Spartan Daily Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

VOLUME 64 NUMBER 34

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THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1975

PHONE: 277-3181

Spring is here; dancers rejoice

An all-student effort in dance theater begins its spring run tonight when the Theater Arts department presents its spring concert.

Dancer Steve Eckert gives a preview of some of the

student-choreographed fare, which includes works derived from belly-dancing, comedy routines and the martial arts. Tickets are \$2 at the A.S. Business Office.

Food stamp restrictions stalled, maybe for good

A revision to the Federal Food Stamp Program that would may hold up the revision indefinitely, according to Russell. eliminate many student participants has not been, and may never be, put into effect.

The revision to the program would make students who are claimed as exemptions on their parents' income tax return ineligible for food stamps.

The revision became law Jan. 10, but has not been im-plemented because Santa Clara County officials have been waiting for instructions from Sacramento on how the change will be made.

The revision was to have gone into effect within 60 days of becoming law but Lillian Russell, coordinator of the county's food stamp information program, said it will be at least three weeks before she knows whether any changes will be made. Additionally, there is a possibility that a court injunction

Russell said the same revision was being planned two years ago and an injunction held it up.

Previously, "adjusted income" was the sole criteria for food stamp eligibility.

Adjusted income is total income minus deductions for rent, utilities, tuition and other essentials.

Russell did not know how many students are among the more than 80,000 county residents receiving food stamps. Kevin Chan, reserve bookroom student assistant, offered his personal reaction if eliminated from the food stamp

program. "It'll be a disaster. I'll have to cut down on everything. I might have to get help from my relatives. There'll be no more luxuries," Chan said.

Prof points to savings in football film money

By Don Ketterling

Approximately \$1,600 per year could be saved by using SJSU students and equipment in the filming of varsity football games, according to W.R. Whitaker, assistant professor of journalism.

The total cost to the Athletic Department for last year's filming was approximately \$3,300, according to SJSU's assistant sports director. Of this, about \$1,600 was for a paid

professional photographer. "I just kind of resent the whole idea

that when they (the administration) are asking us to cut back, they overlook ways in which we could save," said Whitaker.

For the past several years, professional has been hired to film nine scrimmages and 11 regular season games per year, according to Pat Finch, purchasing assistant at SJSU. About 1,600 feet of film is used per game or scrimmage, amounting to 32,000 feet per season, according to Finch.

filming on a cents-per-foot basis, said Finch.

Film is supplied to the photographer by SJSU and the processing is donated by KNTV, Channel 11, in San Jose.

Whitaker said by using students in his Radio-TV news class to do the filming, the money paid a professional could be

saved. Jim Risinger, production supervisor Channel 11, disagrees with Whitaker's assessment.

"For students to assume the responsibility of a professional is un-sound in my opinion," said Risinger. 'Some might be able to handle it and some might not."

Channel 11 uses portions of the films in its "San Jose State High-Lites" program.

Risinger said to compare costs is unfair adding, "It's apples and oranges.

'The television station is absorbing some of the cost in processing so this (the filming) can be done," said Risinger.

That the "TV station absorbs the Bids are accepted to do the actual cost, that's a lot of bull," retorted

Whitaker, noting Channel 11 uses the film for commercial programming. "We can do the job just as well as a private person," Whitaker added. "I

think any of our students could do it." Whitaker questioned the use of color

film, citing the increased costs involved. "If they did it in black and white, it wouldn't be used for TV," noted

Risinger of Channel 11. "If Channel 11 wants color, let them buy the color," said Whitaker. Wynn Cook, SJSU intercollegiate

atheltics information director, also disagrees with Whitaker.

The feeling of football coaches is that they'd rather lose a starting player than lose a professional film man," said Cook.

SJSU football coach, Darryl Rogers, could not be reached for comment.

Noting the professionalism involved, Cook said, "It's quite a science to know when to switch the camera on and off." Whitaker disagrees.

'There's no big deal," he said. "The biggest problem in football I've found is not in shooting the right things, but restraining yourself not to get everything that moves."

Cook noted in addition to the professional filming from the press box, Risinger of Channel 11 shoots from the sidelines adding another dimension to the coverage.

"We can accommodate anything they want to," said Whitaker.

Jim Scheel, assistant athletic director also disagrees with Whitaker. "If there's a guy around that could do for nothing, believe me, we'd get

him," said Scheel.

"But," he added, "we need a professional."

Scheel emphasized the knowledge and expertise of a professional as opposed to that of a student.

The football staff has to be satisfied with the finished product," said Scheel. In addition to using the films for analyzing the team's play, they are used for scouting the play of other teams as a cost saving measure, according to Scheel.

By John Bodle If members of the Rico slate spent less than the \$250 campaign spending limit, they got a bargain on their 12,000 pamphlets, according to printers from

other shops. A.S. President John Rico says his printing costs were \$202, but two printers, from different shops, said if Rico got his printing job done for less than the \$250 ceiling, his printer must have lost money on the deal.

Dave Welch, administrative assistant to Rico, showed the Spartan Daily the receipt from Fidelity Printing, which printed 12,000 pamphlets for the Rico

the check," said Rich Thawley, A.S. vice president.

Candidates for A.S. offices can be declared disqualified for going over campaign spending limits or for getting off campus" aid for their campaigns. Lewis Ames, owner of Fidelity Printing, refused to tell the Daily the

amount of the Rico transaction or how much it would cost to have printed 12,000 brochures exactly the same as Rico's.

"It would jeopardize my chances of making a living to give out information

on either question," Ames said. Ames did say the price of the Rico

Globe's estimate was without folding, paper, ink and printing.

Emery said.

\$250 or less

don't know how he would make any money at it." The Daily asked for a cost estimate

from Erich Printing also, and received

would not print 12,000 copies for \$250 or "Not and make a profit," Spencer said. "They (Fidelity Printing) are not

wrong.

personal friends of ours" and did not give the Rico slate any discount, Thawley said.

overheads," Thawley said.

"I don't give ballpark figures,"

"Not without losing money," he said, "He (Ames) might do it for that, but I

"They (Emery and Spencer) are grong. (They have) different (They

"We're under the limit. I don't know

pamphlets at \$365.12. Both the Rico slate's order and

who could print the 12,000 copies for

Petition sent 12,000 pamphlets for \$202, Rico slate claims margins But both Emery of Globe and Ernest Spencer of Erich Printing agreed they

"photo ready," and including the

Emery said there was no one he knew

one graduate adviser and curriculum adviser be available to economics students.

by students

to econ panel

By Ray Manley

Three members of the Economics

Student Association (ESA) yesterday

presented the executive committee

running the department a petition

requesting the economics faculty be

reinstated their voting rights. The petition carried the signatures of

413 students, according to Mark

Stanford, economics senior

netition also requeste

Continued on back page

slate. The cost, according to the receipt,

was \$202.

order would be similar to the price at Globe Printing.

Bob Emery, who does cost estimates 'I guarantee you it was \$202. I wrote for Globe, placed the cost of the 12,000

a \$285.80 figure.

Printing shops differ many times in said. their prices due to their type of printing

where you get your information," Rico

"It (the \$202 cost) is the quote we got; equipment, overhead costs and profit it's the bill we paid," Rico said.

Rico wants 'reflective' fund distribution

By John Bodle

A.S. executives "must be ac-countable to students" and respond to their needs and priorities, according to A.S. president John Rico who is running for re-election. "We have completed the student

opinion poll on funding priorities and now we must reflect students needs and desires in the allocation of our funds," Rico said.

Also running on the Rico slate in the April 15-16 A.S. elections are Rich Thawley for vice president and Colleen Culligan for treasurer.

The slate's funding priorities, based on the student opinion poll taken Feb. 24-28, include increases in the budgets of the business office, executive account, leisure services and program commission. Other budget increases include the women's athletic grants-inaid program, work-study, legal counciling, coffeehouse, Spartan Daily, Community of Communities, day care center and the student president association.

The slate defended the decision to eliminate A.S. funding for the Environmental Information Center,

Sedition, the Disabled Students Union, administration costs of EOP and the Experimental College because the student interest poll reflected a lack of interest in these areas.

"The vast majority don't read the paper," Rico said of Sedition. "They claim to have a very high readership on this campus and I dispute that."

"I think it (the poll) is a good indicator," he said, but "it can't be used as a Bible."

Rico said there would be no new programs begun because of the tight budget.

Rico discussed a variety of issues including the problems in the program board.

The problems in the board stem from a lack of commitment by its members, weak selection procedures of those members and poor organizing of day to day affairs, Rico said.

Rico said his slate favors student participation in any collective bargaining that may be passed by the state legislature.

"We have to have that right. Our right to low cost education will be forsaken" without student input into

collective bargaining decisions, he said.

The Rico slate favors keeping the A.S. attorney general position, but Rico it needs to be revised "to said something more reasonable."

Rico said he would like to see the attorney general position turned into an ombudsman to "follow through on student complaints."

Rico was asked if the job of the A.S. executives was to represent the entire student body or only their political constituency.

"My constituency is the entire

university," he said. Rico, a 24-year-old political science senior, and Thawley, a 22-year-old political science senior, are incumbents.

Culligan, a 22-year-old anthropology junior, has served as assistant A.S. treasurer for the past semester.

Various programs and projects the slate said it has begun or supported during the past year include:

• a student opinion poll from an independent agency to determine student funding priorities.

• placing some Spartan Shops'

reserve money into existing student programs.

• remodeling of the Joint Effort Coffee House.

 organizing a campus community task force to deal with problems existing in the SJSU area.

• setting up low cost dental and optometric care for students.

· lobbying against student fee increases and watching out for student interests in the state legislature.

 opposing present state budget cuts which would eliminate many student services.

Future programs the slate says it will support if reelected include establishing a food co-op store on campus and a sports equipment rental center.

Rico said his past year of experience as A.S. president should be a factor to be considered by voters.

"Continuity was an important consideration in our decision to run," he said.

"A major weakness of student government over the years has been a lack of continuity in sound leadership from year to year," Rico said.



Sparks

RICO SLATE-Rich Thawley, vice president; John Rico, president; and Colleen Culligan, treasurer.



letters

International Culture night failed to truly represent Arab countries

Editor: The International Cultural evening sponsored by ICSC and CCIS was originally set up to provide an opportunity for foreign student groups on SJSU campus to share their different cultures with the American community

The Organization of Arab Students, represented on the ICSC, offered to present Arabic folk dancing, a slide show about the Arabic countries along with Arabic food during intermission. Apparently some individuals within the committee in charge of the activity judged that they knew better about our culture than we did and invited a professional belly dancer from outside campus to perform her trade, thus indirectly imposing on us what they wanted to be representative of our culture.

Play's success due to efforts of unsung help

Editor:

'Abraham's Boson," a black play by

We attempted to explain to these persons that, as Arab students, we strongly believe that harem dancing as it is and always has been practiced and viewed in the Arab world, does not truly represent our culture. It is a symbol of the oppression of the middle-eastern woman.

To condone it would mean condoning the distructive, inhumane and erroneous views of men toward women, whom they consider as a toy to be enjoyed and set aside once their instincts are satisfied.

Belly dancing is not part of the average Arab person's experience. In the Arab world as well as in the Ottoman Empire, it reflected the decadent and corrupt life in the palaces where the women were sold and presented as gifts to the kings and sultans

It still reflects that decadent and corrupt life today. Americans might view belly dancing as an art, but it is not the context in which it is practiced in the Middle East. I wonder how many Americans really know that belly dancers are women who have been forced into prostitution by economic factors. Their dancing is their method of attracting customers.

Therefore, we Arab students, as representatives of the Arab people on SJSU campus, object very strongly to be part of the same program that presents belly dancing as representative of the Middle East culture. It should also be emphasized that the activities of the evening were supposed to be presented by the foreign students of the community not serve as a platform for a professional dancer to exhibit her talents and gain publicity! The evening was not intended to be for advertisement purposes but rather for culture-sharing experience.

The fact that belly dancing was presented under the label of "Turkish Culture" was a dishonest attempt to cover up the reality. There is no organization of Turkish students in the ICSC, and it is to do an injustice to the Turkish people to decide for them what represents their culture. Belly dancing is degrading for the Turkish woman as well as the Arab woman in the present social conditions.

We tried unsuccessfully to explain these facts to the persons in the Com-mittee. We tried to tell them that this is a principle we cannot compromise on. That we didn't consider the issue subject to a voting process, but their minds were made up before they came into the meeting. They wanted a belly dancer.

During the event, we presented members of the committee with a statement about our position and asked them for time to read it to the community and explain that although the Organization of Arab Students was not participating in that particular activity, our intent is to continue working with the various foreign student groups on campus and seek every opportunity to present our genuine culture to the American community. They rejected our request!

Fatima Blazek

Arab Students

Graduate, Linguistics

Spokeswoman, Organization of

Spartan Daily

opinion

What is a radical economist?

By William J. Lanouette **Reprinted with permission from** The National Observer, copyright Dow Jones & Company, Inc. 1975

Are you confused by what you read and hear about our economy? Do most economic theories sound like hogwash? Do most economists seem no clearer about the causes and cures of "stagflation" than your 4 year old? Well, if you feel this way it might be

reassuring to know that you're not alone. In fact, there's a group of economists at the University of Massachusetts here who have reached the same conclusions

Yes, economists. But they're not the sort invited to President Ford's economic summits because many of their views are considered "unor-thodox" or "radical" to the majority of U.S. economists. And they're not teaching at many college campuses either.

Tinkering Won't Do

Informally, they're known as 'radical economists," since most of them believe that only major economic and political reforms can cure our present ills. Tinkering with the economy, they say, will only increase unemployment, inflation, and mounting debt that has spread during the 1970s. Their views are not easily pigeonholed because they approach America's economy by borrowing from the theories of Marx or from the main stream of American economic thought, depending on which theories they find most useful.

Their views appear in publications of the 1,700-member Union for Radical Political Economics (URPE), as well as periodicals such as Dollars and e and Monthly Review.

They're also beginning to appear in the "straight" press, as American University economist Ronald Muller did recently with a coauthor in an analysis of U.S. multinational corporations in the New Yorker magazine. Their articles were taken from their new book, Global Reach.

"We're not 'Doomsday Marxists,' " one economist here says, "because we're not viewing every recession as the ultimate collapse of capitalism. But we're not accepting conditions as inevitable, either.

They can be changed, and changing people's way of looking at the economy is a good place to begin." To do this they're holding teach-ins on the economy at colleges and community centers around the country.

"There's been a lot of questioning in the past three or four months by people who normally don't pay much attention to economics," says Leonard Rapping of the economics faculty here. "There's a groundswell, a feeling that something is fundamentally wrong.

People don't want a detailed analysis. They want straightforward ex-planations that are logical and speak to their own concerns. Words like 'socialism' don't seem to scare them the way they used to. People are looking for something, and if it (the solution) works, the labels are unimportant.

what he views as the sacrosanct status of corporate profits. "As a nation we have resources, labor, engineers. But we don't yet have the political will to use them any differently than we have since the Nineteenth Century. Political alternatives - in health care, in mass transit - just haven't been laid out for us. Political alternatives are never viewed as 'realistic' unless they support corporate profits."

Jim Crotty, an assistant professor in the economics department here, draws on some "orthodox" analysts to explain the current muddle.

In particular, he agrees with the earlier conclusions of Arthur Burns, now chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, that capitalism must inevitably suffer business cycles - booms and busts.

Crotty traces today's situation to politicians and economists who thought they could moderate these cycles. As Crotty sees it, the U.S. economy was heading into a cyclical slump just about the time Federal defense spending went haywire with the Vietnam War.

This kept the economy "overstimulated" for almost a decade when it should have been cooling down, and led inevitably to the stagflation that orthodox economists now seem unable to cure.

Not Whether, but Who?

Another "radical" colleague here, Professor Rapping, sees the "free market" as unworkable because of two distortions. "The world economy has become internationalized," he says, 'so no single government has full control of its own fiscal and monetary policies.

Also, major sectors of the economy have been monopolized - steel, autos, appliances, energy, you name it. As a result, markets don't seek their own levels. They don't distribute goods and services efficiently, as all the textbooks say they should. And prices aren't competitive."

Although the half-dozen radicals in the department here don't agree on all aspects of one another's work, and don't have a manifesto or common theory, they do recommend one general solution to the economy's distortions and chaos: planning. "The main debate of the '70s is not

whether there'll be planning of the market, but who'll be controlling it,"

adds Rapping. While the radical economists do borrow from orthodox theories at times, they also find that some of their priorities are shared by orthodox teachers. "I'm no radical," says Harvard economist Wassily Leontief, winner of the 1973 Nobel Prize for economics, "but I'm very much for planning.'

Central planning is useful for making decisions - provided these decisions are made by public bodies, after thorough investigation and analysis of the alternatives. But for planning to work, you need very powerful en-forcement of the Government's decisions.

Using taxes to direct planning isn't effective enough. You need capital allocation-the Government deciding which industries will expand, which will decline, which will diversify. The capital market doesn't allocate capital now. Wall Street doesn't allocate capital, despite what we believe in In practice it's just not theory. working." Co-ordinated Investments

think even the industrialists are becoming sick of the present situation, and would welcome more rational policies. Lack of planning hurts everybody. I favor more orderly decision-making procedures, involving all classes of society.'

Radford Boddy, an American University economist in Washington, thinks the economy should be planned at two levels: tactical and political.

First, he says, corporations should be encouraged by the Government to coordinate some of their investments. For approved projects banks would lend ney with Government guarantee, with the whole process supervised by new regulatory authorities.

Second, workers should have more say in their own affairs. New in-stitutions should be set up to encourage this participation-perhaps by ballots at the workplace, more flexible job training, more liberal work and vacation schedules.

"Of course," he says, "this will involve a move toward socialism. But unless we make that move the economic system as we know it will collapse under its own weight.

Bob Klepper, an economist at the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems, in St. Louis, considers himself a radical but isn't sure how long it will take to sell the public on some of his group's views.

Orthodox economics has gone on a wild mathematical tangent during the last few years," he says, "while its conventional theories have fallen into disarray. Maybe now some radical explanations make more sense to people than the orthodox ones.

But I doubt if many people are listening to the alternatives yet. I guess things will have to get a lot worse before they do (listen)

Not so, say many of the radicals at Amherst. "We're seeing signs every day that some of our ideas are being taken seriously," says Crotty. He offers three examples:

• Robert Roosa, a former Undersecretary of the Treasury who is now a Wall Street banker, has called on the Federal Government to plan priorities and targets for certain industries to assure "optimum stimulation" of technology, investment, and output.

• Henry Ford II has called for the allocation and planning of resources in certain industries to prevent costly shortages and surpluses

• AFL-CIO President George Meany, has urged the country to adopt "a few Socialist ideas"—such as those Federal projects used in the Great Depression to cope with unemployment.

The Utopians?

"Socialism is on people's minds as never before," says Sam Bowles, a radical economist at the University of Massachusetts. "But it's socialism as a set of economic alternatives, not as an ideal of a philosophical concept. And people aren't going to switch to socialism because it'll give them a higher standard of living.

They'll do it for much more humanistic needs, a sense of community responsibility, self-worth, a new importance to their labor, a new pride in what they produce.

Pulitzer Prize in 1926. No other black play won again until 1970. The work was Charle's Gordone (black) "No Place To Be Somebody". Both plays are highly controversial and difficult to perform.

Thus, when I was approached by Dr. Hal Todd to direct this play, I was well aware that some white critics as well as some black wouldn't understand the nature of this play, especially in San Jose. I was satisfied with what they wrote about the play.

But, for the first time, I watched a play that I directed with the audience. I felt a pride in being black that we can be somebody even if we have to work with the establishment.

However, the play's success is due mostly to Dr. Hal Todd, chairman, Theater Arts Department. He financed and had faithful spirit in helping me to implement what had to be done to stage this massive work. Many extra hours were spent by James R. Earle Jr. and his technical people during Easter vacation week to help put the final touches together on the set and lighting.

The actors had only three days' (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday) access to the university stage before opening night. I say here too that the white actors had "guts," to come in and play with us. Due to the fact that their white peers were leary of hostilities that could develop.

I can sum this up all by quoting Michael Neilond, who is a fine white actor, who played "Shanty" in the play 'I forgot you were a black director after the first week of rehearsal".

Dr. Willie L. Williams Director, Black Theater Workshop

Reader defers judgement

Referring to Mr. McDowell's letter in the April 9 Daily, I can't fault him on logic because I don't know enough. I can't judge his statement (made in jest?) to enslave non-aborted children because I'm not wise enough. Perhaps he and others like him who

She was set to work on Daily

until the bitter truth came out

Editor:

I knew that things were going to be rough as I struggled to reach the coveted position of Spartan Daily reporter.

But why did Ms. Marinucci have to make the bitter truths of the job so unbearably blunt?

I think I could have lived with the fact that exciting, investigative stories like those on the skid-row inhabitant or the local transvestite don't come up every day

But did you have to point out that things are so bad that editorial space must be filled with unprofessional, soap operatic requests for pats on the back? Val Tucker

Sophomore, Journalism

Write us

The Spartan Daily encourages your comments. Best-read letters are short (250 words) and to the point. Letters may be submitted at the Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.. Monday through Friday or by mail. The Daily reserves the right to edit for length, style, or libel. All letters must include author's signature, major, address, and phone number.

URPE offers no formal program for economic reform, and most of its members clearly prefer analyzing problems to advocating policies. But these views emerged as the most common in talks with some radical economists here in Amherst, and in Washington, D.C.: Boston: New York City; Ann Arbor, Mich.; St. Louis; and San Francisco:

• The Federal Government should combat unemployment by creating or underwriting jobs for anyone able to work. Federal support should concentrate on increasing mass transit, building more homes and apartments, and extending medical care to all citizens.

• The U.S. Treasury should direct credit to socially useful enterprises, such as food production, education, and public services. This capital might be made available through a newly constituted national bank.

• Federal agencies should create incentives to encourage industry to produce higher-quality, longer-lasting, safer products.

"This double-digit inflation we're suffering reflects much more than some economic adviser's blunder.' says Michael Best, the first of several radical economists to join the university here.

"It reflects severe social problems that have a political-economic basis. That's why the so-called solutions that the President and Congress are proposing are such failures. They don't go to the source of the problems.

The Status of Profits According to Best, the leading source of our present economic problems is

Leontief continues: "Obviously we have planning now, but it's not responsive to most people's needs. I

Bowles concludes: "Some people in the economics profession call us

'utopians' because our calculations aren't precise, our predictions aren't specific, our focus isn't numerical and narrow. But I think the real utopians today

aren't the radicals, but the orthodox economists-the ones who think the present system can still work."



Barry Lorenzo Senior, Industrial Technology

wish to force their particular morality

on everyone else are right, but a man

who lived a long time ago once asked that we let him be the judge of man and so I pass.

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NEED A TRAILER? TRUCKS, PICK UPS,

LARGE VANS

eadily available on short notice All Major Credit Cards Accepted 78 S. 4th-Close to SJSU Library

USP runs 17 in A.S. seat race

The University Students Party (USP) is running 17 candidates for A.S. Council in the April 15-16 elections.

The slate is running on a platform of "responsiveness to student needs and desires as expressed in the student opinion poll.'

The USP platform statement favors "high quality entertainment-especially films, concerts and speakers

"We as students, spend our time studying and don't get what we deserve for our work," said Judy Christensen, a USP candidate, for an upper division council seat. "Excessively hard grading and registration policies,

faculty, department and service cutbacks, and an apathetic campus community undermine us," Christensen said.

The slate supports the funding priorities of the student opinion poll.

"It only makes sense that the money be allocated to as many students needs and priorities as possible, especially those the students have specifically indicated," said Karen

Hartmann, USP upper division candidate. "All organizations on campus should know that they have an equal right to be heard," Hartmann said. Hartmann added it is the council's responsibility to assure this.

Don't get burnt, says skin doctor

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By Michael Switzer

Sunbathers out in the California sun too long can suffer from more than just burnt skin according to Dr. James Arnold, San Jose dermatologist.

Overexposure to the sun's rays, Arnold explained, could cause early aging of the skin and possibly skin cancer.

Two types of rays Two types of rays the sun emits, said Arnold, are tanning rays and burning rays.

The burning rays can dry, age and burn the skin while the tanning rays cause the skin to produce pigments which darken the skin to protect it from the burning rays.

Arnold.

Clouds are not a good block

from the sun, he explained.

While they stop the light rays

from penetrating they have

Arnold said that after the

San Francisco SNACK

concert he treated five patients for sunburn who

thought the clouds would

be the answer to the sun-

sparta

guide

Women Artists will meet at 5

Society of Women Engineers

will have a luncheon at 11

a.m. in Eng. 247. The lun-

cheon is open to all faculty

and women in the

protect them.

claims Arnold.

burning rays.

THURSDAY

p.m. in Art 239.

no effect on the burning rays.

"Your skin puts out tanning to protect itself from the sun. It's trying to tell you something," said Arnold. "The whole thing's a social

phenomenon," explained about Americans' obsession with tanning.

"It's been put on by Madison Avenue," he said. "People associate tanning

with health and that is ridiculous," said Arnold. Sunbathers often think that they have protection from the sun, and find out

later they were wrong. At the beach, the water and the sand reflect the sun's rays, he said, and being underneath an umbrella is not always enough.

Clouds no help

At higher altitudes the sun's effects worsen , said

Spartan Daily Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

"Student government has a certain amount of power and I am interested in seeing that it is used properly," said Josie Cadieux, lower division USP candidate.

The USP slate favors continued support for men's and women's intercollegiate athletics and expansion of the intramural program.

The USP platform also supports:

• High quality student services-legal counseling, child day care and Consumer Switchboard. New student services-sports equipment rental, a food

co-op and a plant shop.The opening of the Ninth Street garage at night.

• A student handbook to inform students about the programs and services available. · Continued support for Women's Center and Women's

Week. The slate also calls for a sound business approach to the

allocation of funds with a fair hearing to every campus group, equitable funding and accountability for funds. The USP candidates for A.S. Council are:

Lower Division Josie Cadieux, 19, a freshman in New College. Bob Kurchin, 19, a freshman in history.

Cathy Lee, 19, a sophomore in art. Keith Mordoff, 18, an aeronautics freshman.

 Karen Nelson, 18, an occupational therapy major and a staff coordinator with SCALE (Student Community Learning Experience).

Upper Division

Art Bertolero, 21, a business junior, who is presently a member of the A.S. Council.

- Judy Christensen, 20, a journalism junior.
- Karen Hartmann, a journalism major. Sherman Moore, 29, a business senior who has worked

in the Peer Drop-In Center for the last two semesters. • Steve Meyer, 20, a business management junior and

currently a member of A.S. council. • Katy O'Keefe, 20, an art-home economics junior.

• Mike Switzer, 20, a journalism junior and an A.S. Council member.

Also running for upper division seats are incumbents Carlos Alcaine, Brian Mohr and Sheryl Petersen. Mark Brown is also running on the USP slate for one of the

11 upper division seats. The only USP candidate for a graduate seat is Laura Hall.

Scotts stay mute

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Sports activist figure Jack Scott and his wife Micki sought for questioning in the Patricia Hearst case - said yesterday they would refuse to cooperate with authorities

"We have done nothing wrong. We are not fugitives," Mrs. Scott told

She said she and her husband-not charged with any wrongdoing by authorities—had hidden out

Election workers needed

Student volunteers ar needed to work in polling booths on the April 15-16 election days.

Students can sign up to volunteer in the A.S. offices, located on the top floor of the student union, according to Roger Snow, elections board chairman.

Snow also reminded students that they need their green student body card in order to vote. Plastic cards will not be accepted.

Arnold, is that they only Students can challenge partially block out the sun's A relatively new com-pound that is being used in English 1A, B—for credit lotions and gels called PABA (P-Aminobenzoic acid) may

lotions, pills, and shots and

can work wonders over-

SJSU students can now university and college system and to older people take an English test that will take the place of English 1A who may want to go back to and 1B, but still give them school, White said.

In the past two years, 7,710 high school students and credit for those two classes. The next test will be held on Saturday, May 3, but registration deadline is other citizens throughout the state have taken the California State University The test allows people who English Equivalency can already read and write Examination, as the test is well to jump right into more called. Nearly one-third passed the test. advanced English courses,

"About 4,000 people a year have been taking this test ago," White said during a visit to SJSU

a lot of the students." The two-part exam in-cludes a 90 minute objective

for the past few weeks because "We felt we were in danger and might be killed by some trigger-happy agents."

Jack Scott, 33, said neither he nor his wife would tell anything to the FBI or a federal grand jury investigating the Hearst case.

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test on literature and a 90 minute essay test and runs from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on May 3. Applications are available at the admissions office and at all local high schools.

sun tan lotions do not block out the more harmful rays. 'You don't have to worry bather's woes. about damage," he said. Despite all of the war-PABA, a clear liquid that is absorbed intothe skin, is nings, people can still get the only compound that can screen out the burning rays badly burnt by the sun said

Arnold. But there is still while letting in the tanning hope, he said. are 'There **PABA** works prescription items that can

night

some

"If you get a product with PABA," he said, "and use stop the sunburn in a flash," enough of it, you can go Arnold said. Arnold said that these pretty much as you want. You don't have to worry prescriptions come as

Suntan lotions are not about time because you've always enough protection essentially blocked out the The problem with many of burning rays. the lotions and butters, said

Friday.

according to Dr. Edward M.

White, director of the test.

fee and a few hours of testing

"The only risk is a \$20 test

rays, said Arnold.





seeking the fugitive newspaper hieress. a news conference. any



Page 4, April 10, 1975 Herlan views his 'Baby'

By Carson Mouser "I just sit at rehearsal's," said graduate student Richard Herlan, "and say, 'Jesus! It's a great play. Did I write that?''' Herlan's excitement comes partly from director

Richard Parks' finding more in his play than Herlan thought was in the scriptand from his anticipation of the premiere of his original examination. play at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Theater Arts Studio

Theater. Although the Theater Arts Department has a long history of producing original plays, Herlan's is one of the few produced for the SJSU main season.

The beginning Between swallows of coffee amid the evening traffic at Herfy's across from the University Theatre, Herlan talked about his play and masters thesis "And Baby Makes Three." "It all started with Dr.

Harold Crain's playwriting

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class," he said. "He really made me feel and look good. "Everything happened that is supposed to happen between student teacher. Now I'm addicted to playwriting."

From there he decided to get a masters degree in playwriting instead of acting and chose to do a creative project instead of a thesis or

The creative project became the play entitled "And Baby Makes Three" he was working on in Crain's class. **Role reversal**

"Baby" shows what happens to a young unemployed advertising writer and his wife when she lands a job selling art in New York City and they switch roles. She becomes the breadwinner while he tends to the house and baby. Herlan said it starts out as

a lark for the man, but the situation quickly deteriorates as he faces problems not only with other people but also with his own emotional conflicts. **Close to home**

The play, he said, is similiar to what he went through when he was between acting jobs and his wife worked as a secretary.

"The only difference," he "was that I kept the said, emotional feelings of being defeated and 'boy am I falling apart' inside. The characters, however, get to say how they're feeling.

That's what's so nice about writing a play, you can have your characters end up the way you would have liked to end up," he said.

Not a first This is not the first play Herlan has produced for the theater.

After he received a BA in radio and television from the University or Wisconsin he went to work in the theater. For ten years he was an actor in children's theater, feature films, commercials and Army training films. While he was with the Robin Hood Players theater based in Scotsdale, Ariz., he started to write plays with the help of the company

manager. "I keep telling people I'm the most produced playwright in America," Herlan said half-jokingly, noting that the Robin Hood company tours the West performing some 3,000 shows a year. He said most of his early

plays were adaptations for the touring company. Seven year itch

After seven years of writing plays for the children's theater he decided Tennessee Williams, Herlan to return to school for his said his script was soft, masters so he could teach. meaning there was more That was three years ago. Now his play is set to drama between the lines. This is the key to sucpremiere after a semester of cessful playwriting, he feels, coupled with "a hard director who will mold the rehearsal, rewrites, and reshaping. 'Seeing your play come to play into what he thinks is a good show." life is the biggest kick," he said.

THOUGHTFUL ANTICIPATION-Graduate student Richard Herlan's original comedy-drama "And Baby Makes Three"

opens at 8 tomorrow night in the Theater Arts Studio Theater.

compliment," he said.

he said.

out

wrote the play.

what Richard Parks, asistant professor in Theater

Arts Department, brought

And finally, what the actors have brought to the

Also, Herlan said, the

has been, "very symbiotic,

which is unusual. Usually

everyone is fighting it,

noting the usual inclination

to "do your own thing' by the

Big-league director Herlan and Parks have

worked together in other

productions, and Herlan said

he feels Parks is far better

than some of the directors he

has worked under in the

seems to be so confident he

doesn't have to put his foot

According to Herlan,

"I had no idea there was so

much tragedy between the

Soft script

Like Clifford Odets and

Before he became ad-

Parks brought out more in the script than Herlan

realized was there.

comedy," he said.

"There is almost no ego involved," he said. "Dick

and

actors, director

playwright.

past

down.

characters they portray.

There is one catch. "One Various ingredients thing to be-which is in-As the play came alive it dispensible-is to be an evolved from three sources, audience. When I'm writing The first was Herlan's

it, I'm watching it," he said. original concept when he What will happen to him after he has his masters? The second came from

stories it's easy."

'I came to school to teach and I still want to teach," he said, but "the dream is to be part of a live television repertory company, which is somewhere between movies and television." Herlan finished his second

cup of coffee and strolled relationship between him-self, Parks and the actors over to the rehearsal in the Studio Theater.

As the rehearsal started. he settled back in his chair, then leaned forward. Head-in-hand, with his

arm resting on his knee, Herlan began to smile. The smile gave way to pleasant chuckling as he seemed to be saying to himself, 'Jesus! It's a great play. Did I write that?'

New play 'Splice Odyssey' premieres film airs tonight

Movie buffs, TV nuts, and

tomorrow

The problem a young man and his wife incur when they decide to switch roles is the subject of SJSU graduate student Richard Herlan's original play "And Baby Makes Three." Grope,

The play will premiere at 8 p.m. Friday in the Studio Theater, Theater Arts providing a variety of cheap

Herlan's play is one of the few original scripts produced by the Theater Arts Department for the main SJSU theater season. Directed by Richard Parks, the play involves David, an unemployed advertising writer, played by Doug Morrisson, who agrees to tend the house and baby while his wife goes to work selling art in New York City.

"The theme is about people hung up in roles, who when they switch roles continue to play roles instead of being themselves," said Parks.

Smith as David's wife Sheila; Samuelle Eskind as Bea, the neighbor David seduces; chauvinist brother is played by Timothy Hartley.

Also, in the cast are Kim Kamitses Kamitses as the 'groceryperson,' the male chauvinist TV repairman portrayed by Stephen Johnson, Victor Serrano as the landlord, and Yolanda Parra as the landlady. Tickets for the production are available noon-4 p.m.

weekdays at the University Theatre box office.

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Reviews the A.S. Constitution and rules in cases of violations.

ACADEMIC FAIRNESS COMMITTEE-

a sub-committee of the Academic Senate reviews complaints and charges of violation of student rights on general and specific issues involving curricular matters. Also makes recommendations for redress to the Academic Vice President.



In addition to Morrisson the cast includes. Margo

and David's

If you only see one film this semester—see this one. Imaginatively utilizing cartoon-type animation, paintings and graphics, animated photography and documentary footage, it traces the development of Western Civilization from the Dark Ages to the present. This movie has proven as an educational delight to young and old alike.



entertainment. Tonight's film is free. all of you too broke to afford The three-hour movie, an evening's entertainment,

go to the S.U. Ballroom sponsored by Schlitz, is a catch-all collection of old tonight at 7:30. "The Mind-Boggling, Never-To-Be-Forgotten-Or-Believed Escape to Movie Orgy" will be presented by the student organization dedicated to

A.S. Social Awareness

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film clips, TV commercials, Tom Mix, The Lone Ranger, Japanese horror films, and other video humor. Called the "2001 Splice Odyssey," the movie is released by Schlitz.

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among the few original plays had trouble getting story ideas, he said. the Theater Arts Depart-Now that he starts with one ment has produced as a main season offering is another sentence and builds from part of the kick, Herlan said. there, he maintains, "Once 'It's a tremendous you learn how to invent

Also, knowing his play is dicted to playwriting, Herlan

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a sub-committee of the Academic Senate hears and seeks redress on student grievances concerning individual members of the faculty, administration or staff. When appropriate the committee makes recommendations concerning appropriate redress, ultimately, if necessary, to the university president.

A.S. ELECTION BOARD-

governs Associated Student election procedures, mans polls and counts votes.

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reviews food service in the Student Union and makes recommendations for change and improvement in areas of foods served and organization of the cafeteria itself.

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Leung: Mandarin scholar

China

schools are now offering

Chinese classes and that

more people are traveling to

"The myth about Chinese

language is torn apart

today," added the Mandarin

instructor, "Chinese is

structurally simpler than

Terming Chinese language

as "soberly logical," Leung

said that there are now

better methods of learning

Chinese through the use of

Leung said that he uses the

Yale University system of

romanization as an initial

step to acquaint his students

with Chinese tones and

"When it comes to lear-

Western languages.'

romanization.

By Armad Ghieuw

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Contemplative and formalistic, Leung Kai Cheong, 37, is an easy man to underestimate at first glance. Unknown to most on campus, Leung is a Chinese scholar.

A Ph.D. from U.C. Berkeley, Leung specializes in Chinese literature.

He is also SJSU's instructor in Mandarin, the national language of the People's Republic of China (mainland) and that of Taiwan.

Leung joined the Foreign Language Department in 1972 as a temporary lecturer of Mandarin and has taught introductory intermediate Mandarin ever since.

Accepted as one of the official languages used in the United Nations, Leung said Mandarin is becoming increasingly important as a result of China's reemergence on the world scene.

"People are beginning to realize the contribution made by China to world culture," Leung observed. Leung observed.

"As a result of China's emergence in world affairs,' said Leung, "Mandarin is and will be extensively used in commerce and diplomacy.



Kai Cheong Leung

"The demand for Chinese translators will increase," Leung predicted.

vocabulary. According to sources in the Romanization of Chinese Department of Foreign involves the use of letter Languages, Chinese courses alphabets to replace Chinese (both Cantonese and Mancharacters and to facilitate darin), are the only language pronunciations. classes that have increased in student enrollment betning individual characters, ween Fall 1972 and Fall 1974. romanization cannot be Leung attributes the depended on any longer," revived interest in the said Leung Chinese language in

Pitchers top Broncos

Uses flash cards California to "a national "We then make use of trend on bilingual education flash cards and other to include preservation of devices, such as explaining the component parts of

characters, to facilitate Voice. memorization,'' Leung Com He also pointed out that among other factors, 40 per cent of Asian-Americans added. reside in California, high

Apart from being a language instructor, Leung is also a staff reviewer for Books Abroad, a journal published by University of Oklahoma to review overseas literary works.

Leung has also written reviews of works and books on Chinese literature, published in the U.S. and abroad, in such publications as Journal of Asian Studies. Chinese Culture, Le Maitre Phonetique and the Other Berkeley High School.

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research the issues through leaflets, posters

A.S. elections, April 15 & 16

how this will be spent over the coming

year, 1975-76. So take a little time to

and talking with the candidates for executive, legislative and Academic Senate positions. And remember to vote next

Tuesday and Wednesday.

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the Associated Students.

April 15 and 16.

REMEMBER,

HOW?

Commissioned by Twayne Publishers, Leung is now writing a book on Hsu Wei, a 16th century Chinese dramatist and artist.

Born in Hong Kong, Leung earned his master's degree from Hong Kong University in 1963. From 1964-69, Leung

taught both at Grantham College of Education and at Hong Kong University as a lecturer in Chinese and comparative literature. Before coming to SJSU, Leung taught Mandarin at



were deflating

inflation

Peryam gets key hits

cultures.

It was hard for anybody to tell it was only a practice baseball game.

The way SJSU and Santa Clara played Tuesday at Santa Clara, people would have thought it was the seventh game of the World Series instead of a nonleague game.

The two bitter rivals fought it out tooth and nail with SJSU finally coming out on top, 5-3. It was the first win for the Spartans against two losses to Santa Clara this year.

"When we play Santa Clara it's just like a blood bath," said coach Gene Menges, whose Spartans are now 14-11.

Bench jockeys battle After both coaching staffs had been out arguing close and questionable calls, the bench jockeys of both teams starting displaying their vocal abilities.

Amid calls of "Who gave you permission to talk, and if you weren't so had you'd be plaving" the game for a while was in the dugouts.

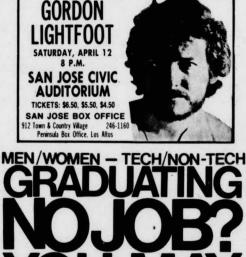
"At one point, the game was incidental," said Menges. "The real game was in the confrontation between the dugouts.' **Five pitchers used**

Menges used the game to give all of his pitchers some work. Because of the rain, SJSU hadn't even practiced in a week.

Jeff Gingrich, Steve Gordon-Forbes, Steve Friar,

SJSU takes a 2-1 Pacific "I was pleased with the way we played after the long lavoff," said Menges. "They were really eager to play. "I thought that all of our pitchers did very well. Gingrich was the victim of some fluke hits. Friar was a bit tight, but threw well." Stockton.

Coast Athletic Association mark into Friday night's 7:30 game against the University of Pacific at Municipal Stadium. The two teams clash again in a noon doubleheader Saturday in



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Don Orndorff and Pat O'Brien all saw action. Orndorff pitched one inning, the others went two.

Designated hitter Jay Peryam lived up to his billing, plating the first and third runs with clutch singles

His singles in the fifth innning put SJSU up 3-2, a lead the Spartans never surrendered.

SJSU iced the game with two unearned runs in the top of the ninth inning, as the Broncos threw the ball around.

tonite

friday nite

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organizing. Advancement possible. Call btwn 9 and 3 for appt. 985-0800 Santa Clara Valley Coalition.

UPPERCLASSMEN ATTENTION: Advertising Sales-Campus Welcome. An oppty to earn money to cover fall semester expenses or more. Can be done by one or perhaps two people. Groups are interested on two people. Groups are interested on mnay campuses as way to build funds. Call 295-3200 or Rita Williams, 578-6884.

Applications are now being accepted for Intramural Softball Referees. Applications available in the St Activities Office-Old Cafeteria

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Page 6, April 10, 1975



BEDRIDDEN BUT BUSY-Dean Robert Sasseen is tended by Kaiser Hospital's Jeff Adams.

Bomber lands at NLF field

SAIGON, South Vietnam yesterday (AP)-The South Viet-namese jet pilot who bombed Joint Military Commission President Nguyen Van Thieu's palace Tuesday later landed his F5 fighter-bomber at a National Liberation Front airfield, an NLF Nguyen Thanh Trung, was spokesman in Saigon said immediately promoted from

to captain and set up as part of the Paris Second Class. peace agreement said the flier, identified by South Vietnamese authorities as

capable of handling F5 jets, given the Liberation including the air base at Da Distinction Service Order Nang, during the five-week offensive in which they have The spokesman declined to captured three-fourths of give the exact location where South Vietnam. the plane had landed.

Thieu, who is widely blamed for the military Communist-led forces have taken over air installations capitulation, was not hurt.

Students petition Econ rights

Continued from page one

Dr. Edgar Hornig, history professor and member of the committee, told the students it was not within the power of the committee to grant their requests.

Hornig suggested the ESA present the petition to the administration.

Since the administration appointed this committee to run the Economics Department, it's not right for you to shrug it off by saying, 'We can't do that,' '' responded Cathy Curtin, senior environmental studies major and member of ESA. Janet Minelli, economics senior, accompanied Stanford and Curtin in the presentation.

Stanford said the petition "stands for itself and needs no elaboration.

Of the 413 signatures, 91 were of economics majors; 329 were from students currently enrolled in economics classes; and 20 were former economics students, according to Stanford.

Dr. James Willis, chairman of the Economics Department and the executive committee, estimated the total enrollment of undergraduate economics majors at 200.

According to Stanford, last spring there were only 125

campus briefs

The SJSU chapter of meet today at 5 p.m. in Art Vietnam Veterans Against the War will present a showing of the "Trial of Billy Jack" Saturday April 12 at 7 and 10 p.m. in JC 141. Admission is \$1.00.

... Career planning and placement will be holding oncampus interview meetings graduating seniors on Monday and Tuesday, April 14 and 15 in the Umunhum and Almaden rooms in the student union between 10:30 and 3:30.

... SJSU Women Artists will 239 ...

The Society of Women Engineers will hold a luncheon today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Eng 247. The buffet is open to all women engineering students and faculty.

... The Women's Center free clothing store is open on Fridays only for those needing or wishing to donate clothing. For further information contact Linda Brackenbury or Zanne Barrett at 294-7265.

undergraduate economics majors

The executive committee was formed by SJSU President John Bunzel last September to manage the Economics Department after he removed all rights of self-governance from the economics faculty.

Bunzel appointed Willis, Hornig, Dr. Ted Benedict, professor of speech communication; Dr. Donald Anthrop, professor of environmental studies; Dr. Lois Lindberg, professor of biological sciences; and Dr. Robert Hicks, professor of psychology, to the executive committee. Anthrop and Lindberg were not present at yesterday's meeting

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Sasseen recovering

Dr. Robert Sasseen, 42, dean of the faculty, is still in Kaiser Hospital in Santa Clara recovering from a back injury he suffered in a sledding accident near Tahoe during spring break. However, complications have occurred in his recovery.

Because of the nature of his injury, Sasseen was forced to lie on his back. This caused a stagnation of the blood because Sasseen also has varicose veins which allowed blood clots to pass through to his lungs.

When Kaiser doctors discovered the blood clots

their get well wishes," he added. Sasseen was placed into the intensive care unit and stayed there most of last The sledding accident

tebrae.

lungs

Wednesday.

Sasseen

said

week. "On top of that I've got pneumonia," Sasseen said. However, Sasseen said he still hopes to be released from the hospital this

weekend. "I hope I'll be able to make some appearances (at SJSU) next week," he added. jured. Sasseen said he has

received many get well cards. "Friends and colleagues at school have "Friends been quite generous with

Dorm staff job opens

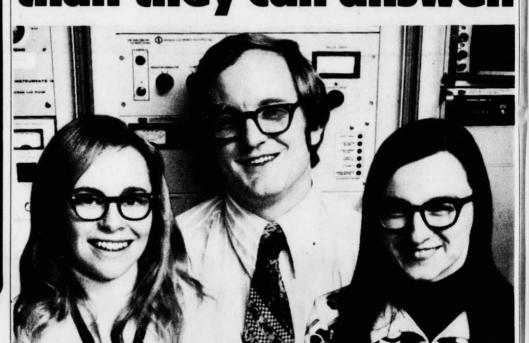
Applications are available for the position of resident hall adviser for the Fall 1975 semester, according to Adrienne Robinson of the SJSU housing office. Applicants must show

active residence hall leadership and extra-curricular experience, comfortable. Robinson said. The applications are for comment. available from the housing

office and must be returned became aware of his varicose vein condition. by April 11 at 5 p.m.









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The woman on the left has devised new and improved photographic materials for specialized scientific applications in fields such as astronomy and holography. The young man is an expert on surface analysis. His work in photoelectron spectroscopy



helps to identify unknown substances. The woman on the right has a dual background in gas chromatography and trace metal analysis, which she's applied to analyzing pollution in rivers and streams

They came up with new problems while solving some of our old ones. But they've uncovered some promising answers, too. As they continue their research, you may read about them again. The oldest is just over 30.

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