

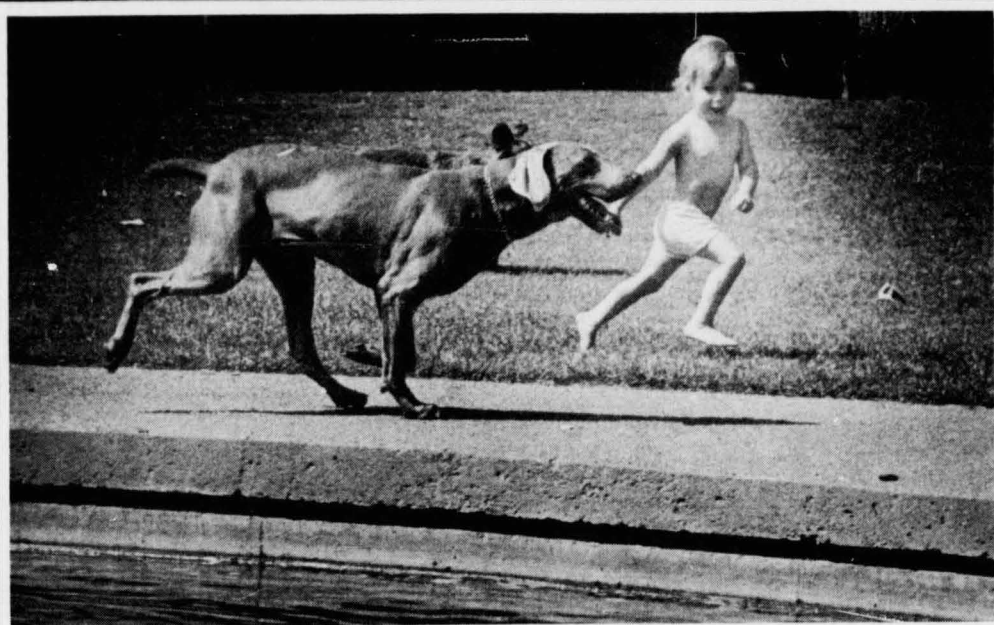
Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

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PHONE: 277-3181



Kid wins fountain derby

It was a close contest but Aaron Ingrassia had on his fancy racing shorts and wasn't about to lose, even if his opponent did have four legs. Several sports fans saw the match Tuesday at SJSU's fountain track and many stayed around to see Ingrassia splash down after the race.

Bob Curtis

Bunzel answers complaints about 'Deep Throat' showing

By Sydnie A. Wauson

In response to community protests about the Sept. 23 presentation of "Deep Throat," SJSU President John Bunzel has prepared a form letter which is being sent to concerned citizens.

"Most of them (the people who complained) were requesting or even demanding that the president stop the showing," according to James Noah, director of university relations.

The answering letter was written by Bunzel and an administrative assistant not identified by Noah.

Complaints received

Such a letter is a common solution when many complaints are received about the same topic, Noah said.

"The complaints generally fall into a pattern," he explained.

He could not give the total number of

comments received by the university.

Bunzel's letter begins by expressing his appreciation of the writer's concern about SJSU events.

"I can readily understand your personal distaste for such motion pictures as 'Deep Throat' and your concern about its effect on young viewers," the letter says.

Pointing out that the film was scheduled by the A.S. Program Board, not the faculty of administration, the letter then lists the campus phone numbers of Suzanne Allayaud, Program Board chairwoman, and A.S. President John Rico.

Legal showing

Any attempt by Bunzel to stop the legal showing of a movie would be censorship, the letter explained, and would probably not stand up in court.

"You can be assured, however, that

we have the clear authority to prevent illegal activities anywhere on campus and would move swiftly to do so should the occasion arise," it adds.

As most SJSU students are legal adults, "We cannot censor or control their tastes, even if we might wish to do so, which I do not," Bunzel's letter says.

The letter ends with Bunzel's regret that the "outstanding and positive events" on campus do not draw the attention given "such a dreary little movie (according to some who have seen it)."

Noah said his office had gotten six or eight phone calls about the movie. The callers were mainly asking if such a movie belongs on a university campus, he said.

"What really does?" he asked. "You try, but you can't really answer it."

Senate asked to set faculty layoff policy

By Jim Mackowski

President John Bunzel Monday asked the Academic Senate for faculty layoff guidelines to be used in the event of a further decline in enrollment.

"We can't delay any longer" formulating suggested policy guidelines in the event of faculty layoffs because of another decrease in SJSU's enrollment, Bunzel said.

Bunzel said his office will send some suggested policy guidelines, which he called a "working model," to the Academic Senate's professional standards committee before Oct. 6.

Only suggestions

His policy guidelines will not be an interim policy, but only suggested guidelines, he said.

"We must face this problem (the possibility of layoffs) head-on," Bunzel

told the senate.

"There is no single issue" that is as important as the possibility of layoffs to the whole college community, he added.

Bunzel said he wants the standards committee to hold hearings and hear testimony before any guidelines are considered.

He added he wants input into the formulation of guidelines from all the schools in the university and all the department's faculties, not just from the senate.

Guidelines needed

"In the next several weeks we'll know whether we'll have a payback" of funds to the California State University and College (CSUC) system chancellor's office because of an enrollment decline at SJSU, Bunzel said.

Even if enrollment does not dip, Bunzel said he wants faculty layoff guidelines from the standards committee by the end of this semester.

"We need these guidelines in any event," Bunzel said.

SJSU the exception?

Academic Senator David Elliott said he had heard rumors that enrollment at all the CSUC schools had increased except at SJSU.

Bunzel told Elliott, "I know Hayward (CSU, Hayward) and SJSU were down." He added, "I really don't know why."

Dr. John Foote, dean of academic planning, is currently examining SJSU's declining enrollment, Bunzel said, and Foote will report his findings to Bunzel.

Prof calls on Academic Senate to clarify Bunzel's econ account

By Jim Mackowski

Questioning the reliability of President John Bunzel's account of the Economics Department controversy, Dr. David Elliott, academic senator, urged the senate to start its own investigation.

Elliott said in a memorandum at Monday's Academic Senate meeting that Bunzel's newsletter, "For Your Information (FYI)," fails to provide a "reliable understanding" of the controversy surrounding the disfranchisement and recharter of the Economics Department.

The department lost its self-governance rights in September, 1974 after committee recommendations said it was torn with internal problems. Bunzel rechartered the department early this semester.

"Reliable account" called for

Elliott's memorandum was supporting evidence for his motion that the senate have the elected members of the executive committee "provide a reliable account of the major events which led to the disfranchisement and partial recharter of the

Economics Department."

The executive committee is a group of academic senators that serves in whatever capacity the president requests.

Action on Elliott's motion was postponed until Oct. 6 to give the senators time to read his ten pages of supportive evidence.

Elliott said there is a possibility that Bunzel's version of the events in the Economics Department controversy, unless corrected, will constitute the "last, and possibly prevailing, word on this subject."

He continued, "As a consequence, the position of the senate could be widely misunderstood and dangerous precedents could be established regarding the meaning of due process and the role of the faculty in academic governance."

In the September, 1975 issue of FYI, Bunzel gave his version of the background leading the recharter of the department and a "brief chronology of major events" in the controversy.

"In my judgment, the 'brief

chronology of major events' concerning the disfranchisement and 'recharter' of the Economics Department which is provided in the first issue of FYI is neither reliable nor comprehensive," Elliott said in the document.

"Whether or not it was his intention to do so, the President has provided us (the Academic Senate) with a highly selective, rhetorically-orientated, reconstruction of 'events,' which is more significant for what it leaves out than for what it includes," Elliott added.

"What really concerns me is that he (Bunzel) is learning to treat the Academic Senate with impunity," Elliott said in a telephone interview.

He added, "It's extremely important that we (the senate) fight" to have Bunzel consult the senate before making major decisions.

The senate and the faculty must be allowed to interact in the decision making process with the President, Elliott said.

continued on page 8

Profs speculate about Hearst brainwashing

By Judy Gire

Was Patricia Hearst brainwashed or are her lawyers using "brainwashing" as an excuse for her behavior with the SLA during the past 19 months?

During the height of news on the Hearst capture this is the biggest question concerning the case. It could mean Hearst's conviction or acquittal.

According to Edward Hunter, author of "Brainwashing," anyone can be brainwashed. The two basic processes outlined in his book are (1) the conditioning process (softening up), which is primarily for control purposes, and (2) the indoctrination or persuasion process for conversion purposes.

Second process

In examining the sworn statement signed by Hearst Sept. 22 in San Mateo when she was arrested the second process could fit the description of SLA treatment of her.

The long-range objective of brainwashing, according to Hunter, is to convert people who can be depended on to react as desired at any time, anywhere.

This followed the SLA plans for Hearst as described in her affidavit.

She would have had to be publicly convincing at such incidents as the Hibernia Bank holdup in San Francisco on April 15, 1974, if the SLA wanted people to believe Patty had joined their movement.

Without reading Patty's affidavit, Dr. Bruce C. Ogilvie, psychology professor outlined brainwashing techniques used in the Korean War. The steps are nearly identical to those allegedly used by SLA according to the affidavit.

"It has been well proven that a person's value system can be entirely changed," Ogilvie explained.

Techniques listed

The techniques outlined by the psychology professor are:

- The prisoner is totally isolated from others and usually placed in darkness.

- The prisoner is immobilized and prevented from maintaining a comfortable position.

- All human communication is temporarily shut off from the prisoner.

- The prisoner's body functions are limited. (Urination and the elimination of body wastes are made difficult.)

- The prisoner has a very limited use of his senses. (He can't smell, touch, see, hear, or taste anything.)

- There is a strong indoctrination of fear. The brainwashers constantly threaten the prisoner causing his extreme anxiety.

- The prisoner is given little food and starved of nourishment in the foods he does receive.

Ogilvie explained after these initial techniques are used, the prisoner is made dependent on the brainwashers. The prisoner looks to them for food, comfort and relief from the strain he felt.

Two groups created

Often, Ogilvie says, two groups are created, "One is very oppressive and the other is a positive manipulator." The "softer" person or persons will attempt to convince the prisoner of the beliefs he is urged to learn.

"You remove all hope of possible release and show the prisoner that no one really cares what happens to him," Ogilvie said describing the steps of brainwashing.

Like an infant, the prisoner is rewarded when he accepts the values of his brainwashers.

Ogilvie said anyone can be brainwashed.

"They made robots out of some of the most select men sent to war," he said.

According to Hearst's affidavit, she was locked in a five or six foot by three foot closet with her hands bound, blindfolded, and with no lights. She was given food but was unable to

eat any for 10 days and was unable to dispose of body wastes, she said.

During the first week no one talked to her except Cinque, an SLA member who forced her to make tape recordings telling of her condition and the SLA demands and later saying she had joined their movement, the affidavit said.

Hearst claimed she heard constant threats against her life and was told by SLA members that her family had abandoned her. She said they told her if the FBI found them the SLA would fight till the death and she would surely be killed.

Hearst claims confusion

According to her affidavit, Hearst underwent a month of this treatment and was forced to take part in the San Francisco holdup. She says she is confused about everything that took place after the bank incident and often doubted her sanity.

"Patty seems like a fragile and immature girl," Ogilvie said. "She's a fertile field for the reconditioning process."

The men that were most resistant to brainwashing in Korea were highly religious, showed strong signs of leadership, were better educated, and/or fully versed in democratic principles, explained Ogilvie.

"Patty shows none of these signs," he added. "She's like a 13-year-old caught up in her first romantic commitment to drama."

Ogilvie added all the material on brainwashing techniques necessary to learn the process is available. He said it is possible that SLA members were well educated enough to use the reconditioning process on Hearst.

"The case is insoluble," says Thomas Tutko, also a professor from SJSU's psychology department. "There are too many incoherencies in the case. Things

just don't jive."

He summarized brainwashing techniques saying that everything is taken away from the prisoner except theories the brainwashers want him to believe. The prisoner becomes very confused about reality, Tutko added.

He said Hearst doesn't seem confused at all about what happened to her. "Her affidavit is too pat."

Professor Tutko explained that when a brainwashed person is released, he is usually bewildered and often mutters things that don't make sense.

Hearst should have showed signs of this behavior when FBI captured her but she appeared calm and smiling, he said.

"She doesn't even look the worse for wear," Tutko commented concerning her healthy appearance when captured.

Isolation stressed

Hearst would not have been allowed to come to San Francisco to "see if her parents still loved her" in keeping with brainwashing principles, Tutko said. The idea is to isolate the prisoner from the past.

"Brainwashing is a specialized art," he explained.

"If this is the SLA's first attempt, they were highly successful," Tutko added.

He questions why Hearst didn't attempt to return home sooner during her 19-month stay with her captors. "By using her brainwashing story, she has a perfect alibi," Tutko commented. "I'll be very surprised if they convict her of anything big."

In discussing Hearst's loss of memory after the bank holdup, Professor Tutko said a review of her medical history is needed to see if amnesia appears anywhere. It should appear somewhere if she is telling the truth, he said.

"It's going to be impossible to get an unbiased jury," he commented.



Jim Byous

Patty Hearst, center of the controversy of whether she was really brainwashed, was taken yesterday from the county jail in Redwood City.

Tutko said Hearst's involvement with the SLA was a way of getting back at her parents. "This is a rare case of someone having the best of both worlds." Both Ogilvie and Tutko agree that psychologists should have been called in immediately to interview Hearst.

"There are at least four men in the U.S. who could tell the validity of her story," Professor Ogilvie said. He suggested that ex-prisoners-of-war who experienced brainwashing could also

have been summoned to talk with her. Professor Tutko clarified however, that the shock of her capture could hinder the work of psychologists in determining whether she was telling the truth.

There are good arguments to the question of whether Hearst was brainwashed and it may go unanswered for months to come. Tutko summed up the controversy in saying, "All we have so far is speculation."

Spartan Daily

opinion

Seeing reporters is good, but Rico should get student input

A.S. President John Rico last week called a halt to the new policy of screening calls and visits from the Daily's reporters to him through his information officer Karen Storey.

Rico told the Daily last week he would be available to reporters when possible and the reporters will not have to first speak with Storey.

We will not thank Rico for rescinding the policy, as there should never have been such a policy in the first place.

But the question remains: How much time should a student president spend in talking directly with his fellow students?

The current policy for student access, Rico said, is for students to be referred to an A.S. executive staff member.

Only if the student is not satisfied with that discussion can he or she make an appointment to see Rico.

Entering his second year on the job at A.S., Rico has tried to provide credibility to student government and power to the normally powerless student.

Rico's tactics toward that goal have strayed from those of past student leaders, as he has tried to work on a direct level with SJSU administrators, politicians in Sacramento and San Jose, and other student leaders in the state university system.

He has been successful in many respects. He has worked particularly hard on legislation affecting students through the student president's association, with one major triumph last year being Gov. Brown's decision to return some funding for instructionally related activities.

But in dealing with people of position, it may be that Rico

editorial

has forgotten he is still a student. While working for what he feels is good for students, he may have lost contact with our problems and concerns.

Last spring's student opinion poll provided good input to Rico, but the poll should not be the end of direct contact with students.

Rico's method of leadership in having direct contact with decision-makers, i.e. administrators and politicians, has meant he has less time for students.

That lack of available time has been evidenced by the difficulty Daily reporters and students in general have had in making appointments to see him.

Rico is now saying his schedule of meetings with city task forces, academic senate committees, Spartan Shop boards, etc., is even tighter in his second year as A.S. president.

It is not too simplistic to say that Rico's busy schedule, with little student input besides his appointed staff, can mean a role of leading students without knowing what students want.

We are glad Rico is again allowing direct access to reporters, but we call for him to allow time in his schedule to talk with other student groups and individuals and learn their concerns.

Football invades SJSU's world, and it seems pretty contagious

By Jeff Mapes

"What a fantastic football game, Christ, it was good to see us stick it to Stanford. What passing, running, blocking. I thought I was going to yell my head off."

So says what I thought was a politically aware, mature student in the wake of last Saturday's football game at Stanford.

For those who have yet to be bombarded by the silliness, SJSU won, 36-34.

"Did you all catch the football game last weekend? Great game. Great game," my political science professor told us Monday, shaking his head in wonderment.

Wait a minute, his Monday morning utterances are usually restricted to a surprise move the Kremlin pulled over the weekend.

He's usually fifty years and 5,000 miles from San Jose, what's he all excited about?

"The game at Cal next weekend is going to be fantastic, just thing if we beat them," says my editor, normally a sober and responsible person.

And what is the rest of the Daily staff, all cynical and suspicious journalists I thought, saying about football.

Well, besides filling up two pages of the paper with football publicity, they are talking about getting ranked, about upgrading the football program.

One fellow journalist even pointed out to me one of the triumphant gridders

comment

ambling across campus, and with awe.

By now my mind is clicking, this must all be a plot.

Get the school hooked on football and we'll forget about the important issues. A little school spirit, a good circus, and who cares about academic priorities and faculty promotions and all that.

How did all these thinking people get sucked into this anyway? The only thing interesting about it was the way

that damn Proffit can throw the ball.

Especially that great pass to Gary Maddocks (who made a great catch) that set up the Spartans for their first touchdown. What was it, 51 yards?

I also liked that catch Maurice Hill made in the end zone with five defenders swarming all over him.

Oh yeah, and the way the front three defensive line harried the Stanford quarterbacks was great.

But nothing could match the sigh relief I uttered when Stanford failed on its outside kick and we hung on to win...

When is kick-off time for the UC Berkeley game anyway?



other ideas

Students blast ISA 'violence'

Editor:

Or. Wednesday, Sept. 24, four members of the Iranian Student Association (ISA) physically attacked a representative of the Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran (CAIFI) on campus.

The attack on that representative came during an informal debate between the ISA members and the CAIFI representative on the Student Union patio in front of literature tables set up by the Young Socialist Alliance and United Farmworkers Support Committee. Those of us who witnessed the attack know that the CAIFI member would have been seriously injured had we not stopped the ISA members.

The CAIFI member told us that it is an ISA tradition to physically attack and disrupt CAIFI meetings. For example, in January at UC Berkeley, a meeting of 800 people on repression in Iran was disrupted by ISA members who tried to prevent the speakers from speaking. Among the speakers were Daniel Ellsberg, Reza Baraheni, a noted Iranian poet and a representative of Amnesty International.

In a letter condemning this disruption, Ellsberg said: "While it is the

right of the ISA to disagree with Dr. Baraheni's philosophical views, it is absolutely wrong to prevent him from being heard, and to attempt to disrupt a meeting which was organized to publicize the plight of political prisoners of all points of view who are being tortured in the prisons of the Shah."

We, too, condemn the use of physical violence by the ISA against CAIFI members at San Jose State. We hope that the ISA will discontinue its at-

Guns integral part of society

Editor:

I have been reading the Daily with a great deal of interest lately—specifically in regards to all this business about guns. First of all, I am personally opposed to guns; I have never owned one and hope the day never comes when I do own one.

But I think everyone is overlooking something more important in all of their biased comments—crime.

Cops don't carry guns to would or kill only the blacks, Chicanos, and the unemployed. Guns are, unfortunately,

tempts to stifle freedom of political expression campus.

David Keepnews
History Sophmore

Jesse Garcia
Junior

Fernando Simental
History Junior

Greg Hodges
History Junior

part of their defense against us.

But San Joseans alone have had 35 murders this year and our own campus has had 30 arrests in the month of September.

Maybe when the "normal" folks start behaving civilized toward each other (their fellowman), we can again be like the English, with no one carrying guns.

Until then, I'm afraid guns will continue to become more and more noticeable in our society.

Janice Cluberton
English Junior



THE PRESIDENT, 1976

SLA coverage knocked Viewers get hyper-detail account of 'poor little rich girl gone bad'

By John Ytreus

The President delivers a State of the Union address to the Congress at least once a year.

A governor gives his state of the state address to the legislature and most big city mayors speak likewise on the state of their cities.

In accordance with these traditions, it seems appropriate to discuss the current state of the press at the national and local levels.

First of all, the local media is wound up on the running developments of the Patty Hearst saga. Bay Area residents who watch television from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. every weekday night are subjected to a barrage of newfilm featuring the Hearst, Harris and Soliah families, attorneys, judges, policemen, ecstatic news personnel and psychiatrists pontificating on subjects they know little about.

While the San Jose Mercury-News has put the story on a less sensational level, the San Francisco Chronicle and the San Francisco Examiner, owned and operated by Randolph Hearst, have blown the story up to tabloid proportions.

Every day, viewers and readers are subjected to hyper-detail accounts in a local soap opera where a poor little rich girl goes bad and pleads that—now that she is in prison—she is still the all-American girl from Hillsborough.

But as time has passed, some stations have cut down their Patty stories to five to 10 minutes and this is a substantial improvement. There is hope for the television news teams of KPIX and KRON.

But KGO-TV, Channel 7, should change its name from "News Scene" to "The Blood and Guts Review." To see Van Amburg and Company without any stories concerning the SLA,

comment

murder or rape is like picturing Washington, D.C. without politicians.

To add to this insanity, the news readers giggle and snicker between their sensationalized stories.

KGO-TV certainly doesn't acquire its antics from the national media. The three major networks, like their local affiliates, are in a nightly competition for viewer attention.

Patty, Squeaky goal is 'nourishing egos'

By Irene Hom

Psychology fosters the belief that all individuals harbor the need to feel worthy and important.

Across the nation, front page stories of Patty Hearst, Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme and Sarah Jane Moore have captured the concern of millions of readers in recent weeks.

Deplorable as their actions and judgment may be, these women share the limelight in society's eyes today.

Each of them are considered political radicals, a curiosity to those who cannot understand or tolerate their reasoning and choice in life.

Newspaper heiress Patty Hearst was born and reared in a world of wealth and comfort which she later dismissed for a life as an avowed SLA member and fugitive.

Hearst said in a released tape she did not believe her family was doing all they could to free her before later joining her captors. Was there possibly a void in her life as a Berkeley co-ed which was eventually filled as a member of a terrorist group?

Lynette Fromme, a member of the Charles Manson family, has been accused of trying to assassinate the

But the New York-Washington news programs have put Patty Hearst in the proper perspective by mentioning the story only when it's important. Walter Cronkite, John Chancellor and Harry Reasoner certainly haven't catered to the soap opera buffs.

It seems the local media has yet to learn what is important and what is trivial. The viewer gets enough of blood and guts from watching prime-time TV programs. It doesn't have to be continued into the news shows.

comment

President during his visit to Sacramento earlier this month.

In recent letters mailed to an Oregon convict and friend of hers, Fromme expressed her concern for the state of the world and her desire for the world to listen to her.

Fromme has gotten the world to notice her and follow her train of thought, whether it be saving the redwood trees or her form of politics.

Sarah Jane Moore, the latest accused would-be assassin of President Ford, worked as a clerk in last year's massive Hearst food give-away. She has been quoted as claiming to be a friend of the Hearst family. Her background is still shadowy, for she has used many different identities and has been affiliated with radical politics.

Whether their values are deplorable or impressive, people are basically egotistical and concerned with nourishing their own egos. The media's extensive coverage of events offers some source of fulfillment to those who seek the limelight.

Reader gives approval for Hearst, news

Editor:

In two recent letters student Michael Dutton expressed his concern that the Spartan Daily was wasting space by making mention of the recent capture of Patricia Hearst.

Further, he claims the Daily attempted to slip us more information in the case without our knowing it. I'm afraid I am at somewhat of a loss as to the nature of the complaints. I have personally found that the Daily "wastes" little space on such articles as the SLA capture, and I certainly feel it's timely nature well justifies the space used.

In regards to the photos taken by Paul Sakuma, I can not understand why Dutton veils the Daily as attempting to slip us "...more of the Hamburger." I saw the photo essay as merely an interesting note that a staffer for the Daily had taken photographs of professional caliber.

I can't see the integration of current news items as being detrimental to the quality of the Spartan Daily. The articles I've read have been, on the whole, stimulating additions to the paper and I believe should not be discouraged.

Ross Mehan
Advertising Junior

Daily figures on grades can be 'twisted around'

Editor:

The Spartan Daily should hire a mathematician or keep out of the numbers game. I refer to the article entitled "Probation, disqualification face one-fourth of minorities."

The Daily states that whites make up 56 per cent of the student population, therefore minorities make up 44 per cent of the campus population (note: 100 minus 56 equals 44).

But minorities only accounted for 36.9 per cent of the desqualifications. There are several ways to twist your figures around, so perhaps the article should have been entitled "whites face reverse discrimination."

Gordon Moon
Electrical Engineering Senior

Editor's note: Moon seems to have missed the point of the story, which is that a proportionally larger number of minority students are on probation or face disqualification than white students.

The important facts are that while only eight per cent of white students have these grade problems, 24.3 per

cent of the minority students here are in grade trouble.

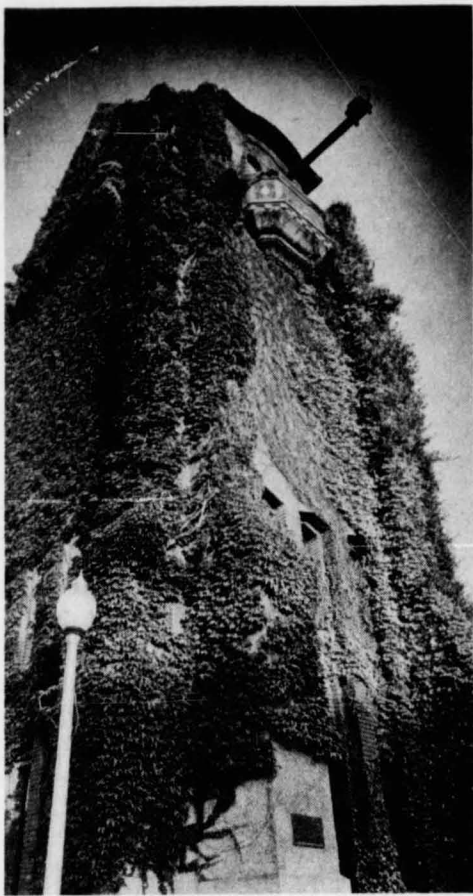
Moon's figure of 44 per cent as the total percentage of minority students is incorrect since 26.8 per cent of the students on probation or facing disqualification gave no ethnic identification.

Spartan Daily

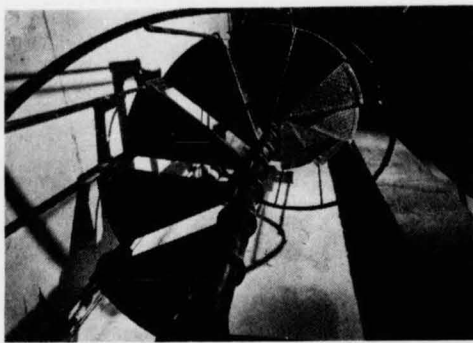
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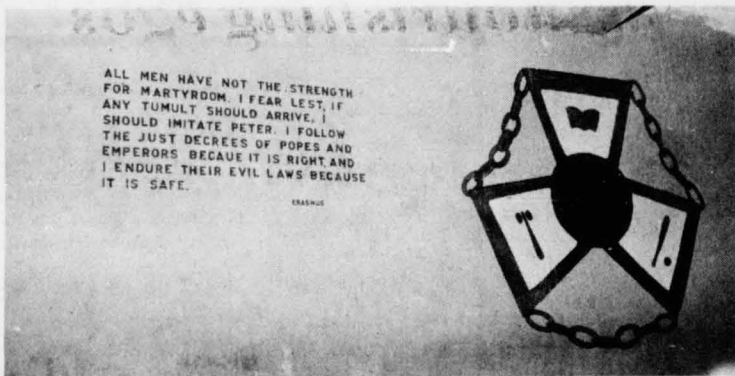
Inside 'n out The Tower



It's a long way up to the chair.



The staircase was found to be a fire hazard. It's the only exit from the top floor.



One of the remnants of an honor fraternity's occupation of The Tower loft.



Here's a view of the red chair and plank at the top of The Tower that few students have ever seen.

Tower history unfolded

Four years after the great earthquake of April 18, 1906 did serious structural damage to the State Normal School at San Jose's main building, the edifice was replaced with a new building—one with a tower.

Today the vine-shrouded Tower now The Tower is occupied by University Relations on the main floor and President John Bunzel's office on the second floor. The third floor is the unused former home of an honor fraternity.

Wayne Gribling, grand magistrate of Tau Delta Phi, said the fraternity used The Tower's suite until 1963 when it was declared unsafe in the event of fire or earthquakes.

Gribling said members now go up only during pledge drives to put out the chair-mounted plank, the fraternity's announcement that its rush is on.



Photos by Pat Yep

No one knows if Tau pledges really walk the plank.

Writing center axed; budget cutbacks cited

By Irene Hom

The English writing center, previously located in the faculty office building to assist students with English difficulties, was eliminated last semester because of the English Department's budget cutbacks.

The writing center was initiated 18 years ago by an all-university committee, according to Ruth Sutton, former director of the writing center.

The writing center provided individual help to any person on campus and in the community with writing problems. This included assistance with syntax and grammar as well as research paper organization and documentations.

The writing center was running smoothly in 1970, said Sutton, when it was

operating five days per week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. At that time about 150 to 200 persons were served each month.

Hours cut

However, in the past four years, Sutton said the writing center staff and the hours involved have been cut drastically because of the fund shortages.

"At one time, the writing center was staffed by a co-director, three full-time faculty members and several graduate student assistants," said Sutton, an assistant professor of English.

Sutton said during the 1974-75 school year, she was the only person working with students at the writing center. During release time from teaching last year, she helped about 200 persons a semester.

In the past few years, most of the writing center students have come from engineering and business majors, Sutton commented. But students from every department have used the services offered, ranging from foreign students to graduate students.

Since the writing center officially closed at the end of the spring semester, Sutton has been besieged by

students asking for help with their writing problems. She has attempted to help as many as she can, but many of them must be turned away, she said.

Sutton said the English Department is attempting to enlarge the present laboratory program for English 1A students with writing problems to include students outside of 1A classes who desire individual help with English grammar.

Parent welfare changed

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Children of aged welfare recipients will no longer have to pay the state to help support their parents under a new law that takes effect next year.

The measure by Sen. Ralph Dills, D-Gardena, ends the Responsible Relative Program, a key provision of Gov. Ronald Reagan's welfare reforms. Reagan's Democratic successor, Edmund Brown Jr., signed the repeal bill, SB 46, Monday.

Under the Responsible Relative Program, adult children of elderly welfare recipients make payments to the state averaging \$20 a month to help offset welfare costs.

Welfare officials say about 35,000 persons are sent bills by the state under the program each month, and about half of them pay. Subtracting costs of the program, annual revenues are estimated at \$2.4 million.

But the program has been under legal attack since it was enacted as part of a 1971 welfare act under Reagan's Republican administration.

Courts have blocked the state from reducing the welfare grants of recipients whose children refuse to pay under the program.

Ice Skate 2 for 1

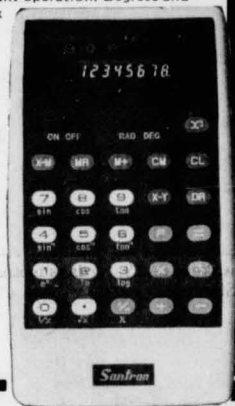
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Unit to probe election gripes

SACRAMENTO (AP)—California's new farm labor board plans to send a crack investigative unit into the fields to speed up handling of election complaints, the board's attorney said yesterday.

Walter Kintz, the state Agriculture Labor Relations Board's general counsel,

said he hoped the unit would cut in half the time it takes to process complaints stemming from recent farm labor elections.

Kintz' announcement came on the heels of several weeks of heated criticism from Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers union, which has claimed the board has ignored its complaints about election abuses.

"It is a way to help handle complaints quickly and fairly. I like the idea of having professional investigators. They can be relied on to get the facts," Kintz said in an interview.

The investigators will come from new recruits, other state agencies and some members of the board's current staff, Kintz said. He said he hopes to have 25 to 30 persons in the unit.

The new law which went into effect Aug. 28 gives farm workers the right to choose which union, if any, they

want to represent them.

Kintz, a former National Labor Relations Board attorney, has come under increasing criticism for the way he has handled complaints. The UFW has been his biggest critic.

UFW supporters contend that through incompetence or bias, Kintz has failed to act on their complaints about

Teamster Union and grower violations of the new law. Chavez has called for Kintz' firing.

So far, Kintz said, the board has received six or seven formal unfair labor practice complaints. It also has issued unfair labor practice charges against several growers.

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Jazz trumpeter Eddie 'Mugo' Gale



Bob Conrad

Eddie Gale is at SJSU both studying and helping with jazz.

One-man show brings Jesus to Studio Hour

By Susan Richardson
For Craig Wilson, actor, artist and storyteller, the four gospels were just not enough.

So Wilson added one more of his own.

The "Fifth Gospel," is based on the original four and the unorthodox impressions Wilson, SJSU drama student, formed on the life of Jesus. Wilson traces Jesus' life from birth to after death, including puberty and some of the highlights of Jesus' high school days.

One man show
The "Fifth Gospel" is staged as a one-man show with Wilson performing well over 50 characters. The show takes 90 seconds to set up and props consist of a broom and an old Saratoga trunk. There are no costumes.

Wilson performed his "Fifth Gospel" last Thursday for 30 or 40 students attending the Theatre Arts Department Studio Hour.

In the "Fifth Gospel" Jesus is renamed Howard

and questions such as "Did Howard have a big 'N' on his tunic for Nazareth High?" and "What kind of kid was Howard...always captain of the Hebrew debate team?" are asked. Wilson, with his audience sitting circled around him, on the floor, dealt with the problems "Howard" might have encountered when he was 16 and became aware of the opposite sex.

Exposits 'real' Jesus
The intent of "Fifth Gospel," which has been performed over 200 times in the last two years, is to get people thinking about Jesus as a real and tangible being, according to Wilson. The very religious and the not so religious enjoy the "Fifth Gospel" and "it is the strongest skeptics that usually come away with more," claimed Wilson.

"Only once have I had a person walk out," Wilson said, adding, "I know it is very funny because I have heard hundreds of people laugh at 'Fifth Gospel.'"

Usually Wilson, in his search for new material returns to his own audience after his performance. "One guy asked me if Jesus ever got sick...so the next time I performed gospel I had him sneezing all the way through the Sermon on the Mount."

There is a more somber side to "Fifth Gospel" in which Wilson speculates as to what might happen if "Howard" had been born in the 1970's.

"We would see stained glass windows depicting Howard in an electric chair and everyone would wear necklaces with Howard sitting in the chair instead of being nailed to a cross," states Wilson in his disarming dialogue.

Wilson, although enrolled in only one class at SJSU, performed in "Miser" and "Applause" this summer and is also studying at San Jose City College this semester.

At the end of "Fifth Gospel" Wilson sat through two minutes of vigorous applause, himself emotionally drained.

The audience paused reflectively and shuffled out of the theatre amazed by the performance they had seen.

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Student finds hassles, hopes trying to form jazz program

By Ray Manley

He started out as a bugler with his boy scout troop. Later he sang in rhythm and blues bands around New York. He's played alongside jazz notables like John Coltrane, Cecil Taylor and Elvin Jones.

But now Eddie "Mugo" Gale finds himself in much the same situation as other people on campus—He's having hassles with both the university administration and the city government.

Gale, 37, has been into jazz most of his life. And since he came to San Jose four years ago, Gale's music has been heard at hospitals playing for the children, in rest homes entertaining the elderly, at local school openings and at campus concerts.

Sounds successful and encouraging, doesn't it?

Unable to get credit
But it leaves out several facts. Gale doesn't own his horn; he has been unable to establish credit since he has been in San Jose and even though he is supposed to be helping build the jazz program here, he has received little help from the university.

Gale's love for music, his desire to share his talents with others, his financial problems and the bureaucratic hassles have made him both optimistic and bitter.

In one breath Gale looks ahead to a bright future in the Music Department; "We have the potential to be the best jazz program at any university."

Hard to promote
But later follows, "I can't even get work-study, an

office or a phone. This just isn't the proper situation to promote a jazz department."

Gale tells how last year he was lead to believe he would receive \$2,000 in work-study money for helping organize a jazz program. Only \$800 finally panned out, Gale said. This year the financial scene seems even worse, Gale lamented.

People don't understand that even musicians need the basics to survive, Gale charged.

And it is this contention that drives Gale in his desire to build a jazz program in the Music Department.

Wants to help students

"I want to make a future in jazz for these students, so they can make a living," Gale said. To do this Gale wants to bring his experience with promoters, managers, musicians and critics into the classroom.

Gale also said that his connections in the music world would make it easy for him to bring in knowledgeable people from off campus to lecture the students.

But without an office or a phone, it is almost impossible, Gale said.

Gale enrolled here so he could help Dwight Cannon, associate professor of music, organize a jazz major. He is now working towards a degree in music, but this isn't his main goal.

Wants to share experience
"I'm more concerned with being able to share my experience. If I come out with a degree and that's what it takes to teach, maybe that's okay, maybe not. If it takes too long (to get the jazz program going), I may not be here."

Gale is short and sports a semi-fireplug build. When he

talks he leans into the important phrases, sentences. He is convincing and seems sincere. He's telling stories that jazz musicians have been relating for years.

But people here are used to the tales of the young musicians trying to make it in New York. It is surprising to hear of a musician who has made it in New York and is now struggling in San Jose.

When the Spartan Pub opened Gale offered his help in booking jazz groups into the club. Gale said the manager asked him if he would like to audition for a job here.

Insulted

"He didn't know or look into my background," Gale said. Being asked to audition for the Spartan Pub came as an insult to Gale after having several albums under his belt, touring Europe and playing scores of successful club gigs around the country. Gale is also San Jose's official Jazz Ambassador.

But, according to Gale, this has gotten him nothing more than a little praise.

In fact, Gale was not even invited to attend the "gala opening night" of the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts last year, just a few months after he was appointed Jazz Ambassador. Ironically, the center opened with three jazz concerts.

Trying to bill local talent

Gale has also been pestering the Fine Arts Commission to set aside time at the center for local talent. He wants the commission to become a promoting agency to keep money flowing to San Jose artists and art groups. "They're (the commissioners) looking for a name for their theater by

bringing in musicians like Roberta Flack and Stevie Wonder," Gale said.

Whenever outside promoters come to San Jose, Gale said, they are taking money from the community.

"I can't understand the leaders, their mentality of overlooking the arts, not just jazz, arts period!"

Won't play for free

And from all this, Gale is slightly bitter, cynical. He talks of changing his ways: "I don't hardly want to play for free anymore, unless it's for kids."

But yet he believes in change and feels a deep responsibility in promoting a better future.

"The musician has a responsibility to the community, to direct it to a better way of living. Artists know things other people haven't yet realized, they're sensitive. They (artists) have to be involved in the community," Gale said with the feelings of simple honesty.

Arts can help community

Gale has turned this responsibility locally and said he is "trying to see to it the Santa Clara Valley doesn't become another Boston or Watts."

Art can help in this, according to Gale, because a lot of people turn to it when they are frustrated. And when unemployment is high and a lot of people down and out, they need the entertainment, he said.

Gale is a sharp dresser,

but not overly flashy. His speech is occasionally brightened by jazz slang, but very seldom. Gale sums himself up best: "It's not about being hip—it's about understanding."

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Dee Ann Hall

"Deep Sky" will be making it's campus debut today in the S.U. Ballroom.

Local band "Deep Sky" debuts today in ballroom

By Ellen Linscott Lieberman

With its roots tracing back to jam sessions at nearby Jonah's Wail, the local band Deep Sky will be making its campus debut at noon today in the S.U. Ballroom.

"The whole reason the group exists is purely for music," explained Pam Benton Cunningham, former SJSU music major and group member.

Just as an artist is sensitive to color and light, the group concentrates on the intricacies of tone and mood to create its own fresh sound, Cunningham said.

The four musicians use their own background in classical, jazz, rock or folk music as a tool to present a certain mood, according to Cunningham.

Instrumentation of Deep

Sky is guitars, violin, mandolin and percussion, but the group's use of a synthesizer adds an unusual twist.

Deby Benton, Cunningham's twin sister, is also in the group and Dennis Patterson, former tympani player for the Richmond Symphony was added last New Year's Eve.

Because most of their job offers come from local bars, group members have had to learn to deal with an image as entertainers rather than serious musicians, Cunningham said.

"When Deby and I first auditioned years ago we were told by the club owner that we'd have to tell some dirty jokes and shake it a bit if we wanted to please the crowd," Cunningham

commented, "We said forget it."

"Our music is more concert than bar oriented," she explained.

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San Jose City Councilwoman Susanne Wilson is an avid listener in her political science class.

David Yarnold

From city hall to class

A 'trio' named Susanne

By Ellen Linscott Lieberman
Susanne Wilson.

Perhaps the name recalls images of a student in class last semester, or a neighbor, or for the civic-minded, a perky woman casting her vote at City Council.

She is all three. City Councilwoman Susanne Wilson, who moved into politics from her work in the community, is also an SJSU student.

The alert and receptive senior, carrying nine units toward graduation this December, said she believes strongly in learning as a lifestyle.

"I'm not as much concerned with the degree as with learning," she explained in an interview last week.

Although she plans to complete her B.A. in political science, Wilson said she expects to continue taking classes to supplement her interests.

"I'm a three time drop-out," she said, having studied at various times at the University of Texas, the College of William and Mary in Virginia and SJSU.

Wilson said for the most part her classes here have been good, but she found herself in some "pretty heated discussions last semester, battling sexism in a biology class."

"The system must look more pluralistically at the things that are being taught," she said.

Coming to class from her work at City Council, Wilson said she enjoys balancing the theory she hears from her political science professors with practical experiences.

She calls her relationships with fellow students "genuine and lots of fun." Wilson said she has been able to recruit campaign workers and interns for her office from the people she has met in class.

Elected in July 1973, Wilson spends "a minimum of 40 hours a week" on City Council business.

She got involved in civic work through her position as director of youth at the Cambrian Park Methodist Church.

Enjoys challenges
"I've always enjoyed the challenges of working with people and wanted to be in the kind of position where I could effect change," she explained.

Wilson sees accessibility to constituents as a major

problem in San Jose city government.

"By the time people get to us through the bureaucracy, they're frustrated," she commented, "and not in the mood to discuss anything calmly."

Presently, a call or letter to her office is the most effective way to give input or feedback, Wilson said.

"If I'm not in a meeting, I'll answer people's calls," she added.

"Districting would make it easier for people to know who to go to, but I don't know if we're ready for that," Wilson said.

Currently, six council members and the mayor are elected at large to represent metropolitan San Jose.

Wilson said the council is diverse now with Jim Self and Larry Pegram representing young people, Al Garza representing Chicanos, Joe Colla and Roy Naylor coming from more established business interests, and Wilson and Mayor Janet Gray Hayes representing women.

Women's advocate
"I have, without a doubt, been the strongest person on the council supporting women's issues," she said.

A black woman would bring the most logical additional viewpoint, Wilson suggested.

When Wilson campaigned for office in the spring of 1973, she walked a number of San Jose precincts, familiarizing herself with her constituents and their needs.

After she took office she kept walking, and plans to take to the precincts again in 1976 to gain support for her new term beginning Jan. 1, 1977.

Although council terms usually last four years, Wilson was at first elected to a three and a half year term because her seat was changed to meet with state ballot elections.

Housing concerns
Two of her major concerns as a councilwoman are housing and tax reform. The present economic system is "pricing young people out of homes," Wilson said.

She said she is encouraged by such programs as Early Childhood Education where pre-schoolers have a chance to prepare for public education and society.

"Give me the tools and let me take care of myself" is the attitude Wilson said she would like people to be able to take.

Wilson is working with legislators on the state level to help reform the tax structure.

"Perhaps if we support schools through other sources than property taxes, the price of renting and buying homes will decrease," Wilson explained.

Asked if she would ever consider running for mayor, she said, "If I wanted to devote that much energy to something, I'd probably run for something else."

"Councilwoman is not the first or last thing I'll ever do," she added.

"Because I've never stereotyped myself as 'just a something,' I'm always open to opportunities," she said.

Wilson, who was 47 yesterday, is the wife of Bob Wilson, an IBM engineer, and the mother of three sons. Bill and Rob are recent graduates of SJSU and David is a freshman here in business.

Senate told of \$25,000 offer to murder President Ford

WASHINGTON (AP)—An undercover agent of the Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms was offered \$25,000 within the past month to kill President Ford, the director of the bureau said yesterday.

Rex D. Davis, in a statement prepared for a Senate subcommittee investigating the Secret Service, said the individual who approached the agent was arrested the day following the offer, after sufficient evidence was gathered.

In his statement, Davis said that the incident occurred in a Midwestern city during September.

"This was up in Belleville," said Asst. U.S. Atty. Mike Nestor at East St. Louis, Ill., 13 miles north of Belleville, Ill. across the Mississippi River from St. Louis, Mo., where the President spoke on Sept. 12.

Nestor said the individual involved in the incident was a man and that he was detained and questioned, but not charged.

"There was information with reference to a militant organization," Nestor said, "but nothing tangible was ever ascertained or learned about that at all."

No formal charges
"The Secret Service investigated on the basis of the information we had," Nestor said. "We have not as yet processed any formal charges, and as it stands now we will not do so."

Nestor said the incident occurred on Sept. 11, the day before Ford spoke at Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis. The attorneys said he did not know how long the man involved in the incident was detained or whether he was released before Ford left the area.

Nestor refused to identify

the man or say precisely where he lived, except to add: "He's from the immediate area." Nestor did not say whether the man was armed.

Armed man seen
It was in St. Louis that a

man with a .45 caliber pistol was spotted by a policeman on the catwalk in Kiel Auditorium an hour before Ford was to speak. The man escaped despite an extensive police search, and the President spoke on time and without harm.

Tired of Subs???

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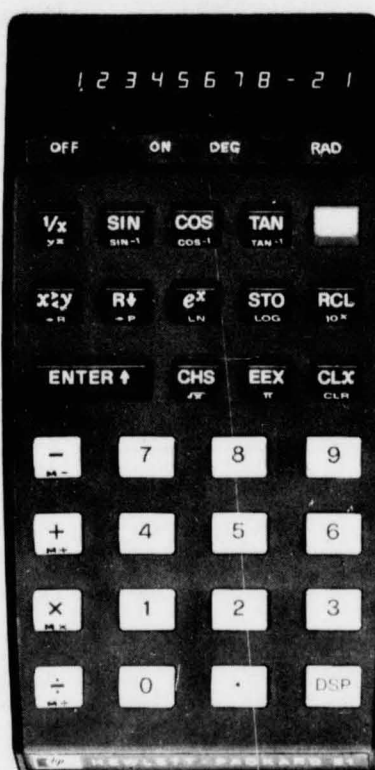
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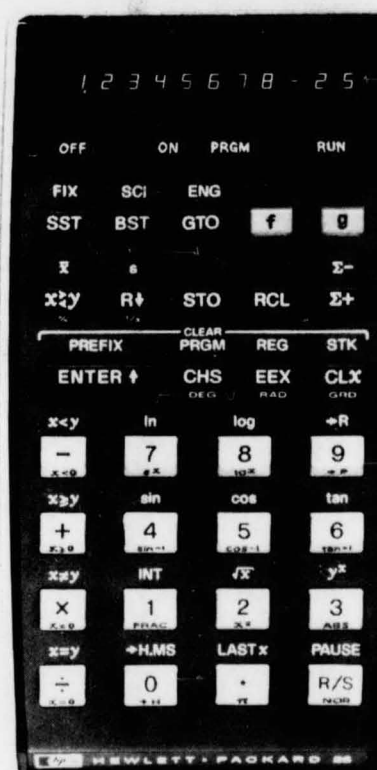
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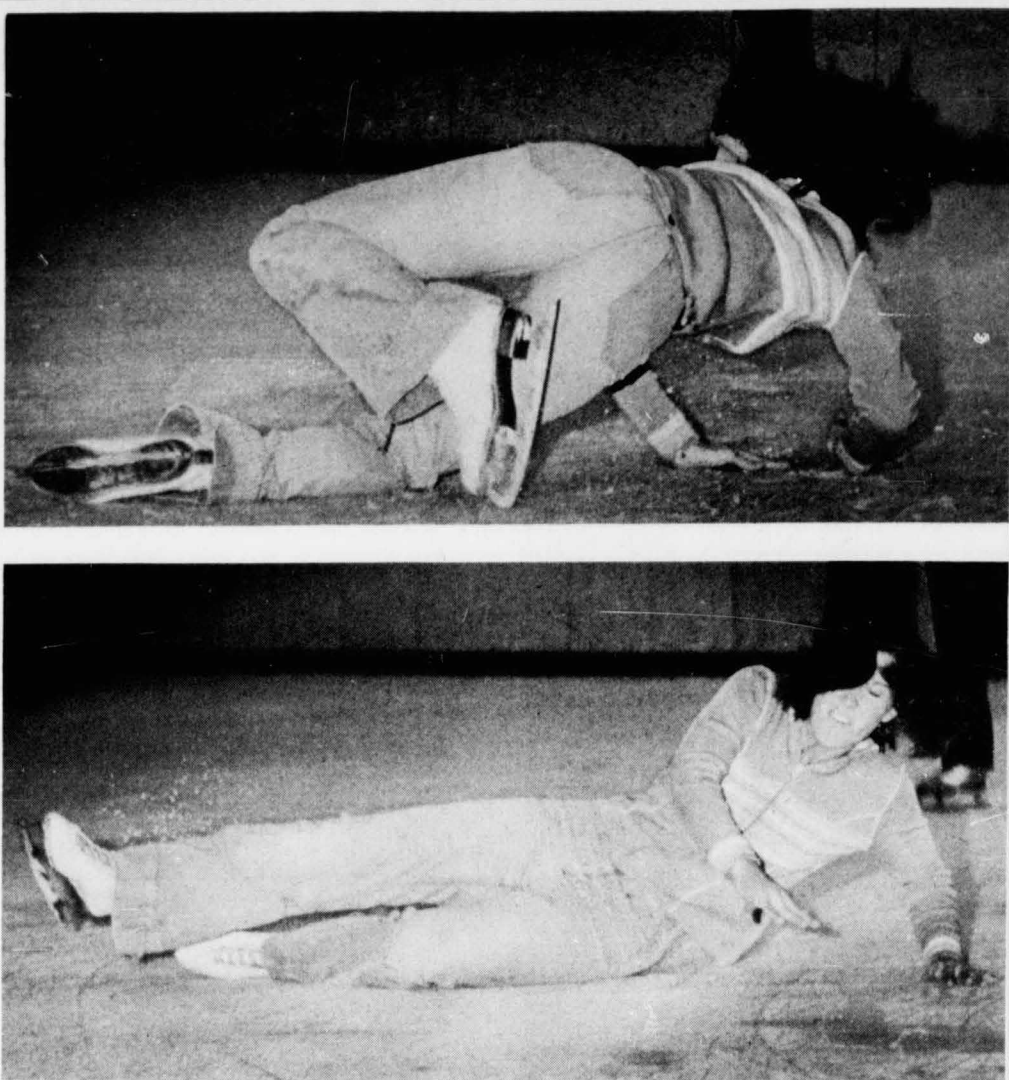
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In ice skating skill, grace and coordination go hand in hand with bumps and bruises, as Sandy Lewin finds out.

Photos by David Yarnold

Ice skating class offered by SJSU

By Dana Bottorff

The students in men's physical education 29A and 29B don't spend their Friday mornings learning how to perfect serves or running around tracks.

Instead they practice snow-plow stops, cross-overs and other moves yet considered unorthodox in the world of college PE.

They are enrolled in the coeducational beginning and intermediate ice skating classes under the auspices of Hugh Mumby and Harry Anderson, men's physical education professor.

The classes are offered in cooperation with the Eastridge shopping center ice arena, and fledgling skaters must be laced up and on the ice at 10 a.m.

The \$16.25 students must pay for the course is a break, according to Anderson.

The fee breaks down to \$1.25 for each of the 13 classes and includes instruction, skate rental and the time on the ice, Mumby said.

"The students involved seem to get a lot of enjoyment out of the class," Mumby said.

He added that the skating class seems to provide students with a vehicle for "self-expression, where they can let themselves go."

"We've had some excellent skaters," Mumby said.

Some of the good skaters, he said, have had previous lessons and are beyond the intermediate range of instruction in the class.

He added these students usually take the class simply for enjoyment.

Mumby said he started the class as an experimental course in the spring semester in 1973.

The class "had good response," Mumby said, so he continued it.

Fifty students enrolled

Mumby said the combined enrollment for both groups usually totals about 45 to 50, although sometimes the intermediate enrollment drops off.

The current sections have 50 students.

The instruction in the classes is done by professional skaters employed by the arena, Mumby said.

SJSU is for real

Spartans put on great show for TV

By Dennis Wynne

SJSU made its return to ABC's "college game of the week" Saturday and after the performance the Spartans put on, it is likely that they will be seen on TV again.

It has been seven years since a SJSU game has been telecast and after the 68-20 trouncing Stanford University gave them in 1968 perhaps the smartest thing the Spartans could do was fade into oblivion.

But things have changed.

New coach

The Spartans have a new coach, a talented offense and an experienced defense.

More importantly, the Spartans no longer lose to Stanford 68-20. Last year they tied the Cards 21-21 and this year they beat them 36-34.

For the second year in a row, SJSU was a 17-point underdog and for the second year in a row, the Spartans have made liars out of the oddsmakers.

Perhaps feeling that the Las Vegas prophets would be right this year, especially after Stanford tied Michigan University, 19-19, last week, ABC opted not to assign Chris Schenkel and Bud Wilkinson, the network's top announcers, to the game.

Instead Verne Lundquist and former Michigan State University coach Duffy Daugherty were given the job.

Lundquist throughout the contest was content to concern himself with the play-by-play and let Daugherty handle the color. Daugherty, on the other hand, was more than willing to render his wisdom, opinions and prejudices upon the viewing audience.

The former coach couldn't

decide who to root for, usually favoring the team that was leading.

First he sided with Stanford, feeling that the oddsmakers had summed up the outcome before the contest began.

Spartans for real

But later, after SJSU had built up a 30-7 halftime lead, he had nothing but praise for the Spartans.

"They can play with any team in the country. They're big, they're strong, and they're well-coached."

"They are for real," he concluded.

Daugherty seemed to run out of praise for the Spartans in the second half, or maybe he just couldn't believe what they were doing to the Cardinals.

Most of the rest of his second-half dialogue consisted of anecdotes he gained while at Michigan State, tidbits of his coaching philosophy and several jokes.

During his coaching career, Daugherty had a player who "got four F's and one D. His dad got mad at him for spending too much

Spartan Daily

sports

time on one subject."

Another bit of Daugherty witticism came after Don Finley went in for a Stanford TD, spinning across the goal line.

Daugherty quipped "You should never back into the end zone. It's like the butcher who backed into the meat cutter and got a little behind in his orders."

Lundquist was so engrossed in the game that it took him several minutes before he got the joke.

Changing sides

As the game neared the end, Daugherty seemed as if he really wanted Stanford to win the game.

He kept expounding how there was "still plenty of time left" for the Cards to come back.

finally convinced himself that the Spartans were for real.

Awards voted

Carl Ekern was voted the Chevrolet Player of the Game on defense and Roger Proffitt won the plaudits on offense.

SJSU will receive \$1,000 for each award for its general (not athletic) scholarship fund.

It was hard to argue with the selection of Ekern but case could be made for co-offensive players in Proffitt and Kane.

Proffitt certainly deserved the award, possibly shedding the "heir to Craig Kimball" tag in making a name for himself as a passer,

something which was in doubt until he took the field down on the Farm.

Kane, however, paced the Spartan rushing attack, making the Card defense look a little more porous by finding holes that weren't there and breaking tackles for extra yardage.

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Cards beat poloists for first season defeat

The SJSU water polo team suffered its first loss of the season last Saturday at the hands of Stanford University, 12-5.

Despite dropping the contest to the Cards, Coach Mike Monsees was pleased with his team's performance.

"Stanford is one of five teams in the nation that is capable of beating us," said Monsees. U.C. Berkeley, U.C. Irvine, UCLA and CSU, Long Beach being the other four.

He was also pleased because the Spartans recorded five goals while LBS which is co-favorite with the Spartans in the PCAA, got only one against the Cards last week.

The loss left the poloists with a 2-1 mark.

They had won their second game of the year the day before against San Francisco State University, 22-1. SJSU led 16-0 at one point,

allowing the Gator goal in the third period when SFSU had a man-up situation because of Spartan penalties.

Leading scorers

Jeff Deane and Gary Krage led the Spartans, each scoring four goals.

The Spartans will next face action in the Nor-Cal tournament this weekend at De Anza. SJSU will open the tourney against Pepperdine University.

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Booters face Santa Cruz tonight at 8

The SJSU soccer team will be hoping to win its third game of the year when it faces U.C. Santa Cruz at 8 p.m. at Spartan Stadium. The JV's will play a preliminary game at 6 p.m.

Defense, offense combo paces booters to 3-1 victory

By Dennis Wynne

The SJSU soccer team combined fine defense with an unrelenting offense in defeating San Francisco State University, 3-1, Saturday night at Spartan Stadium.

The win was the second in a row for the booters, upping their record to 2-1 in NCAA play and 2-1-3 overall.

As in their first win, the Spartans got their initial score as the result of a penalty kick.

John Smillie was tripped while trying to dribble the ball between a pair of Gator defenders and was given the attempt.

The senior forward fired a perfect shot into the lower left hand corner to give the Spartans a 1-0 lead with just over 17 minutes played in the first half.

Second goal

It took the Spartans just nine minutes before recording their second goal.

Joe Garrotto drove the right side of the Gator defense and forced the San Francisco fullback to come over and cover him, otherwise leaving him one-on-one with the goalie.

Pulling the fullback out of position left Jim Mimmack open in the center of the goal area.

Spartan Daily

sports

Garrotto fired a pass to Mimmack, who drilled the ball past the goalie for the second Spartan score.

SJSU dominates

From then on it was all over for the Gators, SJSU dominating the remainder of the game.

Smillie, Mimmack, Easy Perez and Danny Menendez took turns in testing the SFSU goalkeeper, taking 14 shots in the first half.

The Gator goalie, Bill Gunn who is regarded as one of the finest collegiate net-minders, succeeded in stopping the Spartans' shots for the rest of the first half and for 25 minutes of the second stanza.

The Spartans were also having trouble finding their mark, shooting either right at the goalie or over the top of the cage.

But SJSU finally managed to put another goal in the net at the 25 minute mark of the

second half.

Mimmack released a 15-yard shot right at the goalie. However Gunn didn't catch the ball but instead knocked it away.

The rebound landed at the feet of Perez who put the ball into the net for the final Spartan score.

The Gators managed to spoil the shutout at the 40 minute mark of the second

half.

Gator Tim Harvey fired a low shot which got past the outstretched arms of Rick Sanchez.

Sanchez had replaced starting Spartan goalie Paul Coffee, who had recorded six saves before departing shortly after the third SJSU goal.

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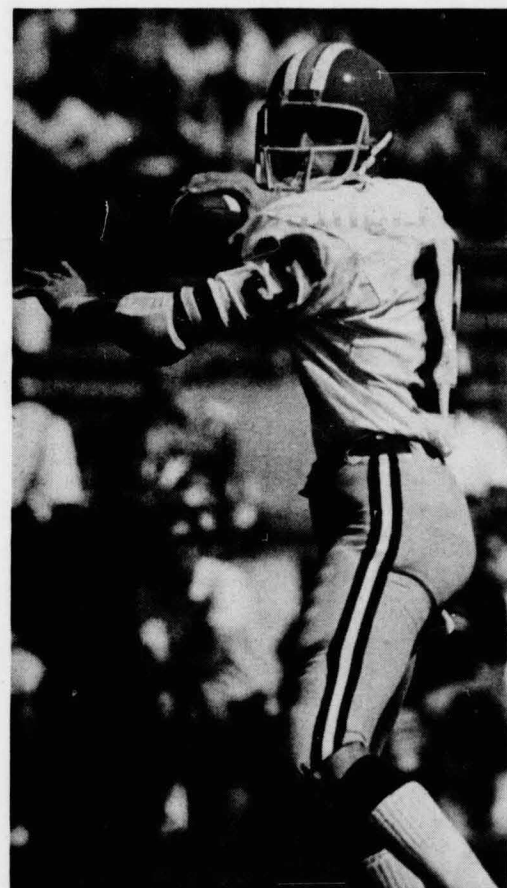


David Whaley

Malcom Stevens drives past a San Francisco State defender as Frank Rosa looks on. SJSU won the contest, 3-1.

Profitt receives plaudits

SJSU snubbed in AP poll



Paul Sakuma

Roger Proffitt aims downfield against Stanford.

The SJSU football squad was not listed in the Associated Press top twenty poll, but received other plaudits in the wake of Saturday's 36-34 victory over Stanford.

Spartan quarterback Roger Proffitt was named co-PCAA player-of-the-week and Mike White, coach of the UC Berkeley Bears, expressed fear in facing the Spartans Saturday at Berkeley.

Spartans overlooked

The AP coaches poll was released Tuesday and the Spartans, now 3-0, were snubbed.

San Diego State University (4-0), a future PCAA opponent, was ranked 18th in the nation.

The win over Stanford is the Spartans' seventh in a row in a streak dating back to last year. It equals the longest streak since the Spartans started playing major college ball in 1950.

Quarterback Proffitt was selected with Long Beach State's Herb Lusk as PCAA player-of-the-week.

Proffitt passed for 258 yards in leading the Spartans to victory over Stanford.

The Spartans' next opponent is the UC Berkeley Bears, who have posted a 1-2 record. Last Saturday, the

Bears crunched Washington State 33-21.

Bear coach Mike White claims the Spartans caused him a sleepless night Saturday.

"I saw some of their fireworks on television Saturday night and had trouble sleeping, and I was even more impressed after seeing their game film Sunday.

announcements

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Christian Weekend Yoga-Meditation Retreat. Friday, Oct. 3-19. Beginners and advanced students. For details, call 292-6359.

Sprout Sandwiches with tomato, lettuce and avocado, all kinds. Milk shakes, fresh carrot juice. Food Stamps OK. Margherita's Sandwiches, 126 E. San Salvador, between 3rd and 4th.

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Oct 4&5 2nd Great Depression Faire 150 Craftsman, live music. Theater Arts. Across from SJSU Library, downtown SJ. Come in costume. For information phone 286-6275 (Lee)

Ski Swap October 5-12, 3 pm. Bring articles 9-29-10-3, 1 pm-3 pm to Saratoga Community Center. For more info 867-3438

KUNG FU Beginning class Mon (starts 9-29) or Wed (10-1) 7:15-8:30 pm. Price \$9 for 8 wks. Register in A.S. Business Office in Student Union.

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Asian Labor in the US Class by Karl Yoneda—Alternate Sun Oct 5, Nov 16 3:30 Marxist Study Series: Bread & Roses Bookshop 136 S. First St. SJ 294-2930; \$5-course; \$1.50-lecture

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Bus ride to Cal game offered to students

Sandwiches, beer and a bus ride to the SJSU-UC Berkeley football game Saturday is being offered for \$3.50 by Seahawk Rugby Football, a non-profit organization.

A ticket to the game will be provided for an additional \$1.50.

The bus will leave 10 a.m.

Grid tickets

for Cal game available

Tickets for this Saturday's football game between SJSU and U.C. Berkeley are available to all students for \$1.

They may be purchased at the SJSU cashier's office or the athletic ticket office, both on campus, or at Top Hat Tickets, located on San Carlos Street, opposite the Civic Auditorium.

Saturday from "The Hodgepodge," 169 So. Third St.

John Androtti is organizing the trip and said 50 people are needed to fill the bus.

"We just want to get people to the football game," Androtti said. "We won't make any money and will probably take a loss. There will be plenty of beer on the bus."

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New bill aids non-residents

Foreign students will be able to pay non-resident tuition fees in three equal installments instead of one lump sum, starting next semester.

An assembly bill, signed by Gov. Brown last week, amended two different sections of the Education Code to allow non-resident tuition fees to be paid in three equal installments each semester.

Non-resident students can pay up to \$650 for 15 units or more and \$43 a unit under 12 units. Previously this money was due at the same time as registration fees.

Good news

"This is the best news yet for foreign students," said Phil Persky, foreign student advisor. "They used to have to pay quite a sum all at one time."

Non-resident students will still have to pay all registration fees required of resident students by the same date as required for residents students, AB 2182 stated.

According to the bill, the first installment of the non-resident tuition fee "shall be due no sooner than 30 days following the deadline for payment of registration fees..."

Payment schedule

The trustees will establish a payment schedule and may assess a service charge to finance the cost of administering the installment plan.

The bill will take effect Jan. 1 and was supported by the California State University and College Student Presidents Association.

spartaguide

The Baha'i Student Forum invites interested persons to join in prayer in the Campus Chapel at 12:30 p.m. today.

... Campus Ministries is sponsoring a Bible Study at 11:30 a.m. today at 310 S. 10th St.

... Women's therapy is available at 8 tonight in the SJSU Women's Center, 177 S. 10th St. Interested persons should contact M. Reeves by calling 241-7328.

... SJSU's Meteorology Department is sponsoring a seminar at 3:15 p.m. today at DH 615. Research Scientist Phil Gresho will speak on the topic of "Finite Element Methods as Techniques for Solving the Fluid Dynamic Equations of Meteorology."

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, the oldest American pre-dominately black sorority, is presenting a scholarship dance Saturday, Oct. 4 at the S.U. Ballroom. Admission is \$1. For more information, contact Yasmin Griffin at 279-2710.

... A belly-dancing class will be taught tonight by Ghanima (Melissa Miller) at 7 for beginners and 8:30 for advanced. Scheduled for 10 weeks, the class will meet in the Women's Gym, Room 128.

... Individualized nutrition and diet counseling is available at the Student Health Service from 9-11 a.m. Tuesday and from 9-12 p.m. Thursday.

Money recommendations to A.S. exceed \$25,000

By Jim Barrett

Funding recommendations of more than \$25,000 were made Monday to the A.S. Council special allocations committee.

The largest recommended allocation was \$16,225 for the A.S. equipment rental center.

Of that amount, \$10,000 would be used to buy recreational equipment such as skis, golf clubs and backpacking gear. The remainder would be for first year operation expenses.

The Haz-Will Players, a theatrical group, requested \$9,000 to perform six plays in local schools and on-campus.

Finance officer Michael Switzer said that the group had already been funded \$1,500. He recommended an additional \$500 funding for the group to stage plays on-campus only.

No recommendation was made on a Ski Club request for \$1,500 to help finance a ski trip although the request is being forwarded to council.

Committee members said the request amounted to a "rebate" on ski club members' A.S. fees.

A.S. adviser, Louie Barozzi, said the ski club request would have a better chance at council with no recommendation because, if the committee voted on the request, it would most likely vote against it.

The club was represented by committee member Brian Mohr. Mohr is also a council member.

The committee also recommend that council split approximately \$43,500 allotable from the A.S. general fund in half so that equal amounts will be distributed for the fall and spring semesters.

About \$54,500 is available in the general fund but the



Ray Laskowitz

Three cones not a crowd

Somehow, a warm day makes ice cream taste even better—but it goes away sooner, and only a fast mouth can counteract the quick-melting scoops.

Here, Jenny Garbarino, left, Rawdi Kelts and Debbie Hession, enjoy a cooling pause outside the Student Union.

Alternative sought to Bunzel econ report

continued from page 1

"In my opinion," Elliott said in the memorandum, "the events of the past year have revealed that, on this campus, on most issues, under present circumstances, the authority of the president is virtually unlimited—and, what is more important, that he intends to use his authority as he wishes, with or without the advice or consent of the senate."

Bunzel account 'rhetorical'

Elliott said a striking example of the rhetorical properties of Bunzel's account is found in the paragraph labeled May 14, 1974:

"After consultation with the executive committee of the Academic Senate, the president decides that the recommendations of the promotion committee and WASC require a school-level investigation and Academic Vice President Hobart Burns is instructed to cause such an inquiry. The AVP (Burns) asks Dean James Sawrey to create a committee to review 'the department's compliance with university policy' and to identify what 'positive and constructive steps could be taken,' to solve the problems in the department."

Implies agreement

Elliott said in the document, "First, it should be noted that the opening phrase, 'After consultation with the executive committee of the Academic Senate,' gives the impression, or at least invites the inference, that the executive committee was in accord with the steps outlined in this paragraph."

THE BREAD BOX

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Cronkite at Stanford calls press fire alarm

By Tony Arnason

With a speech punctuated by more applause than President Ford received the previous week at Stanford, Walter Cronkite Sunday told 2,000 persons that a free-news flow enables the public to detect problems.

Cronkite, in the Memorial Auditorium at Stanford said the press is "the fire alarm of our civilization—identifying the areas for concern, alerting us to dangers needing alleviation."

For the public to properly digest the news, Cronkite recommended media classes starting in junior high school. Such classes would teach the news consumer to be critical of news sources, he said.

been imprisoned for up to seven years if the bill was enacted five years ago," said Cronkite.

Withholds secrets

"A person has a right to market his life experiences. But any person in public office who withholds secrets from the people he serves, only to sell them later, is as despicable a thing as I can think of," he said.

Cronkite's speech contrasted President Ford's speech the previous Sunday at Stanford's newly constructed law school.

Long applause

In the Memorial Auditorium prior to his speech, Cronkite received more than four minutes of applause. And while he spoke the crowd of 2,000 was

quiet except for periodic applause.

President Ford's speech was difficult to hear because of demonstrator's jeers.

Asked why he came to listen to Cronkite, a Stanford freshman replied, "Because he is father of the nation."

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Morris Dailey Auditorium

Attention!

Wednesday cinema now has three showings: 3:30, 7:00 and 10:00

50¢ See You There

GRAND OPENING

OPEN HOUSE Oct. 2-3-4-5 9am to 12pm

THREE MERCHANTS UNDER ONE ROOF "JOINT FREE DRAWING"

TRAILWISE SALE

TRAILWISE Down Jacket reg. 49.50 sale 37.50

TRAILWISE & ALPENLITE Backpacks reg. 75.00 sale 55.00 rentals - 40.00

TRAILWISE Fitzroy Tents 30% off

CLIMBERS

150' x 7'16" GOLDLINE Climbing Rope \$30.00

EIGER OVAL Carabiners \$2.15

WESTERN MOUNTAINEERING

An unusual and unique sporting goods store featuring complete equipment for mountain climbing, backpacking and camping, ski touring and kayaking.

550 SOUTH FIRST STREET IN SAN JOSE

SKI TOURING

RENTAL SKI & BINDINGS as low as \$17.00

TOURING PACKAGE Tryski! Krutski! Hagen Boot VM Tonkin Pole Troll! Binding! \$82.00

Other Ski Packages Available, Come See!

KAYAKERS

Complete Kayak Shop. Mold Rental. Sign up for spring & winter Kayak Clinics!

Student rates for your typing needs.

A) We have new and reconditioned type machines plus ribbons for any type of typewriter.

B) If you need servicing, we have expert hands that will guarantee your satisfaction.

C) Visit us Monday-Friday from 8:30-5:00 pm or call us at 294-2091.

Hunter's

71 East San Fernando

OCTOBER SALE

SUPER SAVINGS ON FALL FASHIONS

skirts

pants

coats

dresses

sweaters

blouses

All Kinds of Beautiful Things on Sale

casual corner.

EASTRIDGE SHOPPING CENTER