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Krantz turns in check; A.S. may not keep it

By Gary Barger

The A.S. Business Office received a check for \$265 Wednesday from this Jerry Krantz, this year's A.S. Winter Carnival chairman.

Krantz has said that of the \$770 made during the carnival's bingo night, all but \$265 was spent on prizes, beer, an additional train berth and miscellaneous expenses such as phone calls.

Krantz has said the remaining \$265 is "exactly what I'm responsible to A.S. for."

A.S. Business Jean Lenart said it has not been determined if the \$265 is all Krantz owes A.S. and she may refuse to keep the check.

"I don't know if we're going to accept it yet," Lenart said. "We're going to meet with Bob (A.S. Attorney Robert Von Raesfeld) tomorrow and decide what we're going to do."

"I don't want Jerry to think it's payment in full," she said. "If I go ahead and cash it I will put something on it that states that it is not payment in full."

While some of the carnival's financial records were turned in last week, Lenart said there are still some receipts and records that haven't been received. She said she is "still not satisfied with some of the explanations that have been given" about the additional expenditures.

Lenart said receipts for the beer, the extra train berth and some of the miscellaneous expenses have been received, but no receipts for the \$265 Krantz claims was spent on prizes have been turned in.

According to Lenart, Krantz still may face legal action by A.S. if it is determined that some of the additional expenditures were not authorized.

"He's still going to have to come in and do a lot of explaining," she said.

Last semester, A.S. gave the Winter Carnival Committee a \$3,000 underwrite to pay for deposits on lodging and transportation for the annual ski excursion.

According to A.S. Treasurer Maryanne Ryan, ticket sales reimbursed A.S. \$2150.

Krantz has said that amount, the \$265 he claimed he

owed, plus an additional \$600 from T-shirt sales that A.S. has not yet received would cover the full amount of the underwrite.

Earlier suit filed against Krantz

Jerry Krantz was taken to court by the SJSU Ski Club last semester on charges he misappropriated ski club funds while serving as club president last year.

According to San Jose Municipal Court, a complaint on Krantz was filed by the ski club in August and a judgment was entered against him for the full amount of the claim, \$362.05 plus \$16 court expenses, on November 21.

According to Judy Yecny, last year's ski club secretary, the incident involved ticket sales for a ski club trip to Sun Valley in January 1977.

Yecny said two people paid Krantz cash for their deposits on the trip. The club never got the money, she said.

Krantz refused to comment on the case, except to say "I don't know what happened is of any concern to the Spartan Daily. The differences have been settled between me and the people involved."

"This is something that happened last year and is between me and the ski club," he said. "I don't see how bringing this whole thing up has anything to do with Winter Carnival."

Krantz, the 1978 A.S. Winter Carnival Chairman, faces possible legal action by A.S. for his refusal to bring money made during the carnival and all the carnival's financial records to the A.S. Business Office.

According to Yecny, there was also an attempt of the part of ski club members to impeach Krantz because of dissatisfaction with his management of the club.

She said a three-fourths vote was needed and the club "came within one or two votes of impeaching him."

Yecny said Krantz repeatedly failed to attend ski club meetings and refused to explain what happened to the money he had taken as a deposit for the Sun Valley trip.

Yecny said Krantz ran for re-election as ski club president, but was unsuccessful in his attempt.



Photo by Bob Dawson

'Error' causes ballplayers' wait

Waiting for their ball to float back to them, these youngsters found that playing catch near the fountain at Paseo de San Antonio has its risks. One youth, from an unusual vantage point, advises his pal on how to navigate the ball back into their possession.

July Bunzel replacement likely if Board of Trustees approves

By Scott Knies

SJSU will have a new president in July if the selection process goes according to plans of the California State University and Colleges Chancellor's office.

Vice Chancellor Majorie Wagner was on campus Monday to begin formation of an SJSU Presidential Selection Advisory Committee.

The PSAC's task is ultimately to recommend three names to the CSUC Board of Trustees. The trustees make the final presidential decision.

The deadline for the SJSU committee is early July.

The July deadline is planned to give the trustees time to interview the recommended finalist candidates so the announcement of SJSU's new president can be made at the board meeting tentatively scheduled July 11 and 12.

John Bunzel's resignation will become effective Aug. 31 and the next trustee meeting after that date would be in mid-September.

If the trustees do not make a final decision by the deadline, an acting president will be appointed at SJSU in July.

Wagner met with the SJSU Academic Senate, Support Staff Counsel and A.S. President Steve Wright.

The representatives from SJSU that sit on the PSAC are two faculty members, selected by the Academic Senate, one member of staff, selected by the Support Staff Counsel; and one student, usually the student body

president.

Wagner requested the SJSU portion of the PSAC to be ready April 1, the deadline for SJSU presidential applications.

Other PSAC members of this "rainbow committee" are two trustees, one CSUC president and a member from the campus advisory board.

A rainbow committee includes trustees as members.

Steve Wright was approved unanimously by A.S. Council Wednesday as SJSU's student representative on the PSAC.

Wright has to be officially appointed to the PSAC by the Chancellor's office.

Other members of the committee are expected to be known by April 1.

Wright said the committee is scheduled to "whittle" all the nominations and applications down to six candidates by the middle of June.

The PSAC will interview the six candidates and make three recommendations to the trustees.

"I won't be able to tell you much about it (the PSAC)," Wright told the A.S. Council.

In accordance with policy, the names of any presidential candidates are not released from the Chancellor's office.

An advertisement for the SJSU presidency appeared in the March issue of "The Chronicle of Higher Education".

Poll results show garage preferred to shuttle service

By John Raess

An overwhelming majority of students and employees polled would prefer a new garage over shuttle service to solve SJSU's parking problems, according to Executive Vice President Gail Fullerton.

The shuttle service plan would have students park at the Spartan Stadium parking lot on Alma Street and bus to campus.

More than 2800 people, 75 percent of whom were students, completed questionnaires offering the two solutions to the parking crunch. Current enrollment at SJSU is approximately 28,000 students.

A new garage would add 1000 new parking spaces at SJSU. Using

the stadium lot would give the campus an additional 650 spots, according to Fullerton.

The new garage was preferred by 85 percent of the students and 89 percent of the employees polled.

Although 69 percent of the students and 87 percent of the employees said they would pay a \$1 fee to support the shuttle service, a minority of both groups indicated they would use the stadium lot.

Fullerton said "there was pressure from community groups" to adopt the shuttle service, although she declined to say which groups were involved.

The poll was conducted as a result of meetings on the parking problem held last semester.

The meetings were chaired by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose. The \$1 user fee for the shuttle service was proposed by Vasconcellos.

One year's operating cost for the shuttle service would be about \$70,000, according to Fullerton.

She declined to estimate the cost of the new garage, but said the facility would probably be leased by the university and not owned outright.

Fullerton said there's "a good chance" construction may start on a new garage within a year.

Fullerton said parking costs at the new garage would be the same as at SJSU's other two facilities.

Adding of ward election plan to fall ballot sought by A.S.

A.S. Council unanimously passed a resolution Wednesday urging the San Jose City Council to put a 14-district plan of electing city council representatives on the November ballot.

Currently, all six city council members and the mayor are elected in at-large elections.

Under the proposed plan, the city would be divided into 14 geographical districts that would each elect one council member.

The mayor would still be elected at large.

The resolution, written by A.S. Councilman Joe Trippi, said A.S. believes the district elections "will increase representation, citizen participation in the city government and...decrease the power of special interest groups."

It also said A.S. Council believes the plan will "incorporate the considerations and interests which are the fabric of community life in San Jose."

In a presentation to the council Terry Christensen, political science instructor and member of Citizens for Responsive Government, said district elections will result in "more responsive local government."

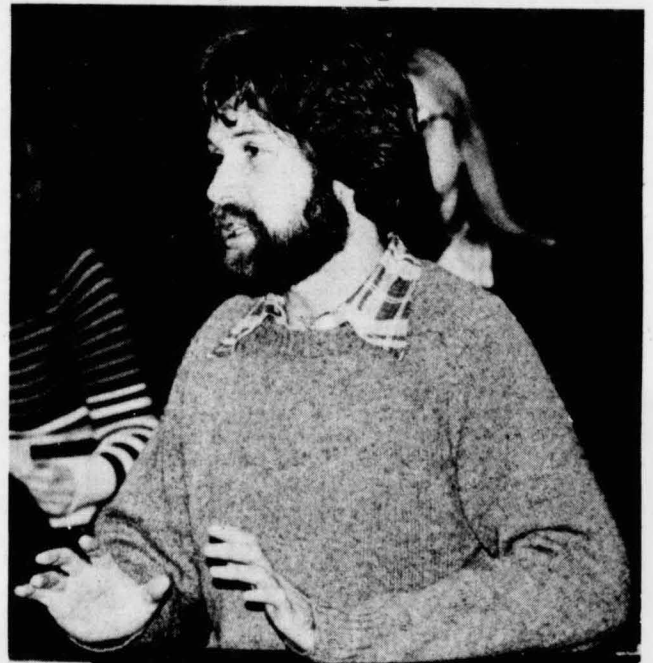
Christensen said it takes "200,000 votes to win an at-large election in San Jose today."

"It takes a lot of money and you have to reach a lot of people," he said.

"You can run a campaign for \$3-4,000 as opposed to \$30-100,000 in a district situation."

The district plan would also allow more representation to specific neighborhoods and minorities, according to Christensen.

"There's never been a minority council member directly elected to council the first time," he said.



Terry Christensen

Councilman Al Garza was originally appointed to the council before winning re-election.

Christensen said 76 percent of council representatives since 1950 have come from the Old Willow Glen and Rose Garden sections of San Jose.

He said these areas are higher-income sections and produce higher voter turnouts.

Though student influence would not "change radically," Christensen said the 3,000 students living in the district around the campus would be "quite a sizable voting block, at least 10, maybe 15 percent of the

electorate."

The San Jose Charter Review Committee has proposed the city be divided into 10 geographical districts but Christensen said the city council makes the final decision on which proposal will be presented to the voters.

The 14-district plan allows for "real and perceived communities," while under the 10-district plan the "districts are less cohesive," he said.

"Under either plan," Christensen said, "students would gain the potential to get direct representation to city council."

Proposed Seventh, San Carlos traffic changes spark dispute

By Vanessa Schnatmeier

Proposed concrete islands for the corner of Seventh and San Carlos streets have sparked a dispute between a city and a county agency and both claim to be serving SJSU's best interests.

The dispute involves the rerouting of county transit bus line 83, which until Feb. 21 veered left at Seventh and San Carlos on its northbound trip.

The line was rerouted to comply with a city ban on left-hand turns at that intersection, which anticipated

construction of a concrete island prohibiting left turns.

Now that left turns are illegal there, the bus route has been changed, so that buses now turn left on Seventh and San Salvador.

Officials at the marketing division of the Santa Clara County Transportation Agency said they received no warning from the city about the left turn ban, and therefore couldn't inform transit riders of the change.

Mark Hornung, transportation service representative, said the new

route was not close enough to campus and San Salvador Street is too narrow to permit buses to use it safely.

"The ridership was nothing to write home about anyway," he said. "I'm about ready to go over and strangle somebody at City Hall."

Marketing Officer Frank Lara, head of the division said the route change literally puts a roadblock "in the transportation agency's efforts to provide SJSU with better bus service."

The line had originally been

rerouted to run on Seventh and San Carlos streets to make it "a little more visible and a little more attractive to students," Lara said.

"Now here's one thing we have done, a positive step, and all of a sudden the bus can't come next to the campus."

"If the city of San Jose continues to obstruct us," he said, "we'll just keep away from the university. The students at SJSU will have to suffer."

According to Gary Thompson of the transportation planning section

of the San Jose Department of Public Works, the marketing division of the transportation agency has no say in line rerouting.

Thompson said the city is still working with the transportation agency through the Transit Operations division, headed by Jim Lightbody, rather than with marketing.

Thompson said transportation planning is aware of the conflict between controlling traffic flow and providing readily accessible bus

service at the intersection, and "recognizing that conflict, we are going back to the drawing board."

weather

High of 62 degrees with a low of 49 degrees. Chance of showers tomorrow morning with clearing tomorrow night. Partly cloudy and warming on Sunday.

- SJSU Meteorology Department

forum

South Africa funds

We protest the decision of the Spartan Shops Board of Directors Wednesday to keep its funds in the Bank of America which has ties with businesses in apartheid South Africa.

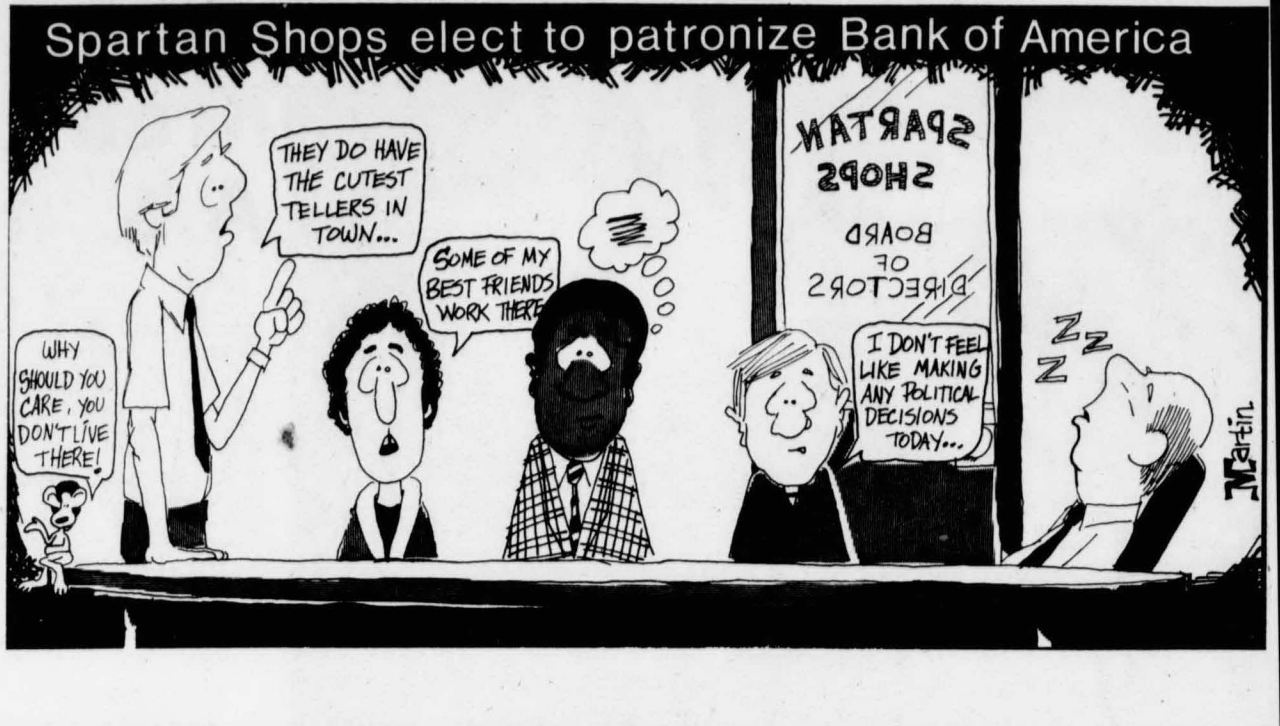
This is particularly perplexing since the board voted in December to send letters of inquiry to all firms with which it does business to determine whether they invest in South Africa. That decision came after the A.S. Council voted to urge all A.S. auxiliary organizations to dissolve financial relationships with South Africa-supporting companies.

This change of opinion is disturbing, as is the board's recent decision to buy 15 cash registers from NCR, which does business in South Africa.

We suggest Spartan Shops end its ties, wherever possible, with firms that invest in a regime that discriminates against blacks.

Banks that do not invest in South Africa do exist. The First National Bank of San Jose, for example, "does not participate in foreign financing," according to Robert Sommer, the bank's commercial loan officer.

We urge the Spartan Shops Board of Directors to reconsider its decision.



Careers, not family

The dream is changing

By Judy Twitchell

Something is happening to the American dream.

A college education, a good job, marriage and a family, grandchildren and retirement - these have been the goals of millions of Americans since the end of the Depression and World War II.

But that dream is changing, and the impact on future generations may be larger than anyone can measure at this time.

Two recent news articles illustrate this change quite clearly.

Judy Twitchell is a Spartan Daily reporter.

One article indicated that corporations no longer considered the unmarried or divorced man or woman a liability to the company. Rather it considered the unmarried the group most able to give time and energy to their work because they have no families distracting them from their jobs.

No longer are the respectable family men the only ones getting promotions. Now it's the bachelors, the divorcees and the single-minded career persons who are getting the top jobs.

Another article reported the startling results of a study of 900 women who have graduated from five Eastern Ivy League colleges in the last five years. Of that group, only 120 had married.

Even more dramatic was that only three children have been born to those women, during that time.

It seems the dream just isn't working out.

If the 900 women in this study are a good measure of what more and more college-educated women and men are choosing for their futures, it seems clear that the old model of marriage and children may no longer be compatible with the lifestyles of today.

Are women no longer willing to put aside a college degree and stay home and raise a family as a career? Do children, and even spouses, interfere with a person's freedom to choose and maintain a satisfying way of life?

The declining U.S. birth rate, the increasing life span of our population and the acceptance of the single or childless person in influential decision making positions point to the need for a hard look at the reasons for this trend.

Our legislators should look carefully at the Social Security system which now provides no monetary compensation to women who have given long years of work to raising families.

Our business leaders should investigate changes in the work day, which requires one member of a family to assume child care responsibilities while the other works an eight hour day. Or they should look into promotion and salary standards, which now seem to punish a man who has any breaks in his lifetime work record, so that a system of shared careers can be possible for a husband and wife.

And each couple should think carefully about their own roles in the family, which traditionally has meant that one person take care of all the needs of the other so they

could be free to explore all of life's possibilities.

The dream has expanded to include women who feel that they have a chance to lead full and satisfying lives, rather than being totally subordinate to their husbands and children.

But to forsake the satisfaction of a good marriage, to miss the experience of living in a family, to trade living alone for a bigger paycheck seem to harsh a penalty to exact for the new freedom women, and men want for themselves.

It may be several decades before the impact of these trends can be evaluated, but now is the time to reexamine the American dream and what it can mean for every person.

For faster service?

Computer madness

By Norman Gotwetter

A recent article in the Spartan Daily mentioned that some of the students' questions would in the future be answered by "information tapes."

Norman Gotwetter is a Spartan Daily reporter.

The danger here is if the program works out too well, the SJSU administration might decide to use the tapes for all incoming phone calls.

letters

B-1 bombed

Editor: I found your recent article on the B-1 bomber to be the usual uninformed argument you see on this subject.

The B-1 isn't the wonder weapon against the Russians as you might think. Once the Russians know we are building the B-1 in large numbers, they will develop better radar systems, like they developed the atomic bomb.

They could use radar picket planes that can detect low flying aircrafts. Then the B-1 would be obsolete by 1985, not very good for \$100 million plus a shot.

We could buy about six F-111's to deliver cruise missiles, for the price of one B-1, and make the Russians shoot down six of the faster, smaller planes to stop the attack compared to one B-1

The B-1 is not the answer. The U.S. needs to use more imaginative weapon systems rather than the same old big bomber theories of Billy Mitchell from the 1920's.

Steve Haas
Industrial Technology senior

Daily 'not creative'

Editor: No one could ever accuse the Spartan Daily of having bad taste. The articles and stories presented there in are keeping with the strictest code of journalistic excellence.

However, in it's endeavor to be the New York Times of college dailies, the Spartan Daily has lost all creative instinct.

The articles which appear on personalities around campus have a format extraordinarily reminiscent of "People Magazine." Reports upon campus events report the fact with painfully boring accuracy, as if Jack Webb were your star reporter.

The Editorial page is as bland as a bowl of soggy corn flakes, and seems always to address everyone as "Mr."

Isn't there one mud-slinger on your staff, or one dirty rotten commie pinko, or one Hunter S. Thompson to outrage my senses?

All your staff seem like polished pros; staunch Republicans like Nancy Hewitt, or the religious self-righteousness of Jerome Colwell, and for variety there is the banal banter of Carol Sarasohn, who seems to be the Johnny Carson of the printed word.

The main concern of the Daily seems to be to groom reporters for that great typographical error in the sky, the "Mercury."

College papers have traditionally had a little bite to them, something lacking on most "Real World" dailies.

The Spartan Daily, however, has sold out this tradition and opted for the status-quo in a big way. There is as much to regret as there is to acclaim in your success.

Charles Shores
Liberal Studies senior

Letters hilarious

Editor: I am pleased that your paper is putting humor in its Forum page. The two letters in response to Bill Smith's article on the Grammy awards were hilarious!

I mean, I was amused by Leon Clark's statement that "The Grammy award is presented not to just rock, but covers a wide spectrum."

A wide spectrum? On the Grammy awards? You've got to be kidding. The Grammy awards are presented to pop music and little else.

Why else would Kenny Rogers and Crystal Gayle win for country music? The two songs were crossover hits—they could be heard on top 40 radio. Heaven forbid that the award be given to, say, Emmylou Harris.

Her nominated song, "Making Believe", was pretty much only played on country stations. How, then, could it win an award for country music, especially when the song used guitars, dobro, and a fiddle as its instrumental base? Unthinkable.

"Evergreen" was a beautiful, melodic piece of music," Clark writes.

Unfortunately, as Bill Smith pointed out, the lyrics are horrible.

"Love, soft as an easy chair," is no exactly profound. But one couldn't expect "Hotel California" to win—it's not really 'nice' enough, and 'nice' songs are what win Grammys.

"Debby Boone made quite an impact on the music industry," Lincoln Towse wrote in his response to Smith's article.

That's true, she did have an impact on the industry; hopefully she won't have one on music in general. I don't understand how she could be given the New Talent award instead of Stephen Bishop. Maybe if he had a famous father...

The Grammy awards are not for every type of music; they are for mainly bland, colorless pop music.

With the exception of this year's awards to the Eagles and the Kendalls (who won for country group), the Grammys are continuing in their tradition to overlook the real talent among today's music makers.

But what can be said about an organization that has awarded Henry Mancini 20 or so awards and only one to Bob Dylan?

Paul Sanchez
Journalism Junior

Krantz selection

Editor: The Daily pointed out in a recent editorial entitled "Krantz selection" that "student status is not a requirement" on many Associated Students committees.

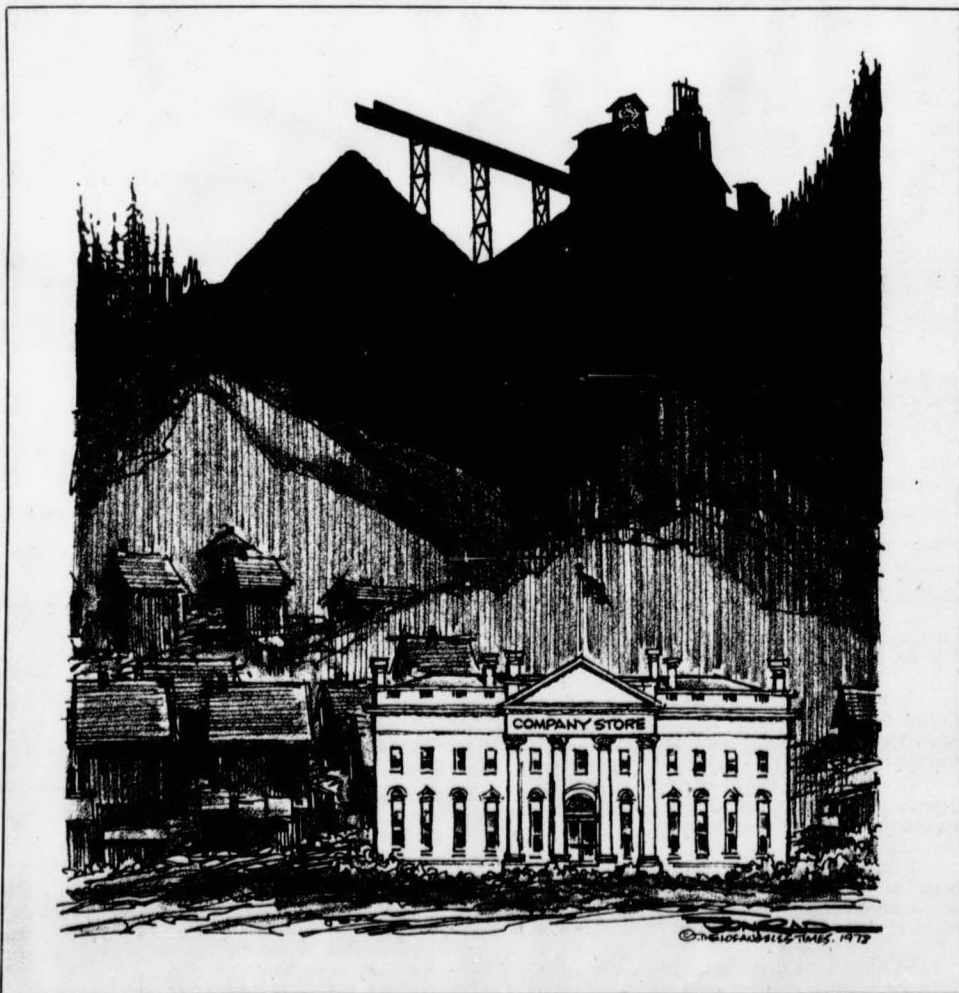
Unfortunately, many of the Association's Acts do not spell out student status as a requirement. However, my office has always worked under the pretense that only students would be appointed to A.S. committees. As an Association with a distinct student-only membership, how could we appoint people who were not members?

The problem is that we have always assumed, incorrectly, that persons applying for membership on committees were students.

Well, our good faith burned us. And, being students that learn lessons well, the Association is in the process of doing the necessary house cleaning to insure that only members of the Associated Students will be considered for that appointment.

The A.S. Personnel Officer and her committee have now assumed direct responsibility for checking to make sure all appointments in the future are students.

Steve Wright
A.S. President



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feature

De Anza based troupe mixes dance, theater

By Vicki Johnsen
Blending ballet with modern dance, The Assortment Dance/Theater Company is rapidly becoming more than just another dance troupe.

Based on DeAnza College Ground, the two-year-old group performs everything from barefoot ballets to modern jazz all around the Bay Area, including a recent stop at SJSU.

"Our concert presents a variety of dance forms," said W. Grant Gray, artistic director of the group. "We also perform many modern theater pieces."

There are 14 dancing members of The Assortment, plus two lighting and sound technicians, a technical director, a business manager, and an artistic director, according to Gray. "I also have an assistant, Irene Kimura," Gray said.

Members of The Assortment are selected through auditions when a space is vacated.

"Dancers originally have a 10-month commitment with the group, but most stay beyond that," Gray said.

He described the group as a kind of "family" working together as often as it is booked and becoming better because of its unity.

"We meet every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings" Gray said, "for three hours each time," with practices running fall through spring every school year.

"Our group name 'The Assortment' means a lot more than just the kind of dances we perform," Gray said.

"We are what we are called...an assortment: in races, religions, and bodies. We also intend to keep it that way."

According to Gray, the group is filled with many interesting individuals, including a registered nurse, a truck driver and a bartender. Dancers in the group range

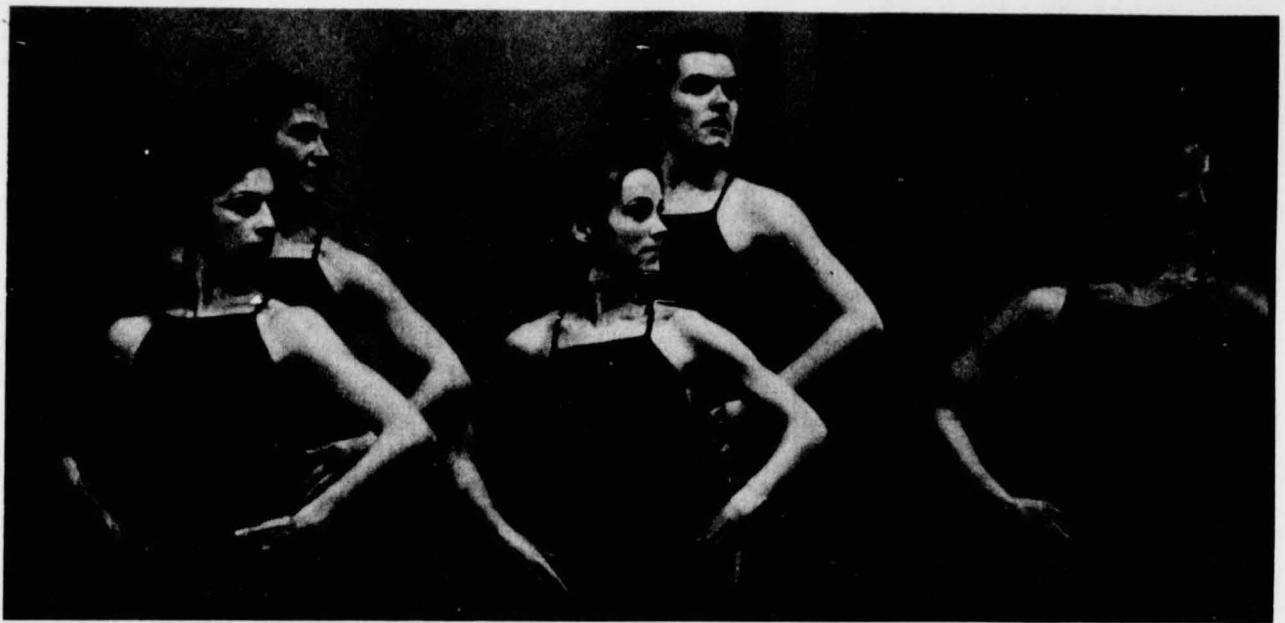


Photo by Ross Mehan

The Assortment Dance/Theater Company runs through one of their routines. Blending ballet with modern dance, the 2-year-old group

performs everything from barefoot ballets to modern jazz dances at stops all around the Bay Area.

in ages from 19 to 32 years.

Although Flint Center represents The Assortment's "home base" in performances, the group has performed extensively in the Bay Area over the last two years.

Most of the shows The Assortment performs are at Flint Center and are free, however, Gray con-

tended "they get paid when we get paid."

Besides the various groups The Assortment has danced for, every year they put on a special show just for children, Gray said.

Gray said all 14 dancers perform in most every show set.

"We do have numbers that

consist of only women, as well as a set that consists of only men; however," he said, "most of our dances contain the talents of every members of our group."

Gray's experience in theater and dancing is extensive. He holds a PhD in Dance Theater from the University of Utah, has performed

on radio, television, movies, and burlesque, and started three dance companies; one in California, New York, and Colorado.

Recently, The Assortment did a concert in the SJSU Women's Gym. March 24 and 25 the group will perform "Festivity" at 8:15 p.m. in Flint Center.

Easygoing professor displays natural art

By Jerome Colwell
SJSU Art Professor Sam Richardson's "Bentwood/Landlines" art exhibit currently on display at The Oakland Museum can best be described with one word: it's "easy."

But easy and natural as his 25 undulating "landscapes" contoured from wood are, Richardson himself is even more so, talking freely and expansively about the nature of art, its purpose and his feelings about his own work at the beautiful cedar-shake home which he helped design in the Oakland hills.

"Art is whatever you see, whatever is there," explained Richardson, dressed comfortably in well-worn blue jeans and a T-shirt. "I think there ought to be something in art for everybody."

"Art historians tend to nail things down too much. Every damned little detail. If you don't understand what you're looking at, you feel left out."

"Perhaps a person becomes embittered - a little put off - because he doesn't understand it," he said. "But the viewer adds to the art if it's not nailed down too much."

"You've got to have a

little fun with it."

In this spirit, Richardson created the current exhibition at the

Oakland Museum. Using branches and twigs collected on hikes around the East Bay hills near

where he lives when not teaching at SJSU, together with such diverse materials as cardboard,

string, lacquer, and small boulders and rocks, Richardson described his work as the next step in the progression of a theme he started to develop in the similar shows at the University of California at Davis and the San Jose Museum.

Born in Oakland in 1934, Richardson received both his B.A. and M.F.A. at the California College of Arts and Crafts in 1956 and 1960, respectively.

He is currently on sabbatical from SJSU, where he has been teaching since 1963.

Richardson first received national acclaim in the mid-1960's for a series of meticulously crafted and refined painted landscape sculptures, created in a variety of plastic materials.

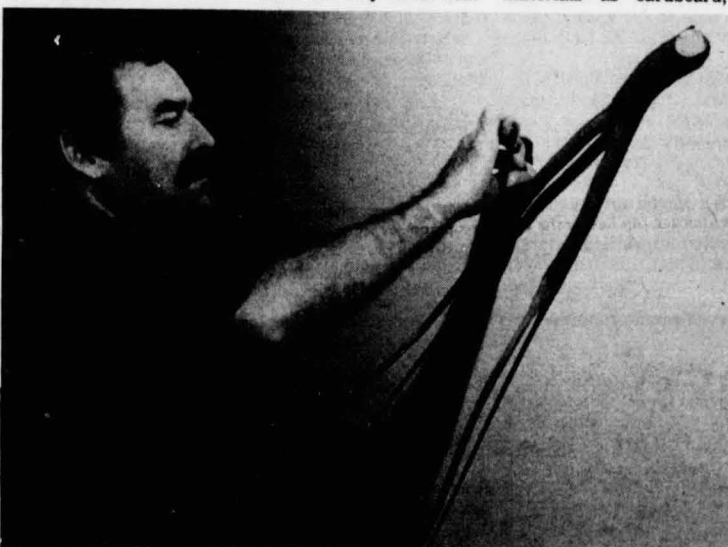
Now branches and twigs serve as starting points for Richardson's work.

The results are striking. "Bent-

wood/Landline from forked oak" (lacquer on wood, 1977), delicately carved and beautifully spray-painted in unusual shades of pastel blues, violets and oranges, is a

pleasure just to stand in front of and appreciate.

He will return to teaching at SJSU in fall 1978. His exhibit at the Oakland Museum will remain until March 26.



Using branches and twigs, SJSU art professor Sam Richardson has created one piece of "Bentwood/Land Lines". His art exhibit is on display at the Oakland Museum until March 26.

From coffee to crisis help

Women's Center offers aid

The SJSU Women's Center offers more than just advice in time of need, it's also a place where women can go for conversation and coffee.

Located at 177 S. 10th St., the center also provides emergency services for counseling, suicide prevention, drug crises and more.

Established in 1971, the center is run by SJSU student coordinators Carmen Guzman, Mykol Hamilton, Maureen Martin and Jennifer Lendl Gargini, all enrolled in work study.

The center is offering a Single Parents Group Group led by counselor Lynne Deterline. The group will meet Thursdays in March, starting today, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

A women's growth group meets Mondays from 2:30 to 4 p.m., and a women's therapy group holds meetings Tuesdays from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

The center also offers Saturday workshops in dance movement and masculinity-femininity. Future groups include weight reduction, belly dancing and assertiveness training.

The center accepts interns, who can earn credits through the Women's Studies Program, SCALE and New College.

The center also offers an up-to-date referral file which lists addresses and phone number of local people and organizations in the areas of health information concerning birth control, abortion, Venereal Disease and gynecological questions.

The center has a current jobs file along with a reference and resource file which includes newspaper clippings, fact sheets, articles and leaflets on women's topics.

There is also a Free Store which provides women's, mens and children's clothing and small household items to anyone in need without charge.

The Women's Center is funded by A.S. and is opened Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for counseling or as a place to go for a chance to relax between classes.

For more information, call the center at 294-7265.

flashback

On this date in:

1966: A United States disarmament consultant, in a lecture in Morris Dailey Auditorium, said the United States was not trying to impose itself on Vietnam, but to keep other nations from doing so.

The speaker said the U.S. should pull out of Vietnam if it could not help set up a framework for the Vietnamese government which was free from outside harassment.

The lecturer was

Harvard professor Henry Kissinger.

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First-round KO by Rebels

Cagers, year finished

By Anne Brennan
SJSU's women cagers ended their season last night in the first round of the Region 8 Women's Basketball Championships with a loss to University of Nevada-Las Vegas 86-55.

The Spartans fell behind in the first half after getting into foul trouble early ending the half with 15 fouls to the Rebels' five and a score of 59-34.

"I think it was a very poorly called game by the officials," SJSU Coach Sharon Chatman said. "There is no way we should have had three fouls to their one (in the first half)."

"I feel the refs did a good job," UNLV Coach Dan Ayala said.

UNLV free throws really hurt the Spartans as the Rebels shot 90 percent from the line for a total of 28 points. The Spartans made three points in eight tries at the line.

Turnovers were another factor in the Spartan loss as SJSU had 20 to the Rebels' nine by the first half and 35 to the

Rebels' 28 by the end of the game.

Both teams had low shooting averages; SJSU with 33 percent and UNLV with 36 percent.

The Rebels used a full court press to overcome an early Spartan lead, 10-4, and stayed in it to the half even though they were dominating by some 20 points.

"Twenty points is not necessarily the winning mark," Ayala said.

Ayala pointed out the CSU-Fullerton loss to CSU-Long Beach just before the Spartan-Rebel game. Fullerton was leading by 13 and went on to lose.

High scorer for the Spartans was center-forward Mandy Purnell with 11 points and eight rebounds. Purnell was followed by center Elinor Banks, who fouled out with 11 minutes left in the second half with 10 points and nine rebounds.

Forward-centers Belinda Candler and Mildred Walker were the high scorers for the Rebels with

17 points each. Candler had 14 rebounds and Walker nine.

The Spartans end the season with 17-10 record and an undefeated record in conference.

"I don't think they (the Spartan players) are disappointed," Chatman said. "This is the first time we've ever been blown out all season."

"This is the first time SJSU had ever made the regionals," Chatman added. "We've had a lot of good things happen."

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Halftime score: Las Vegas 59, San Jose 54

Gymnasts hit road, compete in regional

Kris Klepfer will lead the SJSU women's gymnastics team against five other teams tomorrow and Saturday in the Western Regional Championships at San Deigo State University, beginning at 5 p.m.

Klepfer, the Spartan's top all-around gymnast, leads the team with a high score of 35.2 points in her best overall performance of the season.

As far as the team's scoring goes, coach Lyn Cross said "We're peaking now. In our conference meet (last weekend) we were almost two points better than we'd been all season."

Teams the locals will face are UCLA, University of Southern California, San Diego State University, CSU-Long Beach and CSU-Fullerton. (Cal Poly Pomona, CSU-Northridge and CSU-Los Angeles may also appear, if they score the required 128 points in their rain-delayed conference meet.)

The teams to beat will probably be Fullerton, USC and UCLA, according to Cross. Fullerton, a team that has consistently been ranked number two in the nation, has scored 142.35 points this season.

USC and UCLA, two other tough teams, have hit 138.925 and 132.4 this season, beating the Spartan's best of 131.8, scored last weekend in the NorCals.

Leading the ladies in all-around competition are Klepfer (35.2), Cathy Santa Lucia (32.6), Gayle Yost (32.45) and Lorie Olson (30.05).

Klepfer will head the vaulters in the first event. So far this season she has a best score of 8.9, while teammate Santa Lucia has an 8.55.

Spartans win on links

In a Northern California Golf conference tournament played Monday at Stanford, the SJSU women's golf team defeated Stanford, 336-359.

Coach Mark Gale said the scores were a little high but added that SJSU was able to come out ahead even with the poor play.

"We are now undefeated in conference play and are probably rated about sixth in the nation," Gale said. "The reason for the high scores was the course played very long and the pin positions were very tough."

The individual leader for the Spartans was Lisa Baxter who tied for second with the only representative from Nevada-Reno, with a score of 81. Carol Conidi of SJSU placed

fourth with 82. "The course was very difficult. Par on this course at Stanford is a 76 which is pretty high," Gale said.

"Another reason for the play was the dampness. Because of the rain, the fairways did not give the balls any extra roll.

The water also caused the roughs to grow higher than usual."

According to Gale, "Too many putts caused the totals to go up, but we

were just using this game as a learning round to tune up for the Sun Devil meet at Arizona State next month."

"Even though we played poorly we did well enough to win and we are still by far the best team in the conference," Gale said.

Intramural cage results

The following are SJSU intramural basketball scores this week:

"A" League
Motorcity Wheels 70, The Stars 47
Tapa Kaga 56, White Entrance 11 50
The Travaliers 57, Jaguars 48
Turkeys 64, Bombers 61
Off 48, Soul Patrol 35
Clippers 51, Kermit Washingtons 40

"B" League
Spartans 56, Chairman of Boards No. 1, 51
SAE 59, Individual No. 1, 44
Moulder Hall No. 1, 46, Sigma Nu No. 1, 31
Barly Barney 56, Rockets 31
Stone Troopers 39, Up and Comings 34
Sweet Pootang 57, Space Cadets 14
Rebels 54, Roaches 24
ATO Gold 78, Red Barons 36
Individual No. 3 45, Summerhill PII Bulls 44
Thunderbuns 52, The Dealers 47
UAP 50, Sixers 33

"C" League
Kappa Sigma Gold 47, Sigma Nu No. 2 27

ATO Blue 63, Sammy's 22
Chairman of Boards No. 2 by forfeit over Individual No. 2
Whalers 37, Army ROTC 28
12th St. Ladies 55, NBA 36
Asian Studs 46, ATO GTP 38
Popeye's Yellowjackets 44, Allen Hall 30
War Pigs 91, Kappa Sigma Blue 20
Jet Lag 34, Golden State Marvos 31
Los Cabrones 53, Rebels 11 45
Imports 65, Undecideds 41
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Fencers defend

Four members of SJSU's women's fencing team will be defending the team championship for the fourth year in a row at the Women's Western Regionals held today and tomorrow at Stanford University.

Seniors Vincent Hurley and Stacy Johnson, junior Hope Konecny and newcomer Patricia Luna will be representing the Spartans in competition against 18-20 schools.

Coach Michael D'Asaro said he was not "anticipating any difficulty and the girls should win the team competition handily."

"We should place no worse than first or second," D'Asaro said. "The girls are all in good form and fencing well."

D'Asaro looks at the competition as "preparing her (Luna) for the Nationals through this competition."

"She doesn't have that much experience in competition," D'Asaro said. "This is an opportunity for her to get her feet wet."

"They are the best," D'Asaro said of his team. "I'm going to expect the best from them always."

Cheerleaders hold tryouts

Annual tryouts for positions on SJSU cheerleading and songleading squads this fall will be conducted tomorrow at 9 a.m. in the men's gym.

Wrestling trio to NCAA meet

Robert McDowell, sixth-rated wrestler in the nation at 142 pounds, Duane Harris, in the 190 pound division, and heavyweight Ralph Kuehn will go to the NCAA national wrestling finals March 16 at University of Maryland.

McDowell and Harris took firsts while Kuehn took second. All first and second place finishers advanced to the NCAA finals.

As a team the Spartans took second with 57 points while Cal Poly-SLO was first.

Coach T.J. Kerr said earlier in the season that a second place finish would be the best he expected from his team because of the strength of the Cal Poly-SLO team.

"It (the team's performance) was a lot better this weekend," said Kerr in reference to the second place finish at the PCAA championships Feb. 25. Utah State won those championships.

The matmen beat out Utah State for their finish in the Western Regionals. They also beat Portland State, which they had defeated earlier in the season.

McDowell won is matches without any scares. He won his last match by pinning Larry Buckner of University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Harris also went through his matches without coming close to losing.

While Kerr may have expected McDowell and Harris to do well, he said Kuehn surprised him.

"He keeps amazing me," Kerr said. "He beat a guy

who pinned him earlier in the season."

Kevin Hejnal, 150-pound division, and Marty Lockwood, 118-pound division, took thirds while Brian Snipes, 158-pound division, and James Rey, 177-pound division, took fourths.

Hejnal, who had an excellent record in the first part of the season didn't wrestle well, Kerr said, and could have done better.

Kerr said Lockwood had a tough time because the two NCAA qualifiers will probably do well at the championships in Maryland.

At the NCAA finals anything can happen, Kerr said, because there are 36 quality wrestlers in each division. Each finalist has a total of eight matches, he added.

Kerr, whose pre-season goal was to be ranked in the top 20 teams in the nation, still feels that goal can be realized.

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Strategy is important in SJSU's track meet with strong Cal team

By Sharon Kuthe
Strategy will play an important part in tomorrow's track meet between SJSU and UC-Berkeley at 1 p.m. in Cal's Edwards Stadium.

According to Don Riggs, weight and distance coach, the Bears have several strong athletes who can be moved around to take points away from the Spartans.

"Cal is stronger on paper and we will have our hands full," Riggs said. "Strategy is so important."

"We have to wait and see what they do and watch who they enter in each event. Then we will switch our people around to counteract their moves and get as many points as we can."

"They have a strong runner in Ron Brown who usually runs the 400 meters and 800 meters," Riggs said. "They might try to run him in another event that we are not strong in."

Berkeley has added strength in Quentin Wheeler, the 1975 NCAA champion in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. Wheeler runs the 400 meters and 800 meters as well as his specialty.

Strategy will affect Wheeler's entries also because "he is a flexible runner and they can move him around too," Riggs said.

Riggs is worried about the distance events.

"I was depending upon Rusty Nahirney, Mike Kasser and Rich Kimball this year," Riggs said. "But due to circumstances beyond my control, they are not running."

"That loss took most of our strength away in the distance events," he said.

"We have to beat Cal in the jumps, the weight events and break even in

the sprints if we want to win."

The Spartans will enter Gil Brooks in the steeplechase. Brooks has a best this year of 9:16. Jack Reime will also run that event.

"In the 800 meters we don't have the people to compete with Cal," Riggs said. "But they have to line up next to us tomorrow and we will find out if they have the stuff to beat us."

Dan Harvey will run the 5,000 meters.

In the 1,500-meter run and the 800 meters, Cal has Andy Clifford, a tough, seasoned runner, according to Riggs. The Spartan have Jon Albrecht and Rich Green in the 12,500 and Riggs is looking to them for good performances.

Spartans Ron Livers and Dedy Cooper will lead the triple jump and high hurdles.

Livers, rated the top triple jumper in the United States by Track and Field News, will compete against Cal's Mike Dobbins.

Dobbins' best jump is 50 feet, while Livers has gone 56'4".

Cooper, who went undefeated in indoor competition this winter

season and whose best in the 110-meter high is 13-4, will run against Cal's high-hurdling corps, led by Ray Smith, with a best of 14.1.

Because of an injury, Spartan Frank DeJak will not throw in the javelin competition. According to Riggs, "we are counting on Rich Stewart to throw well for us."

"In the shot put and the discus, we will have Bob Feuerbach, Bob Gurneaer and Ralf Horn," Riggs said. "They should do very well."

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personals

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RONNIE Happy Birthday, you are the best. Dumb Old Foreigner.

TRISH: Happy 21st birthday, homee. You're not older just bolder. I still wanna lick your frosting! Love C.C.

TRICIA: Happy 21st birthday! I don't care what C.C. says, you ARE older!!! T.C.

HAYS: Happy Birthday, don't celebrate too hard. (how original, huh?) from Toni

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TYPING

Two of four positions filled on A.S. Council

Two new members were appointed to A.S. Council Wednesday, bringing to 18 the total number of active council members.

Two seats are still vacant.

Business Administration junior Celio Lucero was appointed to fill an empty upper-division seat and Marketing and Advertising freshman Kim McGowan was picked to fill a lower-division seat.

In making his recommendations to council, A.S. President Steve Wright said "both

people have assured me they have the time and willingness to get into the procedure."

Lucero, a transfer from Laney Junior College in Oakland where he served on the student council, said he hopes to be a "vessel for input from Chicano organizations on the campus and also be able to give reports from council to those organizations."

McGowan said she wanted to serve on council because she feels "the only way changes and improvements can be made at SJSU is to do something about it." McGowan

served as vice president of her freshman class at Mt. Pleasant High School in San Jose.

Two graduate seats are still empty, but Wright said he has been "spending a great deal of time trying to fill the remaining council seats."

The A.S. Council also elected Councilman Joe Trippi council vice-chair Wednesday.

Trippi will replace John Davis, who resigned from his graduate seat last week to take a job with an accounting firm in Cupertino.



Photo by Blair Godbout
Danny Brown

Speaker deplors S. Africa system

By Corinne Asturias

Urging students not to support United States investments in South Africa to "free the people who are prisoners in their own land," Danny Brown, member of the Organizing Committee for a New African Liberation Support Committee, spoke Wednesday to a crowd of 30 in the S.U. Ballroom.

In a one-hour program sponsored by the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade, Brown, executive committee member from the national office in Chicago, told the attentive group, "The system is hell for the African people.

"It's only good for the super-rich who pay coal mine workers \$30 a month for working 60 to 70 hours a week.

"The United States stands behind this foul and funky system," he said.

The only solution to such a "rotten" system he exhorted, is "to turn it upside down in revolution."

Brown's speech was followed by one by Rick Desimone, RCYB member and SJSU student.

Desimone was accused by University Police last semester of illegally possessing a state key following a Revolutionary Student's Brigade march on SJSU President John Bunzel's office in an anti-Bakke demonstration.

Charges were never pressed.

In a prepared speech, Desimone said "The most important thing we can do is build down U.S. imperialism.

"Capitalists have to exploit to make profit," he said. "U.S. corporations are not in South Africa to provide jobs - they're there to put people to work and make super-profits."

According to RCYB spokesperson Sharon Yuki, the defunct Revolutionary Student Brigade merged with the RCYB at the end of the last semester because she wanted to join various youth groups on college campuses.

"We feel that youth desires life with purpose," she said. "People don't like what's going on and more need to join in the struggle and get rid of capitalism."

Career talks

Decision-making and career exploration are the subjects of two workshops to be included in a free program sponsored by the Community Employment Program, Tuesday and Thursday in the Student Union.

Workshops are designed to provide individuals with basic job-hunting information. The first part of the program will be from 1 to 4 p.m. in the S.U. Alameda Room and from 7 to 10 p.m. in the S.U. Costanoan Room.

The second set of workshops, dealing with job-seeking techniques, applications interviews and resume writing, will be held March 16 from 1 to 4 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

The workshops are open to everyone.

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The Akbayan Filipino Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

ASID will meet at 7 tonight in the S.U. Costanoan Room. Pam Baldwin, president of International Business Designers, will speak.

The SJSU Folkdance Club will host a workshop in Armenian Dance at 7 tonight in the Women's Gym, room 101.

The Portuguese-Brazilian Club will meet at noon today in the Foreign Language Building, room 8A.

AIESEC will have a membership meeting and

dinner at 6 p.m. today at The Fair in the Moonlight Shopping Center, 2656 El Camino Real.

Guest speakers will be Sandy Arevalo from Denmark and past LCP Al Wehrsodfer.

For more information call Joe Torres at 264-0729 or 277-3402.

The SJSU Golden Fins Synchronized Swim Club will hold a Fin Swim swim-a-thon from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Women's Gym pool.

The Anthropology Club will have a business meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Anthropology Department basement, 340 S. Fourth St. Future summer archeology field work

programs and the archeologist to be hired for fall 1978 will be discussed.

For further information contact Mike Woods at 354-1973.

Yvonne Brathwaite Burke, Los Angeles congresswoman and candidate for California attorney general, will speak on women and politics at 7 tonight in the S.U. Ballroom.

A two-day symposium on "The Challenge of Aging" will be held today and tomorrow in the Home Economics Building, room 100. One unit of credit is available for \$38. For further information call the SJSU Gerontology Education and Training

Center at 277-2723 or the Santa Clara County Council on Aging at 287-7111.

Continuing Education will sponsor a two-day workshop on health care program planning strategies from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow at the Santa Clara County Service Center

Auditorium, 1555 Berger Rd. Continuing Education units are offered.

San Jose Mayor Janet Gray Hayes and vice Mayor Susanne Wilson will be part of a candidates forum, a women's week event, at 12:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Umunhum Room.

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- Outdoor Bar-b-ques & Music every day



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