

Weather

Partly cloudy through Saturday with a chance of showers tonight and Saturday. High today in the mid-60's. Low tonight in the mid-40's.

Sierra Nevada skiing is good to very good with a fresh blanket of snow.

SJSU Meteorology Department

Spartan Daily

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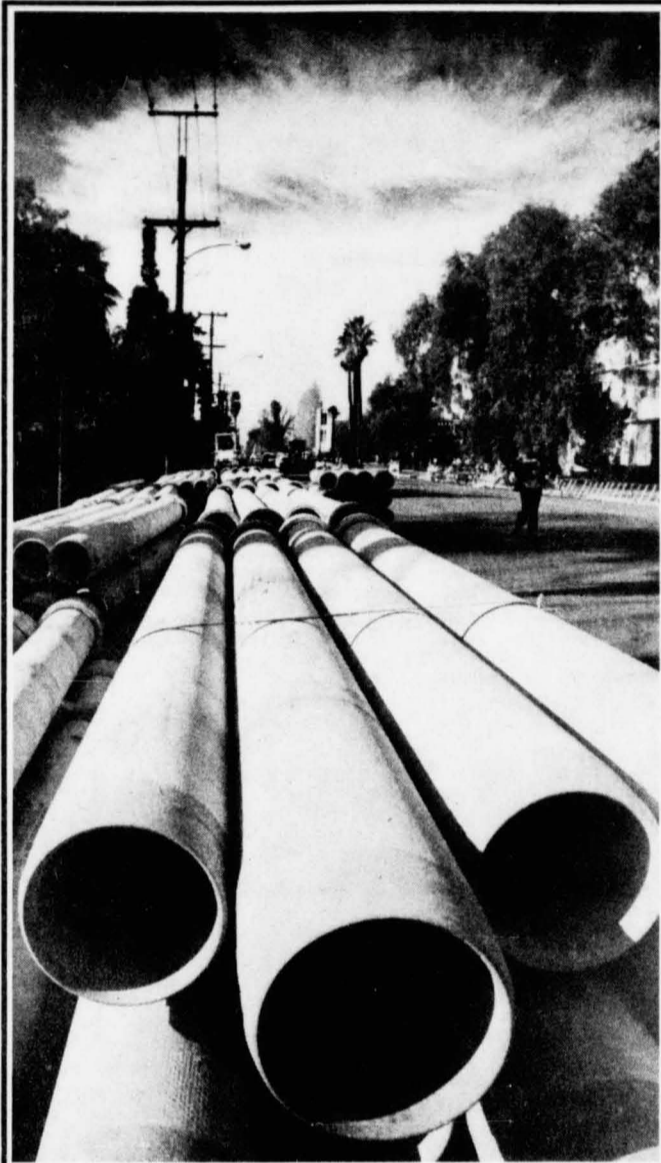
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Inside

Alcoholic Vietnam-era veterans living in San Jose are having a tough time adjusting to civilian life and establishing new friendships. SJSU is helping out. See story on Page 3.



Dave Mandel

Not just a pipe dream?

SJSU has paid the piper and there are miles of water pipes lining Seventh Street. The pipes will be used to replace old water lines surrounding the campus and improve water pressure. The total water pipe project will cost \$245,886.

Academic Senate seats open for SJSU on statewide level

By Jim Jones

The terms of two of SJSU's three seats on the statewide Academic Senate expire this semester. And one of the incumbents is uncertain about running for re-election.

Dr. David Newman, director of the Counseling Center, said he has not yet decided whether to run for another three-year term on the senate.

In order to run, Newman must file a petition of candidacy by March 3. The actual ballots will go out to instructors March 24.

However, Dr. David Elliott, speech-communications professor and vice chairman of the senate, said he will run for another term.

The statewide senate is composed of faculty representatives from each campus in the state university system.

Elected by faculty at their respective schools, senate members make advisory resolutions concerning university issues to the chancellor and the board of trustees.

Newman said he was uncertain about running again because he believed his senate activities might be affecting his work at SJSU, even though he is given time off to perform senate business.

"Most of us find we still have to do most of our regular work," he said. "It gets to be a burden."

Newman said the senate meets as a body for three-day sessions every other month, with its various committees each meeting several times in between. Newman currently chairs the senate's student policy committee.

Newman said the senate articulates faculty views on system-wide issues. He added the importance of the statewide senate has been growing so it has been playing a larger part in determining system-wide policies.

"The chancellor has been paying more attention to us," Newman said. In deciding whether to run, Newman said he is balancing his effectiveness in his job against the value of his work in the senate.

Elliott, who said he would run for re-election, called his senate position "very enjoyable," but agreed with Newman that senate and teaching



Dr. David Newman

duties add up to a heavy workload. Elliott gets time off from teaching due to his position as senate vice-chairman, but said between senate

Campus hit by flu increase

By Liz Santos

"There has been a definite increase of the flu syndrome on campus since the beginning of the spring semester," Dr. Raymond Miller, staff physician at the SJSU Health Services, said.

The flu took its heaviest toll on campus during the past month with a marked increase of the upper respiratory type syndrome.

General symptoms of the type of flu seen on campus include fever, headache, muscular aches and pains, chest pain and upper respiratory infection with very little nausea, Miller said.

This flu generally runs its course in three to four days. The recovery rate among SJSU students has been good with relatively few complications, Miller said.

The peak of the flu season at SJSU is probably over, Miller said.

business and his classroom duties, "My family never sees me."

"It (the statewide senate) is a job and a half in itself," Elliott said.

Elliott was elected vice chairman last year after being chairman of the statewide senate's faculty affairs committee the year before. Both he and Newman are finishing their first terms.

As chairman, Elliott said he is not in a position to influence the positions the statewide senate takes on important issues.

He also raised the possibility the current senate chairman might not run again, making him a likely candidate for the post.

"The job is difficult to back away from," Elliott said. "It's satisfying."

Elliott added he hoped Newman would decide to run again. He called Newman a "very valuable" man on the statewide senate.

Since the campus deals with an ideal type population, meaning a great number of students all exposed to the virus at the same time, the flu season tends to peak and subside faster than it does among the general population, Miller explained.

Eighty cases of flu and 180 upper respiratory infection cases were recorded through Feb. 20, a tremendous jump for the month, according to Edward Ambrose, Health Services assistant.

While the flu is not required to be reported to the county health department, trends in the county point to a significant increase in flu among the general population, Dr. Mary H. Clark, deputy director of public health for Santa Clara County, said.

There are several ways the county health department tracks

the incidence of flu. One method is reviewing school absenteeism reports sent in by 12 to 15 high schools and 38 to 40 elementary schools in the county, Clark explained.

The combined school absenteeism reports showed a sudden jump for the week ending Feb. 14, Clark reported.

Not much can be done to prevent the spread of flu beyond advising people to avoid crowds and keep themselves from getting run down. The flu vaccine is not recommended for people under the age of 60, and it's really too late for a flu vaccine to be effective this season, Clark explained.

Bed rest and aspirin are recommended to combat the symptoms.

By L. Larry Bobiles

Students have not been appointed to the History Department's curriculum committee since 1974, despite a five-year-old university policy allowing their participation.

The policy, outlined in the SJSU

Burns says spirit violated

Academic Vice President Hobert Burns criticized the History Department for not adhering to the "spirit" of the university policy requiring that students have an opportunity for participation on the faculty curriculum committee.

Burns said the policy has not been technically violated, because it requires students have only an "opportunity" for participation.

"As far as I am aware that much is provided by the History Department," he said.

But he criticized the department for not actively soliciting students as it has in previous years.

"The intent of the policy was to get students on those committees," Burns said. "I would think that would include publicizing the fact that students are allowed on them."

"While the letter of the policy has not been violated," he said, "in my opinion the spirit of it certainly has been."

He pointed out a larger matter is that no students have been on the committee for two years.

He said he had spoken about that with Dean James Sawery of the School of Social Sciences and expects the matter will be resolved soon.

Informed that the History Department believes it is receiving adequate input through informal contacts with graduate students and its honor society, Burns replied, "That may be, but the policy remains" that students should be on that committee.

"Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities," requires that students have an "opportunity" for revising and improving curriculum by serving on "operational" curriculum committees.

It was approved by the Academic Senate and President John Bunzel effective January 1971.

History Department Chairman Gerald Wheeler admitted he was "not familiar with the policy but would now seek students for his department's curriculum committee.

However, he said, only graduate students would be sought because they have "more expertise" in the field and could thus provide "more valuable advice" than undergraduates.

The history department curriculum committee structures the department's program for majors and suggests new courses.

Wheeler explained students were banned from all department committees by a "department consensus" in fall 1972.

He said the consensus was made after a three-year experiment in 1969-71 allowing students on committees "didn't work out too well."

"I was struck by the students' record of non-participation," he said, adding

that "the student representatives we had didn't always show up for meetings."

"After the experience, we decided we weren't going to put students on the committee again."

Student representation was suspended in fall 1972 and spring 1973, and temporarily restored the following academic year, Wheeler said.

Since then, students have not been solicited for any department committees.

Asked if the absence of students from the curriculum committee might deprive the department of needed input, Wheeler replied student input was obtained by other means.

"Phi Alpha Theta (a history honor society) was periodically asked for advice on curriculum matters and graduate students were also consulted," he said.

Also, class colloquiums were held from time to time to "see what students wanted" for courses, Wheeler added.

Wheeler acknowledged, however, the department could use more student input.

He said students have not been solicited for the curriculum committee because of an assumption of "pretty strong disinterest" among students.

"After the apathy displayed, I believed students did not want to be on the committee," he said.

However, he said he was "curious" to find out if present history undergraduates are interested in serving on the committee, and added if the demand were great enough he "might consider" soliciting them in addition to graduate students.

Expanding on why he prefers graduate students for the curriculum committee, Wheeler said "since they have a certain amount of history behind them, what they have to say can be taken seriously."

"I have yet to see an undergraduate who is an experienced historian," Wheeler said. "I prefer to take my advice from someone who knows what he talks about."

Wheeler downplayed the importance of the curriculum committee.

"It only meets on an 'on call' basis and actually meets only when a major renovation of the curriculum is in order."

He pointed out students have been on the departmental policies committee since 1972, a more important body, Wheeler said, because "it deals with issues or problems of a long-range quality" affecting the department.

Athletic Director John Caine goes to University of Oregon

By Dennis Wynne

Dr. John Caine, athletic director at SJSU for the past four years, has been named to the same post at the University of Oregon.

At a press conference held yesterday in Eugene, Ore. Caine was named to the post vacated four months ago by Norv Ritchie, who retired to go into private business.

Oregon President William Boyd said at the press conference, "We are delighted to have John Caine become the new director of athletics at the university."

"He is an experienced athletic administrator and brings to Oregon an exceptional record of achievement in sports information," Boyd added.

Caine, 52, said he was pleased to be chosen as Oregon's new athletic director but had mixed emotions about "leaving a really fine program at SJSU and an awful lot of good people I've been associated with."

"However, the Oregon position is the type of opportunity at this stage of my career I cannot afford to pass up."

Caine will assume his new post on Apr. 1. Until then he will still be at SJSU. His salary will be \$33,000.



Dr. John Caine

The Athletic Board met in executive session yesterday to name two interim replacements for Caine. However, the Daily had not learned those names at press time.

The two persons named will share the athletic director's duties until the post is filled.

The Athletic Board will also undertake the task of selecting a new athletic director.

According to Wynn Cook the personnel committee will advertise nationally for the job in accordance with affirmative action provisions.

The committee will then select a group of finalists to come to SJSU for interviews and from these will make its choice.

That name of that person will be submitted to President John Bunzel for final approval.

Although the job will be open to all, a candidate could be selected from SJSU.

"Anybody on the staff who wants to apply may," Cook said.

Caine came to SJSU from CSU Fullerton where he served as athletic director for four years. He earned his BA and master's from UCLA and his Ph.D. at the University of Northern Colorado.

Caine was a basketball coach before he went into administration. He coached both at the high school and college level.

Davis considers joining Econ suit

By Heidi Van Zant

Economics assistant prof. Martin Davis may join a lawsuit brought against the university by three former Economics Department faculty members.

He will join the lawsuit if a United Professors of California (UPC) state

committee determines Davis' case can be won in court.

Davis has charged he will not be retained after this semester for "arbitrary" and "politically motivated" reasons.

He said he is being retaliated against for not supporting Dr. James Willis in his bid for re-election as department chairman.

Willis would not comment on the charge because it is in litigation.

Willis ran for a second term in fall 1973 and although he lost, President John Bunzel appointed him chairman again.

After considering Davis' charges, the executive committee of the UPC local unanimously voted last week to send Davis' request for legal support onto the state level.

UPC local President Roland Lee said the executive committee's recommendation to support Davis was "routine."

The state academic freedom committee will judge the legal merits of the case, he said.

Dr. Jack Kurzweil, chairman of the UPC local grievance committee, said he thinks Davis will join the suit.

UPC attorney Sheldon Greene would not comment on the case because he said he has not "formally" reviewed it.

He said when he looks at the case his recommendation to the state UPC will be based on its "chances of prevailing in court."

The case Davis may join was brought against the university by former economics instructors Andrew Parnes,

Gayle Southworth and David Landes.

Landes said the defendants are Bunzel, Willis, Chancellor Glenn Dumke and the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees.

He said they are asking for \$200,000 in damages.

The suit charges they were not retained because of political positions they took in the department following Willis' reappointment.

The Economics Department was disenfranchised in fall 1974 because of internal conflicts within the department. A year later they were conditionally rechartered.

At that time, many faculty members opposed what they called an "administration take-over" of the department.

Davis charged that favorable student and peer evaluations of him were disregarded in the decision not to retain him.

During the semester break a faculty grievance committee heard Davis' case and denied his request to be retained.

Filing a lawsuit was Davis' only recourse.

A confidential report issued by the committee stated, "The general consensus was that Assistant Professor Davis' lack of progress toward completion of his dissertation was the principal cause of his not being retained."

Davis has said his thesis was not completed because political upheavals in the Economics Department interfered with his progress.

"...MMMMAAAAO...!"



By John A. Ytreus

other ideas

Meaningless cliches don't describe Daily's reporting

Editor:
I must take exception with two items that appeared on the Opinion Page recently: SJSU President John Bunzel's column and the letter from Dwight Bentel.

Both pieces took the Spartan Daily to task for some inept news reporting surrounding the disruption of Bunzel's bicentennial speech. I, too, read that coverage and I generally share in Bentel's and Bunzel's criticisms. The news stories were basically written from only one source and this is poor practice in journalism.

But, both men fall into the trap of arguing their cases through the use of fine-sounding cliches that, on closer scrutiny, are meaningless.

Bunzel, for instance, writes: "It is the student editor... who separates the wheat from the chaff—and prints the chaff." The fact is there was only one reporter at the speech to write the followup. Unfortunately, the editor had very little choice on what story to print—only one was written.

What the editor will do, I'm sure, is

never again assign that reporter to a story of any great significance.

Also Bunzel alleges that the Spartan Daily is supported and subsidized by the A.S. This is true, to a certain extent. But it is not the whole truth. Most of the tabs the newspaper runs up are paid for through advertising revenues the ad staff hussles for. The money the student body provides is used, basically, to get the paper through the first days of publication each semester when the advertising is being gathered.

Also Bunzel claims to be knowledgeable about the 40 years of Spartan Daily publication. Really, how can he expect us to believe this.

Last year, in a similar Mercury column, Bunzel claimed he only read the Spartan Daily over the summer break (by the way, Bunzel typically blasts the Spartan Daily once a year in his column).

Now we find out that Bunzel does, in fact, read the newspaper during the school year. But beyond that, he wants the reader to believe that he's gone through bound volume after volume of

the newspaper's back issues. I studied in that department for two years and never once saw Bunzel doing research in the Spartan Daily library.

Don't forget, Bunzel has only been on campus about six years.

Now, for Bentel. This is a man who I have admired for years. But I would like to question his notion on "objective, balanced journalism."

The reporter's eyes and ears are always subjective. Reporters try to divorce themselves of their own opinions as much as possible but to be completely successful is impossible. The question of balance and objectivity only comes up when the reader disagrees with the slant of the article.

As long as the news story shares the reader's opinions, it seems to the reader to be objective, balanced. But I will say again that the story on the speech disturbance clearly was not well researched.

I am not in favor of tacky reporting but I am suspicious of any reporter who claims his stories are "totally objective, balanced."

Also, Bentel claims that reporters should not be protagonists. He says they should be only observers. I thought Woodward, Bernstein and Rather had put this lofty detachment ideal to rest once and for all.

To close, I would like to direct one final note to Bunzel. However, unfortunate the interruptions at your speech may have been, they probably could have been avoided if such campus appearances weren't so rare.

Ray Manley
Journalist

CAFT explains shock treatment

Editor:
Your Feb. 6 edition carried a story concerning the circulation by the Coalition Against Forced Treatment (CAFT) of a petition in support of legislation which would ban the administration of involuntary shock treatments and other forms of psychiatric "therapy."

This story was grossly inaccurate and reflected a frightening misrepresentation of the legal and moral considerations which underlie the legislation now being drafted.

As your reporter correctly pointed out, the bill recently drafted by the CAFT is not the only proposed legislation which deals with the issues of forced psychiatric treatment.

However, your reporter was totally off base in suggesting that constituent organizations who make up the coalition are attempting to conceal existence of the other legislation in an attempt to gather support for CAFT's own bill.

The whole thrust of CAFT's bill, as a minimum of research and investigation would reveal, is to close loopholes and otherwise extend the protections provided in existing legislation, including Assemblyman John Vasconcellos' bill (AB 1032) now in the state senate.

Your article quotes Sue Lange, administrative assistant to Vasconcellos, as saying that "CAFT is distorting the facts about the Assemblyman's bill."

Ms. Lange has assured us that the comparison of existing law with Vasconcellos' bill and CAFT's proposed legislation—which accompanies our

circulating petitions—in no way misrepresents the contents of Assemblyman Vasconcellos' bill.

Specifically, the CAFT bill would prohibit the use of shock treatment without the expressed informed consent of the patient is first obtained.

AB 1032, by contrast, provides for the administration of shock treatment to persons who have been deemed incapable of informed consent after a court hearing on the issue.

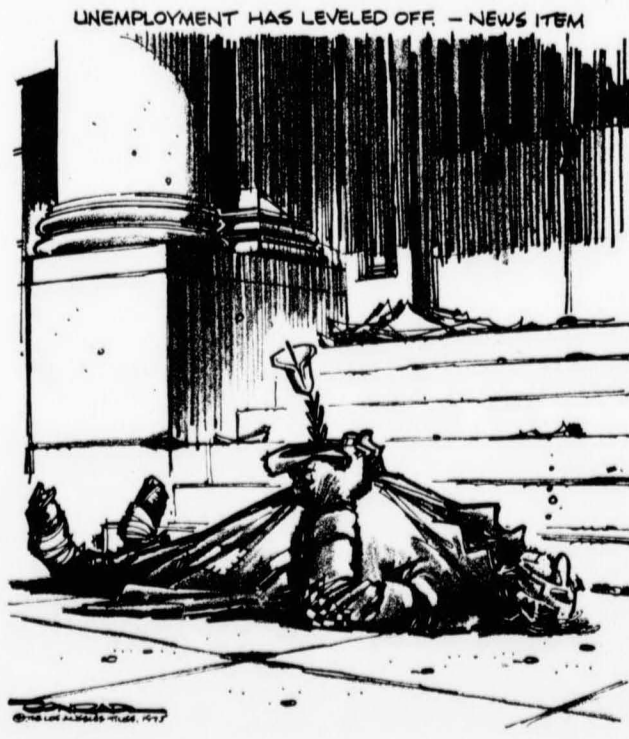
In addition, the CAFT bill prohibits the administration of shock treatment to anyone under the age of 18, while Assemblyman Vasconcellos' bill limits the prohibition of shock treatment to minors under 16.

Under existing law, a minor under 15 years of age may be administered shock treatment if parental consent is obtained.

Most importantly, the CAFT bill would—for the first time—extend the requirements of obtaining informed consent to the administration of psychoactive drugs; neither the existing law nor Assemblyman Vasconcellos' bill deals with this question.

It is precisely because of the weaknesses in existing legislation and AB 1032 that CAFT developed its own legislative proposals. We would suggest that any readers, including your reporter, who would like additional information regarding this legislation contact CAFT at (415) 626-6111.

Jonika Mountainfire
Coalition Against Forced Treatment



By Paul Kyber

opinion

Transit's future depends on success of Measure A

By John A. Ytreus
Low voter turnouts are customary with elections that feature only one or two measures.

When such ballots offer an increase in taxes, the low response is usually made up of "no" votes.

This Tuesday, Santa Clara County will hold a special election to raise needed additional revenues to finance the transit system.

Transit officials—as well as Rep. Norman Mineta, D—San Jose, have warned that if "Measure A" fails this Tuesday, the county will be forced to dismantle the bus system and end it entirely by July 1, 1977.

Because of the small ballot, voters are generally unaware of the issues—whether they are important or not.

Measure A is important to everyone who has boarded a bus or has fought traffic jams on freeways and city streets.

If approved, sales taxes will rise by one-half of one cent to six and one-half cents per dollar.

staff
comment

Non-food items, as well as gasoline, will show a slight increase within the county.

Why should we pay more for gas, clothing and other essentials?

The answer is that if the measure fails, taxpayers will lose far more than a slight increase in sales taxes.

If the additional local revenues are not available, matching federal and state funds—which make up most of the transit money—will be withheld.

In addition, if the funding is defeated this Tuesday, it will also deny money for the new "light rail" system that will begin construction in the near future.

Such a new system is much like the old cable cars that used to frequent the streets of Los Angeles.

The abandonment of the service 12 years ago created snarled freeways that plague motorists today. The current bus systems in Los Angeles and San Jose though have proven to be inadequate.

But is this reason to dump the system? Obviously not. If the county's bus service were to end tomorrow—or by July 1, 1977—what will students, the elderly and the low income people do to get to work, school or just get around town?

Currently, Los Angeles is mapping out plans for a similar light rail system. They've apparently learned that a city cannot live on freeways alone.

If Measure A is passed, more funds will be available to expand the bus system as well as further the plans for a light rail system.

The outcome will affect us all.

Here is an opportunity for the voters of this county to make a positive change in their communities.

Vote "YES" ON Measure A. this Tuesday.

Aftermath of N.H. primary displays victorious 'losers'

By Steven C. Taylor
The New Hampshire primary votes are all accounted for and almost everyone won. The voters couldn't have made six men more happy.

President Ford was "very happy" with his narrow 1,300 ballot win on the Republican side.

Of course, when the last incumbent to enter this primary—Lyndon Johnson—couldn't pull two-thirds support against his challenger—Eugene McCarthy—he dropped out of the running, decidedly embarrassed.

Former Gov. Ronald Reagan, despite the best organized effort in the state, pulled up behind Ford.

Hardly disappointed, Reagan "couldn't be more pleased" with his runner-up position. Aides to the Californian, who earlier in the week whispered of victory, were not heard from.

Jimmy Carter, the former governor of Georgia, was "delighted" with his 30 per cent showing on top of the Democratic heap.

staff
comment

As a Southerner in a Northern state, his enthusiasm may be excused, but when the press scrutiny that always hounds a frontrunner catches up to him, his unassuming smile, as well as his political platform, may cave in.

Arizona Congressman Morris Udall claimed victory because, though he finished six percentage points behind Carter, he beat all the other "liberals" in the race.

Granted, Udall was organizing for almost a year—longer than anybody else—and spent much of his campaign treasury, but what are empty pockets and lost time compared with almost a quarter of the vote?

Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana also claimed to be a winner, with a poor 16

per cent in third place.

Bayh stated that, hour for hour and dollar for dollar, his votes were easier to find than Udall's. It wasn't important that his name is probably the most recognizable on the ballot.

The 1972 Veep nominee, R. Sargent Shriver, even claimed a victory, since his financially limited effort had less possibility anyway.

No one could smile broader with less than 7,000 votes.

The only admitted loser, it turns out was former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma. His mobile home campaign slogged through the New Hampshire snow only to finish fourth, with just over one in ten voters choosing his name at the polling places.

But Harris had a good excuse.

ABC News quoted him as saying, "All the 'little people' I was appealing to were too short to reach the levers (in the voting booths)."

Thus, Harris has a new plank on his platform—a stool at every polling place.

Now that's a winner.

Nixon should be on trial, not shaking hands in China

By Paul Kyber
Senator Barry Goldwater—a Nixon supporter to the very end—has obviously reached the end of his patience with the former President.

He recently called Nixon's foray into the People's Republic of China illegal and said "if he stays to do the country a favor, he might stay over there."

For the first time, I find myself agreeing with something Barry Goldwater said.

staff
comment

"King Richard" has obviously forgotten that he has been dethroned—and disgraced.

The Chinese people pray to his delusions of presidential grandeur by inviting him as their "honored" guest. They have no grasp of what Watergate means, which is only slightly better than what Nixon himself understands.

It was only an act of misguided

compassion that allowed Nixon to be free at all. He should be in court, on trial, instead of in China and on display.

He should be on the witness stand testifying instead of drinking toasts with Chairman Mao and criticizing American foreign policy.

Goldwater is right, if the Chinese like Nixon that much, they can keep him.

He might even run for premier of China. After all, he did look like a man campaigning when he dove into an admiring crowd of Chinese and started shaking hands.

He might have a chance of succeeding. He apparently commands a lot more respect over there than he does in this country.

Black Week over, but support pitiful

By Chuck Thrower
Black History Week is now over and everybody can melt back into their normal life style as if nothing ever happened.

The \$16,760 loss that was noted in the Spartan Daily can only be attributed to one group, namely the Black Students Organizing Committee (BSOC).

The "Week," which did more harm than good, was poorly organized and lacked the support a minority group should have, that is, 100 per cent from everyone.

If support means selling only 514 tickets to a 2,701 capacity concert, then I do not blame A.S. for accusing Black History Week for the loss.

Helen Cotton, BSOC member, really showed her ignorance when she stated that "traditionally black people buy their tickets at the last minute."

staff
comment

Please, don't start another stereotype.

The failure of this year's Black History Week will indeed hurt the future of "Weeks" to come and related programs.

If we must have some kind of recognition period, why can't it be a year-long celebration instead of a week.

It's unfortunate that minorities are subjected to only seven days out of 365 to unite.

We must get ourselves together now or we might not have another chance.

Not 'demeaning' the profession

Lawyers agree to advertising

By Heidi Van Zant
Four San Jose legal experts agree limited advertising for lawyers would help consumers "shop around" for legal services and that it would not be "demeaning" to the profession.

However, some lawyers are afraid the advertising would be "unprofessional" and make them appear like "hawkers."

The American Bar Association (ABA) last week authorized lawyers to advertise their services on a limited basis.

The ABA suggested office hours, legal education, credit terms and field of concentration be included in advertisements for telephone directories and legal journals.

They currently are limited to listing their name, address and telephone number.

If they are ABA certified to practice criminal, taxation or workmen's compensation law, that information also may be included.

On campus several instructors teaching law-related courses agree lawyers should be able to advertise.

Exciting idea
Philosophy of law instructor Jorge Klor De Alva, who has a law degree, said it is an exciting idea.

"People ought to have the opportunity to shop around as opposed to being at the mercy of lawyers," he said.

He added that "it ought to make the lawyer more responsive to the consumer."

John Rogers, business management associate professor and private lawyer, said "it gives the consumer an opportunity to pick a specialist from the start."

Lawyers fees may go down too because "attorneys will



Marshall Bean



John Rogers

become more price conscious," he said.

Dr. Frederic Weed, who teaches constitutional and international law, said advertising would benefit consumers and students.

"People who need services will know what they are getting into," Weed said.

Could lower prestige
Some lawyers have said advertising their services would lower their prestige.

"I don't agree," Weed said.

San Jose lawyer and SJSU business management professor, Marshall Bean, disagrees that it won't harm their image.

"It's a historical part of the legal profession. It's demeaning and would tend to take on a quality of being a hawker," Bean said.

"It's not that important of an issue," Bean added. "I'll

maintain my clients whether it passes or not."

Bean said prices "could conceivably go down." But he emphasized it is hard to tell a client ahead of time what he will be charged because all the complexities of the case may not be known.

He said \$50 an hour is an average consultation fee.

"It could go both ways," Mary Davis, executive director of the Santa Clara County Bar Association, said.

Fees may increase
"Fees may be increased so they could pay for all their advertising or they could cut each other's throats."

She said lawyers with whom she has spoken "are very paranoid it's going to

put them out of business." They were concerned unscrupulous lawyers would advertise a "laundry list" of specialties to attract clients and then not back up their claims.

"Just like any other profession, there are the bad lawyers," she said.

In recent survey the bar association took showed "no clear results" about advertising, Davis said.

The response of 750 lawyers was split 50-50.

She said the only reason lawyers have never advertised is because "a lot of people decided way back when it was not dignified."

But, she said, lawyers' advertising would be unprofessional only if "done in a Madison Avenue style."

Nominations due for faculty seats

Nominating petitions for election to faculty seats on the Academic Senate are due in the senate office March 3, according to election committee chairman Steve Kennedy.

To run for a seat within his school, an instructor needs 20 signatures of full-time faculty from that school, Kennedy said.

He said the actual ballots will be issued to faculty members March 24 and should be turned in to department secretaries by April 8.

Terms expire

Terms expire on 10 faculty seats in the senate this spring, Kennedy said. Terms expire on one seat each in the schools of Engineering, Applied Sciences and Arts, Humanities and Arts, and Business, he said.

There are two seats up for election in the schools of Science, Social Sciences and

in the General Unit, Kennedy added.

Terms are normally for three years, but shorter terms are customary in replacing a senator who has resigned in midterm.

Two of SJSU's three seats on the statewide Academic Senate are also open for election, Kennedy said. Those seats are currently held by Dr. David Newman of the Counseling Center and Dr. David Elliot of the Speech-Communications Department, Kennedy said. Kennedy said the university used to have four seats on the statewide senate, but lost one when the full time enrollment (FTE) dropped below 20,000 last year.

He said SJSU would get its extra seat back if school enrollment goes back above 20,000 FTE.

"We're right on the borderline," Kennedy said.

spartaguide

Chicano Business Students has an orientation meeting at 7 p.m. at the Antwas Restaurant on 470 S. 10th St. All interested La Raza business students are welcome. For information call 292-6451.

The conference, "What's Happening to the Helping Professions" is being held at 9:45 a.m. Tuesday in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room. There is no admittance charge for the conference. A luncheon being held in conjunction with the conference costs \$3.25 and is by reservation only.

Alvin I. Goldman, professor of Philosophy at the University of Michigan, will read a paper on epistemology at 3 p.m. today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

Phriday Physics Phlicks presents "Explorer XII Energetic Particles Satellite" at noon today in Sci. 251.

The arson division of the San Jose Fire Department presents a special guest lecture from 8:30 to 9:20 a.m. today in MH 523.

Black Students Organizing Committee sponsors a ribs and chicken bar-b-que 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the pit area off of Seventh Street. Cost is \$1.75, with soda an extra 25 cents.

A Red Cross blood drive is sponsored by the Pershing Rifles 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room.

Spartan Asian Alliance sponsors a dance 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Ballroom. Admission is \$3.50 general and \$2.50 for members. Maharlika and the Cordials will perform.

The Gay Student Union shows the movie "A Very Natural Thing" in Morris Dailey Auditorium 8 p.m. tomorrow. Admission is free.

Anyone interested in working for the Women's Week Debate on the Equal Rights Amendment should come to a meeting at noon tomorrow in the Women's Center.

Dr. Yigal Shiloh, director of the archeological diggings in Jerusalem, speaks at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Jewish Student Center, 298 S. 12th St. Presentation is free and open to the public.

Old Testament Bible study on Caleb is at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Ed 312. Everyone is welcome.

The College Reading lab holds a course in "Taking Examinations" from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Monday. Sign-ups are in Ed 231.

An SJSU "Udall for President in 1976" task force is forming. Call Mitch Chambers at 292-1892 or Roy Christman at 275-0285.

Material submitted to the REED may be picked up at the English office from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

Tutors are needed in the following areas: biological and natural sciences, history and political science, business and English. Applicants must have a minimum overall GPA of 2.50, experience and ability to communicate with disadvantaged students and work-study clearance. Applications are being accepted at the EOP Tutorial Office at the corner of Ninth and San Fernando streets, or call 277-2427.

Bob Sampson, director of the Veterans Affairs Office on campus, announced there will be a Veteran's Opportunity Fair at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds, March 2 and 3.

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Vietnam vets fight 'revolving door'

Students help alcoholic vets

By Bill Fenton
Forty-five SJSU students are working this semester in an effort to help the Vietnam era veterans living in the 13 Alcoholic Recovery Homes in San Jose.

An estimated 30 per cent of the 380 residents in those homes are veterans, according to Sam Rohde, former planning consultant with the Office for Veterans Affairs at SJSU.

Rohde has been busy developing the program, now in its first semester, which will align the goals of the Santa Clara County Alcoholism Program with

those of the Veterans Administration (VA) to help veterans (in this case alcoholic veterans) to re-enter the mainstream of society.

"These people are really isolated," Rohde said. "Society is really down on them."

The students working towards that goal with Rohde, receive three units of credit contracted through individual departments here.

The students coordinate recreation programs and are using what Rohde calls the "human approach"

establishing friendships with the alcoholics.

The student coordinators work in nine campus area homes four hours every week and meet once a week to compare notes.

"One of our objectives is to bring people out into the community," said Frank Mendes, student coordinator for the 70-bed Gateway House, 225 So. 11th St., which now has 40 residents.

"We want to build their confidence," Mendes added.

Only one out of 25 alcoholics who go through the program stays off alcohol because of "the revolving door syndrome." Society refuses to accept them and they return, according to Rohde, because "there are no support ser-

vices outside."

A graduate student in education, Rohde thinks the Veterans Education Counseling and Training for Opportunity Readiness program of the V.A. may be an answer.

The program was designed to help veterans prepare for fulltime school. Under the program, veterans may be eligible for full VA benefits.

The program has relied on a few public service spots on television for recruiting veterans, but Rohde is narrowing down recruitment to reach the veterans in the alcoholic Recovery Homes.

Dealing personally with alcoholics so close to campus will be easier than those in other areas but the process is a long one, Rohde said.

Monday deadline for financial aid

Financial aid applications for 1976-77 must be filed by Monday according to Donald

Ryan, director of financial aids.

This deadline applies to students seeking scholarships, work-study positions, student loans and grants.

Approximately 1,500 continuing students are in danger of losing their financial aid next year, Ryan said. At this time last year, more than 1,700 students had applied for financial aid. This year only 350 have applied.

"This means," Ryan said "that the bulk of student aid funds will go to next year's freshmen and transfer students, rather than to continuing students. We have already received 3,000 applications from first-time students."

All undergraduate students are eligible for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, which is federally funded. The requirement that eligible students could not have been enrolled in a college prior to April 1, 1973 has been eliminated. The basic grant is "free" money.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, Adm. 234.

Lawn grows, cord goes

The cord barriers around the campus, installed to protect newly seeded lawn areas, will be removed as soon as possible, according

to Byron Bollinger, superintendent of building and grounds.

The growth process of the new areas of grass is almost complete, Bollinger said. When this is accomplished, the barriers will be removed.

"They are not a thing of beauty and we know it" said Bollinger. "We'll take them down as soon as possible."

People were cutting across the lawns and destroying the grass, Bollinger said. Every time new attempts were made to reseed the areas shortcutting students would trample and kill the new grass.

Originally, the restricted

areas were blockaded with wire obstacles instead of the soft cords.

"The wires proved to be a little dangerous," Bollinger said. "They wouldn't give an impact like the cords."

An accident involving a child led to using a breakaway barrier, Bollinger said. The child, while running across a grass area, didn't see the wire and fell over it, onto a concrete walkway.

Bollinger said the cord obstacles, while preventing people from walking on the grass, would give way on contact, thus reducing the possibility of accidents.

Brown's getaway

Associated Press
SACRAMENTO—Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. occasionally visits a Trappist monastery or Zen Buddhist retreat "just to get away from all the nonsense for a while" Reader's Digest says. In its March issue, released Tuesday, the 37-year-old Democratic governor is profiled as a politician whose goal is to take a skeptical new look at everything the state does.

The magazine also reported Brown's occasional visits to the Buddhist retreat and described his apparent discomfort at political and ceremonial events where governors are expected to shake hands and make small talk.

Aid show scheduled

A show to benefit the earthquake-stricken country of Guatemala has been scheduled for March 7 from 7 to 10 p.m. at Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The benefit is sponsored by the Guatemalan Relief Committee a conglomerate of doctors and concerned persons wishing to help.

The admission to the benefit is \$1 plus a donation of food, clothes or tools. The committee asks that all items donated be in good condition and food products be limited to non-perishables.

A variety of entertainment will be offered, including comedy, magic and impersonation acts as well as music.

Tickets are available at the San Jose Box Office and the SJSU Business Office on the street level of the Student Union.

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Monday Foreign & Classics

March—Social Awareness Month
HARDER THEY COME
Jamaican reggae musician Jimmy Cliff stars as a singer who gets ripped off by a music producer and then has his record reach #1 just as he is being hunted by the law.

Today
Morris Dailey Auditorium
50¢ 7:00 10:00 50¢
Next Week: Family Life

Wednesday Cinema

Lenny

Dustin Hoffman stars in a biographical narrative on the life of Lenny Bruce, a satirical comedian in the 1960's. 112 minutes.

March 3
Morris Dailey Auditorium
50¢ 3:30 7:00 10:00 50¢
Next Week: Young Frankenstein

Associated Students and New College present

Films of Luis Buñuel

The Adventures of Robinson Crusoe

Buñuel's adaptation of Defoe's classic novel is one of the truly triumphant marriages between film and literature. 100 minutes.

March 4
Education Bldg. Room #100
Free! 7:00 pm Free!
Next Week: La Illusion Viaja en Tranvia

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arts and entertainment

Minors OK here

You're 18, 19 or 20. You can get married, sign papers, vote and to paraphrase Leo Sayers, of course you can dance.

But not at most liquor-serving clubs.

Only three area clubs which serve alcohol allow under 21-year-olds to enter, and only on special nights.

The longest-operating club that does this is the Warehouse, 1760 S. Seventh St. It has had the policy of letting 18 to 21-year-olds in on Friday and Saturday nights for "12 to 15 years" according owner Art Gonzales.

The Warehouse charges \$2.50 cover for those under 21, a dollar more than for those of drinking age.

Student body cards are good for a 50-cent discount.

Inside, the bars are elevated, and separated from the floor where the "youngsters" dance. The music is described by the owner as "funky rock" and is live on Fridays and Saturdays.

Stamped hands also keep the drinkers separate from the non-drinkers.

A club closer to campus that occasionally admits minors is The Brewery, 29 N. San Pedro.

It doesn't have regular under-21-nights, schedules "minors welcome" evenings according to the type of music playing.

"We're trusting minors to realize they absolutely can't drink," said manager Bill Gaddis.

The Brewery doesn't believe in "putting under 21-year-olds in a cage," Gaddis said. They use hand stamps to indicate who may drink.

The under-21 cover charge

is the same as for those over 21, ranging from free to \$4 depending on the band performing.

Next week Tuesday through Saturday are "minors welcome" nights, featuring three different performers during the five days.

The week after, Tuesday, March 9, is the only night minors will be admitted.

The Disco Odyssey, 47 Notre Dame Ave., admits persons 17 and over every Sunday night, and various nights during the week.

Disco music, rather than live shows, is featured, and under-20-year-olds are charged \$1 for a cover charge. There is no charge for those over 21.

In addition to clubs that serve drinks, the 18 to 21 Club, 3546 Flora Vista Ave., Santa Clara, is a new club that's "everything a discotheque is, but we don't serve alcohol," according to owner Russel Simmons.

He opened the club in mid-December, and contends "we're not doing badly at all."

The 18 to 21 Club features taped disco music, a dance floor lighted from the bottom and non alcoholic "mixed drinks."

On Fridays and Saturdays, it has a live disc jockey.

The drinks are 50 cents each and the cover charge is \$2 on Friday and Saturday nights and \$1 Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays.

The club is closed Monday and Tuesday nights.

The Wooden Nickel is one of the many area clubs not open to persons under 21. Manager Dick Rossi said, "We've thought about it (changing their license), but it's too difficult."

"You'd pretty much have to trust minors not to drink, and if we lose our license, we go out of business."

Calling the Alcoholic Beverage Control laws, "probably the most unfair laws on the books, next to the social security laws," Rossi concluded trying to admit minors and still comply with them would "Just complicate things too much."

By Robert Burns

While watching "The Killing of a Chinese Bookie" one gets the feeling the entire movie must have been improvised or that they're saving it for someone else and all you're seeing is the out-takes.

Ben Gazzara plays a strip-joint owner named Cosmos who runs up a gambling debt he can't pay so his creditors let him knock off a Chinese bookmaker instead.

He does this with all the subtlety of a Sherman tank, thus enraging not only the Chinese underworld, but the gangsters he did the job for.

John Cassavetes directed "Chinese Bookie" in the barroom style of his earlier work, "Husbands," introducing characters who are like drunks, stumbling up and spilling out their life stories and then wandering away.

And like a drunk's story, the movie seems to last forever. "Chinese Bookie," like Cosmos, is an exercise in futility.

By Louise Ransil

"The Man Who Would Be King" is a great film for the old-fashioned adventure-seeker with a strong stomach.

Through the narrative eyes of Rudyard Kipling (played by Christopher Plummer), veteran director, John Huston has woven a gusty tale of early 20th Century India around two fortune-seeking British rogues.

The pair of mercenaries, aptly played by Sean Connery and Michael Caine, make their way across the treacherous reaches of Northern India and Pakistan to the unconquered and uncivilized land of "Kafraanastan" to take over and exploit the tribespeople.

The breath-taking, panoramic view and the cast of thousands are revived for this film. Huston has picked up four Academy Award nominations as he returns a bit of old-time, cinematic grandeur to the movies.

The movie is full of humor as the two connen talk their way across India.

By Gina G. Javier

Sylvia Kristel, that Dutch-born fox with long legs and a body that took her from modelling to acting, is back for a second hurrah in "Emmanuelle, the Joys of a Woman."

This sequel to "Emmanuelle" explores the life of that much-loved woman, Emmanuelle, whose sexual escapades brought



Singer Harry Chapin

Chapin performs

By Sally Wolfe

Robert Burns
Singer Harry Chapin, famous for his "story" songs, turned a capacity audience at the Stanford Music Hall into the "Palo Alto Memorial Choir" Wednesday night.

Chapin's concert was a benefit for the Council for the

Arts in Palo Alto and Mid-peninsula.

Performing without his back-up band, Chapin used the audience to fill in the gaps in his music. As he sang "Taxi," one of his most famous songs, Chapin invited members of the audience to come up on the stage and sing harmony.

The entire audience sang the chorus of Chapin's "Cats in the Cradle," while Chapin listened. After the song Chapin dubbed the audience "The Palo Alto Memorial Choir."

Chapin sang for more than two hours, ending his performance shortly after midnight.

The audience called for encores, and Chapin willingly obliged by singing a song he had "only tried out on a couple of people."

At the close of his performance the audience paid tribute to Chapin by singing "Cats in the Cradle" acappella.

Chapin walked off the stage down the aisle of the theatre, shaking hands and hugging members of the audience.

Opening acts for the concert were acoustical guitarist William Ackerman and singers Don and Pilar.

Ackerman joked with the audience between songs, and spent half his time on stage trying to get his guitar in tune.

Don and Pilar, giving their first performance in three months, delighted the audience with raunch "cabaret" rock, and came back for an encore.

The highlight of their performance was the crude, "Eat Out More Often."

what's happening

George Carlin

George Carlin will appear at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts at 7 p.m. Monday.

Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50 and are available at the San

Jose Box Office and all BASS outlets.

Dance Drama

"The Red Detachment of Women" will be featured at 1 and 8 p.m. on Monday and at 7 and 9 p.m. on Tuesday in the Umunhum Room of the Student Union.

There is a donation of \$1.

Broadway

The musical murder mystery Broadway will open tonight at 8 in the SJSU Theatre.

Tickets are \$1.25 for students and \$2.25 General.

Film

O'Luckly Man and Beat the Devil will be shown tonight starting at 7:15 in Camera One Theatre, 366 S. First St.

The Harder They Come

will be shown Monday at 7 and 10 p.m. in the Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Admission is 50 cents.

Film

"A Very Natural Thing" will be shown at 6, 8 and 8 p.m. tomorrow at Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The L.A. Times called the movie a "breakthrough" in gay porno flicks.

Admission is 50 cents.

That's entertainment

Kristel back for a sexy second effort.

From the heroine's costumes and the Oriental setting to the language and use of the camera, "Emmanuelle" adds a touch of class to the kind of movies people hardly admit they have seen.

Unlike other X-rated movies, "Emmanuelle" graced its audience with only one four-letter word. Instead of profanity, the viewers were soothed by the melodious music of Francis Lai of "Love Story" renown that accompanied the whispers, sighs and groans.

Director Francis Giacobetti's camera has matured and captured the sexual acts of two women, a man and a woman, a man and two women and other combinations with dignity and at times, a conscience.

By Susan Richardson

"Barry Lyndon," Stanley Kubrick's 18th century fashion show that revolves around the Seven Years War is a "must see" for film goers.

Nominated for seven Academy Awards, "Lyndon" is a slow and deliberate four-hour epic in which Kubrick even makes war beautiful.

The film is an interpretation of history much like "2001: A Space Odyssey" and "Clockwork Orange" were Kubrick interpretations of the future.

What history there is, is lost in the scenery and the overwhelming classical music. Each scene is a still-life study of perfection. And "Lyndon" is a visual extravaganza that only Kubrick could achieve.

Ryan O'Neal as Barry Lyndon is less a fully developed character than a necessity.

The lifeless characters and the scenes filled with art objects combine to make the film a study in chilly fragility.

Kubrick is relentless in delivering his message and this vain but brilliant attempt at cinematic perfection is well worth the "long sit" for a film with a paper-thin plot.

By Adrienne Johnson

For the person that enjoys nailbiting suspense that puts any movie-goer on seat's edge, "Three Days of the Condor" is the film to see.

It is a fast paced espionage thriller depicting a CIA man's dangerous flight from

hired assassins.

Robert Redford, witty and charming as usual, is at his best in the role of the hunted agent that eludes death with super cool.

Faye Dunaway enters the scene when Redford abducts her to assist in his escape.

As the film progresses her role changes from Redford's passive captive to his fully cooperative lover.

The movie was produced by Stanley Scheider and was taken from James Grady's novel "Six Days of the Condor."

By Sally Wolfe

If Gable and Lombard had been anything like James Brolin and Jill Clayburgh, they would never have made it past the studio gate.

Looking like it should have been called "Popeye and Olive Oyl Meet the Great Gatsby," the film "Gable and Lombard" is a travesty, ruining what could have been a classy, real-life version of "Love Story."

Brolin tries to look like Gable and sound like Gable, and for a man of Brolin's acting abilities, that is too many things to do at once.

Clayburgh is not quite as bad, perhaps because the memory of Carole Lombard is too misty to compare her with.

The film has a few high moments, as when Gable and Lombard meet and go through hate at first sight, but as soon as they begin to like each other the film degenerates badly.

By Carrie Peyton

Viewers of Ingmar Bergman's film version of Mozart's "Magic Flute" should fortify themselves well with their "willing suspension of disbelief."

KQED to air women's show

As an alternative to the daily flood of soap operas and game shows, KQED (Channel 9) has created a new daytime program aimed at women who stay home during the day.

"Womantime," scheduled to premiere at 2 p.m. Monday, was created to let women "know what's happening," said the station community resources coordinator, Rena Down. "We won't talk down to our viewers."

Gerri Lange hosts

The program's host will be Gerri Lange, last seen as the host of "About Time" on KGO-TV.

"Womantime" will have a "magazine" format, including films, interviews on contemporary issues, a community bulletin board and a "Thumbs Up, Thumbs Down" section spotlighting "sexist" and "non-sexist" remarks in the media.

"Womantime" will be on every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, with repeats of the PBS series "Upstairs, Downstairs" and "The Adams Chronicles" on

Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Films and discussion

The first show will feature "The Emerging Woman," produced by the Women's Film Project in Washington, D.C.

Wednesday's show will feature films and discussion of the childbirth methods of Dr. Frederic LeBoyer and the La Maze method.

The final show next week will feature a film, "Are You Listening," with New York television producer Martha Stuart interviewing women of different backgrounds on their need to be free of stereotypes.

Resource sheets

"Womantime" will offer its viewers free "resource sheets" compiling the activities and information from each week's shows. The sheets may be obtained by writing to "Womantime," 1011 Bryant Street, San Francisco 94103.

The program is funded by the San Francisco Foundation, the National Endowment for the Humanities and the California Council for the Humanities in Public Policy.

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Next Grope Presentation

Wed. March 3rd—Bicentennial Poetry Series

8:15pm—Student Union Ballroom—FREE!

Warrantless home arrest invalid—Court

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The California Supreme Court today held that warrantless arrests of people within their homes are invalid unless emergency circumstances exist.

"Warrantless arrests within the home are per se unreasonable in the absence of exigent circumstances," said the court.

It explained the term exigent circumstances means an "emergency situation requiring swift action."

Dr. Yigal Shiloah

director of archaeological digs in Jerusalem

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EASTRIDGE

Reporter blasts media coverage

By Joyce Lane
 "The reason why" armed propaganda (terrorism) "works so well," according to M.F. Beal, "is that the act of violence itself gets you media coverage."
 Beal is covering the Patricia Hearst trial for Atlantic Monthly magazine. "The press are suckers for violence," she said during a question and answer session

Wednesday on media coverage of the Hearst case. The program was presented by professor Donald Lazere for his English class, but it was open to all students. "A good number of weekly magazines are expressing interest in the trial," Beal said. "I think it has to do with the notoriety of the people involved."

Beal described the average reporter covering the trial as being white, male and about 30 to 40 years of age. She said there were very few exceptions.

Circus atmosphere
 She said the trial, in general, has a "circus atmosphere" to it because there are so many spectators.

Beal added the press "creates an atmosphere that can be communicated to the jury." She said there were times when reporters laughed at references to portions of testimony that the jury did not hear — and could not have understood.

The press has emphasized the trial as a "social event," she said, adding that it has spent much time describing such things as the clothing worn by Patty Hearst and her parents. Beal said this "can seem to distort" the real news issues.

"When F. Lee Bailey comes out of the courtroom," she said, "there are 40 people on him," which contributes to the circus atmosphere.

She said in the press room the attorneys have a chance to release their frustrations because they can say things



The Atlantic Monthly's M.F. Beal says that Patty Hearst is being victimized.

Patty abused

By Stephani Cruickshank
 Patty Hearst is a "double victim" of the SLA and law enforcement, said M.F. Beal, the Atlantic Monthly magazine's reporter for the Hearst trial.

The government has already spent a "fortune" on locating and prosecuting Hearst, and they don't want their money to "go down the drain," Beal said, while speaking on feminine elements of the Hearst trial at SJSU Wednesday.

The program was presented by Professor Donald Lazere for his English class, but was open to the campus community.

One of the reasons the SLA kidnapped Hearst was to "shake up" the American system, she said.

Women victimized
 "I see her as having been taken largely because she was female," Beal said. "These are elements of how women are victimized in our society."

Beal said there are both negative and positive feminine aspects of the trial, some of which may help Hearst's defense.

A "popular stereotype is that it is alright for a woman to submit to 'coercion,'" she said.

A "princess"
 The image of Hearst being a "princess" of the Hearst family tends to discredit her as a serious defendant, Beal added.

Hearst is treated as a girl instead of a woman, Beal said, in that press reports refer to her by her first name, rather than her last name.

F. Lee Bailey, Hearst's attorney, also acts as the "protective lawyer," she said.

Beal claims the reporting of the Hearst trial has been biased because the press is "90 per cent white males in their 30s and 40s."

She added that Hearst is almost completely surrounded by "middle-aged white men," including psychiatrists and law enforcement officials.

In addition, Hearst is isolated from other women inmates by being placed in a private cell, Beal said.

Although the jailers explain that this "constitutes better care," Beal said, it may be "cruel and unusual punishment."

Drug reports
 Beal said she heard reports that Hearst was being drugged, even though the Chief of Corrections denied the charge.

This procedure is used widely, she said, because "it's so great at controlling behavior."

"Middle-aged white men consider it the thing to do," Beal said. "If you're feminine, you're victimized. If you're unfeminine, you're victimized," Beal said.

Beal has written for such journals as New American Review and Paris Review. She also is the author of the novel, "Amazone One," which concerns an SLA-type underground group.

Beal is currently an English instructor at Fresno State University.

NASA water purification

Student research project

By Carole Kelleher
 A water purification technique which will possibly be used by astronauts on extended flights is being researched by SJSU students through a \$35,999 one-year grant from the NASA-Ames Research Center.

The technique essentially involves a hyper-filtration process through which contaminants can be removed from waste water making it suitable for human consumption, said Leroy Spitze, director of the project.

"NASA is interested because it would enable them to reuse excreted water," Spitze said. This would mean astronauts would have to carry less

water with them on flights, he said.

"The contaminant that particularly concerns us is urea," said Vernon Ballou, research associate at Ames. This, along with salt, are the smallest contaminants and therefore the hardest to isolate, he said.

James Clark and Donna Blood, SJSU chemistry majors researching the project, are experimenting with membrane filters which are made by a plasma generator and used to filter the water.

"It's quite an elaborate process making the membranes," Clark said. "I've learned a lot about experimental techniques."

If the technique is perfected it could feasibly be adapted for commercial use, according to Ballou.

"This is research and the next step will involve scaling up," he said.

"Right now our concern is to meet the need of the space age," he added.

The students working on the project get research credit and some "remuneration," Spitze said. They work 15 hours a week in the lab during the semester and are

offered a job during the summer to carry on with the project.

Students will present papers explaining their research to the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society at the end of the semester.

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Political science attracts women

By Dean Chalios
 The Department of Political Science, in its annual report for 1974-75 prepared by department chairman Roy Young, has shown a "remarkable" increase in the number of women political science majors.

The report indicates in the fall 1972 semester, there were only 88 women majoring in political science. This was only 12.7 per cent of the total number of political science majors. However, in the fall 1974 semester, there were 166 women majors, which constituted 24 per cent of the total number of majors in the department.

According to the report, women comprise 20 per cent of upper division and graduate majors and 35 per cent of the lower division majors.

Dr. Ellen Boneparth, assistant professor of political science and instructor for Political Science 137, "Women and Politics," said generally the increase can be attributed to the effects of the women's movement.

"The women's movement wants to break down the sex stereotyping in education and to encourage more women and men to move into non-traditional fields," Boneparth said.

This basic increase in women political science majors has risen drastically in the past couple of years.

Boneparth said this may be related to the success of local female politicians. She mentioned Assemblywoman Leona Egeland, San Jose Mayor Janet Gray Hayes, County Supervisor Geri Steinberg and San Jose City Councilwoman Suzanne Wilson as those who serve as local "role models."

'Political trust' declining

A general decline in the American public confidence in the political institutions of this country was discussed yesterday in a presentation to a standing room only crowd in the S.U. Umunhurn Room by Dr. Jack Dennis.

Dennis, a professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, is presently a fellow at the Center for the Advanced Study of the Behavioral Sciences. The center is a "think tank" located in Palo Alto.

Dennis said there is a "general alienation approach" toward the political system in this country.

People are "generally dis-

illusioned" with the whole political system in our country, Dennis said.

He said there has been a general decline in "political trust" in this nation since 1964.

The professor said until 1972, most people had the most confidence in the national government, with local and state governments following in that order.

However, a 1974 survey shows local government overtaking the national government, Dennis said, attributing to Watergate and the economy this switch in

confidence.

In recent years, said Dennis, Congress and the President have lost public support, while the Supreme Court has gained public support.

Dennis believes a large portion of the lost support in the presidency has been shifted to the Supreme Court.

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Funding control under question

By Tom Tait
 An act to remove the funding authority of the Intercultural Steering Committee (ICSC) has been sent to the Campus Policy Committee for further study and revision.

The act, co-authored by council members Leslie Raderman and Haman Hawari, both members of the Third World Coalition-Progressive Slate (TWC-PS) would retain ICSC as a coordinating body for foreign student groups but discontinue its fiscal responsibilities.

The act would also change the manner in which the ICSC chairperson is selected.

The chairperson would be selected by the ICSC governing board under the act. Presently the chairperson is appointed by the A.S. president with two-thirds approval of the council.

The act would also specify that all foreign student organizations would have the right to request funding from A.S. regardless of their membership in ICSC.

A.S. President John Rico said all foreign student organizations currently have that right to funding.

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