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Dean Picht mum about resignation

By Tony Bizjak

Executive Dean Doug Picht said Friday he could not discuss the reasons for his resignation of that post. "I'm not at liberty to discuss my reasons for resigning or my future plans," he said. "I did resign and I



Douglas Picht

will be scheduled to teach history in the fall."

Picht's resignation of the post he has held since fall of 1975 will be effective on Sept. 1.

SJSU President John Bunzel announced Picht's resignation in a news release on March 1.

Picht said he submitted his resignation on Feb. 1, one month prior to the announcement.

Bunzel was not available for comment Friday. However acting Executive Vice President Gail

Fullerton said there seemed to be no reason to make the announcement immediately.

"It is not uncommon to wait awhile to make an announcement concerning a person's career change," she said. "There may be things pending."

Picht is the second top administrator to resign this academic year. In December Dr. Burton Brazil resigned the executive vice president post to resume his teaching career in the Political Science Department.

History Department Chairman Charles Burdick said Picht's move to the History Department had been discussed prior to the resignation.

According to Burdick, university administrators have 'retreat' rights to the department of their discipline. When they no longer are serving in an administrative capacity they can return to their discipline as a faculty member, he said.

Burdick said the tenured faculty discussed Picht's retreat rights in late January and there were no dissensions to his move.

Fullerton said the search for a new executive dean will begin sometime this spring.

"I don't know if they'll put someone permanently in that office until this office (executive vice president) is permanently filled," she said.

The executive vice president is immediately above executive dean in the administrative hierarchy.

Fullerton is filling the vice presidential post while a search is being conducted to fill it permanently.

"Whoever is permanent in this position," she added, "I think, should have a voice in the executive dean decision."

"There will, however, be someone serving next fall as executive dean whether he is acting or permanent," she said.

Parking lots may stay open; plaza project delay forseem

By Mark F. Bosneag

There is a possibility that the dirt parking lots on Fourth Street will remain open next fall, according to a city official and a private developer of the land.

City Manager Ted Tedesco indicated the city will allow students to park on the lots until construction begins, while Corwin Booth, director of the San Antonio Plaza project said he doubted construction would even begin "as early as the fall."

Booth said construction will be delayed because his company, Corwin Booth and Associates, has not been able to find businesses interested in leasing buildings in the project.

The lots are presently used to park 800 to 1000 cars per day.

Those parking spaces were ex-

pected to be lost next fall, as construction of the San Antonio Project was slated to begin in the summer.

The San Antonio Plaza project is a \$200 million plan to redevelop part of the downtown area.

The project, bordered by San Carlos, San Fernando, Fourth and Market streets, would include a hotel, offices, a department store, housing units and parking facilities.

Booth told a meeting of the San Jose Redevelopment Agency his company has contacted several hotel and department store chains, but that only two hotels are interested in the project.

He said none of the department store chains were interested.

Deadline given

Last October, the Redevelopment Agency gave Booth six months to

find businesses interested in becoming part of the project.

He was to report on his progress at the April 7 meeting of the Redevelopment Agency, but three weeks ago asked for an unspecified time extension.

He said a hotel firm that seems interested in the project is doing a study into the financial aspects of locating in downtown San Jose.

The hotel told him it will take six months to complete the study, he said.

It may be "years" before a hotel or department store agree to lease a building in the plaza, Booth told the Redevelopment Agency.

He said construction of the rest of the project cannot begin until a hotel or department store become involved.

Project conception
The project was conceived in 1968 and was originally planned to be completed in 1972.

Booth said a federal office building and state office building have been added to plans for the project, but inclusion of both depends on whether a hotel is built.

The state government is interested in locating in the plaza, Booth said, but only if their building is privately owned and if they can lease the building from the owners.

He said he has a "number of possibilities" for smaller businesses in the plaza, but their involvement in the plan could not happen until a hotel was built.

"We must have construction of the entire project take place at one time," Booth told the agency.



David Pacheco

An SJSU student finds peace and quiet in the campus Memorial Chapel. First dedicated in 1947 as a memorial to the more than 4,500 SJSU students, faculty and alumni who served in the armed forces during World War II, the nonsectarian chapel was built entirely on private donations. Located just

south of the Tower Hall area, the chapel has been used as a facility for club activities, speeches, weddings, prayer, personal meditation and sometimes even studying. Remodeled in 1966, it is the only chapel located on a CSUC campus.

Two SJSU clubs ask to keep unused money

Representatives from two SJSU clubs have requested that the A.S. Council let them keep their money in their club accounts.

Funds allocated by council revert back to the council if the clubs do not spend all of the money.

Doug Hogan of the Gay Student Union (GSU) and Dorothy Torres from the Student Arts Committee made the request Wednesday.

Hogan, from the GSU, reported to the council that only \$385 was spent from their \$755 allocation for Gay Pride Day.

The council granted his request that the remaining \$470 be retained by the GSU for an answering machine, telephone installation, posters and \$172 for publicity costs for use next semester.

Councilwoman Sandy Soskin said that she remembered an article in the Spartan Daily last semester that said the GSU had a bank account off campus and reserve funds.

The amount of these funds was not known, and Hogan, having left the meeting, was unavailable for questioning regarding the alleged reserved funds.

The matter was tabled until next Wednesday, when the Council will question Hogan about the reserve funds and determine GSU financial needs.

Torres asked the council if funds

from the sale of a catalogue or any extra money in their account could be used next year.

The council voted down the request, and Torres left the chambers visibly upset.

Kim Baskett, assistant to A.S. President James Ferguson, said, "There was no need to have so much discussion over this simple request. I can understand why she is upset."

Requests have been made in the past by groups to have their funds be made non-reverting (not going back to council) and have been granted.

The request was later reconsidered and passed, and chairman Jeff Brown said, "Maybe that girl won't be so mad at us next time."

In other action, council allocated \$450 to the Arnold Air Society, which will hold a blood drive in the SJSU Ballroom May 9, 10th and 11th.

The A.S. spokesman said that in past blood drives on campus, 175 pints of blood a day have been collected.

He said that this year they hope to collect 200 pints a day for a total collection of 600 pints of blood.

The \$450 request was the same as last year's.

Two-library system won't make problems

SJSU's proposed two-library system, expected to begin operation in 1978, will not create as many problems as students now seem to believe, according to Kay Forrest, acting director of the library.

Forrest emphasized that both the existing library, and the five-story, solar heated addition, located near the Administration Building, will have complete card catalogues to service the entire library system.

In addition, Forrest foresees the possibility of the new computerized card catalog, also expected in two years, to allow students to obtain books from the S.U. dormitories and "as many places as we can afford."

This new card catalog system will be similar to the way newspapers are kept in libraries now. The information will be stored on microfilm, with students using a viewing screen to locate books in the two libraries.

Here is how the two library system will operate:

In the existing main library, all

science material will be kept.

The entire reserve book room will be moved to the existing main library.

All of the technical processing department, where the books are purchased and catalogued will remain in the existing main library.

The current library will also be used for the storage of books not currently in the library circulation.

The remaining library materials will be housed in the proposed \$11 million building.

"The two-building concept is not the greatest, but it can be accomplished without any major problems," Forrest said.

"The biggest problems are going to come to the library staff," Forrest said. "They are the ones who are going to have to move the books from one building to another."

The library staff will begin using automated catalog equipment in two weeks, which will be the first step in the conversion to a computer-oriented library system.

Not your average ROTC recruit

A wish comes true for cadet student

By Penny Calder

Last November, Army ROTC student Rebecca Chambers walked into the office of her commanding officer, Maj. John Walden, singing happy birthday. He instructed her to blow out the 20 candles on her cookie and make a wish.

When the candles were out, and the smoke cleared, she found her wish was going to come true. Walden was sending her to airborne school at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Chambers is not the person who might come to mind when someone says she is in the ROTC. She isn't 6-foot-10, she doesn't weigh 237 pounds and she doesn't have the usual G.I.

haircut.

Cadet-Col. Chambers is 5-foot-4, weighs 122 pounds and has waist length blond hair.

Chambers left for Georgia Jan. 5



Tim Tyson

Army ROTC Cadet-Col. Rebecca Chambers simulates a parachute jump.

Deputy D.A. will speak on law day

Santa Clara County Deputy District Attorney Joyce Nedde will be one of the principal speakers at a law day Wednesday.

The program will be held in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. It is co-sponsored by the SJSU Pre-Law Association and Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science club.

Nedde will speak in a panel discussion on "Women in Law." Other panels will include: "Getting Into Law School," with Richard Macumber, Southwestern University School of Law, L.A.; "Pre-Law Study," John Fitz-Rudolph, Whittier College of Law, L.A.; and "Paralegal Programs," Sandy Volger, Dominican College, San Rafael.

Projects expand but membership dwindles

YSA attempts socialist alternative education

By Bill Weeks
The SJSU Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), active on this campus since 1970, is dwindling in membership but expanding in projects for 1977.

alternative.
Several plans
This year the YSA has a lengthy list of plans including:

case an "opening of the flood gates to murder the large number of minority prisoners on death row."



Steve Iverson

Mass action
"The only way we can succeed is the way we have been able to reach success in the past," he said.

member of the YSA, notes there is difficulty for leftist organizations to gain acceptance today.

Students changing
"The average student has changed since the early 1960s," Iverson said.

away from politics the better off they will be." Iverson noted the change the public has towards governmental police organizations.

Captain Hydro begins battle to save water

By Carol Sarasohn
Mild mannered Marvin Priminsky jumps into the nearest dryer at Fletcher's Laundromat and quickly changes into a cape and leotards to emerge as Captain Hydro.



Captain Hydro fights for water conservation.

Robert Johnson was retained by the Santa Clara Valley Water District (SCVWD) to implement the program in this area.

material for his first and second graders.
"My students liked the puzzles and dot to dot activities," Walton said.

said, "and it's even possible the teachers may learn something from the kids about water conservation.

announcements

- KUNG FU, WOMEN'S SELF-DEFENSE, is various mental & physical training programs available at the Institute of Psycho-Physical Development, Inc. (a non-profit organization). Full time students get a 15% discount on all classes.

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personal

- Gay Men and Women in the San Jose community. The Gay Students Union meets every Thurs. at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

services

- TYPING - IBM SELECTRIC 253-3684. Reports, Theses, Resumes, Term Papers, Letters, Etc. Pick up and delivery at SJSU.

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raw vegetable soup. Food stamps OK. 126 E. San Salvador. 2 BEDRM HOUSE near campus, 280. Large rooms, huge backyard with fruit trees. Price negotiable. Call 297-0148.

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Studio Space for rent 15' x 25' for potters or a sculptor. 5 wall outlets for machine tools, concrete floor, dry-walled, \$60/mo. Call 293-7464.

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GAY MEN AND WOMEN in the San Jose community. The Gay Students Union meets every Thurs. at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

To qualify for the membership card the child must check his home for leaks, ask a neighbor to use a broom on the driveway instead of water, or in some other way conserve water.

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LAW SCHOOL INTERVIEWS
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