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'People's Mural' dedication

Mineta criticizes radicals

By Gary Morse

America has not been without its problems but the individual can change life for the better, Norman Mineta and Harry Edwards emphasized in separate speeches yesterday.

Mineta, U.S. Congressman for the 13th district, and Edwards, former SJSU professor, spoke during dedication ceremonies of the "People's Mural" to the S.U. Art Gallery. The audience ranged from about 30 to 100 people during the activities.

The mural was painted by SJSU students as a representation of America's past.

The mural, according to speaker Janet King, who worked on the mural, depicts social problems such as racial discrimination, corruption, prostitution and pollution, but symbolizes a hope that people will be able to discuss and solve their

problems.

Dennis Banks, national executive director of the American Indian Movement, was scheduled to speak but did not appear.

Mineta referred to the mural as a graphic representation of some of America's worst problems and said that people must learn from those problems as well as from the nation's past glories.

Mineta, a Japanese-American and former San Jose mayor, criticized both those who fail to recognize past and present and radical groups who are so cynical that they ignore America's success and resort to "mindless violence."

Mineta said some Americans "have ignored that we have kept locked the doors of equal opportunity and equal justice for blacks, Asians, Chicanos, native Americans and women."

He also said that the Vietnam

war, violation of privacy by government agencies and the misuse of natural resources are problems ignored by many.

While decrying the extremes of those who deny problems exist and those who resort to "mindless violence," Mineta said he was "discomforted" by an attitude of complacency on the part of the general public.

Mineta said that despite national problems in the areas of energy, health, poverty, crime and the quality of life, individuals must fight for what they believe.

He urged a dedication to the elimination of injustice, poverty and war and "the eradication of both complacency and cynicism."

"May we dedicate ourselves," he added, "to welcoming the risk of caring, of getting involved, of standing up for what's right and to give a damn."



U.S. Congressman Norman Mineta was among the speakers at the "People's Mural" dedication ceremonies yesterday.

John W. Peterson

Crusading Colla — always an opinion

By Doreen Caravajal

No matter how mundane or important the topic, from teeth to city government, chances are San Jose Councilman Joe Colla already has a strong, if not controversial opinion about it.

A pharmacist by trade and a conservative by avocation, the third-term councilman recently moved his base of operations from City Hall to the tiny back room of his Rexall drugstore, 35 S. First St.

Colla's downtown location, only a few steps away from the corner where he hawked newspapers almost 50 years ago, allows him to avoid the "isolated phone calls and complaints about zoning and street problems."

Those are matters for the city staff to enforce, he said. His primary council responsibility is to make

policy, Colla added.

The councilman prefers to spend his time surrounded by neat rows of Vicks vapor rub, Clearsil, back plasters and other remedies, dispensing medical advice that would rival the sage wisdom of the Crest commercial pharmacist Mr. Goodwin.

"You've got to brush your teeth and gums," Colla advised an elderly woman, "the ones you have remaining, anyway."

Perched by the drugstore counter, Colla has a perfect vantage point for observing downtown life. Occasionally he will rush to the doorway to observe more closely, pointing out to those within listening distance the problems of the area.

"We've got to have retail outlets here. Have you ever seen San Francisco's downtown? This place would

be lost in it," he said.

Colla blames the downtown decay on the council "non-entities who know nothing about business."

"This is a great downtown. We've just got to get the paranoids out of city hall and turn it over to the businessmen. They haven't torn everything down have they?" he said.

Colla derides the city's urban renewal attempts. The Paseo de San Antonio, a renewal project on Third Street is a gathering ground for bums and winos, he said.

He called the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts the "biggest turkey of them all." Colla claims he warned the council of the building's structural flaws, but maintains nobody listened to him.

The theater's roof collapsed almost five years ago. The city only recently reached a \$2 million out-of-

Summary judgment asked in Wey hearing

By Cheryl Dennison

Dean of Faculty Robert Sasseen called for a summary judgment in the Nancy Wey grievance hearing Saturday, over the protests of Wey and her two advocates.

Wey claims she was not allowed to teach a fourth year as a temporary art lecturer in 1976-77 for arbitrary reasons.

Sasseen, the administrative representative, maintains there was no need to break SJSU policy restricting temporary employment to three years.

The Campus Grievance Committee will decide Thursday whether to dismiss Wey's complaint for lack of evidence or to proceed with the hearing. A summary judgment allows the committee to find for the university before it has presented its defense, a time-saving procedure.

The committee needs more time to examine the administration's actions "to see if they were arbitrary, unreasonable or untimely," said Dr. George Grant, committee chairman.

"It's not this committee's function to question the policies or precedents set by the university," Grant said. "That belongs to a higher group, like the Academic Senate."

Sasseen requested the summary judgment after Wey rested her case Saturday. He said she had failed to prove she had been wronged.

"An academic employee's rights don't include subsequent employment," Sasseen said. "The right doesn't exist, so she couldn't have been wronged."

The administration never promised Wey a fourth year with SJSU, either in a temporary or a probationary position, Sasseen said.

"If a dean had told her in June she had the job and, in September, changed his mind, then she would have been wronged," Sasseen said. "But that isn't the case."

Temporary appointments carry no implication of permanence unless written notification is received from the school dean, Sasseen said.

Dr. George Sicular and Dr. Richard Tansey, Wey's advocates,



Nancy Wey's grievance will be considered Thursday.

protested unsuccessfully against Sasseen's request for judgment before the administration presented its case.

"There has been a mixing of evidence," Sicular said. "Sasseen has already presented 15 documents from his case. We've already heard part of it, so we should continue."

The committee should weigh the merits of Wey's case without the influence of Sasseen's documents, Wey added.

"The documents were introduced as part of cross-examination," Sasseen said. "It's a perfectly permissible procedure. I haven't brought in my witnesses or all my evidence."

Committee Chairman Grant agreed.

"I see nothing wrong with this procedure," he said. "Formally, the administration has not presented its case. The exhibits were only used to modify what the grievant said."

Rebutting Sasseen's argument for dismissal, Sicular said, "We have never claimed the right for a fourth year appointment, only the right to be a candidate and, if judged the best, to be hired."

Wey was eligible to apply, did apply, and was judged best qualified by the art department, Sicular said.

"But she was ignored by the upper levels of the promotion process," he added.

SJSU 1976-'77 budget lowered by \$292,000

SJSU has \$292,372 less to spend this fiscal year than had originally been allotted in the 1976-'77 budget.

The loss of funds is because full time equivalent (FTE) enrollment for '76-'77 is lower than had been projected and provided for in the budget.

FTE is the equivalent of one student taking 15 units of credit for the semester.

The enrollment drop and subsequent loss of funds is not unusual, according to university budget analyst Kenneth Rostomily.

"There is a downward trend in FTE systemwide," Rostomily said. "Almost all colleges and universities had an enrollment drop this year."

The largest chunk of funds returned to the chancellor's office, \$142,782, was from the area of university equipment. According to Rostomily, equipment is anything costing more than \$100 and with a two-year usage expectancy.

Under the heading of instructional faculty, \$55,167, the equivalent of 2.3 faculty positions, has been given back.

However, according to Rostomily there will be no actual personnel loss. Instead vacant positions will be eliminated.

Health Services returned \$52,384. "At this time it is not going to affect our total output," Dr. Gerald Turley, acting director of the Student Health Center, said about the monetary loss.

Also losing money were Financial Aids, \$2,065; salaries and wages, and staff benefits, \$25,916; and university operating expenses, \$14,058.

Jack White, Financial Aids Department administrative assistant said the loss of \$2,000 is insignificant.

"It doesn't even come out of the

students' money," he said. "The money is actually from things like the cutting down on phone bills and paper. We hate to give up any money but \$2,000 wouldn't break the Financial Aids area."

Of the total sum lost, \$220,000 has been transferred back to the chancellor's office according to the university business operations office.

The '76-'77 budget was based on a projected 19,600 FTE. Actual FTE figures are 19,200.

With a 200-student leeway allowed, SJSU's 19,200 FTE comes up 200 short of the projection. Using a figure set by the chancellor's office, of \$1,100 allotted to the university for each full time student, SJSU was required to reimburse the CSUC \$220,000.

Also lost from the '76-'77 budget of \$43 million is \$72,372 of non-existent funds that would have been collected from the Student Service Fee if enrollment had been the number expected.

Area streets to be closed for cleaning

The Naglee Park Homeowners Association has gotten its way and will have streets in its neighborhood closed to parking — at least for a day.

The area bounded by Santa Clara, 14th, 12th and Williams streets will be closed to parking Thursday between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. for street cleaning by the city.

"No Parking Tow-Away" signs will be posted 24 hours in advance of the street closings, advising parkers to find other spaces.



City Councilman Joe Colla advises a customer in his Rexall drugstore, 35 S. First St.

Jon Porter



Opinion

Council executive sessions hinder student attendance

By Dave Murphy

A.S. officers often have encouraged students to become more involved in student government at SJSU. At the same time, however, the A.S. Council seems determined to discourage student involvement by misusing its executive sessions.

According to California law, legislative bodies (such as the student council) can hold executive sessions to discuss personnel matters only.

When one of these sessions is called, all spectators are required to leave the room so the council can work in privacy.

The council held its fourth executive session of the year Wednesday when it discussed whether or not A.S. Bike Shop Manager Ellie Gioumoussis should appear before the A.S. Personnel Board.

"That executive session was the only one we've had this year that was really necessary," A.S. Vice President Jeff Brown said. Brown is the chairman of the council.

Obviously then, according to Brown, the other executive sessions

Analysis

should not have been held.

If Brown's assessment is correct, that means the SJSU students — whose fees finance the council's activities — were deprived of their right to know about student government activities without any real justification.

The council also discouraged student interest and involvement when

Dave Murphy covers the Associated Students for the Daily.

it held its "necessary" executive session during Wednesday's meeting.

About midway through that meeting, the council went into its executive session, meaning that all persons who were not members of the student government had to wait outside until the executive session was over.

Only a handful of students attend

council meetings now, and the council is discouraging them when it makes them wait outside for an unspecified length of time before the regular meeting continues.

It would have been much wiser for the council to postpone its executive session until the end of the meeting, which is what many other public boards and councils do.

In that way, spectators could see the entire meeting at once instead of wasting their time sitting outside of the council chambers.

In the past, both Brown and Council Vice Chairperson Edna Campbell have encouraged students to attend council meetings and find out firsthand what is happening in student government.

Yet at the same time the council discourages those few persons who do attend its meetings by misusing its executive sessions.

The students pay fees to finance SJSU's student government, and they have a right to know what is going on. Judging from its past performance, the council seems to have a tough time remembering that.

Sacred spot not political

Editor

An open letter to Dr. Joseph Hester:

I would like to comment on a statement given by Dr. J. Hester regarding the Holiday Inn site. The article appeared Feb. 7 in the Spartan Daily. He states "that he does not wish to antagonize the Indians, but that he is disenchanted with their phony issues."

How can a person of his standing make a statement like that? What phony issues is he taking about?

Is it phony when all our lives we have been taught that our religion is part of our way of life? This has been taught to us through generations.

Everything is sacred to us, our way of life, birth, death, and the very fact that we are here now living and breathing on this earth — Mother Earth.

Is it phony when we are fighting for our burial sites when we know what is there already?

We never intend to play politics, that is not our way. Play politics with sacred grounds? Never! The Anglos have and can do this, since they have been doing it since they first set foot on this continent.

We are only fighting for our beliefs and our way of religion. Doesn't it say somewhere in your law books that we are entitled to Freedom of

Religion or are your law books just like everything else written by Anglos for Anglos.

What the Great Spirit has placed in Mother Earth let no man disturb, should pertain to our people also.

Oh, yes Mr. Hester, we believe in the same things, it is only that we see them differently. I think this is found in one of your books also. We believe not to come forward with any phony issues or fancy words, we only speak with our hearts and minds, and we speak it as we see it and live it.

We believe it is right to fight for these burial grounds as it's right to live. I am not religious. I am only trying to tell you a little of our way of life.

I wish you could go back and live your life as an "Indian", then you could find out what we already know. What will you tell the Creator of all things when you go before him? "I'm sorry I stepped all over them, but they didn't believe the way I believed."

I can say that we tried and we can say with pride that we know who we are. I am sorry that you do not have these principles to live your life by. Maybe we have it all, but then that would leave you ever more disenchanted.

Fay Roman
San Jose American Indian
Movement

Quota system no answer

Editor:

Recently the California Supreme Court ruled that quota systems imposed on state institutions are unconstitutional. I think this was a wise ruling and further believe that the establishment of quota systems is not the sapient goal of civil rights movements.

I do not think the courts of the land can force Americans to accept racial integration in the name of the law. I believe that it is against the spirit, if not the word, of the Constitution to give preferential treatment to one group or another.

Further, the implication made by Mr. Sanchez, that the U.S. Supreme Court is actively pursuing a policy of racism is completely mendacious, in view of recent history.

The direction of the civil rights movement should be toward better housing and primary and secondary education. If these goals were achieved there would be more minority persons qualified for graduate school, and a quota system would be obsolete.

There is also more support among the white community for better housing and education, for which we all have to work together.

These solutions could be obtained within the political arena, while it

seems obvious that quota-izing America can not.

Charles J. Shores
Liberal Studies junior

Student likes coffee room

Editor:

This letter is in response to the one by Dona Tap which appeared in this paper Feb. 11.

She wrote that, "The Spartan coffee room is done in very poor taste."

I realize that Miss Tap is an interior design junior, but was she just giving her opinion or was she stating a fact? Just because she's studying interior design, does that make her an expert on the subject? After all, she's only a junior and therefore still has a lot to learn about interior design. The way she comes across to me, it sounds like her opinion is the only one that's worth anything.

"Their plan is neither functional nor aesthetically pleasing," Miss Tap wrote. Here again I assume she is giving her opinion but again, it sounds like she is stating an absolute fact.

"The wall-painting reflects the mentality of a pre-school environment," Miss Tap wrote. Maybe she meant that the wall-painting reflects her pre-school mentality.

I think the design plan of the

Spartan coffee house is functional and aesthetically pleasing. I like the stained glass and the wall-paintings.

Miss Tap wonders if any of the new plants brought in this semester will still be alive in September. Why doesn't she put her mind at ease and water them herself if she's so worried about them?

Miss Tap complained that the light in the coffee room is inadequate for reading. I agree, but the light in the two libraries is very adequate for reading and is available to students, including Miss Tap.

Miss Tap also complained that the coffee room is so crowded that in order to get to a seat you have to apologize to people for running into, stepping on, or pushing them.

Since Miss Tap doesn't like the design of the Spartan coffee room, why doesn't she stay the hell out and help alleviate the crowded conditions!

When it's time to redesign the Spartan coffee room perhaps they can call on the services of Miss Tap. Then when the job is finished she can wait for the complaints about the new design being, "... done in very bad taste," and "... neither functional nor aesthetically pleasing."

I'm sure there are more people that dislike the design of the Spartan coffee room but I just wanted to let Miss Tap know that everyone doesn't feel that way.

Bob Ramirez
Public Relations senior

Asks prof to cite cases

Editor:

You published a letter in yesterday's Spartan Daily from L. Joseph Hendricks, professor of biology. In this letter the professor stated "Because of lenient sentencing, many felons convicted of heinous murders get out on the street again to commit additional killings."

Now surely Prof. Hendricks would not have said such a thing if he did not have the facts to back him up. The debate over the death penalty is a very serious matter.

It would be most irresponsible and immoral for a person of the professor's standing in the community to make such a statement if it were not true.

So, I call upon Prof. Hendricks to cite specific examples of persons convicted of first degree murder in California who were sentenced to prison and then later released and committed additional killings. The professor stated that there have been many such cases.

I personally am not aware of any such cases in recent California history. Perhaps the professor will enlighten me.

Geary Herron
History Graduate

Imprisonment of porno kings endangers free speech, press

By Mark Rosenberg

Imprisoning porno kings is a retrogressive step on the path toward freedom of expression.

The rights that lie at the core of the American Dream, freedom of speech and freedom of the press,

Comment

have been endangered in the past few months by the convictions of Larry Flynt and Harry Reems.

Flynt, publisher of Hustler magazine, was convicted of pandering obscenity by a Cincinnati Common Pleas Court. He was

Mark Rosenberg is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

sentenced to six months in prison and fined \$13,000.

Reems was convicted on obscenity charges by a federal court and faces a prison sentence, pending appeal.

These are both examples of relatively small groups of people deciding what is suitable for the rest of the country to look at.

If either of these pornographic creations had been made available to children or forced upon those who did not wish to see them, that would be a serious crime.

Theaters showing "Deep Throat" grant admission only to adults.

Being an adult, I attended a showing of the film. I was bored. I found it completely void of any artistic value.

But one person's opinion may be

different from someone else's.

Tony Bill, producer of "The Sting," testified at Reems' trial that "professionally speaking, 'Deep Throat' was an important film."

Apparently other viewers reacted positively to the film, since it has grossed over \$5 million.

Hustler magazine is also available to adults only. The magazine is enough to make me retch, but it has a national circulation of about two million.

No one is forced to read Hustler magazine or watch "Deep Throat," but many people choose to do so.

This is supposed to be a free country. If no one is harmed by their activities, adults should be able to do as they please.

If this restriction of freedoms continues, what's next?

Non-smokers may ban together to make cigarette smoking a crime. Diabetics may imprison people for possession of sugar.

If we continue to allow people to tell us what we can or cannot do, we might as well rewrite the Constitution.

Write Us

The Spartan Daily encourages your comments regarding editorials, comments, news stories or anything you might have on your mind.

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



Spartan Daily

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County's advice on saving water

By Celeste A. Dier
Next time you are singing in the shower and using seven gallons of water per minute, think of the Santa Clara Valley suffering from acute dehydration — the worst drought in over a century. You can do something about it. A free water conservation kit and a pamphlet entitled, "Ways to Conserve Water," are available at the Santa Clara Valley Water District's office, 5750 Almaden Expressway, San Jose. The conservation kit includes two shower flow restrictor inserts, one toilet tank insert, and two leak detector tablets. Detailed instructions are provided. Of the 24 tips on water conservation listed in the pamphlet, sixteen deal with water usage inside the home and eight deal with usage outside the home.

Water wasters
Showers and toilets are prime offenders when it comes to wasting water. The pamphlet suggests taking shorter showers and installing shower flow restrictor inserts.

The inserts are designed to maintain a flow of about three gallons per minute. According to the instructions, a family of four with average showering habits can conserve at least 9,500 gallons of water by using these inserts.

If you simply cannot take short showers, take baths. A tub bath uses about 25-30 gallons. Better yet, bathe with a friend. Sharing one's bath may be worthy of consideration, the pamphlet primly suggests.

Most toilets use five to seven gallons for each flush, but, they do not need that much water to operate efficiently. The kit's plastic toilet tank insert acts as a reservoir to hold back excess water.

Plastic bottles, filled with water and placed in the toilet tank, work like the inserts and save one or more gallons per flush.

Plumbing leaks can be great wasters of water. The two non-toxic vegetable dye tablets included in the kit detect leaks in toilets. A leaky toilet can use up as much as 500 gallons of water a day.

By repairing these leaks, you not only save water, you lower your water bill. Check for leaky faucets, too. A fast faucet drip can waste up to 1000 gallons per day.

Other tips

Other ways to save water inside the home include: turning off the faucet while brushing your teeth or shaving, running the dishwasher only when it has a full load, and turning off the water while you are lathering up your hair for a shampoo.

Some tips for saving water outside the home are: clean your driveway or sidewalk with a broom instead of water; wash your car with buckets of water instead of a hose; and water early in the morning so there is less evaporation and more water available for the plants' use.

Water rationing in the Santa Clara Valley is a very real possibility. Now is the time to take steps toward conserving water.

Former Black Panther leader Cleaver exalts religion, country

By Russell Ingold

Former Black Panther party leader and fugitive Eldridge Cleaver now claims to love everyone and believes "the United States of America is the freest and most democratic country in the world."

Cleaver told an appreciative crowd of 1,000 at the San Jose First Baptist Church, 800 Ironwood Drive, that he has rejected the atheistic, pragmatic principles of Marxist philosophy and realized his need for "a personal relationship with Jesus Christ."

Flavoring his speech with humorous comments and anecdotes, Cleaver traced the evolution of his political and moral ideology through his childhood, worldwide travels, and last year's return to the U.S.

Cleaver and seven other Black Panther party members will face a six-count indictment when he goes to trial May 9. The trial involves a shoot-out on April 6, 1968.

Cleaver denied that he was employing a religious scheme to gain sympathy in the trial.

"I want to win in my trial. I want everybody to understand that," Cleaver said. "But more than that, I want everybody to know that I've found Jesus."

He also answered charges of organizing secret negotiations with the FBI during his surrender to U.S. authorities.

"Some people thought I was even an FBI or CIA agent. They asked me, 'Did you make a deal?' I said, 'Yes, I made a deal with Jesus.'"

Different outlook
Cleaver indicated he has a different outlook toward individuals whom he had bitterly criticized previously.

"Now I don't have any enemies," he said. "Since returning to America, I haven't met one single person I didn't love."

"I now know the wisdom of praying for enemies," the 41-year-old speaker continued. "I've felt the burden of hate. Now Jesus has set me free."

In his book "Soul on Ice," Cleaver described how, as an 18-year-old prisoner "all respect (I) may have had for politicians, preachers, lawyers, governors, presidents, senators, congressmen was utterly destroyed. I despised all of them."

Cleaver assured his Saturday night audience that his early feelings of animosity were not exaggerated.

"I became a rebel," he said, "opposed to all expressions of authority. I had a burning hatred for the ruling class."

Juvenile delinquent
After being what he called a "prize-winning juvenile delinquent," he reached a point in his criminal career where he had committed every crime imaginable except murder.

Cleaver read and accepted the principles of the Communist Manifesto in prison.

"This was my final



Richard Johns

Eldridge Cleaver at the First Baptist Church.

repudiation of all ideas associated with religion," he said.

After the 1968 shootout, Cleaver became a fugitive and escaped to Cuba, where, "with thrill and anticipation, I could see in practice what I had read and studied in theory."

Cleaver noted the Cubans were given "adequate educational, and medical facilities" and enough food to live. But "to my great surprise, the people had criticisms of the way Fidel Castro was using their resources."

Similar complaints
"Communism was supposed to be the blueprint to utopia," Cleaver said. "But the complaints by the Cubans paralleled the complaints we had in this country."

"The problem was the oppressive nature of the

political machinery," he said. "I began to find some substance in the expression, 'Man does not live by bread alone.'"

Cleaver stayed in Cuba eight months and then embarked on his journey throughout the Eastern Hemisphere. "I was very keen to compare situations in those countries with the situation in the U.S."

He delivered several

speeches and continually "brought out the shortcomings of the U.S., especially the police," he said.

"U.S. police," he told audiences, "would arrest you and send you into the next county, so it would be two or three days before your relatives could find you and get you out."

Replies startling
Cleaver was startled to hear some replies. "They said, 'Man, if you're arrested in our country, you might never be found again!' I find that hard to top."

"There was due process of law in the United States," he realized. "It's a government of laws and not of men."

"In some countries," Cleaver said, "whoever happens to be on duty says what goes on today."

While living in Algeria, Cleaver and his wife, Kathleen, celebrated the birth of their first child, an event which ignited a moral challenge to Cleaver's personal philosophy.

"I became aware of the whole amazing chain of life," he said. "The passing on of the breath of life to children, and the balance and order of the universe, indicated to me that there is an intelligent God."

In his Marxist ideology, Cleaver thought "there was no place for God. Everything has to be weighed or measured or it doesn't exist."

Later, while residing in France, Cleaver found himself plunged into a severe depression. "I was just living like a bump on a log. There was no light in my life, no meaning or purpose."

"In nine years of jail, I had never undergone a depression like this," he said. "I began thinking of the alternative of suicide."

"I gazed up at the moon and saw shadows, and I began to tremble," he said. "I began to see images. I saw my old heroes — Mao Tse Tung, Fidel Castro, Karl Marx, Friedrich Engels ... Then I saw Jesus Christ. I just exploded inside."

Cleaver immediately decided to return to the United States and surrender to the FBI. Ameri-

can officials sent a plane to Paris and brought him back under close surveillance.

Cleaver was taken to the Alameda County Jail, where, "finally, one night alone in my bed, I prayed and asked Jesus to come into my life, and free me from all my burdens of hate and guilt."

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Saturday-Sunday, March 5-6
Cost: \$8/person + buy your own meals (includes bus transportation and motel accommodations - 4 to a room)
Limited to first 47 to register & pay

REGISTRATION FORM—TRIP TO TAHOE
Sponsored by A.S. Intercultural Steering Committee
March 5-6, 1977 Sign-up deadline Feb. 18

NAME _____
Address _____
Telephone _____ Age _____ Sex: M F (circle one)
Visa Status: F-1 _____ Permanent Resident _____
Country of Origin _____

I understand that the enclosed \$8 includes the cost of transportation to and from Lake Tahoe, my insurance and my lodgings in a room with three other persons for one night, and that I must pay for my own food and entertainment while on the trip.

Signature _____
RETURN THIS FORM WITH \$8 TO FOREIGN STUDENT ADVISOR'S OFFICE, ADM 201.

spartaguide

C.T.A. representative Kent Gish will discuss "Teaching Under Collective Bargaining" and "Job Possibilities" at 4 p.m. today in the S.U. Unumhuh Room.

George Ellis, Randy Carter and Len Fisher, instructors in the T.M. program at Folsom Prison, will speak at noon today in the S.U. Unumhuh Room.

The Sierra Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Pacifica Room.

Self Defense, a free course offered by the Women's Center, will be held from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. every Wednesday. Call 294-7265 for more information.

The Bahai Student Forum will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow, in the S.U. Montalvo Room. The topic will be "Introduction to Bahai Faith."

Ogden Ng, member of the Workers Committee to Fight for the International Hotel, will discuss nine years of struggle against evictions at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Costanoan Room.

Kal Porter, architect, will discuss "New Designs of Schools" at 9:30 a.m. today in Hoover Hall.

The Irish Cultural Association meets at 2 p.m. today outside the S.U. Almaden Room.

"Recent Improvements in Polarographic Techniques and Instrumentation" is the subject of a seminar to be conducted by Prof. Richard W. Gaver of the Chemistry Department at 1:30 p.m. today in DH 505. All faculty and students are invited to attend.

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3) What is the present value of 1500 received in 8 yrs with interest at 5% and annual compounding? Solution: $PV = \frac{FV}{(1+i)^n} = 996.13$ Solution Time: 28 seconds	4) Determine first approximation [H+] for 1 Mole CH ₃ COOH in 1 Liter H ₂ O. $K_a = 1.8 \times 10^{-5}$ Solution: $CH_3COOH + H_2O \rightleftharpoons H_3O^+ + CH_3COO^-$ $(x)(x) = 1.8 \times 10^{-5}$ [H+] $1-x = \sqrt{1.8 \times 10^{-5}} = 4.24 \times 10^{-3}$ Solution Time: 18 SECONDS

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3) From the information presented below use linear regression to estimate the blood pressure of a woman 45 yrs. old. Age (yrs.) 55 41 71 35 62 46 54 BP (mm Hg) 146 124 159 119 145 130 147 Solution: $BP = (1.126) Age + (80.01)$ $BP_{45} = 130.69$ Solution Time: 58 SECONDS	4) Sam takes 4 calculators from Mr. Calculator each day. How long before they take Sam away? Solution: UNDEFINED.

Levine's record leads gymnasts past Stanford

By Russell Ingold
 "It feels great! It really feels great!" Mike Levine exclaimed, after scoring a personal high of 51.5 points in SJSU's gymnastics win over Stanford Friday night.

"This kinda makes me one of the elites," Levine said, referring to that upper-class group of gymnasts who break the 50-point mark. The 5-foot-7 business management major, only a sophomore, had a previous best of 49.4.

The Spartans also received strong efforts from Marty Sharpe and Charles Paratore to boost their point total overall to 198.8, easily outdistancing the undermanned Cardinals' 160.3.

"Marty's helped me a whole lot," Levine said of

his roommate Sharpe. "And (assistant coach) Waichio Miki has upped my all-around score at least five points this year. He deserves a lot of credit."

"He's come a long way," Miki said of Levine, who had to sit out last season with a dislocated thumb. "Before this year, Mike didn't have much experience in major competition.

"But tonight," Miki said, "Mike got it all together. He made very few mistakes. We always knew he could do it, but the experience just wasn't there."

Levine began his all-around performance with an 8.7 score in the floor exercise, and then sank to a 7.6 in the pommel horse, his lowest count of the meet.

He then rebounded, however, to notch scores of 8.8 in the rings, 9.0 in the vault, 8.6 on the parallel bars and 8.8 on the high bar. His scores on the rings and high bar were the meet's best.

Sharpe thrilled the local crowd of 150 with a 9.2 showing in the floor exercise, but had major dis-

appointments in two of the events in which Levine excelled.

"The rings and the high bar were what stopped me," Sharpe noted. "I usually do much better than the 7.8 I received in the rings, and in practice I can succeed in my high bar dismount 7 out of 10 times." He didn't succeed

Friday, though, and the 8.4 left him with a 50.8 overall count. He had been aiming for a score of 52.

"This is the first time that Mike has beaten Marty (in total points)," SJSU coach Rich Chew said. "I think that's good; it's good for the kid brother to punch the big brother once in a while."

Sharpe, the team's captain and most outstanding all-around performer, was glad for his friend Levine and for the team's increasing strength.

"We're definitely going to go 200 in the near future," he said. "I'm darn sure of that."

Chew was mildly surprised to find that the Spartans apparently did not suffer a letdown after the highly emotional triumph over Chico and Portland State the previous week.

"I thought that our injury situation combined with last week's meet would bring on a letdown," Chew remarked. "It just didn't happen."

Chew was also pleasantly surprised with

the high-scoring job turned in by Charles Paratore, whose 8.9 in the vault and 8.7 in the rings earned him a personal best of 46.9. "He didn't even appear to be injured," Chew said.

The Spartans' easy win boosted their season record over the .500 mark at 4-3. They outscored the Cardinals in each of the six events.

The SJSU squad's strongest event was the vault, in which Sharpe gained an 8.6, Mark Young an 8.4, Scott Seelos an 8.3 and Jim Kirk an 8.2, complementing the top scores by Levine and Paratore.

Other high scores for the Spartans included Kirk's 8.8 in the floor exercise, Steve Drescher's 8.3

in the rings, and Seelos' 8.1 on the pommel horse.

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Matmen post win over Cards 32-10

The SJSU wrestling team won their final meet of the season Saturday night outscoring Stanford 32-10.

Perhaps the most impressive bout of the evening was senior Rudy Guevara's pin over Dave Harrison in 3:17.

The meet was dedicated to Guevara and his teammate senior Rafael Meza since they were the squad's only four-year members. Guevara ended his season with the SJSU all-time career wins record.

Meza led off the event before the 1000-plus crowd by whipping his opponent 17-6, giving SJSU a 6-0 lead.

Meza's bout was followed by Guevara's impressive victory, which

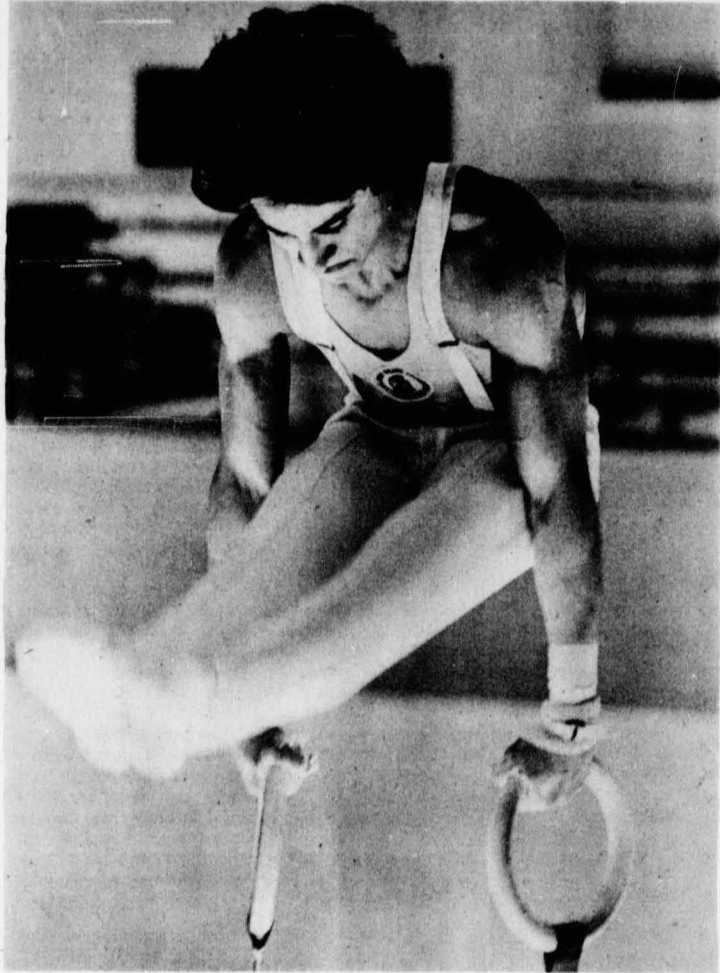
gave the Spartans an 11-0 team lead.

SJSU lost only three of 10 bouts.

The featured bout of the evening saw Stanford's state champ, junior Gary Lynn beat SJSU's Jim Rey.

The largest point spread over an opponent went to SJSU's 158-pound Randy Fleury trouncing his opponent senior Charles Mash 21-3. After this bout the Spartans were sailing with a team score of 22-4.

Heavyweight contender Nick DeLong pinned his Stanford opponent Mike Gebers with just 26 seconds remaining. DeLong had just come off a second place finish at the Biola Invitational Team Championships a week ago.



Mike Levine's 8.8 (out of a possible 10.0) on the rings was a key to his personal record-shattering 51.5 evening as SJSU outmaneuvered Stanford Friday.

JV's blow lead, lose by a pair

The Spartan junior varsity basketball team fell victim to Fresno State Saturday night in a heart-breaking 88-86 decision.

Playing before their home crowd, Fresno got revenge for the 62-60 defeat they suffered Feb. 3 at Independence Fieldhouse. The loss dropped the Spartan jayvee record to 1-10.

SJSU led by seven points with just six minutes left in the game. At that time the Spartans' ball-handling fell apart as well as their defense.

Giving up the ball with sloppy passes and then giving up baskets with poor "D," SJSU quickly found itself behind 86-83.

The Spartans tied the contest when Ron Coverson hit Reginald Jenkins on a fast break and Jenkins scored while being fouled. The penalty shot made it 86-86.

Fresno took the inbounds pass and got the lead on a jump shot. Trailing by two points, SJSU guard Greg Dupree drove the baseline to take his team's final shot. It was off the mark and Fresno rebounded to take the win.

George Golden had 21 points and 13 rebounds in defeat and teammate Coverson scored 14 and

added 11 boards and six assists from his guard position.

Dave Nikitin, Fresno's 6-foot-10 center had 23 points for the victors.

Host Cal-State Hayward today

Netters upset by 12th-ranked Georgia

The SJSU men's tennis team, ranked ninth in the nation, resumes action today at home against Cal State Hayward after being upset by 12th-ranked Georgia, 7-2, in Friday's quarterfinal round of the National Collegiate Indoor Championship in Madison, Wis.

Fourth-ranked Trinity University of Texas won the upset-filled tournament by easily defeating top-ranked University of South-

ern California, 7-2. On their way to winning the title, Trinity also surprised Stanford, ranked No. 3 going into the tournament, 6-3, in the semi-finals.

Stanford defeated Georgia, 8-1, in the consolation match.

SJSU won their opening round match, 8-1, against Ohio State University with their only loss coming in No. 2 doubles.

In the No. 1 singles match, the Spartans' Nial

Brash, who went undefeated in singles play for the tournament, beat Jim Flower 1-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Matt Iwersen defeated John Botica 6-2, 6-3 in the No. 2 singles match while Brad Rowe won the No. 3 singles match by beating Pedro Gonzalez 7-6, 6-3.

Henry Jacobson downed Don Petruski in straight sets 6-2, 6-2 in No. 4 singles prior to teammate Don Paulsen's win over John Beck 6-3, 6-7 in the No. 5

singles match. Bill Harper won the No. 6 singles match in straight sets defeating Ancy Thompson 6-3, 6-1.

Rowe and Iwersen teamed up to defeat Gonzalez and Botica 6-1, 6-7, 6-3 in the No. 1 doubles match.

Flower and Beck had Ohio State's only victory of the day by defeating Brash and Paulsen in three sets 6-4, 4-6, 6-0.

The doubles team of Harper and Jacobson, who also went undefeated in doubles competition throughout the tournament, beat Petruski and Mike Segal 6-1, 6-3.

Against Georgia, however, it was a different story.

Brash had to come from behind, after losing the first set, to defeat Charles Ellis 2-6, 6-3, 7-5 in No. 1 singles.

It took Georgia's Ricky Daiz three sets to beat Iwersen 3-6, 7-6, 6-4.

Wesley Cash also lost his first set in No. 3 singles before putting away Rowe 2-6, 7-6, 6-3.

Tom VonDohlen defeated Jacobson in straight sets 6-3, 7-5 in No. 4 singles.

Elango Ranganathan won No. 5 singles also in

straight sets defeating Paulsen 6-3, 7-6.

Harper took Tim Delaney to three sets before falling 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Ellis and Cash defeated Rowe and Iwersen in straight sets 7-5, 6-4 in the No. 1 doubles match.

Brash and Paulsen were defeated by Daiz and VonDohlen 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 in No. 2 doubles.

Jacobson and Harper gave SJSU its only other match win by defeating Ranganathan and Bill Petruski in straight sets 6-4, 7-6.

Head coach Butch Krikorian had mixed emotions about the tournament, feeling the team should have played better than they did. Krikorian said the team was not used to playing indoors where the lighting is different.

The match against Hayward will be played on the courts at S. 10th and Humboldt streets at 2:30 p.m.

Women gymnasts tumble

By Al Dangerfield
 The SJSU women's gymnastics team had a hard time getting their routines together in their 114.95-106.95 loss to Sacramento State Saturday in the women's gym.

Stanford also competed in the meet but they only had three competitors. Of these three, two placed first and second in the all-around tally.

Cindy Sedlund, Sandra Muramatsu and Lucia Tusanelli combined their efforts for a final team score of 71.20. Due to injury only Sedlund competed in the balance beam.

Muramatsu won the vaulting, took second on the uneven bars and second on the balance beam while teammate Tusanelli took first in the balance beam. In the floor exercises Tusanelli took first with Muramatsu in a close second.

SJSU only placed women in two of the four in-

dividual events. Kurt Wilcox was second in the vaulting while Gayle Yost managed to take third on the uneven bars.

In the all-around tally, Kay Bumann, with 30.4, and Yost with 29.9, had the best scores for the Spartans.

Crystal Roberts and Shauna Bresnahan were the leading all-around scorers for Sacramento State. Bresnahan, who was third in the balance beam and vaulting, had 31.85 in the all-around while teammate Roberts, who won the uneven bars, had 31.85.

In Division II, SJSU was a little more fortunate as they beat Sacramento State in the all-around 85.05-84.20. Stanford did not bring a division II team.

SJSU's Debbie Hickey took first in the balance beam and in the floor exercises for an all-around total of 21.85. Debbie Johnson, who won in the vaulting,

was the second leading Spartan behind Hickey with 20.65.

Sandra Marrel performed best for the Hornets by winning on the uneven bars, and taking third in the remaining three events for an all-around total of 24.55. Her teammate, Lisa Roach, who took second on the balance beam and floor exercises, had a total of 22.75 in the all-around.

SJSU's women's gymnastics team will host Hayward State in their final home meet of the 1977 season, Thursday at 7 p.m. in the women's gym.

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 Umunhum Room in the Student Union

The U.S. Army War College Current Affairs Panel, now in its eighth year, will be discussing current national security matters with interested students and faculty. The panel's presentation will begin with a discussion of several current defense issues and continue in areas ranging from Management to Sociology as related to the Army.

The panel member's specialized fields include:

- Literature
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So, on February 17, 1977, the Current Affairs Panel encourages you to come and discuss today's important issues.

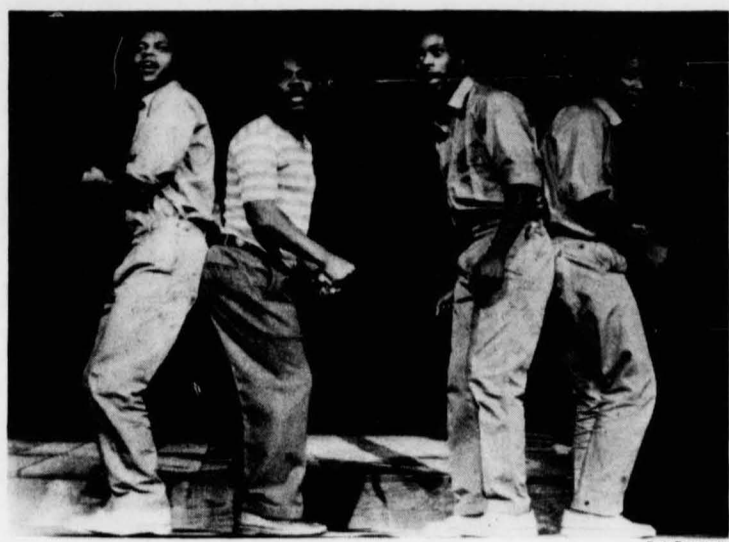
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South African tales

"Survival" tells story



These four South African actors (l. to r.), David Kekana, Dan Marede, Seth Sibanda and Themba Ntinga, performed "Survival" at the University Theatre last Friday night.

By Marion Whittaker
If you were not a part of the 150 people at the University Theatre's opening of "Survival" by the South African Black '77 Theatre Project last Friday night, you missed a fantastic show.

Four South Africans, Dan Marede, 34, Themba Ntinga, 24, Seth Sibanda, 24, and David Kekana, 22, presented in song, dance, mime, satire, bold humor and superb acting, a comparison of life in South African prisons versus that of its society.

Sponsored by the Associated Students in conjunction with Black Awareness Week, this group is reportedly the first of its kind to enter the United States. They are into the third week of a year-long visa granted to them by this country.

The play, written by the four men, was based on their experiences in South African prisons and the bizarre conditions of their home towns.

An abrupt disturbance in the audience startled everyone into observing an arrest of three men. It wasn't until some minutes later that one realized it was the start of the program.

The actors superbly demonstrated the suppression and degrading conditions existing behind South African prison walls. The bold humor displayed drew a continuous string of chuckles from the audience. It was only marred by the irony of the situation.

Prison conditions
One was able to relate to the prisoners' anguish when forced to eat the worm-infested slop presented to them in the name of food.

Or when the new inmate not only got repeated beatings, but missed many meals and showers because he had not acquired the speed needed when interacting with the prison guards.

Every group has to have at least one wise do-gooder. Seth Sibanda played the wise old man who had spent many years behind prison walls.

Sibanda's knowledge of the prison system, among other things, helped many

a newcomer make the adjustment. Reminding one of a barber shop quartet, the group used song to give variety to the dialogue. They offered beautiful harmony and lyrics to the program, even though they had no music accompaniment.

Racial discrimination
The show took on another slant when Sibanda was released from prison. He was not prepared to deal with the apartheid, suppression and racial discrimination which victimized him on the outside.

The parks, hotels and restaurants he had enjoyed before, were now off-limits to the blacks. Watching friends placed under arrest simply because they were black led the old man to seriously think about going back to jail.

Once he entered a "for whites only" bathroom and was immediately chastised by a talking toilet mime with a lot of nerve. This, needless to say, brought the house down with laughter.

So superb was the show that the actor's were greeted with a standing ovation finale.

Without the help of drama professor James P. Bertholf or Orange Coast College in Southern California, and U.S. Congresswoman Yvonne Braithwaite Burke, these young men may not have made the trip.

In a ten-minute interview after the show Friday, the group revealed some of the hassles they had to face before gaining entrance into this country.

The actors were discovered by Bertholf while he was visiting the country last year. He felt they had a message that would benefit American audiences.

Visas refused
"The problems of getting the South African group into the country were extremely complex, and involved arduous and exhaustive negotiations with the immigration service,

the unions, the South African government, State Department, independent organizations and numerous other bureaucratic processes, including six members of the U.S. Congress, led by Congresswoman Burke," Bertholf said.

"It took nearly six months to get passports from S.A. and then the U.S. refused to give us a visa until Burke exercised her power," said the group spokesman, Intinga.

It is unknown whether this is standard procedure but a stipulation was placed on the group. "We can get jobs but we can't go to school in this country," Thambi said.

The group is to return to South Africa after the year-long visa has expired, but two members of the group said they would not be returning, although they did not reveal their plans.

According to Thambi, the purpose of the trip is because "we have to teach some people about what's happening in South Africa. We intend to import our African culture and in turn learn about this country."



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Events slated

Summi Smart-Cole leads Tuesday's activities as the third day of Black Awareness Week gets underway today at 12:30 p.m.

Smart-Cole will address "Traditional and Contemporary African Culture and Politics."

David Sebeko of the Pan Africanist Congress and Ed Boston, representative of the All-African Peoples' Revolutionary Party, are speaking with Smart-Cole. Boston will speak on the "Importance of Political Education Concerning Africa."

The film, "Black History — Lost, Stolen or Strayed" will be shown at 2 p.m.

"Black Inventions," "Approach to Industrial Technology," "Problems Black Designers and Engineers Face in Industry" and "Black Industrialist" are the topics of lectures scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. and follow every one-half hour respectively.

what's happening

Events

Uptown Saturday Night will be shown Wednesday at 7 and 10 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

Blue Angel and Algiers will be shown as part of the "Sex in the Cinema" series Thursday at 8 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

Etheridge Knight, black poet, will hold a rap session at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. A poetry reading in the A.S. Council Chambers will follow at 1:30 p.m.

Million Dollar Duck and Winnie the Pooh and the Blustery Day will be featured at the Friday Flicks in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 7 and 10 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Lily Tomlin will be at the Boarding House in San Francisco through Sunday. Tickets are \$5 and are available through

any BASS outlet.

Music

The Osipov Balalaika Orchestra will be at the Center for the Performing Arts Wednesday at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at San Jose Box Office or any BASS outlet for \$7 or \$8.

The St. Olaf Choir will perform at the San Jose Civic Auditorium Friday at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at San Jose Box Office. Adults are \$1.50 and children are 75 cents.

A Beethoven Concert will be performed tonight at 8:15 in SJSU Music Department's Concert Hall. Admission is free.

Pablo Cruise and Billy Joel will be at the Berkeley Community Theater Friday at 8 p.m. A Bill Graham presentation, tickets for the concert are \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50.

Heart art bursts

What did you do Valentine's Day? Debora Donato, a graduate art student, released 500 heart-shaped balloons from the ceiling of the S.U., yesterday.

"This is not a school project," said Donato, just before she pulled the string which almost sent the balloons cascading onto the second level of the S.U. "This was for me. I just wanted to pick up everyone's day."

The balloons were suspended from the ceiling in a plastic sheet. But the

plastic sheet dangled low enough for someone from the second level to jump up and hit the plastic, releasing them. The balloons poured down to the floor of the second level, and onto unsuspecting heads on the bottom floor of the building.

Donato also released 500 helium-filled balloons in front of the Museum of Modern Art in San Francisco yesterday.

"You don't have to wait until you graduate to make art," Debora observed.

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FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS are students, volunteers, and the people of board & care homes who provide community services and activities. SJSU students can receive Upper Division Credit for participation. Visit 79 S. 5th St. or call 292-3313 before the last add day.

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The Christian Science Organization meets 3:30 Wednesdays in the Student Chapel. Everyone is welcome.

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Chris Wright call Jim Turpin 288-1272.

GAY MEN AND WOMEN in the San Jose community the Gay Students Union meets every Thurs. at 8 p.m. in the Student Union. We offer an informal atmosphere for gay people to meet, make friends and explore different aspects of our gayness. If you are entering gay life for the first time you will find GSU a friendly place to come out. Those of us who need to love and be loved by members of our own sex need each other. For more information about our meetings and activities watch the Spartaguide or call the Information Office, 277-3228. WE'RE HERE — WE CARE! ATTEND!

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Downtown San Jose's freewheeling frank dealer, Gilda Kabbani, brings a smile to the face of another satisfied

customer. Her personally designed hot dog cart lends a "back East air" to the campus community.

Artist supports herself selling frankfurters New York style

By Pam Weening
Gilda Kabbani is counting on San Jose going to the dogs.

It's part of her new territory. The mini-entrepreneur is one of the newest additions to downtown San Jose's San Antonio Plaza redevelopment area and to the campus area.

Kabbani, a former SJSU art major, has just launched her first mobile hot dog push cart, New York style — a colorful hand crafted cart, especially designed by Kabbani and her partner in the venture, Susan Levitz.

Pushes wares
Kabbani pushes her wares from 11:30 to 3:30 p.m. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, the push cart will be on San Carlos Street between Seventh and Eighth Streets. Tuesday and Thursday opera-

tions are in the Park Center Plaza financial center.

An accomplished artist and illustrator, Kabbani, hopes the venture will add something pretty to the new area.

"I happen to love downtown San Jose," Kabbani said. "I really dig people and feel this is just a really straight forward way to relate and make money."

"I believe it's okay to have fun and make money at the same time," she continued.

Wrapped dogs
Kabbani's new enterprise can purchase "old fashioned special hot dogs" in their natural skin, wrapped in a french roll for 75 cents.

There's also chilled fruit juices and soda pop for sale to wash down the hickory smoked hot dogs that come from the confines of the push cart's steam-heated compartment.

"There's nothing nicer than eating a hot juicy hot dog outside in the fresh air," Kabbani said proudly of her wares. Her slogan,

printed boldly on the side of the cart, reads "One of the nice things about San Jose."

Kabbani, also owns her own graphic arts business — Imagemaker Art Service — and within the next few weeks hopes to add another hot dog push cart to the business.

She also hopes to write a book entitled "Hot Dogs: Truth, Trivia and Tall Tales."

Home experiments
Kabbani, who began her adventure July 4, experimented around her own home until she found the right dog three weeks ago. "It takes a lot of perspiration, personality and will power to do something like this," said Kabbani. "But I sure do sleep good at nights," she laughingly added.

A wife and mother of three, Kabbani sells more than 70 dogs a day and has had nothing but compliments.

"Even Clint Walker (a movie actor) has signed my cart," Kabbani said proudly.

Born in New York, Kabbani remembers all the hot dog push carts that populated the streets of downtown New York. With this in mind Kabbani hopes to promote San Jose in a nice way, with a little bit of "people loving people," added.

Although New York's Nathan's may have originated the idea, Kabbani's has standing room only.

SJSU lab improves studying

Mini-courses in study skills and graduate exam seminars are available weekly to SJSU students at the college reading lab in ED 231.

The mini-courses in study skills meet Mondays and will cover topics including outlining and underlining textbooks, taking exams and how to study for exams. Mini-courses will be offered at other hours if enough requests are made.

In addition to the sessions, individual counseling is available from the lab every day.

The reading lab is also conducting a series of seminars to help students who are planning to take graduate examinations during spring 1977.

The seminars, directed by Dr. Norma Spalding and her staff, will include a small sample of typical questions with explanations for correct answers.

Students will also learn relaxation exercises to relieve exam anxiety and perform at their highest level.

sport briefs

Judo team breezes, wins 8 of 9 positions

SJSU's powerful judo team, led by first place finishers John Watson, Leonard Urso and Brewer Thompson, easily exterminated all opposition in the Far Western Collegiate Championships Saturday afternoon.

"We expected to do well," Spartan coach Yosh

Soccer team sign-up ends Wednesday

Deadline for intramural soccer signups have been extended until tomorrow. The previous deadline was last Wednesday.

Those interested in forming a team should pick up a roster at the recreation and leisure services program office, old cafeteria building.

Uchida said. Because of the quality of opposition, Uchida had thought "we're still not too sure of our strength."

A poor turnout of just five teams other than SJSU prompted Uchida to explain. "When they come to a meet in which we participate, they feel that they're going to lose. So a lot of them just don't come."

The originally scheduled competition featuring six weight classes was adjusted so that three combined classes were used.

In the lightweight, combining the 139 and 154 divisions, Watson's performance earned him the first place title with Rod Collins and Michael Burbridge right behind.

Urso gained the 165-176 middleweight crown with Horst Wolf finishing third.

Thompson, a 205-pounder and heavyweight Shawn Gibbons ended 1-2 in the third division.

Fountains in use for the moment

The decorative city fountains that grace the Paseo de San Antonio on Third Street will continue to perform their decorative function — spouting water — until the city works out a water conservation policy, according to Ralph Rosendin, park's maintenance manager for the city Parks and Recreation department.

The drought's span will influence the need for a fountain shut down, Rosendin said.

"If the drought is prolonged we might as well close them down," he said.

An electricity shortage in the near future probably would insure a fountain closure, Rosendin said, since the fountains consume a large amount of energy.

The paseo's main fountain on Third Street is fueled by almost 84,000 gallons of water which is recirculated through a filter system.

Ideally the fountain's recycling system would enable the water to be used continuously. However,

litter has polluted it to such an extent that the city must change it on a monthly basis.

Cleansing chemicals and garbage have reduced water quality to such a low grade that the city has not attempted to save it for another use, Rosendin said.

The process of closing down and winterizing the fountain would cost almost \$50,000, he said.

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Iranian booters kick tomorrow

The SJSU-based San Jose Iranians, 9-1-2 on the year, champion of the Peninsula Alliance League, will take on IBM, four-time Industrial League champ, in a soccer exhibition match at 8 p.m. tomorrow at P.A.L. Stadium.

SJSU's Julie Menendez coached six of the Iranians

while they were on the Spartan soccer team and is looking forward to scheduling a practice match pitting some of his ex-players against his present squad.

Former all-conference forward Hadi Ghafouri will lead the attack. Tickets are \$1.

Cards next foe for Spartan nine

Still elated from Saturday's doubleheader sweep over Santa Clara, the SJSU varsity baseball team travels to Palo Alto to take on Stanford University at 2:30 p.m. today.

The Spartans are 2-1 in league and 3-2 overall. The Spartans are hitting .320 with four players batting .400 or above.

Randy Johnson, .571, Jay Peryam, .500, Rich Guardino, .400 and Steve Bell, .400, are hitting the ball at an impressive clip.

Starting pitcher for SJSU against the Cardinals will be John Bridgeman, who threw 5 2/3 scoreless innings against the

Broncos Friday. The Spartans continue league action this Friday when they host Nevada-Reno for a single game at 2:30 p.m. and a noon doubleheader Saturday.

THINKING ABOUT PEACE CORPS?

It's not too early to check into June Peace Corps openings. And, if you already have your degree, there are positions available in April and May.

To get straight answers, just call your Peace Corps representative, Susan Charles, at 277-3446; or drop by and see her in room 207, Industrial Studies building. She's there 9:30-11:30 Mondays, 9:30-12:30 Tues. & Thurs., 9:30-11:30 and 1-3:00 on Wed. and 9-3 on Fri.

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