

Weather

Fair this morning. Increasing cloudiness this afternoon and tonight with a chance of rain late tonight and Saturday. High today near 60 and low tonight in the upper 40's.

SJSU Meteorology Department

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Inside

SJSU student Richard Szczeniuk is one of the top Golden Bear's in California. See story and photos on Page 4 to find out why.



Eric Luse

Krishna musicians perform

Guru das Sri Rama demonstrates the saraja, an Indian musical instrument similar to the sitar in front of the Student Union. The guru das, or assistant guru and other Krishna followers perform again today from 12 to 2 p.m. in front of the Student Union.

Rico's athletic contract killed in unexpected council action

By Tom Tait

A.S. President John Rico's proposed athletic contract was quickly and unexpectedly defeated Wednesday.

The A.S. Council defeated the controversial measure 5-10 with four members abstaining. The contract required two-thirds approval for passage.

Had the contract passed as written it would have established athletics as a funding priority of A.S. by guaranteeing intercollegiate athletics 25 per cent of student activity fees collected for the next four years and allowing A.S. fees to be used to build up the athletic reserve account.

With the possible part-time fee increase, the 25 per cent figure would have guaranteed athletics an estimated \$135,000 per year. Athletics received

\$90,500 this year from A.S.

Members of the Third World Coalition-Progressive Slate (TWC-PS) blocked passage of the contract by swinging four United Students Party (USP) members and two independents to vote against the contract.

The TWC-PS was opposed to a contract in any form while the USP generally appeared receptive to the idea of the contract, but not as it was written.

Kim Baskett, TWC-PS, said the party lobbied Monday night and lined up 12 "no" votes.

The four council members who abstained were Steve Meyer, USP; Sherman Moore, USP; Bob Kurchin, USP and Trish McGraw, independent. They said the abstentions came because they could not vote on the

contract as it was written. They believed it could have been negotiated though.

Rico presented the contract to the council during his presidential report Wednesday and said it was only a proposal and any part of it could be amended.

Rico said the 25 per cent figure "was not a sacred figure" and could be "changed to any figure council sees fit."

Rico urged the council to call administrators and members of the athletic department to give testimony about the contract.

He also told the council he did not want the contract to cause conflict among the council members.

In order to deal with other business on the agenda first, the council voted to put the contract under new business. This enabled the proposal to be brought up because the council could not have voted on it had it been discussed during Rico's presentation.

I didn't expect them to vote on it that soon without calling in people to explain the contract," Rico said. "It was a mistake."

When the contract came up, Mike Switzer, USP, made a motion for the council to go into "the committee as a whole". This would have enabled the council to informally discuss the contract, but not vote on it.

Switzer's motion met with objections from TWC-PS members who wanted to vote immediately, believing they had enough votes to defeat the contract. The

motion passed 10-6-1.

Baskett argued the council did not have a right to bind future councils and students to a contract.

Judy Christensen, USP, said she totally disagreed with contracts for any department.

"I'll never support it," she said.

Karen Hartmann, another USP member, said she agreed with Christensen who added future councils might be opposed to funding athletics at all.

Switzer said it was "unfortunate" certain council members were unwilling to discuss the contract.

Rico attempted to persuade the council to take more time in casting their votes and defended the contract.

"This in my opinion is the best way to fund the program," he said.

Rico said the contract would show a commitment to athletics over a period of years. In return, he continued, students would gain more input on athletics through the proposed athletic board as well as being guaranteed set student seats and ticket prices.

Those opposed to the athletic contract remained firm and Rico finally conceded.

"I think it's a good document we have before us," he said.

"I've accepted the fact it's not going to pass. I hope this doesn't come up as an issue during the budget crisis," Rico said.

"I look upon this as an experiment that failed," he concluded.

Bunzel won't meet with A.S. Council

By Heidi Van Zant

President John Bunzel has declined an A.S. council invitation to appear before that body to answer questions concerning the Economics Department, according to James Noah, university relations director.

Noah said Bunzel refused because "he's said everything he has to say on the Economics Department."

Kim Baskett, who helped draft the invitation to Bunzel, said, "That's not what he told me last semester."

She said Bunzel wanted to know "if he could be assured he would be asked

questions only by council members."

Baskett said she told him she could not offer him that assurance.

Mark Owens, a member of the Economics Students Association, presented the resolution to the council. Owens was arrested Tuesday night by University Police for "willfully disturbing the peace" at a speech Bunzel gave on campus.

The Economics Department lost its governing rights in September, 1974 because of conflicts within the department. Last fall Bunzel partially rechartered the department.

In a letter sent to Bunzel last November, the council invited him to attend a meeting to discuss actions his administration had taken regarding the Economics Department.

"We are concerned that the students' interests and needs have not been adequately represented to you," the invitation stated.

"Many students have come to us to complain that you are inaccessible to them," the letter further stated.

Bunzel has not appeared before the council in more than a year, Noah said. Council member Michael Switzer said, "We've received no reply" to the invitation.

Another member, Steve Meyer, said Bunzel probably didn't accept because "he's not the type of person to come out and speak to the students."

If Bunzel had appeared, Meyer said, he would have asked him "why certain professors had been fired. Was it that he felt they were too radical?" Meyer added.

'Malicious intent' challenged

By Heidi Van Zant

A motion for the state court to strike a portion of the lawsuit filed against the university by former Economics Department faculty member Susan Van Atta will be filed by March 10.

San Jose lawyer Dennis Hofer said he will file the request for demurrer on behalf of one of the defendants, Dr. James Willis, Economics Department chairman.

Other defendants named in the lawsuit are the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees, President John Bunzel and Chancellor Glenn Dumke.

If the demurrer is granted, Hofer said the portion of the suit charging that "Willis acted willfully with the specific malicious intent to terminate" Van Atta may be dropped.

Van Atta is suing all the defendants for the cost of the suit, other damages the court deems necessary and reinstatement of her job. The suit also asks for \$50,000 from Willis for punitive (punishment) damages.

Van Atta charged in the suit that she was denied tenure and was not retained in spring, 1974 for not supporting Willis in a department election for chairman held one semester earlier.

Hofer said the demurrer motion will be filed on the grounds that "malicious intent" is an improper legal action.

The grounds are that Bunzel, not Willis, had the power to terminate Van Atta and that there is no legal remedy for intending to terminate somebody, Hofer said.

The lawyer also said Willis had recommended that Van Atta be granted tenure, as had the department and School of Social Sciences personnel committees.

"There is a contradiction" Hofer said, between Van Atta alleging malicious intent and Willis recommending tenure.

According to the suit, it was the university personnel committee which recommended to Bunzel that Van Atta be denied tenure.

Hofer said he will also ask the court to

remove "ambiguous and unintelligible" portions of the complaint.

The eight-page complaint contains material alleged to be evidence, and the place for this is in the courtroom, not the suit, Hofer said.

He added that this is not a reflection on Van Atta's attorney, Sheldon Greene.

"It's a reflection on me if I allow it to go through," Hofer said.

"He's certainly entitled to raise those issues," Greene said.

He called the request to strike "ambiguous and unintelligible" portions of the complaint "rather a waste of time when you don't have a jury trial."

Students work with children, aged

By Mike Lum

"I thought I was an American," said Debra Poland, coordinator of the Pilipino Pride Program.

"But they (caucasians) called me 'chink' and other names like that," Poland said.

Poland said the reaction of "those people" toward her motivated her involvement in the ethnic pride program.

"When people look down on you," she continued, "You lose respect for yourself and for what you are. It can really mess up your mind."

(The Pilipino people spell "Pilipino" with a "p" instead of the familiar "f" because there is no "f" in the Pilipino language. It is uncertain when this change was instituted.)

Students involved
"The (ethnic pride) program gets students involved in the community," said Tomas Martinez, Chicano Pride coordinator.

"And by working with persons of their own culture, students become more knowledgeable about that culture and consequently gain cultural awareness," he said.

Program workers visit grammar schools in the SJSU area, and, with the cooperation of the teachers conduct lessons which show the children something about their cultures.

"We teach the kids things they don't learn in their everyday lessons," Martinez said. "We teach them about the history of their respective ethnic

group and try to instill pride in them."

Martinez said he feels it is important to instill ethnic pride in individuals while they're still young because the older persons get, the more acculturated to "anglo" society they become.

Aged helped

Another community activity of the pride program is working with senior citizens.

"We go over to the Pilipino Community Center," said Poland, "and help serve lunch to the 'manos' (Pilipino senior citizens) every day.

"They're really fantastic. They make up the menu and cook for themselves. We go to talk to them and learn things from them. They're the living history of the Pilipino experience in America," she said.

Poland said efforts are being made to document and publish the life experiences of the "manos".

She said, "They've been through a lot and they've got a lot they can teach us."

The ethnic pride program, which operates within the Student Community Academic Learning Experience (SCALE), offers students three units of credit for doing volunteer community work in any of its five sections—Pilipino, Black, Asian, Chicano and Native American.

Three units credit is offered for participation in the ethnic pride program through SCALE. Today is the last day to add classes. However, volunteers are welcome.



Dale Fink

Ethnic pride heads from back to front are: La Donna Yumori, Tomas Martinez, Debra Poland.

Disruption charge dropped by Bunzel

By Steve Wright

President John Bunzel will ask the San Jose District Attorney's office to drop a misdemeanor charge filed against student Mark D. Owens, according to a statement released by his office late yesterday afternoon.

Owens was cited by University Police Tuesday night for disturbing the peace following a vocal outburst by Owens at the conclusion of Bunzel's bicentennial lecture in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Upon learning of Bunzel's request to drop charges, Owens said, "That's dandy. But students, teachers and university workers still need a voice on this campus."

A "personnel complaint" has been filed by Owens with University Police charging that arresting officers used inappropriate procedure during the arrest, Owens said yesterday.

Earnest Quinton, chief of University Police, acknowledged that the complaint had been filed, but would not comment on any charge.

"We're investigating it now," Quinton said. Although asked to answer questions

concerning the incident, Bunzel referred a Daily reporter to his written statement.

"Rather than subject him to criminal prosecution," Bunzel's statement read, "I believe this matter should be handled through regular campus procedures."

Owens is subject to university disciplinary procedures which could include academic probation or suspension following the on-campus arrest.

Bunzel's statement concluded, "Do we really need to kill a mosquito with a baseball bat?"

Owens, a social science senior, had yelled out after Bunzel had finished his bicentennial lecture and had sat down, "How about answering some questions from the audience?"

The question was shouted again and, according to Quinton, Owens was lifted out of the auditorium following a warning that he would be removed if he continued the disruption.

Owens said he was given no such warning.

opinion

Chairperson removal bad without faculty consultation

By Jim Jones

Last Monday, I reported an account of an Academic Senate meeting in which Academic Vice President Hobert Burns said President John Bunzel had asked for faculty consultation in the removal of Occupational Therapy chairwoman Dr. Diana Burnell.

Burns told the senate he and Dean Stanley Burnham twice ignored Bunzel's requests to gather faculty opinion on the proposed action. Burns' account appeared to absolve Bunzel from all blame for the failure to do so.

That's the way it looked to me, and that's the way I wrote the story. Unfortunately, that's not quite the way it is.

Amid the constant debate of a senate meeting, it's not hard to overlook one important comment.

While I was busily scribbling deathless prose in the back of the room, oblivious to what transpired, Clay Trost, secretary of the senate, asked

staff comment

Burns if Bunzel knew there hadn't been any faculty consultation when he reassigned Burnell.

"I think he did, Clay," answered Burns. "He took the action on my recommendation."

This was one of the most important things Burns said, and I missed it at the time. In effect, he admits Bunzel dismissed Burnell from her post even though he knew no faculty had been consulted. He made his decision based on the say-so of Burns and possibly Burnham.

Burns' answer negates his earlier statement in which he took the rap in

the situation.

While Burns certainly shouldn't have recommended Burnell's firing without consulting faculty as asked, Bunzel shouldn't have accepted Burns' advice knowing he hadn't gotten faculty opinions.

The object of faculty consultation and review in personnel matters is to obtain information and feedback from people who deal with the person in question every day and know the capabilities of that person.

In my opinion, the faculty of the Occupational Therapy Department, having worked under Burnell for a year, knew more about her fitness for the job than Burns could possibly know.

Administrators aren't omnipotent and they should realize this.

In any matter as potentially controversial as this, they should grab for all the information and views they can get. Only then can they and we be sure their decisions are wise.

No one can socialize, chant and make demands in a day

By Joyce Swanson

While walking toward the Student Union Wednesday in anticipation of purchasing something with which to fill my stomach, I faintly heard some sounds which I could not immediately identify.

At first I thought the sound might be coming from the Music Building, but as I passed the building no such sounds seemed to be coming from the inside.

As I turned the corner past the Spartan Pub and headed for the S.U. cafeteria, I discovered the birthplace of the strange sound.

A group of people dressed in yellow robes and sporting shaven heads sat on a table in front of the satellite Snack Bar, played instruments and chanted "hare krishna."

One of the members passed out what appeared to be cookies while another described the type of instruments they were playing.

I first thought my surprise was over

staff comment

for the day until a large cardboard box approached me and let me read what was written on its sides. "Josh is coming," the box read.

Okay, fine, I thought. The publicity people for Josh are doing their job and the hare krishna people are teaching us all to chant.

Then a member of the Revolutionary Student Brigade walked up and gave me a leaflet which demanded results from President John Bunzel's Bicentennial talk of the night before.

Then I got another leaflet on Josh and the hare krishna cookie man came

around again.

Help! Hold it a minute! I can't chant hare krishna, demand results from Bunzel and socialize with a walking box all at the same time.

Whoever tries to say that college life isn't stimulating for young minds is crazy. All we have to do to get our intellects stimulated is to get out of the classrooms and experience the happenings that take place on campus everyday.

Had I been in a class yesterday at lunchtime I would have also missed the four men who marched through the confusion.

Dressed identically, the four each had one black shoe and one gold shoe and carried black bricks in their right hand while shouting something I couldn't make out.

Someone said it was probably a fraternity initiation. Who knows? It was much more stimulating than the lecture I had just heard.

Political notes

Alaskans warm up to Scoop while Cesar blows his cool

By John A. Ytreus

Today, even the most out of the way places in the United States are holding precinct caucuses—this time it was Alaska's turn.

After early returns, Washington Sen. Henry Jackson leads rivals with 35 per cent of the committed delegates. Jimmy Carter carried 10 per cent, but uncommitted delegates accounted for 55 per cent of the total.

While Alaska is not a key state, the number of uncommitted delegates follows suit with other state caucus results.

This adds to the possibility that a large bloc of conventioners this July will be the deciding factor in who gets the nomination.

Democratic Party Chairman Robert Strauss admitted earlier this week that it would take at least three ballots to nominate a candidate.

If the three attempts fail, the chairman believed that all of the 1,505 delegates would be allowed to vote the way they please.

With the size of Madison Square Garden, there should be plenty of space for smoke-filled rooms where candidates will wheel and deal with political brokers.

A usually peace-loving Cesar Chavez leveled some angry, violent-sounding words against growers Wednesday who successfully suspended California's farm labor board.

"They're the ones who want to fight," he told reporters. "If they want to fight, we'll fight. We'll pin them against the wall."

Chavez has preached in the past that Ghandian, non-violent protests is the best way to fight for a cause.

The United Farm Workers leader plans to launch selected boycotts against raisin, grape and fruit growers as a means of retaliation.

Republican State Sen. Peter Behr, Rep.—2nd District, introduced

legislation two weeks ago that would place the endangered Stanislaus River within California's Wild and Scenic Rivers Act.

The measure is a move to take the decision-making powers over the river and the New Melones Dam Project out of the federal government's hands and into the state legislature's.

The Army Corps of Engineers won a ballot victory two years ago when an initiative to halt the dam was defeated. The water from the dam would benefit Southern Californians and the deciding votes came from there.

The issue, though, is still very debatable.

Assemblywoman Leona Egeland, D-San Benito and Santa Clara Counties, has introduced legislation that would allow students within the state university system permission to postpone payment of tuition and fees beyond the registration deadline.

The measure is designed to help student veterans who may receive their benefits check after the deadline.

The bill, though, would only affect the California State University and Colleges system. The same problems face high school, community college and other students as well.

But the measure is a step in the right direction.

Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, favors that the CSUC holds its meetings in public and has introduced legislation mandating the requirement.

The bill would also include fundraising organizations which collect and distribute funds in the name of the university.

Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota believes that his supporters from the 1972 race have enough power to deny the Democratic nomination to anyone who is deemed "unacceptable."

McGovern, who still eyes the White House with undisguised ambition,

believes that Alabama Gov. George Wallace is one of the most unacceptable politicians around.

Reporters continue to throw hard questions on the abortion issue at Jimmy Carter—especially in predominantly Catholic New Hampshire shire.

Carter, a presidential candidate, has waffled to a degree and takes a cautious view.

But in liberal Connecticut, the former governor of Georgia took the position that the federal government should minimize abortions by giving free contraceptives to anyone who needs them.

This may be a middle-of-the-road view to Carter, but many New Hampshire voters dislike contraceptives as much as abortions.

Many of the more conservative Republicans in the U.S. Senate have bemoaned the presence of Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania as their minority leader.

Since Scott, who is in his 70's and has been tainted with oil company contributions, will not run for re-election this year.

Now many of the conservatives are looking to Texas Sen. John Tower to take his place as minority leader next year.

Since his election in 1970, Tower has been the big darling among his fellow right-wingers. If his colleagues pick him, it may turn out to be a warm, but small solace if Ronald Reagan should fall on his way to the White House.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana has been the majority leader for the Democrats since 1961 and he is also up for re-election.

Also in his 70's, Mansfield is not expected to run despite his robust health and nearly clean record.

"YOU COULD APPOINT ME AMBASSADOR TO CHINA—BUT, IT WOULD BE WRONG!"



other ideas

Disgruntled students leave

As the crowd gathered to hear John Bunzel give a speech on "rescuing equality" for the bicentennial lecture series, I was puzzled by the stark absence of students.

The vast majority of those attending were either professor types, or were men and women dressed either in business suits, or in expensive looking evening dresses and furs.

But then I saw them. Students! A small scattering of them were in the back of the auditorium.

Unfortunately, they were being told to leave by the police for having the audacity to try to hand out a written statement concerning "rescuing equality."

They were told they could pass out hand bills outside. Rather than face arrest, the students complied.

Within about 10 minutes, the police again confronted the students, this time informing them that they couldn't distribute anything anywhere.

The students argued, "Isn't this a bicentennial program—an open campus forum?"

"What about the bill of rights, and our freedoms of speech, press, and expression?"

They may as well have whistled "Yankee Doodle Dandee," because all the cop said was "Title V" and called the paddy wagon.

Again, rather than face arrest, the

disgruntled students went home (followed by more cops).

I hope Bunzel gave a very profound lecture on "rescuing equality."

I also hope he has a very merry Bicentennial Celebration.

Julie Barrera
Economics Junior

Radicals 'classy'

Editor: Watching the handful of so-called "radicals" make an asinine attempt to disrupt President Bunzel's Bicentennial lecture Tuesday night prompts me to offer this idea: Why not incorporate these guys as an official Bicentennial event on campus?

If approved, this event could function as an interdisciplinary seminar series entitled, "Great American Radicals—Past and Present."

It would be a basic "how-to" course taught by professors here who are

expert in American history, political science, speech, English, journalism and philosophy.

Subjects to be examined by all sides might include: "Freedom of speech and what it really entails," "How to write and speak effectively with persuasion" and "How to be a first-class radical."

Two possible texts for the course might include Carnegie's "How to Win Friends and Influence People" and Vanderbilt's "Complete Book of Etiquette."

Almost everyone—especially Americans—loves a classy radical, one who has style, wit and the intelligence to persuade effectively at the proper time and in the proper place. Among my favorite classy radicals are Sam Adams, Patrick Henry and Thomas Paine.

But what I saw at Tuesday night's lecture reminded me of none of the above.

Adams, Henry and Paine, aside from being embarrassed, probably would have scoffed at these so-called radicals for exposing themselves as mental midgets who shoot from the lip.

The heckler was bad enough, in that he presented his case in the wrong place at the wrong time, all along registering zero on the persuasion scale.

But even more offensive was the terribly composed literature which was distributed under the guise of "official program."

One booklet—which did look suspiciously like an official program—was riddled with misspellings, errors in grammar, misleading statements and much confusion in thinking.

An obvious prerequisite for our "Great American Radicals" series would have to be successful completion of the English Skills Program.

Even Tom Paine would agree to the common sense of that.

John McLain
Staff employee

Bunzel attacked

Editor: As an observer of President John Bunzel's actions, through what I read in the Spartan Daily, I am becoming more convinced that he is a hypocritical, close-minded administrator who uses rhetoric as his way of dodging issues.

His refusal to open the floor to questions at his lecture on "Rescuing Equality" at the request of student Mark Owens, is only one more example of his unwillingness to communicate directly with the students of this campus.

His excuse that a question-answer period wasn't planned seems to be a

weak one in my mind. If President Bunzel were so concerned about planned actions, he would have offered more support to Dr. Diana Burnell in her recent unplanned action reinstatement—an unplanned action that caused considerable disruption in the Occupational Therapy Department during the first weeks of school.

I find his discrepancy between polite speech and rude action most disconcerting and hope he will consider the consequences of his lack of open communication.

Janet Souza
Occupational Therapy Junior



Regrets

In Wednesday's Spartan Daily, Maria Fuentes, a former candidate for A.S. President was mentioned in the same sentence with the Young Socialist Alliance, a campus group. Fuentes is not a member or spokeswoman for that group.

The story, "Progressive group maps election plans," reported a recent meeting attended by several on-campus groups. Any possible misrepresentation in that article is regretted.

Bowlers roll for another shot at title

The SJSU men's and women's bowling teams take the first step toward possible national championships this weekend at the Association of College Unions International (ACUI) Region 15 Recreation Tournament at CSU, Fresno.

The Spartans must place first or second in the three-day championships to qualify for the sectional roll-offs in April.

The women finished second in the nation last season, and five of the six members from that team will be competing in Fresno.

"They won everything they could have except the national title last year," coach Terry Gregory said.

Diane Stoops, Judy Gossett, Clare Glieden and team captain Pat Rossler round out the unit.

The men suffered a bitter disappointment last year when they lost in the regionals after leading most of the way.

Seniors Mike Lehmann, Ron Schuler and Don Ketterling, sophomores Bill King and John Stoops, and freshman Bob Wheat make up the men's squad.



This battle between SJSU's Drew Taylor and a Stanford player demonstrates the line-out, a basic rugby formation.

Rough and ready rugby

It's football minus the pads

By Tarun Patel
What is rugby?
If the average American was asked this question, he probably could not answer beyond the point of saying, "It's a game."

Obviously, there's a lot more to it than that. In most simplest terms, rugby is like football, but without the pads. Often the play is even rougher.

Game dimensions
Rugby is played on a field 110 yards long and 75 yards wide. There are 15 players on each side, eight forwards and seven backs.

The game is divided into two 40-minute halves and there are no time-outs which eliminates substitutions. The ball is oval-shaped like a football but is a little bigger.

The object of the game, as in football, is to advance the

ball across the opponent's goal or as close as possible to score on a kick through the goal posts.

There are several ways to move the ball downfield.

Players may use their hands and catch, throw, or run with the ball, in addition to maneuvering it with their feet as in soccer.

Although the ball may be kicked or carried or passed from player to player by hand or foot, it may not be passed forward.

The two basic formations of the game are the "scrum" (where the term scrum in football originates) and the "line-out."

Forming the scrum
A scrum is formed by the eight forwards of each side bending forward, binding one another with their arms and pushing against the opposing eight forwards, similarly bound in three rows.

The ball is then thrown into the formed tunnel where each player tries to heel out the ball, or kick it backward to his teammates.

A line-out is the method of bringing the ball back into play after it has gone out of bounds. To form a line-out the forwards of each team line up in single file in a line perpendicular to the spot where the ball went out of bounds.

Brown belts play tonight at Hayward

Members of the SJSU judo team will travel to CSU Hayward tonight for the Collegiate Novice and Brown Belt Tournament.

The brown belts who will participate in the 6:30 contest are Leonard Urso, the 176-pounder who head coach Yosh Uchida says could represent the team at the National Championships, Cole Kitaura (154), William Louie and Charles Tripoli (165), and Brad Jackson (205).

AAU defending brown belt champion Karl Kauffold doubts he will compete due to a neck injury he suffered during practice.

The team will also take a few white belts, according to Uchida.

A gap is left between the two lines of players and the ball is thrown in above this gap so that the forwards of each team may try to grab it or tap it over to a teammate for possession.

Run and kick
While the forwards are forming a scrum or line-out, the other players, normally divided into two halves, four three-quarter backs and a fullback, take their position several yards apart in a formation between their forwards and their own goal line.

As the ball comes out of the scrum or line-out, these backs pass, run and kick the ball toward their opponent's goal.

Scoring opportunities arise as the ball is moved farther downfield.

A "try" is scored when a player crosses the goal line and clearly touches the ball down. This is worth four points and the ensuing

conversion kick an additional two points.

As in football, many penalties occur during the course of the game.

But unlike football where the ball is advanced a specific number of yards after a penalty, the ball is spotted at the point of infraction where a penalty kick is awarded.

A successful penalty kick records three points. An unsuccessful one results in the loss of possession.

The drop-kick, also worth three points, is the final method of scoring in rugby. This is a procedure where a player drops the ball to the ground and attempts to kick it through his opponent's goal on the first bounce.

Rugby might appear to the casual observer to be unorganized chaos, but in actuality involves skillful maneuvering, constant contact and team coordination.

SJSU fencing team defends its No.1 title

Five other schools will be able to find out this weekend if the SJSU fencing team deserves its current No. 1 ranking in Northern California.

San Francisco State University, UC Berkeley, CSC Sonoma, Stanford and Santa Cruz, along with SJSU, qualified to compete in the Northern California fencing championships this Saturday in the women's gym at Stanford.

Competition will start at 10 a.m. and continue throughout the day.

SJSU is expected to walk

away with the women's championship as Gay D'Asaro, Vin Hurley and Stacey Johnson are rated the top women fencers in Northern California following two tournaments in November and December.

In the men's competition, Doug Johnson is rated first in the sabre and the men's teams are rated first in Northern California in the sabre and foil weapons.

Mike Green, Peter Decena and Bob Thompson, all from SJSU, are rated favorite in the foil competition.

Golfers to play SCU; second in tournament

By Randy Frey
Coming off a second place finish in the Stanford Kick-off Tournament, SJSU golfers will resume action today against Santa Clara University in their first dual match of the year.

Calling his team's performance in last Friday's tournament "typical of early season," coach Jerry Vroom will go with four freshmen in today's match at Calero Hills Golf Course.

Promising frosh
"I plan on rotating the lineup," said Vroom. "We have some very promising freshmen and I want to give them a chance to play."

Included in the group of promising freshmen is Don Levin, son of former Spartan golfer Bucky Levin.

Levin has won numerous junior tournaments in the valley, and he appears more ready than any of the other freshman golfers, according to Vroom.

Other promising freshmen playing in today's 1 p.m. match are Achim Steinfurth of Munich, Germany, Jeff Gwinn of Seattle, a veteran of many national junior tournaments, and Mike Bauer, winner of the past two San Jose Mercury Junior Golf Tournaments.

Rounding out the six-man team will be seniors Scott Hoyt and Don Thames.

Stanford tourney
Both Hoyt and Thames competed in the Stanford tourney, with Thames firing a 72, just one shot back of individual winner Mike Peck of Stanford.

Hoyt fired a 77, and senior Doug Tengler and junior Scott Little came in with 76's to give the Spartans a 301 total, just six strokes back of winning Stanford.

Little is a walk-on from DeAnza College who Vroom called a "pleasant surprise"

in fall qualifying.

Long on talent
"We are long on talent, but a bit short on tournament experience," said Vroom, "but we'll be representative."

"Every tournament should provide the experience necessary to mold this group into another outstanding golf team," Vroom said.

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Sat - Sun - Mon
3 French classics
• Jules and Jim
• The 400 Blows
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STUDENTS \$1.50



Women's gymnasts second

Wednesday night in a tri-meet with two other schools, SJSU women's gymnasts took a second place behind San Francisco State University.

Scores in the meet for the Beginner class were SJSU: 91.2; SFSU: 88.45; CSC, Sonoma: 74.05.

In the Intermediate class the scores were SFSU: 80.4; SJSU: 69.3; CSC, Sonoma: 68.5.

The total score is the sum of both class scores.

Gymnastic coach Janyce Flanery said they did well despite the fact three of her intermediate girls are injured.

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50¢ 3:00 7:00 10:00 50¢
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Associated Students and New College present

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February 19
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Attention, frustration big part in the career of body-builder

By Tom Stienstra

Two years ago, Richard Szczucki weighed 132 pounds.

Today, Szczucki (pronounced Suh-Zoo-Key) weighs 181 pounds and looks like a testimonial for a Charles Atlas advertisement.

Szczucki looked at his 5-foot-8 body in the mirror Dec. 16, 1974 and didn't like what he saw. So he started a rigid six-day-a-week body-building program which has become a way of life.

The result is a sculptured physique which has won contests as well as attention from photographers and artists. It has also led to frustration.

"Everybody calls me 'musclehead,'" Szczucki said. "I haven't met a female who didn't think that at first."

"I want to be liked for my personality and not for my body."

It is true, however, that he has won awards in body-building.

Szczucki won "best legs" in the Mr. San Diego contest, "best back" in the Mr. Heart of California competition and placed fifth overall as Mr. Golden Bear of California.

His next target is the Mr. San Jose contest in March.

"I love competition," Szczucki said. "My goal is to take Mr. California and get into the Mr. Universe contest."

Nude photos taken

Szczucki also recently posed in the nude for Playgirl magazine photographers and local artists.

A freelance photographer spotted Szczucki on the SJSU campus and made a date for a nude photo session at Stevens Creek Reservoir. The photos have not been published, but are in consideration for the April issue of Playgirl.

Szczucki is a 32-year-old industrial technology senior at SJSU. He plans to graduate in December and pursue a career as a designer or quality controller.

Body-building, however, comes first.

He awakens each day at 5 a.m. and runs San Jose streets to build leg strength. His daily schedule next calls for three hours of serious weight lifting, alternating work on his upper body and lower body.

Weight lifters break down muscle tissue during workouts so he must wait 48 hours before working that part of the body again. The muscle will repair itself at a greater strength.

Weight lifting dangerous?

Weight lifting can also be dangerous, according to Szczucki.

"I saw a guy drop 250 pounds on his big toe and it (the toe) shot about 12 feet across the room," Szczucki said. "The weight severed it clean. Not a drop of blood, except on the toe that was laying near the wall."

Szczucki works out every day but Sunday.

"Sunday is a day of rest," Szczucki said. "I do anything I want and eat anything I want."

"My kick is eating peanut butter and ice cream. I eat a king-sized jar of chunky style — it's perfect to wash down a gallon of ice cream."

During the week, Szczucki eats seven meals a day. He lived at Royce Hall on campus during the fall semester and went through the food lines "four times per meal." Breakfast includes a pound of bacon or sausage.

The rich diet and heavy exercise shows results.

Charles Atlas build

Szczucki calls his arms "Pete" and "Tillie." They measured 12 inches when he started training; "Pete" and "Tillie" now measure 17 inches.

The benchpress, a lift executed while lying down and pressing up, is engineered to develop the chest muscles. Szczucki lifted only 85 pounds on his first lift two years ago. Now he can lift 425 pounds.

Szczucki has a 47-inch chest and a 30-inch waist.

"One of the best things for body-builders is showing the tits," Szczucki said. "I shave my chest twice a week. Some people like to touch me to see if I'm real."

"I am."

However, although Szczucki has won contests, few women believe he's attractive.

"It hurts a lot with relationships. Girls think that I'm too mean and they're scared of me at first. I'm really very tender. I'm also bashful because I'm always thinking that I'm not good enough."

Sex appeal?

What do SJSU women think of him?

"He's too triangular on the top," said Laure Feder, a freshman physical education major. "His shoulders distract from his rear and I like small rear ends."

"I like a guy who is charming and friendly without any baloney," Feder said.

Deanne Speed, a junior psychology major, said Szczucki didn't appeal to her tastes.

"It's an ugly body because it's not natural," Speed said. "You'd have to be super feminine to like that — super 'machismo'."

M.J. Bagan, an SJSU woman who majors in recreation, said that no one should condemn Szczucki for his personal values but added, "His shoulders are so huge — I sure wonder what he looks like with his clothes off."

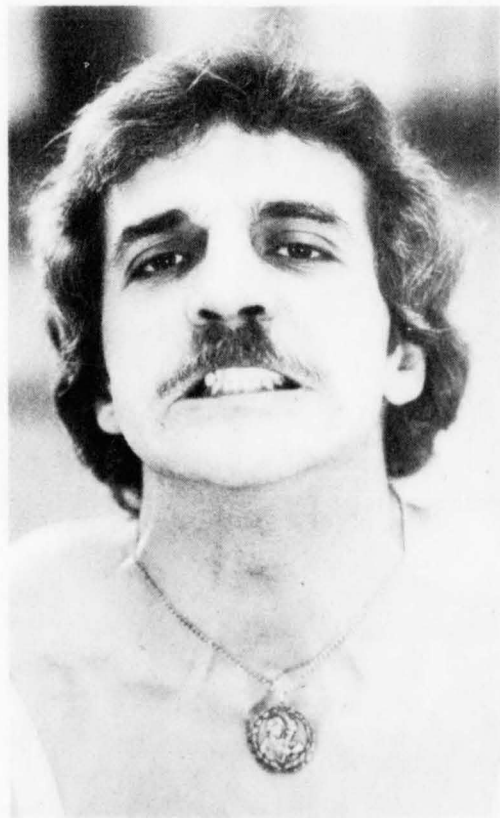
A beginning SJSU weight lifter, senior Chris Sarbaugh, differed from the women.

"The girls at Santa Cruz Beach would love him. Why? Because they'd like his body, that's why."

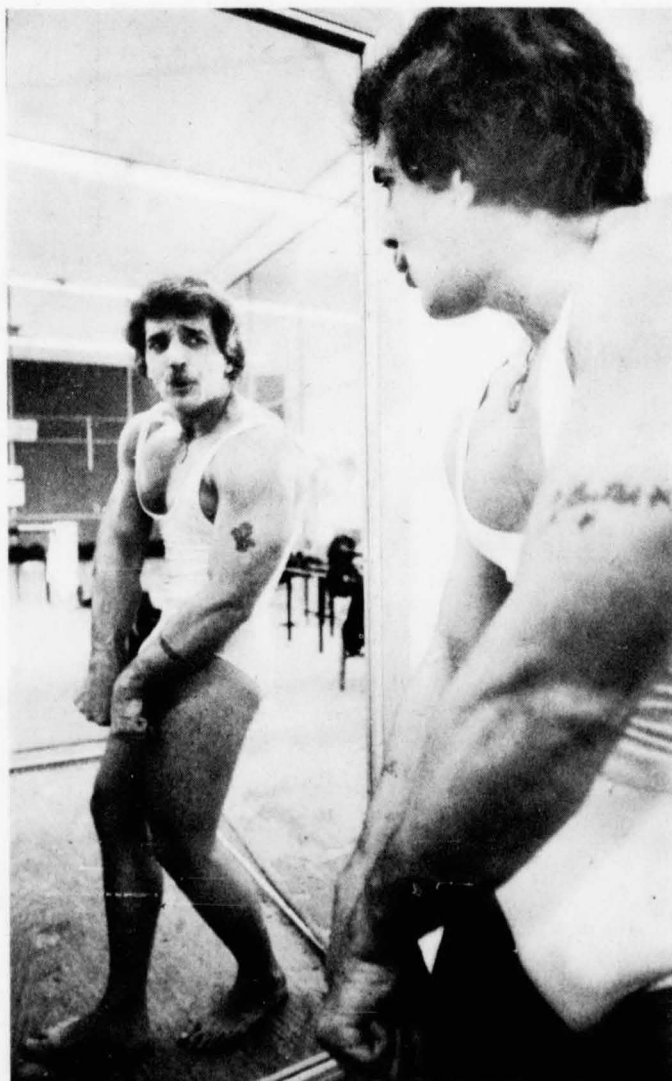
Szczucki has attempted to understand the image he has created in two years of body building. He says it's bewildering for people to label his personality without ever meeting him.

"I'm looking for a woman who can understand me and take me for what I am," Szczucki said. "I want a relationship that will last longer than one night. 'I'm more than a hunk of muscle.'"

"Some people like to touch me and see if I'm real"



Photography by Ken Hively



what's happening

Film

"Scenes from a Marriage," sponsored by the Institute on Sexism in American Society, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Daly Science Center 207 on the Santa Clara University campus.

Tickets are 75 cents at the door.

"Dr. Strangelove," Monty Python's "And Now for Something Completely Different," and "The Mouse That Roared" will be at Ramona One, 366 S. First St., tonight.

"Mouse" begins at 7, "Strangelove" at 8:50 and "Something" at 10:30. Student admission is \$1.50. Saturday through Monday

Camera One will feature two Francois Truffaut films, "Jules and Jim" and "The 400 Blows," with "The Red Balloon." For information call 294-3800.

Theatre

"Enrico IV," Luigi Pirandello's "intellectual mystery play," will be presented at 8 Friday and Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday at Old Town Theatre, 50 University Ave., Los Gatos. For ticket information call 354-3939.

Rock

Janis Ian will be at Maples Pavilion, Stanford University, at 8 p.m. Sunday. Also appearing will be Loudon Wainwright III.

Tickets, available at BASS outlets, are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door.

For reservations call T-E-L-E-T-I-X.

The Electric Light Orchestra will play at 8 p.m. Sunday at San Jose Civic Auditorium.

The group will be at San Francisco's Winterland tonight and tomorrow night, also at 8.

Tickets, available at BASS

outlets, are \$5.50 in advance and \$6.50 at the door. For information call (415) 864-0815.

Clubs

Eli will be at the Bodega at 30 S. Central Ave. in Campbell tonight from 9:30 to 1:30. Cover charge is \$2, and no minors will be admitted.

Stoneground will perform from 9 to 1:30 tonight at The Brewery at 29 N. San Pedro St. in San Jose.

Cover charge is \$2.50; no minors admitted.

Snail will be at Sophies in Palo Alto tonight from 9:30 to 1:30.

Cover charge is \$1, and no minors will be admitted.

Sophies is located at 260 California Ave.

King Bee will be in the Spartan Pub tonight from 9:30 to 1:30 with Captain Whizzo's light show.

No minors are admitted; cover charge is \$1.50.

The Garcia Brothers will perform from 9:30 to 1:30 tonight at the Wooden Nickel at 2505 The Alameda.

No minors will be admitted. Cover charge is \$1.



Mime artist Marcel Marceau

Crowd cheers mime

Marceau performs

By Steven C. Taylor
Marcel Marceau personifies the best of mime; an art, thought to be dead with the demise of silent movies.

Both young and old have learned to relish this classic art form and no artist is more loved than Marceau.

In his single performance Wednesday evening at the Performing Arts, he returned for more than a dozen curtain calls after a presentation that drew members of the crowd to shower roses at his feet.

He was, in a word, extraordinary.

Marceau opened with a

series of style pantomimes, ranging from the simple comedy of "The Sculptor" to the intricate symbolism of "The Creation of the World."

His precise use of a single body part to characterize action, as in the bouncing of his head to accent the tumbling cubes in "The Dice Players," brought applause in mid-performance.

The most crowd pleasing pantomime of the first half of the program was "The

Public Garden," when Marceau received roars of laughter for his impersonation of the balloon vendor whose customer floats way and the dog owner taken for a walk by his pet.

The second half of the show featured Marceau as Bip, the flower hatted alter ego; his equivalent to Charlie Chaplin's tramp.

Not all of his pantomimes are humorous, however. His finales for both parts, "The

Tree" and "The Mask-maker," were of such sobering and dramatic magnitude, nothing more than a gasp could be heard in the deafening silence of the auditorium.

Marceau was accompanied by Pierre Very. Though his only responsibility was to visually announce each pantomime, the near-capacity audience gave him a standing ovation, also.

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Jazz artist stirs Palo Alto crowd

By L. Larry Bobiles
Cal Tjader brought his afro-latin jazz to Palo Alto's Gunn High School Wednesday night and almost tore the house down with his tight arrangements and extended improvisations.

Before a cheering, youthful crowd of about 900, the man described as one of the greatest jazz xylophonists alive began his concert with "Bag's Groove," a hot latin number featuring a solo by Tjader.

As Tjader whipped through his a rapid-fire improvisation, a trademark, several in the audience cried out.

It was that kind of night for the 50-year-old jazzman who played with Dave Brubeck before starting his own group in 1954.

His records, popular about 10 years ago, have appealed to only a small group of jazz enthusiasts in recent years.

But his tumultuous reception at Gunn High School is any indication of the future, those sales should pick up soon.

He uses the electric piano, electric and floor-standing basse, drums and congas in his incredibly tight arrangements.

Best known for his work on the xylophone (or vibes), Tjader didn't disappoint anyone with his renditions of Antonio Carlos Jobim's "Wave" and Dizzy Gillespie's "Manapeka."

Both songs began as meelow ballads, slowly progressing into foot-stomping syncopations.

His most widely known song, "Soul Sauce," pitted Tjader

Tjader, who attended SJSU for 1 1/2 years before moving on to San Francisco State about 25 years ago, was apparently pleased with his reception.

"You know, I think jazz is coming back," he said, giving his explanation for his increasing popularity among young people.

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announcements

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Student Dental Plan—Enroll "now". Applications and information Associated Students office or 371-8811.

Free magazine—Truth of Life (positive thinking) magazine. 293-1588 (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

WANTED: 3-SPEED BIKE Good condition. Call 297-0861 after 6 pm.

SPARTAN PUB ANNOUNCES new hours! Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., 11AM-8PM, Fri., 11AM-10PM without band. With band til 1:30 AM. Reduced prices during happy hours, 4-6 daily; 5 cents off glass, 25 cents off pitcher. The Spartan Pub—home of the 12 oz. draught, edibles, notables, potables, peanuts! Hours for the Great Savory Soup, Salad and Sandwich Society are 11AM-7PM Monday-Friday.

KUNG FU Beginning classes on Mondays (2:23) or Wednesdays (starts 2:18). Time: 7:15-8:30PM. Price: \$9 for 8 weeks. Full refund after first class if not satisfied. Sign up at A.S. Business Office in the Student Union.

Friday Flicks presents another Clint Eastwood Thriller—**The Eiger Sanction** Friday, Feb. 18, Morris Dailey Aud. 7 and 10 p.m. 50 cents.

Sandwiches w-sprout, avocado and tomatoes. Delicious fruit soup and milkshakes. Food stamps ok. 126 East San Salvador.

Fabric Sale! Cotton knits: 75 cents a yd. Nice! Polyester: \$1.50 yd. W.J. Church Special, 566 N. 5th St., S.J., Feb. 9-11, 10-4; Wed. Eve 6-9 p.m. Also sweaters, alpaca.

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The Tower Saloon is now featuring "Cafish" with folk rock vocal harmonies, flute, and congas Fri. nights from 9p.m.-1a.m. Right around the corner from the Brewery at 163 W. Santa Clara. No cover charge.

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Friday Flicks presents another Clint Eastwood Thriller—**The Eiger Sanction** Friday, Feb. 18, Morris Dailey Aud. 7 and 10 p.m. 50 cents.

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Student holds officer position on faculty-dominated senate

By Jim Jones
Clay Trost is something of a first for the SJSU Academic Senate. He's the first student ever to become an officer of the body.

Occupying one of five student seats on the faculty-dominated senate, Trost was elected to the post by fellow senators last fall.

"As someone said, it was like crossing the color line," Trost said. He said his election to the Senate post was meant to set a precedent for electing future student officers within the organization.

The 24-year-old history senior has been senator since 1974.

In his sixth year at SJSU,

Trost, a San Jose resident, works in the Reserve Book Room and is a reader for three history instructors.

Trost is currently a part-time student, taking only six units. He said his part-time status gives him the necessary time to participate in senate activities.

As senate secretary, Trost is the only student voice on the senate's executive committee, which includes President John Bunzel, A.S. President John Rico, plus other faculty members and administrators.

The duties of the 10-member executive committee include acting for the senate in case of emergency when the senate can't be called to session, advising Bunzel when the senate cannot meet and dealing with matters outside the

scope of other senate committees. Trost said he sees his role in the senate as that of a representative of the students. He added that faculty and

student interests often coincide in the senate, but differences could appear.

"When you get down to the crunch on some issues," Trost said, "the faculty is just as likely to turn their backs on you as the administration. I think the green sheets showed this," he said, referring to the senate's recent refusal to make green sheets mandatory.

Trost also said students and faculty should make academic policy instead of leaving it to administrators.

"I feel those in the classroom have more knowledge of how the school should be run than people who have been removed from the classroom for a number of years," Trost said.

Trost also expressed concern with the issue of



Clay Trost

academic freedom. He said he opposed the Ritchie Amendment now pending before the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees.

The amendment would substitute merit for tenure as the main consideration in faculty layoff procedures.

"The reason you have tenure is not to guarantee somebody a job, but to guarantee academic freedom," he said.

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p.m. on Seventh Street in the College Marketing Group trailer.

spartaguide

Sally,
I love you.
Gay

Phriday Physics Phlicks will show nuclear research films at noon today in the Old Science Building, Room 251.

...

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San Jose - Century 21
- PENINSULA -
Burlingame - Hyatt Cinema
Palo Alto - Fine Arts Theatre

Black history told

'Celebration' plans in

Black History Week will be a "celebration that takes into account more than 200 years; one that celebrates 365 years of blackness in the United States," Pat Ector, coordinator of the event, said.

Sponsored by the Black Student Organizing Committee, Black History Week next Sunday through Friday will include workshops, seminars and discussion panels.

"I think we will have a

very good program," Ector said.

Sunday, "Hallelujah Day," will examine the role of the black church in the struggle for freedom.

Pastor J. Alfred Smith, of the Allen Temple Church in Oakland, will speak on the "Black Church's Role in the Struggle for Freedom."

There will be no activities on Monday because of the holiday, President's Day.

Tuesday will be a "Day of Recognition" for outstanding black students and athletes on campus.

Virna Canson, regional director of the NAACP, will speak at noon on the progress, development and future perspectives for blacks.

A discussion on psychology and the black community will also be held Tuesday afternoon.

"Color Day" (Wednesday) will be a day for black students to demonstrate their unity by wearing the black liberation colors of red, black and green.

A multi-media presentation featuring poetry, songs and dance will be presented Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Thursday "Blacks in the Media Day" will focus on the role of black people in the mass media.

Friday the families of black students will be invited to campus as part of "Black Family Day."

The families will be guests at a luncheon and SJSU President John Bunzel will host a reception for them later in the afternoon.

A dance with Hedolah Sound, an African troupe from Ghana, will be held Friday evening.

Increase in fees for S.U. rooms

Rental fees for three S.U. rooms will increase and a cracked ballroom window will be replaced as the results of unanimous votes Tuesday by the Student Union Board of Governors (SUBG).

A report of the house committee of the SUBG said increased costs of labor, supplies and utilities necessitated 25 per cent increases in the fees for renting the ballroom, the Loma Prieta room and the Umunhum Room.

In their discussion, board members said the fees apply only to off-campus groups and to faculty and staff groups which charge ad-

mission or offer items for sale.

The A.S. and recognized student groups can use the rooms without charge.

Before voting to spend \$900 to replace the cracked ballroom window, the SUBG learned from Ronald C. Barrett, director of the S.U., that the union is now insured against window breakage.

Barrett explained that the insurance company refused to include the cracked window in the policy because it had been damaged before the policy was bought.

academic freedom.

He said he opposed the Ritchie Amendment now pending before the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees.

The amendment would substitute merit for tenure as the main consideration in faculty layoff procedures.

"The reason you have tenure is not to guarantee somebody a job, but to guarantee academic freedom," he said.

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Students to go to SF conference

The Instructional Technology (IT) Department of the School of Education has raised more than \$300 from workshops to attend the Media Education Conference of California (MECCA) in order to recruit students, according to Dr. Leonard Espinoza, associate professor.

The conference is designed to broaden the background of teachers and administrators

in utilizing education media and equipment.

The MECCA conference will be held at the Civic Auditorium and Brooks Hall in San Francisco on Feb. 12-14.

The department will display student work, distribute pamphlets and show a sound-slide presentation produced by IT students, which features the department and SJSU, Espinoza said.

Most of the staff and many IT students will attend the conference, he added.

The California Association of School Librarians and the California Association for Educational Media and Technology are sponsoring the conference for the sixth consecutive year.

The pros and cons of affirmative action will be the first topic discussed in an experimental political science class this semester.

The class, Political Science 196 D, Contemporary Topics in Political Science, is an experimental class, according to Dr. Roy E. Young, chairman of the Political Science Department.

The course offers one unit of upper division political science credit and is held from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. every Wednesday in BC 014.

A different speaker will be presented to the class every week and Young said "students seem to be enthusiastic about it (the class)."

Young described the class as "an attempt to bring together different lecturers and speakers from the academic world and different practitioners from the outside."

There are still openings in the class and the last day for students to add this or any other class is Friday, Feb. 13.

Pol Sci offering lectures

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For further information, call 998-9240.

GRADUATING ENGINEERS

Kemper is interviewing at the Career Planning Center on Thursday, February 19th, for Fire Protection Engineering Trainees. Open to grads and graduating seniors. Sign up before February 19th at the Career Planning Center. EOE AAP

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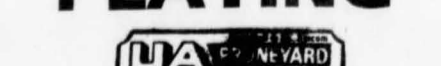
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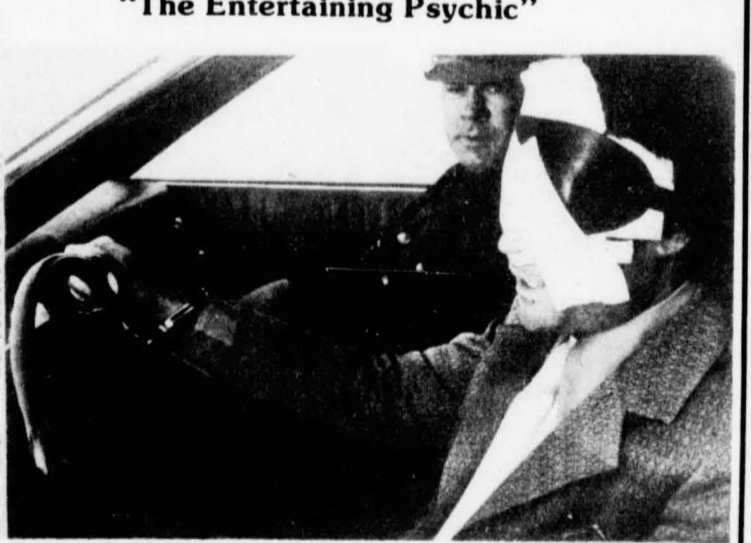
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