

Weather

Mostly cloudy this morning with a chance of showers turning to partly cloudy this afternoon and Wednesday. Slightly cooler both days with a high today in the mid-60's and a low tonight in the high 40's.

SJSU Meteorology Department

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

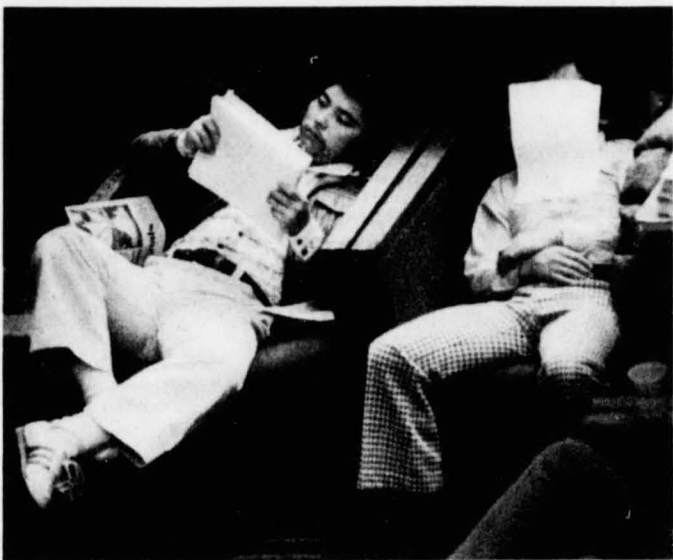
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Bulletin

President Bunzel was consulted by Trustee Jeanette Ritchie before deciding to submit a substitute resolution. See story on Page 6.



Eric Luse

Rest eases midterm worry

With midterm pressure on, Business Juniors Morris Shintodu and Chulchin Won find an exasperated moment's rest in the buzz of the SU. Nothing like a little nap to ease a worry.

Lack of official okay stops food operation

By Carole Kelleher

The A.S. Food Co-op has not received administrative approval of its \$1,300 allocation because the SJSU Office of Business Affairs has not decided whether its operation is permissible under Title V of the California Educational Code.

The long delay regarding this decision has made it impossible for the food co-op to begin operation this semester, Steve Sereda, student coordinator said.

A question has arisen regarding the legality of the food co-op because it would use revenue obtained from mandatory student fees for business-like activities, according to both A.S. President John Rico and Greg Soulds, A.S. business director.

Rico and Soulds have attended

several meetings with Glen Gutormsen, director of business affairs, who is responsible for the final decision. None has been made yet.

Gutormsen has been unavailable for comment.

"To tell you the truth I'm very confused as to what his objections are, that's what makes me so angry," Rico said.

Rico went on to explain that Gutormsen is "concerned" about certain stipulations of Title V and that he is taking a "strict interpretation."

The question has also affected Earth Toys, an A.S. service which rents recreational equipment to students.

A money freeze, lifted last week, was placed on Earth Toys' funds delaying purchase orders for camping and other equipment for the Spring season, according to Penny Terry, director.

A.S. proposal due tomorrow

ISA fund freeze possible

By Tom Tait

Councilman Mike Switzer, University Students Party (USP), is scheduled to present a motion at tomorrow's A.S. Council meeting condemning the actions of Iranian Students Association (ISA) at the A.S. sponsored program "Repression in Iran" held a week ago.

The program, according to Switzer's motion was "ruined by the vocal disruption" of the ISA.

If approved, Switzer's motion would not only condemn the ISA's actions but would also place a freeze on all funds allocated to the ISA and prevent the ISA from receiving any funds from A.S. for a one year period.

Switzer said he has found support for his motion from other council members.

Chairman Rich Thawley, A.S. vice president, cancelled the scheduled weekly A.S. Council meeting last

Wednesday because of a lack of quorum.

Quorum for the 20 member council is 11 members, according to Thawley.

Only 10 out of the 20 council members showed up for the council meeting before 3:13 p.m. when Thawley banged down the gavel and announced the meeting was cancelled.

"It has been my policy for two years to cancel meetings at 3:10 although I have started meetings later," Thawley said.

Thawley said he had earlier made it clear to council members he would cancel meetings if there was no quorum by 3:10.

"Attendance has been getting worse," Thawley said. "In the past when I cancelled meetings, attendance improved."

"I'd be willing to bet that I get very good attendance the rest of the

Budget committee to begin finalizing proposals today

The A.S. Budget Committee will begin finalizing budget proposals at its 2 p.m. meeting today in the council chambers located on the third level of the Student Union.

Mike Switzer, A.S. finance officer and chairman of the budget committee, said he expects the committee to finalize its budget recommendations today or Thursday.

The budget committee, made up of representatives of A.S., the faculty, the administration and students at large, is charged with submitting a recommended budget to the A.S. Council.

The 1976-77 A.S. Budget totals \$540,650.

The 13-member committee which has been meeting twice per week since Feb. 24, has heard funding requests and justifications from most of the 38 groups seeking budgeted funding, according to Switzer.

Thursday the committee began

setting tentative amounts groups or programs should receive.

After the committee finishes setting tentative amounts, adjustments will be made in order to balance the budget, Switzer said.

Once the committee completes its recommendations the budget will be sent to President John Bunzel for him to add his viewpoint, if past budget procedure is followed.

The budget committee's proposals, along with Bunzel's input, will be forwarded to the A.S. Council with President John Rico's recommended budget.

Council is expected to spend considerable amount of time deliberating on the budget.

Once the council passes the budget it will be sent to Rico and Bunzel for final approval.

The council is expected to approve the budget before May 1 with the budget becoming final before June 30.

Study indicates SJSU full-time faculty among recipients of top pay increases

By Stephen Maita

Salaries and benefits for full-time college faculty are on the rise in the U.S., with SJSU showing one of the largest increases, according to the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

In its annual study of wages, the AAUP found the average faculty pay had jumped to \$16,571 in the 1974-75 school year, a 6.1 per cent increase over the previous year's average.

The average pay for SJSU full-time faculty in 1974-75 was reported to be approximately \$21,000, 10 per cent higher than the figure a year before.

The AAUP's figures are based on the 1974-75 actual distributions of the average faculty compensation for accredited U.S. colleges.

Approximately 74 per cent, or 1,548, of the 2,220 accredited campuses in the country took part in the AAUP study.

72 per cent tenured

AAUP also reported approximately 72 per cent of the full-time faculty at

Rank	Comparative Full-time Faculty Compensation Averages		
	SJSU 1974-75	SJSU 1973-74	U.S. 1974-75
Professor	\$26,200	\$24,000	\$21,600
Associate	\$20,200	\$18,400	\$17,400
Assistant	\$16,500	\$14,800	\$14,500
Average	\$21,000	\$19,000	\$18,580

SJSU became tenured as of last school year.

This figure is almost 7 per cent higher than the national tenure level of 55.3 per cent, according to the study.

Wage and tenure figures for the present school year have not yet been compiled by the AAUP.

According to the figures for last year, a full professor at SJSU is receiving \$26,000 annually in compensation.

Compensation includes faculty salary plus fringe benefits.

An associate professor's compensation at SJSU was reported at \$20,000, while an assistant professor's was \$16,500.

Lee skeptical

Dr. Roland Lee, president of the United Professors of California (UPC) local, said he hadn't seen the AAUP figures and was skeptical of their results.

"I really didn't think it had increased that much," Lee commented.

Lee wouldn't comment further until

he had seen the study.

Bud Hutchinson, executive secretary for the UPC local, said he didn't believe the increase in compensation was significant.

"To get a better perspective, you've got to compare faculty salaries back at the end of the sixties with the salaries now," he said.

According to Hutchinson, the inflation rate has "wiped out" the increase.

Hutchinson said the figures had come from numerous studies conducted by the UPC.

According to the AAUP study, in 1974-75 men dominated the ranks of full-time faculty at SJSU. Women comprised only 157, or 17.5 per cent, of the 899 full-time positions in last year's figures.

The 17.5 per cent figure is almost seven per cent lower than the national average of 24.2 per cent.

The tenure level at SJSU for men and women full-time faculty is approximately equal at 72 per cent.

Matson faces court actions for oil spill

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two suits contended Monday that Matson Navigation Co. negligently spilled about 4,200 gallons of oil in Carqueine Strait in January.

The suits were filed in Contra Costa County Superior Court by the state attorney general's office.

Besides unspecified damages for injury to waterfowl, marine life and plant materials, the court was asked to assess \$22,000 in civil penalties and \$11,000 in cleanup costs and to order Matson to adopt improved oil handling procedures.

They allege that the spillage occurred Jan. 17 while oil was being loaded aboard the S.S. Hawaiian.

Effort to raise money to expand Spartan Stadium gets under way

By Dennis Wynne

An attempt to raise money to expand Spartan Stadium to a seating capacity of 30,000 was announced by President John Bunzel last Thursday.

Speaking at the annual University-Community dinner Bunzel introduced Glenn George, chairman of Joseph George distributors, who will head up the committee attempting to raise \$6 million to expand the stadium.

"To raise this amount will involve hundreds of people who have an interest in the betterment of our community," said George. "This is probably the largest community effort undertaken in years."

Some top officials will be aiding George in his fund-raising campaign, including Anthony Ridder, publisher of the Mercury-News, Robert Hofsteld of KNTV-Channel 11 and Barney Watson, former administrator of the San Jose Unified School District.

Other committee members include Emerson Arends, Campbell Lumber Co.; Halsey Burke, Burke Industries; Stanley Chinchin, orchardist; Orlin Gire, accountant; Ray Silva, insurance agent; Howard Stern, Stern's Luggage and Albert Ruffo, attorney.

The 30,000 seat figure was arrived at because that would be the minimum amount necessary for SJSU to qualify for the NCAA's "super conference."

The proposed super conference,



President John Bunzel

which would be made up of the top college teams, requires its member schools to have at least a 30,000 seat stadium and to average 20,000 people a game.

According to Wynn Cook, sports information director, SJSU came close

to averaging 20,000 people this season and would have no trouble meeting that requirement after expansion.

Bunzel added "For us to remain as a major university competitor, we need expanded facilities.

"Our future football schedules have such teams as Oregon and West Virginia coming to San Jose. This level of competition is fitting for a major university and a major city," Bunzel said.

The committee will attempt to complete a physical plan by early fall and, when that is approved by the California State University and College system, fund-raising will begin.

The plans could call for expanding the seating on the sides by building up from the present seats or by adding 12,000 seat in the end zones, thus making the stadium into a bowl.

The funding would, however, come from the community.

"Last year numerous community groups used the stadium: The Earthquakes, high schools, community colleges, football, soccer and rugby teams, as well as community groups staging concerts and other events," George said.

Preliminary plans call for construction to start shortly after the 1976 football season. However, no tentative completion date has yet been set.

Ex-mayor laughs at first hectic year

Brazil lands No. 2 position by accident

By Stephen Maita

How does a man become an executive vice president, at a major university?

In the case of Dr. Burton R. Brazil, SJSU's number two man, it came quite by accident.

"I came back from my summer vacation in 1970, and found I had been picked for this office," he said.

"I wasn't exactly overjoyed with the idea," he commented. "I knew nothing about being an executive vice president."

Brazil came into office at the same time President John Bunzel was taking over for President Robert Clark, who had resigned.

With Clark's resignation, former Executive Vice President William Duscely also stepped down, leaving a vacancy which Brazil surprisingly found himself filling.

Now Brazil, leaning back in his comfortable office surroundings, reminisces about his early days in the campus' second highest job.

In his middle fifties, Brazil appears as a well-dressed businessman with hair turning gray and his mustache and sideburns not far behind.

Hectic year

He speaks freely and laughs without restraint as he talks about "that first hectic year."

"As far as I knew, the vice president was in charge of dogs, tractors and bicycles," he quipped.



Dr. Burton R. Brazil

"I had to ask myself, what am I getting into?"

Although Brazil may have been surprised by his appointment, he did have a notable political background, and admittedly was familiar with the campus at that time.

He had served as mayor of Saratoga for three terms until he retired from politics in 1964.

Brazil began his long stay at SJSU in 1953 after teaching at the University of Tennessee, Stanford, the University of Washington and the University of Nevada.

He achieved his B.A. and M.A. in political science from UCLA, and his Ph.D. from Stanford.

Brazil became chairman of the

political science department in 1965 and dean of the school of humanities and arts in 1969.

When Bunzel took office in 1970, he was totally unfamiliar with the campus, Brazil said.

Appointment needed

He needed someone who knew the university. So the acting president, Dr. Robert Burns suggested Brazil be appointed to the executive position.

"I told them I'd try it for a year to see how it would work out," Brazil said of his temporary appointment.

It did, and he was appointed permanently in 1972.

When asked just what a university vice president does, Brazil replied, "I wish someone would tell me."

Brazil did see committee work and informational work as two of his major duties.

Committees take up much of any administrator's day, and the vice president is no exception.

Brazil was slightly cynical of committees.

"A camel is a horse designed by a committee," he laughed.

"We have way too many committees," he said. "But they're a necessary evil."

Organizing information

Organizing information for the president and other major offices on the campus is also a duty of the executive vice president.

"We're in the information

business," he said. "This is a very important aspect of the job," he commented.

Brazil saw the future of higher education as being fairly good.

"We're not going to have a great expansion like we did in the 60's," he said. "But we'll survive."

The problem that higher education is facing now, according to Brazil, is that many students are dissatisfied with what their degrees can get them in the job market.

"If all they want is a job, then they don't need college in many cases," he said.

College needed

"But a lot of people need college whether they know it or not," he continued.

"They may not need it to earn a living, but they need it to know what to do with the money once they've earned it," Brazil said.

Brazil said he believes universities serve a useful function.

"We try to mix training with education, and the society needs this," he said.

Brazil looked at education as a kind of insurance. "The dividends pay back later on in life," he laughed.

"We're satisfied doing just what we do best," he said.

Brazil said what SJSU did best was train professionals. "That's what we're here for and we turn out a pretty good product," he said.

"SORRY, DOCTOR...WE GURUS ARE WITHHOLDING OUR SERVICES."



Noise, narrowed sidewalks turn SJSU into battle area

By Nick Baptista

The campus is beginning to look like a battleground during World War I.

The trenches by the Home Economics Building and the Speech and Drama Building were dug up just a few semesters ago.

Why are these areas continually being unearthed? Isn't there a general plan of construction to avoid this overlap of work? How much money is the state wasting digging up these areas over and over again?

staff
comment

It also makes it very hard to get to and from classes with the sidewalks being narrowed and sometimes blocked by tractors and dirt. And the noise is interfering with some classes.

A better plan of construction on campus should be devised so it won't interfere with the educational process. Some of the work should be done during the slower summer session and the repetition of work should be cut down. With proper planning we shouldn't have to dig the same trenches twice.

This repetition of work has also ruined one of the most beautiful areas on campus around the Women's Physical Education Building.

other ideas

ISA may have lost support

Editor:

I attended the CAIFI-sponsored meeting featuring Daniel Ellsberg and others. Before I planned to make any comments about that meeting I wanted to read some of the interpretations by each side. Now that I have read the ISA letter in the Spartan Daily (Mar. 19) I would like to make a few remarks.

First of all, the ISA members that were demonstrating were not at all what you would call a peaceful group. They were not allowed to attend the

meeting at first because they were believed to have had the intentions of breaking up the meeting.

When they were allowed to enter and the speakers began, the ISA started their unruly behavior. After shouting that they wanted to speak, the ISA were allowed to let one of their members speak, but they refused.

Those of us that had attended obviously wanted to listen to the speakers, but the ISA were trying their best not to

let us hear them.

The letter written by the ISA to this paper, I believe, contained certain exaggerations. If I had not been there I may have been sympathetic to their appeal, but I was at the meeting.

The ISA displayed behavior that only establishment-hired agitators would act.

The claims in the letter and their behavior may have lost a great deal of support. Any group that is afraid of another to the point of not letting them express their viewpoint is guilty of practicing fascism.

I am not against the ISA nor am I in total support of the CAIFI. But if any group mixes words or statements around and its behavior puts restrictions on others, then that group has lost my support.

Who knows, the ISA might be a CIA operative. According to Phillip Agee, an ex-CIA agent, a number of left-wing or liberal groups were sponsored by the CIA.

Michael Lutz
Accounting Junior

Old hoop nails basketball

Editor:

Fantastic! It's Friday afternoon. The sun is shining and I just got out of my last class. Man, those d-orbitals, microstates, and Jahn-Teller splittings are interesting, but it's time to forget them for a while. What better way to do it but with a game of basketball. That positive feedback when you hear those nets snap sure gives you that good feeling.

Nets? What nets? Oh well, that's all right, I guess, because of the three and one-half baskets available there's one open (one basket equals one-half because it is bent at a 45 degree angle). I just made a shot, but something has

gone wrong. My basketball is stuck in the hoop and making a funny noise. Apparently a metal net loop holder has been bent out and punctured my ball.

I jump up and remove my basketball and there it is, in my hands losing its life's blood (air).

Crap! I guess I'll go to the Pub and have an ale. Aren't the SJSU outdoor baskets in sorry shape???

John T. Kajiwara
Chemistry Graduate

It was rude

Editor:

We feel that the disruption of the speakers at the meeting last Tuesday night about political prisoners in Iran was not only rude, but very childish. Both groups were against the Shah but their selfish ideological differences made it a farce.

The disrupting group interrupted a speaker reading the group's own flyer. This disruption defeated the purpose of the meeting, which was to inform Americans about political prisoners in Iran and to what measures they could take to aid the prisoners.

It is obvious to us that the disrupters harmed their own cause. This disruption violated the speaker's civil rights as well as ours.

We feel we had a right to be informed about political prisoners in Iran and were denied that right by a group of selfish and bigoted idiots.

Linda Robinett
Librarianship Graduate
Chris Carter
Physical Education Senior

opinion

Students can't enjoy rights if they are unaware of them

A Spartan Daily investigation has revealed SJSU's version of Catch-22.

University policy says students have the right to serve on department curriculum committees.

The catch is that students cannot exercise rights they are unaware of.

The only way students know of this right is if their departments tell them or if they read it in an obscure, wordy document entitled a "Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities."

This statement, adopted by the board of trustees in 1971, is not readily available to students. Instead, it is available on upon request from the dean of student services.

The policy about student participation on department committees is not printed in the two places students have easy access to: the catalog or the schedule of classes.

And what is the administration's response to this lack of access?

"If students don't know they have rights, then that's their problem," said Academic Vice President Hobert Burns.

When pressed as to how one could discover what their rights are, Burns replied, "I just know every student is supposed to get it."

If Burns is telling the truth, and we assume he is, then every student on this campus should be given a copy of his or her rights and responsibilities when they register for classes.

What is the point of giving students rights and responsibilities if they are unaware of them?

A Spartan Daily survey of 71 departments and programs shows that 53 departments have curriculum committees and that only 16 of those committees have student representatives. Of this 16, 13 have voting rights.

The survey also showed that 44 departments have graduate committees and only nine of these have student represen-

editorial

tatives. Eight of these nine have voting rights.

The investigation also revealed 37 departments or programs displaying no representation on either committee, 14 departments having students on one of the committees, while five other departments have students on both committees.

Department chairpersons cited two reasons for not complying with the university policy. They said they do not know how to secure student representation and students have not shown an interest.

Of course, students cannot show an interest if they are ignorant of their rights. It is like giving students a bad grade for a paper the instructor never assigned.

As for not knowing how to elect or appoint students to the committees, that sure is a handy excuse for not bothering to find out how other departments have done it.

To solve the alleged lack of interest problem and the very real problem of lack of easy access to the statement, students should be fully informed of their rights to serve on department curriculum committees.

A condensed, easy-to-understand statement on student rights should be distributed when one registers for classes. Notices on rights and responsibilities also should be posted on bulletin boards and placed in the catalog.

Donald DuShane, student services administrative assistant, said, "That's something we could explore."

Letting students know they have the right to serve on department committees should not be just "explored," it should be done immediately.

Kid's view of Presidency

By Steven C. Taylor

"Some people didn't like me and tried to kill me by shooting me. They shot me in the shoulder."

This is just one example of a disturbing reaction by sixth grade students to the aspect of becoming President of the United States.

In an Associated Press story which appeared in yesterday's San Jose Mercury, 20 children in an East Hartford, Conn., school were asked to speculate on "The Day I Become President" for a class assignment.

Almost half of these young dreamers of our future generation saw assassination attempts being made upon them.

"One day someone tried to shoot me, but my guys got him and sent him to the gas chamber," wrote one boy.

"I shook hands of the people who had given me, the first woman president, a chance to be president," wrote one girl. "Then I spotted a gun that was in the hands of my opponent..."

A presidential limousine turned out to be a hearse for another boy's dream.

"I looked into it and it said 'reserved for President Esposito'," he wrote. "I didn't want to die young, so I fainted."

"The gun went off. BOOM. He missed me," wrote another.

After speculation of his own escape from assassination, one youngster concluded, "I wouldn't run for anything in politics."

"I wouldn't want to be president, would you?" he asked.

With three attempts on candidates' lives since 1972, including two on President Ford in California, and the threatened attempts that make daily copy in most newspapers, the American dream of attaining the nation's highest office has a sinister and frightening aspect added to it by these school children, who are no different from others in the coming generation of our country.

staff
comment

Democracy, as we know it in this nation, is being threatened by the one disease that cannot be blamed on "outside agitators" or "government corruption."

That threat is fear.

Apprehension over the growing violent aspects of leadership is causing people to turn away from any role of prominence.

An example of that fear is already known to exist in the Kennedy family. With two brothers killed by assassins in the last decade, Edward Kennedy does not wish to become the next family

fatality.

Hence, the person who is generally considered to be the favorite Democrat in any election year, refuses the challenge, not because of fear of the electorate, but for fear of his life.

What kind of effect will this fear of being President have on the future of our country?

It could cause a dirth in the available talent for leadership in the coming years; resulting in fewer people becoming involved in the democratic process of public campaigning for elected office.

It is this process that has allowed us to survive, mature and grow through 200 years as a country. If this fear is allowed to spread through the next 200 years, we may see the internal destruction of the country itself.

And that would be a very frightening thought all by itself.

Top job looks uninviting

staff
comment

Hostile motorists play deadly game

By Adrienne Johnson

Those who have driven frequently in San Jose must have played the game, "American Roulette."

The game involves the strategy of driving through city without getting killed. If you win, you keep your life. If you lose, you either go to jail or wind up dead.

The really good players in this game are the drivers who consistently fail to obey stop signs, switch on blinkers when passing or turning, or never bother to open their vehicle code book.

But it is not their obtuseness alone that makes these citizens the best

staff
comment

players of the game.

It is their hostility — evident in their driving — that is the winning combination.

This hostility is reflected in their flashing, angry eyes, blaring horns and obscene gestures that they give when double-crossed.

Even their purposely blank stares of total disconcern as they cause near accidents show a self-centeredness that is perfect for the game.

The only thing they are concerned with is winning.

Why is it that when these "respectable" citizens get behind the wheel they turn into aggressive road maniacs and play "American Roulette?"

Is it city life that causes this behavior?

According to sociologists, the answer to this question is "yes." When people are forced to live in a closed environment, hostile and competitive feelings will arise.

The test, where a group of rats are placed together in a cage and show aggressive tendencies toward each other, proves this out.

What is the solution to this problem?

Since dissolving city life is impossible, stronger enforcement of traffic rules and more frequent driving tests during license renewal are solutions.

But, most importantly, perhaps these people should stop and think when they get behind the wheel that their car is not a plaything to be used as an outlet of aggression.



write us

The Spartan Daily encourages your comments regarding editorials, comments, news stories or anything that might be on your mind. Best-read letters are short (250 words or less) and to the point.

Letters may be submitted at the Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or by mail.

The Daily reserves the right to edit for length, style or libel.

All letters must include the author's signature, major, address and phone number.

Hearst photo makes student \$6,000 richer



Paul Sakuma with the Patty Hearst photograph that started it all.

By Larry Bobles

The continuing Patty Hearst saga has made grief for the Hearsts, headaches for the defense, and interesting copy for the press. But for photojournalism junior Paul Sakuma, the case has made money, money—\$6,000 of it—and provided him a chance for early success in the competitive world of news photography.

Only 20, Sakuma has had photographs published in Newsweek (including its Feb. 2 cover), Time and several magazines abroad, as well as most American newspapers.

All of the photographs are of Patricia Hearst being moved from one place to another by authorities.

Sakuma has been retained by magazines and news services to follow the Hearst case—a request rarely made of student photographers—and finally copped nomination by the Photojournalism Dept. for the 1975 Pulitzer prize for the photo that started it all.

The photo depicts a grinning, just-captured Hearst hoisting a clenched fist salute as she was escorted to a vehicle inside a San Mateo County Hall of Justice garage.

It was the first, sharp, close-up photo of her taken after her capture. Sakuma tells how he was lucky enough to get the photo.

"I was at the midnight press conference Mr. and Mrs. Hearst held at the Hall of Justice the night of Patty's capture, and after it was all over, I was really surprised that all of the photographers were leaving. Sakuma knew Patty was being held inside the building somewhere, "so I just hung around, to see what might happen.

"At about 8 a.m. something started to happen at the garage I was standing outside of."

As he watched excitedly, Bill and Emily Harris emerged smiling from behind motorized door and were led off to nearby vehicles. Sakuma was clicking off shots of the pair when a slight, spectacled girl walked into his viewfinder.

As other news photographers jockeyed for position, Sakuma held his spot (he was standing about 15 feet from Patty) and, aided by a motorized camera, whirred-off 15 exposures of the heiress in about 5 seconds.

By some coincidence, the two other photographers standing with Sakuma had some sort of technical problem with their equipment as Hearst emerged, he said.

"They were using the wrong lenses, film, or just had bad position," he said. Unaware of this at the time, Sakuma sped off to the photography department at the Palo Alto Times to have his film developed, and was informed later in the day he had captured something marketable on his film.

The Associated Press learned of Sakuma's pictures, purchased release

rights, and sent them over its wire to newspapers around the world.

Later Newsweek, the French magazines Paris-Match and L'Express and other publications also purchased rights.

As the Hearst case progressed, Time and the Associated Press retained Sakuma, paying him a \$200 daily rate.

His success, accomplished entirely on his own initiative, has changed his attitude about the value of school.

"The day I shot Patty Hearst was the day I started doubting school," he said, pointing out that instead of taking tests and going to class he could be marketing his photos.

Sakuma still plans to get

his degree in photojournalism, and hopes to work for a news photo agency, a wire service, or a "good" newspaper.

After shooting for big-time media, Sakuma said he doesn't think he can go back to being a photographer for the peninsula papers he's worked for.

"Those small news events don't interest me anymore," he said. "Now I want to go where there is a lot of action."

Sakuma thinks the ultimate test of his abilities would be in photographing a war.

"There's something happening then every day—lots of action," he said.

He concedes he may never get a chance to find out about

that, but acknowledges his Hearst experience has given him a chance to confront another question—one of conscience.

Since his first Hearst photo showed Patty giving a radical salute, it may have been used as evidence she was voluntarily joining her captors.

Does this concern him? "My job is to report the news, not make it," he said. "My job as a journalist comes first."

Nwanyia O'Galange
Beauty Salon
International Hair Styling
4 N. 2nd St.
Plaza Level
292-0526 4-1261

Spanish soldiers 'invade' county

By Ann Marie Huddon

There will be some startled motorists on Highway 101 tomorrow when they see a procession of 18th century Spanish soldiers tramping along the freeway.

The horsemen will be reenacting the Juan Bautista de Anza exploration of 1776 sponsored by the Santa Clara County American Revolution Bicentennial Committee.

The reenactment started in Arizona and was documented on film as it moved across to California.

The procession will begin at Mission San Juan Bautista, and pass through Gilroy, Morgan Hill, San Jose, Mountain View and Palo Alto.

11 a.m. arrival

The soldiers are expected to arrive in San Jose at 11 a.m. Each city will have a parade to celebrate the arrival of the soldiers. In San Jose the party will rest at De

Anza Park (on Meridian Ave.) and be greeted by Mayor Janet Gray Hayes.

A memorial tree planting ceremony and dedication of the Anza commemorative plaque will be held.

Twenty-one bronze markers will be distributed across the county to commemorate the Anza exploration. The county board of supervisors allotted almost \$2,000 for the casting of the plaques.

Expensive uniforms

The authentic Spanish uniforms for the 20 horsemen cost "thousands of dollars" and were financed by "generous local citizens," according to the county Bicentennial Committee newsletter.

The expedition will return to the county March 30-31. It will return once more between April 5-7 on its way south toward Arizona.

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Science conference to feature 17 lectures

With eyes cast towards the future, the SJSU School of Science will begin its Third Bicentennial Conference tomorrow in the Umunhum Room of the Student Union.

"In Search of an Agenda for Tomorrow" is the theme of the conference, which will feature a series of 17 lectures through Friday, all in the Umunhum Room.

The first lecture will begin at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow with Dr. Lawrence Korn, biochemistry professor at Stanford University, and Dr. Ellen Weaver, biology professor at SJSU. They will speak on "Genetic Engineering: Challenge and Responsibility."

Tomorrow Korn and Weaver will present "Cloning: Theory,

Experiments and Risks" at 9:30 a.m.

Energy debate
At 10:30 a.m., two representatives from the General Electric Nuclear Energy Division will debate with two representatives from Project Survival on the "Future Energy Needs: Alternatives and Power Plant Safety."

Dr. Sidney Fiarman, professor of nuclear physics at Stanford University, will be the moderator.

The same group will discuss "Safeguards, Waste Disposal, Liability and Social Impact" at 11:30 a.m.

Dr. Willis Harmon, associate director of the Center for the Study of Social Policy at the Stanford Research Institute and Dr.

David Markham of the Cybernetic Systems and Speech Communication Department at SJSU, will conclude the day's activities with lectures at 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m.

The first topic will be "Problems of a Changing Society." The last lecture will deal with "Problems of a Changing Science."

Interest high

The science conference is being held for the third semester in a row. Based on the attendance for the first two conferences which was estimated between 2,500-3,000 people for each one, Dr. Walter Gong said they both were highly successful. Gong is a natural science professor.

Social Science offers course

Class views 'ascent of Man'

"The Ascent of Man" will be the topic of Social Science 121, Social Perspectives, next semester.

Dr. Roger Heller of the

Social Science program and instructor for the course said this will be the first time this topic has been taught in SS 121 which has a topic change every semester it is offered.

Last semester "Human Sexuality" was the topic for the course. "Social Perspectives" is a three-unit course which can be taken more than once for credit because the topic is continually changing from semester to semester.

The class will be taught next semester on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

No textbook
No textbook will be used in this course. Rather the course will be based on lectures and films.

"We will take the same topics basically that Dr.

(Michael) Bronowski used in his "Ascent of Man" series," which was aired on public television (Channel 9 in this area).

According to Heller, the class will deal with "the rise of man's intellectual capacity and ability."

The class will also be "a study of how man views himself and his rise to his present intellectual position."

"We will use the Bronowski films and look at his topics from a social

science perspective" as opposed to the biological science approach to the ascent of man that Bronowski took, Heller said.

Social impact

"All of these things (concerning the ascent of man) have had an impact on the social sciences," he said.

Heller said that the class will look at the ascent of man from a social science perspective as opposed to intellectual history and the plain history of science.

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Spartan batters win three



Bunny Arms

SJSU first baseman, Jay Peryam attempts tag on Oregon College runner Sunday.

By Wayne Mize

The Spartan baseball team won three of five games over the weekend bringing its season record to 12-14.

Friday, SJSU was clobbered at San Francisco State University by the Gators, 22-5. At PAL Stadium Saturday, the Spartans split a twinbill with the Gators winning, 4-3, in 11 innings and losing the second game, 8-5.

In a doubleheader against Oregon College Sunday at PAL Stadium, SJSU won both ends by 4-3 scores.

Going into Friday's contest the Gators were 2-22 on the season but were able to rip Spartan pitching for 18 hits.

First game won

The first game of Saturday's twinbill with the Gators was won in the 11th inning with some daring base running by designated hitter Rich Givens.

Givens, not the fleetest Spartan afoot, doubled after one out but seeing the third baseman off the bag and the left fielder nonchalantly going after the ball, dashed to third sliding in head first.

Coach Menges replaced the winded Givens with pinch runner Pat O'Brien, who then scored on a ground ball by Jay Peryam.

Trailing 3-2 in the ninth, the Spartans sent the game into extra innings when center fielder Bill Adamson led off with a double and scored one out later on a single by first baseman Peryam.

Wyatt relieves

The winning pitcher in relief was Charlie Wyatt, giving up one hit in two innings of work.

Steve Friar started for the Spartans, going the first nine innings giving up three runs on six hits.

San Francisco State took the second game 8-5, but the Spartans made it exciting by rallying for three runs in the seventh inning while trailing 4-1.



Singles by Jim Hemeon and John Guzman and a hit (batsman) loaded the bases off reliever Jim Mason. Guardino then singled in Hemeon and two walks forced in two more runs.

Randy Raphael, 1-3, was the losing SJSU pitcher suffering through a disastrous eighth inning when the Gators scored four times on two home runs to put the game away.

Catcher Dave Quilici

homed for the Spartans in the bottom half of the eighth inning, his second.

Sunday, the Spartans got back on the winning track taking a twinbill from Oregon College by 4-3 scores.

Going to extra innings for the third straight game SJSU won the first game on a triple by Adamson in the tenth inning, who later scored on a wild pitch.

O'Brien, 2-3, was the winning pitcher for SJSU going the distance while giving up three runs on four hits and striking out eight.

Guardino ends game
Leading SJSU hitter

Guardino stopped the second game from going extra innings by homering to left center with two outs in the seventh inning to give the Spartans the win.

Charlie Wyatt, 4-4, pitched a six hitter for the win giving up three runs and striking out five in seven innings.

Left fielder Williams homered in the fourth inning for SJSU, his seventh of the year. Hemeon and Guzman had RBI singles in the game to round out the scoring.

The Spartans face CSC Stanislaus at 2:30 today at PAL Stadium.

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SJSU spikers shine in Stanford Relays

By Tarun Patel

Some athletes shined as bright as the sun. Others were not so bright. But one thing was for certain, Saturday's second annual Stanford Relays provided for an afternoon of thrills and excitement for 8500 spectators at Stanford Stadium.

Featured during the 5½ hour non-scoring track meet between seven universities (SJSU, UC Berkeley, Stanford, CSU Sacramento, CSU Chico, CSU Hayward and Idaho State University) were fierce competition, mixed-up handoffs and some outstanding individual efforts.

One of the brightest spots for SJSU was the performance turned in by sophomore Mike Kasser in the two-mile relay.

Kasser's time of 1:52.0 in the anchor leg of the relay was not only a lifetime best for him but it helped the Spartans upset Idaho State, who took fourth in this event last year in the NCAA finals.

When Rich Greene passed the baton to Kasser after the third leg, SJSU was trailing by 10 yards. Idaho State maintained this lead until the final 50 yards when Kasser out-kicked his opponent on his way to a four-yard victory margin.

The team of Chris Darden, Kenny Williams, Jim Wyatt and Calvin Cazanave turned in the year's best time for SJSU in the mile relay despite finishing third, behind Cal's 3:09.9 and Stanford's 3:10.8.

Perhaps the most outstanding individual performance of the day was the effort turned in by SJSU's Mike Weeks in the shot-put and discus.

Weeks' heaves of 182-4 and 62-9 in the discus and shot respectively, were the best weight double in SJSU history. He won the discus but finished second to teammate Ron Semkiw in the shot.

Semkiw improved his own school record to 64-5½ in

winning the competition. He had tossed it 64-1¼ last week against UCLA.

SJSU could have won the 880 relay but a mix-up in the exchange of batons between Bruce Smiley and Mike Farmer cost them the race.

Smiley, running the second split, was trailing the event before handing off to Farmer. Despite the setback, Farmer's tremendous third split brought the Spartans from last to second when he handed the baton over to anchor man Bob Triplett.

Triplett, however, could not make up the lost ground, and SJSU finished second behind Idaho State's 1:25.1. SJSU was clocked in 1:26.0.

In what could have been the most exciting event of the day, the Spartans and Stanford battled to a photo-finish 400-meter relay. The men who ran the 880 relay for SJSU (Farmer-Don Livers-Triplett-Smiley) competed in this one.

Volleyball team loses to Wildcats

By Steve Forsythe

The SJSU women's bowling team will be Oklahoma bound in May after totally dominating a field of four teams at the Area Rolloffs at the University of Oregon last weekend, winning by 330 pins.

The men's squad was not so fortunate as, while the women were capturing first place by a landslide, they were finishing third in the men's division.

The National Bowling Council Spectacular will be held at Oklahoma City the week of May 3.

The Spartans women virtually sewed up the top spot after the first three games as they bowled their way to a 167 pin lead.

After the second set of three games, they led by 217 pins and eventually wrapped up the title over the University of Idaho.

The women totaled 7805 pins for the nine game competition, far outdistancing second place Idaho who compiled 7475 pins. Washington State University took third with 7464 pins, followed by Boise State with a team total 6994.

Pat Rossler led the Spartans with the high average for women in the tournament, 179 with a 1611 pin total.

Close behind was Clare Glieden and Diane Stoops, both with 178 averages on pin totals of 1603 and 1608 respectively. Carrie Choy compiled a 171 average with 1541 pins and Judy Gossett had a 160 average for 1442.

Individuals honored

Other individual honors captured by the women were

Women qualify; men lose hope

for the high game, a 235 by Choy, and for high series, 601 by Glieden.

"I think our girls bowled better than any other time I've seen them bowl before," said Terry Gregory, the women's coach.

Gregory said the women morally supported each other well and won despite poor lane conditions.

Tournament important as this one had to be held on such bad lanes in very poor condition," said Gregory. "It doesn't matter that we won, the fact that these four teams even had to compete on them was ridiculous."

The normal lane condition, according to Gregory, should have a concentration of oil in the middle of the lane, thinning toward the edges. The Northwest lanes were the opposite, making the accuracy of attempts very critical.

The men's team finished behind Portland State and Santa Clara University. The Spartans compiled an 8016 pin total as compared to the winning 8153 by Portland and Santa Clara's 8139.

Ron Schuler had the second highest average for all men in the tournament with a 192. Schuler also had a 596 series to earn the best series for the weekend.

Schuler tops Behind Schuler were Bob Wheat with a 183 average, Don Ketterling, 174, Bill King, 173 and John Stoops, who had a 167 average.

Though the chances are slim, both Santa Clara and SJSU are hoping to grab one of two at-large berths available in the men's competition.

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Golfers take third place; Thames finishes second

By Randy Frey

Being the runner-up in a golf tournament is about as exciting as playing to a scoreless tie in a football game.

As the saying goes, it's like kissing someone through a screen door.

And Spartan golfer Don Thames has kissed the door in three of four tournaments this year, his latest second place finish coming in San Diego's Aztec Invitational over the weekend.

Thames finished three strokes behind Curt Worley of CSU San Diego with a 54-hole total of 214 on a 7000-yard Carlton Oaks Golf Course.

San Diego State also won the team title with a score of 874. Arizona State finished second at 879, with SJSU and U.S. International tied for third at 895.

Good tournament

"It was a good tournament for us," said coach Jerry Vroom, who was particularly pleased with the performance of freshman Don Levin.

Levin, who finished seventh in individuals, fired five straight 36's before dropping to a 40 on the final nine.

SJSU was in second place after the first round, only three shots behind San Diego.

Vroom said the Spartans played pretty well in the second round, "but faded as a team in the last round.

"Overall it was a pretty good tourney," said Vroom. "Our younger guys picked up some good experience, and generally it helped us all a lot."

The coach said he is still in the process of rotating the lineup every week in the early season in order to give everyone a chance to play.

Playing in their first tournament of the year were freshman Achim Steinfurth and junior Mike Hemphill.

Strong start

Hemphill started strong, firing a one over par 73 on the first 18 before dropping to 77-80 in the final two rounds.

Steinfurth, playing in his first college tourney, came in at 76-84-76.

Senior Scott Hoyt, who along with Thames is considered by Vroom the team leader, fired three 77's to round out SJSU's scoring.

After the tourney Vroom had nothing but praise for what he called "a much improved" San Diego team.

"They were playing on their home course, but even so, after watching them play I would have to consider them the conference favorite," said Vroom.

The Aztecs have three

strong additions to this year's team. Included is individual winner Worley, who was redshirted last year after transferring from Houston.

Vroom said he will get to see just how strong the Aztecs are when the two teams meet on a neutral course April 9-10 in the CSU Fresno State Golf Classic.

Netters up season record to 6-1

The SJSU tennis team raised its season record to 6-1 with a 8-1 decision over visiting University of New Mexico, Friday on the Spartan Courts.

Individually the netters were led by Joe Meyers. The 6'2 chemical engineering senior was taken to three sets by UNM top man Jim Garcia before prevailing 5-7, 7-6, 6-4.

The feature match which Coach Butch Krikorian labeled "One helluva match," took 2½ hours.

As it has been all season long, the Spartans format for victory was their ability to win in the singles competition consistently.

Along with Meyers, Tim McNeil, John Hursh, Tony Yvanovich, Chuck Phillips and John Doherty conquered opponents in matches more competitive than the final score indicates.

Krikorian termed the SJSU-UNM match as, "Pretty doggone tough," and expressed pleasure in the Spartan performance.

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arts and entertainment

Nemerov to read works in poets lecture series

Howard Nemerov, widely published American poet, will read his works at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Ballroom.

The free reading is fifth in a series of lectures and readings being presented as part of SJSU's Bicentennial Celebration of American Poetry.

Nemerov, a professor of English at Washington

University in St. Louis, was a 1969 Guggenheim Fellow. He has won several awards for poetry, including the Frank O'Hara Memorial Prize, the Theodore Roethke Memorial Award, and the Brandeis Creative Arts Award.

Among his nine published books of poetry are "The Western Approaches: Poems 1973-75," "Gnomes and Occasions," "The Blue

Swallows," "The Next Room of the Dream" and "Mirrors and Windows."

Nemerov is also a fiction writer.

Sponsored by the San Jose Fine Arts Commission, SJSU, the Student Union, the Associated Students and "San Jose Studies," the series will continue through May 12.



Poet Howard Nemerov

Music tonight

SJSU's Symphony Orchestra will present a concert at 8:15 tonight in the Music Department concert hall.

Dr. Vernon Read, director of the SJSU's Concert Band and music department professor, will conduct the 64-member orchestra.

Kin-Wing Hung, music senior, will have a piano solo with Liszt's "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra" in E Flat Major, No. 1.

The Symphony Orchestra will perform Copland's "Ballet of Billy the Kid" and Shumann's "Symphony in C Major, No. 2, Opus 61."

Copland, one of the most distinguished living composers, was at SJSU this winter as part of the American Composer Series. Admission is free.

what's happening

Rock
Re-entry will play tonight at the Brewery, 29 N. San Pedro, from 9:30 to 1:30 a.m.

There is no admission charge, and minors are welcome.

White Eyes will perform tonight at the Wooden Nickel, 2505 The Alameda, Santa Clara from 9:30 to 1:30 a.m.

There is no admission charge. No minors will be admitted.

Jackson Street will play tonight at the Bodega, 30 S. Central, Campbell from 9:30 to 1:30 a.m.

There will be no cover charge. No minors will be admitted.

Greg Harris will play tonight at Andy Capp's Tavern, 157 W. El Camino, Sunnyvale from 9:30 to 1 a.m.

There is no cover charge. Minors will not be admitted.

Together will perform tonight at Sophie's, 260 California Ave., Palo Alto, from 9:30 to 1 a.m.

There will be no cover charge. Minors will not be admitted.

Film
"Othello," starring Laurence Olivier and Maggie Smith, will be shown at Camera One, 366 S. First St., at 7 p.m.

Admission is \$2 general and \$1.50 for students.

Theater
"What Price Glory" will be presented tonight at 8 by the California Actors Theater in the Old Town Theater, 50 University Ave., Los Gatos.

The play features Dr. Wesley Goddard, chairman

of SJSU's Foreign Language Department.

Ticket prices are \$4, \$5 and \$6.

An exhibition of books by more than 40 California artists will be shown in SU Gallery through April 9. These multi-media books include collage, color pencil, lithography and many other artistic production processes.

Gallery hours are from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays.

The Santa Clara Art Association will present selected works by its members through March 28 at the Triton Museum, 1505 Warburton Ave., Santa Clara. The show will feature paintings, copper enamels and pottery.

Gallery hours are 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on

Saturdays and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

The San Jose Museum of Art will display lithographs by Willem de Kooning through April 4.

Museum hours are from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and noon to 4 p.m. on Sundays.

Watercolors by Joyce Bolton will be displayed by the San Jose Art League, 482 S. Second St.

Gallery hours are from noon to 4 p.m. Tuesdays to Sundays.

The South Bay Photo Exhibition '76 will be shown through March 26 at the Charles Gabban Gallery, 196 W. St. James St.

Gallery hours are from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Works by Kare-Sansui will be on display in the SJSU Gallery 1 in the Art Bldg. through March 26. Gallery hours are from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

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Olivia warms cold crowd

By Nick Chinn
 It took some time, but Olivia Newton-John finally warmed the cold crowd that flocked to the Coliseum Arena in Oakland Sunday night.

The people, widely varied in age, were reluctant early in the evening when the blonde singer tried to get everyone to hum along to a song, but she had the audience on its feet toward

the end when she sang "If You Love Me (Let Me Know)."

Newton-John received two ovations and did a couple of extra choruses of that song. Perhaps the audience thought it was the close of the show, but the performance merited the applause.

She presented all her recent big hits, leading off with "Let Me Be There," and

ending an hour later with "I Honestly Love You" and "Have You Never Been Mellow."

Newton-John also introduced a few cuts from her latest album, "Come On Over," released earlier this month.

Newton-John should record an album live. Her voice on stage sounds much better than the doctored up studio version.

All of her five American-release albums present her voice as soft, whispery, shimmering and often growling.

On stage Newton-John is more vibrant than any of her albums show, and she doesn't have the studio advantage of dubbing and extra takes.

Paul Williams, songwriter and frog-voiced singer, was scheduled to precede

Newton-John, but he was replaced by the three Hudson Brothers.

Their act was good but not impressive, rating courteous applause from the audience.

The highlight was one brother's fine impression of Elvis Presley.

Since the audience didn't recognize Brothers' songs, perhaps the music could have been quieter so the vocals might be heard.

Audience floats out

Pablo Cruise sails

By Carole Kelleher
 An audience on high tide floated out of the Pablo Cruise concert in the Student Union Ballroom last Friday night. Despite a sound system that was a bit blown out, the "Ocean Breeze" blew.

Pablo Cruise played for two hours, their sound waves reaching a crowd of approximately 800. Sipping Heineken and inviting the

audience to "stand, stomp and sing," they set the mood and a low tide never brushed the floor.

Technical difficulties led lead vocalist Bub Cockrell to shout "I can't hear right here at all. I don't even think it's working," into the microphone yet they played on without delay and the audience didn't mind the undertow.

The concert was presented

by the Associated Students and Grope.

Answering shouts for "Island Woman" about halfway through the concert, they played a long version and seemed to enjoyed turning it out as much as the crowd did hearing it.

They returned for two encores before the audience climbed aboard the "Good Ship Pablo Cruise" and sailed away.

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VW bug, 66, excellent engine, interior and body good condition, \$745, call 779-2434 or 246-1452 after 6 p.m.

lost and found

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Large 1 bdrm apt. 1/2 blk SJSU \$160. Clean, quiet, parking, 439 S. 4th St. 293-6099 or 297-2879 Pravin or Mustafa.

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Earn \$25.00 for only 6 hours work! Weber Barbeque Kettles needs demonstrators for major retail chains. If you enjoy working with people, are well groomed and reliable, drop by the Career Placement and Planning Center for more information.

Earn \$25.00. Possible from stuffing 1000 envelopes. Work at home; own hours. Many companies need your service. For information: rush \$2.00 and self-addressed stamped envelope to: Johnson J3, 258 Atwood St., Pittsburgh, PA 15213.

KARE FOR KIDS is in need of families willing to provide homes for children with behavioral problems. We provide continuous professional assistance and training in behavior modification to our families. Payment is \$160 per month. Single parents and alternate lifestyles acceptable. Call 258-9617.

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Female to share 2 br., 2 ba., apt. in Willow Glen, 6 min. to SJSU, pool, non-smoker and clean, call Karen 294-2772, eve. 268-3518, need by 3/27.

GIRLS—Rent a private room in a pre-1968 earthquake home. Exterior just painted, interior paneled, etc. Parking. Bike garage. Full home & kitchen privileges. 100 per cent discount if rent paid on time. 1/2 blk to SJSU. \$75 or \$79 net. 426 S. 7th St. 293-6099 or 297-2879.

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Home Econ prof describes bark cloth manufacture, use

By Kathy Manzer
Just as American women meet for a quilting bee, the women of the South Pacific participate in a koka anga to produce bark cloth or tapa. The oldest textile known to man, tapa is made from the bark of trees in a two-step process, according to Dr. Barbara Christensen, home economics professor. Christensen spent nine months in the South Pacific completing her doctorate on the designs, identification of and social uses of tapa cloth.

Tree stripped
A tree is first stripped of its bark, then the inner lining is softened with water and pounded with a mallet, Christensen explained. The color and consistency of the cloth vary with the type of bark used. The paper mulberry

produces a white cloth that is similar to bastiste. The banyan tree bark is made into a coarse brown cloth, she said.

Ceremonial uses
The cloth is used in ceremonial events and for blankets, wall and floor coverings. Today, much of the tapa made is for tourists, Christensen said.

At one time the tapa cloth was used throughout the world by many early civilizations, but now is used mostly in the South Pacific and Africa, Christensen said.

Designs vary
The painted designs vary with cultures. The Tonganese use the most symbolism in their designs and are now one of the two largest producers of tapa.

"In the Tonga cloth can be found representations of historical events that have made an impression on the people," she said.

The island of Fiji is the other large producer with designs taken from the lace of the early missionaries' dresses, clothes pins, "cannibal forks" and ceremonial gods, she added.



Elizabeth Bingham
Dr. Barbara Christensen looks at a sample of bark cloth.

Bunzel advises Ritchie

President John Bunzel said last week he advised Trustee Jeanette Ritchie to change her controversial merit proposal. Ritchie called him to ask his opinion before deciding to submit a substitute resolution, he said.

He said he thought Ritchie consulted him because she knew he felt strongly about merit and he had not joined the "public chorus" against her proposal.

Ritchie will ask the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees this week to repeal her present resolution which proposes merit and the paramount concern in layoff policies.

New resolution
She will introduce a new resolution asking the Task Force on Steady State Staffing to review current campus layoff procedures and recommend policies for action at the January, 1977 board meeting.

No single criterion
"The most important difference is no single criterion is the single paramount criterion," Bunzel said.

In the original proposal, merit was given "paramount" consideration in deciding faculty layoffs.

Feminist press examines roles

Xanthippe, a feminist literary magazine, is off the press and on the bookstore shelves.

Xanthippe is a literary magazine of poems and stories for, and by women. It is put out by the Xanthippe Collective and the SJSU women's center.

The magazine is named after the wife of Greek philosopher Socrates.

Xanthippe is misrepresented in history as having been a quarrelsome

Rally opposes SJPD

Citizens plan march

The Committee on Public Safety (COPS) will sponsor a march and rally March 27, denouncing "San Jose Police repression of minorities," according to a committee spokesman.

The protest is in connection with the Jan. 22 shooting of Danny Trevino, an unarmed Chicano youth, by two S.J.P.D. patrolmen. The committee claimed of the 15 people killed by San Jose policemen since 1969, 14 have been either Chicano or black.

According to COPS spokespersons, assistant District Attorney William Hoffman denied the racial allegations against the police, claiming Trevino was far more dangerous than the two police officers.

Jose Villa, COPS chairman, charged Hoffman's claims are, as yet, unsubstantiated. Villa pointed out that the Trevino grand jury hearing to be conducted March 30 will not be open to the public.

"We have corresponded with (jury foreman) Anthony Peterson, asking

for open proceedings. He has not responded to our requests."

The march and the rally represent the committee's latest attempt "to secure justice for Danny Trevino and an end to racial

repression." Speakers scheduled at the rally following the march include Tom Hayden, candidate for U.S. Senate; Hayden's wife Jane Fonda, actress and activist; and Dennis Banks of the American Indian Movement.

Music faculty to vote on chair

By Carrie Peyton
The Music Department faculty is expected to make a recommendation today on a successor to Gibson Walters, department chairman for 11 years.

Voting, scheduled for 3:30 p.m., will include run-off elections, making it possible for the faculty to make their selection in one afternoon.

In the running for chairman are Gus C. Lease, professor of music; Roger S. Muzzy, professor of music, and Raymond Nilsson, associate professor of music.

The three submitted their names earlier this semester during the first stage in the on-campus search for chairman. Off campus applications will be solicited if none of the candidates is supported by a majority of the voting faculty.

Including Dr. Walters, 28

members of the 41-member department are eligible to vote. One qualified teacher is on sabbatical in Greece, and only will be called to break a tie.

The other 13 faculty members are part-time, and are not given a vote.

Today's election is the second balloting for a faculty chairman recommendation. The first, conducted several weeks ago, was invalidated by a ballot which permitted inconsistent voting, according to Patrick Meierotto.

Meierotto is chairman of a faculty selected five-member search and advisory committee charged with helping select the faculty choice for chairman.

This choice is then passed along to President John Bunzel, who appoints the chairman in consultation with the school dean.

spartaguide

The SJSU Mathematics Department presents speaker Lester Lange at 2:20 p.m. today in MH 225. Lange is dean of Social Sciences.

The Flying Twenty Club meets at 7:30 p.m. today at the Aeronautics Department room 107, adjacent to San Jose Municipal Airport.

MECHA meets from 4 to 7 p.m. today in the S.U. Almaden Room.

Peer Drop-In Center sponsors a study-process group in mystic literature from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Diablo Room.

Phi Beta Lambda members planning to go to the Spring Leadership Conference should meet at 1 p.m. today in BC 316.

Alcoholics Anonymous meets from noon to 1 p.m. today in the S.U. Almaden

Room. The Student Union Board of Governors meets at 3:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Pacheco Room.

The Christian Science Organization meets at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in Memorial Chapel.

Asian American Lecture Series presents Ben Tong from 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow in DMH 163. Tong, an instructor at San Francisco State, speaks on "A Psychohistory of Asian American Problems."

SJSU Department of Meteorology presents Rio Cederwall at 3:15 tomorrow in Duncan Hall 615. Cederwall speaks on "A Numerical Study of the Formation and Maintenance of the Summer West Coast Temperature Inversion."

Dr. Ted Hinckley, History professor, speaks on "George Washington" at the Faculty Book Talk at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in Room A of Spartan Cafeteria.

Aeronautics majors interested in training as FAA

air traffic controllers should register with the Cooperative Education Office by tomorrow.

Architect Dennis Burrow speaks on "Designing for the Handicapped," at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Umunhum Room.

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Free Vet calls to regional office

There is a new toll-free telephone number for San Jose area veterans who might find it necessary to call the regional office of the Veteran's Administration (VA).

Veterans can call toll-free to the San Francisco VA Regional Office by dialing (415) 998-7373.

The number is intended to provide easy access for veterans and their families who do not live near VA offices.

The Office of Veteran's Affairs at SJSU can provide answers to most questions, but direct calls to the VA are sometimes necessary,

especially when pension checks are long overdue.

The toll-free telephone service is available to 90 per cent of the veteran population in 31 states, said Richard Roudebush, administrator of Veteran Affairs.

The most frequently asked questions, Roudebush said, are in the education and training area, followed closely by requests for information on compensation and pension benefits.

The VA regional offices have experienced a 40 per cent increase in calls in the previous year.

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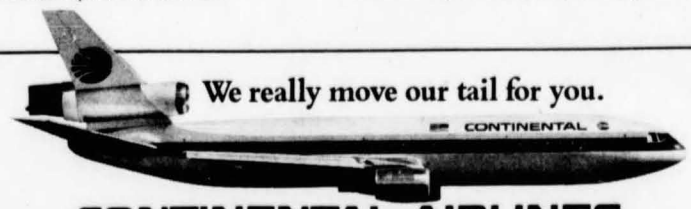
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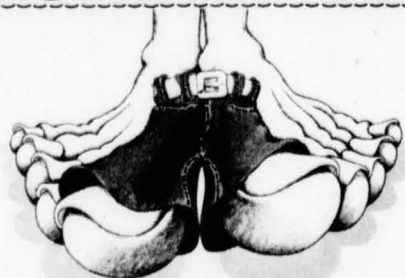
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