

Spartan Daily

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Serving the San Jose State Community Since 1934

Friday, February 20, 1981

New College founder

Memorial service for Pierce today

by Eric Strahl

A memorial service for Jack Pierce, professor of anthropology, will be held at 2:30 today in the Spartan Chapel.

Prof. Harold DeBey of the Chemistry Department is coordinating the service for Pierce, who died last Dec. 23.

President Gail Fullerton, who once shared an office with Pierce, will speak at the ceremony. Other speakers include Prof. James Freeman and Robert Jurmain, asso-

ciate professor of the Anthropology Department, Robert McNair, associate professor of sociology, Prof. Nils Peterson of English and Ruth Blank, a former student of Pierce's.

Pierce came to SJSU's Anthropology Department in 1958 and later became department chairman and associate dean of the School of Social Sciences.

Pierce founded New College and helped establish the new general education requirements enacted this year.

"I've known him well for the last 12 years," DeBey said of Pierce. "We really worked closely together in New College."

Pierce was upper division coordinator and DeBey was provost of the recently phased-out program at its founding in 1968.

"He was a really great guy," DeBey added. "People really liked and respected him."

"Our new general education program was Jack's last gift," Academic Vice President Robert Burns wrote in a letter to DeBey. Burns was chairman of the committee that developed the new requirements.

"The quality and humanity of his mind is unsurpassed," Burns wrote. "He really cared about people."

Freeman, who knew Pierce since entering the department in 1965, said he remembered Pierce for two things: "His extraordinary integrity as a teacher and as a human being and his far-reaching vision and sense of purpose."

Add period closing out

The deadline for adding a class without the instructor's approval is today at 5 p.m. Originally the deadline was last Friday, but it was extended one week.

The deadline for officially dropping a course, Feb. 13, has already passed.

For students still needing to drop, an instructor and department chairperson's signature is needed, and withdrawals are permitted only for "serious and compelling" reasons.

It will also take the approval of the chairperson to add and be officially enrolled in a class after the extended deadline.

add/drop forms can be turned in or picked up at the Records Office.

Almaneih to be sentenced in March

Iranian guilty of SJSU bomb attempt

Naser Almaneih was found guilty in a San Francisco Federal Court Wednesday of bombing a Berkeley high school last August and attempting to bomb SJSU's Old Science Building last October.

The jury deliberated only 25 minutes before reaching its guilty verdict on six counts, three each from the Berkeley and SJSU incidents. He was, however, acquitted of the charge of threatening the life of former President Jimmy Carter.

Almaneih will be sentenced March 25. He faces a maximum

sentence of 70 years and/or \$70,000 in prison.

Almaneih, a pro-Shah Iranian, was arrested Oct. 2 at his San Jose business, Almaden Frame and Glass, after one of the members of his Iran Free Army had turned informant on him.

On Oct. 1, Amir Ehdadee told FBI agents that Almaneih was planning to bomb a meeting of the Moslem Student Association in the Old Science Building on Oct. 3.

An FBI search discovered two illegal pipe bombs in his shop.



photo by Larry Brazil

BLOODY GOOD CAUSE. Today is the last day for SJSU students, faculty and staff to donate to the Student Union Loma Prieta Room. Speech pathology major Chris Godar, above, gave Wednesday. The drive, which has been going on all week, is part of a biannual blood drive staged by the Stanford University Medical Center and sponsored by SJSU's Air Force ROTC. This is the third time Stanford Medical School has come to SJSU for donations. The drive helps Stanford meet the need for transfusions which amounts to approximately 130 pints a day.

Tuition in sight for SJSU grad students

by Russ Fung and Stacey Stevens

SJSU graduate students could be required to pay tuition next year if a recommendation made by state legislative analysts is approved.

The recommendation was made Wednesday morning after the office completed a 12-month review of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s 1981-1982 budget report, according to legislative analyst Bill Hamm.

The legislative analyst's office is the advisory group to the state legislature on fiscal affairs.

If passed by the legislature, the proposal would force graduate students to pay \$531 in tuition yearly, in addition to normal student fees. Currently, all SJSU students pay \$232 in student fees annually.

After initial hearings by the legislature, the proposal will be sent to the California State University and Colleges (CSUC) system Board of Trustees.

If the recommendation is passed by the board, it will be sent back to the legislature for final approval or rejection.

If the recommendation passes, tuition will be phased in over a five-year period beginning in 1982, Nancy McFadden, chairwoman of the California State Students Association (CSSA) said.

The analyst's recommendation is scheduled for legislative hearings in both the state senate and assembly later this month.

Hamm said it costs twice as much to teach a graduate student due to more individualized instruction and a smaller student-faculty ratio.

Currently within the CSUC system, instructional costs for an undergraduate student are approximately \$3,770, compared to \$7,590 for a graduate student.

McFadden predicted the legislature will not complete the budget process until June.

Jane Wellman, consultant for the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, said the recommendation is a major departure from past fiscal policies.

"To my knowledge, it's the first time a major state agency has recommended tuition," Wellman said.

Wellman added the proposal contains research done by the post-secondary education commission on tuition's effect on attendance and enrollment.

Charles Davis, public affairs officer for the CSUC Board of Trustees, said the board remains opposed to tuition for California residents.

Davis acknowledged that, despite the board's opposition, there are "all sorts of other agencies that make recommendations for CSUC."

Steven Glazer, CSSA legislative director, said the tuition proposal reflects the analyst's position that tuition levels should be equal to comparable institutions throughout the country.

Tuition charges equaling 40 percent of the cost to the state per student would be used, according to Glazer.

The state analysts arrived at the \$531 figure by averaging tuition rates from comparable schools throughout the country.

McFadden said the recommendation is the "most striking and blatant example that tuition is on people's minds."

She added that the prospect of tuition for graduate students will be especially difficult for women and minorities.

"I hope we can organize students on the CSUC campuses to fight this in the legislature," McFadden said.

"I'm hoping we'll be able to work with the system to prevent the recommendation from going through."

County transit drivers react to violence

by Greg Robertson

On Feb. 12, during a break from her duties as driver of a Santa Clara County Transit bus on a route that serves SJSU, Maria Larson said, "I don't feel safe at all on my bus."

Little did she know that same afternoon she would be a victim of assault while operating her coach.

After completing her run to South San Jose and heading back toward SJSU, two teen-agers boarded Larson's empty bus and accused her of being an Iranian.

The youths then allegedly spit the doughnuts they were eating all over her and when she got up to brush them off, slammed her into a post in the bus and dumped the contents of her purse all over the floor.

One of the youths then jumped in the driver's seat while the other cornered Larson and threatened to beat her up.

At that time, some muffled static came over a transistor Larson had in her purse. The youths apparently thought it was transit security and fled, but not before threatening to return to get Larson.

Larson's assault is only one incident of many that have been happening lately on Santa Clara County Transits that have the County Board of Supervisors considering a number of possible solutions to the problem.

The board recently extended the contract of Burns International Security Systems, Inc., to maintain a crew of 27 unarmed guards to ride the transit buses.

The Board of Supervisors is also considering the possibility of arming the drivers with tear gas or Mace for defense.

The drivers see the problems as much deeper than that.

"If the coach had been equipped with a radio and a silent alarm

nothing would have happened," Larson said.

Larson said at least 20 of the 50 buses in the central transit yard are without radios.

Since her assault, Larson has sent letters to the transit director, the San Jose Mercury-News and the president of Local 265 of the Amalgamated Transit Union, Bruce Stevens, demanding that no coach leave the yard without a radio.

Larson said she favors the proposal to arm the drivers with Mace because the knowledge that "drivers are carrying it will slow down crime."

"Right now the public knows we are completely alone and the drivers have no support," she said.

"If the transit would publicize the (passing out of) Mace to the drivers, there would be a coming-together of drivers and passengers to slow down the crime."

Other drivers, however, hold a different viewpoint than Larson.

"I don't like it," said Leonzo Longoria, also a driver of a bus that services SJSU. "With Mace, I've got to drive and be a cop at the same time."

L.V. Atkins also said he sees no need for Mace, because in his 23 years of driving he has never had a problem that required the use of Mace.

Some of the drivers already carry tear gas for their own protection. Larson is one of these.

"I'm registered and licensed to carry it," Larson said. "The Constitution guarantees my right to carry it. Mentally, emotionally and psychologically I may not have the courage to use it, but nobody can take it away."

Larson said she was unable to use the tear gas when she was assaulted because it was among the contents of her purse that spilled

Ehdadee also told the FBI that Almaneih took credit for the bombing of Berkeley High School on Aug. 20 where a Confederation of Iranian Students meeting was being held.

Ehdadee was the government's key witness in the case. After testifying for the FBI, Ehdadee became a member of the government's Witness Protection Program. This guarantees him a new identity now that the trial is over.

During the trial, Almaneih took

the stand in his own defense and accused Ehdadee of being the culprit in the Berkeley bombing. He claimed he was in a bar in San Francisco's North Beach district on the night of the bombing.

Almaneih also claimed Ehdadee had planted the pipe bombs found in his shop shortly before the FBI search.

Defense attorney Paul Mansfield called Ehdadee a "liar" during his closing arguments on Tuesday.

Mansfield is planning an appeal.



photo by Larry Brazil

Transit driver Maria Larson, who was assaulted last week on her bus, thinks that Mace would help ward off future attacks.

onto the bus floor. Larson emphasized that at this point her action is not encouraged or approved by transit authorities.

Many other drivers feel the same as Larson, but are unwilling to reveal their identities for fear of repercussions from the transit board.

One driver, who declined to give his name, explained that county

transit is "more concerned over where to place their bus stops than what to do to protect their drivers."

Longoria said the solution was providing more guards on the buses instead of giving drivers Mace.

Yet another driver, who did not want to be identified, said the guards were no help since the Board of Supervisors prevented them from being armed.

Although the drivers all see different solutions to the problem, one fact remains. The drivers are afraid and anxious for the transit board to take some action.

"It's become very fashionable to harass the bus driver lately," Larson said.

"Radios and tear gas are a must to stop this harassment," she continued. "Until something is done,

we're headed for another San Francisco."

Larson was referring to the murder of a San Francisco Muni driver earlier this month. The driver was sitting in his bus eating lunch when he was shot in the head.

"Somebody is going to get killed," one Santa Clara County Transit driver said. "Then they'll do something."

The right of free speech needed to sustain democracy



Billy Thomas
Staff Writer

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

"That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute a new government."

It is the intent of the above passage and the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, which grants all Americans the freedom of speech, to ensure that this country remains free.

The authors of the Declaration of Independence were wise enough to realize and appreciate the right of free speech because they had suffered under the oppressive rule of what they considered to be an unfair government.

To prevent their new government from becoming as oppressive as the one they had left, the governed were given the right to criticize and to change the government when it no longer served the people adequately.

This kind of legislation provides an atmosphere whereby the beliefs of the democratic form of government can be challenged.

In the face of criticism from the variety of sources, democracy can maintain a balance.

When the criticism of government is not permitted, opportunities for the abuse of human rights increase and the solution to problems can be overlooked.

What happened to the Jews in Germany is a different example of what can happen when we lose our tolerance for people of different colors and different political philosophies.

Only in the face of criticism can our democratic system maintain a balance

If America is to remain a democracy, it needs the criticism of revolutionaries and radicals.

If most Americans agree that democracy is the best form of government for this country, I'm sure groups like the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade (RCYB) and the Pan Africanists will be able to do little to change it.

Although the RCYB and the Pan Africanists are few in number, I feel their voices are vital to this country.

They provide different perspectives and alternatives to the problems America will face and is facing.

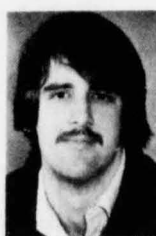
Despite their approaches and appearances, I think that their views should be taken seriously and examined carefully.

If they are of value, they should be used; if not, then they should be discarded. We have that right also.



THE RAIL SPLITTER

SJSU has character other universities can never have



Jeff Davis
Staff Writer

It's time for the students of SJSU to stand up and be counted.

It's time to take some pride in our campus and stop being silenced by slighting innuendoes from snobbish members of so-called "better" universities down south and up north.

Just because the SJSU campus is located in the center of a deteriorating downtown core which fosters a lot of crime is no reason to get down-in-the-mouth.

In fact, it's that same downtown area which gives SJSU something some of those other universities can never have - character.

SJSU has the same kind of character and charisma which makes New York City great. Even though New

Yorkers risk their lives every time they step outside after dark and even though their local government has gone completely bankrupt, they stand by their city through blizzards and brownouts.

The "I love NY" T-shirt has become a symbol of loyalty and an "I don't give a damn what you think" attitude which has an entire nation rooting for the underdog. Maybe that's what we need in San Jose. "I love SJSU"

The gardeners should stop pruning the trees in punk-rock style hairdos

T-shirts for the student body would go a long way in expressing what we should be feeling toward our campus.

SJSU's problems are nothing that can't be taken care of with a little common sense.

The campus itself has been here for many years, and aesthetically looks like it belongs. Trees have grown up

around buildings, hiding the sharp corners and right angles which make other campuses look like obtrusive blemishes sprouting out of the soil.

Critics might say these same trees hide the muggers and other riffraff which gave our university the poor reputation for safety it carries today. At this point I would expose my "I love SJSU" T-shirt and tell critics, "I don't give a damn. I still think the trees look beautiful, if the gardeners would only stop pruning them in the style of punk-rock hairdos."

Crime and assault should never be taken lightly, but if the proper precautions are taken they can be held to a livable minimum.

If an escort service is the price we must pay for our location, then so be it. Like the New Yorkers, we can handle it.

I think SJSU has character.

And I don't think I'm alone in this thought; we as students and advocates of the university should start being more vocal about it.

The next time someone refers to our campus as "the

pit" at one of those college status parties, don't just shrug it off with an uneasy grin. Do something about it. Remind them that the Spartans were the only team to beat Cotton Bowl-bound Baylor during the football season last year.

Long seen as a major problem with SJSU, the area around campus should be accepted and lived with. Old cities like San Jose deteriorate and there's nothing to be done about it.

Something can be done to change the attitude student's project about their own school, however.

The SJSU campus represents a cross section of society. It doesn't paint an unrealistic picture of what life on the outside is like - which is healthy for an institute of learning.

So the next time you're stepping over a drunk on your way to an 8 a.m. class, don't think bad of the school. Think of it as another inevitable characteristic of a unique university.

If you think about it, it's a sociology student's dream.

On what other campus can you observe a Ph.D. and a wino on the same day - and on the same park bench?

letters

Reagan's views make sense

Editor: I find Rich Robinson's opinion on Reagan's position on women's rights absurd!

A record number of women were elected to the present Congress. This is a reflection of Reagan's vision of governmental betterment and equality.

Throughout history, women have been suppressed by men because of social conditioning.

Real equality and freedom come from an understanding of yourself and respect for others. Men and women should complement each other.

Generating feelings of hate, resentment and negativity (Marxist tactics) will never bring about a harmonious society.

Reagan's open-ended vision shows enough common sense to understand priorities of this crucial time. He gives new credibility to our national ideals of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness and translates them into a realization that the world must be protected from the murderous advance of communist aggression.

I do agree, loss of life is universal, it has no sexist boundaries. Women and men unite!

Wake up to reality.

Real women are looking for real men.

Janne Reid
Humanities

Lack of response to recent death

Editor:

I was surprised at the lack of response to the death of Mike Bloomfield. His recent appearance at the Student Union was a major musical event to SJSU students. Please comment.

Marti Hulbert
English
sophomore

Minor error corrected

Editor:

Would you please print the following in order to correct a minor error and to provide some additional information about the evaluation form?

The rating scale for student evaluation of teaching effectiveness, Feb. 10, adopted by the Academic Senate was reported as having "20 questions which...deal with qualities that pertain to all instructors...and space for an additional nine...by a school or department."

In truth, the adopted form has a

base of 14 items and space for 10 additional school or department items. The remaining five items are used to categorize the course and inquire about the student's unit load and anticipated grade.

Students and faculty know that the scale resulted from a study of 15 scales from several departments, or for various instructional modes. The 15 scales contained a total of 186 items, many of which were identical.

Thirty items were selected for the first scale which was administered on a trial basis to 775 students in 32 classes during May 1979. Approximately 1900 students in the classes of 65 instructors in 20 different departments participated in a second trial during December 1979. Analyses of the data obtained from these trials resulted in a 16 item scale which subsequently was reduced to the present 14 item version after consideration of suggestions by committees of the Academic Senate.

It is our intention that the adopted scale be in use for the spring semester student rating of teaching effectiveness. Further dialogue is invited.

Curt Stafford
Chairman
Student Evaluation Review Board

Admissions office deadline scramble

Editor:

Tim Truax stated in his Daily article of Feb. 18 that, "If the student is the most important individual on campus, which he should be, then why wasn't the deadline for turning in the forms last semester moved up?" The truth is, Tim, that the date was moved from Jan. 6, 1981 to Dec. 31, 1980.

Admissions and Records and the Business Office must operate within a very narrow time frame recommended by the Dean of Academic Planning and approved by the Instruction and Research Committee of the Academic Senate. They in turn must meet certain legislative directives concerning the number of faculty work days and days of student attendance. As I understand, the Associated Students have representatives on the Academic Senate who advise the Senate of student needs. Admissions and Records does not have that privilege.

We find ourselves scrambling to meet student needs within the time frame assigned by others. We met with the Dean of Academic Planning

on Feb. 9 to express our concerns. He has committed himself to represent the needs of Admissions and Records, the Cashier's Office and the Computer Center in future calendar planning.

We in Admissions and Records pride ourselves on being a "Student/Faculty Service" organization.

Dr. Jerry Houston
Deputy Director,
Admissions

Common sense; a 'good bit' needed

Editor:

Staff writer Tim Truax says, "If the student is the most important individual on campus, which he should be, then why wasn't the deadline for turning in the forms last semester moved up?"

Imagine, if you will, all the students arriving on the campus save the campus contains no faculty and no administrators. What pray tell will the students do?

No, it would be better to say, "The student is potentially the most important individual on campus." The proof lies in the performance.

We know we can't exist without students. We also know we can't exist without a faculty. We are still debating whether or not we can exist without an administration!

Tim winds up his article with, "With just a little common sense and personal consideration, ..." Well, we could do with a good bit of that. And we could well remember that it is the interaction between faculty and students which is important, not the faculty alone and not the student alone.

Again, I'm not sure about the administration.

Edward J. Laurie
Marketing/QS

Added comments on rape seminar

Editor:

I would like to add a couple of comments to the otherwise-fine article on the rape prevention seminar in last Friday's Spartan Daily.

First, Greg Wixom reports that one out of every 10 women will be a victim of sexual assault. This figure is rather low. I was told by a rape crisis center worker that the figure is one out of three, and approaching one out of every two women.

Secondly, Wixom contends that,

"You do whatever you have to do in order to save your life." This certainly makes sense, and he is correct in stating that submission should be only the final alternative. However, it is imperative to mention that even submitting to the attack is no guarantee that a woman will not be physically harmed or killed.

For example, Jeannie McIntyre of the University of Maryland Dept. of Sociology found in a recent study of attacks on 320 Washington, D.C., area women, that there was no relationship between serious injury and resisting or complying. She found that serious injury depended more on circumstances, such as being in an isolated area, than on whether a woman resists, than on whether a woman resists. She noted that "Giving into (sic) the rapist doesn't necessarily mean you won't get hurt."

The Spartan Daily is to be commended for its fine articles on rape prevention, which are helping

to educate women about our victimization. The more we know about rape, the more we can prevent it.

Sheryl Kaplan
Library Science,
graduate

'Realistic views' on gun control

Editor:

Thank you for printing the very realistic views on gun control laws. This attitude is a refreshing change from the more vogue "outlaw all guns" rationale.

As Mr. Strahl noted, gun control laws do not stop or reduce crime. Mandatory sentences for those who use a gun in the commission of a crime would very likely reduce criminal acts.

Robert Horsmann
Nursing
freshman

Spartan Daily

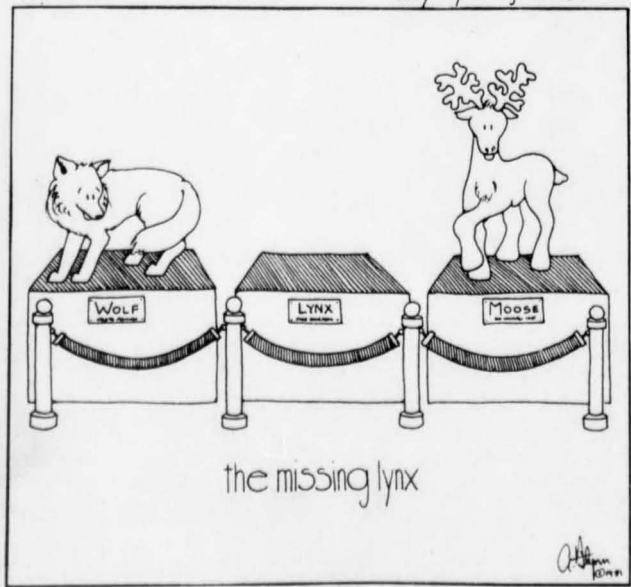
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the lowest form of humor amy flynn & john burton



Class changes diet habits

by Ted Catanesi

An 11-week course aimed at helping students with weight problems will be offered by the Student Health Service Feb. 24 through May 11.

Students can sign up for the course in the classroom on the first day of instruction.

The non-academic, non-tuition class, "Behavior Modification to Change Eating Habits," will be taught by Cherie Winslow, a registered dietician who works part-time at the Student Health Service.

Winslow said the course was offered last semester and was a great success.

"The course is geared for losing one pound a week, not necessarily through dieting, but through changing the students' eating habits," Winslow said.

"Of course that doesn't mean that students who enroll in the course can't diet also."

The course will be split into two five-week sections, with a one-week break in the middle.

The students are encouraged to try new eating habits, such as eating less by eating slower.

"The brain needs time to react to the food that has been swallowed," Winslow said. "People that eat fast tend to eat more because they don't realize how full they are until after they've eaten more than they need."

Other techniques that will be taught include keeping food charts, counting calories, using alternative activities to break the snacking habit, eating smaller portions and



photo by Steve Maddix

Dietitian Cherie Winslow, right, weighs in Vicki Ramires, a health service employee.

using a pedometer to see how many calories are burned through walking.

Winslow said students who watch television or do homework while eating actually eat more.

Students taught success patterns

"These distractions take people's minds off of what they're eating, causing them to eat more," Winslow said.

The course will recommend self-control of eating habits, not willpower against eating certain foods.

"Self-control of habits

creates a success pattern in the individual," Winslow said. "And success patterns are what we want to instill in the students, not failure patterns."

All the materials needed for the course will be free, including reading material, pedometers, weight charts and forms for recording foods eaten.

The course will be taught Wednesdays from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Health Building, room 408 and Tuesdays from 9:30 to 10:30 in a room yet to be decided.

Winslow received both of her degrees from SJSU. She received a bachelor's degree in dietetics in 1975 and master's degree in nutrition in 1977.

SJSU may receive College Bowl entry

by Nancy Gibson

Despite losing at a recent regional tournament, SJSU's team may be invited to the national College Bowl tournament in Charlotte, N.C., as a wild card team.

Tau Delta Phi, a scholastic fraternity representing SJSU, took second place at the western regional tournament at California State University at Fresno earlier this month, barely losing to San Francisco State University.

Ordinarily, only those teams that place first in the 15 regional tournaments and the top eight teams from three radio tournaments go to the national championship, according to David Sturrock, Tau Delta Phi's team captain.

However, one wild card team is invited and Sturrock said his team has a chance because "The western region has produced two of three national champions since the bowl was resumed in 1977."

"Plus there is a general agreement that our region has the strongest and most intense level of competition of any region in the country," he added.

Each College Bowl game has a different packet of questions of general knowledge compiled by the editorial staff of Reader's Digest for the College Bowl Corporation, according to Sturrock.

Two teams of four players compete to answer the questions "and the first to push the button has first

crack at answering it," he said.

There are two types of questions: toss-ups, worth 10 points, which must be answered in three seconds; and bonus questions, worth 20 to 30 points, that must be answered in five seconds, team member Bernadette Burns explained.

"We were a hell of a team," Burns said. "We were undefeated up until the finals."

While Tau Delta Phi lost to SFSU's team in the finals, they did beat the defending national champion CSU-Fresno and Stanford, the only team to beat the eventual winner, Sturrock said.

SJSU's team played against 14 college teams, six from Southern California, seven from Northern California and one from Hawaii. Colorado is also in the western region but was not represented at the tournament.

Winners of the on-campus games for the past three years, the fraternity has gone to the regional tournaments, placing fifth in 1979 and third in 1980.

Tau Delta Phi's team members are: Sturrock, a master of business administration candidate; Burns, a psychology graduate; Charles Miller, a biological sciences senior and Manny Olds, a graduate student in math.

The Student Union entertainment board and the Associated Students fund the on-campus tournaments and sponsor the team that goes to

regionals, according to program coordinator Judy Hermann.

It costs about \$1,500 a year for advertising, travel and tournament fees and question packets, which cost \$30 apiece, Hermann said.

College Bowl, called "the varsity sport of the mind," is for students who can excel in scholastic activities, she said.

"It is good publicity for SJSU and a way to show that this university has smart people," Hermann said. "A university should be known more for its academics than football."



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One-week wait for exhaust fan

No pizza for pub patrons

There won't be any pizza in the Spartan Pub for at least another week because it's just too hot to handle.

The pub's pizza oven is not operating because the exhaust fan, which blows the oven's 500-degree heat upward, has not yet been installed.

The contractors are late in installing the fan, according to Ed Zant, general manager of Spartan Shops, adding that everything else is hooked up and ready to go on the oven.

The exhaust fan is not a part of the oven, according to Zant, but is included in the mechanical construction involved in renovating the Pub. Construction costs for renovation totaled \$173,590.

By blowing the heat away, the fan allows the oven to cook the pizzas properly and lets employees of the Pub work near it in safety.

Without the fan, Zant said, heat would come out of the pizza oven doors, making the kitchen very hot.

Zant had said the pizza oven would be working last week at the grand opening. A Pacific Gas and Electric serviceman hooked up the power at that time and it wasn't until the serviceman was finished that Zant realized the fan hadn't been installed.

Discounts on pizza will be in affect the week the pizza oven begins operation, with \$1 off the price of large pizzas and 50 cents off medium and small size pizzas.

S. F. CHRONICLE:
"Bold, finely executed, well acted, colorful, intensely interesting, funny and full of suspense. A movie that bristles with freshness and life."
—Peter Stack, San Francisco Chronicle

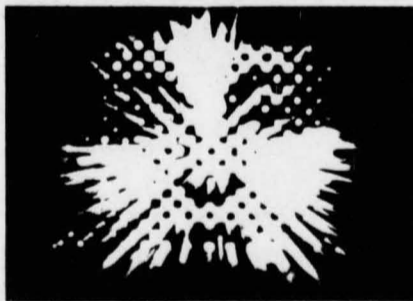
TIME:
"This one has everything: sex, violence, comedy, thrills, tenderness. Laugh with it, scream at it, think about it. You may leave the theatre in an altered state."
—Richard Corliss, Time

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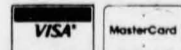
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"SERVICE IS OUR MAJOR"

Refugee student remembers life in Vietnam

by Bruce Buckland

Khue Pham fled Vietnam in a 50-foot fishing boat with 200 people aboard including his parents and nine brothers and sisters on April 30, 1975 at the age of 17.

Now at 22 he is a student at SJSU majoring in electrical engineering. He lives in Hoover Hall during the week and on the weekends goes home to Monterey to visit his parents and attend church.

Within five years Pham's life has taken a rapid, and sometimes agonizing, 180-degree turn for what he hopes will be the better.

Pham and his family left their native village of Vung Tau in war-torn South Vietnam before it fell to the Communist regime.

"Just before the Communists took over my father decided to go because he had been with the Communists in North Vietnam and he knew how it would be.

"He told me there is not much freedom under the Communist regime. You cannot worship freely and you have to work for the government."

Pham said that because he and his family are devout Catholics it was very important that they moved to a place like America where they are able to express their religious beliefs freely.

The family's escape from their homeland was

difficult and an experience Pham recalls with some pain.

"We went out on the ocean," he said, "and as I remember we were out there about a week. I was very scared and seasick," Pham said, describing his family's journey on their small boat to meet the rescue ship.

"We were starved because there were many people and only a small amount of food.

"We were picked up by a big military ship," Pham said.

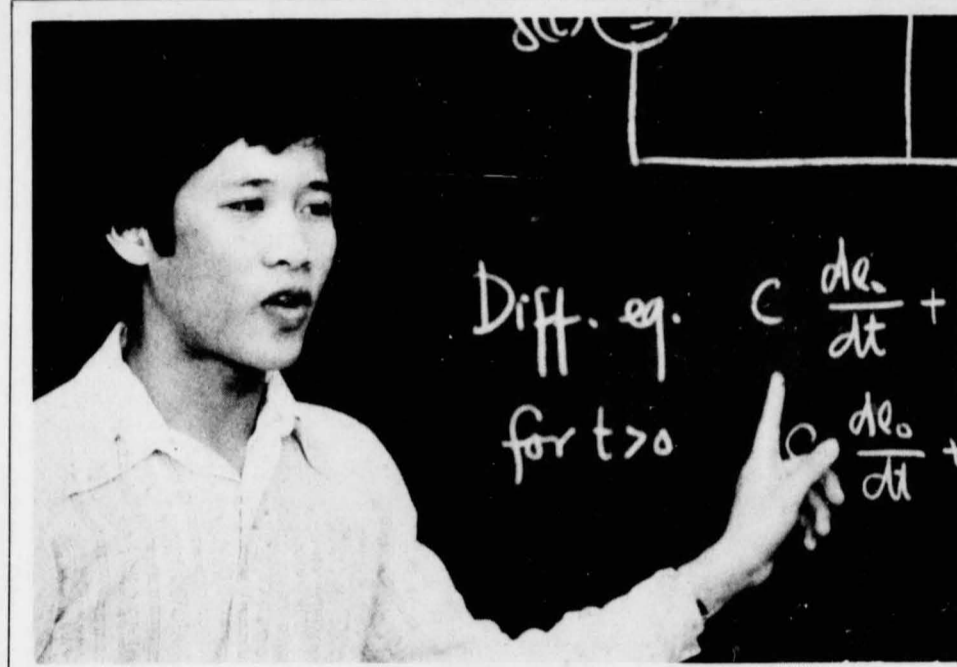
He described the group's rescue by the U.S. Naval vessel as chaotic and dangerous. He said the ship was "very tall" and the waters surrounding it were crowded by the many small boats belonging to fleeing refugees.

There was a panicky struggle, and too many people tried to cram themselves onto the rescue hoist at once, Pham recalled.

"Some people fell down on the water and died," he said.

The ship transported Pham's family to a refugee camp in Guam and then sent them to a camp in Ft. Chaffee, Arkansas. There they obtained a sponsorship from St. Ann's Catholic Church of Bowman, Texas and consequently moved to Texas.

From Texas the Pham family sponsored again by



photos by Don Smith

Vietnamese refugee Khue Pham demonstrates an engineering equation to his SJSU classmates. Pham left Vietnam five years ago with his family to avoid the communist takeover of his country. Life as a refugee has not been easy for Pham or his family, but he says he has faith in the future.

St. Ann's moved to Monterey.

"My family fishes there. That's why my father came to California, to get a fishing job," he said. "He was a fisherman in Vietnam."

But Pham said the Vietnamese who come to the U.S. face problems adjusting to life in America.

"My father gets a job once in a while, but he

doesn't have a steady job. When he is not working, he gets help from welfare.

"There are many problems with living, like looking for a job and adjusting to the culture over here. The worst is the language problem."

Pham said he had learned "a little" English at high school in Vietnam.

"But at first I had problems with the

language barrier. Then after I started school and learned how to speak English so I could communicate with people, I was all right."

Pham said he still has a problem with reading, though. "I read very slow and I only understand about 75 percent of what I read."

However, Pham is confident about his studies

during his second semester at SJSU. He began his higher education at Monterey Peninsula College.

Besides the difficulties with language, Pham said there is a drastic and unsettling difference in lifestyles here and in Vietnam.

"The way of living and the culture are different here. Over here it's more

noisy. You have cars and freeways.

"You feel more comfortable living over there in Vietnam. Life here is more complicated," he said.

Pham said he missed his homeland and would like to go back. He said that some of his relatives still live in Vietnam and he misses them too.

"I really feel sad that I

can't go back. Sometimes when I sleep over here I still dream about Vietnam. I hope we will be able to go back someday.

"But right now the communists are still in control," he said.

In the meantime Pham plans to continue his studies in electrical engineering and do his best to adjust to the life of a refugee in San Jose.

SJSU students bare their bottoms for the sake of the arts and the B.A.

by David Saracco

The way Jessica Jacobs sees it, life is one big bend over.

And Jacobs, a former SJSU art gallery director and now an instructor at the University of California at Irvine, is having a lot of fun reminding people about the way she feels.

The B.A. is back, and if you have not noticed it yet, it comes in the form of a t-shirt. Fifteen butts exhibited horizontally with the slogan underneath reading, "Get your B.A. at San Jose" (that's Bachelor of Arts, of course).

When Jacobs was working at SJSU, she said she felt things were getting boring around campus and particularly in the art department.

She was working on a project with a series of five art pieces for Contemporary Publicity for Fine Arts program when the idea struck.

"It was really a boring time at San Jose and people just weren't laughing about anything," Jacobs said. "Well, one day myself and a few of my friends were sitting around talking about the college atmosphere when I realized that when it's all said and done, you get your B.A."

"I mean, anybody that's ever gone to college knows that it can really get to be a drag going to school for so long, especially when there's no lighter side to look at," Jacobs said.

"Education is so valuable, but at the same time, you've got to be able to laugh at things and be able to relax," she added.

To Jacobs, the B.A. is a form of release and just being able to hang your frustrations out the window. She is concerned that people are able to look at

life without having to worry about the pressing activities of the everyday grind.

"Haven't you ever just wanted to get up in the middle of a lecture in a class and hang one at the teacher?" Jacobs asked. "I mean, that's funny. I could laugh at that."

Jacobs initially constructed the B.A. art project as a short, horizontal poster. Marketing the product was never a major concern for Jacobs, although she and a few other people may be coming up with something big.

"I made the poster and when people saw it, all they could say was, 'I want one, I want one.' The phone calls never stopped and I knew I was on to something."

The artist wanted to share the shirt with everyone and she knew that t-shirts were a popular method of expressing points of view.

Jacobs called C. Farley Young, a close friend and owner of Young Gallery in San Jose. Young, along with Alan Stein, are now marketing and producing the product.

"I'm an artist and I know my limitations. I'm not a very good businessperson, so that's why I asked Farley to do it," Jacobs said.

Young and Stein, together with the owners at Aura Studios in San Jose, got together and made the T-shirt that Jacobs prescribed.

They feel the T-shirt will help raise some money for groups and organizations at SJSU, and probably many other colleges.

"I really see this thing as taking off and ex-

ploding," Stein said. "Everyone that sees it, wants it."

"It's just an incredible thing," Young said. "Jessica's absolutely blown away by it. It's always an artist's dream to do a piece of work and watch it do well on the market."

Young and Stein have not presented the shirt to any retail outlets except the Spartan Stores. The shirt will be used as a fundraiser for fraternities and sororities, campus clubs and organizations, and departments on

T-shirts a popular method to express 'points of view'

campus.

Thursday night, Stein presented the T-shirt to the Theta Chi fraternity. The response was good, according to Stein, and the fraternity will use the shirts as a fundraiser.

"I think it's really off the wall," said Delta Zeta sorority member Laurie Grossman. "It will sell nationwide—I could see people from all over wearing these."

The shirts will be pre-sold by the fraternity for \$7.95, the retail price, and Stein will then make the order. The fraternity will get the wholesale cutback as profit, which is approximately \$2.50 a shirt, according to Stein.

"We feel it will work for the frats. People see the

shirt and they ask, 'Where in the hell did you get that?'" Stein said. "It's a marketable product and it's something everybody can have fun with."

Other fraternities and students living in the dormitories may also start selling shirts as fundraisers, Stein said.

"The resident managers really think the shirt is universal," Stein said.

Stein also presented the shirt to Sigma Delta Mu Friday night and said the fraternity may be interested.

Both Young and Stein said the product could sell across the nation. The shirt was submitted to Playboy magazine for t-shirt of the month. The news should arrive any day, and both men feel they could have a winner.

The Spartan Bookstore has sold approximately 30 shirts in six days.

"That's quite a few of one style (of shirts) to sell for such a short period of time, especially when there's no advertising on it," said Ron Duval, bookstore manager.

The shirt will be presented at the national meeting of art instructors Feb. 25-28 at the San Francisco Hilton.

Young and Stein will bring approximately 200

shirts for instructors to purchase and take back to their schools.

Jacobs plans to make a series of art projects with the posterior in mind, and she and Young recently founded "B.A., etc.", the company that will produce her work.

"Jessica is a pioneer of art and nobody is more pleased that this thing is working more than her," Young said. "It pleases Jessica when she can please people with her work."

Being an artist, Jacobs realizes the hardships of trying to make a living on the type of work she does. But her primary goal, she said, is to share the pleasures of her work with people who "share a common vision with her."

"Sure, I'd like to make a living out of my work, but it's more important for me to share the pleasures and humor of a good joke," Jacobs said.

It has taken a lot of work from some dedicated people to make this shirt both marketable and fun to produce.

"I can't say enough about the people at Aura Studios," Stein said. "They've helped us out so much and it's been great working with them."

Jacobs' purpose of the project was the laughter and humor that she would be able to share. She tells what happened while she and her friends, students, and colleagues dropped

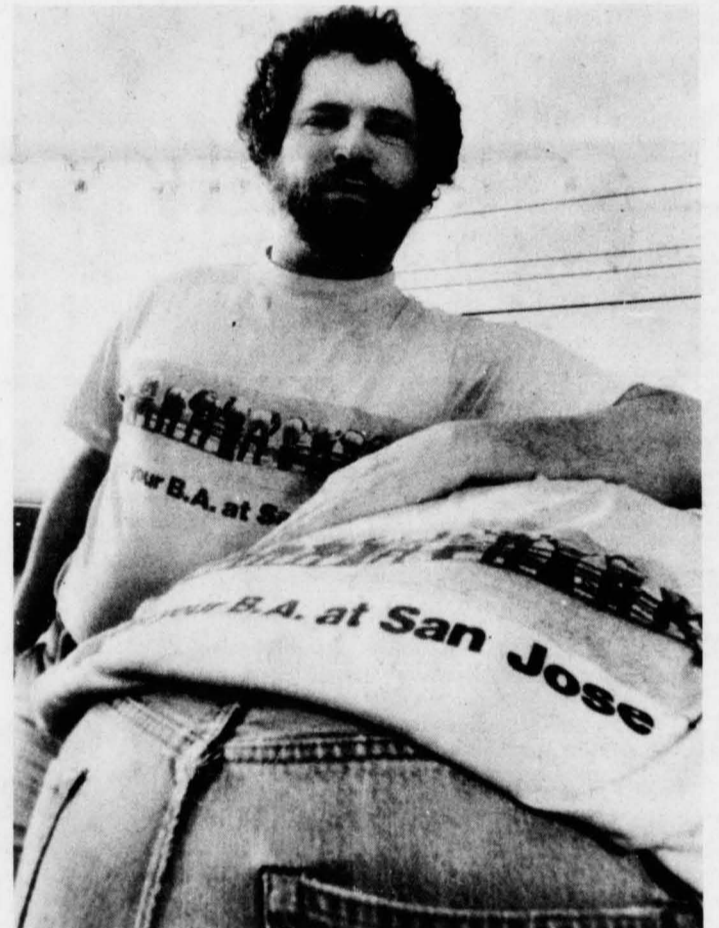


photo by Steve Relova

Marketing agent Alan Stein plans to help former SJSU art instructor Jessica Jacobs distribute her creative t-shirt project nation-wide.

their pants for the photograph of the B.A.

started wobbling and he started cracking up," he continued. "He fell off his bike and got up and just it, you probably will. Or just go ask the little old man on the bicycle.

"We waited until nobody was around except for this elderly gentleman who was riding his bicycle. I figured that this would be the only chance we had so we dropped our pants and shot the moons."

"The old man's bicycle

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Persons with majors in such fields as engineering, business administration, finance, pharmacology, linguistics or languages wishing to teach adults for one or two years in Tokyo should write to:

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Personal interviews will be held in San Francisco and Los Angeles in March and April, 1981. Selected applicants would be expected to arrive in Tokyo from May through October, 1981.

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Weather



Clear skies this morning and afternoon high of 69, low of 51. Outlook for the weekend is generally clear and cooler. Highs in the 60's, lows in the 50's.

Forecast by SJSU Meteorology Department.

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spartaguide

The San Jose Black Theatre Workshop will present "Reflections" from 9 to 11 tonight in the Residence Hall Dining Commons. Call Walter Keenan at 277-2248 or Rene Singleton at 277-7299 for details.

and 8 at the center. Sign up from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday or Friday of next week in front of the Spartan Bookstore.

The Women's Center will hold an informal coffee

house from 8 to 11 tonight at Jonah's Wail on 10th and San Carlos streets. There will be entertainment and a \$1 donation is requested.

The Women's Center will also sponsor "Tapping

the Lesbian Community" tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Center. Call 277-2047 for information.

The School of Education will present a Brown Bag Series, "California Mini-Corps at San Jose State," featuring speakers

Gary Johnson and Barbara Allen, Tuesday at noon at Sweeney Hall, room 120. For further information, call Rosemary Memick at 277-2675.

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

The Campus Ambassadors will hold a Bible Study at 11:30 a.m. today in the S.U. Montalvo Room.

The Ballet Primavera de SJSU will present a dance performance tomorrow night at 8 in the S.U. Ballroom. Call Roxanne Reza at 292-3482 or Elena Urbina at 297-5884 for more information.

Phi Omega Beta will hold a softball game tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. on Ninth Street behind Markham Hall. Call Mike Goldman at 277-8282 or Alex Gonzales at 295-6599 for details.

Theta Chi Fraternity will have a daughter's rush room exchange tonight at 8:30 at the fraternity house at 123 S. 11th St.

The SJSU International Center Student Scholarship Committee will present "The Great Backgammon Play-Off" March 7

Marriott's GREAT AMERICA

Marriott's GREAT AMERICA, the Bay Area's center for entertainment located in Santa Clara, currently has the following openings:

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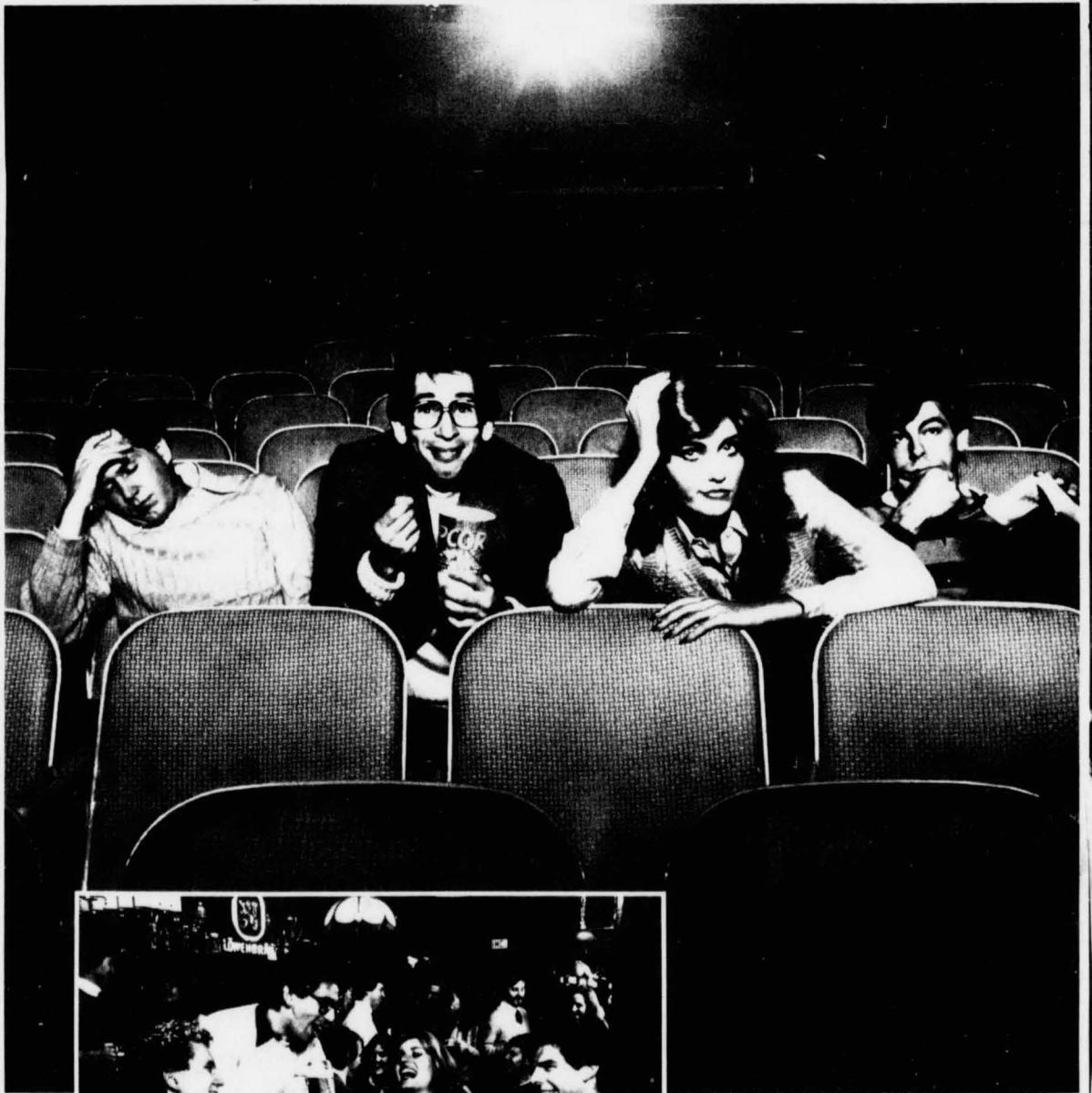
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