

Spartan Daily

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Dr. Henry Kissinger

photo by Tina McBee

Russians a threat, says Dr. Kissinger

by Brian Wirth

"I believe the world is driving out of control, increasing the risks of war," said Henry Kissinger, former secretary of state under Presidents Nixon and Ford, to an audience of approximately 2,600 at DeAnza College Flint Center Sunday.

"The Soviet Union is producing more weapons than the United States," Kissinger said. "And, as the Soviet Union becomes stronger militarily, the capacity to meet that threat will decline, and that is the fundamental threat to peace."

"We are not dealing with an adversary that has a healthy political or economic atmosphere," Kissinger said.

"In four to 10 years, they (the Soviet Union) can exploit turmoil in the world. We must realize that we are in great danger and are living in a very critical period."

Kissinger, secretary of state from 1973 to 1977, talked at great length during a press conference and speech on world problems and affairs.

He particularly stressed the opinion that the Soviet Union is

superior militarily to the United States and that it is "cynical for the Carter administration to not consider Soviet foreign policy conduct in regards to arms control in the strategic arms limitation treaty."

"It must be included in the treaty that the Soviet Union not go outside of its borders or start trouble in the world via proxies," he said.

Kissinger related Soviet

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SJSU program at Soledad raises prisoner self-esteem

by Mary Apanasewicz

Bringing a college degree program into Soledad prison has greatly increased the self-esteem of the inmates there, according to Mark Sindel, college coordinator at Soledad.

The inmates formed an Inmate Committee for Higher Education (ICHE) in 1972 "to help other inmates secure educational opportunities and in so doing help themselves."

In 1978 ICHE secured what its members refer to as "a milestone in ICHE history" - the SJSU college program.

It is a four-year program designed to give inmates the opportunity to earn a bachelor's degree in social science. The requirements for eligibility are the same for a regularly enrolled student, that is, an inmate must have completed all his lower division units. The program enrolled 20 inmates this semester.

The SJSU program supplements the present on-going elementary, high school and junior college program.

Instrumental in starting the SJSU program was ICHE member Pat Drug. Drug said his intentions were first selfish. "I was running out of the two-year program. I wanted to continue my education and not lose what I'd already learned."

Drug, along with other inmates, talked to the administration at Soledad and at SJSU to see "what would fly."

They decided on a social science program because it related to their lives.

"Social science exposure exposes us to things we should know about ourselves and issues at hand," Drug said.

"Rehabilitation is a hoax; it comes from within," Drug said. "All society or the joint can do is offer vehicles for change. All the legislation, politicians and judges won't change society's problems. We will."



photo by Tina McBee

Pat Drug, Soledad State Penitentiary inmate and SJSU social science junior.

The response to the program, which began classes this semester, has been good, according to Drug.

"A lot of guys busted their butts to get this thing started," he said. "It blew me away how supportive the joint and the SJSU staff are."

The project director at SJSU is Gerald Wheeler, dean of the School of Social Science. His assistant and project coordinator is Rosalee Cabrera, an SJSU student majoring in clinical psychology.

Cabrera said the four SJSU

instructors, who each teach a three-hour lecture one day a week, are "really into it." She said there have already been inquiries from other teachers who want to get involved in the program next semester.

Cabrera said the educational programs at Soledad allows the inmates to escape a stagnant environment by creating a situation where they can learn their potential.

"Education should be everywhere regardless of economical, social or racial status,"

Cabrera said. "This (Soledad) is just one more place it should be," Cabrera said.

Cabrera said she hopes the program will be able to work with the community so that it will not only provide an education, but also an avenue to create career objectives and jobs.

Bill Green already has a career objective in mind. He wants to be an economist. After he gets his B.A., Green wants to go for his master's

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Strategists direct mailbox vote battle

by Wayne Norton

Two of the best political consultants in the state are opposing each other in Santa Clara County this November and your mailbox may be one of their chief battlegrounds.

Roger Lee, 27, is directing the re-election effort of Assemblyman John Vasconcellos. Tony Marsh, 26,

counts Vasconcellos' Republican opponent, Auralie Street, as one of his four clients in the county.

The two have opposite political philosophies. Lee is a liberal Democrat, Marsh a conservative Republican. But both believe direct mail is the most effective political media tool at their disposal.

"The best buy for the dollar"

was how Marsh described it.

Mail first became popular with campaign strategists in the mid-60s.

Those campaign managers who used direct mail in those days found it to be expensive and soon discovered it could be used more effectively if it were targeted at a particular voting bloc.

The science of direct mail

targeting demands the ability to use sophisticated computers to identify particular populations within the political subdivision the campaign is interested in.

The next step is to break down those populations into certain characteristics such as age, party, sex, residence, ethnic background, etc.

Lee said that all of the information needed for direct mail targeting is public information. Most of it comes from voter registration lists.

The art of targeting comes in knowing how to present either the virtues of your candidate or the evils of your opponent to each of those groups.

The overall strategy of the campaign and its resources determine which of the groups will

have specially developed pieces of mail sent to them.

For example, some campaigns may want to mail to portions of the electorate that polling data indicates are undecided about who they will vote for. Another campaign may only be able to afford to mail to voters who surveys found to be solidly in their camp.

Direct mail can be a powerful political weapon, they are locked in a disagreement about the ethical uses of it.

As an example of unfair use of mail, Lee pointed to a brochure developed by Marsh and distributed by the Street campaign to the voters of the 24th Assembly district describing the legislative record of the incumbent Vasconcellos.

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"That-a-way," said traffic supervisor Rudy Monte before the SJSU-Fresno State game.

photo by Roger Woo

Harris campaigns for Carter's social program

Patricia Harris, Secretary of Health and Human Services, attacked critics of federal social welfare spending during an appearance in San Jose Saturday.

Harris was in the area campaigning for the re-election of her boss, Jimmy Carter.

Politicians who claim that money for aid to the poor has been misspent have an attitude that is "cynical and mean-spirited," Harris said.

Because children are the recipients of most of the federal dollars, Harris said, "They seek out the most vulnerable among us."

"They don't vote and they have no way to strike back," she said.

Harris pointed out that few candidates are calling for the elimination of Medicare or Social Security because people who benefit from these programs go to the polls.

President Lyndon Johnson's "war on poverty," a large-scale attempt by the federal government to help the needy, was successful to Harris.

"A lot of the 'Great Society' programs are alive and well and living in my department."

The secretary said the only reason some of the poverty programs failed was "because they were cut back by people like Nixon and Reagan."

Harris told the audience of nearly 100 persons who attended her speech at St. Patrick's Church that she was there to report on President Carter's first term of office.

"I am proud to submit the record of Jimmy Carter to the people of the United States."

Harris' San Jose stop was sponsored by the Carter-Mondale campaign committee. Jose Villa, interim dean of SJSU's School of Social Work, served as the meeting's moderator.

America: Curb your greed and quit whining

by David Jacob
Staff Writer

America has been on drugs for a long time. The drug is an old one that has caused pain and suffering in many civilizations through history. It is called greed. America has been afflicted with a double dosage, which has lulled it into a false reality. Now the "poor girl" is really suffering as she goes through withdrawals and convulsions. Isn't it a shame? Aren't things very, very bad? Tough times, right? Let's face it, the inflation rate is choking this fine place. People can barely afford two cars anymore, and the fact that many folks can't manage to buy one of those square mazes built with compressed board, called houses, is a crime - a real crime. It's rough having to eat rubber food, but the price of a good diet is terrifying. It would make a Cambodian

refugee die of shock to know that Americans suffer so. Well, maybe it's time to face reality and stop complaining about who turned America into this pit of servitude and discomfort. It actually isn't a bad place to live once a person learns to adjust to changing conditions and stops crying over old films about the good old days. It started out as rather humorous hearing people say "I'm tired of America letting itself get pushed around." Now it is rather ridiculous and tragic, like a child giving that last kick in protest over a confiscated toy.

Why are there poor people who have to drive Ford Pintos instead of that long sought dream car, the Cadillac?

Say a prayer for the young couples who are rotting in rented cubicles instead of suburban palaces with evenly edged astroturf. (Maybe a true thank you is in order because they don't live in pup tents).

Where's the America that gave everyone who was sired by white males from Buffalo, N.Y., an equal opportunity?

Fear not. It is now a place that cries over its reckless years of drug abuse. In time the new seed of rehabilitation will ease the pangs.

Poor Pinto drivers, fear not. Distressed couples save hope. WASP children stay in the game. America will cast away its habitual need to be No.1 in

wealth, muscle and standard of living. Then Americans will live at a level they can deal with.

The world is changing whether people like it or not. No longer will inflation be the topic leading to a shaky future. If America's current wounds aren't seen as secondary, its unthinking greed will cause a greater fallout.

Stop crying about America's pathetic state, ignoring what's really pathetic. Just take a look around. Starving, anyone?

'Beautiful animal' brutally wasted for fashion's sake

by Nancy Young
Staff Writer

There is clearly an information gap between the animal that dies in agony and fur-clad men and women.

Rarely do consumers bother to look behind the glistening furs found in the salons to the animal's rights. Innocent animals are killed for the sake of luxury, or what is deemed by fashion as luxury.

The brutal ritual of murdering seals for the fur market takes place yearly in the Bering Islands, off the coast of Labrador, Newfoundland and in the gulf of St. Lawrence River.

The killing of baby harp seals, treasured by the fur market for their snowy-white pelts, is a brutal, senseless massacre.

The morality and legal ethics involved in men playing "God" and crushing the skulls of inoffensive seals with strong blows of a club, is wrong. The Canadian government should put a halt to the bloodshed immediately.

According to the report issued by the New Brunswick SPCA, a prime advocate in the plight of the seals: "The baby seals being skinned alive is only a part of the cruelty of seal hunting. Adult seals are shot and many escape to die a lingering painful death beneath the ice ... We must also consider the evident horror of the animals as they are hunted down. We have seen baby seals 'play dead,' run, scream, urinate, defecate, or even apathetically try to fight back. We have seen the anguish of the mother seals watching their young being butchered alive. We have also seen living animals being crushed by the steel-hulled ships as those same ships cut their way through the living herds of seals."

Brian Davies, an investigator for the New Brunswick SPCA and the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani-

On can clearly see that seals feel and sense danger. I recoil from the thought of these placid animals being subjected to horrors of this kind.

Society tends to support uncaring attitudes and fall back on the cliché that animals don't have feelings.

'... the cliché 'They won't even know what hit them' is nothing but an idiotic attitude ...'

Tests are being conducted to determine the relative intelligence of the harp seals. According to Dr. Keith Ronald, a pinnipedologist at Guelph University in Ontario, the harp seal has a brain almost as advanced as the dolphin, which itself is considered to be just behind the human brain in intelligence.

Obviously, the cliché: "They won't even know what hit them," is nothing but an idiotic attitude, showing the simplistic education and ideals of the sealers and anyone who supports this bloody ritual.

What about these sealers who murder the seals to sell their skins?

Some of these sealers do not use clubs for the slaughter because many baby seals have layers of fat and tuck their heads into these layers, making it difficult to kill the seals. Instead, many just flip the pups over and make a longitudinal slash in their throats. Others kick the seals with heavy boots. Adult seals are shot and many others, an average of 38 percent out of 185,000 seals killed per year, are skinned alive.

The work of a sealer is considered a true test of manhood, a notion that has existed over the centuries and persists to this day.

If it is manhood, one might as

economic reasons as Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau suggests. No murder is justified for consumerism and savage luxury. We do not control the rights of any animal.

The seals' carcasses are used purely for human consumption. Seal

products are consumed in the fur and leather trade and in the manufacturing of beauty oils and margarine. The flippers of the seals are deemed edible and the male sex organs are used in Hong Kong as an aphrodisiac.

Many believe that humans have a right to have our way with the seals and treat them in whatever manner suits us and promotes individual welfare.

I do not. What a senseless, brutal waste of a beautiful animal.

letters

'Combat tips' for cheerleaders

Editor:

Spartan cheerleaders, do not despair; you are only victims of the Northern California pep squad phobia. The pep squad phobia is a self-inflicted illness found among parsimonious campus athletic directors and A.S. council members. This disease allows campuses to avert financial allocations for cheerleaders, pep rallies and other spirit activities, and permits them to blame budget deficits as the faulty culprit.

Alas, ladies and gentlemen, there are several ways to beat this cruel system. As a former cheerleader, co-captain and captain of several pep squads in San Francisco, I have a few combat tips which have proven successful in similar experiences.

First, find a sponsor who is presently employed with SJSU, preferably a dean. Why? Well, deans have more clout and can always find extra money floating around campus, even in the tightest budget.

In my former squad, our sponsor (dean) even found a way to include "his" cheerleaders in the A.S. yearly budget.

Secondly, sign a contract to perform at several professional games. How about the Oakland Raiders, Golden State Warriors or the San Francisco 49ers? Create a

pleasant atmosphere with the club's staff, players, fans and the media.

Once you are well-received, don't forget to mention the problems that you are having with SJSU personnel. The athletic director will flip when he hears your dilemma announced across the radio or television during halftime.

Next, remember to never disassociate yourself with the Spartan coaches and players. Communication with the people actively involved with the games can prove helpful toward your struggle for recognition on campus. Don't be afraid to ask them to help you with administration problems; also offer them your assistance when you can. You'll be surprised at the positive reinforcement both parties can give each other.

Never forget to sign a written contract. Most oral contracts are bold-faced lies and are usually broken; verbal agreements are not binding.

Latreasa Wilson
Journalism, junior

Dismayed by absurd criticism

Editor:

I'm writing to voice my utter dismay over what I see as empty-headed and absurd criticism by two offended meteorology seniors over what they call "unprofessional journalism." I'm referring to Ned Erickson's and Ken Beissner's criticism of your Oct. 10 article concerning the attack on five dormitory students. They've managed to take this "stereotype" issue one step too far.

Ned and Ken began their critical onslaught by accusing the editors of reporting the following "totally irrelevant" information:

1. The fact that the attackers were Chicanos.
2. They were youths.
3. They attacked dormitory students.
4. The number of residents attacked was five.
5. The weapon employed was a broken bottle.
6. The person wielding the weapon was a girl.
7. The incident occurred at night.
8. The incident occurred in the immediate vicinity of SJSU.

They went on to suggest that the editors should only have said, "A few persons were attacked by many."

Well, Ned and Ken, that's certainly unoffensive, and it sure isn't biased or slanted in a specific direction; but it doesn't tell the reader a darn thing. I want to know the facts, even if they do offend now and then.

Your intentions deserve my admiration. I certainly do agree with you that stereotyping is offensive, and doesn't belong in the world of professional journalism. But, to sacrifice the facts for information that might be misconstrued as intentional stereotyping, would be like a weather forecast of nothing but blue skies and sunny days.

Roger Quinn
Unclassified,
Graduate student

Editor's note: The intention of Erickson's and Beissner's letter was to be sarcastic.

Prop. 10 offers more protection

Editor:

The article (Oct. 16) on the proposed San Jose city smoking ordinance incorrectly stated that "Smoking would be prohibited in ... restaurants with a capacity for 50 or more customers." In fact, indoor public eating establishments with a capacity for 50 or more persons would be required merely to designate "no smoking" areas; the ordinance would prohibit smoking within areas so designated.

Dinner theaters open to the public would be treated as eating establishments under the ordinance.

The main shortcomings of the proposed ordinance are that only the larger restaurants would be covered and it would provide no protection for nonsmokers in the workplace.

Proposition 10, which will be on the ballot statewide in next month's election, would provide that "Any employee working in an enclosed place of employment who desires his or her work station to be in a no smoking section or area shall be so accommodated." In addition, Prop. 10 will protect nonsmokers in restaurants both small and large.

The medical evidence shows conclusively that secondhand

tobacco smoke is harmful to the health of nonsmokers. Nonsmokers who are regularly exposed to secondhand smoke suffer respiratory impairment similar to that of a smoker who smokes half a pack a day.

In view of the evidence, it is clear that the 68 percent of adult Californians who do not smoke have a right to protection from secondhand smoke in those places where we must go to conduct our daily lives.

Mike Stubblefield
Computer Science,
graduate student

Library should supply change

Editor:

Students, are you tired of running around to find a Xerox machine that works in the library?

Now, get this. Where do you go to get change for the Xerox machines? Yes folks, that's the latest game the library has to offer.

I questioned library personnel as to where I can get change. They say, "No machines, go across the street." I go across the street, the restaurant says, "No change, we're not a bank, go somewhere else please." That only leaves one place (all the way on the other side of campus), yes, you guessed it, the Student Union.

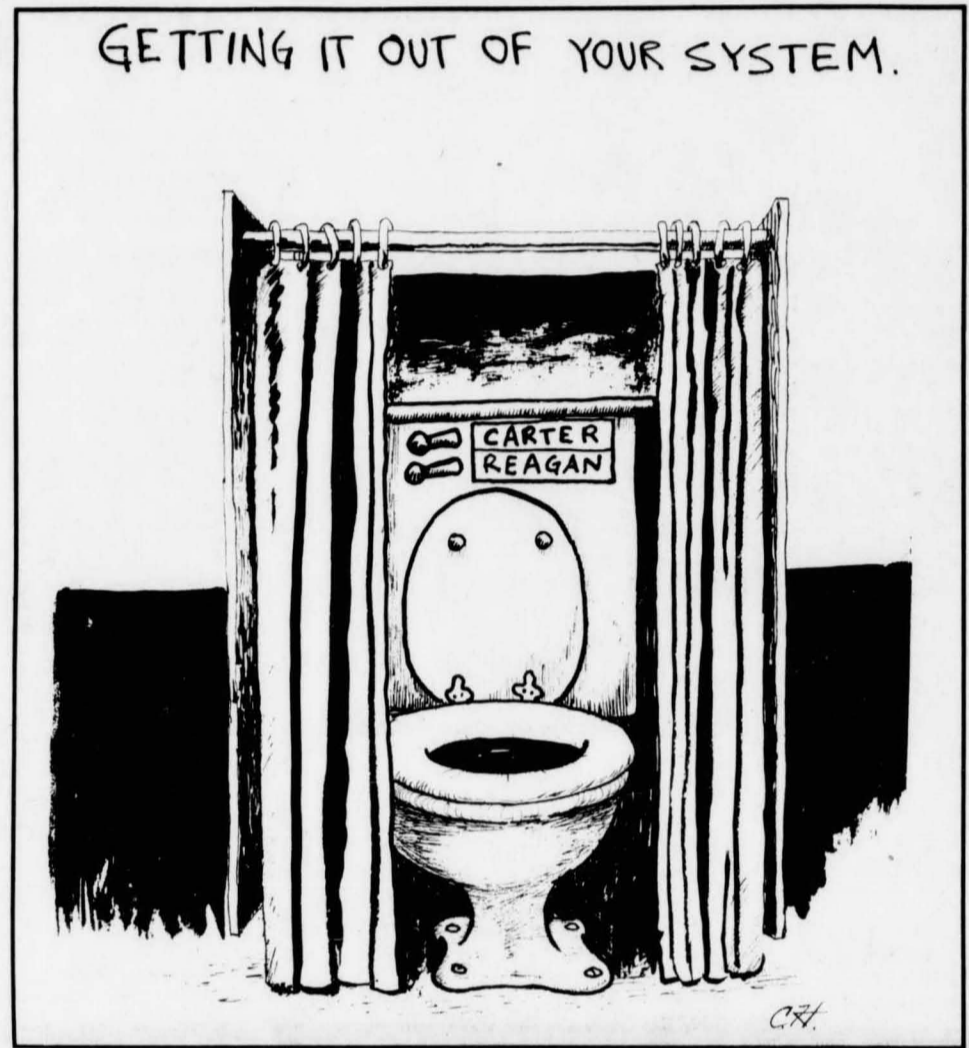
Now isn't it ironic that I, a student, have to go to the other end of campus to get money to use the Xerox machines (if they work) in the famous SJSU library. What a shame.

Let's consider this: where do I go to get change at night? (Remember the Business Office is closed.) Here's another question. What if I were in a wheelchair and forgot to bring change?

I guess the library wants to cut their services quietly. Well I am not keeping quiet about the usage of the coin machine. Why should I have to bring \$2 worth of jingling coins or even go through the hassles of getting change?

All of you Xerox users speak up. Let's get our machine back so we don't have to remember to bring change or go through any hassles to get change.

Nelda Green
Psychology, senior



'If this is manhood, one might as well toss in the hat and give up on humankind. I certainly want no part of it.'

mals, first witnessed the seal hunt in March, 1965. As he stepped off of the helicopter, he experienced his first encounter with a four-week-old harp seal: "After a few moments, I slowly edged toward the seal. Eyes snapped open for a brief moment and then the young seal drew its head back into the fat over its shoulders and stopped breathing. The motionless animal appeared to be in a trance and there was no reaction when I gently touched it. After a minute or two, its eyes opened and blinked at me as a wet black nose flared to fill oxygen-starved lungs with air. Then with a cry, the little whitecoat twisted and scrambled away."

well toss in the hat and give up on humankind. I certainly want no part of it.

What thoughts or feeling must roll through these men's minds and hearts as the seals die? These men know the seals are helpless and still retain not one ounce of compassion. These men are literally playing "God" with a club of death, deciding which seal must, for the sake of money, die.

A good percentage of our society is lacking compassion toward the seals, or any animal in general, when there is a large market for the product.

The hunt is not justified by

Daily Policy

The policy of the Spartan Daily regarding letters and material submitted from individuals or organizations outside of the Spartan Daily staff is as follows:

Letters

• Letters should be submitted at the Daily Office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays, or by mail to the Opinion Page, c/o the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, 125 S. Seventh St., San Jose, CA 95192.

• All letters must include the writer's signature, major, class standing, address and telephone number. Only the name, major and class standing will be printed.

• The Spartan Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment has appeared.

• The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit for length.

Opinion

• The intent of the Spartan Daily Opinion Page is to present a variety of viewpoints on issues affecting the university community.

• Comments, columns and editorials will discuss local, state, national and international affairs.

• Editorials reflect the position of the Daily. Opinion columns express the views of the writer or or-

ganization and will appear with a byline attributing the article accordingly.

• The Daily encourages reader comments regarding editorials, opinions and news stories.

Releases

• Releases should be submitted as early as possible to the City Editor at the Spartan Daily Office or by mail. The sooner the release is received, the better coverage the topic may receive.

• All releases should include a telephone number that can be called in case further information is needed.

Fundamental differences in tactics used by Republicans and Democrats

-continued from page 1

The statements about Vasconcellos were either untrue or half true, according to Lee, but, he said the worst feature of the piece was a large picture that showed the Assemblyman dressed in sloppy clothes with his curly hair uncombed and obviously in need of a hair cut.

Lee said he finds the use of that picture "personally distasteful" because it was taken a long time ago in a casual setting and does not "properly reflect the public attitude of John Vasconcellos then or now."

For his part, Marsh says everything in the pamphlet is true and he can document it. As for the picture, he said, "The simple fact is the picture was taken only two years ago. Vasconcellos did look

like that until nine months ago. It was only when he realized that he might have a tough race for re-election did he decide to clean up his image."

Controversy about the content of his political pieces is not new to Marsh. Lee said Marsh's reputation is that he is "Competent, conservative and vicious."

Marsh said politicians are afraid to run on their records. The Democrats are good at using smoke and mirrors to cloud the issues, he said. One of the best ways of clouding an issue is to threaten lawsuits.

There is a fundamental difference in the way Democrats and Republicans approach direct political mail, according to Marsh. Because

of the distinct edge in voter registration in nearly every district in the state, the Democrats tend to do positive mailings, while Republican candidates are forced to do at least one negative mailing.

Marsh said that in the average district the Democrats hold a one and one-half to one edge in registration. For a Republican to win, he or she would have to hold 90 percent of the Republican vote, 25 percent of the independent vote and 100 percent of the Democrats in the district.

For that reason, Republicans need to give the electorate a reason not to vote Democratic and show non-Republican voters why they should vote Republican.

So, Marsh said, in the

typical election, he will send out at least two mailings. One will present the Democrat negatively and the other will be just the opposite - it will present the Republican positively.

The negative mailings should be done early in the campaign Marsh said, in order to give the opponent time to refute the charges.

Marsh said one must tell the truth in political mail because the most important ingredient is credibility.

In the end, Lee said, each candidate has to be responsible for the campaigning done in his name.

"A campaign can't be any more ethical than the people running it," he said.

Both Marsh and Lee have an interest in the leadership of the Assembly.

Lee is currently employed by Vasconcellos who is chairman of the powerful Assembly Ways and Means Committee.

During the June primary he worked for Assembly Speaker Leo

McCarthy, consulting candidates backed by the speaker against those supported by Los Angeles area Assemblyman Howard Berman. Berman is attempting to wrest the speakership from McCarthy.

Marsh, besides consulting in the four Santa Clara County Assembly races is working for Assembly minority leader Carol Hallett overseeing 10 other assembly contests.

The two men realize that there are few old political consultants. Marsh said facetiously that there is a strange phenomena that affects campaign managers.

"They can be just sitting in a chair and catch on fire. The ultimate burn-out," he said.

Lee notes that there is always the pressure to win and if you don't, fewer candidates seek your services.

"It's like being a boxer," he said. "You're always judged on your last fight."

SJSU plans conversion of Reserve Book Room

by Mark Cursi

Installation of a new campus computer will begin in July 1981, according to Pat Stadel, director of the campus computer center.

To accommodate the new computer, a Cyber 170/730-2, the university plans to convert the Reserve Book Room Building into the campus computer center, now in the Engineering Building, at a cost of \$550,000.

The Reserve Book Room will be relocated in Library Central, when construction of the new library is completed in fall 1981.

Stadel said the new computer, one of 15 computers scheduled for installation on the larger campuses of the California State University and Colleges system in 1981 and 1982, will handle 90 percent of all university computer needs.

Remaining needs, such as advanced graduate programs, will be met by a system computer based in

Los Angeles, to which every CSUC campus will have access.

The cost of leasing the computer on a yearly basis is \$316,000, according to Paul Tseo, director of User Services. Tseo said the cost of purchasing the new computer would be in the range of \$2 million a month. The lease includes maintenance and programming costs.

The new computer will do the work currently done by three computers on campus, according to Stadel. The older computers, installed in 1964, handle administrative functions such as enrollment, registration and grading data.

Stadel said the instructional computer system would be upgraded within the next few years to accommodate the tremendous demand for more computer facilities.

Because the new computer will have different programming, a changeover of current computer programming is

planned to begin next fall. A conversion schedule is now being devised which will give priority to instructional and vital services such as admissions, registration and grade statistics.

The Computer Center, now on three floors of the Engineering Building, has numerous difficulties because personnel are spread out, decreasing efficiency.

According to a university budget request for conversion of the Reserve Book Room building into the Computer Center, the first floor computer facilities in the Engineering Building lack a fire detection system, adequate lighting, temperature control and are excessively noisy.

The conversion of the building, which J. Handel Evans, associate executive vice president termed "absolutely ideal," includes construction of walls for offices and computer spaces, a new heating system, ventilation, air conditioning and installation of a fire detection-control system.

Stadel said she wouldn't believe in the existence of a new computer center until funding was given final approval.

Evans said he believed funding would be approved and an architectural firm will be hired next month to begin preliminary drawings.

Soledad inmate says profs are 'dynamite'

-continued from page 1 when he's released.

"Education is like dope," Green said. "Once you get it, you want more."

The 28-year-old from East Palo Alto said being in the program has helped him get in touch with and learn how to use his intellect.

When he's not studying, Green is a disc jockey for the Soledad radio station. He said his show is FM-style.

"I play records and sometimes read my psychology to them (the rest of the inmates)," he said. "I need input other than this (prison) environment. Music and education provides it."

Dennis Falcon, 21, said the program gives him something to do.

"I am able to think and not be stifled by the surroundings," Falcon said.

"This institution stands for negative things and points out the negative, he added. "This (the educational program) is the most positive thing I've found in this place."

Of course, the most of the inmates in the SJSU program, went through the Hartnell Junior College course first. In the beginning, his veteran's benefits paid for his tuition, but now that they're gone he pays out of his own pocket.

The program is self-supporting, so the students must either pay for themselves, use the G.I. bill if they're veterans or be supplemented by a BEOG (Basic Educational Opportunity Grant). Cabrera said generally a combination of the BEOG and the student's own money pays for tuition.

The American Institute for Research cited the Soledad Inmate Committee of Higher Education as "one of the top 79 among adult career education and planning centers in the United States and the No. 1 prison program in the United States."

George Niesen, coordinator of the Hartnell program, said he would

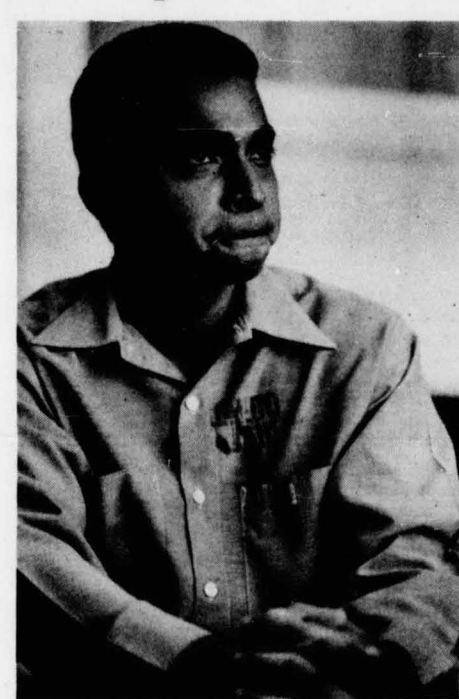


photo by Tina McBee

Inmate Dennis Falcon

like to see some changes in state legislation so the programs could receive normal state funding.

Under current law, California community colleges are not allowed state apportionments for inmates of any state penal institution.

Besides the problems with sufficient funding, the amount of research material available to the students is very limited, according to Cabrera. She brings materials from the SJSU Reserve Book Room for the inmates to do research papers and homework.

The inmates are required to do homework and take exams just like regular students.

"The teachers are dynamite," Drug said. "They came here and weren't afraid. They treated us like real students and we wouldn't want anything less."

Drug said the biggest problem with the SJSU program is not being able to make it available to all the housing units. The program is offered to inmates in the central, south and protective housing units.

Inmates in the north housing unit, because of personal or social discipline problems, are not allowed to leave that area. The classroom for the SJSU students is in the central housing unit.

Jack Batchlor, supervisor of education at Soledad, said he hopes arrangements can be made for the interested inmates in the north unit.

Although the men in the protective housing units do not associate with the other inmates, they are

Amidst possible hostility

English Prof to return

by Sam Tuohey

English Professor John Bannister is returning to SJSU after a 13-year absence and can expect hostility from some colleagues for a while, according to English Dept. Chairman John Galm.

Bannister, who has been working as an administrator for the California State University and Colleges system since fall of 1967, is using his right of retreat to return to the English Department.

Bannister said that he wants to return to teaching because he prefers that kind of work to administering.

All full professors have the right to retreat to their original positions. However, many English professors think that Bannister should not have been given his promotion to full professor because of his unusual circumstances, English professor Rex Burbank said.

Bannister's career is not a typical one for an English professor, Burbank said.

In 1969 Bannister was hired by SJSU as a full-time administrative assistant to the academic vice president.

From 1963 to Spring of 1967, he taught English as a full-time associate professor but was not tenured.

During his last semester at SJSU, Bannister was tenured through the English Department.

The next semester, he began working in the Office of Educational Programs and Resources in the CSUC system.

In the early 1970s, Bannister applied for a promotion to full professor. Even though he was no longer at SJSU, he could be promoted only by his home campus.

However, the English Department's promotion committee wouldn't review his case because it hadn't had the opportunity to evaluate his teaching effectiveness, Burbank said.

Other considerations for promotion are research the candidate has done, his scholarly contributions to the university and his professional or artistic achievements.

Instead of the English promotion committee reviewing Bannister's case an ad hoc committee was formed from the faculty-at-large.

The committee turned down his request for promotion.

In 1977, another ad hoc committee was formed and Bannister was promoted to full professor. The English Department had nothing to do with the decision. The ad hoc committee recommended

to the School of Humanities and Arts that Bannister be promoted. The school's committee then recommended to President John Bunzel that the promotion be given.

Shortly after his promotion, Bannister took his administrative position in Long Beach, and told Burbank that he had no wish to ever teach at SJSU again, Burbank said.

"No one will have to worry about me," Bannister said, according to Burbank.

Bannister, on the other hand, said that he can't remember a time when he said that he would never teach again.

"I never would have gone to administration if I couldn't return to teaching again," Bannister said. "Unless they're involved with student affairs, administrators have no contact with students."

Bannister said that he considered the job at the CSUC Chancellor's Office to be a great opportunity but that he is a teacher and wants to return to that life.

Administrators have no job security because they can't be tenured as administrators.

Frequently they will demand teaching positions so they can get tenure, according to a professor who asked that his name be withheld.

No permanent English professor will lose his position as a result of Bannister's return, English Chairman John Galm said. But he added that the department will probably cut back on the number of its part-time positions.

Bannister is scheduled to teach English 40 and 1B next semester.

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The fine art of relaxing



photo by Sal Bromberger



photo by Sal Bromberger

Looking like corpses bathing in some kind of eerie glow from beyond, members of a relaxation class (left) let their tensions melt into the floor. Peggy Plato, (above) who teaches the class, believes that facing stress is the first step in fixing it.

Relaxation class helps students fight anxiety

by Holly Allen

In order to deal with tension, students must get in touch with their mind-body connection, said Barbara Conry, human performance instructor. Conry in 1970 designed a course called "Techniques in Relaxation" because she

believed humans suffer more stress now than ever before.

The class deals with the mental and physical side of stress management. "Many of our stresses stem from philosophical questions," Conry said. "The reason that these courses are relevant to

students is the fact that they are dealing with real anxieties," Conry said.

"The basic needs man has for survival are being threatened and I think this is a real cause of stress." According to Conry, these basic necessities include food, housing, employment, energy,

health care, air and water.

Conry cites the lack of predictability of these life necessities as the cause of anxieties in humans.

"We've alienated ourselves from our best ally. We've bastardized nature and nature is beginning to speak back," Conry said.

Conry believes students are especially affected by these anxieties because students must face the realization that, upon graduation, these societal problems will become very real.

According to Conry, the waning value of college degrees and the difficulty of buying a house can cause much stress for students.

Both Conry and Peggy Plato, who teaches the class this semester, emphasize reflection as a method of dealing with stress.

"One way of releasing tension is knowing how to engage in reflection," Conry said.

According to Plato, a

"During the day if you become stressed, you're creating a lot of muscle tension that you're not aware of. If you are under mental stress, you are going to have physical tension," Plato said.

Alan Stephenson, a student in the class, said that since he has been in the class he notices tensions more and has learned to let them go.

"I'm under a lot of pressure in my third year (of school) and in my life, and I thought this would help me to relax," Stephenson said.

For athletes, relaxation techniques can be very helpful.

"In terms of sports

releasing tension since she has not been able to participate in sports this year.

Julie Rose, a member of the SJSU women's tennis team, took the class because, "I wanted to learn if it could help my tennis and also if it would help me not get uptight about my homework as much."

Rose said that she uses breathing exercises to help her relax.

Plato said that when a person is under a lot of stress, his or her body prepares for action in the form of illness.

Illness results in order to cause your body to slow down and release tension.

Physical signs of being

subtle changes in their bodies.

Relaxation can be rewarding but choose the right way

by Holly Allen

In this day and age, when relaxation techniques are as plentiful as fad diets, people need to "sift through them and find out which ones have a scientific basis," said Peggy Plato, instructor of a class called "Techniques for Relaxation."

Plato offers her students a variety of techniques, "because some are more effective for people than others," Plato said.

"It's good to know different techniques, because you can't use one in all situations," said Melissa Burchard, a student in the class.

According to Plato, relaxation techniques are developed like any other skills; they have to be practiced.

Plato said that in life situations stress is inevitable, and people need to know and practice how to deal with this stress.

Barbara Conry, who designed the class, also offers varied relaxation techniques to her classes.

The following is a list of relaxation techniques that are offered to students in the class.

Progressive Relaxation

Progressive relaxation is designed to make tensed muscles recognizable to the student, so that he or she may consciously release that tension.

This method is done lying down, relaxing and tensing each muscle, starting at the ankles and progressing toward the head and facial muscles.

Breathing Exercises

According to Plato, many relaxation techniques focus on breathing. Plato said that deep breathing has a calming effect on the body.

Here is a breathing technique used in the class that can be practiced by anyone anywhere.

"Inhale through nose, exhale through the mouth. Let breath become quiet, smooth and long without force. Pause before inhalation; extend exhalation. Do not hold breath but wait until next breath comes of its own accord. Let each breath go straight to the abdomen."

Massage

It is generally believed by holistic health professionals that massage is a healing art.

According to Plato, there are many different techniques which are used to release tension. Plato teaches her class a "fingertip tapping" technique, starting at the base of the neck and working down to the waist to help release tension in the shoulders and back.

Imagery

"Imagine a brilliant white light over your head. Each time you breathe, draw in some of that light and feel it tingling down to your fingers and toes.

"If you feel tension in any part of your body, relax it and send some of this warmth down to that part of your body."

This is a form of imagery that Plato teaches her students to use.

Imagery is used as a method of quieting the mind. According to Plato, any pleasant, relaxing image, like the white light, can be chosen.

Meditation

Meditation involves quieting internal thoughts. It can be used as a form of relaxation, or as a method of turning inward.

According to Plato, there are many variations of meditation.

The subject can be sitting up or lying down, as long as it is a comfortable position, eyes can be opened or closed, the mind can be blank or one can silently repeat a word or phrase. Attention can be centered in the abdomen, chest area (focus on breathing) or the center of the forehead.

Conry uses several other techniques also.

A relaxation technique called assertiveness training is introduced in Conry's class. "A lot of students create stress in not knowing how to express themselves," she said.

According to Conry, relationships may be a good thing, but they can be very stressful. She teaches her students techniques to produce meaningful, stress-free relationships.

Conry also teaches her classes hypnosis and biofeedback relaxation methods, without the use of special equipment.

There are reference books available for more information on most of these techniques. Once the proper technique is found, it must be practiced before it can be applied to a stressful situation.

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Quarterback a question mark for Spartans

by Jerry McDonald

For the first time in his coaching career at SJSU, head coach Jack Elway begins a week of practice before a game not knowing who his quarterback will be.

"I really don't know," Elway replied following Saturday night's 23-21 loss to Long Beach State, when asked who his quarterback would be. "I know we've got a problem, that's for sure."

Problems encountered by sophomore Scott Ruiz in the loss are the reason for Elway's uncertainty.

Ruiz threw five interceptions and had trouble handling snaps from center in the Spartans' first PCAA loss since 1978.

Offensive coordinator Dennis Erickson indicated that no quarterback decision by Elway and himself would take place until later in the week, after examining Ruiz, Darin Erickson (no relation to Dennis) and Jack Overstreet in practice.

Erickson and Overstreet are both walk-ons, neither being on scholarship, and are listed as second and third stringers, respectively, on the depth charts.

The 6-3, 198 pound Darin Erickson is described by Dennis Erickson as a "smart kid with an above average arm." A senior, Erickson was once a reserve quarterback at the University of Iowa before



photo by Dan Murphy

SJSU starting quarterback Steve Clark will return to action in two or three weeks as his broken clavicle mends. Until that time the SJSU coaching staff is faced with a dilemma over who is to start at the quarterback spot.

walking on at SJSU.

Overstreet is smaller at 5-11 and 185, but is said to be "a good runner, with an accurate, if not overly

strong, arm, and competitive" by Dennis Erickson.

San Jose area high school football fans might remember Overstreet from

when he was a star quarterback at Andrew Hill High School. Overstreet beat out Rich Campbell, now starting quarterback

at Cal, for all-league honors during his junior year - which was Campbell's senior year.

Dennis Erickson and Overstreet have been playing on the "scout teams, emulating the opposition's offense against the first team defense.

"If we did make a change, and nothing has been decided, we would have to gear them (Darin Erickson and Overstreet) to our offense again," Dennis Erickson said. "Since they have been on the scout teams, that is not the easiest thing in the world."

More and more, the problem of what to do at quarterback is looking like a temporary one.

Injured quarterback Steve Clark will undergo X-rays this week that

will determine if he will return for the Nov. 1 game against powerful Baylor. Clark suffered a greenstick fracture of his left clavicle in the Oct. 4 loss to Stanford.

Clarkson has been throwing without pain.

"It doesn't hurt at all," Clarkson said. "The only question is whether or not it can take the contact."

At the latest, Clarkson should make the Spartans next Pacific Coast Athletic Association game, Nov. 8, against University of the Pacific.

The Long Beach State loss hurts the Spartans chances for a PCAA crown, but didn't totally ruin them.

"We can still do it," Dennis Erickson said. "We just can't lose another PCAA game."

Cross country team second in Berkeley

Although the SJSU cross country team didn't gear itself up for the California Invitational held Saturday at Berkeley's Tilden Park, the team came in second place with a score of 74 points.

Many schools and clubs were not present at the meet because of the possibility of injuries that could be sustained on the hilly courses at Tilden Park.

Half of the five mile race consisted of climbing and descending hills.

The host of the meet, California, came in first place with the low score of 20 points. Cal's B team took third with 117 points, and the Aggie Road Runners Club came in fourth with 130 points.

The individual winner of the meet was Mark Conover of Humboldt State in the time of 24:37. Conover's time broke the course record of 24:57, set in 1979 by Duncan Macdonald.

The Cal runners dominated the race as they filled the next seven places, all finishing between the times of 24:43 and 25:05.

SJSU's top finisher was freshman Bret Braffert, who placed 10th with the time of 25:09. Jeff Shaver came in 11th place in the time of 25:13.

The Spartans' top runner, Dan Harvey, was not present at the meet because of the hilly course conditions.

The next Spartans to finish were Joe Salazar (14th), Jose Garcia (17th) and Terry Boynton (22nd).

Football notes

Football Notes: Linebacker Cheyenne Tufuli, who missed the Long Beach State game with leg trouble, has been listed as questionable for Saturday night's game at Spartan Stadium against Idaho.

Tufuli's replacement, Ken Woodburn filled in admirably, leading the Spartans in total tackles with 19 stops. Linebacker partner Damon Keeve was second with 14, followed by tackle Rod Traylor with 13.

One of the bright spots for the Spartan defense was the play of defensive end Bob Overly. In the second half, Overly seemed as much a part of the 49er backfield as their quarterback Kevin Starkey, nailing him with two sacks and running him out of the pocket on numerous occasions.

Cornerback Gill Byrd increased his team lead in interceptions with his fourth, a leaping grab in front of Ron Johnson. Safety Jerome Bearden intercepted his first pass of the year.

Wide receiver Stacey Bailey had his consecutive game receiving streak stopped at 21, the longest in Spartan history. Tight end Tracy Franz now has 17 receptions this season, his career high.

Running back Gerald Willhite now has 34 receptions and 696 yards rushing. With 26 more catches and 306 yards in the Spartans remaining five games, he will become the first player in NCAA history to catch 60 passes and gain 1000 yards in a season.

Spartan fencers win

The SJSU fencing team lost one bout to Sonoma State Friday evening in a 42-1 shellacking of the Cossacks at the Women's Gym.

The win gave the Spartans a 2-0 Northern California Conference record as SJSU also defeated San Francisco State 38-5 on Oct. 3.

The women's foil team of Jeffrey Ellington, Sue Huseman, Laurie Clark and Sue Wegglaar each won all four of their matches.

The men's foil team of Mark Decena, Phil Bellard and John Ryan duplicated the women's feat by also taking all nine bouts, as did the men's epee team of Peter Schiffrin, Ian Sandiland and Mike Fortean.

The men's sabre team of Rich Martinez, Brian Reed and Pat Gibson suffered the only loss as substitute Gibson lost one match due to what SJSU coach Mike D'Asaro labeled as inexperience.

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Robert Bly recites works

Poet captivates audience

by Sam Tuohy

Poet Robert Bly dominated his audience in Morris Dailey Auditorium Thursday night the way an experienced teacher dominates his class.

Before he began, Bly had the crowd of about 70 move from their seats to the stage floor. The auditorium was not built for poetry readings, Bly said.

The large-framed Bly sat in a chair and towered over the audience seated on the floor.

Accompanying himself on a four-string Turkish instrument, Bly first read a couple of his poems. Then he told the audience, mostly students in their mid-20s, "I'm good with the sound 'er'."

There are many beautiful words that have the 'er' sound, Bly said.

"Turtle, bird, earth, and birth," Bly explained, were created by the ancients to sound like what they mean. Beautiful words sound beautiful, and sorrowful words, sorrowful, he said.

However, Bly admitted, there are exceptions. "Turd and hurt also have the beautiful 'er' sound."

Bly then read another poem. When he finished reading it, he announced that he had some trouble writing it and wasn't really satisfied with it.

"Does anyone have any suggestions?" he asked. One woman tried to define a character in the poem. Bly stopped her, saying she was on the wrong track.

"You're all too literary," he said. "It's best not to try to interpret poems." Many in the audience applauded this statement.

Bly, who spent as much of the evening educating as he did entertaining, told the audience that a very important question for poets is "how much consciousness should a poem give to a tree?"

Some say none. Bly says a lot. He said that he's been writing poems which

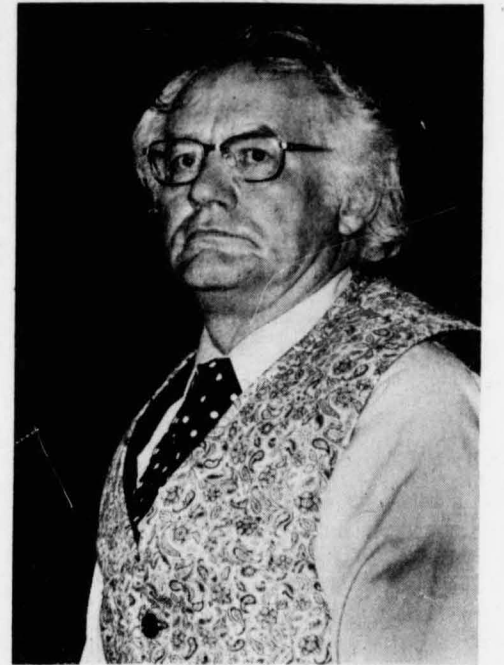


photo by Thomas Ovalle

Poet Robert Bly

describe inanimate objects.

"I've done three potatoes, a couple onions and a lot of stumps. I'll give you a rutabaga," he told his audience.

After 90 minutes of reading and the 10-minute break, Bly took questions and requests from the audience. Someone asked how he got started in poetry.

Bly wrote his first poem in high school during World War II when a teacher assigned him to write an anti-Japanese poem.

Later, Bly fell in love with a poet, so he wrote poetry for her. That's when he became interested in the art. He added that he didn't get the girl.

Bly finished his first book of poetry, "Silence in the Snowy Fields," 13 years ago when he was 36.

Toward the end of his performance, Bly said that new poets must study the language, read ancient poetry and progress from free verse.

"The sounds of words carry what we do not," Bly read from his poem, "Ode to Language."

City fire department seeks women to meet Affirmative Action demands

by David Jacob

The San Jose Fire Department is looking for women fire fighters. Its main goal is to get more women and minority recruits to meet its 50 percent affirmative action goal. Presently the department has no women.

Recruiting officers have expressed an interest in SJSU students.

Richard Nakamura, who is one of the recruiting officers, said that the fire department does not have a preference as to what a person is majoring in, but

he added that management knowledge will be an asset in advancement after joining the department.

People who have vocational training in fire science, which is offered through some two-year college programs, is a definite help to people in passing the vigorous tests in becoming a firefighter, Nakamura said.

There is a six-step procedure in getting placed on the fire department's waiting list, which is normally kept for a two-year period. The list was extended for three years

the last time because there were 900 people on it, explained Nakamura.

The steps are:
- filing an application during the one-date acceptance, Nov. 8. Applications are at City Hall.

- taking a written examination which includes material designed to measure a person's comprehension, spatial orientation, situational reasoning, writing, reading and arithmetic abilities. The grading is one on a pass/fail basis.

- a physical ability exam to test a person's ability to perform tasks related to firefighting.

- an oral exam designed to evaluate personal qualifications necessary for firefighting. This test will determine where on the waiting list a person will be placed.

- a bilingual exam is given to those who want to be certified as bilingual (Spanish/English).

- a background investigation is done, which includes a series of psychological tests and interviews, to determine eligibility.

Nakamura said that many firefighters have come from SJSU in the past, and some have entered the university after joining the department.

Bob Losee earned a master's degree in psychology at SJSU after working as a firefighter, according to Nakamura.

Starting pay for San Jose firefighters is about \$1,687 per month.

The Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department is also seeking persons with criminal justice backgrounds to apply for the position of deputy trainee.

Its recruitment consists of the same exam schedules as the SJFD, although the minimum age requirement is 21 as opposed to the fire department's 18.

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Juniors, seniors and graduate students who are planning a career as secondary school teachers should contact an adviser in Education Building, room 404 immediately.

The Students for Economic Democracy will present a movie, "The War at Home," at 8 tonight a Jonah's Wail, 300 S. 10th St. Call Kathy at 297-0754.

The Society of Latinos in Engineering and Science will meet at 12:30 p.m. today in Engineering Building, room 206.

The Chicano Business Students Association will meet at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Costanoan Room. For more information, call Dolores Torres at 251-7982.

A.I.S.E.C. the international business

organization, will hold a general meeting at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

Le Cercle Francais will hold a potluck dinner and film tomorrow night. The dinner will take place at the president's home at 5:30 p.m. in Palo Alto. For information call Mary at 629-7953.

Sign-ups are being taken in Men's Gym for a Student Yellfest to take place at the SJSU vs. Idaho football game Saturday night.

The New Age Club will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Almaden Room. For information, call Tony at 267-3732.

The Humanities Club will meet at 7 tonight in the upper pad of the Student Union. For information call

Jerry Cashman at 244-7290.

Mohammad Kashefi will speak on "Synthesis of 2, 2 Bipyrrhols" today at 1:30 in Duncan Hall, room 505.

The Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Association will host a speaker at 5:30 tonight in Duncan Hall, room 351. Donald Kamin will speak, representing the National DAT/MCAT Review Program in San Raphael.

Counseling Services holds a Stress Reduction Group from 3:30 to 4:20 every Wednesday in the Administration building, room 223. Call Dr. Ray Schumacher at 277-2966 for more information.

University Booktalks series will present Dr. Jill Steinberg on "Number Our Days" at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Staff Cafeteria, room A.

The Human Performance Majors Club will hold a chicken feed for all students and faculty today from 11:30 to 2:30 in the picnic area outside Women's Gym.

The SJSU University Club will hold a Night of Ballroom Dancing from 7:30 to 9:30 tonight, 408 S. Eighth St. Phone 277-3148 for more information.

A speaker will provide information on Careers with FDIC from 1:30 to 3 p.m. today in Business Tower, room 51.

Televised Practice Interviews will be held from 2 to 4 this afternoon in AV, room 308. Call Cheryl Allmen in Career Planning and Placement at 277-2272 for more information.

ATTENTION: Spartaguide announcements will run on a space-available basis.

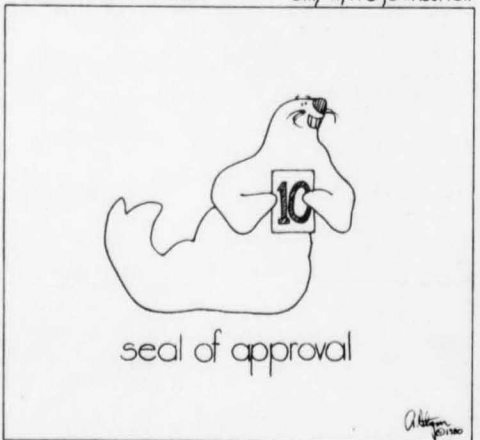
Occupational Therapy - Graduating Class will hold a bake sale at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the Art Quad. For more information, call Maureen Zins at 277-2981.

College Bowl will hold a promotional match tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in the S.U. upper pad. For more information, call Julia Montgomery at 277-3230 or 277-8509.

The National Press Photographers Association will hold its next meeting tomorrow night at 7 in Journalism Building, room 117. For more information, call Kyle at 277-3166.

Psi Chi will hold its next meeting tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in Dudley Moorhead Hall, room 337. Dr. Fox will explore graduate schools in psychology.

the lowest form of humor amy flynn & john burton



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Kissinger cites 'mistakes'; U.S. in need of leadership

-continued from page

strengths and American weakness in regard to the present crisis in the Middle East.

He said the area "is of vital interest to the United States. Approximately 40 percent of the oil for the world's industrial democracies comes through the Hormuz Straits."

"I was told by the military experts that the straight is too deep to mine, but they also said the Ardenne forest could not accommodate tanks during the Second World War," Kissinger said.

"We must keep the straight open."

Kissinger said he doesn't believe the Soviet Union would intervene in the Iran-Iraq war because, "Both will eventually be driven into the pro-Soviet camp anyway. Iran and Iraq will see U.S. impotence in the area and come to the conclusion that the Soviet Union is the only hope for their futures."

When asked if he favored trading military supplies to Iran in exchange for the 52 American hostages currently held

there, Kissinger said, "I have felt deep anguish with respect to this."

"I know the families of the hostages, and I know what they are going through, but frankly I gag at the proposition that we pay anything to a nation which has violated every international law and standard."

"If we did this, what would stop others from blackmailing the United States with similar demands?" he said, his voice rising.

"If the administration did decide to do this, I will not make an issue of it," he said.

Throughout the afternoon, Kissinger kept the tone of his speech very cool and reserved.

On the sensitive issue of trading arms for hostages, however, his voice became loud and he received thunderous applause from the audience.

Kissinger said U.S. military power started declining in the 1960s where "destruction of civilian populations was the primary objective," during the Vietnam war under the

Johnson administration.

Another factor in the decline of American military power occurred, Kissinger said, when Congress cut the military budget and "emasculated" U.S. intelligence capabilities.

"When I was in office, we attempted to get the military back to where it once was," Kissinger said.

Kissinger cited the Carter administration's cancelling of the B-1 Bomber and the neutron bomb, and the stretching out the MX missile program as mistakes.

Kissinger, who received the Nobel Prize in 1973 for his work in bringing the Vietnam conflict to an end, is now a professor in strategic and international studies at Georgetown University. He also occasionally gives advice to presidential candidate Ronald Reagan.

"Governor Reagan has not expressed the same admiration about me that I feel for myself," Kissinger said, and received a chuckle from the crowd.

"Governor Reagan and I have not seen eye-to-eye on every issue, but then, you don't want a perfect president," he joked.

Aside from their differences, Kissinger said he strongly supports Reagan because he feels "There needs to be a change in leadership in this country."

"Whether we like it or not, we are the hope for the future of the world," he said. "And we must put before the world that America is not going to beat its breast indefinitely."

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