

Weather

Mostly cloudy with showers likely today and tonight and a chance of showers tomorrow.

Continued cold with a high today in the low 50's and a low tonight in the mid 30's. Wind will be from the northwest at 10 to 20 knots.

SJSU Meteorology Department

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Inside

Who do students go to for everything from fixing parking tickets to fixing grades?

The answer lies in the Page 3 story on JoElla Hannah, SJSU's ombudsman.

Volume 66, Number 19

Tuesday, March 2, 1976

Phone: 277-3181

Lower division loses AS Council seat, grad students gain in reapportionment

By Tom Tait

Council seats for the A.S. spring election have been reapportioned since an A.S. Judiciary ruling Friday changed the number of council seats representing lower division and graduate students.

Based on enrollment figures compiled by Don Dushane, assistant dean of student services, the judiciary found that graduate students will gain one council representative while lower division students will lose one.

Upper division representation will remain the same, with 11 seats on the council.

Graduate student representation increased from four seats to five. Lower division students lost one council seat, leaving four representatives.

It is not clear how the reapportionment will affect the election because most current councilmembers are unsure of their plans to run for reelection.

Those seeking council seats will officially declare their candidacy on the election orientation day, which is unscheduled.

In other election-related business, the judiciary ruled the election dates proposed by council were prohibited by

the A.S. Constitution.

The judiciary unanimously rejected the council's proposal to conduct elections on March 31 and April 1. The seven justices agreed that since the constitution specifies the election must be held in April, there was no room for a different interpretation.

A.S. President John Rico said the March 30-April 1 date was set by council because Wednesday and Thursday have been traditional election days.

Those days have had the highest voter turnout, Rico said. The council had hoped since one of

the days was in April the judiciary would rule it acceptable under the constitution, according to A.S. Attorney General Perry Litchfield.

The judiciary will recommend to the council that an amendment to the constitution be written and placed on the ballot this spring to prevent the problem in the future.

The council was scheduled to meet yesterday in an emergency session to set election dates. According to the election code, the council must set the dates 30 days before the election takes place.

Complete face-lift due for SU cafeteria; 'institutional' appearance to be abolished

By Pam Cronin

The Student Union Food Service and cafeteria will undergo a complete face-lift during the summer of 1976, according to Harry Wineroth, general manager of Spartan Shops.

Remodeling of the area will include carpeting in some areas, new tile, suspended ceilings, plants, see-through wall dividers and graphics on the walls.

The Spartan Shops Board of Directors has okayed the proposal.

"I would like to establish a budget of \$50,000 and bring all costs in line with this," Wineroth noted in a statement to the board December 17.

"I am suggesting the use of reserve funds out of fund four, which has been designated for use to improve, expand and generate new food service operations on campus," he told the board.

However the actual cost of the remodeling will be determined by a special committee of the board of directors.

Wineroth selected Pat Noda Associates as architects for the project. He did so because Noda "has a better background and is more knowledgeable of our problem."

The idea for remodeling came from feedback Wineroth had been getting that the cafeteria looked "quite institutional, with black floor and drab walls."

The existing food service and cafeteria area was constructed during the summer of 1969.

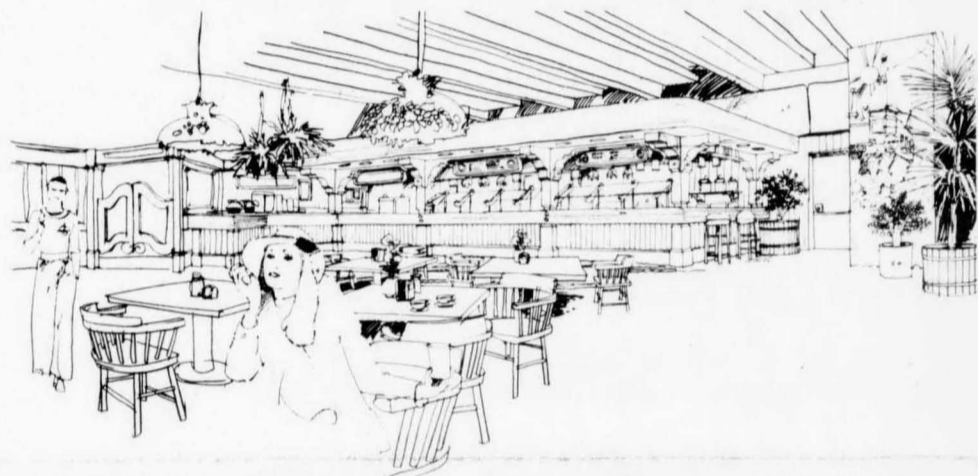
Work for remodeling will be done this summer and should be finished in the fall of 1976.

The service area will include the same fast food, according to Wineroth. The remodeling will deep the food warmer and move it faster, he continued.

Students' ideas on remodeling were mixed.

"I think it's fine now," Becky Chambers, administration of justice junior, commented.

Lynette Campbell, a sophomore Japanese major, said, "The food service area is too small. No provisions are made for a large amount of people. It is quick and easy to get food but you sometimes can't find a place to sit."



Pat Noda Associates

An artist's conception of the proposed Student Union Food Service area after complete facelift.

Part of the project is to revise the serving areas for faster, more efficient service, he said.

"I don't think carpeting is necessary because it would have to be cleaned,"

Mike Ellzey, junior Social Science student, said.

Parker Miller, a Music Education junior, is also against carpeting the cafeteria.

"I feel the remodeling would be a good idea because it would make it cleaner looking. The carpet could be a problem. It is a student cafeteria and accidents are more likely to happen."

Wins half of first-place awards

Daily takes top honors in state

ANAHEIM—The Spartan Daily won top honors as the overall best college or university newspaper in the state at the California Intercollegiate Press Association (CIPA) conference held here last weekend.

The Daily placed first in nine of 18 mail-in categories, including general excellence and placed first in on-the-spot news photography contest.

The Daily also won the CIPA sweepstakes trophy, awarded for accumulating the most competition points.

Judging was done by 19 professional journalists representing newspapers in Southern California.

The on-the-spot photography competition was won by Loren Au, a fall semester Daily photographer. He competed with photographers from 15 other California colleges and universities at the conference.

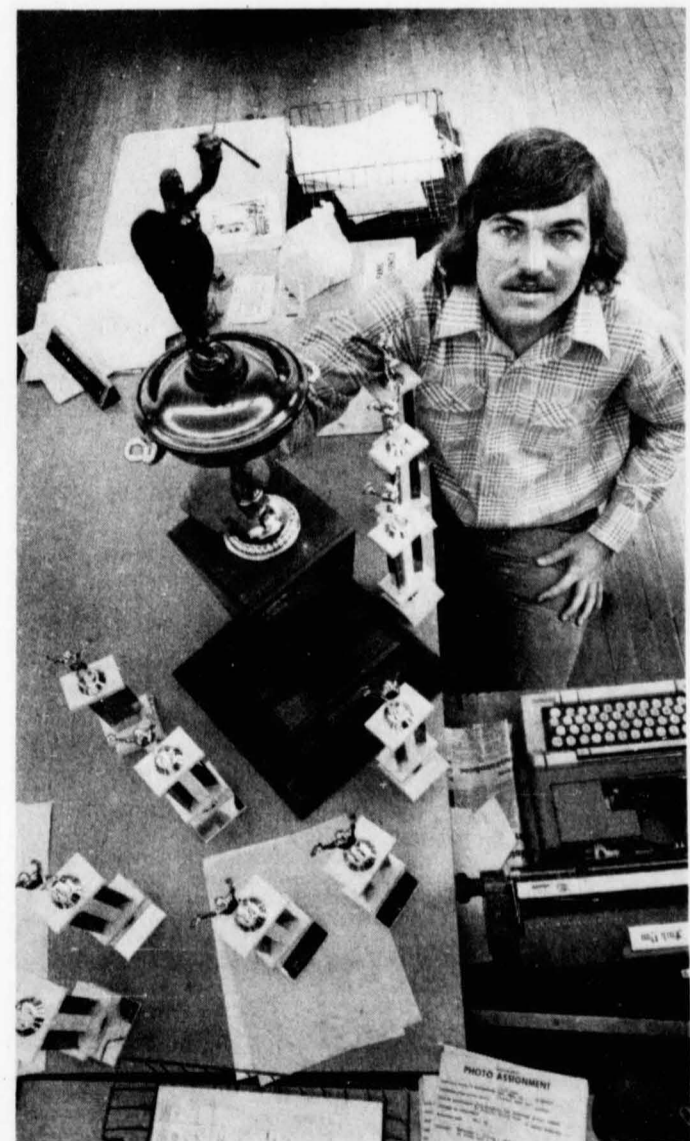
In the mail-in category, the fall semester Daily won seven first place awards. The fall semester editor was Terry LaPorte. The other two first place awards were given to members of the spring 1975 Daily staff.

First place awards were given to the Daily for the best front page, sports page and editorial page.

Awards were also given to individual Daily staff members Ray Manley was awarded for the best feature story—an interview with a rapist—and the best sports story award went to Steve Lopez, concerning basketball coach Ivan Guevara. Both stories were published in last spring's Daily.

Fall semester photographers who were honored are Paul Sakuma for best news photography and David Yarnold for best photo essay and best feature photography. Sakuma took the photo of Patty Hearst, with upraised fist. Yarnold had a full-page layout of a congregation at a storefront church, and a photo of a scarecrow hitchhiker with a pumpkin head.

Judges complimented the Daily for "pleasing balance and good story selection." Overall content and a good makeup were also mentioned by the judges in their comments on the awards.



Rick Martin

Terry LaPorte, fall editor of the Spartan Daily, holding on to the sweepstakes trophy won at the California Intercollegiate Press Association conference.



Ken Hively

The calm before the storm

As February comes to an end, Spring weather appears to be close at hand as evidenced by this early morning scene in Muir Woods. This setting was short-lived as, days later, rainstorms disrupted the floral tranquility. And our on-again, off-again winter had returned.

Pipe lines first step in air condition plan

The stretch of ripped up concrete between the Journalism and Home Economics buildings is making way for the first step of a \$245,886 project to provide air conditioning for a section of Duncan Hall.

Funding for the two-month project is from the California State University and Colleges major capital outlay fund, according to Byron Bollinger.

Tom Hayden will appear in Ballroom

Tom Hayden's underdog campaign for U.S. Seante will come to SJSU at noon tomorrow in the S.U. Ballroom.

Hayden, 35, whose activity on the political scene spans almost two decades, will give a short speech on the aims of his candidacy and will accept questions from students, according to Steve Castleman of Hayden's San Francisco headquarters.

Predicts upset

The only Democratic challenger to incumbent Sen. John Tunney and the husband of actress Jane Fonda, Hayden admits he is a longshot, but predicted an upset victory last weekend after being endorsed by the Liberal California Democratic Council at its Los Angeles convention.

Hayden began his political involvement as a student organizer in 1960. He has also been involved in civil rights marches in the South, tenants' rights in Newark, N.J., and POW negotiations in North Vietnam.

He has visited Southeast Asia four times since 1965.

SDS Founder

Founder and leader of the Students for a Democratic Society, Hayden was also a defendant in the Chicago Seven trial, where he was tried and acquitted of conspiring to cross state lines to incite violence at the 1968 Democratic Convention.

He has also written five books since 1966. The latest is "The Love of Possession is a Disease with Them" (Holt, 1972), a comparison of the Indochina war with the American Indian wars.

superintendent of buildings and grounds.

The two lines will run to McQuarrie Hall, going underneath the Women's Gym and across San Carlos Street, Bollinger said.

Temporarily stalled

Another part of the project, temporarily stalled due to lack of funding, will provide air-conditioning apparatus for another section of Duncan Hall built in 1967.

Bollinger said the two water pipelines to be installed are large enough to provide air conditioning for the Education and McQuarrie Hall buildings and the older section of Duncan Hall, if desired.

"As a rule, there are very few days we need air conditioning in San Jose," he said.

Water line plan

Another project will install a water line from Fifth and San Carlos streets to Ninth and San Fernando streets near the Student Union, Bollinger said.

The water line will improve water pressure and eventually replace old water lines, according to Bollinger.

The William Thomason firm of Martinez is handling the project.

Sailor has scary stay on derelict freighter

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—"I'm not what you would call a superstitious person, but it was kind of eerie," a sailor says of his two-day ordeal aboard a rudderless, unprovisioned ghost ship still adrift in the Caribbean.

Charles Halla, 47, a New Orleans tugboat crewman, was rescued Thursday after being stranded aboard a World War II cargo ship in heavy seas while his tugboat circled unable to rescue him.

"The doors were open and banging free," he said. "A lifeboat broke loose and it was sliding back and forth on the deck, and the noises in the hold echoed like a cavern."

Halla's ordeal began Tuesday when the "Biddie Ford" broke loose from its moorings here and drifted out to sea. Nalla and four other crew members of the tug "Wallo" chased it through 10-foot seas for four hours.

When the tug finally caught up with the freighter between Key West and Cuba, Halla jumped aboard to secure a tow line.

"The seas got so heavy and the winds

increased," he said. "We got the line on, and then it broke."

As rains pounded the sea, the "Wallo" circled, unable to get Halla off. The current slowly carried the ship toward Cuba.

"It was a complete mess," he said of the old freighter. "The ship was stripped. There was no wheel and no rudder."

He made his way to the galley, but there was no food or water. "I read all the menus listed in a guide for stewards," he said. "Roast beef, prime rib, three vegetables. I read it avidly about three times."

The first night, Halla had trouble sleeping. "I had laid on a table in the officers' mess," he said, "but I rolled off."

Wednesday, Halla sat in the pilot house as the tug circled. By nightfall, he began to have delusions.

"When you hear all this noise at night, after a couple of nights, you begin to wonder if someone has come alongside," he said. "I thought I heard engines running."

FORD'S INTELLIGENCE CONTROL PLAN

The Bill of Rights

As provided in the FIRST TEN AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES... 1. Right to Freedom of Religion, Speech, and Assembly... 2. Right to keep and bear Arms... 3. Right to be secure in their Persons, Houses, Papers, and Effects... 4. Right to a Speedy and Public Trial... 5. Right to Compulsory Process of Witnesses... 6. Right to confront Accusers and to have the Assistance of Counsel... 7. Right to a Jury Trial... 8. Right to be free from excessive Bail, excessive Fines, and unusual Punishment... 9. Rights retained by the People... 10. Rights reserved to the States or to the People...

other ideas

'Jack Bumsell' should sit down when he speaks out

Editor: (Voice from off camera). "Yes folks, its time once again for Jack Bumsell, Jack Bumsell, the story of a college president and his quest for equality, fairness, and the presidency of a prestigious eastern university." (Cut to the plush office of Jack Bumsell. He is talking to one of his vice-presidents, Burt Basil, when a voice interrupts from outside the room). "Jack Bumsell, Jack Bumsell!" (Enter Bert Burned-Out, the other vice-president). "Jack, we just got to come up with something to tell the press about that disruption and arrest after your speech."

"Jack," a very startled Bert Burned-Out yells, "do we really need to kill a mosquito with a baseball bat!!!" (Jack drops his bat and puts his hand to his chin). "That's not a bad line, maybe we can use it in the release." (Jack repeats the line to himself and seems pleased). "I don't know what everybody is upset about. Think about it. Arresting a student for asking questions at a university. Disrupting a speech after it had already been completed. "I thought that was the funniest joke I've heard since my joke about the Olympic skier. I'm beginning to think that the whole campus community is as somber and humorless as the Academic Senate."

"OK, what's the difference?" "Well, in the Soviet Union you get arrested for asking questions. At San Jose State you get arrested for just asking if you can ask questions." (Burt falls out of his chair laughing). Jack says, "I don't think that's very funny. Its not very funny is it Bert?" "Well, while I agree in substance with the actions of the Soviet Union, I feel that better procedures could be employed," Bert responds automatically. "What?" "Oh, was I... gosh... I'm sorry Jack, the mention of the Soviet Union reminded me of some of our problems. No, it wasn't very funny." (Basil has now regained his composure. Jack stands and looks at Bert Burned-Out). "Well, I could always use the Benchley quotation. You're better sitting on your ass than being an ass on your feet."

Employees halt fun

Editor: The sign at the Student Union Games Area door reads that on Monday through Thursday nights they will be open until 11 p.m. Bullfeathers! Don't let this sign fool you. If there are less than 20 people utilizing the facilities, then they will be kicked out and the doors locked an hour early. This was done Thursday night, Feb. 26, to a group of five bowlers of which I was one. It was shortly after 10 p.m. when we arrived. As we walked into the games area a youngster was leaving and he stated "Don't bother. They're locking up." After carrying my 16-pound bowling ball a distance of one-half mile, I wanted a good explanation. To get the explanation a friend, Doug Greene, and I confronted the manager—Kathy Roselowski. She explained that at least 10 people need to be using the bowling alleys and at least 10 need to be using the pool tables to keep the doors unlocked. This does not include the three ping pong tables, the five to 10 pinball machines, the two or three foosball games or the numerous chess and checker tables they have. We give money to the Associated Students, so why can't we enjoy what we pay for? When asked about how she came

about this decision, Ms. Roselowski said she first asked Jerry Nuses, her assistant manager. When he approved her suggestion, she closed the place down. Also, when asked if she and her crew were getting paid for that time, Ms. Roselowski replied, "That's not the point" and then she went on to say how much energy they would be using in that remaining 50 minutes or so and how much that would cost. I would think she and her crew could at least relinquish their wages if she is so worried about the financial betterment of the Associated Students. What are we paying our money for? Not only that, but walking the streets of San Jose late at night is not all that safe. The crime rate in the campus area is one of the highest in the city. And when you walk these streets for nothing it is very disturbing. On our way home we met three people walking towards the Student Union with bowling balls. We told them of the problem and we heard them exclaim as they walked dejectedly back to their car, "what a rip off!" A letter very similar to this one is on its way to President Bunzel's office. I want the students and the administration to know what kind of cheap help we are paying for.

Greg Staffebach Industrial Technology Senior

opinion

Bilingual services no cure for failure of education

By Liz Santos There is a genuine need for certain types of bilingual services in Santa Clara County, especially in the area of emergency services, where the Spanish speaking minority is steadily increasing, but there are reasonable limits to the expansion of bilingual services. Convenience and necessity are not the same thing. State Sen. Alex Garcia, D-Los Angeles, has authored legislation mandating the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) to hold meetings throughout the state to study the need for bilingual telephone services. The PUC is directed to identify areas with a substantial population of non-English speaking and to develop an efficient system for full bilingual operator service. Under Garcia's legislation, the PUC is also directed to design a bilingual telephone directory and estimate the annual cost of providing the full service. Other efforts to expand bilingual services have included printing voter information and election ballots and Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) instructions and forms in a second language. Expanding bilingual services is a costly proposition. Understandably,

staff comment

many taxpayers don't want to bear the burden of extra printing expenses or increased service charges because people are unable to speak the language of this country. Some people have argued that it is the burden of the non-English speaking to learn enough basic English to get by. Thousands of Germans, Italians, French, Greeks, Chinese, Japanese, Filipinos, Scandinavians and Spanish have immigrated to this country over the years and have learned to speak the English language. If the state provides more bilingual services to the Spanish speaking, they had better be prepared for requests from other minorities to provide these same services, in order to avoid the "discriminatory" label. At times it is difficult to have empathy for people who live and work in this country and accept its benefits—social security, welfare, aid to

dependent children, education and social programs, etc.—and can't make the effort to learn enough English to function on a daily basis. What is needed is less emphasis on accommodating the non-English speaking and increased emphasis on education. An inherent failure in our educational system cannot be remedied by stepping up multilingual services. It makes more sense in the long run to channel more funds into education, to hire more bilingual teachers and strengthen English as a second language programs at the elementary, secondary, post-secondary and metropolitan adult education levels instead of relying on increased multilingual services. The expansion of bilingual services represents a great deal of hindsight on the part of state and local government. In no way should a second language be viewed as a handicap. It is culturally enriching, a special way of communicating and a valuable part of one's heritage. But a language barrier is a handicap to the non-English speaking because it reinforces cultural isolation and dependency and discourages participation and unity in the multicultural community we live in.

Don't plead your ignorance

By John C. Hayes The Spartan Shops Board has declined to vote on the sale of Coors because two new members of the board were unfamiliar with the issue. Is this a joke? The Coors Boycott has been an issue in many communities for several years. It has been an issue on campus since the beginning of last semester. The Coors Boycott Coalition has picketed in front of the Pub while the Spartan Daily has carried numerous articles about the boycott. If they are unfamiliar with the issue, what are they doing on the board of Spartan Shops?

staff comment

We could give them the benefit of the doubt and conclude they have been walking around with their eyes closed and their ears covered. If this is the case, they certainly should wait to make a decision. We certainly wouldn't want them to act precipitously. Meanwhile, Pub business is booming.

After suffering a \$9,000 loss last semester, they have rocketed into the red with a \$150 profit in the first month of this semester. Harry Wineroth, general manager of Spartan Shops, has reported that he is keeping track of Coors sales. The implication is that Coors will be removed if its sales drop. The boycott, however, is taking place at the door, not at the tap. Dedicated Pub patrons will drink Coors, boycott or not. Removing Coors may not save the pub but it should be considered. If Spartan Shops wants to avoid the issue, it can. But it should not plead ignorance as a defense.

Florida looms as crucial test for desperate Reagan

By John A. Ytreus The tussle for the Republican nomination has been characterized by a lack of mudslinging and stomach punching between competitors Ford and Reagan. Both have played the part of experienced, confident and adroit statesmen pleading their cases before the electorate of backcountry America. But that was before the cruel results of New Hampshire's primary cast a ghostly pall over the campaign of Ronald Reagan.

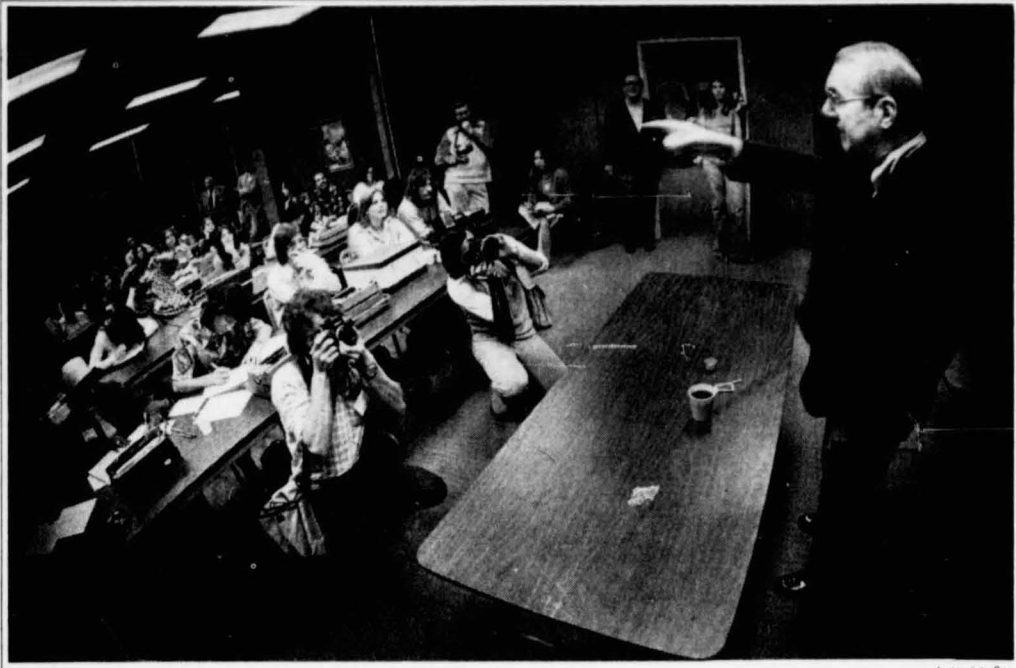
staff comment

And it was only a few weeks before that learned "New Hampshire-ologists" had forecast a Reagan victory with 55 per cent of the vote. Reaganites had hoped to rattle the President with a New Hampshire conquest and finish him off in the next four contests. But Ford's narrow victory has changed the former governor's strategy to that of trench warfare on the all-important battle grounds of Florida. Realizing that being nice is an unsuccessful tactic in politics, Reagan broke his own time-honored rule and dug his talons into the President's 5-year association with "that Washington crowd."

Reagan's turnaround is understandable when one considers that his lead is quickly diminishing in the Florida polls (the same happened in the closing days before New Hampshire). Once-confident supporters have now lowered their predictions on margins of victory and are predicting a close finish. Floridians have apparently responded to the President's warnings that a Reagan administration would wreak havoc on social security and other federal benefits. So now Ronald Reagan has lashed out in the role of a desperate man—an unfamiliar role for someone who won the governorship of California two times by landslide margins. Reagan knows he must win Florida outright for the state ranks as one of the major southern Republican strongholds. Lose Florida, his aides have warned him, and he can plan an early retirement to your ranch in Malibu. Although he recently reached the age of 65, Reagan isn't about to forfeit the conservative standard to an appointed President playing the role of a right-

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Lorren Au

'Mr. Magoo' aids student in photo contest

Jim Backus, known as the voice of "Mr. Magoo," helped Lorren Au win the on-the-spot photography award at last weekend's California Intercollegiate Press Association (CIPA) convention in Anaheim. Au's shot was judged to have "all the elements of a news story" in competition

among photographers from private and state universities and colleges. Backus is shown at the Quality Inn answering questions at the on-the-spot feature writing competition.

Bugs to feed world's hungry?

By Tom Buchner

The attack of the giant locusts. Massive tarantulas gobbling up cars and people as they methodically destroy towns and villages. Scorpions as long as football fields terrorizing innocent human beings.

Such is indicative of much of the general public's view toward insects. They are feared and despised. They are sprayed, swatted and squashed under well aimed heels.

One man, however, sees an alternate use for insects.

Dr. Ronald L. Taylor, a 1960 graduate of SJSU's Biology Department, said he feels insects can be the next source of food for human consumption.

He has outlined his ideas in his new book, "Butterflies In My Stomach."

Taylor's main theme throughout the book is that the world's vast insect population is a major nutritional resource that should be developed to combat the rising amount of world hunger and famine.

Taylor's book also covers such diverse areas as

Don't kill that ant, it could taste good

culture, citing religions that specifically sanction insect foods; cuisine, insects can be baked, fried, steamed or boiled (recipes included); techniques for raising your own insects and survival in the wilderness on an insect diet.

"I felt I had something important to say, something no one else would say, something that had to be said," Taylor said, explaining why he wrote the book.

"With the world food shortage and protein shortage, scientists are looking at all means of increasing the food supply," he continued.

"But," he added, "they are not looking at a promising and logical source—insects."

Taylor also said certain countries are not doing enough research in what he considers an important field.

"The cultures that are capable of doing the research with the greatest prejudice toward insects," he said.

Taylor, who has discussed his book on the Johnny Carson and Mike Douglas shows, continued, "I want to show people that insects as food are not dirty, primitive or non-religious."

"I want to awaken people to the potential of insects,"

he said. Taylor is currently an associate clinical professor of Pathology at the USC School of Medicine and director of the Forensics Laboratories for the Department of the Chief Medical Examiner of Los Angeles County.

So the next time a spider crawls out of the woodwork curb your urge to squash it. What about soup?

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Female ombudsman 'fixes' grades

By Stephen Maita

"It's a threatening office. Schools who want to keep everything under the rug are too afraid to have one."

This is the way JoElla Hannah, SJSU's first woman Ombudsman, described her job.

Hannah is no stranger to SJSU since she received her B.S. and M.A. in English here.

After working as a teacher's assistant in the English Department and an academic advisor to the Athletic Department, she filled an opening as acting Ombudsman in September, 1974.

Out of 381 applicants considered for the post, President John Bunzel appointed Hannah ombudsman in June, 1975.

The job of ombudsman, according to Hannah, is to investigate grievances and mediate differences "on any level of the university."

It's the ombudsman's job of keeping a close watch on bureaucracy, and that makes it a threatening office to the administration, according to Hannah.

Rare position
Ombudsman positions are still fairly rare. There are only 120 offices across the country, according to Hannah.

Even more rare is a woman holding the job.

"As far as I know, there are only four or five of us in the country," she said.

Hannah said she doesn't see many problems in her job due to her sex. "The longer I'm on the job, the more the administration accepts me," she said.

She did remember one

problem though. "I have a male student assistant, and students who come into the office tend to think he's the Ombudsman."

Hannah has received many unusual requests while holding the office. They ranged from students who wanted parking tickets fixed to those who wanted their names changed.

Most common problems
Two of the most common problems that are brought to her, Hannah said, are questions on grades and "administrative F's."

"When a student comes to me and says he doesn't think he deserves the grade he got, I try to get the student and professor to talk," she said.

If they still can't work out their differences, Hannah refers the student's problem to the academic progress committee to be resolved.

Hannah said she doesn't believe she is as successful in helping students change their grades as she is in cases where a university rule is violated.

One recent incident occurred when Hannah discovered 70 students who were disqualified from SJSU this semester had not received notification of their disqualification before the semester started, as is required by university policy.

Students reinstated
Hannah was able to bring this to the administration's attention, and the students were reinstated.

"It was unfair to the students because they weren't notified until after the semester started, and then it's too late to get into



Brian Ewbank

SJSU Ombudsman JoElla Hannah shares a laugh with student Pat High.

any junior college," she explained.

A serious problem that Hannah has become aware of is student apathy toward grades.

"Many students get a grade in a class that they don't feel they deserve, but they figure the professor can't be wrong so why bother doing anything about it?"

Hannah said she believes she is about 90 per cent successful in helping students.

"But before I can help them," she added, "They have to come to me."

Before students give up hope on their grades, Hannah recommended they double-check with their professors.

"Professors are human, just like everyone else, so they make mistakes, too," she said.

If the student is still dissatisfied after checking with the professor, Hannah recommended they come for help.

"What's really frustrating is that for every student that comes to me with a problem, I know there are 10 more out there with the same problem," she said.

'Rifles' draw blood

The Red Cross collected 124 pints of blood Friday during a blood drive sponsored by the Pershing Rifles, SJSU's student military organization.

The total amount of blood collected fell short of the goal of 150 pints, but 10th regiment commander of the Pershing Rifles, Tom

Vander Ploeg said, "The Red Cross said we did really well considering it was our first time."

The blood collected will help to supply the Central California Red Cross Blood Center. This center supplies blood to 29 hospitals in a four-county area, including the Santa Clara County.

spartaguide

MECHA meets at 4 p.m. today in the S.U. Costanoan Room.

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The conference, "What's Happening to the Helping Professions," is free and open to the public.

•••
However, attendance at the luncheon which is held in conjunction with the conference costs \$3.25 and is by

reservation only. The conference is held at 9:45 a.m. today in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room.

•••
Ruth Watson, from the San Jose Better Business Bureau, speaks to the SJSU Ad Club at 6:30 p.m. today in JC 320.

•••
The UFW Support Committee meets today at 5 p.m. in the S.U. Pacifica Room.

•••
The Industrial Management Society meets at 7:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Almaden Room.

•••
Spatran Oriocci meets at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Costanoan Room.

•••
A Men's Liberation Workshop is being sponsored by the Peer Drop-In Center. The workshop starts at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Diablo Room.

•••
SJSU will auction abandoned bikes at noon tomorrow in the University

Police station basement on Fifth Street.

•••
Ron Greely, NASA lecturer, discusses the Mars Viking project at 12:30 tomorrow in DH 203.

•••
The India Association holds a meeting at noon tomorrow in the S.U. Almaden Room.

•••
The Meteorology Department will have its seminar series at 3:15 tomorrow in DH 615.

•••
Students are invited to the informal services of the Christian Science Organization any Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Chapel.

•••
Dr. R. Ingraham of the Biology Department

discusses H.E. Gruber's book, "Darwin on Man: A Psychological Study of Scientific Creativity," tomorrow at 12:30 in Room A of the Spartan Cafeteria.

•••
Material submitted to REED may be picked up at the English office.

•••
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Cagers use 'backdoor' to tame UOP tigers



Glen Simpson

Spartan Rick Quinn in action earlier this year against Fresno.

By Rial Cummings
The SJSU basketball team sneaked through the backdoor to its best season record in 20 years Saturday night, sliding past the University of Pacific 65-63 before a frustrated Stockton Civic Auditorium audience.

The season-ending victory boosted the Spartans to a 17-9 mark—best since complete records started being recorded in 1955.

The rare win at Stockton, where SJSU hadn't won since 1968, also evened the Spartans' PCAA record at 5-5, and earned them the second seed in this weekend's PCAA post-season tournament.

Play SDSU
The Spartans will square-off against San Diego State University Saturday night in a semi-final game at 7:00 with conference-champ CSU Fullerton and UOP facing each other in the nightcap.

Spartans Rick Quinn and



Steve Sincock combined for a classically executed "backdoor play" with 1:12 remaining for the winning basket.

SJSU was stalling down the clock with a smooth weave, when Quinn found himself about 15 feet from the basket on the righthand side of the court.

Quinn "backdoor"
His defender made the mistake of trying to overplay a possible pass from Sincock at the top of the key. Quinn faked toward the sideline, then cut to the basket, took the alert Sincock's bounce pass in stride, and layed the ball in.

But the fun had only begun.

The last minute of play was an incredible series of blocked shots, turnovers, offensive misses, and general hysteria.

As the officials swallowed their whistles, the Tigers clawed the ball away from SJSU twice, but couldn't

convert at the other end.

UOP falls short

With eight seconds left, UOP stole the ball one last time. Guard Jim Hurley cast off a 25 footer that skittered off the rim and into the hands of teammate Vic Baker. Baker's short banker fell off at the buzzer, severing the vocal chords of the crowd. The Spartans rallied from

a 63-57 deficit with 4:14 remaining with some well-timed steals of their own.

Spartans press
While a full court press was confounding the Tigers, Ronnie Fair hit a jumper and a layup, and Earl Hogue added another chip shot to bring the Spartans back.

Hogue finished with 22 points, hitting nine-of-12 shots, while Fair added 18 with only four misses in 11 attempts.

Mickey playing the full 40 minutes, passed out 12 assists, scored nine points, pulled down eight rebounds, and had three steals in another typical performance.

SJSU trailed 34-32 at the half, then traded the lead six times before coming up with the last minute rally.

The Spartans, shooting 66 per cent in the second half ended up converting 28 for 48 from the field (62 per cent compared to the Tigers' 30-of-62 (48 per cent).

SJSU, despite playing man-to-man most of the way committed only nine fouls and finished with a hefty nine-to-three advantage in free throws.

Baker led UOP with 20 points, but the Tigers' other main scoring threats, Mike Peet and Myron Jordan were held to only a combined 11-of-31 from the field by Sincock and Quinn.

Suit outlawing Finley bombs disappoints loyal Oakland fans

By Randy Frey
Charles O. Finley, controversial owner of the Oakland A's, struck out in court recently, and the whiff will have disappointing consequences for loyal Oakland fans.

and made their grandchildren cry.

So do sirens
During the trial Finley argued, and justifiably so, that sirens, trains and fire engines were no more bothersome than the bombs.

The July 4-like show was indeed loud, but it was worth it. As is the case with many events today, there will always be opposition. But unlike most events, the minority in this case got their wish.

What happens to the wishes of the minority when residents in a quiet area learn the government plans on constructing an eight-lane freeway through the center of their neighborhood?

Or how about the wishes of the minority when complaints are registered concerning the noise of a local airport?

What happens is they are ignored because freeways and airports are, obviously, top priority items. But in the

case of a low priority item, such as fireworks, the government felt it could give in to the minority with a token showing of its responsiveness.

What the courts should have done is tell the old folks to wear ear plugs, muffle their dogs, put pacifiers in their grandchildren's mouths, or better yet, move to the country.

Outlaw sirens

As Finley argued, many people are stirred out of their sleep by passing fire trucks, police cars and ambulances. Maybe the courts should outlaw sirens after 11 p.m.

Most dogs bark their loudest when they see a passing cat. Maybe cats should be banned from society.

And many infants cry when a stranger sporting a mustache or beard enters the room. Maybe hair should be "forever enjoined" from appearing on the male face.

Granted these arguments are absurd, but so was the court decision banning Finley's aerial bombs.

When the world of sport offers something unique, it is a shame to have it taken away because the wishes of a few take precedent.

Let's just hope Finley takes his case to the state Supreme Court and the colorful fireworks are restored.

Women fail to capture playoff spot

The womens basketball team will not have the opportunity to exercise its home court advantage when the western regional championships are held at SJSU next week.

The Spartans captured the consolation title at the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NCAIC) tournament over the weekend, but only the top two teams qualified for further competition.

While CSU Sacramento was upending CSU Chico for the championship Saturday night, the Spartans polished off Stanford by 12 points behind the long-range bombing of Patti Lindh (26 points) and Pam Trombatore (20).

Coach Carolyn Lewis also praised the defensive play of SJSU center Lori Hogen, particularly in the Spartans' second round win over Nevada State University, Reno.

The Spartans, who finished the season with a loss to Sacramento, fell to the Hornets 72-36 in the tournament opener. The loss eliminated any hopes of making the regionals.

Sacramento and Chico State will be among six major college teams vying for a spot in the nationals, when the regional tourney opens in the womens gym March 11.



Devra Innes

Debbie Hickey shows the concentration it takes as she vaults in last Thursday's meet against Fresno.

Embarrass CSU Fresno

Women gymnasts roll on

The women gymnasts beat CSU Fresno so badly last Thursday that Gayle Yost said it was "embarrassing."

Final score in the dual meet was 181.35-152.15. Before an unusually crowded gym, unusual because people don't normally turn out for gymnastic meets at SJSU, the Spartans won 38 of the possible 46 awards.

The crowd in the gym cheered as Spartans Linda White and Yost went through their routines on the floor exercise and parallel bars respectively.

The only time the crowd and all competitors were actually quiet was when Fresno gymnast Diane Sherman took first place but that was it for Fresno.

Spartans Yost took second and Laura Nichols took third in that class.

After the meet coach Janyce Flanery took time out from accepting congratulations to say that the judges were "very generous with the scores. The crowd helped also."

Flanery added that the routines were better at this meet than they had been in a long time.

"There was better execution, technique and continuity," she said. "Of

course, it's always easier to compete at home. We're more familiar with the equipment."

The gymnasts themselves were glad of the win but felt a little bad for Fresno.

"We bought flowers to give the winners because our league doesn't allow us to give out awards," said Carbonaro. "Then we ended up winning them all."

Assistant coach Lynn Horije was glad of the win because this coming weekend the gymnasts will defend their National Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NIAC) title at CSU Chico.

"It is good for us to go into the championships with a win like this under our belts," said Horije.

Commentary

A suit brought by the Alameda County Legal Aid Society on behalf of 11 senior citizens living near the coliseum "forever enjoined" Finley from shooting off his aerial bombs to celebrate home runs and victories.

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Spartan Bowlers fall to pro stars

By Steve Forsythe
Despite having two of its members roll the high games of the day, the SJSU women's bowling team fell to a professional all-star team 3 games to 0 at the SU games area Saturday.

The performances of Clare Glieden, who bowled a 237 in the third game, and Carrie Choy, who rolled a 213 in the second round, were overshadowed by a consistent effort on the part of all the professional bowlers.

The all-stars were paced by Dana Stewart, whose 210 third game effort led the pros and 200 average was best for both teams on the day.

"Bowling against the professionals was valuable experience," said women's coach Terry Gregory. "This is what the girls need. They want to get as much of that experience as they can get." Gregory said he felt

Stewart was the best bowler of the day for either team. She rolled consistently between 195 and 205.

Glieden finished with the high average of the day for SJSU with a 192. Following closely behind were Choy and Diane Stoops, both compiling 185 averages.

The importance of the exhibition was stressed by Gregory as valuable experience for the upcoming roll-offs.

"We're down to the finals and matches like these can only help the girls out," Gregory said.

The dates for the roll-offs will be March 19 and 20 and will be held at the University of Oregon at Eugene.

The girls will be facing Boise State College of Idaho University of Idaho, and Washington State College. The winner of the four team tournament will advance to the national finals, to be held the week of May 3.

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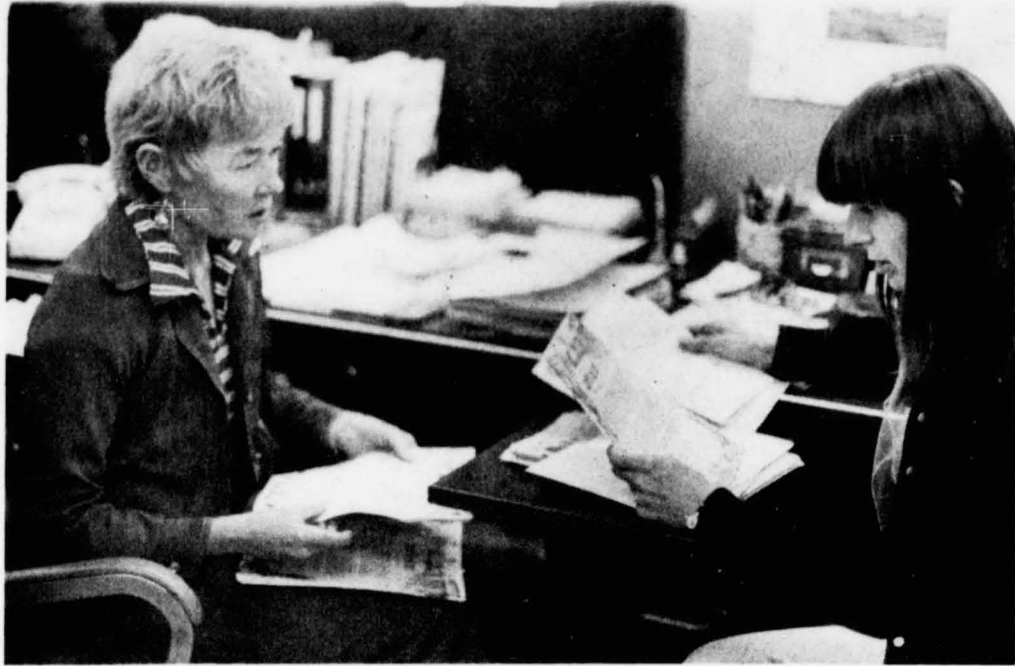
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Re-entry advice helps older SJSU students adjust to campus life

By Mike Peasland
One of the problems older students face when they return to college is adjusting to the new environment. "You have to do a re-evaluation of your priorities to fit school in," said Nancy Lavatelli, 33, a psychology major. It's tough juggling the needs of a family with school, she said. Families must learn to do more for themselves when one parent goes back to school, according to Phyllis Sutphen, coordinator of the Re-Entry Advisory Program. "In the long run the family unit will be stronger because of it," she said. The re-entry program is designed to help students who have been out of school a long time re-adjust to

college, Sutphen said. **Program provides support**
The program provides initial and ongoing support for the 10,000 students who are considered re-entry students, she said. People often return to college because they don't like what they are doing, and when they reach 40 they realize if they are going to change, it will have to be now. Others find they need a college degree to advance in their careers, she said. **Students apprehensive**
Many of the older students are apprehensive at first about how they will be received by other students and the professors, according to Sutphen. "On the contrary, the students have been excellent," said re-entry

student Lea Cassidy, a liberal studies major. Cassidy, who returned to college after 32 years, said the re-entry program made a difference for her. "The encouragement I got from the re-entry program made me feel that I could do it," she said. Men make up the largest group of those re-entering college, according to Sutphen. **Companies pay tuition**
Some companies also pay college tuition as an incentive for employees to finish their educations. "It takes an awful lot of time working full time and going to school," said Kenneth Rich, 58, an engineering and mathematics major. Women re-enter college less frequently because they



Phyllis Sutphen and Nancy Tavatelli discuss helping people who are returning to college.

often believe their education is "less important" than their husbands' and children's, Sutphen said. The women who do return to college often wait until

their children are in school and they have some free time, she said. Persons who want to resume their education sometimes find low grades

from ten or twenty years ago prevent them from re-entering college. "I contend that it is unfair to hold people responsible for

grades that are that old," Sutphen said. The only recourse these students have is to apply to the undergraduate dean for "academic amnesty."

Bank drops student loans in California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The second largest bank in California says it's pulling out of the student loan business because the federal government is too slow repaying on defaulted loans.

A Security Pacific National Bank spokesman said last week the bank as of yesterday would not offer new loans to students who are not already bank customers.

A Crocker National Bank spokesman said it also may withdraw from the loan program if the federal government does not improve its loan repayment methods by the end of the school year.

Security Pacific joins United California Bank and the Bank of California, both of which withdrew from the student loan program before the beginning of the 1975-76 school year.



Sedition staff members Mark Owens and Sally Coperrider paste up the latest edition.

Sedition back to inform and agitate

By John C. Hayes
Sedition is back and publishing after a six-month absence. The local alternative newspaper has re-emerged as a 12-page tabloid concentrating on community events and concerns. Operating from a cramped basement office at the corner of Sixth and William streets, a staff of 36 devotes varying amounts of time and energy to the production of a monthly paper. Its purpose, according to a statement prepared by the collective that runs the paper, is "to inform, to agitate, and build political alliances." **Community resource**
"I see it as more like a community resource than a newspaper," said Mark Owens, a member of the collective. "We want to put people organizing around certain issues in touch with community groups involved in similar issues," he added. Many articles are provided by community groups, said Cruz Mendoza, also a member of the collective. In the January issue, for example, full-page warning against the dangers of Phencyclidine (also known as Crystal, Angel Dust and PCP) was prepared by the

Monitors, a Chicano organization. The paper is organized into three sub-groups dealing with editorial content, distribution and layout. The staff, ranging from 13-year-old Tania Southward to 74-year-old Val Follet, tries to rotate jobs and responsibilities to maintain balance and make members familiar with all aspects of production. **Interrupted operation**
It was founded in 1971 and has been in periodically interrupted operation ever since. "We were turned off by the way leftist groups were coming across to the community," said Sua Martinez, a former staffer and founder of the paper. The left, she said, had done very little to reach out to the community. Although most of the old collective members have left the paper, its new members are still trying to carry the same emphasis and tradition. The collective plans to print the paper in Spanish as well as English. There has also been some talk of changing the name of the paper. Some members of the collective think the name Sedition has bad connotations and the paper

could build labor support under a new banner. **Funding crunch**
"Two to three months from now," said Owens, "we face a funding crunch." In the past, the paper has been given up to \$3,300 by the SJSU A.S. council. This year the council gave the paper

\$1,000, enough to pay for two issues. The rest of the funds come from subscriptions, founding donations, advertising sales and 20 cent donations for papers placed at red and yellow newstands. "We decided at the first of the year (75-76) not to run the

paper until we had money for at least six issues," said Mendoza. Owens said he thinks if the paper could run for a year it would have its own momentum, enough to carry it through the inevitable lean periods.

Sheriff would hire gays

The Santa Clara County Sheriff's Department has no rules against hiring homosexuals, according to Sheriff James Geary. "We do not give a test which determines sexual preference," Geary told an SJSU Gay Students Union meeting Thursday in the Women's Center. "In fact, I don't know if there are gays in the department now, and I have no desire to know," Geary added. However, Geary noted that homosexuals seeking jobs in law enforcement probably would meet resistance from some interviewers and employees. "Let's face it," he said, "a good number of people in law enforcement are red necks. There could be problems." Geary also predicted that homosexuals in law enforcement would face community resistance. "Some segments of the society don't even like women in law enforcement. If you're broad enough to take it, you're welcome," he said. Geary repeated his complaint about county jail overcrowding and understaffing. He blamed those two factors for the department's inability to separate homosexual and heterosexual prisoners. "Segregation isn't possible now," he said. "I can't even segregate mental patients. It is a dangerous situation." Geary said there are actual "hits" taking place in the county's main jail because of the overcrowding and understaffing. However, he did not cite specific cases. "If I were arrested, the first thing I'd do is hire an attorney and get the hell out of there." It's a jungle," Geary said. Geary said he has asked

the county's Board of Supervisors for permission to hire more personnel several times. He has been denied permission each time. The supervisors have imposed a county-wide hiring freeze because of an anticipated fiscal crisis, and Geary's department is affected by this freeze. However, the Santa Clara County Grand Jury urged Friday that additional personnel be hired. The

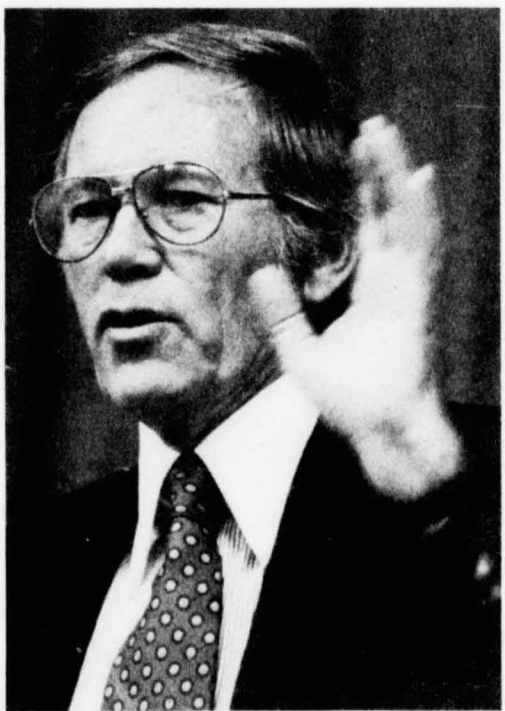
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Rep. Edwards blasts Senate Bill 1

By Steven C. Taylor
"Regressive, outrageous and totally unacceptable" is how controversial Senate Bill 1, the proposed Criminal Reform Act, was described last Saturday by Rep. Don Edwards, D-San Jose. "It is a prime example of the kind of repressive legislation that threatens our civil liberties," Edwards told about 100 listeners at a meeting of the American Civil Liberties Union's (ACLU) Santa Clara County chapter. "There are so many things wrong with this bill, it would take hours to go over it," he added. In a speech that was often interrupted by applause and heckling at Markham Junior High School, Edwards asked for "continuous vigilance at home" to help defeat the proposal. The bill, popularly known as S. 1, is a complex revision

of the federal criminal code currently before the judiciary committees in both houses of Congress. Edwards is a member of the House committee. **Establishes act**
The San Jose congressman charged that this legislation, sponsored by Sens. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., and John McClellan, D-Ala., and co-authored by officials of the Nixon Administration, would establish a new secrecy act, abolish existing insanity pleas laws and stiffen current marijuana penalties in response to questions from the audience. Edwards dismissed the suggestion that the law be amended to correct such objections. "I don't think it would work. Amending a bad bill is a colossal enterprise," he remarked. "I would say reject it totally; no vehicle at all." **Supports original**
The congressman said he supported HR 333, which embodies criminal reforms proposed by the Presidential Federal Reform Commission which originally were seen in S. 1. Several members of the audience spoke to Edwards, accusing him of "avoiding the real issue" and asking for action on what they called "harrassment" of certain political groups by the federal justice department. Edwards' response that "any person or organization not violating criminal law

shouldn't be on any federal list" failed to silence the hecklers. He then ignored their questions and the group left the auditorium. Edwards called the domestic intelligence field "a very sensitive area." "We must have a law (to deal with it)," he stated, "and the law must mandate prompt termination of such investigations unless reasonable certainty of violations of the law can be found." **Opposes committee**
On other issues, Edwards said he opposed the idea of a joint committee to oversee American intelligence operations. "Joint committees have a long history of becoming captives of the areas they oversee," said Edwards. Edwards called Sen. John Tunney "a very good liberal," but the congressman refused to comment on Tunney's primary contest with political activist Tom Hayden.



Rep. Don Edwards, D-San Jose criticizes SB 1

Ford seeks education aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford asked Congress today for federal aid to education totaling \$3.3 billion in block grants to the states designed to improve schooling "for those with special needs—the handicapped and educationally deprived." The block grants would replace funding for 24 present aid-to-education programs.

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arts and entertainment
SJSU opens 'Broadway'

By Carrie Peyton
 The technical staff did a better job of recreating the 1920's than the actors in the SJSU Theatre Arts Department production of "Broadway."
 Opening Friday night to a nearly full University Theatre, the 1926 play was hampered by some thoroughly unconvincing acting.
 Everyone was trying so hard to sound "period," they all ended up sounding like someone had stuffed their mouths full of marbles.
 The chorus girls were trying to sound Brooklyn, the gangsters were trying to sound tough and Stephen Gleason, as a policeman trying to sound Irish, was the most trying of the lot.
 Amidst all this unsuccessful effort, there was some competent acting, notably by Nick Verdis as the club owner and occasionally by Bruce De Les Dernier as the "hooper." De Les Dernier also danced well.
 But while the plot dragged and the acting grated, the costumes and set design were themselves worth the price of admission.
 Brigitte Sitte's varied, detailed and imaginative costume designs often succeeded where the actors failed in captivating the audience.
 The scene design was also as interesting as it was versatile.
 But in spite of its good points, the total effect of "Broadway" was of a production that just didn't make it.

Saratoga play premieres
 'Frankenstein' dies — slowly

By Robert Burns
 If there is anything to be learned from the Saratoga Community Players' production of "Frankenstein," it is the fact that good acting alone cannot diffuse a play that's a bomb.
 The "World Premiere" of a play taking place at a community theater should have been an event. "Frankenstein," written by Stephen C. Wathen, fell slightly short of that goal. The fault was not with the acting. Most of the major roles were done well, or at least adequately, and in several cases, the players were excellent.
 The monster, who had the same skin problem as the "Phantom of the Opera," only full-face, stole the show. Played by Norman Shore, the monster managed to wade through the inexcusable script the best.
 Mark Dawber did a good job as the old blind man who befriends the monster. Unfortunately, his part was short, for the monster changes from murderous, moaning animal, in scene one, to a misunderstood kid, who speaks like a Rhodes scholar, in scene two.
 The major problem the production had was the hopelessly dialogue-bound script. The author seemed to have wanted everything said three different ways and strangled the characters with his prose.
 Because of the endless speeches, there was little time in the play for such trifles as play for character.
 Charles Sebert tried his best with the part of Dr. Frankenstein's father but

never-ending dialog.
 When, at last, he was down for good it was difficult to tell if the audience was applauding the end of the play, or the fact that he had finally shut-up.
 The Community Players ought to be congratulated for using an original drama, now all they have to do is find one worth using.



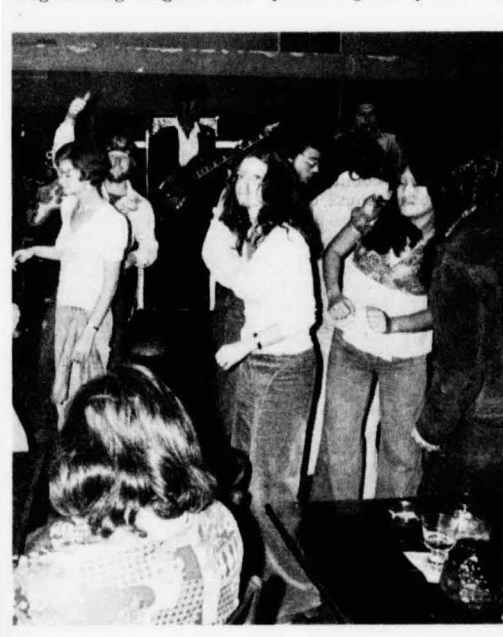
Millie Genise (left) and Elizabeth Flowers Monley in a scene from "Frankenstein."

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Wooden Nickel rocks

By Louise Ransil
 The Wooden Nickel at 2505 The Alameda in Santa Clara is a nice rock club in a not so nice part of town. The beautiful wood and leather detail inside the club is a sharp contrast to the rather rough-looking neighborhood outside the club.
 The club is nicely laid out, with numerous little nooks and crannies and semi-private conversation corners away from the music. A series of rustic, wooden booths lines the bar and provide great places for conversation.
 Music at the The Wooden Nickel is a definite cut above the general rock club norm and features a good selection of bands from all over the Bay Area.
 The sound system is good and the acoustics excellent because of the low ceilings and multi-room lay-out.
 But with a seemingly strong emphasis on dancing, the dance floor is a bit too small. The club's patrons often find themselves packed onto the dance floor like sardines.
 On a 1-10 scale of "charm," Wooden Nickel employees rate a low four due to hassles at the door with IDs and a general pressure to buy drinks.
 The crowd is on the seedy side of casual in their black leather and dirty denim. The general customer attitude seems to be one of casual good-times.
 Parking is terrible. The lot is rocky and inadequate. Wooden Nickel patrons can find themselves parking quite a ways down the street.
 All in all, The Wooden Nickel is no place for a special date, but worth looking into for casual evening of dancing and interesting sound.



Glen Simpson

Wooden Nickel patrons dance to "Delta Wires."

what's happening

Film
 "Lenny" will be this week's Wednesday Cinema feature, starring Dustin Hoffman in a biographical narrative on the life of Lenny Bruce.
 The film will be shown at 3:30, 7 and 10 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.
 Admission is \$1.
Women in Art
 A Women's Writing Workshop will be held at the SJSU Women's Center, 177 S. 10th, every Tuesday beginning tonight at 7.
 There is no fee for the workshop and it carries no credit.
 "Antonia: A Portrait of the Woman," a film about Antonia Brico, the first woman conductor of the Berlin Philharmonic orchestra, will be shown tonight at 8 in Immanuel Lutheran Church, next to San Jose City College.
 Admission is free.
Rock
 Lynard Skynard and The Outlaws will be at San Jose Civic Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday.
 Tickets, \$5.50 in advance and \$6.50 at the door, are available at all BASS outlets.
 The band will be at Winterland Friday and Saturday.
 White Eyes a Santa Cruz band, will be at the Wooden Nickel, 2505 the Alameda, tonight.
 The show begins at 9:30, and no minors are allowed.
 For more information call 247-0552.
Poetry
 The Bicentennial Poetry Celebration presents the poetry of the Revolutionary period tomorrow night at 8:15 in the S.U. Ballroom.
 Featured will be Dr. Roy

Narvey Pearce, U.C. San Diego.
 Admission is free.
Exhibits
 The Santa Clara Art Association will open an exhibit of paintings, copper enamels and pottery at the Triton Museum, 1505 Warburton Ave., Santa Clara, today.
 The exhibit will run through March 28.
 Gallery hours are 12:30-4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.
 Admission is free.
 The watercolor paintings of Joyce Bolton are on display at the art center of the San Jose Art League, 482 S. 2nd St., through March 30.
 Art center hours are 12-4 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.
 Admission is free.
 For more information call 294-5445.

Buy it, sell it, see it, say it with a Spartan Daily classified ad—every day!

classifieds

announcements

Student Dental Plan—Enroll "now!" Applications and information associated Students office or 371-6811.

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

SPARTAN PUB ANNOUNCES new hours! Mon, Tues, Wed, Thurs, 11AM-8PM, Fri, 11AM-10PM without band. With band 10-12:00 AM. Reduced prices during happy hours, 4-6 daily; 5 cents off glass, 25 cents off pitcher. The Spartan Pub—home of the 12 oz. draught, edibles, rotatable, potatoes, peanuts! Hours for the Great Savory Soup, Salad and Sandwich Society are 11AM-7PM Monday-Friday.

BRIDAL FAIRE PHOTOGRAPHY High quality Wedding Photography anywhere in the San Francisco Bay Area. One low price of \$99.00 includes the full services of a PRO-FESSIONAL Photographer, 72 prints of your choice, a gold and white "Our Wedding" album, a complete of color slides, and **BRIDE KEEPS ALL NEGATIVES.** There is no extra charge for photography anywhere in Northern California, and no time limits. Additional retouched color prints may be purchased at any time with 5x7s at \$1.00 each and 8x10s at \$2.00 each. All work is guaranteed to your satisfaction. Make an appointment to see our samples—then decide. A complete line of wedding invitations and accessories are available at 20 per cent discount. Our professional florist will help you design your wedding bouquets and church flowers. Open every evening until 10 pm. For **FREE BRIDAL PACKET** call 257-3181.

GAY MEN. Gay Student Union meets every Thurs. 8 p.m. at the Women's Center. 20 to 50 gay men use their common bond to learn, laugh, talk and grow together. Be all you can be. attend.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES! Stuff envelopes, \$50 per hundred, immediate earnings. Send stamped addressed envelope to LEA, P.O. Box 628, Morro Bay, CA. 93442.

"Udall for President in 1976?" Task Force now forming. Call Mitch 292-1892 or Roy 755-0285.

Experienced Thesis Typist. Master's Reports/Dissertations/Marianne Tamberg 137 Escobar Ave. Phone 356-4248, Los Gatos.

Friday Flicks presents The Gambler with James Caan. Everybody welcome Fri. March 5; 7 & 10 p.m. Morris Daily Aud.

automotive

OLDIE BUT GOODIE. Buick '63 Le Sabre, repainted, new tires battery. \$375. Alan, 267-6584, 377-7246.

entertainment

Friday Flicks presents The Gambler with James Caan. Everybody welcome Fri. March 5; 7 & 10 p.m. Morris Daily Aud.

for sale

Wholesaler's prices (20-45 per cent off list) on any brand new hi-fi components. Pioneer, Sony, Marantz, Sansui, Dynaco, Technics, Duals, Thorens, etc. allow 2 weeks for UPS delivery, require 25 per cent deposit. Mr. Wong at 277-8643 alt. 1 pm.

Shredded Foam Rubber 50 cents lb.—no limit 293-2954

Scales Scales Scales—all kinds Tribears (triple beams) Harvard trip balance, portable type counter balance, water level gram scale—many others. Best Prices! (Also other paraphernalia) **RODEGA OF SPAIN**, 1040 N. 4th, 295-7438

10 speed—men's Azuki w/acc, \$95, \$65, \$100, 320, 305 cm, w/ marker toe and heel and poles, \$35, 448-4830.

housing

TENNIS RACKET—Wilson "Stan Smith," Autograph 4 1/2 L, Eagle Gut, \$30; Imperial Gut, \$35; Nylon 40 brand new, or best offer. 277-8903, 277-8872.

65 Pontiac station wagon, P.S. P.B. AT, A.C. R.H. 88500 miles, runs well. One owner. \$500 BO (cheap). Curt, 244-6803.

62 Valiant wagon. 3 sp. slant 6 cyl, great cond, \$250. Call 289-1026.

For Sale: 1 sofa 2 chairs, maroon, antique, good condition, \$150. Will sell separately or as a set. 275-9393.

SAVE GAS AND MONEY NOW. Honda '72 CB450, runs and looks good 14K miles. Alan, 267-6584, 377-7246.

68 GTO loaded. Very good condition, \$1450 or best offer. Call 247-0357 after 6:30 p.m.

KAWASAKI '73. 500cc. Excellent cond. Never hurt. New tune up, good tires. \$900 and will reason. Johnny 251-3489.

FOR SALE: 1973 VW van, excellent cond., factory air, new radial tires, priced reasonably. 356-9205.

help wanted

TEACHERS at all levels. Foreign & Domestic Teachers. Box 1063, Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

Need Extra Money? Immediate part-time openings available. Tel. solicitors and foot canvassers. Contact Brad Williams Trane Co. 704 E. Gish Rd. 998-1554.

WANTED feminist musicians vocalists for Anti-Fashion Show. Esp. need Asian for modeling and music. Also need drummer. Very satisf. helpful. Call Marcy for auditions 264-4970.

PART-TIME JOB Misc. work 2 mi. to campus includes clerking in store, cleaning and scrubbing. Pay is \$2.50/hr. plus free rent on apt. Call only between 6-7 pm. Mon/Sat 286-2404.

OVERSEAS JOBS—temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, Africa, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info—Write: International Job Center, Dept. SM, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA. 94704.

SALES—Honda Cycles. Pref. Grad Student, Weekends, Alt. Summers. Must have retail & cycling exp. We train. Bruce 941-2177.

RECEPTIONIST, sales girls we train; afternoons; must be sociable & good with figures. Apply daily 1 to 2 p.m. at 407 E. Santa Clara St., near 9th, 2 blocks SJSU.

Entertainers wanted for natural food restaurant. Work in exchange for meals and tips. Contact Rich at Garden of Life Restaurant, 255-3643.

Need small band for evening wedding reception Apr. 10. Must be able to play good background and dance music. Prefer slow jazz and mod. Brazilian sounds. Call 249-0328 after 4:00 p.m.

Part-time sec't needed; some bookkeeping and knowledge of some engineering terms. \$4/hr. in Campbell; call 378-0844, John.

personals

MEN—WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS—American—Foreign—No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide Travel Summer job or career. Send \$3 for info. SEAFAX, Dept. B-9, Box 2089, Port Angeles, Washington, 98126.

Classified Rates

	One day	Two days	Three days	Four days	Five days	Each additional day
3 lines	\$1.50	2.00	2.25	2.40	2.50	35
4 lines	2.00	2.50	2.75	2.90	3.00	35
5 lines	2.50	3.00	3.25	3.40	3.50	35
6 lines	3.00	3.50	3.75	3.90	4.00	35

Each additional line add:
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 Semester rate (all issues) \$25.00

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To: The Students, Faculty & Staff
San Jose State University

We thank you for the purchases you have made at your Capitol Tire Warehouses these past seven years. Last year alone your participation in our group discount program resulted in a net savings of over \$25,000 to you. It is extremely important to our company that your continued satisfaction with our products and service keeps you coming back. Your good will and confidence in our top-quality products is what makes it possible for us to continue to offer this excellent program.

We are the Original Wholesale Tire Warehouse Group Purchase Plan Company—the oldest and largest company of our kind in this country, now with 42 locations in eight states to serve you when you travel.

Capitol buys factory direct in carload lots and sells only top-quality premium and first line tires, shock absorbers and batteries.

Compare our prices and the best written guarantee in the industry. Participate, without cost or obligation, in a straight-forward, honest, uncomplicated program which promotes savings and eliminates the usual frustration of buying tires.

We do not sell to the general public. San Jose State University or Capitol Group Membership cards and price schedules are available at the Student Union and other locations throughout the campus.

Once again, we thank you; and think of us when you need tires, shock absorbers and batteries. You will save money and satisfaction is our trademark.

Jerry Granof
Jerry Granof
Regional Director



The Original and Largest Group Discount Tire Sales/Warehouse Program in the World

CAPITOL TIRE SALES/WAREHOUSES, INC.



COMPACT
30,000-MILE GUARANTEE
TUBELESS
Tubelless blackwalls and whitewalls. *Lifetime road hazard, workmanship and materials guarantee. 30,000-mile tread wear guarantee.

Size	Cash & Carry Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax
600-12	15.90	1.50
520-13	15.90	1.41
560-13	15.90	1.52
600-13	16.90	1.60
560-14	16.90	1.71
560-15	16.90	1.81
600-15	17.90	1.87

*Add \$2.00 for whitewalls.

BELTED TIRES
32,000-MILE GUARANTEE
78 SERIES BELTED 2 + 2
Manufactured by one of the world's largest tire makers. Whitewall. Lifetime road hazard, workmanship and materials guarantee. 32,000-mile tread wear guarantee.

Size	Cash & Carry Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax
A78-13	21.67	1.75
B78-13	22.93	1.82
C78-13	23.46	2.01
E78-14	24.69	2.27
F78-14	25.78	2.43
G78-14	26.97	2.60
H78-14	29.48	2.83
G78-15	27.76	2.65
H78-15	29.78	2.87
L78-15	31.66	3.14

STEEL RADIALS
50,000 MILE GUARANTEE
STEEL RADIAL 78 SERIES
2 strong belts of steel and 2 polyester cord belts for superb handling, great traction, long mileage and fuel economy. Whitewalls. Lifetime road hazard, workmanship and materials guarantee. 50,000-mile tread wear guarantee.

Size	Cash & Carry Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax
BR78-13	35.60	2.11
DR78-14	37.77	2.42
ER78-14	40.94	2.49
FR78-14	41.92	2.69
GR78-14	42.97	2.89
HR78-14	45.99	3.07
GR78-15	43.86	2.97
HR78-15	46.97	3.15
JR78-15	47.97	3.31
LR78-15	49.90	3.47

SHOCKS
MADE BY ONE OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST SHOCK ABSORBER MANUFACTURERS

CAPITOL STANDARD
Better than original equipment quality. 24,000 mile or 24 month guarantee. \$4.35 each 4 for \$16.00

CAPITOL HEAVY DUTY
Bigger, firmer, more resistance to rebound. Lifetime guarantee for as long as you own your car. \$7.35 each 4 for \$26.00

CAPITOL "SUPER SHOCK"
Extra big and strong... a super firm ride for maximum performance. Lifetime Guarantee for as long as you own your car. \$8.90 each 4 for \$32.00

CAPITOL LEVEL LIFTS
Reduce lean and sway, front & rear. Stop rear-end sag under extra-load conditions. Lifetime Guarantee for as long as you own your car. \$28.50 pair.

CAPITOL AIR SHOCKS
Air-Adjustable shock absorbers; 140 pounds air capacity lifts up to 1000 lbs. of extra weight; for towing boats, trailers, campers... extra traction for performance enthusiasts. Lifetime Guarantee for as long as you own your car. \$42.90 pair. (incl. air hose kit.) *Limited

Batteries
Made by the World's Largest Battery Manufacturer
CAPITOL 6-VOLT HEAVY DUTY (No trade required) 36-Month Service Guarantee

	Cash & Carry Group Price
1	17.60
19L	19.60

4-PLY
30,000-MILE GUARANTEE
TOP-LINE QUALITY—MAXIMUM SAFETY
78 SERIES POLYESTER
Full 4-ply whitewall. Manufactured by one of the world's largest tire makers. Lifetime road hazard, workmanship and materials guarantee. 30,000-mile tread wear guarantee.

Size	Cash & Carry Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax
A78-13	19.91	1.74
B78-13	20.60	1.84
C78-13	21.62	1.98
B78-14	21.94	1.88
C78-14	22.74	2.04
E78-14	23.76	2.25
F78-14	24.72	2.39
G78-14	25.69	2.55
H78-14	26.72	2.75
C78-15	23.54	2.06
F78-15	25.51	2.43
G78-15	26.47	2.58
H78-15	27.49	2.80
J78-15	28.62	3.00
L78-15	29.57	3.08

*2 ply, 4 ply rated

35,000-MILE GUARANTEE
EXTRA STRENGTH
FIBERGLASS BELTED 4 + 2
The strongest ever! Manufactured by one of the world's largest tire makers. Whitewall. 4 full ply polyester cord + 2 fiberglass cord belts. 6-ply tread. Lifetime road hazard, workmanship and materials guarantee. 35,000-mile tread wear guarantee.

Size	Cash & Carry Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax
A78-13	24.46	1.74
C78-14	26.64	2.04
E78-14	29.77	2.25
F78-14	30.94	2.39
G78-14	31.87	2.55
H78-14	33.74	2.75
J78-14	34.84	2.96
H78-15	32.82	2.58
H78-15	33.96	2.80
J78-15	35.60	3.00
L78-15	36.86	3.08

50,000-MILE GUARANTEE
STEEL RADIAL 70 SERIES
Tough steel belt cushioned between 4 fabric belt plies, plus 2 fabric body plies. Whitewalls, manufactured by one of the world's most respected radial tire makers. Lifetime workmanship, road hazard and materials guarantee. 50,000-mile tread wear guarantee.

Size	Cash & Carry Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax
BR70-13	38.92	2.26
DR70-14	41.77	2.59
ER70-14	42.84	2.74
FR70-14	43.96	2.93
GR70-14	44.87	3.08
HR70-14	46.97	3.33
GR70-15	45.79	3.13
HR70-15	47.76	3.35
JR70-15	48.94	3.54
LR70-15	49.97	3.63

STATEMENT OF QUALITY
All tires shown in this confidential price schedule are premium and first line quality only. (Absolutely no seconds, blemes, used tires, retreads, or recaps are sold.) All tires in the Capitol warehouses are from factories of the best known and most respected manufacturers in the industry and are manufactured under the most rigid quality controls. See U.S. Gov't required Coding System and Tire Guide Reference Book at your Capitol Warehouse. Ask to see the maker's identifying code mark on the tire.
*Premium is our designation. No industry wide standards exist for premium tires.

WHEELS

Size	Cash & Carry Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax
14x7	30.60	
15x7	30.60	
15x8	32.60	
16.5x8.25	45.60	
16.5x9.75	48.60	

WHITE SPOKE WHEELS

Size	Price	Fed. Excise Tax
14x7	30.60	
15x7	30.60	
15x8	32.60	
16.5x8.25	45.60	
16.5x9.75	48.60	

WIDE CAMPER WHEELS—BLACK

Size	Price	Fed. Excise Tax
16.5x8.25	35.90	
16.5x9.75	39.90	

CAPITOL SUPER HEAVY DUTY (No trade required) 60-Month Service Guarantee

	Cash & Carry Group Price
22F	20.60
22NF	22.60
24	24.60
24F	24.60
53	24.60
29NF	24.60
42W	25.60
72-Sidemount	26.60
74-Sidemount	26.60
77-Sidemount	30.60

IMMEDIATE REPLACEMENT BATTERY GUARANTEE LIMITED
If battery is found defective and will not hold a charge:
(1) FREE replacement within 90 days of purchase
(2) After 90 days, you will receive a pro-rata credit toward the purchase of a new battery based on the original purchase price and number of months used.
EXAMPLE: If a 42-month battery, costing \$20.60, fails in 21 months you receive a credit of \$10.30.
(Applies to original owner and car used in normal passenger car service only.)
All batteries must be returned to a Capitol Warehouse for adjustment. You must present a copy of your purchase invoice to receive an adjustment.

HIGH PERFORMANCE—RAISED WHITE LETTER
70 SERIES
Wide look. Durable 4-ply construction with raised white letters. Great traction and handling. Lifetime road hazard, workmanship and materials guarantee.

Size	Replaces	Cash & Carry Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax
A70-13	(A78-13)	23.84	1.93
D70-14	(D78-14)	27.76	2.28
E70-14	(E78-14)	28.79	2.45
F70-14	(F78-14)	29.83	2.61
G70-14	(G78-14)	30.84	2.75
G70-15	(G78-15)	31.96	2.87

BELTED 70 SERIES
35,000-MILE GUARANTEE
70 SERIES
Manufactured by one of the world's largest tire makers. Polyester cord + fiberglass belts—wide tread, whitewall. Lifetime road hazard, workmanship and materials guarantee. 35,000-mile tread wear guarantee.

Size	Replaces	Cash & Carry Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax
A70-13	(A78-13)	23.88	1.95
E70-14	(E78-14)	27.76	2.45
F70-14	(F78-14)	28.69	2.59
G70-14	(G78-14)	30.64	2.78
G70-15	(G78-15)	31.91	2.83
H70-15	(H78-15)	33.82	3.07

COMPACT RADIALS
50,000 MILE GUARANTEE
STEEL RADIALS
Tubelless blackwalls manufactured by one of the world's most respected radial tire makers. Lifetime road hazard, workmanship and materials guarantee. 50,000-mile tread wear guarantee.

Size	Cash & Carry Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax
155SR 12	29.86	1.47
155SR 13	30.84	1.60
165SR 13	31.94	1.83
175SR 13	34.82	1.92
165SR 14	33.80	1.88
175SR 14	36.96	2.08
185SR 14	38.92	2.30
155SR 15	32.87	1.80
165SR 15	35.76	2.04
185SR 15	40.94	2.64

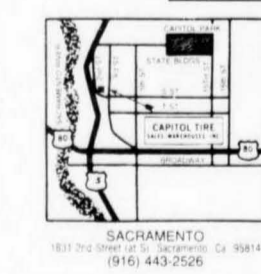
50,000-MILE GUARANTEE
PREMIUM FABRIC RADIALS
Tubelless blackwalls manufactured by one of the world's most respected radial tire makers. Lifetime road hazard, workmanship and materials guarantee. 50,000-mile tread wear guarantee.

Size	Cash & Carry Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax
155SR 12	23.97	1.47
155SR 13	24.99	1.63
165SR 13	25.84	1.80
175SR 13	27.97	1.97
165SR 14	26.83	1.95
175SR 14	28.97	2.07
155SR 15	26.94	1.89
165SR 15	28.77	2.02
185/70HR 15	33.84	2.34

CAPITOL LIFETIME BATTERY
The only battery you will need for the life of your car.

	Cash & Carry Group Price
24-24F	36.60
27-27F	40.60
74-Sidemount	38.60

LIFETIME BATTERY FREE REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE LIMITED
This battery will be replaced free when it will no longer hold a charge.
The Capitol Lifetime Guarantee applies only when the battery is used in Non-Commercial Passenger Car Service.
The Capitol Lifetime Guarantee is Not Transferable and belongs to the original purchaser. It is good only as long as the battery is used in the car for which it was originally purchased.
All batteries must be returned to a Capitol Warehouse for adjustment. You must present a copy of your purchase invoice to receive an adjustment.
Where the Capitol Lifetime Battery is used in Other than a Passenger Car in Non-Commercial Service, the Lifetime Guarantee is Not Applicable and the Capitol 60 month adjustment policy applies.



USE YOUR CREDIT UNION
• MASTER CHARGE • BANKAMERICARD • BUDGET PAY PLAN

BANKAMERICARD
welcome here

WE HONOR master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD

CASH AND CARRY PRICES • FINANCING AVAILABLE • MOUNTING, BALANCING AND INSTALLATION AVAILABLE
(No Trade In Required) Because of fluctuating manufacturers' costs OUR PRICES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.