

## Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a chance of a few showers this afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Slightly cooler temperatures are expected with a high today in the mid-50's and low tonight in the low 40's.

SJSU Meteorology Department

# Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

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## Inside

Getting evicted? If you have problems with your landlord, deposit returns or repairs, learn your legal rights as a tenant. See story on Page 3.



Henry Gage, Jose Villa and Tom Ferrito (left to right), criticize City Council at Tuesday's meeting.

## Rights Commission called in

# Trevino death faces probe

By John C. Hayes

The San Jose City Council announced Tuesday it has asked the Civil Rights Commission to send a representative here Friday to discuss the possibility of a federal investigation into the fatal shooting of Danny Trevino by City Police Officers.

The action was in response to a massive community protest which saw nearly 2,000 citizens march to City Hall for that night.

Councilwoman Suzanne Wilson told a standing-room only crowd she had called Phil Montez, regional director of the Civil Rights Commission, to request the meeting.

Chamber filled

The council chamber was filled to nearly twice its legal capacity as council members listened to a presentation by the Committee for Public Safety, which criticized the police for alleged brutality and the council for insensitivity.

Many others heard the presentation on loudspeakers in the cafeteria and lobby below.

"I see a council that is a council of evasion," said Dr. Ernesto Galaza, a pioneer in the education of migrant workers. "You tonight are in the shadow of the law, not its spotlight."

Mayor Janet Grey Hayes and Councilman Lawrence Pegrum were absent from the meeting. Hayes was on a two-week trip to Taiwan and Pegrum was at home with the flu.

At one point five persons climbed to the podium and waved red United Farmworkers flags behind the council members. Two others placed a poster saying "With Liberty and Justice for all" on the wall in back of the council podium.

None wise

"I wish I could really say I came here with a word to the wise but I don't see a damn person that qualifies," said Jack Brito, a community organizer.

Brito blasted the council for its

refusal to implement past recommendations made by the community, especially one that would have established a police policy of drawing guns only in self defense or when a life is threatened.

"If you had followed the recommendation of not approaching with your gun ready to fire, Danny Trevino would be alive today," said Henry Gage, president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Audience speaks

After the Committee for Public Safety's presentation was over, march organizer Ray Gonzales asked members of the audience to address the council and several persons presented accounts of alleged police injustices.

Council members said little through-

out the presentation and Committee for Public Safety chairman Jose Villa repeatedly asked for silence so they could be heard.

Vicemayor Roy Naylor announced the council had passed two motions that afternoon.

The first ordered the city manager to work with the police and community relations departments to make them more responsive to the public. The second called for the strengthening of the city Ombudsman's powers to investigate and redress community grievances.

Naylor also said he had asked City Manager Ted Tedesco to re-evaluate the city's Affirmative Action Program. He also reaffirmed an earlier call for an open grand jury inquiry into Trevino's death.

## Angry citizens march; protest Trevino killing

Nearly 2,000 white and Chicano citizens marched to City Hall Tuesday night to demand council action in the fatal shooting of Danny Trevino by San Jose Police Officers January 22.

The march started at St. James Park and followed First Street to the city offices. The procession stretched for nearly three city blocks as angry citizens waved banners and shouted slogans demanding "justice of Danny Trevino."

The march was preceded by a rally at the park featuring speakers from various community groups as well as American Indian Movement leader Clyde Battenkort and Democratic senatorial candidate Tom Hayden.

"The killing of Danny Trevino is part of a regular pattern of official violence

towards minority communities which has been ignored as frequently as it has been documented in government studies," Hayden said.

He accused the grand jury of becoming "little more than a rubber stamp for prosecutors," and said, "this can only be corrected by a public mechanism which citizens trust to process their grievances."

The rally was attended by Trevino's mother, his daughter Carolyn, and his son Danny Jr. His mother, wearing a black scarf, sobbed openly as Trevino's sister, Margaret Logano, gave a tearful address thanking the audience for its concern.

"I feel the reason they are taking so long with this investigation is to cover up the murder of my brother," she said.

## Switchboard lies idle

# Consumer grievances down

By Carole Kelleher

The A.S. Consumer Switchboard, which handled an estimated 40 cases last semester, has not dealt with any grievances as yet this semester, according to director Steve Sereda.

Many students are not aware of the available service, Sereda said.

The switchboard was allocated \$800 in A.S. funds for the academic year. It consists of one telephone line and an office in the A.S. complex, located on the third level of the Student Union. Most cases are handled in person rather than over the phone, Sereda said.

"Our only source of power is the mystique of an organization, but it is very, very effective," he said.

He gave only an estimate of last semester's accomplishments, as complete records of cases are not kept unless they involve a long series of business transactions.

"People just walk in here and we talk about their problem, and this often times doesn't lead to a need to keep records," he said.

The switchboard gives guidance and advice on legal rights.

# Two profs nominated to temporarily oversee Occupational Therapy

By Kathy Manzer

Dr. Helen Ross, associate professor of Health Science, and Gwen Wright, former occupational therapy faculty member, have been nominated to be acting co-chairwomen of the Occupational Therapy Department, according to Anne Murray, occupational therapy faculty member.

Dean Stanley Burnham of the School of Applied Sciences and Arts has not made an official statement regarding the nominations.

Both names were suggested by the occupational therapy faculty and approved by the dean in a meeting Tuesday. Following his recommendation, the nominees must be approved by the academic vice president and the president.

These appointments follow a series of meetings between the dean and faculty members in which the faculty demanded that they have a voice in the

selection of an acting chairperson. In addition, the faculty stated that they wanted someone from the department to fill the position.

Ross has stated that she will continue with her duties in Health Science and keep her office there.

She said that Wright will make the administrative decisions for occupational therapy and occupy the office in the department.

Wright retired last spring from her position as a tenured professor of occupational therapy.

Ross, an academic senator, denied that her function will be to act as a buffer between Burnham and the faculty.

"I don't see it as a buffer," she said, "but rather a position of assisting the staff and the dean."

She explained that the academic senate resolution she sponsored urging the President to reconsider his removal of the department chairwoman was "really more concerned with the use of faculty consultation."

She said that she anticipated no problems with the academic senate because, "the situation has changed."

The academic senate has passed a resolution calling for the censure of the administration's action if President John Bunzel does not reinstate Dr. Diana Bunnell as chairwoman of occupational therapy.

## Ticket sales

### low for A.S.

### backed show

By Tom Tait

A.S. may lose an estimated \$16,000 due to low ticket sales for the Staples Singers concert scheduled for tonight, according to Greg Soulds, director of student business affairs.

Due to the low ticket sales the second show scheduled for 11 p.m. was canceled last night by the A.S. Council. The concert is being presented as part of Black History Week.

However, the 8 p.m. concert, with opening act The Sylvers, is still scheduled. Tickets, priced at \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50, may be purchased at the box office of the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts.

The council underwrote Black History Week for \$15,000 in January and is liable for any debts the week incurs.

Although optimistic about ticket sales at the door, Pat Ector, spokeswoman for Black History Week said, "We need the support of the entire campus community."

As of last night only 192 out of a possible 5,400 tickets for both shows had been sold, Soulds said.

Council members at first agreed to go on with both shows, but when Ted Gehrke, program advisor, reported the Staples Singers only wanted to perform one concert they canceled the late one. Only 63 tickets had been sold up to last night for the second show, Soulds said.

# President looks for minority instructors

By Nick Baptista

President John Bunzel said he would like to see an increase in the hiring of women and minority teachers, but added it would take time.

"We must acknowledge first that it will happen, but not overnight," Bunzel said.

He made his comments while speaking with representatives of the campus media in his office Tuesday.

Bunzel did not indicate how long it would take to achieve racial and sexual equality on the faculty and staff.

"It is important for a department to hire the best person for that job,"

Bunzel said, regardless of an applicant's sex or race.

Bunzel said women are delighted to know they were appointed to positions because they were the best applicants considered, rather than because of sex.

The first important step toward affirmative action, Bunzel said, is to make a "genuine search" for applicants and give women the opportunity to know about job openings.

He said society should make a strong commitment to help less privileged people finish high school and attend college.

# Combine scholarship, teaching, Bunzel says

By Mary Vitakis

President John Bunzel said Tuesday he is interested in students' input concerning recommendations for layoff procedures which will be presented to the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees at its May meeting.

"I would encourage students to set up meetings with me," Bunzel said. He added he felt that in small groups people could learn better from each other.

"I am a believer in the principle of tenure," Bunzel said, "but tenure was never instituted to guarantee seniority. It was instituted to protect academic freedom."

Bunzel said he supports the concept of merit because he felt it was possible to identify excellence.

"I believe it is possible to make

judgements about persons who do a better job of playing the violin, a better job of playing baseball, and who do a better job of teaching."

In response to the report that some teachers have threatened to give higher grades to protect themselves against unhappy students if the Ritchie resolution is passed, Bunzel said some may do it because they feel their jobs are at stake.

The "Ritchie Amendment" proposes that merit be the primary consideration in laying off faculty and staff. It was authored by Trustee Jeanette Ritchie.

"I hope we will never get to the point where a teacher would give an A to a student he thought in his heart of hearts was a C student," Bunzel said.

Bunzel said actual layoffs were at the "end of the line as far as measures to be taken. Other methods such as early retirement or reassignments must happen first, he said.

# Bunzel seeks student input on layoffs

By Stephen Maita

Consideration of teaching and creative scholarship should be used in combination to make faculty promotions, President John Bunzel said Tuesday.

Speaking at a media conference in his office, Bunzel said he didn't believe in a "publish or perish" policy in regard to promotion requirements for teachers.

"I think we have made a commitment to excellence in teaching at San Jose," he said. "We need to combine professional work, scholarship and creativity."

"We have to put it in the proper balance, not try to copy Stanford or Berkeley," he said.

Bunzel summarized the state of the university by saying it is "not as good as we like it to be, but not as bad as some people think."

"I don't want to be associated with a mediocre university," Bunzel said.

# SJPD patrolman criticizes agencies

By Mike Peasland

Law enforcement agencies were criticized for playing games with minority recruitment programs during a discussion on blacks and the law Tuesday.

"If you want to hire blacks and browns and women, do it. If not, don't play games," Donald Black, a patrolman for the San Jose Police Department, said.

The discussion was attended by about 15 persons as part of Black History Week.

Black said the San Jose Police Department is not sincere in the recruitment of minorities.

Black people have to control recruitment because whites won't hire anyone they don't have to, he said.

The Santa Clara County Sheriff's Department has been more active in minority recruitment because of a court order requiring more minority representation on the force, Wes Bowling, sheriff's deputy, said.

However, there are still not enough blacks in the sheriff's department, Bowling said.

Black also criticized the practice of white police officers commuting from the suburbs to work in largely black cities.

The day shift on the Detroit police department is almost all white, while the night shift is almost all black, he noted.

"In Detroit they have had not first fights, but shoot-outs" between police officers, Black said.

They don't want an officer to be black, they want him to be a cop, he said.

"I put on my blue suit, I take off my blue suit, I am still me," Black said.

Virna Canson, regional director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said black people have to do something about crime and violence.

"We are the ones being arrested," she said.



Steve Sereda

Just talking the situation over is often sufficient, although Sereda will sometimes write letters in a student's defense.

"A very favorable tool I use is the threat of an unfavorable report in this office.

"Dealers are consumer-conscious.

# opinion

## Ford's new 'safeguards' hurt reporter's right to know

By Steve Forsythe

President Ford held a press conference Monday evening to announce a program which would reform the United States' intelligence agencies. He spoke of a new committee, an oversight board and various guidelines drawn up to regulate the agencies.

An aspect of the presentation which seems to have generated little reaction was his proposal for a law that would protect against the leaking of government secrets.

In his statement, he said, he planned to send the proposed law to Congress for "special legislation to safeguard critical intelligence secrets."

"This legislation would make it a crime for a government employee who has access to certain highly classified information to reveal that information improperly," Ford said.

If this proposed law is approved by Congress, it will be one of the biggest blows to freedom of the press in many years.

Many reporters rely on government informants to supply them with information. This disclosure by officials is an extra bonus—a safeguard not guaranteed by the Constitution.

The mere knowledge that someone within the administration may talk to the press about illegal activities is a possible deterrent to those in govern-

### staff comment

ment considering these types of operation.

Ford should consider that the right of a press to freely report government actions has been upheld by courts—even before the American Revolution.

By cutting off inside sources, Ford will be hindering the press in their duty to reveal all actions taken.

When John Peter Zenger, publisher of the New York Weekly Journal, printed a series of articles criticizing the government entitled "Cato's Letters" by John Trenchard and Thomas Gordon, he was brought to trial for seditious libel.

After a lengthy court battle, Zenger was found innocent of all charges.

William O. Douglas, in his book, "The Rights of the People," saw this as a great moment to be celebrated by journalists everywhere for "it marked a milestone in the fight for the right to criticize the government."

Even though Ford will not be preventing the media from reporting on government activities, he will be hindering them from finding the true

facts behind, what is known as, "highly classified information."

The Pentagon Papers, entitled "History of United States Decision Making Process on Vietnam Policy," were put together by a committee of three dozen men, including Ellsberg.

After giving the report to the press, Ellsberg said, "I took this action on my own initiative and I am prepared for all the consequences. Ten years in prison is very cheap if that would contribute to ending this war."

Eventually, Ellsberg was found innocent and the contents of the report were disclosed to the public.

It was one of the most important victories for a free press and the public's right to know what the government is doing.

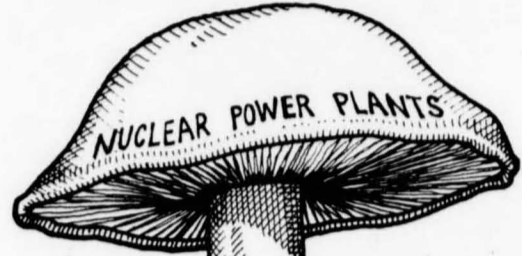
But should Ford's proposal become law, this will deter future informants from telling what they know of government activities, whether they are illegal or not.

Ford says he wants to protect highly classified material.

What kind of material would be more highly classified than a cover-up of illegal activities within the government?

The public's best inside source would be gone and the press, as well as the American people, would be as vulnerable to oppression and deceit.

I KNOW IT'S WILD..... BUT I'M PRETTY SURE IT'S NOT HARMFUL.



## other ideas

## 'Thou shalt not use threats;' Josh hands out guilt trips

Editor:

Hark! The heralded Josh has sung. And the second coming of Josh McDowell, who visited SJSU about four years ago, bore nearly all the signs of a true maranatha.

There were people dressed like bears and others appeared as walking boxes. There were messages on every blackboard and others in the newspaper. There were leafleters and prophets spreading the word among the people.

And there were probably scores of angry angels looking down who knew they'll be hard-pressed to come up with a better PR campaign for the real descension.

Josh told the nearly 3,000 people who came to hear him that, "I am not here to shove anything down your throat." Friday night, he never condemned premarital sex as a depraved, sordid, barbarian abomination to God.

Instead, McDowell exalted a sexual love in which two persons are bound physically, spiritually and psychologically.

In an interestingly delivered speech sprinkled with humor and emphasis, McDowell told his audience that the main purpose of sex is the "unity factor": the flesh of two becoming one.

Drawing from personal experiences in his own evidently terrific marriage, McDowell said sex can be completely fulfilling only in a truly loving relationship in which both partners are concerned more with their mate than with personal gratification.

As for waiting until the wedding night for the first sexual experience, McDowell spoke of the adventure and value of two inexperienced lovers learning the way and making sexual adjustments together.

He suggested that people who can control their sexual impulses before marriage will be able to control them afterwards when illness, pregnancy or other occasions can make sex pleasant for only one partner. He said people should be suspicious of anyone who delivers the "If you love me, you'll let me" line.

And then he blew it. McDowell said the first step toward accepting Christ into one's life and to ultimate happiness and ultimate sex is confession.

After presenting his perspective sensibly and persuasively, McDowell surreptitiously included the implication that people who don't become Christians have something to feel remorse about.

"Why do people feel guilty?" he asked. "Because they are guilty."

People feel guilty, I believe, because institutions, individuals, social organizations, parents, friends and others tell them time and time again that certain acts and philosophies are wrong and unacceptable and that they should feel guilty for accepting them.

Making people feel guilty and evil for not buying a religious ideology is just one of many underhanded sales techniques.

Just watch television for two hours. Consumers are constantly being told that if they don't buy they'll be outcasts. If they pass up this deal they're stupid, they're doing their family and country a disservice if they don't buy, they'll never know security unless they buy.

The implied consequences of non-acceptance are endless, and guilt is one of the less imaginative ones.

If a person has confidence in his product or ideology and in his ability to sell others on it, he would be able to stop his presentation after offering an intelligent, rational argument on why it would prove a benefit to the potential recipient.

McDowell did not stop there and it necessarily leads one to wonder how thoroughly he believes that Christianity can improve people's lives.

A helpful new commandment, for McDowell and all other salesmen, might be, "Thou shalt not use threats, when reason alone will suffice."

Christopher Smith  
Journalism senior

## Profs satisfied with reason

By Kathy Manzer

At the Academic Senate meeting on Jan. 26, Dr. June McCann, on behalf of herself, Dr. Helen Ross and Dr. Daniel Unruh, moved that the president reconsider his reassignment of the Occupational Therapy chairwoman.

Following this action, Dr. Stanley Burnham, dean of the School of Applied Sciences and Arts, told the three senators, according to reports, that he considered their motion a personal affront to him and told them—in effect—to take it back.

Burnham later told at least one of the three that he understood their position.

Was Burnham trying to "lean" on the senators in an attempt to interfere with the workings of the Academic Senate?

Dr. Mary Bowman, chairwoman of the senate, has declined comment.

Instead of being outraged that an administrator would try such scare

### staff comment

tactics (remember that Burnham was directly responsible for ousting a chairperson without any faculty consultation, a first for SJSU) Bowman has ignored the action.

The senators must have gotten the dean's message because they, too, declined to talk about the incident and its implications.

In fact, McCann has said that she is "supportive of him (Burnham)."

How can she support the man responsible for the action she moved to have reconsidered?

Why the silence, and in McCann's

case, the change in tune?

Maybe the dean's chats with the three are responsible, combined with administrative leaks designed to satisfy the faculty.

Was Vice President Burns' address to an Academic Senate executive committee meeting (a discussion of the personnel matters that university policy prohibits discussing) really an effort to clarify the situation? Or was it just a clever way to discredit the former chairperson so the faculty would quit rocking the boat?

If so, it must have worked because many instructors have said they are satisfied with the explanation given by Burns.

Otherwise, the faculty of this campus would be pressuring the administration for reinstatement (through stronger action than senate resolutions) and not be satisfied with assurances that this won't happen again.

## Political notes

# 'Mystique' fails Ford

By John A. Ytreus

President Ford's press conference Tuesday night turned out to be an opportunity for reporters to ask questions about the New Hampshire primary.

Believe it or not, it is only five days away and from there we go to Florida where it all won't end until the first Tuesday in November. It's going to be a long, hard election year.

The President refused to predict victory in either primary which indicates he is in big trouble—something that his closest aides have been trying to tell him for weeks.

This past weekend, though, Ford displayed a change in tactics. For months he has campaigned on the "prestige" and "mystique" of the presidency.

Since that didn't work, Ford is now making cutting remarks about Reagan's ideas on social security and the \$90 billion boo-boo.

In fact, it was just a few weeks ago the Ford campaign committee had written off Florida to Reagan.

But a private poll showed the former governor was weak with the over-65 age group. Apparently Reagan's stand on federal benefits is leaving many oldsters worried.

The \$6.4 billion federal jobs bill, vetoed by Ford last week as an "election year pork barrel," should be easily overturned by the Congress this week.

The President takes the Republican view that private business should create more jobs—not the federal government. He proposes tax breaks for corporations to meet the unemployment problem.

The Democrats, on the other hand, take the position that money paid to the unemployed in welfare, food stamp and

compensation benefits should be used to create jobs.

If more are working, they figure, fewer will be on the public dole and will pay taxes instead of collecting them.

Sen. John Tunney of California has finally recognized the Tom Hayden threat.

Tunney told reporters Tuesday that

he basically agrees with his opponent—but is at odds with his methods.

The senator has increased his trips to California recently and is sending more and more news releases to newspapers.

Tunney probably realizes that Hayden is siphoning away the McGovern-Kennedy voters that narrowly placed him in the Senate five and one-half years ago.

That faction has been alienated over Tunney's turnaround on the Kennedy health bill that is now before Congress.

The bill would give health insurance to the people who can't afford it—mainly the low income workers and the poor.

Tunney certainly can't count on their support this June for his surprising reversal has made Tom Hayden look that much better.

Liberal Senators and environmentalists have been hopping mad since Secretary of Transportation William Coleman allowed the French-British SST to land at New York's JFK and Washington's Dulles airports.

The environmentalists plan to take the case to court while the Congress ponders over several bills to ban the machine from America's skies.

Coleman based his decision on foreign policy considerations—since denying the plane would hurt the economies of NATO allies France and Britain.

As a PR-type excuse, Coleman contended that no one really knows whether the SST is unsafe or not.

He pointed out that the 16-month trial period should give us all an idea about the plane's usefulness and practicality.

Well, Mr. Secretary, the earsore French and Englishmen and women, who live in the flight path, certainly know how dangerous the SST is.

Tests have already been taken and they conclude that the jet is noisy, wasteful and dirty.

Secretary Coleman will be reminded of this from nearby residents of JFK and Dulles when the flights begin.



## Ethnics led A.S.

Editor:

In reply to Miss Lorretta Wilson's letter in the Spartan Daily—permit me to elaborate on your point "we can safely say we have never had a third world person elected to the student body presidency."

We not only have had one, we have had two.

Beginning 15 years ago with the election of Joe Strand to the office of attorney general, we subsequently had C.K. Moreland serving as information officer in 1966, Victor Ling Lee as president after one year as vice president in 1967-1968, and James Edwards (Berkeley's Harry Edwards brother) in 1969-1970.

I have had a working relationship with both while an under-graduate here in the sixties. In the later instance, we were elected on a ticket (the first for this university) after the three of us—two whites and one black—had briefly

served as members to the Academic Senate).

Since then, we have had two blacks and one Persian elected to the posts of attorney general. The number of third world representatives to student council in the first half of this decade are too numerous to number, even though these elections occurred in a two-party system which pitted the dorm residents against the fraternity system in a political atmosphere very unlike your present political composition.

I am of white Scotch-Irish Protestant descent, and most sincerely hope you may come to appreciate your important history cultivated years before the election of Wilson Riles and several third world legislators to executive posts in this state.

T. Kevin Fitzgerald  
Graduate, Social Science

**Dog stops at curbs**

**Ramps fluster blind**

By Kevin McCarthy  
A city project to help the wheelchair handicapped is creating a problem for 62-year-old Lysander Morris. Morris is blind, and Murphy, his guide dog, is trained to stop at curbs to allow him to calculate the flow of traffic and decide whether or not the light is green so he can continue.

If Murphy does not stop at each curb, Morris has difficulty knowing what street he is on, and what street corner he wants to turn left or right on to reach his destination.

**Crossing streets**  
If the street is flush with the curb and Murphy does not stop, Morris can be led into intersections against the light.

But the city of San Jose is installing wheelchair ramps and lowered sidewalk curbs to provide greater accessibility for the wheelchair handicapped.

"Why don't the blind have any rights?" Morris asked. "I don't want to deprive the wheelchair handicapped of anything," he said, "but I want to work out what is best for both sides."

Morris said he tries to use the traffic as a signal of where he is but "the noise

from the planes, diesel trucks and buses can prevent this."

"If the city put in the wheelchair ramps just outside the crosswalk lines, that would be perfect," Morris said. "If anyone has any other good ideas, I'll certainly accept them."

**Lawsuit possible**  
"If a blind person got hurt because of no curbs for identification, there could be a lawsuit," he said.

Putting the wheelchair ramps outside the crosswalk lines would not work, according to Betty Pomgracz, administrative aid in San Jose's Property and Code Enforcement Department.

"If the ramps were moved outside the crosswalk lines," she said, "the handicapped people in wheelchairs would be in danger of being hit by cars."

**Retraining dogs**  
"Dogs can be trained to veer to the side of the corner sidewalks to hit the curbs," Pomgracz said.

"Dogs can also be re-trained to stop at wheelchair ramps," she said. "I imagine guide dogs in the future will be trained

to stop at all ramps and curbs."

"We will work something out on the problem," said Bill Poelle, chairman of the committee for the removal of architectural barriers to the physically handicapped.

**Handicapped important**  
"All the handicapped in this city are very important," said Poelle, "and Mr. Morris is welcome to come to the committee meetings."

The committee meets at 1:30 p.m. every second and fourth Wednesday of the month in Room 104 at City Hall, 801 N. First St.

"The wheelchair ramps and lowered sidewalk curbs are used by the elderly, mothers with baby strollers and the handicapped in wheelchairs," said Poelle.

"We need them very much to get the handicapped off welfare and back to work. But we will work something out," he said.

**Exercise class full**

The People in Exercise program, designed to help students with weight problems, is filled for this semester.

If there is a large enough demand, alternative programs may be arranged, said Oscar Battle, SJSU health educator.

**Leave names**  
Interested students should leave their names and telephone numbers with the health center secretary.

According to Battle, there is not enough room to accommodate all the students who have applied.

**Interaction needed**  
In order to be effective, he said, the group must small enough to allow personal interaction in dealing with specific problems.

**spartaguide**

Dr. Edgar Hornig of the SJSU History Department discusses his trip to the Soviet Union at 3 p.m. today in BC 117. The lecture is open to the public and is free.

An open house, sponsored by the Latter-day Saints Student Association and the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints, will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. The film "Man's Search for Happiness" will be shown.

Alan Reutter speaks at 7 p.m. tonight at the Campus

Christian Center. Title of the talk is "Who told you...?"

The India Association meets at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Pacheco Room. The meeting is open to students.

The Latter-day Saints Student Association sponsors an open house at noon tomorrow at the Institute of Religion, 66 S. Seventh St.

Entertainment by "The Family Ltd." begins at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Spartan Pub dining room. Admission is \$1.

**Tavern slows check inquiry**

Owners of a San Jose bar are slowing the investigation of the theft of a university check, Postal Inspector R.L. Schlueter said yesterday.

The investigation began in January after a student reported his registration fee refund check never arrived. The check was made out for \$96.

The theft was one of ten reported to the university controller since July.

The owners have been asked in several letters from Schlueter since December 19 for a description of the person who passed the bootlegged check. Yet they have never replied, he added.

**No progress**  
Without their cooperation, the investigation "can't make a lot of progress and it

hasn't," he said. Schlueter refused to release the name of the tavern.

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Presents  
**JUSTIN TYME**  
FRIDAY  
9:00-1:00  
Cover Charge—\$1.00

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loose sheets 8 1/2 x 11.  
Offer expires Feb. 29, 1976

**THE BREAD BOX**  
Bread & Bagel Shop  
478 S. 10th St. 294-2112

**GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Sunday Feb. 22  
Worship Service 9:45 a.m.  
'How to Disagree in Love'  
Rev. John M. Akers  
College Class 11:15 a.m.  
'How Can We Face Life Without Worry?'  
Luke 12: 1-12, 22-59/Luke 13: 31-33  
Sunday Forum 7:00 p.m.  
'How Shall We Vote Next Month on the Transit Issue?'  
Mr. Al Spivak, of The Modern Transit Society  
Tenth St. and San Fernando

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**Pub sales off; Coors out?**

By Pam Cronin  
If business in the Spartan Pub continues to go downhill, Spartan Shops manager Harry Wineroth will ask the shops board of directors to remove Coors beer for the rest of the semester.

A boycott of the Pub began last semester because they carried Coors beer. The Coors Boycott Coalition urged removal of that beer because of an alleged failure to comply with affirmative action policies.

According to a statistical report of the United Brewers Association, the statewide sale of Coors beer may have been affected by the boycott. Sale of the beer was down 21.5 per cent from December, 1974.

The Spartan Shops Board of Directors decided at its Dec. 18 meeting to wait and see how the recent remodeling and increased prices affects business.

However, the remodeling was not substantial, Wineroth admitted.

At the meeting, planned for Feb. 25, Wineroth will give the board figures on the first four weeks of operation. For the first two weeks, "the Pub has been holding its own," Wineroth said.

In his original prediction Wineroth estimated that beer sales in the Pub would average six kegs a day. The current average is actually four.

Wineroth said the monthly statement for February would be the key in determining whether Coors should be removed.

Sales during the first week of school came close to predictions. However, February will be the first full month of operation.

As of last Friday, Pabst dark was the best-selling and least expensive beer in the Pub. Coors and Budweiser

are the second best-sellers.

In California 32.4 per cent of all beer sold is Coors. However, last December Coors California sales totaled 40.6 per cent, according to the United States Brewers Association December 1975 report.

Pabst Brewing accounts for 5.4 per cent of all beer sold here, an increase of 117.1 per cent over last year. On the national level all of the major brewers registered an increase in sales except Coors.

**Peruvian proposal for SJSU program**

The Peruvian government wants to explore the possibility of establishing a master's degree program in school administration at SJSU, according to Dr. Gene Lamb, associate dean of educational development and services.

Lamb left for Lima, Peru on Feb. 16 for a one-week stay to discuss the Ministry of Education there. However, the proposed plan is "very indefinite," he said.

The SJSU School of Education was chosen to guide the program because "they liked the education learning environment," Lamb said.

In addition, there are many Spanish-speaking teachers, supervisors and administrators in and around San Jose with whom the Peruvians could study and receive field training, he said.

Instructors and administrators from Peru would come to SJSU to complete most of their course work, Lamb ex-



Date Fink

Lysander Morris and his dog, Murphy, cross a new curb ramp.

**Students experience hassles over housing**

By Mike Ford  
"I threw a loud party," recalled business major Dave Beirne, "and our apartment manager came up and gave us a warning. Having a good time, I ignored him. The next morning I found an eviction notice on my door."

Beirne's problem is not unique, according to Assistant Housing Director Evelyn Robinson.

**Legal problems**  
"Each year, especially at the beginning and the end of the semesters, we have all sorts of problems with students—housing, legal hassles," Robinson said.

She cited evictions, deposit returns, repairs on the apartment, illegal entry by landlords and abandonment mixups as the main sources of complaints to the Housing Office.

Most tenants don't understand their legal rights, she said.

**Lease important**  
Robinson stressed the importance of some sort of written agreement, whether it is a simple rental agreement or a lease.

With a rental agreement an accurate record of the

responsibilities of both parties is made, she explained. However, a landlord can still evict or raise the rent on 30 days notice.

"A lease is preferable because it assures the tenant that he has the right to live on the leased premises for a specified time, and the rent cannot be raised during that time so long as the tenant complies with the terms of the lease," Robinson said.

**Tenant bound**  
The only problem with a lease is that the tenant is also bound to the terms for a longer period of time, A.S. Housing Director Francis Wakabayashi said.

Wakabayashi, also a student, took over the post this fall because she had been "ripped off too many times."

**Eviction possible**  
Without a lease, "if he (the manager) doesn't like your looks, he can evict you," she said.

"It is vitally important to get everything in writing," she said. "Verbal promises mean nothing."

Political science major Jan Grebin expressed similar sentiments.

"My landlord really screwed me over. He told me he would give my \$90 deposit back, then he changed his mind. Since we didn't get it in writing, there was nothing we could do about it. I was thoroughly disgusted."

In collecting a security deposit it is important to give a 30-day notice for the deposit, according to Wakabayashi.

It is also wise to take pictures when moving out, she said with witnesses to verify that the apartment was left in good shape.

**Conditions checked**  
Another defense against landlord infringement is to call the health inspector and have him come check out the apartment for unclean or unsafe conditions, Wakabayashi said. "The law won't permit the landlord to kick you out for another 60 days or it becomes a 'retaliatory eviction,'" she added.

Wakabayashi advised students having legal hassles with off-campus housing to contact the SJSU housing office or A.S. Housing for counseling or legal information.

**Polarity therapy class offered; 'energy block' removal is goal**

Are you tense, suffering from a headache or insomnia?

You may be holding in a lot of excess energy, according to Darryl Burnham, a professional polarity therapist.

Burnham will teach an introductory course in polarity therapy through A.S. Leisure Services beginning Feb. 18.

**Alternative health care**  
Polarity therapy is an alternative health care program designed to balance the forces and functions of the body and remove, simply

and painlessly, the energy blocks which result in, as Burnham puts it, "dis-ease."

Theory and origins of polarity therapy are rooted in some of the very old healing arts from both the eastern and western worlds, Burnham said.

It has been compared with acupuncture, shiatsu, reflexology and zone therapy.

Relaxation is the first step for setting up a basic environment, Burnham said. He described polarity therapy as a medium to get in contact with oneself.

Polarity therapy includes a vegetarian diet, polarity yoga or exercise and developing "positive" thinking.

Burnham said after the six-week course individuals will not only be able to apply it to themselves but to others as well.

For more information on polarity therapy call Burnham at 288-8467.

Sign-ups for the course can be made in the A.S. Business Office on the middle level of the Student Union between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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# Designer finds challenges in job

By Therese Beaver  
"Costumes should never be the foremost focus of a play," said Brigitte Sitte, the head of costume design in the SJSU Theatre Arts Department.

But according to Sitte, they are a very important part of a performance. "People don't realize how time consuming the costumes are. When a show is in production, we spend 12 hours a day on them," she said.

Between plays, Sitte recently attended the Organization International Des Scenographes Et Techniciens De Theatre (OISTT) in Prague, Czechoslovakia as a representative from the U.S. Institute of Theatre Technology (USITT). Sitte was chosen after submitting an application to USITT.

The congress, held in January, consisting of 20 nations, had speakers, and large exhibits of scenes and costume designs.

"It was a very interesting exchange of ideas," Sitte said.

Before her trip to Prague, Sitte designed the costumes for "The Beaux Stratagem," a restoration comedy put on at SJSU last semester.

Currently, Sitte is working on costumes for "Broadway," opening February 27 at the SJSU Theatre.

"The costumes, from the 1920's, are funky, sleezy, chic, elegant and a lot of fun to work on," said Sitte. Although a designer must have a basic knowledge of all periods, Sitte said she must research paintings and literature "to catch the flare and mood of the period."

Sitte said she also talks with a director of a play to see how he wants to interpret the play.

"You also have to be able to sell your ideas to a director without imposing your opinion on him."

"Designing gets down to little things like the shape of a shoe, jewelry and the different styles within the class levels."

"The greatest challenge is to make someone fat look great on stage," she added.

After making sketches and taking the performers' measurements, Sitte does her "shopping" for costume fabrics.

"That takes quite a lot of time, energy and ingenuity, to stay within a budget," Sitte said.

Sitte said the students in the costuming classes she

teaches help make the costumes.

"They have three lab hours a week where they work on costumes," she added.

According to Sitte, even the actors and actresses help

with the costumes.

By the last dress rehearsal, everything must be done."

"It's an absolute professional no-no to add anything on opening night," she said.

"Shopping" also includes canvassing flea markets and thrift stores for costumes. Costumes also come from on-hand stock, and often have to be re-done, according to Sitte.

"SJSU has a reasonable

selection, but we do love to have any type of donation," Sitte said.

Sitte received her basic education in Dusseldorf, Germany and her Master of Fine Arts degree at the United States International University in San Diego. Before coming to SJSU, she was the assistant costume designer, cutter, fitter and shop supervisor for the Old Globe Theatre in San Diego.

Sitte began her career as a "haute couturiere," a designer for high fashion clothing.

"These are fashions not everyone on the street would wear. They are well-tailored and extremely sophisticated designs," she said.

"The mark of high fashion is being exclusive and that's the reason for their high cost."

"I don't like the jeans look. To me, it's boring." I like elegant clothes," said Sitte.

To avoid high cost, Sitte said she designs and makes many of her own clothes.

"What turned me off to high fashion is that you're confined to a certain style."

"Theatre is the widest possible field of creativity for me," she concluded.

# Ian melancholy, just plain crude

By Carrie Peyton  
A temperamental sound system and a half-full gym couldn't keep those who attended from enjoying Janice Ian's concert Sunday night in Maples Pavilion at Stanford.

Ian, whose 1966 "Society's Child" make her famous at 16, played and sang recent material for the college-age audience.

**Just plain crude**  
Shifting from guitar to piano and then back again, Ian was alternately melancholy, boisterous and just plain crude.

Her sensitive performance plainly held the crowd even when the sound system occasionally sputtered and sent her voice across painfully loud.

Twice at the piano Ian had to begin songs again, due to the faulty sound system, but her relaxed attitude turned what could have been a tense situation into a minor incident.

The rapport between performer and audience was even more obvious before her second encore, when questions about everything from her guitar to her love life were shouted at Ian.

"I feel like this is the start of the Carol Burnett show," she said.

For the encore Ian sang a personal and very moving song that described some of her experiences as a young success.

Partly responsible for Ian's receptive audience was the opening act, Loudon Wainwright III.

**Satirical singing**  
Wainwright's irreverent attitude and contemporary material made him a good opening act for Ian.

Wainwright sang 50 minutes of his own material—satirical jabs at motherhood, Jesus and Patty Hearst.

A favorite was "Unrequited to the Nth Degree," a mock suicide threat to an unresponsive lover.



Brigitte Sitte, theatre arts lecturer, shops for costume trimming.

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February 25 Morris Dailey Auditorium \$1.00  
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# Ritchie's introduction of merit amendment reflects strong beliefs

By Mary Vitakis  
Jeanette Ritchie spends an average of three days a week working at a volunteer job which costs her \$75 a month out of her own pocket.

Her job—trustee for the California State University and College system.

Ritchie has been in the news lately because of her introduction of the controversial "Ritchie Amendment," which would make merit the prime consideration in faculty and staff layoffs.

Ideas for the trustees' consideration are usually generated from matters which come to the staff's attention. This was the case with the Ritchie resolution, she said.

Ritchie said she has received threatening letters since her introduction of the resolution. At one meeting a man told her instead of hanging her effigy, he would like to really hang her.

Takes stand  
"I believe you have to take

a stand for what you believe in," she said explaining why she introduced the resolution.

The introduction and implementation of the resolution is the "most exciting thing that I could do in my term" as a trustee, she added.

In the private sector of business, people are evaluated by the kind of job they are doing and are laid off if it's not adequate, she explained.

"We have to develop an overall policy now before we have to begin laying off people on any of the campuses," she said.

**Keeps busy**  
Ritchie, a native Californian, lives in Menlo Park with her husband, Dr. C. Stewart Ritchie, who runs a food service. After receiving her M.A. in nursing from Stanford University she taught for two years at San Francisco State University in the School of Nursing. In 1970 she was

appointed to the State Board of Education which supervises education from Kindergarten through high school.

During the past four years her duties have included the bi-monthly meetings of the board and working with such committees as faculty and staff affairs and campus building and grounds.

The position also demands a great deal of reading to keep up on issues and much time on the phone trying to find out how people feel about them.

Since her appointment in 1972, Ritchie has done a lot of traveling.

**Visits campuses**  
"Besides the board and committee meetings I like to visit as many campuses as I can to see what's going on," she said. "I try to talk with as many administrators, faculty and students as possible."

Usually notices are posted on campus a few days before one of her visits, Ritchie



Jeanette Ritchie calls her resolution 'exciting.' Eric Luse

said. Only a few students show up to talk to her, she added.

Ritchie is one of 16 board members who are appointed for a term of eight years.

Gov. Brown, Lt. Gov. (Mervyn) Dymally, Speaker of the House Leo McCarthy, D-San Francisco, Supt. of Public Schools Wilson Riles

and Chancellor Glenn Dumke are all ex officio members of the board.

The first student appointment to the board, which is expected in March, will bring the total board membership to 22. The student will have full voting rights and will serve a one-year term.

# PE merger studied

By Sue Trevarthen  
A committee has been formed to consider a possible merger of the men's and women's physical education departments.

The six-member group is chaired by Dr. Kay Butler, associate dean of Graduate Studies.

Other committee members are Col. Mark Gale, Aerospace Studies; Dr. Marie Liba and Dr. Mary Bowman, chairwoman of women's physical education; Dr. Clare Jennett and Professor Walter McPherson, men's physical

education. The combined faculties of both departments have met with the committee to express their feelings about the merger.

Dr. Bowman said faculty reaction is mixed.

Committee members are reluctant at this time to disclose what the advantages or disadvantages of the merger could be.

Each member is supposed to write up his own conclusions for presentation to the committee.

Gale said each member

could come up with totally different ideas.

Bowman wouldn't comment on her personal feelings concerning the consolidation because she felt it "wouldn't be fair to air my feelings about it outside of committee at this time."

Both Bowman and Gale said the group should be able to present its conclusions to the administration in about a month.

# Engineering prof holds workshop

SJSU engineering professor Ben Darden was the only speaker of three scheduled to hold a workshop on "Careers and Education" Tuesday, part of a series of workshops from Black History Week.

Dr. Kenneth Washington, City College of San Francisco president, and Emma Jones, professor at Martin Luther King Law School at UC Davis, were slated to appear but did not show up.

Darden spoke briefly on reasons for the low percentage of blacks in engineering.

When high school and junior high school students are asked what an engineer is, says Darden, "they think about the trains."

Darden said a lack of knowledge about the profession is the basic cause for the small number of black engineers.

He said the fault lies with parents as much as with teachers and counselors in the schools.

Darden listed a lack of confidence in math and science ability as another factor.

Along with this is the fear that math and science subjects require too much work, thus scaring students away.

Darden thinks that disseminating information about engineering in the secondary schools will help advance blacks in the

engineering field.

When he goes to schools to recruit young people into engineering, Darden points out the past accomplishments of famous blacks.

Darden said a display in the Engineering Building shows many achievements of Black American engineers and inventors.

# Politics tied to career

# Black psychology jobs discussed



Rudolph Cook, moderator for black psychologists panel.

By Adrienne Johnson

Black psychology majors who learn the politics of their career stand out in the job market, a panel of six black psychologists said yesterday.

Speaking in the A.S. Council Chamber on "Careers in Psychology for Blacks: Open and Otherwise," the panelists said closeness with tenure faculty members is one major political hurdle to overcome.

The panelists were: Rudolph E. Cook, SJSU counselor and panel moderator; Dr. Harold E. Dent, Westside Community Health Center; Dr. Carl Word, College of San Mateo instructor; Dr. Floyd M. Wylie, regional chief, San Mateo County Mental Health Division; Dr. Marlin Grillin, Oakland Highland Hospital Ward, and George Peterson, a student at University of California at San Francisco.

Dr. Word said it is not only grades that get a student into graduate school, but the

people he knows.

A faculty member may also help the student find a job, he said.

Blacks need to break out of a student role of just doing homework. They should make friends with tenure faculty members because their longtime staff position is influential, he said.

"You (the audience) have the advantage today, because other blacks have made it through, and now you can contact them," Dr. Dent said.

But the friendship must work both ways, Grillin said. "You have to have a marketable skill to offer these people," he said.

Skills in psychological research and testing are

valuable now, Grillin said, and they distinguish a student on the job market.

"Just a black student's survival in the graduate program is something."

"And when they (black students) approach an employer, they are challenging the system. Most white psychologists wonder how they made it this far," he said.

There were no white psychologists on the panel, even though Cook said he had sent written invitations to some.

"All the faculty was invited and they all have personally decided to boycott this meeting," Word said in response to their absence.

# Meeting planned

Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, will appear for a "town hall meeting" at 7:30 tonight at Del Mar High School.

There will be no structured agenda, according to a release from his Sacramento office, and the public is invited to discuss all subjects.

Del Mar High School is located at 1224 Del Mar Avenue in San Jose, between South Bascom Avenue and the Southwest Expressway.

# Two alcoholism seminars slated

Two seminars for psychologists and psychology students on alcoholism are planned for March 6 and 13.

The seminars are sponsored by South Bay Community Counseling Center.

Stephanie Brown, a specialist in the treatment of alcoholics will direct discussions on types of patients and treatment

strategies, as well as family related issues.

The registration fee is \$10 for students and \$15 for professionals.

Reservations must be made with South Bay Community Counseling Center by Feb. 28.

For further information, contact the center at 235 E. Santa Clara St., Suite 414, or call 998-1677.

# Ford supports Nixon's decision to travel as citizen to China

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford says Richard Nixon is going to China as a private citizen and not to be involved in any foreign policy matters.

Ford told a news conference Tuesday night he saw no reason to ask the former president to postpone or cancel the trip, which begins on Saturday.

"Mr. Nixon is going to the People's Republic of China as a private citizen at the invitation of that government," Ford said.

"I don't believe for any alleged political purposes that I should intervene with the invitation of a foreign government to have a private American citizen visit that country."

As President, Nixon reversed U.S. policy toward the Communist mainland to one of seeking accommodation rather than maintaining an icy distance.

The invitation is viewed generally as reaffirmation by Peking of its interest in detente and possibly as a subtle suggestion that relations with the United States are not proceeding fast enough.

Nixon will leave Los Angeles at about 9 a.m. Feb. 20 for the trip to Peking. He will fly in a Chinese Boeing 707 jetliner.

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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
EDUCATION \_\_\_\_\_ JOB \_\_\_\_\_