

Tuesday, October 1, 1974

Spartan Daily

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OEO considers large grant to SJSU education program

By Sally Gilson

The SJSU Department of Education may be included in the nation's first federally-funded program to get the Affirmative Action Program rolling. Economic and Social Opportunities, Inc. (ESO), a private, federally funded organization of Santa Clara County, designed a program to encourage school districts to comply with affirmative action laws and regulations.

Program starts

The Affirmative Action Program was created in 1965 by the federal government to promote equal employment opportunities for minorities.

ESO submitted the program to the Office of Equal Opportunity (OEO) and has been granted \$80,000 to launch the program in Santa Clara County.

Under the program, educators in five local school districts and possibly the SJSU Department of Education will be provided with free consultant services to help develop and implement affirmative action policies.

"We would like to work with the department of education at San Jose State," said Wilma J. Stroughter, director of the ESO program. ESO will be directing the new program.

Stroughter said ESO had not yet contacted the Department of Education, but hoped the department would agree to participate in the program.

Dr. Donald Leu, dean of the School of Education here, said he was "happy but

surprised" when the Spartan Daily told him of the possibility of his department taking part in the program.

I'm honored

"I'm very honored they would consider picking us," he said. "We welcome the opportunity to help with such a program."

Steve Faustina, the affirmative action officer working on campus, said it is his job to try to get all departments on campus to comply with federal affirmative action laws.

The new ESO program, he said, would work with only one department

here.

When asked about the effectiveness of the affirmative action program on this campus, Faustina, who said he has held the position of affirmative action officer for one month, said he could not yet answer.

Results held

"I have done a preliminary study of the (affirmative action) program on this campus, but will not release the results until I report them to (SJSU President John H.) Bunzel."

Faustina said although SJSU has had an affirmative action policy here since

1968, the program itself has not been enforced.

Dr. Eugene Gonzales, head of the Regional Office of Economic Opportunity in San Francisco, said about 25 per cent of Santa Clara County's population are minorities yet only five per cent of school staffs here are made up of minorities.

Gonzales said these figures demonstrate the need for the affirmative action program to get under way. He said the new ESO program will show the public affirmative action is not merely rhetoric.

State may pick up tab

A.S. instructional funds cut

By Geoff Ely

Gov. Reagan has signed a bill which may free A.S. money from funding instructionally related (I.R.) programs.

Assembly bill 3116, authored by Assemblyman Ray Johnson, D-Chico, will allocate \$2.6 million in state money to pay for all IR activities in all the state colleges and universities in the state.

Instructionally related programs are now funded by A.S. for about \$230,000

per year.

The funds are used to pay for such programs as the Spartan Daily, dance programs, drama department activities and many others.

The bill also provides for the reduction of A.S. fees up to 50 per cent and requires all campuses to have referenda to determine how much students are willing to pay for student government.

Dave Welch, A.S. executive assistant,

expressed concern the bill may lead to an end to student government.

"Hopefully this bill will not be construed as the beginning of the end of A.S."

"I believe," Welch added, "that the purpose of student government in the eyes of some legislators and university administrations is to fund instructionally related programs. What will happen to A.S. when we no longer perform that service for the university?"

Assemblyman Johnson submitted a bill last year that provided for the dismantling of all student governments in the state.

Glen Guttormsen, director of business affairs did not see the bill as a threat to A.S.

"The new bill may help prevent future confrontations between the administration and A.S."

Guttormsen also noted SJSU has already asked the state for \$360,000 of the money made available.

This is more than \$100,000 more than A.S. now provides.

The bill will not fund athletic grants-in-aid which has been the point of controversy between A.S. and the administration.

According to Lee Smaus, A.S. public relations officer, the bill will have no effect on the court battle A.S. is waging to give students the right to refuse to fund athletic grants-in-aid.

Bounced profs find jobs

By Phil Trounstein

Three of the five economics instructors terminated last year from SJSU have had no trouble finding new jobs.

Andrew Parnes, Yale Braunstein and Paul Christensen, casualties of the 80-20 "steady state" policy and conflicts within the Economics Department, have been hired to positions at Stanford, New York University (NYU) and University of California, Santa Cruz (UCSC).

Two jobless

Two other instructors, Gayle Southworth and David Landes, also "dehired" last year, have not yet found other jobs.

But according to Southworth, this is largely due to their commitment to "stay here and fight" against what they perceive to be academically destructive policies of the SJSU administration.

Parnes, a graduate of Williams College with a Ph.D. from Stanford, was hired in mid-August as director of the Stanford Workshop on Social and Political Issues (SWOPSI).

He was selected from among 55 applicants by a faculty-student search committee, headed by the dean of undergraduate studies and Michael Clossen, assistant dean.

"Parnes has a good academic background and he also has a real interest and enthusiasm for current political and social issues," Clossen noted.

Seminars taught

The SWOPSI program, according to Parnes, is attended throughout the year by about 1,000 students who are interested in contemporary seminars taught by students, faculty and com-

munity members.

The program offers workshops for credit in subjects ranging from work in day care centers for autistic children to studies on women's role in the legal system.

Another Economics Department cast-off, Braunstein has been awarded as assistant professorship at NYU where he is teaching economics.

Former instructor Christensen has been hired to a desirable faculty position at UCSC. Competition for jobs at Santa Cruz is rough because of the university's reputation and seaside location.

Along with Southworth and Landes, Parnes has also been active in SJSU affairs since his dismissal last spring and he recently spoke at an S.U. forum on the disenfranchisement of the faculty in the Economics Department.

Policy disputed

Dissidents in the department consider the disenfranchisement, wherein SJSU President John H. Bunzel took from economics faculty their right to participate in departmental policy decisions, the outcome of departmental struggles over the appointment of chairman and hiring policies.

It was the department's hiring policy that led to temporary faculty members being fired last semester.

University officials and the department chairman maintain the firings were necessary because of the 80-20

policy. That policy dictates that only 80 per cent of the faculty may be tenured or in line for tenure while 20 per cent must remain temporary.

Temporary faculty, according to 80-20, may remain at SJSU for only two years (three or four in rare instances). In line with 80-20, five Economics Department instructors were fired last year and new temporary faculty were hired in their place.

The dehered instructors argue they were not terminated so much because of 80-20 but because they taught radical economic theories and were critical of the university administration.



Chris Kidwell

Bicycle Safety?

Sometimes even a bicycle safety instructor has trouble keeping his wheels on the ground. Ray A. Plummer, who teaches "Bicycle Safety", a course offered by the Men's P.E. Department, was involved in a bicycle-auto accident at the corner of Third and San Carlos Streets.

Last Thursday Plummer was sitting astride his bike waiting for the light to change, when not one but four automobiles veered out of control and headed for Plummer.

Somehow Plummer managed to escape any bodily injury but one of the careening autos removed the front wheel assembly from his bike, and left Plummer alive but wheelless.



Brad Zucroff

Fire guts SJ warehouse

Sparks fly from a fire Sunday night at the old Southern Pacific warehouse on North First Street.

Fire raced through the tinder-dry building, sending flames over 50 feet into the night sky.

The fire totally destroyed the warehouse, which housed two small businesses: Pottery Sales and Banana King Louie, according to Capt. Ron Delgado, public information officer for the San Jose Fire Department.

Cause of the fire, which did an estimated \$100,000 damage, is under investigation, said Delgado.

New consulting firm to study alumni plans

Reichmuth Associates, headed by Ben Reichmuth, will serve as the consulting agency for the Alumni Association for the next six months.

The firm was hired after the resignation of Mike Neufeld, executive director of the Alumni Association, Sept. 18.

Reichmuth's firm will serve in the next six months "in order to review the entire structure of the Alumni Association and its future programs," Reichmuth explained.

Fund raiser sought

"We were looking for someone who was successful in fund raising and Ben has been very successful in raising money for the Spartan Foundation, political campaigns and his own insurance company," said Bob Hosfeldt, alumni association president.

Reichmuth has acted as president of the Alumni Association and president of the advisory council for the organization. His firm also serves as consultant to the Spartan Foundation and the Police Activity League.

Hosfeldt said the Alumni Board of Directors chose the six month period because "it seemed to Reichmuth to be enough time to complete his reviewing."

Reichmuth confirmed this. He said he would be the one conducting the reviewing of the association although his entire firm had been hired to perform the job.

Reichmuth Associates was formed July 1 of this year by Reichmuth.

"It's like an advertising agency," Reichmuth said of his firm. "You deal

with several clients and primarily with fund raising."

"Ben isn't looking for a permanent position, but the Alumni Association needed a consultant... it's much like a business firm who brings in a management consultant to analyze their present situation," said Hosfeldt.

Although Reichmuth's firm has only handled the association for the past two and a half weeks, Reichmuth himself has already conveyed what he considers to be the high priorities for the organization.

Related editorial on page 1.



Ben Reichmuth

Betty Ford rests in hospital while doctors prepare report

WASHINGTON (AP) - First Lady Betty Ford's doctors reported yesterday finding traces of cancer in two of 30 lymph nodes removed along with her right breast.

Mrs. Ford rested in her hospital suite Monday while doctors studied just-completed pathology reports to determine the extent of her cancer and whether it has spread to tissues outside her breast.

Navy Capt. William Fouty, chairman of surgery at the Bethesda Naval

Medical Center, who operated on Mrs. Ford for removal of her right breast Saturday, and White House Dr. William Lukash looked over the pathology reports in Mrs. Ford's third-floor suite.

The final diagnosis, an assessment of Mrs. Ford's chances for survival and being able to live out a normal life, are dependent on these tests.

They also will be used by the doctors to decide what further treatment will be required for the 56-year-old wife of the President.

know," the doctor added.

"I would be derelict in my duties to him if I suggested that he not observe this restricted activity."

Asked about when Nixon could give a written deposition if one was required, Lungren said, "I think a written deposition perhaps within a period of two or three weeks certainly."

Nixon has been subpoenaed in the coverup trial as a witness by both defendant John Ehrlichman and prosecutor Leon Jaworski, U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica is considering a request from Jaworski to send an independent medical team to examine Nixon and determine whether he is too ill to testify or give a deposition.

Lungren added that he could only recommend to the former chief executive—"of course I can't tell him

what to do."

The physician said tests are still continuing on the former president to determine the cause of the phlebitis, which resulted in a small blood clot moving from his stricken left leg to his right lung.

Nixon continues to suffer physical exhaustion, Lungren said, adding "I think he's mentally sharp, but physically extremely fatigued." He added that Nixon has lost five or six pounds since entering Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach a week ago.

Nixon should be out of the hospital by Saturday, but he will have to wear a support stocking on his left leg and avoid prolonged periods of sitting, standing or riding in a car or airplane.

Nixon travel 'not advisable'

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) - Former President Richard M. Nixon probably will leave the hospital by this weekend, but it would not be advisable for him to travel to Washington, D.C., for the Watergate coverup trial for at least a month, his doctor said yesterday.

However, Dr. John C. Lungren said Nixon probably could provide a written deposition in two or three weeks.

"The exact duration of how long he will be in restricted convalescent activity will depend on how he responds to treatment he is getting at the present time," Lungren said.

Asked if Nixon was strong enough to make the trip to Washington, where the trial begins next Tuesday, Lungren said, "At this time I don't think he is."

He said it would be "at least a month, maybe three months" before Nixon should travel. "In all honesty I don't

Faculty forum

'Administration endangers faculty rights'



Professor George Siclar teaches in the Civil Engineering Department. He is a past president of United Professors of California. Siclar is an SJSU representative of the statewide Academic Senate.

As many of you know I am past president of the San Jose State University local of the United Professors of California. Currently I am a member of the Academic Senate and of the executive committee of that body. Since the administration has chosen to explain its side, it becomes important that other testimony should be heard.

Several members of the Economics Department who are also members of UPC approached me last year to express their concerns about the manner of selection of the chairman of the department.

It seems that Dr. Willis who was completing his first term, was seeking a second term. I was informed that despite the failure of Willis to secure a majority vote in his favor, the president decided to offer him a second term.

For many years, we, the teaching faculty, had fought for the right to select our chairmen subject, unfortunately, to presidential approval. Bunzel took us backward several steps by imposing Willis upon the department. Because of the importance of this issue, UPC decided to look into the matter.

It soon became clear that because of bitterness engendered by the struggle over the chairmanship that some of the faculty were endangered because they had taken part. I expressed my concerns about this situation to Dr. Willis, Dean Sawrey and Academic Vice President Burns. I was assured there would be no retaliations.

Problems arose in the departmental personnel committee over appointments for the '74-'75 academic year. Because of inability to reach agreements several members of the committee

boycotted meetings. There was also some question about procedures to be used in ranking candidates.

In an attempt to end the difficulties, I persuaded the committee to hold a meeting in an attempt to reconcile the differences. Five of the committee attended plus Prof. Willis.

The boycotters continued to boycott. Rankings from both sides were compared and apparently they were widely divergent. The meeting ended with no resolution of the problem.

Subsequently, the decisions on appointments were taken out of the hands of the regular committee, i.e. disenfranchised. The chairman then proceeded to arrange for interviews.

At least five members of the committee were denied any information about appointments. While I had received assurances that there would be no retaliation and that all committee recommendations would be considered, I remain deeply suspicious of the selection procedures used by the administration.

It is important that we now look at the formal disenfranchisement of the members of the department. The president has stated correctly but not fully the facts leading to the disciplinary action. It is true that the university committee recommended the action but what has not been disclosed are the following facts:

o The recommendation was based upon a difference of opinion about one faculty member only.

o Despite my personal efforts, the university committee refused to meet with the departmental committee to look into the reasons underlying the differences of opinions.

Both the president and the academic vice president quote the report of the accreditation team about the department. Unfortunately only a part of that team's report is quoted.

For example, that same report also states that the departmental offerings are good, that improvements recommended in '68 have been made and that courses are taught by highly qualified professors. The report also states that in large measure, the dispute in the department is over philosophies of leadership.

Neither the university personnel committee nor the accreditation team challenges departmental performances in teaching, curriculum construction or any functions other than personnel problems. Despite this, the members are deprived of participation in all functions except teaching.

Although the disciplinary action is described as a healing action by putting the minority of the department in control (Chairman Willis is not disenfranchised and he chairs the committee that will oversee the department,) this action will certainly embitter those who are disenfranchised. Willis is probably the most powerful chairman on campus now.

Finally, the president has taken faculty rights away (disciplinary action) without following due process.

Perhaps with the best of intentions, he has set a precedent for silencing faculty members who disagree with administrators. For this reason, all faculty should oppose this action.

Daily Forum

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Page 2, October 1, 1974

No. 11



Editorial

Alumni appointment questioned

The recent resignation of Mike Neufeld, alumni association executive director, has resulted in a perplexing situation affecting the alumni and the university as a whole.

The temporary appointment of Richmoth Associates as consultants for the SJSU Alumni Association, is the root of the conflict.

Ben Reichmuth, executive director of Reichmuth Associates, also happens to be executive director of the athletic-oriented Spartan Foundation—which raises the question—“Who will run the SJSU Alumni Association until a new director is selected?”

Spartan Foundation, initially designed to support varsity football when Associated Students phased out the team funding, has evolved into an organization which supports all 13 SJSU sports.

Its 1973-74 general administrative budget of more than \$40,000 was derived from contributions and fund raising activities. While the foundation does provide some support for other interests through grants-in-aid, it is clearly evident its interests lie in athletics.

On the other hand, the alumni association, with a paid membership of about 4,000, supports a variety of activities and programs for the general welfare of the SJSU student association.

Members contribute \$10 annually or \$100 for a paid-in-full lifetime membership. This year's annual operating budget supports a speakers bureau, scholarships, day college seminar classes in continuing education, a \$1,000 donation to help initiate San Jose Studies, scholarly journal, in addition to specific services for members.

Of most importance is the alumni's planned “Center for Tomorrow,” a proposed \$6 million, eight-story facility to promote the continuing education of university graduates.

The project, planned for 1976, is significant for the future of the university in academic prestige and as a gathering place for nationwide scholars and researchers.

Richmoth has outlined his promises for the operation of the Alumni Association in the coming interim period.

Those plans—including raising revenue for the Center of Tomorrow and membership drives—distinctly omit athletics. However, it would be naive to assume interrelations between the Alumni Association and Spartan Foundation could not conceivably result in conflicts of interests.

Alumni representatives have said a new director may not be chosen for six months due to the abrupt resignation of Neufeld. However, six months is much too long to wait at a time when the association is progressing in crucial long range plans.

While conflicts may never arise, the question of Spartan Foundation's influence on the Alumni association's progress and the functioning of the alumni without a full-time director still exists.

Every effort should be made to appoint a new alumni director in an expedient but qualified manner. The present temporary arrangement is unfair to alumni, students and the university.

Related article on page 1

Letters to the Editor

Gay editorial blasted

Editor:

The editorial of Tuesday, Sept. 24, entitled “Deny gays affirmative action seat,” has got to be the most ill-informed, inaccurate and illogical as well as questionably incoherent piece of journalism the Spartan Daily has put forth thus far.

The editorial seems to be one further example of the recently declining quality of this university's newspaper.

First of all the SJSU Gay Students Union is not seeking a self-centered “niche for gay students” in the affirmative action plan. The proposal was to represent a significant portion of the community—not just gay students.

The Affirmative action plan, though initiated in the 1960s, really didn't get much enforcement (authority) until the passage of the Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972.

San Jose's affirmative action plan was not adopted by the city council until May 21, 1973.

There is still considerable room for improvements in fighting discrimination and a step toward this furthering of equal opportunity is to include all disadvantaged groups. (The Human Relations Commission of Santa Clara County is currently considering inclusion of the handicapped and gays in its policy.)

It does not follow, as stated in the editorial, that inclusion of gays in the plan will lead to inclusion of groups like “convicted felons, parolees, former mental patients, teen-agers and senior citizens...”

Other segments of our authority structure have already taken steps to prevent discrimination against some of these groups (e.g., minimum wage laws, child labor laws, etc.) Homosexuals have no such protection.

It is also illogical and ignorant to state that gay inclusion in the plan would lead to stating “sexual preference” on job applications and the implementation of a gay hiring quota.

We asked that any question leading to determining “sexual preference” (i.e., “Do you have homosexual tendencies?”) be

eliminated!

On several occasions in more reliable news coverage Spencer Nutting, sponsor of the proposal before the city council, explicitly said that we do not want a quota.

Federal regulations do not require a quota; it is only one method of enforcement which many consider undesirable. Homosexuals want the same protection other minorities are supposedly guaranteed under the affirmative action plan.

I suggest that the writer of last Tuesday's editorial do more homework in the future before expounding on subjects of which the writer knows little.

I also invite the individual to the 8 p.m. Thursday meeting of the Gay Students Union and get to know some homosexual fellow students and hopefully clarify misconceptions of homosexuals and learn the appropriate use of our terminologies.

Larry F. Dare
Sociology senior

Headline ‘biased’

Editor:

In reference to the headline

“‘Ashen-faced’ Nixon sneaks into hospital for treatments,” appearing on the front page of Tuesday's paper, I found the word “sneaks” objectionable.

This is a word with derogatory connotations. It reveals a bias towards the former President on the part of the writer and as such, is not worthy of a newspaper claiming to be “professional.”

Paul Doty
Journalism junior

Nude equality

Editor:

Now that we have experienced the beautiful form of the female in all its regalia, we feel it is only fair that you also give equal coverage to the male, the Chicano and the Black Student.

And don't forget the faculty community, we are sure they also want to be represented in this continuing series of “the nude.” After all, one must not play favorites in a university community.

Frances Neves
Anita Tichenor
Elementary Education graduate students

Job equality ideology

Editor:

Evidently Dr. Bunzel needs to have his consciousness raised regarding affirmative action. His comments as quoted in the Sept. 26 Daily indicate either that he is dramatically unrealistic with respect to the temper of the times, or that he is unresponsive to the needs and concerns of women and ethnic minorities.

One must ask “What is the purpose of affirmative action?” I submit that its purpose is to right the wrongs of years of discrimination in favor of Anglo-Saxon males—to take a positive step to insure that capable women and minorities fill administrative positions (not just entry-level jobs.)

And, contrary to what Dr. Bunzel may think, there are plenty of qualified women and minorities who are quite capable of serving in a variety of executive positions on this campus.

But until they have the opportunity to prove themselves,

they won't ever get the experience they need to compete for jobs. If Dr. Bunzel had his way, women and minorities might not reach parity for another 250 years, if ever.

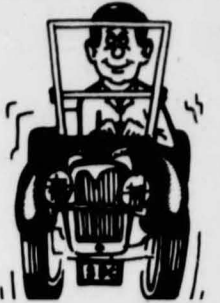
The importance of role models for young people in significant positions has already been proven. What more affirmative step could there be than to provide these role models at SJSU!

I perceive that there is a conflict between Dr. Bunzel and his affirmative action officer. Until this ideological dispute can be resolved, I can only assume that affirmative action cannot be implemented on the campus. I sympathize with Stephen Faustina, the affirmative action officer. But when the lawsuits for non-compliance with EEOC guidelines and fair employment practices come, it will not be Mr. Faustina but Dr. Bunzel and the trustees who will be held accountable for their employment practices. I hope they will be prepared to deal with them.....

Ms. Bene Paul
Mass Communications graduate student

Elusive funds hamper Black theater trip

Need a
Good Car?



BUY IT IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

By Leslie Jennings
Although SJSU Black Theater Workshop took first place in the Western Regional Festival of African Culture (FESTAC) drama competition last June, the workshop has no funds to compete in the national competition in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Willie Williams, director of the Black Theater Workshop and Afro-American Studies professor, said the Western Regional FESTAC committee implied that funds for travel and other expenses were available to winning contestants.

"Many participants did not read FESTAC's newsletter concerning the competition which did not indicate confirmed funding for finalists," said Delores Cayou, chairwoman of the Western FESTAC festival committee.

Boom lowered
Williams said, "We haven't received any official

communication except to say we were selected as one of the representatives from the Western region. Then the boom was lowered—there were no funds to send us to D.C."

The Black Theater Workshop won the drama competition with its performance of Williams's original play "Dilemma, Dilemma," which deals with social issues affecting Blacks.

Fund raising

"The question of funds for travel and expenses, Cayou said, 'is true of the whole national representation.'"

Williams said it was later suggested to have fund-raising projects in the summer with winning contestants providing the talent.

The Black Theater Workshop received only one verbal invitation to participate at the Rainbow Sign theater-restaurant in Berkeley said Williams.

He said that his group



Willie Williams

performed during late June in the fund raising project but has not heard of any official fund-raising projects since June.

Cayou indicated that she was not responsible for communications with participants.

She also said that during

the last two weekends in September, fund-raising projects were held at the Legion of Honor building in San Francisco.

"Everything we've done on a regional level was to muster up funds," said Cayou.

No comment

Williams had no comment on the competition's format or Cayou's statement that the Black Theater Workshop did not participate in recent fund raising projects.

The scheduled date for the national competition was Oct. 26, however Cayou said that there is now a question to when the national FESTAC festival is going to take place.

Arthur Monroe, chairman of the Western Regional FESTAC, is now in Washington, D. C. finding out the latest plans concerning the national competition.

The national competition involves notables like Ossie



Clarissa Penny

Davis, actor and playwright, and other prominent black talent who will judge and select representatives to send to the World African Peoples Cultural Arts festival to be held in Nigeria, October, November and December, 1975.

"We were very organized

in this region but it seems other regions were not and did not work on as large a scale as we did," Cayou said.

"It's really unfair"

Clarissa Penny, 20, a junior, accounting major and a member of the SJSU Black Theater Workshop troupe said, "From the very beginning I felt this was going to happen. The whole thing was so unorganized. Too many people were involved, send anybody to D.C. It's really unfair that they try to pass off their problems on us."

Another Black Theater workshop member, David Piper, 30, a psychology graduate student called the Western FESTAC competition a "lightweight disappointment."

He also added, "It seems to me that everyone is in hiding."

Piper, active in the Black Student Union, received the invitation notice for the Western competition and was instrumental in en-

couraging the Black Theater Workshop to try out for the contest.

Sharita Billingsley, 22, a speech pathology graduate student and a member of the Black Theater Workshop troupe wondered, "How can approximately 280 finalists from the West Coast get money to charter a plane and go to D.C.?"

SPARKS

from

THE SPARTAN BOOKSTORE

BESTSELLERS- WEEK OF
SEPTEMBER 30, 1974

*SYBIL, by Schreiber	Warner	\$1.95
*THE ONION FIELD, by Wambaugh	Dell	1.75
*THE GULAG ARCHIPELAGO, by Solzhenitsen	Harper & Row	1.95
*UPSTAIRS AT THE WHITE HOUSE, by West	Warner	1.95
*THE FIRST DEADLY SIN, by Sanders	Berkley	1.95
*THE CURSE OF THE KINGS, by Holt	Fawcett	1.50
*JOSHUA, SON OF NONE, by Freedman	Dell	1.50
*HARVEST HOME, by Tryon	Fawcett	1.75
*THE JOY OF SEX, ed. by Comfort	Simon & Schuster	4.95
*MORE JOY—A LOVEMAKING COMPANION TO THE JOY OF SEX, ed. by Comfort	Crown	12.95

Spartan Bookstore
(In the Student Union)

Work-study checks cause woes

By Jack Ivers

Not receiving a payroll check when expected can spell financial disaster for those on limited budgets.

It happened this month to two SJSU work-study students, Jeanne Miller and John Banks.

Miller said that she had not yet received her check, and Banks said he received his five days late. They expected their checks around Sept. 15. Miller, a dietary aide at Valley Medical Center (VMC) in San Jose, said that her pay voucher was sent in late.

The pay vouchers come into the payroll office at SJSU and are forwarded to Sacramento for payment. The checks are then returned to the payroll office and sent to the student's employer for distribution.

Process is slow

Eight to ten days are

required to process the vouchers in Sacramento and send out the checks, said Betty Conway of the SJSU payroll office.

Most of the vouchers are received by the fifth of the month.

Miller's pay voucher was sent out Sept. 10, according to a spokeswoman for the personnel office at VMC.

The five-day delay was due to an inexperienced person processing the vouchers and two holidays at the beginning of this month, she said. The voucher was received at SJSU Sept. 13, but was held for three days until VMC personnel could correct a mistake made on it.

Miller should receive her check any day now, Conway said.

Loan needed

In order to meet her rent and buy food, Miller said that she had to take

out a bank loan.

"I've only got a couple of dollars left," she said. "It's getting pretty tight."

She said the delay was "bureaucracy in action," and questioned whether "anyone cares about the plight of the work-study students."

"If a check is in on the day it's supposed to be, nobody really cares," she said.

"If they knew how important that it was to get there on time—if they knew how much they can hang people up by waiting just a few days—maybe they would care."

The delay in Banks' check has been taken care of, according to Jo Ella Hannah, SJSU's Ombudswoman.

She said the delay in his check was mainly due to the amount of time it took the voucher to go between NASA (where he works as

a microbiologist) and SJSU and back again in the mail.

Banks' complaint

Banks had complained that the checks had been sent to NASA by third class mail.

Conway denied this, saying that the checks were sent first class.

According to a spokeswoman at NASA, the checks did arrive by third class mail this month, but this was the only time she could remember receiving them by third class mail.

"NASA will hand carry the vouchers for the work-study students here and will pick up the checks when they come in," Hannah said.

Banks said that he was satisfied with that solution—if it works.

"They should have done it in the first place," he said.

SJSU prepares for bicentennial

The university bicentennial committee will discuss SJSU's participation in the nation's 200th anniversary at a meeting at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Tower Hall.

According to Dr. Stanley Benz, associate director of counseling services and committee chairman, the plans the committee has now are tentative and under consideration by the committee.

"The city of San Jose is using a theme of heritage, hope and happiness. Since we are a college and involved in academia the committee has decided to participate in the heritage and hope themes," Benz said.

Among the plans are new courses that will concur with the nation's celebration.

The Art Department is planning to co-sponsor a children's art contest with the U.S. Postal Service.

The Music Department may invite major American composers and conductors to lecture and to be guest conductors of the San Jose Symphony Orchestra.

The Alumni Association has plans for "The Center of Tomorrow," a \$6 million conference center for con-

tinuing education to be constructed by 1976.

According to Benz, funding for the programs has not been finalized but that will be discussed at the meeting.

Reinecke to resign state office

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke, his legal appeals apparently exhausted, prepared yesterday to give up his state office upon sentencing for perjury in the ITT case today.

State Sen. John L. Harmer of Glendale, the Republican nominee for lieutenant governor, said he would accept appointment to the job if offered by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Reinecke, 50, faces a maximum sentence of five years in prison on his July 27 conviction by a federal court jury on one count of lying to the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee in 1971.

Reinecke has been under pressure to resign ever since his conviction but he refused to quit until "final judgment" in his case was entered.

Reinecke's resignation, to be prepared before he goes to Washington, would allow Reagan to appoint a successor to fill the vacancy for the final three months of Reinecke's term.

Spartan Daily

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Book talk series begins

By Jack Ivers

"Thomas Wolfe was wrong—you can go home again," said Hal Hodges, professor of sociology.

There is a call to return to the self, to the primal source," he said.

Hodges was talking about his new book, "Search for Self: the Sociology of Consciousness," at the first in a series of book talks in the faculty cafeteria.

That return to self, he said, is "becoming what we truly can be—fully human beings."

"We begin life with a basic life force," he explained. "We have spontaneity, wonder and a sense of oneness with nature."

"As infants we are molded and shaped into conforming into patterns demanded by society. We are forced into

role-playing creatures to fit into the social matrix," he said.

Hodges charged the culture man has created has in turn mastered man through language and conceptual thinking.

"Language," he said, "shapes our perception of reality. It forms a kind of tunnel vision that limits our view of reality."

Conceptual thinking binds us to looking at reality from a certain point of view, he added.

Hodges said this consciousness is not necessarily secular or religious, but a natural phenomenon of man. "It's a reintegration of our basic nature," he said, "a continuous breakthrough and rebirth."

A person who has realized this, Hodges said, "is a more

creative person, more in touch with himself, and less full of socially imposed bonds."

Hodges acknowledged that his book says nothing new.

"It has all been said before, although in piecemeal fashion, by contemporaries, near-contemporaries and ancients," he concedes in the book.

Hodges brings together a mass of information from eminent psychologists, sociologists, anthropologists, and philosophers. He also calls on many novelists, poets and artists for their insights.

"A conscious attempt is necessary," Hodges said, "but it is there for the seeking."

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Polanski's film: grotesque twist

By Dian Sherman
Interpreting the underlying schema of Roman Polanski's "Chinatown" is like getting a tooth pulled. Not until it's over and done with does one appreciate the total experience.

The suspenseful film is nearly a total exercise in paradox. Nothing is what it seems. The slick, yet murky interpretation of a detective's follies in the '30s in Los Angeles is always one step in front or behind the audience.

Having portrayed everything from sailors to drifters in his acting career, Jack Nicholson gives a fine performance as a detective who excels in divorce investigations.

His manner, gestures and natural improvisations compliment Polanski's direction.

Faye Dunaway and veteran director John Huston are effective in their

roles as spoiled, but dominant daughter and rich father.

As a highly suspenseful detective story, reviewers have touted "Chinatown" as a step above the works of Hitchcock. This is inaccurate.

Hitchcock films his characters through a sequence of images. Polanski has given us the images and left the sequence up in the air.

The "images" displayed in the film are often grotesque close-ups of battered individuals, while the sequence of events leading up to them are never explained.

Somewhat of a switch for Polanski, "Chinatown" was made (admittedly by Polanski) for money. A Paramount production, the success of "Chinatown" will enable Polanski to broaden his artistic ability without worrying about commercial successes.

Polanski is well-known for two reasons: the death of his wife, Sharon Tate, in 1969, and his fondness for limitless self-expression in film.



Daniel Nagrin blends theater with dance

Nagrin ensemble dance tomorrow

The dance program at SJSU presents its first guest-artist-in-residence of the year when Daniel Nagrin and his dance ensemble—the The Workgroup—come here tomorrow to conduct a master dance class.

Early in his career, Nagrin and his late wife Helen Tamiris, formed the Tamiris-Nagrin Dance Company that pioneered new concepts in dance.

They combined the free, open-ended techniques of modern dance with the Stanislavski style of acting which uses techniques of observation and personal

recollection to evoke characterization.

The concert entitled "Changes" Thursday in Morris Dailey Auditorium and conclude the guest residency with a lecture-demonstration class Friday evening.

The concert and lecture-demonstration classes, held in the Dance Studio in the Women's Physical Education Building, all begin at 8 p.m.

Nagrin is perhaps best known for his one man tour de force "The Peloponnesian War," a solo, evening length collage of theater and dance.

"Changes" is a retrospective of Nagrin's development of his view of dance through the period of 1948-74. Among the selections are "Spanish Dance," "Indeterminate Figure," and "Strange Hero."

In these pieces Nagrin recreates the arrogance of the flamenco dancer, a bullfighter's dance to "the moment of truth," the Bogart anti-hero gangster of the '40s, and the urban 'everyman' of the twentieth century who is jangled by the discordant cacophony of the city and the ominous threat of nuclear holocaust.



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'Keyboard wizard' performs

By Alfred J. Bru

It could only have been a premonition as to what was to take place Saturday evening at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium.

Before the performance of Rick Wakeman, England's keyboard wizard, a tall lanky youth dressed in a clown's outfit pranced in and about the aisles carrying with him a long line of string.

Tied at the end of that string was long haired gentleman who jumped and reacted to the yanks of the clown like a kite on the verge of a heavenly flight.

The rest of the crowd remained seated, however, as Wakeman's back up band tried to pull their own strings with a jazz-rock called "Do What Your Doing."

Wakeman enters

Then Wakeman himself glided onto the stage, looking like a sorcerer's apprentice all garbed in a full length white robe stenciled with glittering patterns.

Resembling snow melting over a mountain peak, Wakeman's blond hair flowed from his head and caused him to glow in the blue, fluorescent lighting like an albino apparition.

Wakeman's fingers hunched over his incredible array of moogs, mellotrons, organs and pianos in the same manner as a hungry tiger lurks over his prey.

The crowd was now lifting into a higher state of consciousness as streams of colorful musical passages from Wakeman's first album "Six Wives of Henry VIII," filled the auditorium.

Varies style

From "Catherine" to "Ann Boleyn," Wakeman's musicianship was stunning as he varied his style from classical to honky tonk.

Wakeman then delighted the crowd with a nostalgic trip to the days of "Joplin and Welk." As he trooped on the keyboards, four lovely lasses straight from the Gatsby Era reared through the dances of the Twenties a la Ziegfeld.

A brief intermission allowed the National Philharmonic Orchestra and Choir to set up and tune into Wakeman's wavelength.

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Wakeman stuns crowd

who was herding a band of mastodons."

The show reached its climax as Lindebrook's party exits and earth's core via another volcano located 3,000 miles from their original descension point in Sweden.

Humor appears

After such a serious venture in music, Wakeman showed that he has a sense of humor when he came back for his encore and performed a "Five Commercial! Concerto."

This newly composed piece was written when Wakeman became inspired by viewing the breaks between America's daytime television soap operas.

As the orchestra strummed the theme song for Wrigley's Spearmint Gum, Wakeman tickled the ivories of his keyboards with gusto while the audience rushed the stage to show their appreciation with cheers and satisfied smiles.



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Contact A.S. Personnel Officer Laurie Graham,
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Carl Ricker

SJSU's Walt Robinson squirms for second quarter

S.F. State falls, 5-1

Kickers boot Gators

By Mike Lefkowitz

Putting on their finest display of soccer this season, SJSU's undefeated booters kept their perfect (5-0-1) record intact by humiliating a good San Francisco State University contingent, 5-1, Friday night at Spartan Stadium.

The score was very indicative of the game, as the Spartans decided to give an appreciative crowd of about 500 their money's worth. Playing aggressive, hustling soccer, the Spartans dominated play from the opening kickoff and played what coach Julie Menendez called, "their finest half (the first half) of soccer this year."

Although SJSU didn't score until the 23rd minute of the opening stanza, it was apparent early that a Spartan goal was simply a matter of time.

The SJSU offense took control of the ball on the opening kickoff and never gave it back. Simple as that. The passing was crisp and accurate. Forwards John Smillie and Phillip Cole, SJSU's sensational 18-year-old freshman dazzled SFSU's defense with marvelous footwork. Unfortunately, the Spartans just couldn't score.

Spartans tally

Finally, in the 23rd minute SFSU's luck ran out. Halfback Joe Garroto took a pass from Cole and scored, breaking the ice and sending the Spartans on their way.

It was the first of many for the Spartans, who played a ball control game.

"They are learning to play a pressure (ball control) game, and tonight they played it well," said an impressed Menendez.

"They (SFSU) have a good team. We beat a better team tonight than UOP (University of Pacific whom SJSU beat 6-0)," he added.

The Spartans increased their lead to 2-0 when winger Ken Davis scored the first of his two goals in the 38th minute. Davis, who leads SJSU with seven scores, took a pass from Joe Salerno, set up like he had all night and drilled the ball home.

Spectacular goal

The night's most spectacular goal came

with but 12 seconds left in the first half. The Gator defense was dribbling the ball upfield while their offense set up when suddenly Cole broke into the defense and stole the ball from a flabbergasted SFSU fullback. The young "sensation" from East Palo Alto proceeded to take the ball downfield and fire it past the Gators' goalie William Gunn, who made a remarkable try for the ball, actually getting a hand on it. The half mercifully ended with SJSU on top, 3-0.

Even Menendez was amazed with Cole's goal.

"Cole is not even in shape," he said. "Imagine what he'll do when he is. Furthermore, he passes the ball real well. He's not selfish and everyone likes him."

SJSU complacent

The Spartans were a bit complacent at the start of the second half, but an early Gator goal, tightening the gap to 3-1, reminded SJSU to wake up.

The Spartan level of play in the second half never reached that of the first, but they played sufficiently and did add two goals.

"We substituted a lot, so I didn't expect us to play as well. Also the 3-0 lead was a factor," explained Menendez.

SJSU made it 4-1 midway through the closing half as Smillie passed to Davis, streaking down the center of the field and Ken had his seventh goal of the season.

The Spartans' final score came with 11 minutes remaining in the game. Both teams were massed on front of the Gator net kicking the ball to no one in particular, when Davis passed to Salerno who nudged the ball into the net.

Road trip

Today the Spartans will begin a six-game road trip with a 3:30 p.m. game against Stanford University. Then they will journey to Chico and Seattle where they will play in the Chico Tournament (Oct. 4-5) and the Washington Tournament (Oct. 10-12).

SJSU will return home Oct. 19 for a Saturday night engagement with UCLA.

By Steve Lopez

PALO ALTO - The scores of major upsets came over the wire service at the Stanford Stadium press box Saturday afternoon.

Purdue 31, Notre Dame 20; Texas Tech 26, Texas 3. And down on the field another upset was in the making. SJSU led the Stanford Cardinals, 14-0, 30 seconds into the second quarter.

It appeared the Spartans would join Purdue and Texas Tech as surprise victors.

Well, the Spartans did surprise, but they weren't victors. A comeback by the Cardinals resulted in a 21-21 tie, which, although frustrating for SJSU, isn't too shabby considering the Spartans were heavy underdogs.

Spartans impress

SJSU has now proved on consecutive weekends that it rates with the much more acknowledged Pacific-8 Conference teams from U.C. Berkeley and Stanford.

But the Spartans were in the driver's seat early in both games, only to see their opponents come back to spoil dreams of greater things.

"It's like kissing your sister," Spartan offensive tackle Ron Collins said of the tie with Stanford.

Collins was asked if the team was satisfied with the tie.

"Hell no!" he retorted. "We came to win."

The way SJSU pushed Stanford around early in the first half it appeared Collins and the rest of the squad would have their wish.

Potent offense

The Spartan running game humbled the Stanford defense, which includes names like Roger Stillwell and Pat Donovan, a pair of bookends who earned All-Coast honors last year as defensive ends.

And Spartan quarterback Craig Kimball showed no favoritism in connecting with wide receivers Ike McBee and Mike Hopkins and tight end Chris Moynere to balance an offensive attack that had the Cards wondering what happened to the annual pushovers from San Jose.

But the Cardinals got flying to score two second-quarter touchdowns and another in the third quarter, taking a 21-14 lead.

Big play

Stanford's first touchdown drive was highlighted by a 47-yard pass from quarterback Mike Cordova to his flanker Tony Hill.

The play came on a third and 15 from Stanford's 16 and moved the ball all the way down to the SJSU 37.

The irony is that a 36-yard pass on third and 16 broke the Spartans' back at Berkeley last week. Spartan free safety Clay Jackson explained what happened.

"Last week Cal ran a good pattern and just beat the coverage," said Jackson, a 6-foot-2, 185-pound senior. "But this week it was nobody's fault but my own, and that doesn't happen too often," Jackson claimed.

Spartans score

The Spartans scored with just 5:08 left in the game to make it, 21-20. Head coach

Darryl Rogers elected to go for one and the game was tied, 21-21.

"I felt we'd get the ball back, and we did," Rogers said.

But the Spartans weren't able to do much and had to settle for the tie.

The Spartan defense was spectacular at times. SJSU held Stanford to negative 10 yards rushing in the third quarter.

"I don't think they can run against us too well," Spartan linebacker Carl Ekern understated.

SJSU outgained Stanford, 330 yards to 221. But Stanford picked off five Kimball aerials—two of which bounced out of receiver's hands—to curtail Spartan drives and put the pressure on the defense.

In a locker room filled with mixed emotions, Rogers summed the game.

"The players deserve a tremendous amount of credit. We had a great start, then they came back, then we kept chipping away and finally scored," Rogers said. "The offense had trouble in the third quarter. We had at least four turnovers (three interceptions and a fumble). But the kids came back," Rogers said.

They certainly did. And 45,000 people witnessed the exhibition which proved the

Spartans are a force to be reckoned with.

Both Stanford and Cal lost by just four points to nationally ranked Penn State and Florida, respectively, earlier this year.

And if you're one who likes to play comparison games, that puts SJSU in some pretty respectable company.

Kissing your sister isn't so bad if her reputation is a positive reflection on your own.

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Gruber zips to victory; runners show progress

SJSU cross country runner

Dan Gruber took top honors at the Fresno Invitational held last Saturday in Fresno.

Gruber ran the six-mile course in 31:09 to coast into first place.

"Gruber really looked good," said coach Don Riggs. "I was really impressed with the way he hung behind and then really blew them out."

The Spartan distance team finished the Invitational in a tie with Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo, behind Long Beach and Fresno State University.

"The team did a good job, and I'm very pleased with their progress," said coach Riggs.

Bob Ebert was the second SJSU runner to finish, placing 14th with a respectable time of 32:27.

"Ebert has just been

working out for the last three weeks and I know he can improve," said Riggs.

Long Beach won the Invitational, with six runners finishing in the top twelve. Long Beach and Fresno both had three runners under their belts before this event, while the Spartans were competing in their first of the season.

Rich Walker, Dan Prows, and Jim Bigelow (all juniors) all finished within 15 seconds of each other. Walker took 20th place, Prows finished 21st, and Bigelow came in 22nd.

Coach Riggs was impressed with the running of freshman Mike Kesser, at this point in the season. Kesser finished 26th in the meet.

Long Beach dominated the

statistics, winning the Fresno Invitational with 24 points. Fresno placed second with 51 points, and SJSU and Cal Poly (SLO) tied for third with 78 points.

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Professor takes a lick at DDT's mythology

By Joel Konopken

The use of DDT is illegal, and as far as most people are concerned, it's a good thing. One Gallup Poll has shown 90 per cent of the American people favor keeping it off the market.

The arguments commonly given against the insecticide are that it stays in the environment for long periods of time, that it contaminates food, and that it pollutes the oceans.

However, according to Dr. J. Gordon Edwards, an SJSU entomology professor, there is just one thing wrong with these arguments.

None of them are valid.

"Almost no credible scientist believes any more that DDT is harmful," said Dr. J. Gordon Edwards, who has testified before a congressional committee on the effects of DDT.

DDT (dichlorodiphenyl trichloroethane) was declared illegal by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) in July, 1971, and has not been used since January, 1972.

Edwards says the information on which that decision was based is invalid.

"Essentially, it was a case of the experiments showing

what the people conducting them wanted them to show," said Edwards.

For example, said Edwards, one experiment purported to show DDT reduced photosynthesis in algae.

This did occur, he said, but only when the DDT was in a solution of 500 parts per billion.

"What made this experiment particularly incredible," said Edwards, "is that in water DDT can only be concentrated to one part per billion."

"It turned out that in this experiment the DDT was concentrated in an alcohol solution, and the alcohol was the reason the experiment turned out the way it did," he said.

Attempting to refute the argument that DDT does not decompose and will stay in the environment, Edwards said, "Nothing ever decomposes completely, but DDT decomposes faster than most people think."

"The evidence we have is that 90 per cent of the DDT is gone within 38 days," he said.

There have been, experiments which have attempted to show DDT stays in the atmosphere longer, he

said, adding at these experiments have at best been inexact.

The experiments, he said, were done by gas chromatography, which measures electrical responses from chemicals such as DDT.

Edwards pointed out similar responses can be gained from completely different chemicals, making positive identification difficult.

He cited one experiment in which soil samples taken in 1911 supposedly showed evidence of chemicals which were not invented until after 1950.

Edwards said after these experiments showed the apparent harm of DDT, "well-meaning, sincere persons concerned about the environment jumped on the bandwagon," and that led to DDT's ban.

Since the ban on DDT went into effect, said Edwards, several environmentally undesirable things have taken place.

One crop particularly hard hit has been cotton. Edwards said until the ban, 80 per cent of the DDT used in the country was for cotton. The ban on DDT has led to a drop in cotton production and a subsequent rise in its price, said Edwards.

The lack of DDT has also led to an epidemic of tussock moths in the Northwest. Edwards said 900,000 acres of forest, mostly in Oregon, were infested in the summer of 1972, the first summer DDT was banned.

After the initial attack, said Edwards, the EPA said there would be a natural collapse of the moth population.

However, no such collapse was forthcoming, said



Edwards says DDT 'unharmful'

Edwards.

In 1973, the EPA finally approved the use of DDT on 440,000 of the acres, at a cost of \$300,000.

Without the DDT, said Edwards, millions of dollars would have been lost in terms of lumber, employment and recreation areas.

Edwards said people do not eat as much DDT as they think.

"The average person consumes about 11 milligrams of DDT a year," said Edwards, "to show it is harmless, some people have eaten 35 milligrams a day."

As he said this, he ate a

small amount of full-strength DDT.

"It tastes something like talc, rather dry," he said.

DDT, he said, actually has beneficial effects in humans.

"Insects are killed by DDT because they don't have the enzymes produced by the liver," he said, "But in humans, DDT can actually be a catalyst for these enzymes."

"The enzymes break up aflatoxins, a major cause of digestive cancer," he said.

Edwards added when DDT was sprayed into a marsh the bird population increased, since DDT helped prevent some bird diseases.

Sen. Alquist warns of geologic hazards

By Vic Masterson

"The people must start to realize that unless we treat the earth as a brother, it may become our enemy," said Alfred Alquist, California Democratic state senator.

Alquist said the people in the Bay Area are too nonchalant towards the potential dangers of geologic hazards such as landslides

and earthquakes.

Speaking Friday to a Physical Hazards and Land Use Workshop, sponsored by the SJSU Geology Department, the California Democrat declared grassroots support is necessary if protective legislation is to be passed in California.

The legislator, a 12-year veteran of California politics, was referring to Senate Bill SB 1729 sitting on Gov. Ronald Reagan's desk awaiting his signature.

Alquist said the new legislation would provide a continuous flow of work toward protecting Californians from natural disasters such as earthquakes.

Alquist is the co-author of the Alquist-Priolo Bill which passed in the legislature in 1972. The bill requires

identification of earthquake fault zones prior to land development.

The workshop Alquist addressed was co-sponsored by the Saber Society. It defines itself as a "multidisciplinary association of earth-related professionals and laymen." More simply, it is a group of people from many walks of life who are concerned about man and his environment.

Professor Frank J. Anderson, SJSU Geology Department, said the society is not limited to university people. He said anyone is welcome to join and the only criteria is interest in the problems man faces with his environment.

Anderson said "saber" is an abbreviation for "slice across bureaucracy and enjoy rewards."

Reagan vetoes AB 2686

Legislation that would have added one non-voting student and one faculty member to the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees was vetoed Friday by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

In vetoing AB 2586, sponsored by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, Reagan said student and faculty membership on the board of trustees is "unnecessary and inappropriate."

Vasconcellos said the veto "is typical" of Reagan, adding that it is unlikely the legislature will override the veto.

Dave Welch, executive assistant to A.S. President John Rico, said of the veto, "It was expected."

Spartaguide

TUESDAY

New College and the Associated Students are sponsoring films from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Morris Dailey Auditorium. The films are "March of Time Newsreel," "War Comes to America," directed by Frank Capra; and "Battle of San Pietro," directed by John Huston.

Re-entry Advisory Program will meet from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Old Cafeteria Building, Room A. The financial aid officer is scheduled to speak.

WEDNESDAY

Women artists will meet at 5 p.m. in Art Building 131. Anyone interested in women in art are invited.

Pi Sigma Alpha will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room. Leona Egeland, candidate for 24th Assembly, will speak.

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

SJSU Sailing team will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Pacheco Room.

Social Awareness Series will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the S.U. Unruh Room. The film, "South Vietnam: A Question of Torture," will be shown followed by David and Jane Barton speaking about the United States responsibility for war torture.

Social Awareness Series will show "Vietnam: Still America's War"; five-year POW Robert Chenoweth will speak on his experiences in Vietnam; and Vince Dione, representative of Vietnam Veterans Against the War-Winter Soldier Organization, will talk on unconditional amnesty in the S.U. Ballroom at 12:30 p.m.

Campus briefs

The SJSU campus will be open and classes in session on many of the traditional state holidays this fall, according to a university spokesman. The dates include Columbus Day, Oct. 14; Election Day, Nov. 5 and Veterans Day, Nov. 11.

A recording and duplicating studio will be dedicated Oct. 25 at the San Jose Public Library, 180 W. San Carlos St. The studio will be open to the public one day a week, according to a library spokesman.

Students who filed requests to change their major to nursing prior to February, 1974, should have received letters last week asking for information about their current status. Those students who did not receive letters should contact Mrs. Dorothy Siegel, in the Health Building, Room 413 or 419.

Watercolor-drawings, paintings and photographs by three artists will make up

the new exhibit to be shown in the S.U. Art Gallery Oct. 2-18. The gallery is located on the second level of the Student Union.

Model United Nations will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in DMH 357. MUN will give students the chance to learn about international politics

by representing a country within the United Nations framework, according to a spokesman.

Women who shoot under 100 and are interested in forming an inter-collegiate golf team should contact Joyce Malone, director of women's athletics in WG 151.

Citizens question Confucious statue

"By nature, all men are pretty much alike; it is by custom and habit that they are set apart."

Can a man who says things like this be dangerous? Some people in San Jose think so and they will be going before the city council tonight to try to have a statue of the man removed from a city park.

The man is the ancient Chinese sage Confucius,

generally regarded in the same light as Socrates, but presently targeted as less than praiseworthy in the Peoples Republic of China (Mainland China).

Representatives of the Committee for True Representation of China have asked to be allowed to present a case for removing the statue from Overfelt Botanical Garden on the city's eastside at the council's 7 p.m. session.

On the agenda for the afternoon session is a report from the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) on the proposed IBM development near Lake Anderson in south San Jose.

Council chambers are located on the second floor of City Hall, corner of North First and Mission streets.

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