

Thursday, October 3, 1974

Spartan Daily

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Racism cited in resignation

By Phil Trounstein

A Black economics instructor, charging racism in the School of Social Sciences, resigned last month after teaching for one year at SJSU.

Jules King, 31, said in a Sept. 18 letter to Dr. James Willis, chairman of the Economics Department, that the combination of the 80-20 "steady state" policy and "inherent racism" in the School of Social Sciences "negate the affirmative action plan with respect to Blacks and other minority employees."

Willis said yesterday, however, King made a "unilateral decision to resign" and that he disagreed with King's assessment of the department.

"I'm puzzled by the letter," Willis said. "I would like to talk to him about it," he added, noting that King had done a good job while he was teaching.

In his resignation letter, King said, "It is clear that Blacks and other minorities have been placed in a never ending revolving door. We are allowed entry, but by covert policies are always in a position of receivership as are now all professors in the Economics Department."

"This department needs a Black minority who is capable of doing quality research and can afford to be semi-vocal on economic issues, at least in the classroom, without fear of being dropped as a member of the department within four months without justification," King wrote.

He said this was his current status at SJSU, and that exercising his freedom of speech would thrust him into internal department debates which he wished to avoid.

Willis said he was baffled by the letter because the department didn't fire King—he chose to leave on his own initiative.

Dr. James Sawrey, dean of the School of Social Sciences, defended the department saying, "If he's charging

racism, then I think he doesn't understand the situation.

"This office has been scrupulous in application of its affirmative action plan. I imagine we have more Blacks, Browns and Asians than any other school on campus," Sawrey added.

Willis, in a letter to SJSU President John H. Bunzel, called King's letter of resignation "disjointed and semilucid." He said King recently received a grant from Stanford to finish his dissertation.

King refused Monday to elaborate on his resignation, saying all he had to say was included in his letter.

In that letter he thanked Willis for his appointment to the SJSU faculty but noted his "regret" that the department did not hire someone to replace him from a list of candidates he had supplied.

He said he was making a "strategic withdrawal" to finish his Ph.D. dissertation.

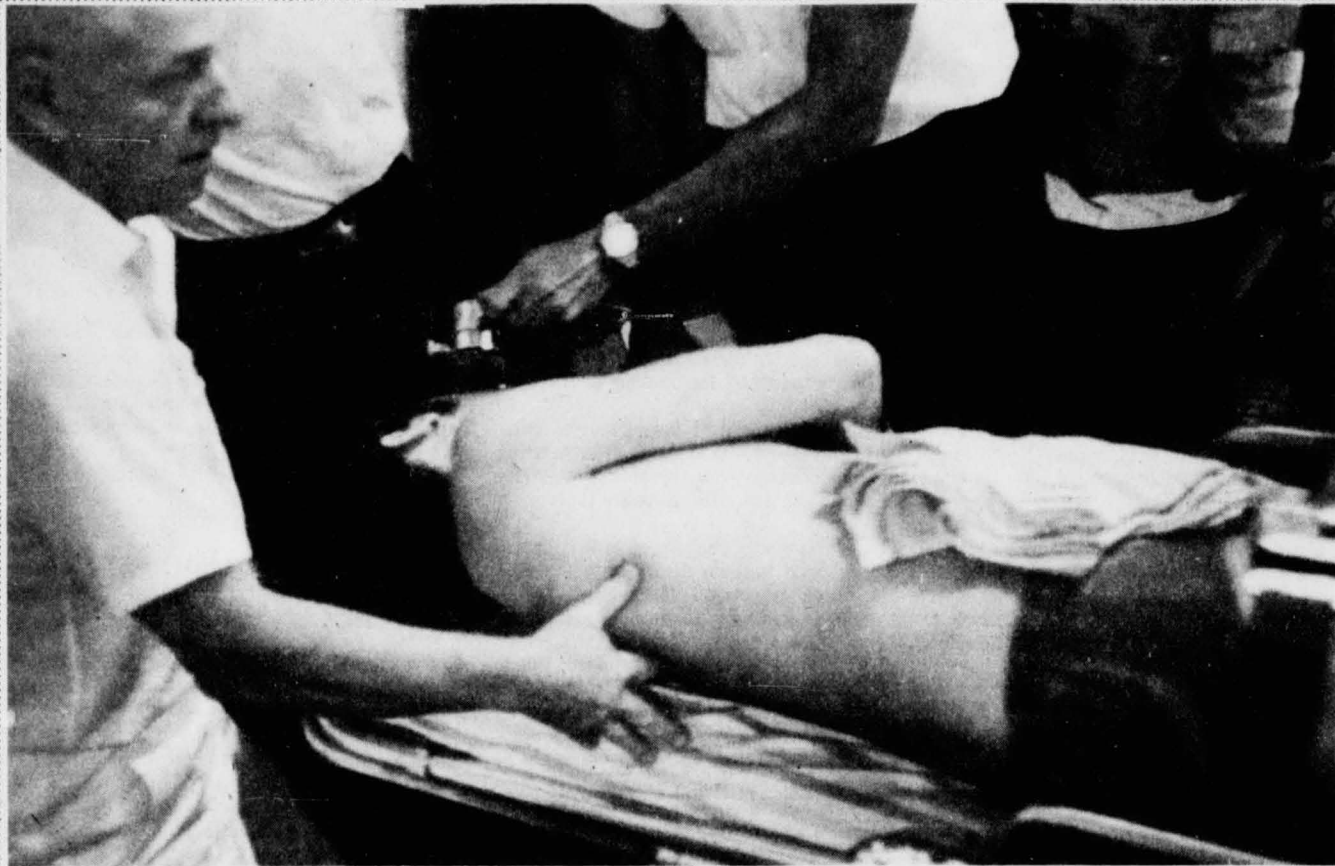
Willis said he was pleased that King's "self-styled 'strategic withdrawal'...was accomplished with a minimum of disruption to the teaching program and to the students of the department."

Stephen Faustina, SJSU affirmative action coordinator, said he was not aware of any difficulties concerning affirmative action in the Economics Department.

"My first impression of the Economics Department problem was not one which would cover affirmative action. However, in light of Mr. King's resignation, he has brought it into this realm," he said.

In order for Faustina's office to investigate the situation, he would have to be asked to do so by Robert Burns, academic vice president, the coordinator explained.

No such request had been made by yesterday.



Doug Greene

Student nearly drowns in men's pool

An SJSU student barely escaped drowning yesterday in the men's Physical Education Department swimming pool.

The student was identified as Kevin James Safford, 20, 2845 Via En Cinitas St. San Jose Hospital described Safford's condition critical. He has been placed in the intensive care unit.

The accident occurred at 11:30 a.m. between changes of swimming classes in the pool. The victim was found lying on the bottom of the pool in shallow water by an instructor and three students while another student was swimming in the pool.

John King, a student, recovered Safford from the pool and Rich Alter, also a student administered mouth to mouth resuscitation.

Earnest Quinton, chief of the university police said the two "handled the situation very proficiently and were very well versed on what they were doing."

Safford is an excellent swimmer, according to Clair Jennett, chairman of men's physical education. He apparently passed out for some reason said Jennett.

Jennett also attributed reviving Safford to the San Jose City Fire Department.

Reagan vetoes SB1808, 173 more

Personnel file access denied

By Thomas Lee

Legislation that would have allowed state university personnel access to their own personnel files was among the 174 bills vetoed last Friday by Gov. Reagan.

SB 1808, sponsored by Sen. Alfred Alquist, D-San Jose, would have allowed academic and nonacademic employees to inspect, upon request, all files affecting their own employment status except pre-employment files.

The bill would also have prohibited filing of derogatory material about an employee until the employee had a chance to see and respond to the material.

Pre-employment files were excluded from this provision. Pre-employment files contain material used in consideration of a person's application for employment.

This was the fourth year in a row that Reagan had vetoed "open file" legislation, according to Dr. Bud Hutchinson, executive director of the United Professors of California (UPC).

He added that the UPC has been supporting such legislation for seven years. Hutchinson said there was a need for open file legislation because sometimes information in the files is "erroneous."

Since decisions regarding promotion and tenure were based on the contents of a person's file, said Hutchinson, the

person should have an opportunity to respond to any derogatory material.

"If you know what's in the file, you can explain it," he said.

Dr. Robert Sasseen, dean of faculty, said he opposed the open file bill because it would make "effective evaluation impossible." He cited the need for confidentiality in making evaluations.

He added that a university employee has access to all files except pre-employment files and the confidential evaluation files.

"There are two rights in conflict," said Sasseen, "the right to make an effective evaluation versus the right to reply."

SJSU President John H. Bunzel agreed with Sasseen saying there was a need for confidential evaluation of academic personnel in making decisions regarding employment, tenure, and promotion.

"1808 would batter down confidentiality of this kind," said Bunzel.

Before the bill was passed by the legislature, Bunzel appeared before the Assembly Education Committee to ask that confidential evaluations also be exempted from SB 1808.

Dr. David Elliot of the Academic Senate called Gov. Reagan's veto "unfortunate," adding that there "is no administrative justification for it."

"In the long run, we incur a lot of

deep and serious problems when we close up their (university employees) files," said Elliot.

Hutchinson said the UPC will try again to get open file legislation passed next year. He predicted that California's next governor would sign the legislation.

Bunzel said he would again oppose

open file legislation if it appears next year in the same form as SB 1808.

A spokesman for the California Teachers Association said that all teachers in California, kindergarten through junior college, have open file privileges except state university and University of California instructors.

SJSU buildings face possible renovation

SJSU will receive more than \$3 million for construction and equipment next year if the capital outlay request passed last Wednesday by trustees of the California State University and Colleges (CSUC) is approved by the state legislature.

If approved, \$2,810,000 of the allocation will go toward the renovation of the old science building for use by the psychology department, said Jim Noah, director of university relations.

The money will be used to convert the existing facilities to provide classroom space for 1,444 full-time students, laboratory space for 30 students and office space for 85 instructors.

Also included in SJSU's share of the capital outlay request are \$200,000 for equipment for Duncan Hall, \$73,000 for equipment for the Home Economics building, \$31,000 for preliminary plans and drawings for air conditioning in Duncan Hall and the Education building, and \$25,000 for preliminary plans and drawings for closure of Ninth Street, said Noah.

The trustees voted to ask the legislature for \$75.8 million for capital outlay for the 1975-76 school year. California's next governor will also have to approve the allocation.

The board of trustees' total budget will be approximately \$550 million, up 15 per cent from the 1974-75 request.

Prof raps Bunzel, executive committee

By Phil Trounstein

Members of the executive committee, appointed by SJSU President John H. Bunzel to manage the affairs of the Economics Department, should "resign immediately," according to Robert Duman, president of the United Professors of California (UPC).

"The representative body of the faculty (Academic Senate) has said the faculty's rights should be restored immediately and has agreed that Bunzel's ad hoc approach to this is incorrect," Duman said yesterday.

The Academic Senate voted 27-11 Monday to ask Bunzel to restore to Economics Department faculty their right to participate in departmental government.

Bunzel took away that right early this semester after citing "severe internal disorders" in the Economics Department that indicated to him the faculty was incapable of governing its own affairs.

Duman also said Dr. James Willis, chairman of the Economics Department should "consider resigning" his position.

The Academic Senate also voted to have its liaison committee investigate the procedures by which the Economics Department was disenfranchised.

Duman said Robert Burns, the academic vice president, and any other administrators who have been involved in the department's dispute should quit that committee.

He said "faculty members acceptable to both sides" should take the place of administrators on the committee so that its investigation would be "impartial."

The six committee members, appointed by Bunzel to govern the Economics Department until he has determined it is capable of governing itself include Dr. Donald Anthrop, environmental studies, Dr. Theodore

Benedict (speech communication), Dr. Dean Cresap (political science), Dr. Robert Hicks (psychology), Dr. Edgar Hornig (history), Dr. Lois Lindberg (biological sciences) and Dr. James Willis (economics).

Reinecke resigns position

WASHINGTON (AP) - A half-hour after he resigned as California's lieutenant governor, Ed Reinecke was given an 18-month suspended sentence yesterday for lying to a U.S. Senate committee about an ITT financial pledge to the 1972 Republican National Convention.

U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker also placed Reinecke under one month of unsupervised probation.

"You were a victim of your own selfish ambition," Parker told Reinecke. "But under the circumstances you have been penalized sufficiently."

The maximum penalty Parker could have imposed for the one count perjury conviction was five years in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

Reinecke stood before Parker prior to the sentencing and delivered an emotional speech reiterating his claim of innocence.

Reinecke said, "As a man who feels strongly he is not guilty, any sentence is wrong. But I am grateful to the judge for suspending the sentence."

One lesson that he had learned, Reinecke said, is that, "People had better be careful what they say to law enforcement officers."

'Standards not lowered by minority hiring'

By James Hadley

Colleges competing for federal aid are lowering standards and undermining faculty quality to hire more women and Blacks, concluded a report sponsored by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education recently.

Three SJSU administrators generally disagree with the report and say it does not apply to this campus.

"It certainly does not apply to San Jose State," said Academic Vice President Robert Burns. "I hope it isn't true anywhere."

"We are not lowering quality," Burns said, "to hire more women and Blacks. In fact, we are trying to get the best faculty we can. We are doing that within the context of our affirmative action program."

Minorities recruited

Affirmative action, according to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) guidelines, requires employers not to discriminate and make additional efforts to recruit, employ and promote qualified minorities and women.

SJSU is receiving federal funds. If HEW finds the university in violation of its affirmative action program, funds may be cut. The funds are used for such things as research, fellowships, housing and student loans.

"I don't see any reason," said Dean of Faculty Robert Sasseen, "why the effort to recruit women and minorities has to necessarily result in lower quality unless

the university started to hire persons because they were minority or female."

"If the university hires on the same standards as they have for everybody, said Sasseen, "I don't see how it could lower quality."

Documentation lacked

Stephen Faustina, affirmative action coordinator, said he totally disagreed with the report's conclusion that colleges are lowering standards to hire more women and Blacks because the report lacked documentation.

The report by Dr. Richard A. Lester said the inadequate number of qualified faculty members available from the two groups has forced universities to recruit from each other, playing "musical chairs" with their faculties.

Burns agreed and said "many of our faculty have been lured to other universities."

"You'll always find professors who are in demand leaving one university to go to another who makes a better offer," said Faustina.

Sasseen pointed out that the "musical chairs" game is common among all faculty—regardless of color or gender.

He said the location, prestige and working conditions of a university are all reasons for playing "musical chairs."

Burns said it applies more to minorities and women because there is not a sur-

plus of the two groups in academic fields.

Unequal report

The report also charged that new minority and women appointees were being paid more than white male faculty members on the same level.

Burns said there are some cases at SJSU. However, they are few.

"If we want them," he said, "we pay the price."

"Women and minorities are in demand," said Faustina, "and in a free enterprise system, is not price determined by supply and demand?"

"Qualified women and minorities are in greater demand right now," he said.

"Isn't it logical that their salaries be higher?"

Sasseen said he thinks the higher wage tendency will change when the market levels off and the supply is greater.

The report said some of the appointees do not have the qualifications required for their tenured and non-tenured positions.

"That simply is not true," said Sasseen. "We have hired minorities who are qualified. It is also true that I have seen departments take on people who lack qualifications you would ordinarily expect."

Entitled "Anti-bias Regulations of Universities: Faculty Problems and Their Solutions," Lester's report was based on research by others and his own five-year study of the affirmative action program at 20 institutions.

Bunzel's econ statements 'misleading'

A similar memo was distributed to members of the Academic Senate at the Monday meeting prior to the motion asking President John H. Bunzel to restore all rights to the Economics Department faculty.

Last Wednesday President Bunzel, in the Spartan Daily, and Academic Vice President Burns, in the Daily and in a letter to all faculty, made a lengthy defense of the disfranchisement of the Economics Department. We believe that some of their statements are misleading and that a number of deeply disturbing questions have not been answered at all.

Both statements insist that there was no unilateral administration action. Far from it, they insist, there was proper faculty consultation at every state.

Let us consider this issue in detail. In the first place a university promotions committee last spring, "after a review of the actions of the Department of Economics" (Bunzel), recommended disfranchisement from "participation in personnel matters."

But, despite its claim that personnel matters cannot be made public, the administration itself has leaked a selected number of items to a few faculty members. Even then, it can point to no more than one action (a denial of promotion) by one departmental committee

Academic Senators question faculty econ 'participation'

before this "consultation" with the faculty.

The administration, after a hotly disputed contest for Economics Department chairman, appointed the loser. That is, the administration imposed its will against the wishes of the majority of the department.

No faculty committee was consulted before this inevitably provocative action was taken—and, from this time on (from what we understand) the administration made no effort at "healing" by meeting with the entire Economics Department. Surely, such a procedure would constitute a minimum step in any genuine effort at mediation. Instead of reconciliation, however, the administration continued to foment disputes by supporting the chairman it imposed in refusing to implement the majority wishes of the department on the retention and hiring of personnel. It was only after this de facto disfranchisement of the majority of the members of the Economics Department that the administration moved to ask for faculty opinion. But which faculty were asked? How were they selected? And who charged them and directed their efforts?

The administration called the School of Social Sciences policy committee together for the first meeting of its existence and asked for nominations for an investigating committee. It should be noted that the policy committee is composed entirely of department chairmen.

It should also be noted that it is the administration (and the trustees) that has increasingly worked to define chairpeople as agents of the administration rather than of the faculty. The administration, in this case, however, is counting the school policy committee as "faculty."

But this body's nominations were not final—they went to the dean of the School of Social Sciences who made the final selections—and then took charge of the committee and directed its efforts.

None of this is to argue (as the administration seems to insist that its critics on this matter do argue) that the members of the committee are not honest men. But we do argue that the faculty was two times removed from a voice in the selection of the investigating committee and, even more significant, that committee operated within a context defined by the administration.

That is, the administration itself directed the in-

vestigation into the conflict to which it was, at the very least, a biased and interested party.

If we can assume that normal committee leadership operations prevailed, then it is safe to say that the administration defined the questions to be probed, the scope of the investigation, and its duration.

This fall, the administration told the new senate executive committee that, based on the verbal recommendations of the investigating committee, it intended formally to disfranchise the Economics Department. In his Sept. 9 letter to the faculty President Bunzel gave the strong impression that the senate executive was asked its opinion of the substance of the action.

"I met with the members of the executive committee of the Academic Senate to share with them the thinking and reasons which led to this course of action. They agreed and urged that I should make this report to the entire faculty."

But when this version was challenged in the senate, President Bunzel said that he meant only that the executive committee "agreed to meet with me." The correction, however, has been made only before the Academic Senate. The faculty at large is still under the impression that yet another bona-fide joint decision with the faculty had occurred.

The administration claims that the faculty was again called upon to comprise the executive committee that will "act in behalf of the Department of Economics." (Bunzel) But this committee was appointed by the president from the nominations of departmental chairmen again, and, this time, with additional names submitted by the dean of social sciences. This selection was made with even less faculty input than in the choice of the investigating committee.

Moreover, the Economics Department chairman sits as the chairman of the committee. This, as the head of the executive committee and its only economist—and with no departmental democracy to contend with—the Economics Department chairman has been made by far the most powerful chairman in the university.

This is not the choice of some objective arbiter, uninvolved in the dispute, who has been called in to steer the departmental ship into calmer waters.

The administration has—in the name of healing and reconciliation—given extraordinary power to one of the participants in the dispute itself.

We have, then, a very selective sort of disfranchisement—one almost certainly destined to intensify already existing feelings that the administration is a deeply committed party to the dispute.

The faculty has been kept in the dark as to the facts of the case (except for selectively revealed horror stories emanating from the administration) and yet we are told that the faculty has been "properly consulted."

The administration's case for disfranchisement is based on two late-spring events: the report of the faculty investigating committee and the accreditation report of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

However, at least one profound question remains about the still secret report of the investigating committee. Did the committee members intend the economics chairman to be elevated, or did they, in fact, wish all sides of the dispute (within the department) to be chastised?

We have reason to believe the latter is nearer to the

'Administration itself leaked' some items

that the university committee found fault with.

Is it unfair to ask why similar drastic steps were never urged in the past against other departments that withheld promotions that ought, perhaps, to have been granted?

Even in this instance, however, the administration's case is far from clear-cut. Despite urgings, by then-UPC President Sicular, the university promotions committee (chaired by Dean Sasseen) refused to meet with the Economics Department promotion committee to get its side of the argument and to attempt to resolve differences.

The second example of "consultation" came in the spring between the administration and the executive committee of the Academic Council where "It was agreed that some kind of external intervention was likely required, and that some kind of faculty consultation must precede any administrative action." (Burns)

But drastic external intervention—unilateral action—by the administration had already taken place well

Accreditation report 'not a damning one'

truth.

Secondly, the accreditation report was not a damning one—as the administration claims. The WASC report, in fact, approved of the curriculum and the teaching in the Economics Department. It noted the problems between individuals but also indicated that a major element of the conflict was over the question of the philosophy of leadership in the department.

We believe that the administration has neither made a case for disfranchisement nor has it done more than present a facade of involving the faculty in its actions.

Academic senators:
Milton Andersen, Psychology Department
Conrad Borovski, Foreign Languages Department
David Eakins, History Department
Perry Litchfield, Vincent Ramirez, John Rico, Clay T. Ross
David Newman, Counseling Center
George Sicular, Civil Engineering Department
Carlene Young, Black Studies Department

Daily Forum

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Page 2, October 3, 1974

No. 14

"ALLENDE WASN'T TO HAVE BEEN KILLED! HE WAS SUPPOSED TO RESIGN AND GET A PARDON!"



Letters to the Editor

Article 'censored'

Editor:

I am writing to question your censorship of the Sept. 26 article concerning the arrest of A.S. councilman Glen Zappulla.

Perhaps the censorship could be regarded as a minor thing, but apparently the Spartan Daily editorial staff felt it important enough to take the time and trouble to slash every mention of the SJSU Campus Farmworkers Support Committee and the Revolutionary Student Brigade who were involved in the incident.

The Daily reporter who covered the story, Robin Budrow, made an honest effort to cover the facts. The editor prevented some of these facts from reaching the student.

- Fact 1 The 15 SJSU students who traveled to Morgan Hill to support the Farmworker strike didn't just show up out of the blue, but were organized by the Campus Farmworker Support Committee.

- Fact 2 Glen Zappulla is not only an A.S. council member, but is also a member of the Revolutionary Student Brigade. This fact should have been mentioned (and was in Robin's original story) because Glen was on that picket line in the first place as a member of the RSB. That's why he went, that's who he was representing.

The Daily editor deliberately chopped out all mention of these facts. Why? What harm is there in giving a complete story?

How does a news blackout of two active student groups on campus who were directly involved in the incident, "serve San Jose State University" students, as your front page caption suggests?

David Hogue
Sociology sophomore

Editor's note:

Articles in the Spartan Daily are

edited—not censored. The article in question was no exception.

In response to Hogue's accusations—after checking with the reporter involved and the news editor, who does the editing, the Daily maintains that there was never any mention of the Campus Farmworker Support Committee in the reporter's original article as submitted.

Identification of Glen Zappulla as a member of Revolutionary Student Brigade was deleted based on a news decision. It was determined that the identification was not pertinent to the story.

DDT opinions differ

Editor:

Some opposing facts are urgently needed regarding your article about DDT and J. Gordon Edwards in the Oct. 1 Spartan Daily. I am not personally familiar with the biochemical effects of DDT but I would like very much to relate some information from "Not Man Apart," the official magazine for Friends of the Earth.

The September 1974 issue contained an article that differs strikingly from Dr. Edwards' testimony. Dr. Steven G. Herman, a wildlife expert from Evergreen State College, conducted a three-month investigation of the effects of the DDT spraying of the tussock moths in the Northwestern forests, and has termed the resulting ecological disruption, "an entomological My Lai."

Dr. Herman claims that "Thousands, if not hundreds of thousands of songbirds were killed directly or indirectly by the DDT." In one stream that Dr. Herman and his students studied, "the entire insect fauna was virtually eliminated and showed no signs of recovery a month after the spraying."

The article in "Not Man Apart" claimed that the total cost of the spraying was \$3 million dollars, not \$300,000 as your article claimed.

Also, in your article, Dr. Edwards stated that at the time of the spraying, the tussock moth population showed no signs of diminishing. However, Dr. Herman (whose investigation was funded by the Environmental Protection Agency) claims that studies indicated that the tussock moth population was definitely decreasing and that DDT spraying was not necessary.

I sincerely hope that people will not jump on Dr. Edwards' bandwagon just because he has the Evel Knievel guts to eat DDT.

Christopher B. Cutter
Biological Sciences sophomore

Car collision

Editor:

I hope someone has a guilty conscience. Their blue car was involved in a collision with my gold Toyota station wagon in the Seventh Street parking garage on Sept. 26 (Thursday) between 9:30 and 2.

My car was properly parked between lines in the "small cars only" section on the fifth level of the garage, near the fourth level's roof overhang. My car was left next to an unoccupied space. There was also no car there when I returned in the afternoon—just a long dent and deep scratch marks.

The law in California requires persons to report accidents with parked cars. Campus Security considers this incident a "hit and run." The insurance of the person at fault should cover the cost of repairs to my car.

Betty A. Lindstrom
Department of Recreation and Leisure Studies senior

Spartan Daily

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Speak out

The Spartan Daily encourages 55-space line. letters from those who care, on or off campus.

For quick and full publication, letters should be limited to 14 inches or about 500 words, typed on a

The editor and forum page editor in the Spartan Daily office 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. daily. will accept letters for publication



Program members Jacquie Cranston and Michael Cubie

Campus V.A. assistant criticizes Ford's choice

By Howard Joe

Inefficient "political appointees" seriously interfere with the Veterans' Administration's (V.A.) efforts to help veterans, claimed SJSU's assistant V.A. coordinator.

Charles Glenn, SJSU's assistant V.A. coordinator, criticized President Ford's nomination of Richard Roubush, former Indiana congressman, to replace Donald Johnson as the national V.A. director.

Even though Roubush once served as national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW), Glenn said he believes Roubush does not care about the veterans' welfare.

He said the V.A. should be headed by a man who supports programs that benefit veterans. Roubush doesn't, he said.

Bad before

Under Johnson's administration, Glenn said the

V.A. was run inefficiently.

As an example of problems caused by an inefficiently run V.A. was the hardships caused four veterans because their monthly checks were late in coming.

In a Sept. 19 story veterans John Rose, Terry McLaughlin, Donald Field and John Watson told of personal hardships that would never have happened if their checks were not delayed.

The Office of Veteran's Administration has cleared up these veterans' problems according to Glenn, but the problem still exists for many others.

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., chairman of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee, supported Ford's nomination of Roubush.

"Whatever our differences in the political arena may have been, I feel that he (Roubush) is dedicated to improving services to

veterans," the senator said.

Questions sincerity

A skeptical Glenn said he believed Hartke's statement was a political one and not sincere.

According to him, Roubush opposed Hartke's bid for re-election to a third senate term in 1970. Glenn said Hartke won by "the closest margin in the history of the state (Indiana)."

Hartke endorsed Roubush's nomination, because he was trying to solidify his tenuous position as senator.

Laws no better

Glenn also believed that once a competent director was found, it would be much easier to rewrite inefficient V.A. legislation which is the cause of most veterans' current problems.

"The V.A. is like a ball of band-aids..." Glenn said, "always adding new policies to cover up new errors."

Ex-POWs speak

Viet myths exploded

By Sandy Tuchinsky

They were on television. They were a sore point throughout the Vietnam War. The controversy they raised is not yet over. The select group is the POW's.

Bob Chenoweth, imprisoned for five years by the Viet Cong, spoke Tuesday in the S.U. Ballroom as part of the International Week of Concern program, sponsored by the Social Awareness Series.

He and another speaker Vince Djanich, a student in SJSU's New College, working with the National Council for Universal and Unconditional Amnesty, did not portray themselves as the heroes that came off the planes last year to family and loved ones.

What the media portrayed were "deceptions and lies and a huge public relations campaign perpetuated by the American government in its dealings with the POWs," Chenoweth said.

Capture recalled

Remembering his capture, Chenoweth related how he was shot down in a helicopter and taken with three other prisoners to several camps and villages by local Viet Cong guerrillas.

"We were told by our superiors that if we were captured we would most

probably be tortured and killed. It became evident immediately that this was not going to be the case.

"We were not going to be killed or tortured and as we traveled through the countryside it became apparent immediately that the guerilla army had the support of the people. It shattered my illusion that the guerilla army survived by terrorism," Chenoweth said.

Chenoweth told how the guerillas moved throughout the villages freely and had a communication network set up so someone always met them at each village.

"Most of the Viet Cong, especially the ones that were village-organized instead of regionally-organized, were soldiers by night and farmers by day. Many possessed American weapons," he added.

Equal treatment

For eight months Chenoweth was held in a small village and subsisted in much the same way his captors did. "We did much the same work and we ate much the same food," he explained.

Finally he was moved to Hanoi where he stayed until the peace agreement was signed. He was there during the 10-day bombing in December '72.

Before he came home Chenoweth was charged along with seven others for "collaboration with the enemy" which "actually came down to protesting the war," said Chenoweth.

"In my opinion the government had no intention of bringing us to trial but wanted to discredit us." The charges were dropped after one of the eight committed suicide.

Since his discharge Chenoweth has been speaking about Vietnam

policies throughout the Bay Area and across the nation.

Cutbacks urged

He feels the peace agreement is not being implemented properly and money given to the new government by the United States is aiding a corrupt coalition.

"If our government is going to try to maintain a series of corrupt governments abroad, it will be at the expense of democracy at home," he said.

Working with the United Campaign to End the War, an umbrella organization, Chenoweth said the most important thing is to pressure Congress to cut the aid.

"It has already been cut from \$1.6 billion to \$700,000. If aid is cut the peace agreements will be forced to be implemented properly. It is not so at this time."

Returns shocked

Both Chenoweth and Djanich said they suffered some culture shock upon returning to this country. Djanich said he wasn't able to receive much news from the outside world while he was a captive.

Djanich was with the 101st Airborne division and although he received the San Francisco Chronicle periodically, he wasn't really prepared for what he saw when he returned, and it took him a long time to adjust back to stateside living.

Chenoweth, on the other hand, said he had been able to keep up with the important changes in the country, like who was President and especially news about Vietnam but things like new models of cars and clothes were a surprise to him. "Still," he said, "we had a sense of where the peoples' heads were at."

Parolees adjust at SJSU

By Sally Racanelli

A prison parolee can have a very difficult time trying to adjust from the prison yard to the outside street life.

Fortunately for the parolee student, the Parolee Program at SJSU acts as a liaison to help them through the rough adjustment period when they arrive on campus.

"The program acts as a personal touch within the bureaucracy," said Jacquie Cranston, assistant to the ombudsman and Parolee Program co-ordinator since its inception one-year ago. She said the program is not funded by the university.

"We have approximately 20 parolees in the program now, with at least 15 coming in at spring semester," Cranston said.

Adjusting to life "outside" can be terrifying experience, she said. Couple that with starting college and it's a lot for anyone to handle, she said.

Parolees face disorientation

"In prison everything is scheduled for you. There are no overbearing decisions. Suddenly, when you get out, your whole style of life changes," Michael Cubie, program member said.

Cubie went through the summer Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) before enrolling at SJSU.

"The adjustment for me was easier than for most parolees. I had people to stay with," Cubie explained.

"As far as adjusting to

school, that wasn't too hard for me either. I spent as much time as I could while at San Quentin, reading.

"Not that the prison library was so great," he said. "I sent for books.

Bookstores all over the country will send books free to prisoners," Cubie noted.

The first step in the long road before arriving on campus begins when the inmate's letter of inquiry is referred to the Parolee Program office.

EOP available

"We help them make application to the EOP for their financial aid. They get the same treatment as anyone else, if their application is accepted," Cranston said.

Some prisons offer the ACT and SAT tests, but Cranston said that if they aren't available, SJSU will waive tests until the parolee arrives on campus.

After the inmate is accepted at SJSU he must present his case to the Adult Authority Board. It is up to the board to decide if the inmate is ready for parole, according to Richard Mutch, Parolee Program co-ordinator of support services.

"Even if they have been

accepted by the school they are often refused parole. Then they must wait a year until their case is reviewed again," Mutch said.

"This means going through the admission procedure again prior to their next review by the board. It is easier the second time, however, because we have all their records together," Mutch explained.

Late releases

When release is authorized by the adult authorities it usually comes a day or two before classes begin. Many classes are already closed.

"We lost one parolee. It was just too much pressure for him," Cranston said. "He had to find a place to live, then go through the last day of walk-through registration.

"We provided him with an escort and he decided to go into the New College, but we couldn't be with him every minute, and it was too much for him. He left, broke parole and disappeared."

"It is rough," Cubie said, "you (parolee's) get one set of clothes—a pair of khaki pants, a shirt and a thin windbreaker. They give you \$200, but you have to pay your rent and eat right away, so that doesn't last long."

"We help the parolees find

a place to live when we can," Cranston said.

Mutch teaches a class at SJSU called Code 414 (Prison Project).

The class is in the process of compiling a list that will be a great help to the Parolee Program, he said.

Parolee class

"We call it the Parolee Support Service Resource list," Mutch said. "It will list free services in the area such as: guide to housing, where and how to apply for food stamps, VD clinics, free psychiatric counselors, and employers who are willing to hire parolees."

Cubie said the list will make things easier for parolees. "Freedom of movement is one of the hardest things to get used to after begin locked up," he said.

When asked to give his evaluation of the Parolee Program, Cubie said, "It speaks for itself. The number of parolees in the program has increased since I started writing to them."

Cubie, who heard about the program from a friend, said as more inmates get into the program, more will hear of it."

Both Cranston and Mutch said they are in need of funds to print brochures for distribution in the institutions and prisons.

"Funds are short and only a select few get into the educational program at the prison," Cubie said.

Cubie said he is enjoying his classes. "I'm taking 15 units," he said, "and so far I'm so absorbed in studying, that I haven't had time to make many friends."

4

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Americans continue to lower birth rate

WASHINGTON (AP) - A government survey shows American couples planning slightly smaller families than they did in 1973, marking yet another downward step in a decline begun seven years ago.

The Census Bureau said Tuesday a June canvass of wives aged 18 to 39 showed that every 1,000 of them intended to have 2,550 children.

Those surveyed already had 1,973 children per 1,000 wives. Last year, women of the same age group were planning 2,638 children.

The change will translate into three million fewer births this year, the bureau said. The birth rate is now estimated at 15 newborns per 1,000 people, compared to the plateau rate of 25 per 1,000 in the post World War II years.

Birth expectations have dropped steadily in the United States since 1967, when every 1,000 couples planned upon 3,118 children.

The latest survey shows the trend toward fewer children is strongest among whites, among younger women and among women with high school or college educations.

Wives aged 18 to 24, for example, expect to have 2,165 children per 1,000. Every 1,000 wives aged 35 to 39 expect to have 3,091 children.

The bureau noted that the highest proportion of childless wives, widows and divorcees is among women with some college—22 per cent of such women aged 25 to 39 are childless, compared with 18 per cent in 1970.

Among the same age group, 11 per cent of those with a high school degree are childless, compared to 10 per cent in 1970.

Solar grant goes to associate prof

William Swanson, SJSU associate professor of electrical engineering, has received a fellowship to study applications of solar energy.

In his application for the fellowship, Swanson said he will study the application of solar energy to heating and cooling of buildings and solar electrical power generation.

Swanson, now on sabbatical leave from SJSU, is touring laboratories and institutions specializing in solar energy investigations.

Edward Anderson, electrical engineering department chairman, said Swanson will do advanced graduate work during the 1975 and 1976 Spring quarters

at Stanford University.

Anderson said the professor is, "probably among the most knowledgeable people in the area," for solar energy applications.

Swanson's fellowship is one of 91 awarded by the National Science Foundation in science and applied societal problems and totaling nearly \$1.5 million.

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Young freshman poloist adds depth to team

Freshman All-American Lee Rider from Lynbrook High in San Jose will add depth to this season's Spartan water polo team. Rider is one of many young poloists that have joined new coach Mike Monsees' team. Other impressive players on this year's squad are Tuck Curren, Mike Coffee, Glen Simpson, Bob Dunker, Mike Speckman, and Pat Ellington.

SJSU has won four consecutive Pacific Coast Athletic Association titles in the last five seasons, and will be challenging Fullerton State for the championship this season. The Spartans are a well balanced team with good speed, sharp shooting and good defense. They're the type of team that's explosive, and rarely taken lightly by water

polo powerhouses like UCLA and U.C. Berkeley. Monsees' job of bettering last year's NCAA fifth place finish may be difficult, but surely not impossible with All-American return Goalie Ed White. White is a four time All-American goalie and recently named all-Tournament goalie at the Irvine Invitational.

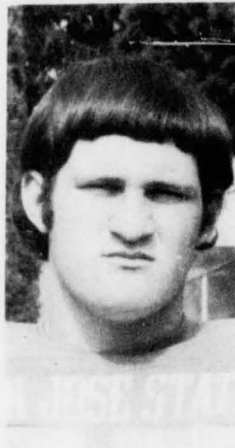
'You just keep trying your best'

Grid freshmen face tough odds

By Steve Lopez
It certainly isn't easy for a celebrated and ambitious athlete to accept a lengthy stint on the bench. The situation is paradoxical. Stars are supposed to bring fans to the edge of their seats by performing heroic feats of a superhuman sort. The bench is no place for a star; or so it would seem. But several stars on the Spartan football team have become very well acquainted with the wood that adorns the sidelines of football fields. They are freshmen; and their plight is shared by many other freshmen in schools across the country.



John Hargis



Nick DeLong

Rule passed
In 1972, the National Collegiate Athletic Association passed a rule making freshmen eligible to play varsity football for the first time in 20 years. But in the entire country last year, just 152 freshmen started in five games or more. That means hordes of others existed in anonymity. It's a difficult situation for the freshmen to deal with, because the fact they are good enough to make the team as freshmen most often indicates they experienced a star studded high school career. But in college they usually yield to upper-class players who are more experienced and adjusted to college football. It's like stepping from the light into the dark.

Ten freshmen
There are 10 freshmen on the Spartan varsity football team (there is no junior varsity team at SJSU). Although a few see action in every game, the total playing time of the freshmen is quite low. Nick DeLong is a 19-year-old defensive tackle recruited by the Spartans from Pennsylvania. The 6-foot-4, 245-pound freshman was an all-league football player and state wrestling champ in Pennsylvania. He was recruited by Citadel, Virginia Tech and the University of Michigan in addition to SJSU. He chose SJSU because he wanted to get away from Pennsylvania and see California. And also, of course, because he wanted to

play football. He's still waiting. "Sure, I figured I would be a star. It was a letdown and it still is," DeLong said. That pretty much sums the feelings of most freshmen who had rather illustrious high school careers. **Players recruited** Pat McLaughlin was recruited from Chicago, where his linebacking exploits earned him all-conference and honorable mention all-state honors. John Hargis, 18, was an all-league lineman at Watsonville and also earned honorable mention All-Central Coast Section accolades. Yale and Stanford sought John's services. John Blake, a 6-foot-6, 250-pound center, was recruited from Vancouver, Canada. There he played "junior

football" and was recruited by the Universities of Hawaii and Colorado. None of them gets much playing time, and the same holds true for most of the other freshmen. One might wonder why a player is content to sit on a varsity bench as a second or third stringer when he can play front line for a junior college or junior varsity team. "We could all play J.C. (junior college) football. But I've already learned more football here than I could have in a J.C.," Hargis said. "It's better to play varsity because you're gonna play with the big guys sooner or later," DeLong said. "Even if you don't play you pick up valuable knowledge of the game," McLaughlin said. **Fair shot** It might seem that older players would get a better shot at earning playing time, but the freshmen disagreed. "There's a good situation here because you feel like part of the team," Hargis said. "You have to do stuff like get bags but there's no shining shoes or anything like that. They give you a fair shot," he said. The players seem to view their situation realistically.

Hargis, a person of carefully chosen words, explained the situation as he said he sees it. "There's so much difference between high school and college ball that it takes a while to master it," Hargis said. "It takes a while to get the techniques down," he added. **Still involved** DeLong said he still feels he's a part of the team even if he doesn't get much playing time. "I don't mind as long as the team does well," DeLong said. "I feel I'm part of the team, but I'm always ready to play on special teams or anything," he said. "Game experience is great," Blake said. "But if you're not playing, the best thing you can do is just try your best until you

can play. You just keep telling yourself you can do better and eventually you can," Blake said. Some day they may again be stars.



Hockey team battling Chico State

Hockey team to Davis, swim squad to Stockton

Tomorrow the SJSU women's field hockey team will go to Davis and the women's swim team will go to Stockton to compete.

SJSU's swimmers will face University of Pacific and U.C. Davis at 3 p.m.

Hockey jamboree
A two-day jamboree is scheduled for the hockey team, with the first game beginning tomorrow at 9:45 a.m., and Saturday's first game starting at 9:30 a.m.

"We'll be seeing everyone we play this year at the tournament," said assistant hockey coach Carolyn Lewis.

Hockey teams participating in the jamboree will be from Sacramento State, U.C. Davis, Chico

State, Stanford, Humboldt, Hayward State and U.C. Berkeley.

"We have a good chance of playing well," head hockey coach Leta Walter said, noting that Chico State, which the SJSU varsity hockey team tied last week, is "usually everyone's toughest competition."

"But hockey is a game that has a lot of surprises in it," she added.

One surprise the teams facing SJSU may get tomorrow is "a new offense set up more like soccer style play," Lewis said.

An exhibition game will be played at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Davis with a college team composed of two players from each school attending

the tournament facing a Northern California Hockey Association club team.

Swim meet
Swim coach Jane Koivisto said it is uncertain whether Davis will participate in the meet as scheduled because school is just starting there. After talking to the UOP coach, Doris Myer, Koivisto said, "I'm afraid to be optimistic that we will win, but we're going to try."

"They have six more girls than we do," Koivisto explained. She said last week that the meet against Fresno was lost because SJSU has a small swim team, only 13 women.

"If their strength meets our strength, and we beat them, then we'll do all right," said Koivisto.

Three routs highlighted the intramural football openers played at South Campus Tuesday. The Wild Bunch dumped Panama Red, 25-0; Sigma-Nu clouted the Royce Rollers, 24-6, and Canterbury humbled the Individuals, 28-0. In another game, Sigma Chi and Zoot-Suits played to a scoreless tie. Sign ups for intramural basketball and two-aside volleyball will be accepted beginning Monday.

Co-ed
Men's, women's and co-ed teams will be formed. Sign ups can be made in the Associated Students Leisure Services office located on Seventh Street adjacent to the student union.

Instruction for women soccer fans

Any women between 18 and 30 years of age interested in learning and playing soccer will get the chance Sunday.

Women are encouraged to attend instruction Sunday, at 12:30 p.m. at Blackford High School on Saratoga Ave. and Blackford Road in San Jose.

The session will last one hour and a half during which there will be refreshments.

Any questions can be answered according to Marty Rawson at 255-1359.

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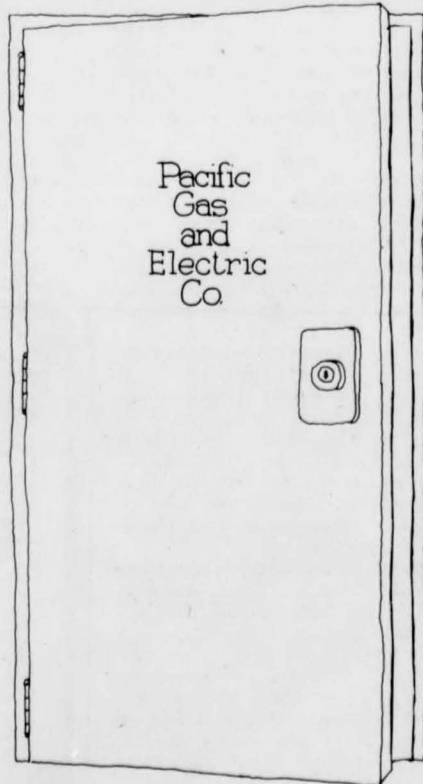
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Late goal nips Stanford, 1-0

By Mike Lefkow

Leland Stanford would turn in his grave if he knew what SJSU athletic teams did to the school that bares his name this week. Twice in the space of four days the Spartans were guests of Stanford University and twice they proved ungracious visitors.

Saturday, SJSU's football team tied the Cards 21-21, while Tuesday afternoon, SJSU's undefeated soccer team didn't even extend that courtesy to their northern rivals, winning 1-0. How dare you upstart Spartans act so rude.

SJSU struggles

The soccer team had to struggle for its sixth win of the season, however. The once tied Spartans didn't score until late in the second half, when left halfback John Smillie tucked a high shot into the right corner of the Cardinal goal for the afternoon's only score.

The victory puts the Spartans' West Coast Intercollegiate Conference

(WCIC) record at 2-0. Their other conference win was a 6-0 whitewash of the University of Pacific two weeks ago.

Smillie explained his goal, "I beat the goalie. He was by himself and started moving out. He gave me the wing (left side) and I just went in."

SJSU dominated Stanford through the entire game, rarely letting the Cards get a shot on goal, but SJSU couldn't get that all important first score. Smillie's goal didn't come until 11 minutes remained in the second half.

Stanford defense

Coach Julie Menendez was not surprised by SJSU's dominance or the failure to score. The failure to score was due to Stanford's defense, which is a swarm or 'Italian' defense.

"We expected them to play this (swarm) kind of defense. They played an eight man defense, which is hard to penetrate," said Menendez.



Ed Pitney dribbles past S.F. State defender

Stanford used only three offense.

"They try to rely on a breakaway for a score," Menendez added.

If Stanford does get a breakaway and scores first, they then sit on the lead for

the rest of the game. But if the other team scores first, especially early in the game, the Cards get into trouble because they have to balance their offense and defense and therefore run the risk of falling further behind.

Stanford's strategy almost payed off Tuesday. Although SJSU was never in danger of losing the game since the Cards had only a couple of serious scoring threats, the Spartans were in danger of being tied.

Menendez said the defense works well when a team is outmanned, as the Cards were against SJSU. He used Stanford's win against Westmont College as an example.

"I thought Westmont had the better players, but Stanford got three breakaways for a 3-0 lead. They just protected their lead after that," he said.

Dull game

Stanford's defense, which was developed in Italy, produced a dull game. The game was simply a matter of the Spartan's taking shots only to have the ball bounce off Stanford defenders, who stopped SJSU because of numbers, not because of skill.

Had SJSU been able to score an earlier goal, the game would have been much more wide open. The Spartans would have also won by a bigger score, according to University of Santa Clara coach Dave Chaplik, who was scouting the game.

"The Cardinals played a very conservative game," said Menendez. "It is going to be interesting to see how they do against other teams. They are going to give some of them fits," he predicted.

SJSU's freshman team improved its record to 3-0-3 with a 5-0 victory over the Stanford frosh. The game was played on a field next to the main attraction at the same time the main attraction was taking place.

Fresno.

Spartan runner Dan Gruber won the race with a time of 31:09 to easily coast into first place.

"Gruber is a very physically strong runner, and has a great mental attitude," Riggs said.

"The guys go as far as they can during practice and that's all you can ask," said Riggs.

"We're not in shape yet, but I'm pleased with their progress," said the coach. "The whole team is capable of running 30:00 or 31:00 on a flat course, but we're having problems on the hilly courses."

Most of the team's schedule consists of hilly courses, but when the Spartans host Cal Poly (SLO) at their Hellyer Park six mile course Oct. 26, they should have the advantage.

Coach emphasizes mental attitude

'Desire is important,' Riggs

"Cross country running isn't just going out and running miles," said coach Don Riggs. "It's the way in which you run them that makes all the difference."

Coach Riggs runs his team between 70 and 80 miles per week, putting them through competitive racing situations to increase their speed and mental attitude.

Blazes

Why Rogers played it safe

Blaise Castren

It's always fun to sit down and try to take out second guess a football coach the day after a big game. Saturday, SJSU came away from Stanford Stadium with a 21-21 tie with Pac-8 Cardinals. Considering the last 30 meetings of the two schools had produced 27 Cardinal (formerly Indian) wins, the game has to be seen as a 'victory' for the underdog Spartans.

The Spartans made it look as if they were going to run away with the contest as the visitors piled up an early 14-0 lead, which was quickly vanquished and turned into a 21-14 Stanford advantage.

SJSU came right back to within 21-20 with 5:08 remaining. Coach Darryl Rogers elected, as he had one last season in an eventual 21-21 deadlock with UOP, to go for the tie. Many Spartan rooters in the stands felt that Rogers should have gone for the two point conversion at this point rather than playing it safe.

At first I was inclined to go along with the vocal wishes of the throngs of boosters that had made the trip up from San Jose.

However, Rogers had every reason to have confidence in his defensive unit, which despite yielding 21 points, played a fantastic game, even though it was on the field for a majority of the Saturday afternoon affair.

Rogers also had field goal kicker Ron Ploger, who has booted the ball through the uprights from 45 yards out in his Spartan career. After the rugged Spartan defense got the ball back for the offense, Craig Kimball and Company drove down to the Cardinal 42, where Rogers was faced with making the decision on fourth down and 12 with 18 seconds remaining.

In my opinion, the SJSU mentor should have gone with a Kimball to Ike McBee, Mike Hopkins or Chris Moynour aerial to get within Ploger's range.

Instead, he sent on the field goal unit and Ploger was faced with a near impossible attempt, which wasn't even close. Roger cited a couple of reasons for nixing the pass in favor of Ploger's toe.

Ploger has reportedly connected from 63 yards out in practice, and Rogers didn't want the Cards to take over near midfield. I think, though, that the way the Spartan defenders had blanketed the Stanford attack that it would have been a better bet to try to get a little closer for a Ploger attempt.

I'm certainly not trying to downgrade Rogers' for his decision, because by the Spartan's effort Saturday it showed that they are slowly but surely making their way to respectability with other major West Coast schools.

The offense, despite numerous errors (five interceptions and two fumbles) proved that it can score, and score in a hurry against a talented defensive unit.

With an apparent banner year ahead for San Jose State football, it's too bad that Saturday's PCAA encounter against Long Beach State at Spartan Stadium will be the last home glimpse for Spartan fans of their team which has an excellent chance of finishing 10-1-1.

"Talent isn't everything in distance running," the coach said. "You've got to have desire and the right mental attitude."

The coach mentioned that mental attitude plays one of the biggest parts in distance running.

"If a guy has average physical ability, but has a good mental attitude and works hard to win, he can beat almost anyone."

The cross country squad practices every day of the week, with few days easier than others.

"There are three big elements in being a good distance runner," Riggs pointed out.

"First, you must be mentally strong; secondly you must be dedicated to improvement, and thirdly you must have a tremendous desire to excel in distance running," said Riggs.

The team is currently in preparation for the Chico Invitational at Chico this Saturday at 11 a.m. But the



Don Riggs

cross country squad is working hardest for their PCAA finals in Fresno Nov. 16.

"When the conference championships come around, we're going to be fit," said the coach.

Men, women teams to remain separated

All of the teams in UCLA's Department of Intercollegiate Athletics are open to both men and women this year, something that probably will not happen at SJSU.

Dr. John Caine, SJSU's director of intercollegiate athletics, said he thinks separate men's and women's teams are better except for the occasional exceptional woman athlete. "That would be very rare," he added.

Joyce Malone, athletic director for women at SJSU, said, "The only way I believe this is wise is if they don't have a team in a particular sport available to women that is available for men."

If men went for the women's intercollegiate teams, she explained, "you would probably end up with a dominant men's varsity and second string," denying many women athletes an opportunity to compete.

The important thing is that both men and women athletes get to participate,

Caine said, not "whether we have mixed teams or separate teams."

UCLA also formed a Department of Women's Intercollegiate Sports to operate in an affirmative action capacity by improving women athletes' skills. Plans are to eventually combine the two intercollegiate departments. "I think they are developing an affirmative action plan to conform to the guidelines of Title IX," Caine said. They are a bit premature because Title IX won't come into official being until Jan. 1, 1975.

Title IX is part of the federal Educational Amendments Act of 1972, and is designed to eliminate sexual discrimination in school athletic programs. "They (UCLA) have done a thorough study of what would best meet the needs of their student body," Malone said, adding, "What might be feasible there might not be practical for others."

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Football tickets still available

Plenty of tickets are still available for Saturday night's 7:30 Spartan Stadium tilt between the Spartans and the Long Beach State University football squad.

The game - a Pacific Coast Athletic Association Conference game - is the last home for the Spartans this season.

After this weekend the Spartans embark on a seven-game road trip to complete

the season. Tickets can be purchased today and tomorrow at the Cashier's Office in the Administration Building from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and at the Spartan Gym Box Office from 1-4 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m. tomorrow.

Tickets will also be available at Spartan Stadium beginning at 9:30 a.m. Student price is \$2.

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Young Native Americans perform ancient dances

American Indian Day celebrated

The Indian Center of San Jose celebrated American Indian Day last Friday with open-house festivities, featuring native Indian songs, dance and art.

Gus Adams, director of the center, and a graduate of SJSU, said, "The purpose of the open-house was to acquaint the community with the Indian Center and its services."

The center, 90 S. Second St., also held the open-house on Saturday. Approximately 3,000 persons attended the two-day open-house.

Mayor Norman Mineta, officially proclaimed American Indian Day the fourth Friday of September, and was presented with a hand-woven blanket by the center for his participation in the center's program in the opening ceremony Friday.

Several Native American high school students from San Jose's East side district performed native tribal dances and also played instruments used by early native Indians.

Hand-made Indian jewelry was also featured along with native American Indian foods like fried breads, stews and chilis.

Contemporary art with Indian subjects were also displayed and sold.

Several Bay Area Indian groups, part of the Indian Center's Coalition, took part in the festivities. They were the Haskell Alumni Organization, Stanford University Indian Student Organization, the American Indian Movement, San Jose City College Indian Student Organization and the Women Co-op.

Political science prof warns

Kidnapping threat still growing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Political kidnappings of private citizens by terrorists willing to die for their beliefs pose a growing threat to American society, a political science professor warned yesterday.

"The shootout at the Marin County California Courthouse several years ago which led to the Angela Davis trial seemed to show that successful political kidnappings would be a lot more difficult in this country," said Dr. David Rapoport, political science professor at the University of California at Los Angeles.

"But the abduction of Patricia Hearst demonstrates that there are very many prominent potential victims who can't be defended and must be ransomed. We can expect

more, perhaps many more, instances," he said.

Rapoport addressed a conference of news executives as part of a symposium on terrorism chaired by Atlanta Constitution Editor Reg Murphy, himself a kidnapping victim last spring.

Miss Hearst, daughter of Randolph A. Hearst, San Francisco Examiner editor and president, was kidnapped last Feb. 4 by the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army.

Six of its members died last May in a Los Angeles police shootout.

After her abduction, Miss Hearst renounced her father and declared she had joined the SLA.

Murphy read a letter Hearst sent to the conference declining an invitation to participate in the panel.

He said he preferred not to speak publicly on the subject while "Patty's story is not yet known or her disappearance fully resolved."

Rapoport said the SLA shootout "could be an

enormously significant event" in sparking future terrorist actions.

"No terrorist movement can ever grow without believing that it has heroes or that when they have a choice, its members will die for a place in history," he said.

"Despite its publicity coups, there was little support for the group among potential sympathizers until some of its members chose to die. Dormant Weathermen remnants were elec-

trified into making another effort."

"Jerry Rubin might have been right in proclaiming the left had been overcome with admiration. What else could slay SLA member Nancy Ling Perry have been thinking of when she wrote, 'We will get our asses kicked and we will win.'"

They will not win," Rapoport concluded, "but they probably will keep trying, and if they do, we may all become worse in the process."

Local gays to picket Marcus Welby show

Gay SJSU students, following suit of gays across the country, will picket KNTV Channel 11 in protest of next Tuesday's episode of Marcus Welby.

According to spokesman Arthur Corbin, the scheduled show reinforces an image of homosexuals that is not substantiated through research statistics.

A spokeswoman for KNTV said that they were not aware of the planned picket but that "at this time" it will not affect their decision to

use the show.

The possibility of cancelling the show, she said, is entirely up to the network manager who has not noted any change.

The controversial show, already canceled in several cities across the nation, portrays the rape of a 14-year-old boy by his homosexual teacher.

Corbin maintains that studies have "shown child molesters are almost exclusively heterosexuals."

Jury search continues

WASHINGTON (AP) - District Judge John J. Sirica chipped away yesterday at hundreds of prospective jurors in an effort to find 12 persons who can be impartial about Watergate.

Jury selection on the second day of the cover-up trial of former Nixon administration and campaign aides closely followed the pattern set on Tuesday.

Sirica told prospective jurors the cover-up trial might last three or four months and that the 12 jurors and six alternates would be separated from

their families for the entire period.

When the judge asked for a count of those who felt service would be a hardship, 81 persons stood up. One by one they were called to a room behind the large ceremonial courtroom to tell Sirica why they wished to be excused.

The judge hoped by the end of the day to have a large enough panel—about 150 persons—to move on to individual, private questioning to weed out those prejudiced by the massive publicity generated by the Watergate scandal.

After the first day, 65 persons were on the panel. Meanwhile, word was awaited from former President Nixon on whether he would obey subpoenas demanding his appearance as a defense witness for former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman and as a prosecution witness.

Herbert J. Miller, Nixon's Washington attorney, said last week he would submit material to the court by today. But Miller declined to say publicly whether his submission would be a motion asking dismissal of

the subpoenas or a statement on the former President's health.

Earlier this week, Dr. John C. Lungren, who has been treating Nixon for a recurrence of phlebitis, said it would be weeks before the former president would be well enough to travel.

The five defendants at the cover-up trial, including three men were among the closest to Nixon during his first term as president, are charged with conspiring to block the investigation of the June 1972 Watergate break-in.

Campus briefs

SJSU Social Science Program, in conjunction with Santa Clara Council for the Social Studies, will present a panel discussion on how to approach the tight job market. The discussion will be held Monday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 100 of the Education Building.

education program began Monday.

San Jose Youth Commission's Youth Spectrum, a news forum show, will feature Robert Murphy, San Jose chief of police, at 6 p.m. tonight on Gill Cable Television, channel 2B.

Approximately 2,700 new state scholarships will be awarded in March 1975 for use in 1975-76. These scholarships are available only to students enrolled at four-year colleges and universities. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office in the Administration Building at Seventh and San Fernando streets. Application deadline is Nov. 22.

The Hillel and Shalom clubs will hold a lox and bagel brunch Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at 441 S. 10th St. Cost is 75 cents.

The Social Awareness Series will present "Post-War War," a slide presentation on continuing U.S. involvement in Vietnam, and "State of Siege" at 12:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Ballroom.

Faculty members and supporting staff can now use the swimming pool from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, the badminton courts from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; and participate in individual exercise from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The new physical

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Willie Williams— perpetual mover

Martin Jacobs
Willie Williams is a
n to catch up to
en organizing
ons for the Black
Workshop (BTW),
Black history and
a classes,
ing, watching over
nly and doing
consultant work
anta Clara county
on department,
is a perpetually
target.
the things keeping
st on the move
ys in the BTW, an
ourse in the Afro-
can Studies
n. This should be a
year for the
p, Williams said.
I came here (last
er) I've talked to
ama Department
(Hal) Todd and we
operating with the
nent," Williams
They've been very
to me.

ve given us
the Studio Theater
31 and Nov. 1 and 2
rie Victorious, an
Davis play and
It makes a spoof of
problems in the
Williams said.

the biggest
ion scheduled for
ear, according to
is, is "No Place to
mebody," to be
ed in April in
tion with the Drama
ment.

our successful
BTW recently
eted a very suc-
local summer tour

highlighted by a first-place
victory at the Western
Regional Festival of
African Culture held last
June in Oakland. The
workshop may now
represent the western
states in national drama
competition held in
Washington, D.C., later
this year.

If it is successful in
Washington, the BTW
could go on to the African
Drama Festival in Nigeria
next summer as the U.S.
entry.

"Dilemm, Dilemm,
Dilemm," a play written
by Williams, was the prize
winning performance in
Oakland.

"That's our showpiece,"
Williams said. "That's
what we eat with.
Whenever anyone wants to
see BTW, we put on
"Dilemm." It can be
play any where. That's the
beauty of it. And it's good.
I'm not ego-tripping. It's a
good play."

Remains obscure
Yet, while the BTW has
an opportunity to become
an international success
and is working to establish
itself as a good local
company, it remains
relatively obscure on
campus. Several factors
contribute to this, Williams
said.

"One reason the Black
Theater Workshop is not
really well known is that
we don't have access to
anyplace to play regularly
on campus. We do
scallywag productions all
over," he said.

"Eventually we hope to
have a permanent place to
play," Williams continued.

"but I don't know how close
that is. Everything we do,
we have to do through
donations or by hustling on
our own because we don't
get any budget. We have to
get money from
someplace. That's another
reason we do our
productions off campus to
get money."

Williams Moves

Williams, a father of
four, came to SJSU in a
roundabout fashion, he
said. He completed his
undergraduate work at
Berkeley earning his B.A.
in drama and history and
later, an M.A. in education.

He moved east with his
family, attending the
University of
Massachusetts where he
earned a Ph.D. in
education with an em-
phasis on Black theater. He
says modestly of his
degrees, "I'm just another
guy like anybody else."

While working to
establish himself as a
teacher and playwright on
the East Coast, his wife
developed what proved to
be a fatal case of breast
cancer, forcing the family
to return to California.

"The doctors in
Massachusetts said the
best clinic in the country
for her was the Palo Alto
Medical Clinic, so we came
back," Williams said.

Comes to SJSU
After considering several
offers to teach in the area
he said he chose SJSU
because of its close
proximity to the clinic and
"because Dr. Carlene
Young, chairman of the
Black Studies Department,
said I could have all the



Black studies drama head Willie Williams

freedom I wanted to ex-
periment with the
programs I'd brought back
with me from the East. She
has let me have a free reign
and it's proved very suc-
cessful."

The author of 10 plays,
Williams said that he also
has had a book published
called 'Teaching Strategies
In Classroom Realities.'
Relating to what Williams
characterizes as "the
Black experience" is an
important part of his
teaching method, he ex-
plained.

"I give my students the
exercises and techniques
that I learned when I was in
drama school," Williams
said, "and I teach the
exercises so that Black
kids can relate to them—
anything to give them an
improvisational way to get
into acting without getting
into the stuff that takes a

long time to perform," he
said.

More than Superfly

Speaking of the future he
said, "The future of Black
drama right now is to get
people to really see the
Black experience in
drama. We've got
something to offer besides
'Superfly.' The purpose of
theater is to entertain,
instruct and depict the
morals and ethics of a
people. We do it from a
Black perspective of
realism."

Explaining the Black
experience, Williams said,
"The Black experience to
me means being able to get
other people to understand
the real morals and ideas
of Black people
in contrast to the myths
perpetrated by American
history; the stereotype, the

minstrel the shady side of
Black life.

"Very few people have
an opportunity to see the
real Black. How many
pictures do you see like
"Sounder?" Maybe one a
year."

'Anticipates' future

The future for Williams
includes a new play,
"Anticipation," which he
hopes to see performed by
the BTW this spring, he
said.

"Most of my stuff has
been heavy tragedy," he
said. "I wanted to do a love
story from the Black ex-
perience. That's
"Anticipation."

Periodically Williams
does consultant work with
the county probation
department of special
cases, he said. This is a
full-time job for him during
the summer, apart from
his work with the BTW.

Cris Williamson at Joint Effort

Acoustic guitarist and
vocalist Cris Williamson
performs tonight at 8 in the
Joint Effort Coffeehouse.
Margaret Adam, also a
guitarist, will share the bill
with Williamson.

Williamson performed at
the coffeehouse a few times
last year and recently has
been touring the East Coast.

Besides playing the
acoustic guitar, Williamson
performs several of her own

compositions on the piano.
She has recorded on album
on Ampex records.

Williamson is working on a
"musical-play review for
women," according to
Coffeehouse manager Dick
Rossi.

Tickets for the per-
formance, which also runs
tomorrow night, are \$1 for
students and \$1.50 for the
general public.

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'Died Alive' profiles Joplin's agony

Dian Sherman
Friedman's intimate
y of Janis Joplin,
Alive," reveals that
ng star had few real
with whom to
close relationships.
man worked for
manager, Albert
n, and was one of
people that Joplin
e to talk freely to.
er, the book is
with quotes from
brief acquaintances
sic associates that
rify the how's and
the rock star's brief

existence.

Joplin's early days in Port
Arthur, Texas, were taken
up with large quantities of
reading and an interest in
music.

Not until her late teens did
Joplin's interests become
limited to carousing around
"with the boys" from bar to
bar, according to Friedman.

Sensitive about her weight
problem and facial scars
from acne, Joplin turned to
frequent sexual encounters,
heavy drinking and finally
heroin for fulfillment of her
gaping emotional needs.

Joplin continually asked
for reassurance from
Friedman. Whenever this
reassurance failed to help,
Joplin tried to solve her
insecurity problem via self-
destruction.

Members of Big Brother
and the Holding Company
and the Full Tilt Boogie
Band, both of which Joplin
worked with, expressed her
bawdy nature as being one
result of a tremendous need
for love.

Her publicized
"relationship" with Kris
Kristofferson was little more

than a party meeting that
became an extended
"drunk" over a period of
days.

Joplin's death remains a
mystery (in the text) as it is
not known whether her
heroin overdose was a
suicide attempt or a genuine
mistake.

Whether or not the over-
dose was accidental, Joplin
is portrayed as a tortured
person who believed that
audiences enjoyed watching
her destroy herself in front of
their eyes.

infinitesimal' audience

Chilom given feeble applause

Susan Curtis
at of Winter's first
storm, Chilom, a
group from the Los
Angeles area, skillfully per-
formed Tuesday evening in
the Joint Effort Coffeehouse

Oblivious to the lightning
outside the Chilom, thun-
dered on much too loudly for
the confines of the Coffee-
house walls.

"Make sure that you're not
losing," sang saxophonist
and flutist Corny Bumpus in
a rich clear tone. "Talk to
me. I need you much more
than words can ever say," he
continued in another song.

One of the highlights of the
evening was when Bumpus
agilely played the flute as his
fingers rhythmically scaled
the instrument. His playing
helped to spark the group
and bring the band together
in a solid base of soft soulful
ballads and tight-rock jazz.

Chilom's variety of in-
struments aided in their
fusion of many musical
forms. Two guitars, a bass,
three saxophones, a flute and
drums were used during the
performance.

three saxophones, a flute and
drums were used during the
performance.

Chilom has played in the
Santa Cruz-San Jose area for
more than a year. Prior to
that the group spent four
months in Hawaii.

Before the formation of
Chilom, several of the group
members played with other
well-known musicians. Oros
toured with The Beach Boys,
Wilson Pickett and Eda

James. Bumpus has been
with Bobby Freeman and
other local jazz musicians.

Drummer Rick Payne has
sessioned with Mark-Almond
and Little Feat.

These outside influences
plus Chilom's individual
creativity has produced an
excellent group that doesn't
let minute audiences and
thunderstorms get in their
way.

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let's "The Maids" is
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theater.

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Elizabeth Bacon, disabled students coordinator

Rides for handicapped provided by county

By Leslie Jennings
Santa Clara County will provide specialized transit service for SJSU disabled students and other physically handicapped people throughout the county beginning next January as part of the new Dial-A-Bus system.

Four buses will carry four wheelchair passengers and approximately six disabled riders said, Edie Dorson, transportation service representative. The buses will accommodate four zones (north, south, east and west) in the county.

The number of buses proposed for use by the handicapped is considered "unrealistic" said Elizabeth Bacon, 27, coordinator of the SJSU Disabled Students advisement program and graduate student in psychology.

She added that the SJSU Disabled Student Union is pleased however with the buses' design and facilities. "It's staggering the amount of use those buses could provide for SJSU students only," said Raymond Zannella, 23, chairman of the Disabled Student Union.

Only 36 use buses
Approximately 36 wheelchair, disabled

Deadline approaches for voters

Sunday is the deadline for registering to vote in the November general election. Those wishing to vote must register if:

- They have moved since the last time they voted.
- They did not vote in the November, 1972, election and have not registered since.
- They have changed their name or wish to change their party affiliation.

To register, one must be an American citizen, 18 years old by Election Day (Nov. 5) and a resident of the county in which one is registered.

As of Sept. 12, there were 512,557 registered voters in Santa Clara County, according to Karen Sanguinetti, deputy registrar and clerk at the County Registrar of Voters.

Of those, 56 per cent are Democrats, 37 per cent are Republicans, six per cent decline to state and one per cent are members of other parties, said Sanguinetti.

SJSU students may register on campus today and tomorrow in the Student Union.

Voters may also register at any fire station, the City Clerk's office, the Registrar of Voters at 1555 Berger Dr., and the Democratic headquarters and the Republican headquarters.

students could use the buses, Zannella said. There are 225 physically handicapped students on campus, all are eligible as riders for the handicap buses, he said.

Frank Lara, Santa Clara County transportation market officer, said, "We zeroed in on the four buses according to the percentage of handicapped people in the county."

Handicapped members of the West Valley Coalition, which represents 40 community groups in Santa Clara County, estimate that 7 per cent of the county's estimated population of 1,160,000 is physically handicapped.

They also indicated that four buses will not provide enough service for the handicapped community.

Lara said the cost of the special handicap buses is the main reason for the limited amount of buses servicing the handicap community. Dorson commented that the cost factor contributed to the larger transit zones serviced by the handicap buses as compared to the regular transit service.

Regular twin coach buses cost \$35,000. Buses for the handicapped with specialized equipment like hydraulic lifts cost an additional \$5,000.

Buses for handicapped riders are dispensed after a call is made by the rider to the Dial-A-Bus computer transit bank. The buses will allow a flexible boarding time period instead of the 30 seconds allowed for normal riders.

Blind can't use
Riders assisting disabled passengers or elderly riders in the immediate vicinity can also use the buses. Blind riders will not be allowed to use the buses because of transfer mobility.

Lara said three million daily trips are made every day by Santa Clara County residents. The county, he said, is interested in capturing 30 per cent of those

trips.

He said the county desires more transit facilities but that this 30 per cent goal can only be determined after a 10-20 year period survey. After the survey, the county will respond to additional transit needs unless the voters in the county request further transit facilities.

The local chapter of the California Association of Physically Handicapped also expressed concern that the handicap population will not be serviced efficiently by the buses, said Bacon.

"This system is more accessible to a lot more people," said Lara.

Bacon disagreed and said that the ideal transit system is one where all county buses will be accessible to the handicapped community.

Availability is problem
"Availability is probably the only problem that SJSU students will face," Zannella said.

"We are going to have to accommodate people on a first come basis," said Lara, "because of limitation of resources."

He said the county will attempt to identify in the future if the need for handicap buses is great.

"I hope the disabled population is larger in getting out especially the elderly handicapped population," said Bacon.

Zannella added the student disabled population is very mobile but could use more help.

"The county has been opened to suggestions by the disabled community. They used a panel of 10 people with disabilities to check out the uses of the buses. They have allowed for disabled individuals to function independently on the buses and we are excited about that," Bacon said.

Both Lara and Bacon acknowledged the system is going to make mistakes. But both said the county seems interested in rectifying any errors found.

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California Jockey Club
Oct. 8—Dec. 23.

Gay plan nears approval

A proposal to include gays in San Jose's affirmative action policy was approved Tuesday night by gay community representatives and the affirmative action advisory board.

The plan, if approved by the entire affirmative action board next month and San Jose City Council will include gays among minority groups who can appeal alleged discriminatory hiring and firing practices to the affirmative action staff for investigation.

Gays excluded

The approved plan does not provide a seat for a gay representative on the affirmative action board or include gays in the quota hiring policy.

Spencer Nutting, SJSU student and member of the Campus Gay Student Union, had asked earlier for a board seat but was in agreement with the affirmative action board that no quota system be applied in hiring gays.

Nutting maintains gays are already represented in all levels of government jobs.

The advisory committee

also supported four other requests from gay representatives and will send their recommendations to the city council.

Those requests are:

- The Human Relations Commission, a non-discriminatory group on both a city and county level, should amend their ordinances to include "sexual preference" discrimination as illegal.
- Certain proposed police surveillance tactics of homosexuals should be halted, because they are an invasion of privacy.
- Companies in contract with the city of San Jose, such as contractors, not be allowed to discriminate on the basis of sexual preference.
- City medical exam questionnaires, allegedly asking "do you have homosexual tendencies?" should delete the question.

More requests
A fifth request, proposed by Stanford student Arthur Corbin, asked the affirmative action board check into including gays' lovers in the city's employee insurance

policy.

Corbin argued that a gay city employee does not receive medical and dental benefits for his mate that heterosexual married couples receive.

The proposed change in insurance policies also, he said, should be extended to include unmarried heterosexual couples living together and lesbian couples.

Policy questioned

Nona Tobin, a member of the advisory committee, said the question had been posed by women's groups also, but she was at a loss to say how such a policy could be implemented.

The opposed police surveillance tactics, said Nutting, include film monitoring of restrooms in St. James Park and entrapment of homosexuals by police posing as homosexuals.

Tuesday's meeting was called after earlier meetings between gays and affirmative action board members became bogged in debate.

Tobin attributed the earlier trouble to a lack of

information on exactly what the affirmative action board could and could not do.

She said Tuesday's

proposal will probably be accepted by the city council and the Affirmative Action board with "no trouble."

MIA kin warned of 'false hopes'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Families of servicemen missing in action have been cautioned by the State Department to guard against false hopes that some of the men may be alive.

The warning came against the background of what the agency called exploitation of MIA families by a Chicago minister, the Rev. Paul Lindstrom, who claimed he arranged a Mexico CITY MEETING BETWEEN Communist agents and the mother of a U.S. pilot shot down over Laos.

"This report has already caused a good deal of anxiety and anguish among the families of our missing-in-action personnel," a department statement said Tuesday.

"We hope the MIA families will not have their hopes raised falsely by this kind of unsubstantiated report."

The minister claimed he arranged a meeting last week among Jean Macdonald, an Evanston, Ill., widow, and two men in Mexico who refused to give their names and identified themselves only as Communists.

Mrs. Macdonald said the men showed her a picture of a man she identified as her son, and demanded between \$25,000 and \$500,000 for proof that her son is alive and to start negotiations for his release from captivity in Laos.

Her son, 1st Lt. George D. Macdonald, a navigator aboard an Air Force C-130 cargo plane, was shot down Dec. 21, 1972, over Laos.

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Fire control adds the feminine touch

By Sue McKisson

"It was a matter of being in the right place at the right time historically. Ten years ago I probably couldn't have gotten the job," explains an SJSU coed who is the first woman to be hired as a fire prevention technician in the Ojai District of Los Padres National Forest.

Susan Baumgart investigated the causes of fires in the forest during the summer. Baumgart, whose last name means "forester" in German, said she "loves being outdoors because it restores my soul."

Baumgart, who has a B.S. degree in geology, also hiked trails, gave talks, fixed signs and maintained campgrounds.

First woman
"While I was the first woman in fire prevention, I also worked in the first pilot program called 'Task Force.'"

"Task Force" was a program of fire prevention through public education. Baumgart helped plan the program of public awareness for schools, Kiwanis clubs and churches in the Ojai district.

Because she "loves working with people," Baumgart explained how exciting it was for her to investigate the origin of fires by interviewing all possible witnesses.

"It was so fun to have

fires. I wish there had been more. I think most fire-fighters are borderline arsonists because it is a gallant thing to go home to tell their spouses about," explained Baumgart with a grin.

"When there was a fire, everyone worked together closely instead of each working in his own cubbyhole alone," Baumgart expressed.

Taken woman
Even though some of her co-workers thought of her as a token woman hired because of women's liberation, Baumgart explained she "did not want to take a man's job away from him."

"I was hired to add a feminine touch" to a previously male-dominated field. "My feminine point of view and way of handling the public" added to the effectiveness of the program. "Our man-woman team added to the program."

Since Baumgart took the feminine approach by dealing more with prevention than with actual fighting, she explained the men's antagonism was alleviated and everyone got along well.

As a result of the success of the feminine approach, two more women were hired in fire prevention.

With her geology background, Baumgart was given the opportunity work on geological



Susan Baumgart

studies in the Ojai district when the rains came and there was no fire danger, she added.

Works for NASA
However, because "I would rather relate to people than relate to rocks," Baumgart said she quit working in the forest to accept an internship with NASA-Ames Research Center.

As an interpreter of science information to the lay public, Baumgart received a scholarship from Achievement Award for College Scientists Foundation (AACSF) to do graduate work in mass communications at SJSU.

AACSF was formed by a group of scientists wives who raised money for the scholarships.

City tables statue removal

By Dick Schaaf

A resolution seeking the immediate removal of the statue of Confucius from Overfelt Botanical Gardens was noted and filed without any further action by the San Jose City Council Tuesday night.

The action was taken after a presentation by three members of the Committee for True Representation of China (CTRC) which characterized the ancient Chinese philosopher as reactionary, repressive, sexist and "never representative of the majority of the Chinese people."

Vice Mayor Janet Gray

Hayes, presiding in the absence of Mayor Norman Mineta, urged the members of the committee to get together with the Chinese Cultural Garden Committee, which solicited the donation of the statue, and report back to the council with recommendations on a park which would be representative of the Chinese community in San Jose.

CTRC, a coalition of several groups, including the U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association, the Chinese Cultural Club and Panda Lodge, a Chinese cultural shop on E. San Ferra do street, was concerned that the statue would be used as a

means of promoting Taiwan as the legitimate government of China.

"There has been a growing movement towards normalizing our relations and deepening the friendship between our two peoples," said Susan Monica, one of the group's three speakers. She called the statue "a slap in the face of the people of China" and charged that Confucius, under political and intellectual attack on the mainland for the past two years, "does not represent their (the Chinese people's) cultural heritage."

In providing historical and interpretative background, Frederick Chu portrayed

Confucius as one of many "self-made philosophers," an upholder of slavery and class barriers and a contributor to the degradation of Chinese women.

"The Chinese people are ever more active in studying and repudiating Confucius," he asserted.

The resolution, presented to the council by Maire Ochi, asked that the city recognize the statue as an obstruction of relations between the U.S. and mainland China and remove it immediately.

"I don't want to get into the political hassle," said Councilman Al Garza, reflecting the general mood of the council.

"I'm not looking at the Confucius statue as representing Taiwan," he added.

Hayes noted that the council's main concern was "to deepen the friendship between ourselves here in the city of San Jose."

Comparing the potential of the Chinese park with the Japanese Friendship Garden, she suggested the group work with other individuals and organizations in the Chinese community in order to develop the wishes of all concerned for the park's design and use.

Cultural garden goes awry

Overfelt Botanical Garden was always intended as a people park, not a political park, according to Frank D. Lowe, the man who arranged the donation of the statue of Confucius.

Lowe, a real estate consultant and former flight instructor, came to the United States from China over 40 years ago. As chairman of the Chinese Cultural Garden Committee, he has initiated contacts with a number of Chinese communities in hopes of creating a functional cultural center in San Jose.

"I wanted to have a true cultural center, without any political parties," he said sadly, reacting to the attempt Tuesday night to have the city council remove the statue.

To date, Lowe has attempted to get support for

his project from mainland China, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Singapore and San Francisco. His only success so far has been with Taiwan and that success has sparked a minor controversy.

The statue of Confucius now in place in the park was commissioned by a Taipei Lions Club and cast by Jack Fang, an artist and professor living in San Jose.

Lowe said he has had no success in making constructive contact with

anyone in the People's Republic of China (the mainland), but hopes that something may result from the recent controversy.

He has also been unsuccessful in contacting members of the Committee for True Representation of China, the group agitation for the statue's removal.

"We will be very happy to work with them," he acknowledged, but emphasized that the park is, and will remain, non-political.

Bikers hazard injuries

By Sandy Tuchinsky

The day-to-day problems of a bike rider can sometimes be just as serious as getting his or her bike stolen altogether.

Bicycle proprietors in the San Jose area, the Bicycle Bureau at the San Jose Police Department and the Transportation Department of Public Works in San Jose warn of a number of things causing bike riders problems and in some cases death or injury.

One problem, said Larry Walsh of the Transportation Department of Public Works, is "the riders themselves do not follow the traffic laws. They do not remember that a bicycle is regarded as a vehicle, the same as a car."

"Street rules apply to them too."

Still, bikers ride on the wrong side of the street or ride against traffic, according to Walsh.

"If they do not follow the rules," said Sargeant Shannon, head of bike safety at the SJP.D. "They are subject to citation, like any car that goes through a red light or doesn't stop at a sign."

Increased violation fees
A new bike code makes bikers subject to the same automobile fees of \$10 to \$15 for moving violations, instead of the nominal bike citation of \$2 issued in previous years.

"The only difference," said Sargeant Shannon "is that a bicycle ticket is not recorded on your driving record in Sacramento. The DMV does not send them."

On the other hand, according to Steven Bleiler, shop proprietor of Bleiler Associates, Purveyors of Fine Bicycles on 3rd and E. Williams streets, bike riders do have certain handicaps to contend with.

"First there's the bike lanes," he said. "Cars have a natural sweeping process as they whizz by, throwing all the trash into the lanes and making an accumulation of garbage and glass a major hazard to bicycles."

According to Walsh, the lanes, a city project, are swept twice a week by the street cleaners but this doesn't seem to be enough to prevent the deluge of trash which lines the trails.

"Another reason it's trashy," said Walsh, "is



Penn Gladstone

This biker ignores safety rules

that, especially around the college area, students know the street cleaners will be coming to sweep the streets and the bike lanes so they dump their trash there and wait for the city to clean it up for them."

Objections to careless riders
Walsh estimated that putting in a bike lane, not counting the maintenance costs of \$2,000 a mile on an uncomplicated street like 7th St. To restrip or add pavement to a street such as Alma would cost \$3,000 a mile, excluding signs or measurements.

Some drivers of automobiles in residential San Jose areas, such as Leigh and Curtner avenues, protest the bike lanes because it takes away from parking convenience on the streets.

But most drivers interviewed around the college campus objected most to careless riders who cut across the street without looking or don't stay in the bike lanes.

Vicki Bell, a micro-biology major, said it made her nervous when bike riders ride double on the streets.

Skip Bell, a school bus driver at SJSU, said he noticed many riders riding on the sidewalk, which is dangerous to pedestrians.

Another bus driver she

objects when a bike is riding head on toward him. "Then I don't give them a chance,"

bicycle and "it wasn't any game to me," he said. "This guy was purposely out to get me."

Paul Wilson, an employee at Desimone's Bike Shop on Second St., remembers one time when a bunch of teenagers in a car started following him while he was riding his bike and finally started throwing dirt and garbage at him and his friends.

"It just so happened that we were on the boarder of San Jose and Campbell and a policeman came by. We told him what had just happened and pointed out the car up ahead. But he just told us there was nothing he could do about it because it wasn't under his jurisdiction. What a laugh," Wilson said.

Bleiler also said that some drivers act like bikes have no right to be on the road. Motorists honk their horns right behind a bike rider, scaring him and causing erratic behavior which causes accidents, he said. "A person shouldn't have to be put into that position of having to react."

Sometimes the driver isn't even aware of the hazard he is causing. An open door at the wrong moment causes frequent damage to riders and the bicycle.

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Non-student held on bike theft rap

A young man was arrested yesterday after attempting to steal a bicycle from a Duncan Hall bike rack, according to SJSU campus police.

Daniel Villareal, 22, who gave his address to campus police as 137 N. Fifth St., was apprehended at Fifth and William streets, Chief Earnest Quinton said.

Villareal, who is not an SJSU student, was booked for misdemeanor theft and resisting arrest, Quinton said.

"We had two officers staked out by the bike racks at southeast corner of Duncan Hall," Quinton said. The suspect watched the racks for about 10 minutes and then "snipped a lock off

a bike and started off with it," he added.

Officer Russ Lunsford said he moved in to apprehend the suspect, grabbing him around the neck. Both fell to the ground.

"I hit my eye on the bike rack and broke my glasses," Lunsford said.

Lunsford was taken to Kaiser Hospital for treatment of cuts in his left eye.

"We chased the suspect down Fifth Street and a citizen named Dan Wharton was the first to lay a hand on him," said Larry James, administrative assistant.

University police then took Villareal to campus police headquarters for questioning.

Added school money promised to veterans

WASHINGTON (AP) - House and Senate conferees agreed yesterday on a compromise bill to increase school benefits for Vietnam era veterans by 23 per cent.

In addition, the bill would establish a loan program of \$600 for each veteran and would extend from 36 to 45 months the time an undergraduate could receive benefits.

The total cost of the compromise bill would be \$1.48 billion.

The conferees met for the first time Wednesday since a deadlock developed last month and a previous conference agreement was

rejected by the House.

Rep. Olin Teague, D-Tex., who led the House conferees, predicted President Ford would sign the bill although Ford had warned he would veto the earlier conference report - with nearly identical provisions - as being inflationary.

Many veterans returned to school without knowing how much their monthly support check would be.

A single veteran now getting \$220 a month would receive \$270 monthly under the compromise bill, with the amount effective retroactively to Sept. 1.



Penni Gladstone

Rabbits join child care center

Marcus (foreground) and Tara, two children at SJSU's child laboratory center have made a new friend. The rabbit is one of the two floppy-eared, furry animals that will be making their home at the lab. Neither has a name yet, but the children

will think of a title for each within the next few days.

Tara and Marcus are part of the day-care center program run by the Home Economics department. The center boasts 30 children.

Robbery of snack bar gains vandals \$30

Vandals broke into and robbed a vending machine and a coin changer in the Satellite Snack Bar while a dance was in progress next door in the Joing Effort Coffee House last Saturday night.

According to Dick Rossi, manager of the Coffee House, \$6 worth of mer-

chandise was taken from the vending machine. Damage to the machine was set at \$234.

Two San Jose Police Department reserve officers were at the dance, sponsored by the Delta Sigma Theta, acting in a security capacity.

The officers were escorting one of the girls,

with the with the money taken in at the dance, over to the Student Union to make a night drop when the vandal struck," said Gregg Shoups, A.S. business director.

"The damage could have occurred at any time during the dance if there was loud music. The damage was discovered when the girl returned from making the night drop so we think it occurred when they were gone," Rossi said.

University Police said the didn't know anything about the incident until contacted by the Spartan Daily.

The sorority will be held responsible for the damage under the agreement the signed with coffee house to use the facility, Rossi said.

Gas tax opposed by county dealers

A proposal to add an additional ten cents a gallon tax on gasoline by President Ford's economic staff would tie up \$1.26 million in additional operating expenses for Santa Clara county gas station dealers, according to Paul Hay, executive director of the Santa Clara County Service Station Dealers Association.

"With money as tight as it is, this can really hurt the service station industry," Hay said.

The tax is one of many proposals under consideration this week by Ford's economic staff. The measures proposed serve the dual purpose of providing a means of controlling inflation and the use of energy.

"The tax will be added by the oil companies and passed on by the dealers," Hay said.

He said the average dealer would have to put \$1,400 into his inventory to cover the

cost of the tax.

"All of the service station dealers associations all over the country have raised their voices against this," he said.

"The public is raising their voice against it because it causes another increase in the price of gas."

The gas tax met with immediate opposition from the American Automobile Association, which said that if Ford's advisers "think the American public can be made to believe that a substantial price increase in so basic a consumer product is anti-inflationary, then it is an insult to our intelligence."

In San Francisco, the California State Automobile Association said "We don't yet have the facts of the measure."

"In the past we have been opposed to any form of regressive tax. When the facts of the measure are out we will decide our stand."

Deserters approved for service

WASHINGTON (AP) - A total of 592 military deserters have been given undesirable discharges and cleared for alternative public service assignments in the first two weeks of President Ford's amnesty program, the Pentagon announced Monday.

In addition, 71 deserters are awaiting processing at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

The Pentagon said that the armed services have received 2,208 telephone and written inquiries from deserters or their representatives.

Military aid cut aimed at Turkey

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate voted again yesterday to cut off military aid to "any country" using U.S. supplied arms for aggression.

The fund cutoff was added to the \$2.5 billion foreign aid authorization bill in language identical to that placed in a continuing money resolution Monday under sponsorship of Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo.

Eagleton said his amendment, adopted 50 to 27 Monday and reaffirmed Tuesday, 59 to 29, was aimed at Turkey for its July invasion of Cyprus.

Yesterday's foreign aid bill amendment was sponsored

by Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D. It was adopted by a 48-34 vote.

Sens. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., and John Tower, R-Tex., sought to pin down Abourezk on whether he intended the amendment to apply also to Greece and Israel.

"It applies to any country receiving military arms from the United States," Abourezk replied. "It does not single out any country, nor except any."

Abourezk said the amendment was directed, in reality, at the Ford administration "to assure that it obeys the law."

'A disturbing time'

Prof views Cyprus

By Susan Hathaway

"For us it was a disturbing time—trucks carrying young soldiers through the streets, women crying, blackouts—all these things were like war days during the second World War."

Dr. Epaminondas Panagopoulos, SJSU history professor, was in Greece this summer during the tumultuous events on Cyprus.

A native of Greece, Dr. Panagopoulos related his view of the invasion of Cyprus and the political turmoil which accompanied it—a view which noted the behind-the-scenes role the United States played in these events.

Cyprus is a small but strategically-placed, independent country in the

Mediterranean inhabited by both Greeks and Turks.

The country was formerly ruled by Archbishop Makarios, a flamboyant figure who was against "letting the U.S. put NATO bases on Cyprus. He didn't want the island transformed into an anchored aircraft carrier," Dr. Panagopoulos stated.

However, Greek strongman Gen. Dimitrios Ioannidis, "who wanted to annex Cyprus and had promised bases there to the Americans," organized a coup against President Makarios in July, according to Panagopoulos.

Makarios secretly escaped while the fighting still raged on the island.

Sworn in as the new president of Cyprus was Nikos Sampson, "a CIA agent," according to Panagopoulos.

"Immediately, the U.S. government recognized Sampson—who openly bragged of his many killings—as the new leader of Cyprus. This was a very good excuse for the Turks to start the invasion of Cyprus," Panagopoulos explained.

During this invasion, people were killed and homes were burned without any reason. All the Greeks believe that behind this was the United States.

"The Greeks knew the United States could end this thing right away if they wanted to," Panagopoulos said. But apparently, the United States didn't, preferring "to let the Turks butcher people in Cyprus," he added.

"After the success of the



Dr. Panagopoulos

Turkish invasion (Turkey grabbed a piece of the island containing the best land and major cities) the United States quit its support of Ioannidis."

According to Panagopoulos, the United States gave the invisible nod to Turkey because "if the U.S. lets the Turks take a third of the island, the Turks will let the U.S. have bases on Cyprus."

However, there was one positive outcome from these events, said Panagopoulos. The junta led by Ioannidis was ousted and a new democratic government headed by liberal Premier Constantine Caramanlis took power.

When Ioannidis was kicked out, "We were in a shop in Athens," Panagopoulos related. "The radio said the junta had fallen. The shopkeeper embraced us and said, 'Did you hear?'"

"All over Athens people were dancing, embracing and crying—the whole city

was vibrating and these vibrations spread all over Greece."

This was "the first time in eight years there had been a democracy in Greece," Panagopoulos said. The country had had many governments in recent history.

In 1967, George Papadopoulos came into power by a military coup. His regime was notoriously repressive and "behind him was the United States."

Panagopoulos maintained this coup had been arranged with the help of the American CIA.

When Papadopoulos showed signs of moderation last year, he was swept from power by Gen. Ioannidis, a man with admitted CIA connections, according to the history professor.

Dr. Panagopoulos stated the CIA has had a covert influence on the demise of many foreign governments.

President Gerald Ford recently admitted that the CIA had been given millions

of dollars to work against the government of the former president of Chile, Marxist Salvador Allende.

According to Panagopoulos, hatred of the United States resulting from the events on Cyprus was "the only thing that united Greece." This blatant anti-U.S. sentiment is strong, he said.

"There were many anti-American demonstrations, turning-over of American cars and boeing of U.S. servicemen. But the Greeks are against the American government, not the people," he said.

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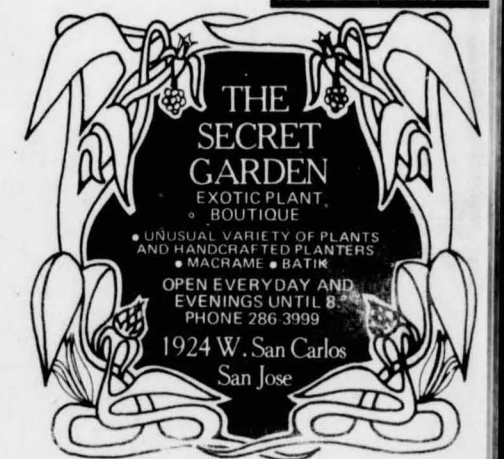
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