappy in Oregon, and has been pursued by many schools, including Big-8 and Pacific-8 Conference schools.

Kane, of Pleasanton, said SJSU has a solid football program and he feels he'll be "better off here."

He'll have to wait until 1976 to find out. Kane must sit out one year under NCAA rules governing transfer students.

Women's cage squad gels to earn 7-7 record

A center who didn't develop an "inside game" till the end of the season, a walk-on and a player playing out of position.

These were some of the positive aspects of this season's women's basketball team, according to coach Carolyn Lewis.

The Spartans were 7-7, but they did win the consolation bracket championships of the Chico tournament.

The center, junior Lori Hogan, "finally learned to maneuver inside offensively," Lewis said, against Chico State University, the next to last game, in which she scored 22 points.

Janie Hillyer, a freshman, made the team the last day of tryouts.

"Her twin sister Judy is on the team and Janie used to wait for her. I asked Judy if Janie played basketball and she said yes."

Lewis said. "Just from watching her a few minutes I could tell she was a good player," the coach said.

Mary Cortese, a junior, was the leading scorer this season at 12.1 points per game playing at guard.

"She's a natural forward, but did very well playing guard," Lewis said.

Hogan averaged 11.4 points per game and Debbie Malchow 9.3.

The leading rebounder was Hogan at 11.7 per game. She was followed by Malchow, 5.5 per game, and Lori Palmquist, 5.2 per game.

"For a group that didn't play together before, they came together," Lewis said of her players, who will all return next year.

JV baseballers battle Mitty

The JV baseball team takes a 13-10 record today to Mitty High School for a 3:30 contest after splitting a twin bill with St. Mary's Wednesday in Moraga.

"We're very lucky we won one (game)," said coach Sam Piraro of the

doubleheader. The Spartans lost the first game, 7-1, but came back to take the nightcap, 14-7.

The second game was won with a nine-run sixth inning.

They got their nine runs on two hits, one of the infield

variety, and 10 walks by three Gael hurlers.

"Our defense was atrocious," said Piraro. "We made seven errors, and we made a lot of mental mistakes, like missed cutoffs and throwing to the wrong base."

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Ensemble concert impressive

Crowd loves heresy

By Ray Manley
Saxophone music...heresy?
SJSU Saxophone Ensemble director William Trimble turned to the audience during the group's performance Thursday night and said some people would consider its music heresy.

"A program like this is rare," he said, referring to the program at SJSU that enables a student to pursue saxophone as his major instrument.

At many schools, San Francisco State for example, music majors cannot choose saxophone as a major instrument.

Thank heavens SJSU isn't that backwards.

The concert was generally impressive, particularly the saxophone quartet that opened the evening.

The group—Ramiro Barrera, soprano; Anthony Parreira, tenor; Dale Wolford, alto; and Harold Vierra, baritone—breathed through Carl Anton Wirth's

"Diversions in Denim." The piece is an impressive composition that touches all the bases of western music—classical, modern, jazz and even a bit folksy at times.

The quartet handled the difficult arrangement with an extreme maturity and the audience was impressed.

Barrera and Wolford regrouped later in the program to perform an alto saxophone duet, "Rondo," by Friedrich Kuhlau.

Their phrasing and articulation was beautiful and it was evident they had put in many hours rehearsing together.

Two other quartets also performed. One premiered a composition by Daniel Sullivan, a SJSU saxophone student, entitled "Fantasy of a Woman."

"Fantasy of a Woman" demonstrated Sullivan's talent for composing, but it suffered in its brevity. It was so short it should have at least been played through twice.

Another student composition was premiered by the 12 piece saxophone ensemble, "Portuguese Fiesta at Half Moon Bay, Sunday Morning," by baritone saxophonist Vierra.

The composition was very good and gave the program some modern and experimental sounds it otherwise would have lacked.

At points in Vierra's composition the ensemble blew air through their horns creating the gentle sounds of the seashore in the Music Building Concert Hall.

They closed the concert with Scott Joplin's "Euphonic Sounds."

Joplin, the father of ragtime, is currently experiencing a revival of his music since it was used for the movie "The Sting."

But the ensemble apparently hasn't listened to how he played. They played Joplin like he was Debussy. Had they "ricky-tickyed" a bit more the piece would have been more effective.



Eugene Dominique

'No Place' continues run tonight, tomorrow

Sylvia Boyd, left, and Sammi Gavich as Mary argue while Charles Owens as Johnny watches during the Black Theatre Workshop production of Charles Gordon's "No Place to Be Somebody." The production opened last night and will be presented at 8 tonight and tomorrow night in the University Theatre. Tickets are available noon to 4 p.m. today at the University Theatre box office.

Santana band plays tonight at new Center

Carlos Santana, with his new band, and Journey will appear Friday night at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts.

A limited number of \$5.50 and \$6.50 tickets are still available from the San Jose Box Office for the 11 p.m. second show.

Timbercreek heads bill at Coffee House tonight

Timbercreek, the most popular country-rock band in the Santa Cruz mountain area, will appear in concert tonight at the Joint Effort Coffee House.

Admission to the 8 p.m. show is \$1.25 for students and \$1.75 general.

Another local favorite, Sky Creek, which is heard regularly at Original Sam's and Andy Capp's, is also a country-rock group.

Timbercreek plays in a style that is best described as a combination of country-rock and progressive rock similar to that of the Grateful Dead.

With Larry Ross on lead guitar and piano, Frank Gummersall on guitar, Jon Hicks on bass, Carl Holland on drums and Little Doug Osbourn on pedal steel guitar and mandolin, the band primarily plays its own compositions, although material from other bands like the Dead can always be expected.

Although Santana will be performing in San Jose on Friday night, coffeehouse manager Dick Rossi is expecting attendance to be good for the Timbercreek concert.

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'Controversial' art major comments on using space

By Bob Agee
Last February Frank Mestemacher kindled a spirited debate in the letters section of the Spartan Daily.

The debate centered on the subject of art—what it is and where it belongs.

Several letter writers said that it belonged someplace other than where Mestemacher had chosen to place some examples of his work, and that they did not even consider his work art.

This week, Mestemacher, a graduate art student, has been displaying his work in the Master's Gallery in the SJSU Art Building and he talked freely about art in general, and his work in particular.

"I like the outdoors, and I think that art which deals with three dimensional space ought to be outside sometimes, instead of always being inside," he said.

Of course, not all art is suited to outside display, Mestemacher said, because of problems with lighting and space relationships. In fact, it was his interest in lighting which got him started on the kind of thing he does now.

His original idea was to have cloth panels strung between poles in order to reflect the light and colors around them.

It didn't work. That's when he began using the red cotton rope running at right angles to the cloth panels and adding color and unity.

"You get an idea and you build from that," Mestemacher said. "You have to grow."

When he strung a piece of red rope between the top of Morris Dailey Auditorium and a cement block in front of the old science building, he didn't think he would be starting any controversy, he said.

But, he added, "That was pretty much conceptual. You have to know that my idea was to connect those two unknowns in order to understand what I was doing."

Mestemacher doesn't want to pigeonhole his art, in fact he doesn't quite know how to best describe it.

He was trained in sculpture, he said, and what he is



FRANK MESTEMACHER—Art can't be categorized

doing now has elements of sculpture in it, but it has other things too.

Mestemacher said that this is typical of much of the art being done now.

"You can't put people (artists) in boxes anymore," he said. "People are really free to go into any area that they want."

A trip to almost any art gallery will confirm this.

Artists are, and have been for some time, doing things with different media and different styles, and they do reflect what's happening in the society of which they are a part.

Whether or not one cares to call what they do "art" is a personal choice, but Frank Mestemacher takes himself and his art seriously and intends to continue, as he said, "to grow."

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Dancers star at S.U. show

By Cheryl Downey

Semana Chicano presented an evening of political and social comment climaxed by the Mexican folkloric dancing of Los Lupenos Wednesday night.

The professional dance group, clad in traditional Mexican garb and accompanied by mariachis, drew howls of delight from the predominantly Chicano crowd of 900 to 1,000 in the S.U. Ballroom.

Los Lupenos has dances from six or seven regions of Mexico in its repertoire, each dance telling a story, Thomasita Prado told the Spartan Daily before the performance.

Prado, the president of Los Lupenos, explained that the troupe was started six years ago by two people who came from Mexico.

The non-profit troupe now has 26 dancers and is partially funded by the San Jose Fine Arts Commission.

Their performance of "La Negra" (The Dark One) was greeted with cheers by the audience.

The tale is of a flirtatious male pursuing the woman he loves with an infectious grin and persistent dancing. She, however, isn't interested and rejects him with saucy swirls of her colorful and voluminous skirts until he finally wins her kiss.

Also providing entertainment and political comment was Teatro de la Gente, a local theatre group.

With sparse props and exaggerated characters of street theatre, the group performed a play about "illegal aliens," half in Spanish and half in English.

The theatre group traced the adventures of a Mexican attracted by flunkery for a capitalist to the "riches and opportunities" of America.

When he arrives in America illegally, after bribing an immigration official, he discovers that he is just another underpaid worker in a cannery.

Economic troubles plague the pompous boss and he decides to have the immigration department round up all the "illegal aliens" and send them back to Mexico.

However, other Chicanos in the factory support their fellow workers and members of the cast asked the audience to do the same.

The political play was followed by speaker Carlos Vasquez of the Center for Autonomous Social Action (CASA), which is fighting against deportation laws.

His speech was in Spanish, except for a postscript for non-Spanish speaking members of the audience.

Before his speech, Vasquez explained to the Spartan Daily that CASA, also called the General Brotherhood of Workers, has set up "defense centers" across the nation.

He is involved in the organization of the Oakland center, he said.

Vasquez said the purpose of CASA is to organize and train workers with or without papers to defend themselves legally against deportation.

"We do not recognize borders," he said.

Vasquez explained that people left Mexico because of the high rate of unemployment and America's need for a cheap labor force.

Historically, as soon as there is an economic recession, there is a move to deport all "illegal aliens," according to Vasquez.

He said there were three million immigrant workers deported in the 1930s.

CASA does not believe in the term "illegal alien" and wants to break down the barriers between immigrants, regardless of whether or not they have papers, he said.

Vasquez argued that the immigrant worker is not the cause of recession, depression or the "capitalist crisis."

He said the struggle to help immigrant workers was not one of race, but of class.



LOS LUPENOS—Pete Peralez and Linda Mendoza, two flamboyant dancers of the folkloric dance troupe that appeared in Semana Chicana activities.

Econ proposal passes

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Wilson said she would ask the A.S. special allocations committee for a positive recommendation on a request for \$1,800 for publicity for the debate and speaker's fees for the rally. The request for funds, if approved, would then come

at Wednesday's A.S. council meeting. The funds would be used for "speakers such as Jane Fonda, Ron Dellums, and Tom Hayden," Wilson said. In discussion of the proposal, councilman Brian Mohr said he could not support a moratorium which

would ask students to not attend classes for the three-hour period. Councilwoman Gamin Gammon said the situation in the Economics Department is "absolutely absurd. Buznel has been doing this and getting away with it."

Complaints bring change; new vendor bid accepted

By Mark Van Wyk
Some changes in Spartan Shops services are in store for the near future. Spartan Shops, the non-profit corporation that operates the Spartan Bookstore, the S.U. cafeteria, vending machines and other campus services, is making provisions to improve several aspects of its food delivery operations. The contracts for the vending machines located throughout the campus were recently put up for bid, and Harry Wineroth, Spartan

Shops manager, announced yesterday that a new company will take over the services. The Coca-Cola Company is slated to replace the Servomation Company, which currently owns and operates all vending machines on campus. Machine malfunctions The reasons for the switch, according to Wineroth, were excessive complaints about machine malfunctions and a better contract with Coca-Cola. "Servomation has kind of dropped the ball as far as keeping up their machines goes," said Wineroth. "Lately they haven't been replacing or repairing

machines that need it, while the Coca-Cola company has assured us they'll do a better job." New cafeteria system Another change that will take place is in the food delivery system of the S.U. cafeteria. While students must now wait in line to order any food item, no matter how small, they will soon be able to pick up the individual items at separate locations, and then pay for them at one cashier counter. A beverage booth has already been constructed in the food delivery area, and will be put into service "as soon as possible," according to Wineroth.

Organization retains profit

A proposal allowing Women's Week to keep approximately \$430 in profit from last month's activities was approved unanimously at Wednesday's A.S. council meeting. The women's group had previously been required to return to the council any money it derived from its activities. Representative Marilyn Fleener said \$200 of the total will be set aside for next year's Women's Week committee. The remaining \$230 will be used for sending an SJSU woman to a conference this summer. A \$317 sum was granted to the Brazilian-Portuguese Club for a planned cultural evening for the group. An additional \$200 was allocated to a community health group for a health

conference on campus which will include panel speakers and workshops. No date was set for the conference. Wednesday's allocations leave the general fund with \$2,335.89 for use in the remainder of the school year.

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Youths nabbed for pot

Two SJSU dorm residents and an off-campus man were arrested by campus police for possession of marijuana and stolen property Wednesday afternoon, according to university police.

Robert E. Harding and Ulysses James Levy, both 18 and residents of Markham Hall, were arrested along with Curtis Eugene Stuart, 22, campus Police Chief Earnest Quinton said yesterday.

When campus police entered Levy's and Harding's room, they found several ounces of marijuana, an IBM typewriter with the serial number removed and a television set that had been allegedly stolen in San Mateo, Quinton said.

According to Quinton, the three men were arrested and taken to Santa Clara County jail where they were booked.

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The SJSU Women's Center Library is in need of books, magazines and records of all kinds.

A representative of the center has indicated that the material need not be "feminist oriented although any material of relevance to the women's movement would particularly be appreciated."

The library, which is open to all students and community members, is located in the Women's Center.

Women residents of Contra Costa County are urged to apply for two scholarships available from the Walnut Creek Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Scholarship applications may be obtained from Mrs. Barbara Ewell, 3221 Kirby Lane, Walnut Creek. Application deadline is April 7.

A childcare brainstorming session will be held at 10 a.m. today in the S.U. Guadalupe room.

Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend the session to discuss suggestions for establishing priorities, methods and direction for future action.

The Women's Center Free Clothes Store is once again in operation.

The store is open on Fridays only for anyone needing clothes or wishing to donate them.

For further information contact Linda Brackenbury or Zanne Barrett at the Women's Center.

The SJSU Pre-law Club will hold two workshops to prepare students for upcoming LSAT tests. Workshops are scheduled for 5 p.m. today and 10 a.m. Saturday in Speech, 251.

Facilities meeting Monday

The SJSU Academic Senate's Student Affairs Committee will discuss revisions of the "time, place and manner" policy at 2 p.m. on Monday in the S.U. Almaden Room. The policy states how various campus facilities may be used by the on and off-campus community. The meeting is open to all interested persons.

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