

Weather

Fair through Friday with the chance of late night and early morning cloudiness. High today in the low-60's and a low tonight in the mid-40's.

SJSU Meteorology Department

Spartan Daily

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Inside

Selection of California delegates to the Democratic National Convention begins next month. Have you ever wondered how they will be selected? See story on Page 3.

Iranian group keeps money following two hour A.S. debate

By Tom Tait

After two hours of debate yesterday, A.S. Council defeated a motion that would have frozen \$60 in Iranian Student Association (ISA) funds and would have prevented the ISA from receiving any additional A.S. funds until Jan. 1, 1977.

Hearing set on removal of O.T. head

A hearing will be held today to decide if proper procedure was used in the removal of Dr. Diana Burnell as Occupational Therapy chairwoman by President John Bunzel.

Burnell was reassigned to teaching during the semester break, without faculty consultation, after she refused to resign her post.

Academic Vice President Hobert Burns called the action a "procedural error" but said it was "perfectly legal."

He said Dr. Stanley Burnham, dean of the School of Applied Sciences and Arts, was within his rights to ask Burnell to resign, but when she refused, the faculty should have been consulted.

The hearing will be conducted by an officer of the chancellor's office. He will make a recommendation to the chancellor suggesting that the action be affirmed, modified or revoked, Dean of Faculty Robert Sasseen said.

The outcome of the hearing will be based on interpretation because there are conflicting guidelines dealing with chairpersons, he said.

Sasseen was referring to the Faculty Reference Book that states faculty consultation is required in the removal of a chairperson and to Title V of the state educational code that states chairpersons serve at the pleasure of the president. This means the president may remove a chairperson without faculty consultation.

The hearing is closed to the public. Only Burnell and her counsel, Thomas J. Ferrito, Sasseen and university counsel Richard Sensenbrenner and the hearing officer will be present.

The much amended motion introduced by Mike Switzer, University Students Party (USP), was a result of the ISA's disruption of an A.S. sponsored program "Repression in Iran" held March 16 in the S.U. Ballroom.

Switzer's motion stated the program, featuring Reza Baraheni, alleged former Iranian political prisoner, and Daniel Ellsberg was "ruined by the vocal disruption" of the ISA and that A.S. could not "support groups who resort to this form of protest."

The two hour discussion that led up to the motion's defeat was marked by vocal outbursts from the audience and allegations from both the ISA and the Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran (CAIFI), which presented the program.

Each group blamed the other for the disruption.

Switzer said his motion condemning the actions of the ISA was intended to be "a sort of punishment."

Switzer's motion and various other amendments including one made by Sherly Petersen, (USP), which would have included CAIFI in the funding freeze could not muster more than four votes.

Petersen said that she thought both

groups were wrong and asked the council if it wanted to go on "hand-slapping."

"If we should punish one, we should punish both," she said.

A spokesman for the ISA said the reason his group disrupted the meeting was because it was prevented from entering the Ballroom and was not allowed to present an opposing viewpoint.

A CAIFI spokesman said ISA persons were not allowed to enter the program because of earlier threats of disruption but said the ISA was offered 10 minutes to respond at the conclusion of the program.

Members of the ISA asked the council to request that no photographs be taken of the some 30 ISA persons in the audience because they feared reprisals for radical activities from the Shah upon their return to Iran if they could be visually identified.

A photographer from the Spartan Daily and a film crew from the Radio and Television News Center covered the proceedings despite the ISA objections with the assurance their anonymity would be protected as much as possible.

Affirmative action chief granted review power

By Nick Baptista

A proposal altering the duties of the affirmative action coordinator was approved by the affirmative action committee yesterday.

The proposal, approved by a 6-1 vote, gives the affirmative action officer the duty to review the affirmative action compliance statement before the hiring of a full-time probationary and temporary appointment is completed.

As affirmative action policy and procedures now stand the affirmative action officer makes the review after hiring.

The proposal also gives the affirmative action coordinator the role of an analyst upon receiving a complaint in violation of the university af-

firmative action policy and procedures.

The affirmative action coordinator will have access to all pertinent documents used in the informal grievance procedures called for in Executive Order 180.

Presently this order is no longer in effect and the proposal will be applied to whatever grievance procedure is approved, the committee decided.

The proposal also added a new section to the affirmative action policy and procedures calling for an affirmative action facilitator in each department. The facilitator will serve as liaison between the department and the affirmative action office.

He will keep the department informed of the latest developments in affirmative action policy and assist in identifying problem areas and in arriving at solutions.

The proposal also seeks to establish a campus policy that each school dean give regular faculty members (probationary and tenure) within each school criteria for evaluation in the retention, promotion and tenure procedures.

The deans would tell all probationary faculty members their chances for retention at the end of each probationary year and advise tenured faculty members on the requirements for promotion to the next rank.

Stephen Faustina, affirmative action coordinator and author of the proposal, said the intention of the facilitator is to relieve the department chairpersons of affirmative action burdens.

But he said chairpersons could also be facilitators.

To take affect the proposal must now be approved by the Academic Senate professional standards committee, the entire senate and President John Bunzel.



ISA members spoke to the A.S. Council, but hid faces from photographers fearing possible reprisal.

Senate lengthens drop period, makes green sheets optional

By Jim Jones

New standards for the issuance of green sheets were set by the Academic Senate Monday at a meeting which also saw passage of a resolution lengthening the drop period at the start of each semester to three weeks.

Passed by a 29-5 roll call vote after lengthy debate, the green sheet resolution recommends instructors provide green sheets to students on the first day of class.

If no green sheet is issued, and if it is found the instructor has not adequately communicated requirements and

grading criteria to students, a student may have grounds to petition for a grade change before the Academic Fairness Committee.

The AFC investigates charges of unfair teaching practices made by students. The resolution makes it easier for students not adequately informed of class requirements to gain a change in grade, if appropriate.

According to student senator Allan Graham, one of the resolution's sponsors, an instructor who clearly communicates his expectations without a green sheet would not be bound to seek out students who missed the information due to absence.

Student responsibility

"The student is responsible to be in class or to find out what happened when he was absent," Graham said.

"The new proposal does place the burden of proof on the instructor to prove to the committee (AFC) that he gave sufficient instruction on his requirements," said Dr. David Newman, one of the resolution's supporters.

The resolution was sponsored by senators Graham, Dr. Milton Andersen, Marjorie Craig, Clay Trost and Brad Wood.

By a unanimous vote, the senate also passed a resolution lengthening from two to three weeks the no-penalty drop period at the beginning of each semester.

The drop period will now run concurrently with the three-week period for adding classes at the beginning of each semester.

Executive Vice President Burton Brazil, author of the resolution, said the change would have benefits for students, but would also speed up tabulation of the final census of students on campus each semester.

Affects budget

The census, Brazil said, is used in determining SJSU's future budget appropriations.

Brazil also spoke to the senate on prospects for construction of a new library at SJSU. He said funds to hire an architect to design the building were being held up because of conflict with the state Department of Finance.

The department, Brazil said, wanted the proposed library to be a supplement to the existing library, while the university had planned to construct a whole new library.

Hopes for funds

Brazil said he had hopes the architect funding could be obtained this June. The new library, he estimated, would have about 109,000 square feet of floor space and be located where the corporation yard is at present.

Brazil also blamed delay in construction on the library to massive cuts made in capital outlays for the state university system by Gov. Brown.

Further action by the senate Monday included passage of two amendments to current policy on appointment and removal of department chairpersons.

The new amendments make faculty review in appointment and removal of chairpersons an official part of the existing policy, and allows only "rare and compelling circumstances" to force the removal of a chairperson without faculty consultation.

Review procedures

The amendment also officially compels school deans to start review procedures on department chairpersons at the request of one-third of the full time faculty in the chairperson's department.

In addition to the amendments, made by Dean of Faculty Robert Sasseen, says the procedure would only be mandatory after 12 months had passed since the last review of initial selection of a chairperson in a department.

"In a split department, a minority could create mischief by repeatedly requesting review," Sasseen said.

Deans told to enforce university policy

Students have course committee rights

By Heidi Van Zant

The nine SJSU school deans are in the process of reminding department chairpersons that students have the right to serve on department curriculum committees.

Academic Vice President Hobert Burns met with the deans last Monday and distributed a memorandum on the subject.

The memorandum stated "... it appears that many departments and programs may not be satisfying either the letter or the spirit of the University policy" which says students have the right to participate on curriculum committees.

Daily survey

A Spartan Daily survey taken last week showed 37 departments have no student representation on either the undergraduate or graduate curriculum committee, 14 departments have

students on one of the committees and five departments have students on both committees.

Burns said he asked the school deans to "do what needs to be done to insure that students are not deprived of their rights under this policy..."

Deans meet

As a result, three deans already have met with their department chairpersons.

Dean Stanley Burnham of the School of Applied Sciences and Arts met yesterday to discuss the policy, according to his secretary.

However, Burnham and both of his associate deans were unavailable for comment.

Dean George Halverson of the School of Business and Dean Francis Villemain of the School of Education said they both met this week to remind department chairpersons of the policy.

"Talking about it brought a very real problem and interest back to mind," Villemain said. "The upshot is we're going to find students who are interested."

"I don't think a meeting is necessary," said Dr. Harold DeBey, provost of New College.

He said upper division students arrange their own curriculum and lower division "planning groups," which include students, already meet once a week.

Dean Armand Sanchez of the School of Social Work also said a meeting was unnecessary because students already are on the committees.

Memo sent

A memo is being sent today to chairpersons in the School of Science, according to Dean Lester Lange. "I am seeking opinions on how things have gone," he said.

Lange added "student interest waxes and wanes. It really depends an awful lot on the students."

Dean James Sawrey of the School of Social Sciences said he will meet next Wednesday to "tell them (chairpersons) to get with it."

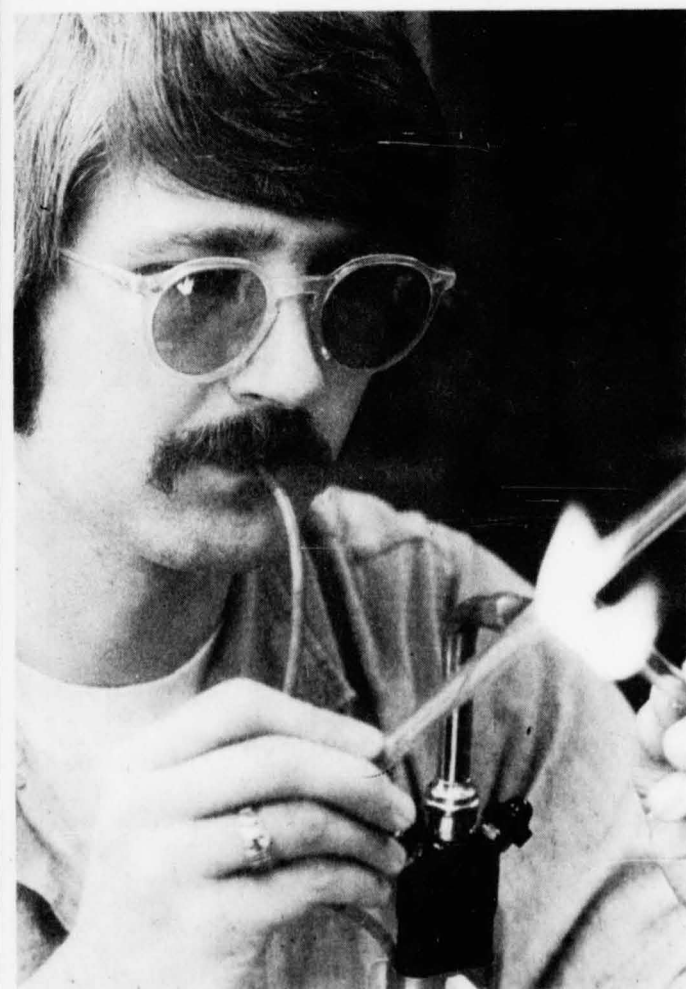
Another dean planning to meet with chairpersons to discuss student participation is Dr. Henry Bruinsma of the School of Humanities and Arts.

Matter discussed

Associate Dean Harvey Sharfstein of the School of Engineering said the matter would be discussed when Dean James Roberts returns next week from a trip out of town.

Burns said student representation on faculty committees has never been checked before.

"We have a lot of policies and the assumption ought to be that the policies are being followed," he said.



Eric Luse

Student creates lab supplies

Ever wonder where all those test tubes and beakers come from? Chemistry senior Gordon Lien turns out a good supply of them by glassblowing for the SJSU chemistry department. Wearing safety glasses, Lien protects himself while concentrating on the delicate task.



Econ voting issue

Profs don't fear students

Editor:
A few weeks ago the Department of Economics approved student representatives to the graduate and curriculum committees, but denied them voting rights. The department meeting was reported in the Daily, and it has continued to receive comment in two subsequent letters to the editor. Part of the lingering controversy can be explained by student perspectives, which differ from those of the faculty, and the remainder can be attributed to student misrepresentation of faculty views.

Student perspectives are different from those of the faculty, and these differences became obvious during the debate at the department meeting. The students wanted to select democratically their own representatives to the graduate and curriculum committees, and they were successful in persuading the faculty to accept their position, which passed with a 6-4-1 vote. With respect to the issue of voting rights, the majority of the faculty rejected the students' position by a vote of 5-6-1. In the previous case student views were persuasive, and in the latter they were not.

Although a majority of the department favored the student-designed selection process, many faculty voiced strong reservations. One argument was that since individual faculty membership on the graduate and curriculum

committees had been determined by the department chairman, individual student membership should be determined in the same way. Another faculty concern was that because the number of students involved in departmental affairs was so minimal, an election would not truly represent a cross-section of student opinion. Nevertheless, a majority of the department supported student elections as the device to determine their members to the two committees.

On the issue of voting rights, some faculty felt that there was a conflict of interest in having students vote on curriculum matters. Other faculty members objected to permanent decisions on curriculum being influenced by students whose interest was basically transitory. Another argument that apparently persuaded a majority of the faculty was that students would not be sufficiently experienced or informed about the curriculum and the graduate program to contribute to departmental policy.

These minority and majority positions on the two issues of selection and voting were rational and reasonable, even though some students deluded themselves with the notion that the faculty feared them. Such an allegation misrepresents the views of the faculty and it presupposes deceit and collusion.

To impute fear to the faculty is to

overlook their rationality. Furthermore, to say that fear was the motivating factor in the majority's decision on voting rights is to imply that the faculty deceived the students with words that did not accurately represent faculty views. While this could be true in individual cases, it's not likely to be collectively valid unless the students also argue collusion on the part of the majority.

Those disappointed students who publicly misrepresented faculty views seemed to be saying that fear was denied them because a fearful faculty reacted with collusive deceit. Stated and implied allegations of this nature detract from the students' interest and they also do not explain faculty behavior.

My concern about an accurate portrayal of faculty actions and views should not be interpreted as self-serving. Although I voted with the majority and for the students on the issue of selection, I voted with the minority and for the students on the issue of student voting rights. But 10 or 11 other faculty votes were also cast on each of these two issues. I see no reason for the students, whether they agree with them or not, to degrade the efforts of these people.

Marvin Snowbarger
Professor of Economics

other ideas

Ellsberg, Boyle laud Daily story of disruption, editorial

Editor:
The accurate reporting in the March 18 issue of your paper which describes the attempted disruption on March 16 (by proclaimed members of the Iranian Students Association) of a panel sponsored by the Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran is warmly welcomed by the undersigned members of the panel.

The editorial statement in support of the constitutional right of freedom of speech, also published in your March 18 issue, is also acknowledged with appreciation.

During the fortnight preceding the scheduled meeting, one of the panel members (Kay Boyle), an honorary chairperson of the Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran, was advised by three separate sources that there would be no violent disruption attempted on March 16. Two of these sources, a San Jose State professor and a San Jose lawyer, both in contact with ISA members, agreed

that leaflets would be passed out denouncing Dr. Reza Baraheni, the key speaker of the evening, as a member of SAVAK the Iranian secret police, and also that questions would be asked of Dr. Baraheni during the course of the meeting.

In a telephone conversation with the third source, allegedly an ISA member at San Jose State (identified as a Mr. Mohammad), the undersigned panel member (Kay Boyle) was told that while it might be conceded that Dr. Baraheni was opposed to the Shah of Iran and his regime, the fact remained that he was not a Marxist. This is clearly not sufficient reason to deny Dr. Baraheni the right to speak in an open forum.

It was not until immediately before the panel meeting that the chief of the campus security police advised Dr. Baraheni and the members of the panel that a "reliable source" had reported to the police that an assassination "plot" had been uncovered.

The "plot" on Dr. Baraheni's life was not a mere rumor; the police assure all members of the panel, but was reported by a trustworthy source who had overheard the actual plotting. Under the circumstances, the police chief stated that he could not insure the safety of Dr. Baraheni. In consideration of this, as well as out of concern for his fellow panelists, Dr. Baraheni did not enter the lecture hall.

We call on the members of ISA to join with all those who are opposed to the brutal regime of the Shah of Iran and unite in defense of our sisters and brothers, our fellow human beings, who are suffering incarceration and torture in the prisons of Iran.

Neither terrorist assassination plots nor ISA attempted disruption of freedom of speech should be resorted to in attempts to silence one of the most outspoken opponents of the Shah's regime, Dr. Reza Baraheni.

Kay Boyle
Daniel Ellsberg

'ISA-U.S.' gives reasons for CAIFI meeting protest

Editor:
The First Amendment! Freedom of speech! For whom? For the George Jacksons, the Ruchell Magees, the Joe Hills, or for the servants of U.S. imperialism? Who benefits from this "democracy and freedom," the people or the State (the ruling class)? These questions have been directed at the ISA, and it is these questions that we intend to answer.

We in the ISA have merely expressed our opposition to a group of individuals who not only slander Iranian political prisoners and exploit the humane sentiments of the American people, but who have betrayed the struggle of the Iranian people for freedom and independence in order to further their own interests.

Ever since the U.S. defeat in Indochina and the weakening of U.S. imperialism, the contradictions within the American ruling class (the military, industrial giants) have intensified. Some clear manifestations of this are Watergate, the CIA investigations, et al.

As a result of these sharpening contradictions we witness the emergence of more "diverse political lines," particularly with respect to U.S. foreign policy and with the media covering more and more of these "conflicting views." With respect to Iran, this pro-con coverage concerning the Shah can only mean one thing — dissent among the various factions

of the ruling class regarding the U.S.'s continuing role in Iran.

When Ted Kennedy went to Iran last June and denounced the Pentagon-backed arms buildup by the Shah, and warned the Shah of his displeasure with the way the Iranian government had been organized, it seemed clear that the Shah was not fulfilling the interests of the Morgan Trust that Kennedy represents.

And this is where Kennedy's boy, our "noble humanitarian" Ellsberg, comes into the picture. Ellsberg has continually attempted to confuse the American public about the Shah and his fascist dictatorship. His "opposition" to the Iranian regime is analogous to Renny Davis' "opposition" to the system (Davis has since joined the Maharashi Yogi cult).

If Ellsberg is really trying to expose the true nature of the Iranian regime, then why has he persistently slandered the ISA (an organization which has for over 16 years worked to expose the fascist regime of the Shah, while educating Americans as to the true nature of the U.S.'s involvement in Iran), and united himself with traitors like Baraheni and the "CAIFI" organizers? These acts clearly show Ellsberg's allegiance to the ruling class he serves.

As for Baraheni, he will always remain a traitor to the Iranian people's movement; a phony "political prisoner" who went on Iranian national

TV and denounced the people's movement for freedom and independence; a person who slanders in his Persian writings the martyrs of the movement — martyrs who gave their lives in fighting against the Shah's fascist exploitation and suppression of the Iranian people.

Baraheni is clearly an agent who collaborates with the "CAIFI" organizers who picketed John Thorne's (who has visited Iran twice as an international observer) forum on Iranian political prisoners. These people, who have given names and pictures of Iranian students to the police and the FBI (of course these pictures are immediately sent to SAVAK), have actively supported the known SAVAK agents planted among a group of political prisoners on "trial" during Thorne's stay in 1974.

As history has shown us, there have always been reactions perpetrated by the forces of reaction when the people rise up to struggle to establish their own rule: the rule of the majority over a minority of oppressors.

The ISA, in its long years of struggle against the fascist Shah, has exposed and defeated many such plots to undermine its just struggle. We are confident that this Ellsberg, Baraheni and "CAIFI" combination will meet the same fate.

Kaveh Moobarez
Electrical Engineering Senior
Iranian Students Association
in U.S. member

opinion

'Kid' sends 'Champ' Ford to the mat with new punch

By John A. Ytreus

Movie buffs are well aware of how the good guys in the white hats win the last shootout against the rustlers and bank robbers.

Tarzan always swings down in time to save his Jane from the hungry, fast approaching alligators.

A stalled Model T on the railroad tracks never fails to pull away in time before the on-rushing locomotive arrives.

Actor turned politician Ronald Reagan almost never got the girl in his "B" pictures during the '40s and '50s.

But after losing five straight rounds with "Champ" Ford, the "California Kid" sneaked in a lucky punch Tuesday and dropped the incumbent to the mat.

Fight fans are on their feet and wait impatiently for the next round in Wisconsin.

The scene is not another movie plot from a Ronald Reagan film festival.

Reagan's disquieting victory in the North Carolina primary two days ago may just be a lucky punch or it could turn the previously lopsided GOP race into round by round punchout.

Just as he looked defeated, Reagan has now roared back into the center picture and any hopes that he would gracefully bow out have been put aside for now.

Another disturbing factor to the Ford camp is the prospect of a Reagan nationwide address scheduled for sometime next week.

Reagan remains a devious threat, although his hopes for the nomination this August still appear slim.

How did he win in North Carolina when predictions indicated that Ford

staff comment

would nudge him out?

There are several probable reasons and the Ford campaign strategists are no doubt muddling over them.

Firstly, Reagan was well-organized in North Carolina and was benefited by a low voter turnout and an active endorsement from popular Sen. Jessie Helms.

Secondly, Reagan's attacks on the President's foreign policy and his image as a fiscal "Santa Claus" in previous primary states undoubtedly hit home with many voters.

Thirdly, North Carolina was the only delegation at the 1968 GOP convention (besides California) that voted for Reagan over Richard Nixon.

The victory, though, still leaves Reagan far behind the President in the current delegate count. But the former governor realizes the psychological impact and plans to enhance it with a well-rehearsed and written address next week.

After all, it was the first time an incumbent President lost a primary since Lyndon Johnson ran second to Eugene McCarthy in the Wisconsin primary eight years ago.

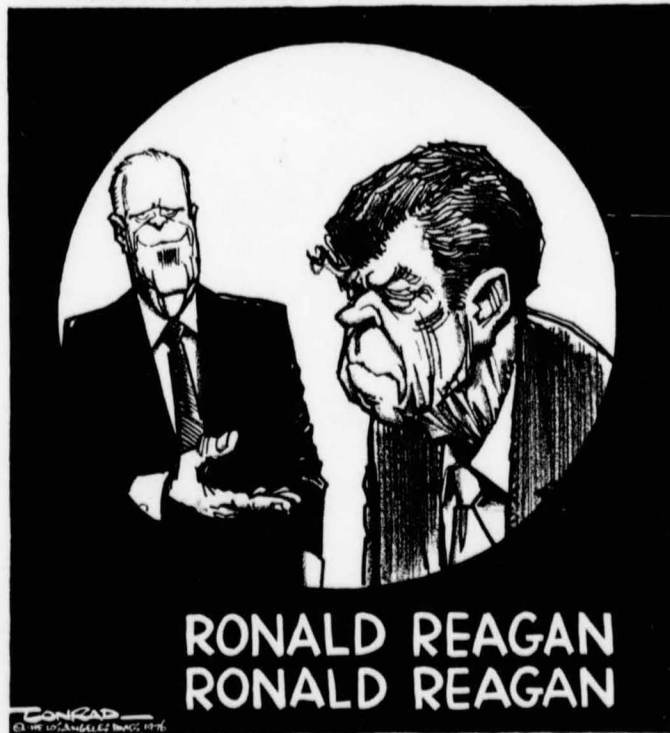
Also, Reagan may have realized what Richard Nixon practiced so well in his successful 1968 campaign. The heavy use of TV ads over personal appear-

ances worked to Nixon's advantage.

Reagan used such advertising extensively for the first time in North Carolina, and it worked in giving him his first victory.

Reagan may have found the key to success over a now-wary Gerald Ford.

'TUNE IN TOMORROW WHEN JERRY ASKS...'



'Fourth grade analysis'

Dutton ignores Iran 'reality'

Editor:
How easy it is for one to stand on the sidelines, ridiculing a situation or a group of people, when one has only a

superficial understanding (at best) of what is involved.

Cynicism and slander are always easier than honesty and sincerity.

I speak of Michael Dutton's latest letter belittling Iranian students here at SJSU. Dutton makes the most superficial observations: that many Iranian students often speak of "the fascists," of "spies and agents," and that they become vehemently upset when Reza Baraheni (it wasn't just Daniel Ellsberg that was scheduled to speak, Mr. Dutton) was to be presented as a representative of Iranian people, and as a spokesman for Iranian political prisoners in Iran.

To Dutton, it all seems hilarious but the home experience of the Iranians — the people living under ruthless fascism — doesn't permit them the luxury of being so trite.

When taken out of context — and given Dutton's fourth grade level observation and analysis — and with the assumption that there is no basis to what the Iranians say, their action could look foolish, unnecessary or even paranoid.

The resistance to the Vietnam war would have been absurd if there had been no war.

The massive and often violent struggle for the eight-hour day waged by the U.S. working class in the 1880's would have been futile if there had been no exploitation in the shops.

The resistance to the Nazis during World War II would have been paranoid indeed, if there had been no threat of fascist takeover. And to Michael

Dutton, the Iranian students appear to be "comedians," since he chooses to dismiss or ignore the realities of life in Iran.

The Shah was installed into power by the CIA in 1953. Since then, he has set up an elaborate intelligence and spy system. The fact is that this so-called "ex-political prisoner" Baraheni is a part of the Shah's apparatus and was here to deceive Americans and to do the Shah's bidding.

Instead of continually stunning us with your sharp wit, Mr. Dutton, I suggest that you take some time and become informed on some basic issues. Then, perhaps, you can show us how clever you are.

Abbie Cronin
Social Science Senior

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.

arts and entertainment

Symphony Orchestra performs to full hall

By Gina G. Javier
If you were one of the 550 people who packed the Music Department Concert Hall last night to hear SJSU's Symphony Orchestra, you saved yourself at least five dollars.

That's how much it would have cost to see a professional orchestra do the same concert.

Under the direction of Vernon Read, music department professor, the 64 students in the Symphony Orchestra presented a two-hour show that really didn't start until after the intermission.

Kin-Wing Hung's im-

pressive, delightful and almost magical performance in the piano solo was the turning point of the concert.

Robert Schumann's "Symphony in C Major" was a repetitive tune that seemed to vary only in dynamics. Hung, a music senior, created a mood that captivated the audience.

Hung well-timed
Hung's well-timed solo performance of Liszt's "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra" seemed so natural that it almost sounded improvised and unrehearsed.

After the pianists solo with

the orchestra came Aaron Copland's "Suite from Billy the Kid," the piece that showed off Read's skill and dexterity.

Audience attentive
By the time the Symphony Orchestra played the "Gun Battle" sequence, the audience was highly attentive and reacted as if cued. Silence was filled with applause.

The concert closed with "Billy's Death," a piece that mourns for the ending of a performance that actually "began" after the intermission.

Voss' fabric art exhibited

By Therese Beaver
"A woman artist has to be, I feel, twice as good as a male to make it," said Breda Voss, a graduate Art student at SJSU.

As part of her requirements to receive her Master of Arts degree in crafts, Voss has a fabric show in Gallery II this week.

Her brightly colored display of batiks and collages includes several wall hangings, a quilt, a large Venus Fly Trap flower and two enormous butterflies.

A batik is made by putting wax on material and dyeing it after each application of wax, according to Voss.

Voss said she wanted to put different forms in display to add variety to it. Voss, 47, has acquired an impressive education background in the last six years.

She received her associate arts degree in 1970 from West Valley College. Concentrating in painting, printing and crafts and minoring in art history and psychology, she received her BA in 1972 from SJSU.

She earned her Junior College Teaching Credential

in 1975 and Secondary Teaching Credential in January 1976.

While raising a family of eight and going to school, Voss also taught adult education classes in painting

and drawing, gave art demonstrations, and taught grammar school.

She is also involved in many organizations such as the Mission City Artists of Santa Clara, the Affirmative

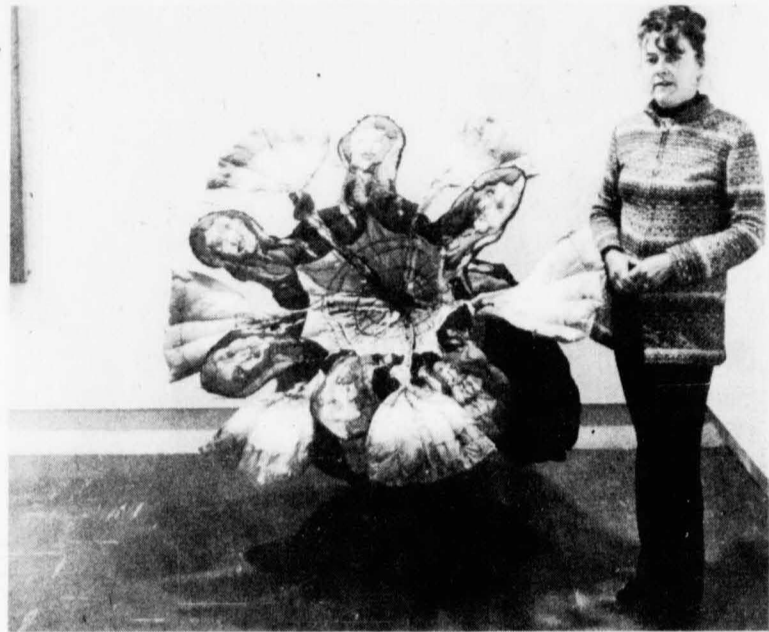
Action Committee for the Women Caucus of Art and is one of the founding members of Women Artists of SJSU.

"Women Artists is a club created to give moral support and encouragement to

female artists who have been traditionally neglected and overlooked," said Voss.

"Everyone has to get their art shown, but it's difficult for a woman. Many galleries already have their 'token woman,'" she added.

As for her family's attitude toward her education, she says they are basically encouraging.



Breda Voss displays her cotton batik Venus Fly-Trap.

SJSU's band performs

SJSU's Concert Band, under the direction of William Trimble, music department lecturer, and Glen Ishiwata, SJSU graduate student, will perform at 8:15 tonight in the concert hall.

Trimble will lead the band in two numbers, John Philip Sousa's "George Washington Bicentennial March" and Darius Milhaud's "West Point Suite."

Daily Entertainment

THE PARLOR

Dance to the Sounds of JOE SHARINO

Every Monday Night

9:00-1:00

No Cover
No Dress Code
Monday Nights Only

THE PARLOR
Tues.-Sat.: Gabriel

In the Factory 374-4500
93 So. Central, Campbell, CA.

Associated Students present

FLAMENCO IN CONCERT

Saturday, April 3 8:00 pm

San Jose Center for the Performing Arts

SJSU student tickets are only \$2.00
Available at A.S. Business Office

Residency activities (master classes, lecture/dem., etc.) scheduled for Thursday & Friday, April 1 & 2. Call 277-2807 or 277-3228 for class description, location & times.

This residency is funded in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

CAMERA ONE
366 S. First St. 294-3800

Thur.
2 Philip Marlow Mysteries
Robert Altman's
• THE LONG GOODBYE
• FAREWELL MY LOVELY

STUDENTS \$1.50

You never liked it anyway. Sell it with a Daily Classified.

Associated Students present

Films of Luis Bunuel

La Mort En Ce Jardin

Today

Free! 7:00 pm Free!
Education Bldg. Room 100
Next Week: Nazarin

GROPE
presents...

THE POWELL STREET JAZZ BAND

TODAY AT NOON

STUDENT UNION UPPER PAD FREE OF COURSE

NEXT GROPE PRESENTATION: Noon Films with Marcel Marceau, Michael Ritchie, Sports Antics, Spills and Thrills.
Next Monday March 26th - 11:30 am and 1 pm.

UPSTAIRS AT BREWERY

march 26 - april 10

JOHN FAHEY
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 26TH AND 27TH, ADMISSION \$4.00, MINORS WELCOME

JOHN GARCIA & HERITAGE
TUESDAY, MARCH 30TH, NO ADMISSION CHARGE, MINORS WELCOME, A HOT NEW LOCAL BAND MAKES THEIR FIRST APPEARANCE AT THE BREWERY

THE JERRY CORBITT BAND
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31ST, COVER CHARGE \$1.50, MINORS WELCOME, A FOUNDING MEMBER OF THE YOUNGBLOODS, JERRY APPEARS HERE WITH HIS OWN BAND

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THURSDAY, APRIL 1ST, NO ADMISSION CHARGE, MINORS WELCOME, DEEP SKY IS A ROCK BAND THAT BLENDS SYMPHONIC INSTRUMENTS INTO THEIR MUSIC

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HEY! Down here. Classifieds are on page 5.

Information center provides environmental consciousness

By Carole Kelleher
 "We want people to come in and bring some oxygen to the plants," said Dr. Margaret Fritz.
 Fritz is the faculty adviser for the Environmental Information Center, which offers an atmosphere of environmental awareness.
 The center, located in the Environmental Studies Building, is a focal point for environmental studies majors.
 It also offers an open door to all students interested in the social and political issues involving the world around them.



Kathy Clark

nuclear initiative and recycling are abundant.
 "A great amount of our information sources are donated and the rest we send away for," Clark said.
Answer questions
 The center is open from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday with a student on duty to answer questions and help visitors obtain the information they need.
 Students working in the center receive academic credit and are also researching projects.
 "I'm in the process of setting up an environmental job file as my project. This will add to the resources of the center," said Debbie Draschner, one of the students working at the center.
 The center has a large

group of "regulars," as well as those who only stop by for specific information.
Friendly atmosphere
 "Our whole department is a communication source. The smallness and the fact that we are contained lets people feel there's a niche where there are people they know," said Fritz.
 "It is a very source for the environmentally-minded and at the same time it is more quaint and cozy than the reserve book room," Marcie Gutierrez, Environmental Studies major, said about the center.



Tim Albers, Marian Bakorich, Marcie Gutierrez and Tom Weiberg (l to r) study in environmental center.

Up-to-date
 "We try to keep up-to-date information on environmental issues," said Kathy Clark, student director of the center. She further described the center

as being "a clearing house for all information relating to the environment we can get our hands on."
 Recent newscippings and additional information regarding solar energy, the

Commission studies education needs

GOP candidate hits Demos

By Steven C. Taylor
 The state Agriculture Board's (ALRB) struggle for funding in the Democratic-controlled legislature was called "an outrageous political game" by a local Republican assembly candidate.
 The board is currently inactive because it has run out of funds.
 "They (the Democrats) can't come to a logical conclusion on what to do with that board," said Claude Fletcher, the only GOP opponent to Assemblywoman Leona Egeland, D-San Jose, "and it's a shame because there is a need for it."
 The 24th district where Fletcher is running encompasses South San Jose, Gilroy and other agricultural

areas.
Change essential
 Speaking last Friday on KSJS-FM, the SJSU radio station, Fletcher said a change in the controversial access rule is essential in ending strife between the rival United Farmworkers and Teamsters unions.
 The ALRB now allows as many as three hours per day for union representatives to enter the fields and talk to workers during lunch hours and breaks.
 "It is important to allow that much leeway," he said. "You can't run a business properly that way."
Chides Democrats
 Fletcher chided the Democrats for not accepting this proposed change.
 "If they want it (ALRB), they should be willing to make some mild changes to make it successful," he said. Fletcher assailed Gov.



Claude Fletcher

said. "You can't exempt just any specific area (of funding) and say 'zero from here on out.'"
Opposes proposition
 The Republican hopeful, making his second effort against Egeland, also opposes Proposition 15, the Nuclear Safeguards Initiative on the June 8 primary ballot. He insisted that "we should leave that option (nuclear energy) open."
 "Nuclear power is a source of energy that must be dealt with by safeguards within the industry," he said.
 Proposition 15 would require two-thirds approval of the legislature to lift a ban on nuclear power plant construction.
 "That assembly can't agree on anything," charged Fletcher. "I don't think it can handle that responsibility."
 "I have faith in our technology," he added.

Board urges state to fund solar energy

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The state Energy Commission has taken steps it hopes will result in California getting the world's first large-scale solar energy generating plant.
 The commission voted 5-0 Wednesday to urge the legislature to approve \$2 million to, in effect, enhance California's bid in the eyes of the federal government.
 The U.S. Energy Research and Development Agency is seeking nationwide proposals for an \$85-million experimental solar plant, with the federal government paying \$75 million.
 Two utilities—Southern California Edison and Los Angeles County Water and Power—already have proposed building such a plant.
 Commission spokesman Vic Biondi said the commission wants all California utilities—large and small—to be involved and is not endorsing a particular utility's plan.
 "We urge the legislature to have California pick up about \$2 million of the \$10 million to show the state's commitment and support of solar energy," Biondi said.

Director sees value shift

"The students we see seem to be taking more responsibility for their lives than the students of the riot days," said Dr. David Stoker, director of Building K student counseling center.
 "In the 60's, students tended to blame the system for their depressions or problems, now they seem to believe that only they can effect a change in their lives, he said.
 Stoker's observations come from counseling students in personal matters and feedback from other counselors.
 The problems students have now show a shift in values, he said. There is much more concern with interpersonal relationships than with the political and social problems of the country, he added.
 The chief complaint of students is depression, Stoker said. This depression is not usually related to drugs or the "establishment," as in previous years.
 Students today say "I'm not doing well," as opposed to blaming exterior forces for their failures or troubles.
 This acceptance of responsibility can lead to depression because there is

Brown's impoundment of state highway funds, lamenting the failure of the state to complete work on "Blood Alley," the section of U.S. 101 in south San Jose, and the 101-Interstate 280 junction east of the campus.
 "We cannot have a situation with an absolute cut-off of funds," Fletcher

no one else to take the blame, Stoker explained.
 In addition, he said, there seems to be more interest in succeeding within the system rather than destroying it.
 Many factors could contribute to this shift: the current economic situation, disillusion with the riot days, the new religious movements or the end of the Vietnam war.
 The personal counseling center in Building K sees about 900 students per year. Individual and group sessions are available, Stoker said.
 "The individual sessions are designed to help a student with a specific problem," he explained. "We're not equipped to provide intensive psychotherapy largely because we don't have the time."

Zoo animals predict China earthquakes

HONG KONG (Pacific News Service)—When the giant panda bear moans, the Manchurian tiger rolls over and the Tibetan yak falls down, the Chinese put out an earthquake alert.
 Observing such strange animal behavior is one part of a massive Chinese effort to predict earthquakes. The result is that China today is the only country in the world where earthquakes have been successfully forecast.

In the last decade, several major earthquakes have been predicted well in advance.
 Just before the earthquake in the Pohai Gulf in 1969, observers at the Tientsin Zoo, noticed that the panda kept putting its head in its paws and moaning. The Manchurian tiger got dizzy and rolled over, swans came out of the water and the Tibetan yak was unable to stand up.

Unruh points objections to Cal. primary

SACRAMENTO (AP)—California should either move its presidential primary from June to April or go back to the controversial winner-take-all system, state Treasurer Jess Unruh says.
 That's because the California's last-in-the-nation primary is almost meaningless since the winner-take-all system was abolished for Democrats after the 1972 convention, Unruh said in an interview.
 Unruh, the former Assembly speaker who led California's 1968 delegation to the Democratic National Convention, is now California co-chairman U.S. Sen. Henry Jackson's presidential campaign.
 He said he thought the change should be made because he fears California may lose its clout in the presidential race.
 Unruh added that he was speaking as a concerned campaign spokesman.

professor of special education and instructor of a TA class at SJSU.
 TA involves "getting in touch" with yourself and other people to determine why individuals act in certain ways, she said.
 "We look at life styles and life positions and how they affect interpersonal relations," Tooper said about her class. "TA is Effective Interaction and Personal Interaction."
 "I'm OK, You're OK" Tooper said there are four basic life positions as described in the book, "I'm OK, You're OK, by Thomas Harris.
 The most common category is "you're ok, I'm not ok," of which 95 percent of the population falls into to some degree, she said.
 TA helps a person to think positively and face problems, she said.
 When faced with a problem, a person has a choice of fighting, running away or working things out, Tooper said. Through TA, you learn to do the latter.
Plays games
 The game played most often is "ain't it awful," which involves talking and dwelling on problems.
 Another "popular" game is "kick me," she said, which is avoiding work and then taking the blame for not doing it.
 A third game is "let's you and him fight," which occurs when someone else fights your battles.
 To counteract these

Students learn life styles by transactional analysis

By Stephani Cruickshank
 Recognizing the games people play and how to avoid "getting hooked into them" is one job of transactional analysis (TA), said Dr. Virginia Tooper, assistant

professor of special education and instructor of a TA class at SJSU.
 TA involves "getting in touch" with yourself and other people to determine why individuals act in certain ways, she said.
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 To counteract these

"sabotage" games the class makes contracts of things to do and problems to solve, such as promising before the entire class to do a task by a certain date.
Teacher jobs
 The class concentrates on psychological, professional and physical health, said Tooper, who jogs at least 30 minutes daily. Jogging helps her in all three areas, she said.
 Tooper bases the course on Muriel James' book, "Born to Win."
 She has a doctoral minor in counseling and guidance and has been attending TA workshops and classes for the past five years.

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