

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Volume 67, Number 24

Thursday, October 7, 1976

Phone: 277-3181



Richard Green

A crowded battlefield to fight hunger

Technology marches on. So does gastric acid. These foot soldiers in the war against hunger march up to cash registers in the newly remodeled Student Union cafeteria. The new look, designed to eliminate the facility's old "drab, institutional effect", includes wall murals, stained glass panels and wood partitions dividing the large room into smaller sections. Cost for the facelift, which was completed at the beginning of school, was around \$58,000, according to Harry

Wineroth, Spartan Shops general manager. Wineroth said prices have not been raised because of the project, which was funded through a Spartan Shop building fund and the Student Union equipment reserve. The existing food service and cafeteria area was constructed during the summer of 1969. Hopefully, the interior design of the room will provide a more pleasant setting for the interior nutrition of SJSU students.

Alquist speaks at council meeting, favors student handling of finances

By Burt Dekker

State Senator Alfred Alquist yesterday agreed to support a bill which would restrict the University Presidents' power to compel the expenditure of student fees.

A.S. President James Ferguson confronted Alquist with the question of whether he would support such a bill at the A.S. Council meeting where the Senator made a brief presentation dealing with some of his political background and some issues he felt were pertinent.

Ferguson asked the question because a similar bill was defeated in the senate during a session Alquist did not attend.

Alquist agreed with Ferguson that students are responsible enough to handle their own finances and run

their own programs.

He noted that those in opposition to such a measure argue that because of the constant turnover in student government, there is a lack of continuity in student programs.

He also said members of the opposition feel that it is wrong to make student fees mandatory. He said many feel the mandatory fees create a hardship on students with tight budgets.

Greg Soulds, director of student business affairs, countered that if student fees should be voluntary, so should state taxes.

He then pointed out that many programs on several other campuses in the CSUC system would have folded were it not for student funds.

Referring to the lack of continuity in student programs, Alquist said low turnout makes the council non-representative in the eyes of many senators who might oppose the bill.

Al Jones, executive assistant for Ferguson, pointed out that Brown recently vetoed a bill with that same argument.

Alquist responded, "I don't agree with Governor Brown on much. I feel he is somewhat out of touch with the real world."

He explained that the governor spent his novitiate secluded and said he went to law school in a school that is far removed from reality.

Alquist said the CSUC Student Presidents Association has put together an effective lobbying power

in Sacramento and they should work with the UC group.

Soulds said, "The UC system is not under direct legislative control. They can do pretty much as they please (in running student programs and services)."

Alquist suggested proposing an amendment to the state constitution making the CSUC system the same as UC's.

"Education should be as far removed as possible from politics," he said.

In his opening statement Alquist called the lack of confidence in government "a major concern".

He also criticized President Ford's economic policies and said if they are continued, inflation and unemployment will continue.

President Ford seems to show "callous indifference" to the nation's economic status, he said.

Inside

Judy Graham is the lone woman competing in both track and field and cross country.

Graham has another rarity going for her.

She is currently working out and traveling with the men's cross country team.

Presently her goal is to compete in the World Cup Games which will be held for the first time in Aug. 1977 in Dusseldorf, Germany.

For details, see sports on page 6.

Pet rock sales declining; creator markets new item

By Randy Frey

When Gary Dahl created the Pet Rock a little over one year ago, no one, not even its creator, expected it to become a national success.

Coming up with the idea while having drinks with friends in a local restaurant, Dahl decided to test his product at a San Francisco crafts fair, and the success of his new pet was immediate.

Dahl received more than 4,800 orders that day for his egg-size rock, packaged in a small box with air-holes and a nest of shaved wood.

Booklet included

Included with the rock is a 32-page booklet on the care and training of each pet, with sections on such humorous subjects as getting to know your rock, and how to teach it to sit, come, play dead and attack.

Early last November, while the rock was at its selling peak of about 15,000 pets a day, Dahl gave his product "a life span of one year."

As it turned out, Dahl was right. Even though the Pet Rock is still on the market, he reports that sales have gone down.

Should pick up

"Sales are practically zero right now, but we think they will pick up slightly around Christmas," Dahl said.

"After Christmas we will take it off the market altogether," Dahl said.

Pet Rocks, which cost Dahl about 25 cents to assemble, still sell for their original \$4 price.

Weather

Continued fair and warm through Friday. Highs will be in the upper 80's with lows in the low 60's. Winds will be light with moderate pollution counts.

— SJSU Meteorology Department



Gary Dahl

Rock Bottom Enterprises, Dahl's newly formed company, has anticipated the rock's decline in popularity and already has a replacement on the market.

Crushed rock, or as it is more commonly known, sand, is the new item.

"The Sand Breeding Kit" hit the market Sept. 1 and although Dahl has no figures yet on the number of products sold, he is optimistic that he will once again capitalize on "the American sense of humor."

The Sand Breeding Kit consists of two vials of sand, male and female, with a booklet explaining the best ways to breed the sand.

The new product is billed as "your once in a lifetime chance to make your own beach."

"It's simply a novelty item, but I think it is something that will sell,"

Dahl said.

The 39-year-old businessman has sold his product to Macy's, The Emporium and other stores throughout the country.

And although the "Sand Breeding Kit" costs Dahl about the same as the Pet Rock to assemble, the new item has increased in price to \$5.

By Steve Wright

Beer is a full-time business throughout the United States, but on the SJSU campus it has been greeted with only part-time acceptance since introduction one year ago.

However, the Spartan Pub is viewed as a service for students and not a money maker, according to Harry Wineroth, director of Spartan Shops, which oversees the Pub.

"Just as long as it breaks even," he said in a recent interview. Wineroth still is working toward that end.

The Spartan Pub finished its first year of operation \$6,000 in the red. This was a \$3,000 comeback from a \$9,000 deficit reported at the end of the fall, 1975 semester.

Members of a now seemingly defunct Coors Boycott Coalition (CBC) took credit for the Pub's loss at the end of that semester. Wineroth blamed it on a lack of operational controls.

First pub

Being the first state college or university pub, Wineroth said he was not sure initially of how to operate the Spartan Pub. Currently though, Wineroth has brought in "portion control."

Employees were not watching the heads on the beer and some beer was being given away, Wineroth said.

Now, through a formula that determines how many glasses should be sold per keg, Wineroth said he has the needed control.

Final beer distribution figures for the year show that there was still a lot of drinking going on, despite the Pub's financial loss.

According to year-end tallies, just less than six glasses of beer per campus person was consumed during that time. Campus persons include all students, faculty, administrators and support staff.

Wineroth reported that 894 kegs of beer had been drained, making a total of 13,857 gallons downed during the first year of Pub operation. In the old 12-ounce plastic glass size, that equalled 174,330 glasses of beer served, according to Wineroth.

The CBC said during the Spring Semester that its activities would affect beer sales in the same manner as the previous semester. However, its picketing was sporadic during the spring as the Pub started on what Wineroth hopes is a fiscal comeback.

Fairly successful

During its protest peak, the CBC collected over 2,000 signatures from students, faculty and support staff on petitions calling for the removal of Coors beer from the Pub last fall.

Burnell loses final OT appeal

By Gilbert Chan

Dr. Diana Burnell has exhausted her last recourse in losing an appeal for her reassignment from Occupational Therapy Department chairwoman to instructor.

Following a hearing this spring with the Chancellor's Office, Chancellor Glenn Dumke ruled that SJSU did not violate any procedure in reassigning Burnell last spring.

Burnell's other recourse would be a civil suit against the university. However, Burnell said she does not plan to file a claim and wants to put "the past behind me."

Resignation refused

Burnell was reassigned to teaching duties in January after she refused to resign her chairwoman post.

She said the decision was made without consulting the occupational therapy faculty. She added that the administration did not tell her why she was removed.

Academic Vice President Hobert Burns said the removal was within the law and university policy, although he said he and Dean Stanley Burnham, of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, should have consulted the faculty.

Hearing granted

A hearing with the Chancellor's Office was granted and held in March.

"The hearing officer made the recommendation (to the chancellor) that there was no violation of procedure," said Robert Sasseen, dean of faculty.

"The decision will stand," he said. "All administrative remedies have been exhausted."

"I was not trying to get my job



Dr. Diana Burnell

back," Burnell said, referring to the hearing. Burnell said she thought the hearing would provide a reason for her removal.

Burnell qualified

Clayton Sommers, CSUC dean of faculty affairs, said the office did not find any procedural errors in the reassignment and that Burnell was qualified for her new position.

He added there is no grievance procedure for university administrators — as there is with faculty members.

He said the chairperson post is not a "grievable position" because the board of trustees does not consider it as a permanent position.

Chairpersons, according to Sommers, "serve at the pleasure of the president." Therefore, the president can remove them without reason, he said.

Director, cutbacks delay Guadalupe

Freeway construction tying downtown San Jose to the Interstate system has been delayed and reduced in size.

The construction of Guadalupe Freeway, which would help link U.S. 101 and I-280, was to begin this month, according to Erwin A. Daines, Caltrans project engineer.

He said reducing the project's priority was created by funding cutbacks and Adrienne Giantuco, the newly appointed state transportation director.

"She has been questioning all planned freeway construction... many jobs have been held up since she was appointed," said Daines.

Many characterize Giantuco as not being "pro-freeway," he added.

Lilian Brannan, president of the United New Conservationists (UNC), said the planned eight lane freeway was cut down to a four lane expressway because of an extensive UNC grassroots campaign.

UNC is a group concerned with preserving the city's natural assets.

"We stopped it by calling the project the 'Bicentennial Freeway' and by hammering away at how the historic and natural value of the Guadalupe River would be

destroyed by having a freeway run on top of it," Brannan said.

UNC members sent letters to local representatives and went to some Metropolitan Transportation Commission meetings in Berkeley to push the "preserve-the-river campaign," Brannan said.

The transit commission is an information clearinghouse for the San Francisco Bay Area and recommends what federal money should be awarded for local projects.

Brannan said that while speaking to garden clubs she found many persons were receptive to maintaining the river's beauty.

"But they also didn't want to stop the success of the city's redevelopment by stopping the freeway," Brannan said.

One Guadalupe Freeway proponent, San Jose Councilman James Self, has stated that the success of the Park Center and San Antonio Plaza developments are tied to downtown freeway access.

Caltrans officials at a February UNC meeting agreed to reduce the Guadalupe Freeway in both length and width, Brannan said.

The four lane expressway will go only from Freeway 280 north to Julian Street.

Spartan Pub seeks break-even point

The CBC also had the support of many campus organizations.

The protest began following the filing of a federal suit that charged the Adolph Coors Co. with promotion violations in regard to affirmative action policies for minorities. More than a dozen similar suits had been filed prior to this action, initiated by the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission.

Wineroth said a Spartan Shops board member who toured the Golden, Colo. plant reported that conditions there seemed to be improved. The status of the suit is not immediately known.

There are now three additional state college or university campuses which will be serving beer this fall. Other campuses within the 19-school system reported trying to get a pub into at least the planning stage.

However, many campus spokespersons stated the idea was still just being talked about.

At SJSU, Wineroth is experimenting with different ways to make the Pub break even. In addition to controls, which included films that illustrated how beer should be poured from a keg, there have been changes in serving containers, identity and price.

Last year the Pub was going

through an identity crisis, Wineroth explained.

"We didn't know whether the Pub should have live entertainment, be a disco or what," he said.

Relaxed atmosphere

Eventually, it was determined that too many other beer bars around the campus community had entertainment, either live or disco. Wineroth said he found that all students, staff and faculty wanted to do was have a place to sit and have one or two beers.

So this year the Pub closes earlier and has cut out all scheduled entertainment. The new hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The Pub has also rid itself of plastic glasses and now serves beer in a glass. The new glasses hold 10 ounces. Pitcher sizes have been cut-back to one 50 ounce size, and the number of brands of beer available have been reduced.

Prices have also been reduced accordingly, said Wineroth. The Happy Hour remains from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. when serving prices are reduced by five cents and pitchers 25 cents.

Regular beer prices range from 35 cents to 45 cents per glass and pitchers range from \$1.75 to \$2.25 during regular hours.

"EVERY RIGHT-THINKING AMERICAN IS AGAINST GUN CONTROLS!"



Letters

Daily misses Murillo ideas

Editor:
I would like to point out the obvious bias in the article on Mario Murillo in Tuesday's (Oct. 5) Daily. Mario was reported to have promoted his healing powers when in fact he repeatedly disclaimed any powers of his own and gave full credit to God.

It was reported that no one threw away their crutches, but it was not reported that a woman was healed of arthritis in her spine which no doctor had been able to cure in 10 years.

I realize that it is popular in these days to discredit anything relating to God, but the function of journalism is to report the facts, not prejudices.

I invite anyone who is interested, to come Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. and see for themselves rather than read a butchered version by a biased reporter.

Bob Worsley
Engineering Senior

Lack of spirit evident at Cal

Editor:
What happened to the SJSU cheerleaders at the Berkeley game Saturday? They were there, I saw them. Otherwise, I would not have been aware of their presence.

The disappointing absence of Crazy George was not dulled by the fact that our remaining cheerleaders neglected almost entirely to lead the fans in organized yells.

There was a somewhat lame excuse about a lack of microphones. Since when do we need microphones to yell support for our team?

The cheerleaders displayed a complete lack of leadership and spirit. Must they rely on Crazy George for confidence?

The cheerleaders' display of spirit and acrobatic strength was truly impressive when the Stanford game was televised two weeks ago.

It is disappointing and embarrassing that a lack of T.V. cameras and Crazy George could produce such a poor performance by the SJSU cheerleaders.

Judy Dudley
Business Administration Senior

Prof well; back for book talk

Editor:
Some of you taking my courses when I became ill in 1975, have asked me some unresolved questions I left in your minds by not finishing the semester.

I am going to give the faculty book talk on Oct. 27 at 12:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge on the best of the books on the Watergate scandal. This book in detail shows the end

results of Weber's analysis of Calvinism-capitalism (which was the exact subject I was going to deal with in our class when I became sick). So if you want to find out about the end of the class as I was going to do it, you can hear me dealing with a great book.

Robert M. McNair,
Associate Professor
of Sociology

Carter column exhibits bias

Editor:
I am personally surprised that the Daily would allow Steve Forsythe's column of Sept. 29 to be printed.

It was readily prevalent throughout his mockery of journalism that he was presenting biased, ignorant opinions, and was attempting a personal put-down of Carter.

I, for one, do not find Carter's southern accent hard to understand. As a matter of fact, he talks in a language that the average person from any background or walk of life can understand. Carter talks to the people, not above them.

I guess you think that someone has to speak, so that one must look up his every other word in the dictionary.

Really, I can't see the purpose of Forsythe's article. It wasn't the least bit funny and all it did was portray the ignorance of the Spartan Daily Assistant Opinion Page Editor.

I know it was Forsythe's opinion, but some things (like his article, for example) are better kept to oneself.

Sandra M. Speed
Biological Science Junior

Editor's note: Forsythe supports Jimmy Carter in his bid for the presidency. In the Friday, Sept. 24 issue of the Daily, he wrote the 'pro' side of a pro-con on the former Georgia governor.

Dr. Wey story lacking points

Editor:
I was disappointed by the superficial and misleading article on the grievance filed by Dr. Nancy Wey, in the Oct. 4 issue of the Spartan Daily.

There are several questions that the writer, Nick Baptista, did not consider, let alone attempt to answer.

Is Mr. Hsing really "at least as qualified as Dr. Wey when she was first appointed as a temporary lecturer," as Hobert Burns maintains?

Mr. Hsing has yet to earn a degree in the field that he is now teaching. His M.A. is in Western art history, not Oriental art history and

his B.A. is in an unrelated subject. A look at the facts shows that Mr. Hsing is not as qualified as Dr. Wey is now, or as qualified as Dr. Wey was three years ago when she came to San Jose State.

If Burns can't remember what he said to Dr. Wey at that meeting, how about asking some other people that were there?

I think you will find that his remarks made an impression on a number of people.

Is the "three-year rule" really a rule that the administration is compelled to follow (even when it conflicts with California State University policy that states that qualifications shall be the only basis for hiring)?

Or is it simply a convention that has come about at this university during the last few years?

Is the only purpose of the "three-year rule" to keep the university flexible? Or does it serve other purposes?

Investigation and insight are the two things that are lacking in Baptista's article. I hope this article isn't indicative of what we can expect from the Spartan Daily.

Mark Jenkins
Dance Junior

Opinion

'Three-year rule' restrains the goal of good education

By Nick Baptista

It is becoming harder to get a quality education at SJSU. This school has become a giant bureaucracy which places irrelevant rules over education — its primary goal.

A case in point is the release of Dr. Nancy Wey, an art lecturer. She seems to have been a fine Oriental art history instructor the three years she taught here at SJSU. She was not reappointed for a fourth year even though a recruitment committee found her the most qualified person for the position because of the "three-year rule."

What is the "three-year rule"? It limits the time a full-time temporary faculty member can teach at SJSU. To be hired for a fourth year Wey needed the approval of Dr. Hobert Burns, the academic vice president.

Robert Sassee, dean of faculty, said legal counsel for the university has indicated that temporary faculty members can claim for de

Analysis

facto tenure after five years and Burns used this as a reason for not reappointing Wey.

But Wey was seeking reappointment for a fourth, not a fifth year, which could have led to a claim of tenure.

Nick Baptista is the Spartan Daily staff writer who wrote the article concerning Dr. Wey that appeared in Monday's newspaper.

Wey has expressed she would like tenure but through a probationary position.

Student letters and evaluations of Wey were found to be positive. The committee unanimously

recommended her for the position based on her qualifications, which, after looking at them, are far more impressive than the person who replaced her.

She possesses a Ph.D. in the field, has more teaching experience and is an excellent speaker.

Her replacement has an M.A. degree, less teaching experience and speaks with an accent.

Burns did not find it "imperative" to reappoint Wey.

So the school has hired someone less qualified.

Who loses? The students.

Not only did Wey teach here, she also spent part of her free time with Eastern Streams, a student activity group with interest in Far Eastern art and philosophy, which she founded.

It seems that the "three-year rule" — which is the excuse for her release, is too arbitrary or was used arbitrarily, thus not achieving the goal of a good education.

Filling in the Blanks

Cake-popper story gives insight to chauvinism-female and male

By Steven C. Taylor

A few years ago, while driving on a freeway toward some unknown destination, I passed a car with a bumper sticker that proclaimed "Men's Liberation."

Not really having much of an idea what such an expression could possibly mean, I dismissed it as satire. The idea didn't really make much sense to me.

Until last Tuesday, that is.

For it was on that day that I found an article on this newspaper's front page about an SJSU psychology graduate who goes to all-women parties to pop out of a cake, sans all covering except for his beard.

But if that is not enough, he also offers himself as a prize to the guest of honor and/or "game" winners. Lucky winners can get him alone in a room for 10 minutes.

My initial reaction was laughter, but the more I thought about it, the more uncomfortable I felt. And with that discomfort came a little bit of guilt, too.

Being a male cake-popper is still a novelty, though popular enough to keep the article's naked subject busy with engagements.

And what of the women? What kind of off-base simplemindedness makes them all go crazy over a nude male popping out of a cake?

"Girls have neat imaginations — better than men's," the popper was quoted as saying.

Omgod.

Imagine all these drunken females — maybe your wives, your girlfriends, your sisters — sitting around a living room during a bridal shower cheering on this naked man. What's next, male strippers? It's bad enough there are Playgirl fold-outs.

The image of this exploitation made me a little angry. I mean, if this trend continues, is this going to result in men's physical aspects given more consideration by women than their personality aspects?

Steven C. Taylor is the Opinion Page Editor of the Spartan Daily.

Personally, such a situation would be of no help to me. I take pride in my ability to be friendly, intelligent to some extent and a nice person in general.

But physically, I've got as much going for me as Woody Allen. My only rippling muscles are in my tongue. I've got more hair in my nose than on my chest and my rear end is about as sexy as a fire hydrant.

Judging a man by his physical aspects alone is rather absurd. Stupid females and stupid ideas, I concluded.

And then, of course, it hit me.

Since history has been recorded, the emphasis on the outside person over the inside person has been a fact of life. Only it has been the men judging the women instead of the other way around.

Nothing like turning the tables and getting a taste of one's own medicine. Alas, now I know how many women must have felt all those years when it was they who were being exploited.

How many times had I prejudged a girl because she was overweight? How often did I ignore women because they were not "developed"?

What number of times did I directly or indirectly put someone down without giving any consideration to the real person — the inner self?

I like to think I do not do it as often as others of my sex, but probably do it too often. In fact, doing it once is too often.

So now, I have finally figured out what "Men's Liberation" signifies. Release us from our shackles. Free us from the bonds of society. Down with chauvinism.

Female chauvinism and male chauvinism.

Write Us

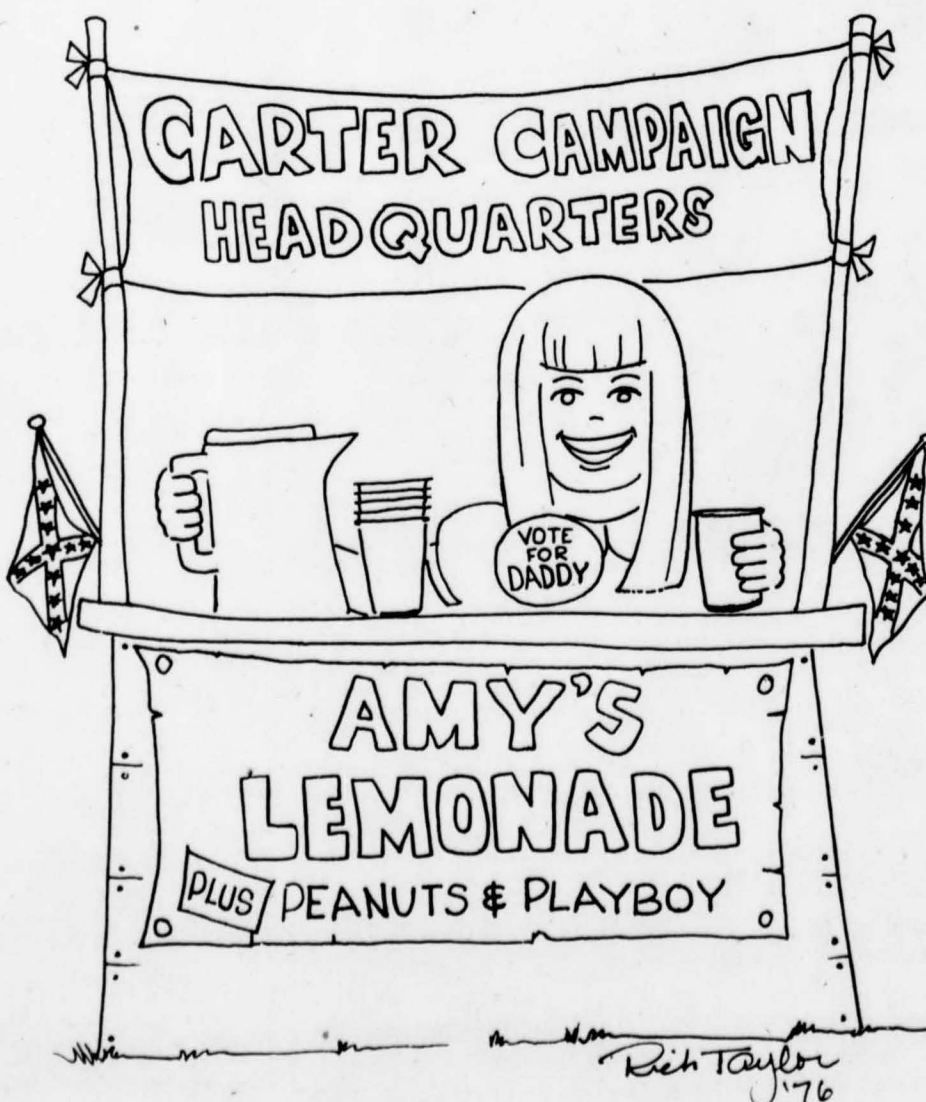
The Spartan Daily encourages your comments regarding editorials, comments, news stories or anything you might have on your mind.

Letters may be submitted at the Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or by mail.

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

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Videotape aids law enforcement

By Kevin Dwyer
Imagine a dark alley in some seedy section of town. Two hoods nervously are talking. Suddenly they exchange a package and in a quick trot they leave the scene.

Another successful narcotics deal, right? Not necessarily, because perched above them on the roof of an adjoining building is a police officer videotaping the entire incident on a CII-Tron Videotape machine.

The CII-Tron (Criminal Investigation Identification) is a combination camera and cassette module. It not only records an image but it also indicates the time and date in sequence on each frame of film.

"It's specifically designed for law enforcement purposes," said Fred Schmielow of Videotronic Security Systems. "It will

make it easier on a policeman to convict a criminal," he said.

Schmielow got the idea for the machine while talking to SJSU Administration of Justice Prof. Douglas Lazo.

Idea developed

"We were just sitting around my office trying to figure out a better way to utilize videotape and we came up with the idea," Lazo said.

"Then we sent the plans to an electrical engineer who designed it for us."

The machine, which is the first of its kind in the world, will aid police in the investigation of crime, in surveillance and in the detection of fire and theft.

"In the case of a fire," Lazo said, "we can attach an infrared lens onto the camera's night viewfinder and pick out what's causing the fire."

According to Dave



Prof. Lazo (l) and Fred Schmielow demonstrate the CII-Tron Videotape machine.

Locke, an Oakland police officer and a team leader in Lazo's investigative photography class, the video-

tape machine will limit a defense attorney from attacking the "credibility" of the photograph.

Formerly a police photographer had to prove the time and date of any photographic evidence

presented by the prosecution. This was often used as questionable evidence by sharp defense attorneys.

Lazy and Schmielow will take their CII-Tron machine, which sells for \$9,000 with all the components, on an international tour in the next few months.

Overseas positions available

The Smithsonian Institution Peace Corps Environmental Program is offering overseas positions to qualified personnel in environmental and natural resources.

Many of the positions offered are field research projects while others are primarily administrative with a number requiring graduate degrees.

The positions available include: environmental educators, watershed managers, park planners, outdoor recreation specialists, archeologists, biology and zoology lecturers, botanist, range managers, marine biologist, ecologist, soil scientist, forester, wildlife biologist and entomologist.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a meeting at 7 tonight at the Campus Christian Center, 10th and San Carlos streets. The meeting will be preceded by a prayer at 6:30.

The Campus Ministry's Mass for All People will be held at 5 tonight at the Campus Christian Center, 10th and San Carlos streets.

The Jewish Student Center will hold a Sukkah building party and potluck Sabbath dinner at 3 p.m. tomorrow at 298 S. 12th Street. For more information call 293-4188.

Women in Administration of Justice will meet from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in MH 510. Plans for attending the Oct. 23-24 conference in Sacramento will be discussed.

Application for co-op jobs in the FAA traffic control program are being accepted daily in the Cooperative Education Office, Building Q, Room 4. The program, once restricted to Aero majors, has been opened to math, geography and meteorology majors as well.

Two recent graduates will discuss how they obtained a career position and their experiences during that "First Year" at 3:30 p.m. in the S.U. Costanoan Room.

The Gay People's Union-Lesbian Feminist Alliance presents Miriam Ben Shalom, a gay servicewoman fighting a discharge from the army at 7:30 tonight at the First Unitarian Church, 160 N. Third Street. A \$1 donation is asked to defray expenses.

Students planning to enroll in the Secondary Education Foundation courses ("block") for the 1977 spring semester should contact the Student Advisement Center beginning today in ED 106.

The Gay People's Union will meet at 8 tonight in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

There will be an Ad club orientation meeting and wine party at 7 tonight in the S.U. Munum Room.

An initiation meeting for all new Sigma Delta Chi (SDX) members is being held at 11:30 a.m. Friday in the faculty cafeteria.

Expert talks on Arab wars

By Randy Brown

"When Lebanon was torn off from Syria, it was 55 per cent Christian and 45 per cent Moslem, with a great amount of French influence," said Dr. Yosef Goell, professor of political science at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, in a talk about the long struggle between Christian and Moslem forces in Lebanon.

Goell was speaking to 26 people yesterday in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

"Since the establishment of Lebanon, the Moslems have had many more babies than the Christians have had. And a proper census would show this. But, God forbid anyone should hold a census," he said.

Goell, speaking for about 45 minutes on Israel's relation to the fighting in Lebanon, covered a variety of aspects of the Lebanese crisis.

He talked about how the Lebanese government structure is set up to keep the Christians as the majority power in the country. He said that it has been and still is required that the president of Lebanon be a Christian and the vice president be a Moslem.

Goell said that when Christians and Moslems are talked about, they are not being talked about in terms of their belief, but of the community they exist in.

"Whatever you do," said Goell talking about the Lebanese, "you do within your own community. You do business within your own community, you marry within your own community and so on."

Because of France's desire to keep the Christians in power, according to Goell, they have managed to get the help they need from the United States and Israel.

He lightly praised Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's intervention in the Lebanese matter between France and Israel. He told his audience that with the help of Kissinger, Israel had allowed a naval blockade of Israel fuel ports that are accessible to the Moslems to be set up. Also, he said, Israel has opened up a portion beyond its northern border to allow Lebanese peasants in for emergency care and food.

Goell talked about the numbers of people being killed in Lebanon because of the fighting.

"One hundred people killed a day is nothing, right? At that rate, the fighting in Lebanon will be over in 10 years. One hundred is nothing when you talk about numbers," he said, "but when you're talking about people..."



Dr. Yosef Goell, Israeli political science professor, talks on Lebanon crisis.

Visitor praises campus center

SJSU's Instructional Resources Center recently

was visited by a learning-

Hungary.

Klara Tompa, 28, who

works at the National Center for Educational Technology in Budapest, spent two weeks at the campus center studying SJSU's procedures for designing and developing programs in self-instruction.

Tompa studied physics and mathematics at the University of Budapest. She specializes in creating and developing learning materials for students.

"SJSU has a very advanced instructional resources center, Tompa said. "In Budapest, we are still in the beginning stages compared with what I have seen here. This trip has been a very worthwhile experience for me."

Tompa's visit came about as the result of a presentation the campus center's director, Ron McBeath, gave at the International Council for Educational Media in Glasgow, Scotland.

Her United States tour was sponsored by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).



Klara Tompa, learning-materials specialist, visits SJSU's learning center.

Spartan Shops directors agree to waive student employees' fees

A motion to waive student fees for Spartan Shops employees was passed yesterday at a meeting of the Spartan Shops Board of Directors.

Previously, state employees were the only persons that benefited from the fee waiver.

"I don't look at it as something that's going to be very costly," said Harry Wineroth, General Manager of Spartan Shops. "I only have one student interested in it now."

Bill Clarkson, president of the Spartan Shops

Board, said the fees would only be waived if the student was taking courses related to his job, such as accounting classes or courses related to food services.

Regarding food service sales, Wineroth said there

has been a 24 per cent rise in food sales this semester as compared to the same time last year.

Wineroth added that campus food service expenses are staying within normal limits.

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'College Bowl' trivia show to return this December

"College Bowl", the TV game show that once allowed university students to show everyone how much trivia they had accumulated, is planning a comeback.

Intercollegiate competition will start Dec. 1 and run through June 1, culminating in a national invitational tournament.

According to the show's creator, Don Reed, television is not a primary consideration in the regular season, but plans are underway to televise the tournament finals.

Schools will be encouraged to seek out local broadcasts of their regular season contests.

To qualify for the national tournament, a school must register with "College Bowl" in New York and complete a minimum

of 20 games against at least four different schools.

The College Bowl Foundation, a non-profit organization, will solicit scholarship funds for the playoff winners.

Official questions for season contests will be provided by the foundation and mailed to a designated official at the home team campus for safe keeping until game time.

In addition to intercollegiate competition, which is

limited to one team per campus, intramural contests will be encouraged.

Information can be obtained by writing College Bowl, 20 Harlem Avenue, 4th Floor, White Plains, N.Y. 10603.

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Not only does this famous course reduce your time in the classroom to just one class per week for 4 short weeks, but it also includes an advanced speed reading course on cassette tape so that you can continue to improve for the rest of your life. In just 4 weeks the average student should be reading 4-5 times faster. In a few months some students are reading 20-30 times faster attaining speeds that approach 6000 words per minute. In rare instances speeds of up to 13,000 wpm have been documented.

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For those who would like additional information, a series of free one hour, orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special one time only introductory tuition that is less than one-half the cost of similar courses. You must attend any of the meetings for information about the San Jose classes.

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14, (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible.)

If you have always wanted to be a speed reader but found the cost prohibitive or the course too time consuming... now you can! Just by attending one evening per week for 4 short weeks you can read 7 to 10 times faster, concentrate better and comprehend more.

If you are a student who would like to make A's instead of B's or C's or if you are a business person who wants to stay abreast of today's everchanging accelerating world, then this course is an absolute necessity.

Meetings will be held: Wed., Thurs., Fri., Oct. 13, 14, and 15, at 6:30 and again at 8:30 p.m.; Sat. Oct. 16, at 10:30 a.m.; and Mon., Oct. 18, at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. at the Northwest YMCA, 20803 Alvarado Dr., Cupertino. One block North of Stevens Creek Blvd. off De Anza Blvd. near Gemco.

If you are a businessman, student, housewife or executive, this course, which took 5 years of intensive research to develop, is a must. You can read 7-10 times faster, comprehend more, concentrate better, and remember longer. Students are offered an additional discount. This course can be taught to industry or civic groups at "Group rates" upon request. Be sure to attend whichever free orientation that fits best in your schedule.

ies movies movies movies movies movies mo

Poor Trash

By Steven C. Taylor
"Poor White Trash, Part 2" advertises itself as a movie so excessively explicit, uniformed guards will be checking identification at theater entrances to insure no minors are admitted.
To make a long story short, there is no excess explicitness, no uniformed guards, no I.D. check (it's rated R) and there should not have even been a movie.
The director's point in this poor excuse for entertainment is "let's see how gross we can get." Yet, the only grossness is the fact

they would charge money to see this film.
The only shocking scene is an axe murder within the first few minutes of the movie, but the surprise is produced only because there is no proper buildup to the killing.
The shock doesn't settle in until well after the body hits the ground. That is hardly excessively explicit and it goes downhill from there.
The essence of the plot is that someone is chasing this woman through the wilds of the rural South and corners her at a broken-down shack inhabited by leftist caricatures of George Wallace.
This 'white trash' —

when not disgusting each other by such activities as wiping a nose with a dish-towel — ventures into the woods one at a time for help, only to be murdered in unusual ways.
This works weakly at best, because the thin, trivial plot is supported by bloodshed that looks like a lot of tomato catsup being thrown around.
Poor sound and lighting undercut it even more and the dull acting of stereotyped Southerners collapses it completely.
It eventually leads to an absurd conclusion that has nothing to do with the body of the film. It leaves the viewer feeling cheated, both intellectually and

monetarily.
In the midst of this mess, the innocent girl turns to one of the bumpkins and screams, "I don't believe you. I don't believe you exist."
If only she was talking about the movie and was right.

Tenant

By Laurie Slothower
Only in an era of Charles Manson, drive-in churches, X-rated hotels and body counts could a director like Roman Polanski thrive.
This man is disturbed. But only one step more disturbed — or disturbing — than tomorrow's headlines.

His latest film, "The Tenant" is a bizarre, disquieting journey into full-blown psychosis with the same air of demonic conspiracy as "Rosemary's Baby."
Plot concerns a man who rents the apartment of a girl who committed suicide by jumping out of the window, and who fears his neighbors are trying to drive him crazy, too.
For example: Polanski eats at the cafe the former tenant frequented. "Tragic, just tragic. She was so young," says the cafe owner. "She sat right where you're sitting, too Monsieur. Always had a cup of hot chocolate."
The waiter brings over a

cup of hot chocolate. "But I don't want that, I want coffee," Polanski says innocently.
"Sorry, the machine is out of order."
"The Tenant" is a story of a life altered by circumstances beyond control, and tragic circumstances at that. At first it looks like this is going to be a "straight" movie, like his "Chinatown."
But the other tenants in the building are not quite normal. They sit for hours in the bathroom that faces Polanski's bedroom window, just staring.
Then one night Polanski finds a tooth wrapped in gauze in a crevice in the wall. In one of the few

humorous moments of the film he studies it, lays it in an ashtray and then hurriedly puts it back in the wall.
The next day he wakes up with blood trickling on his chin with a tooth missing. He swears, "Damn them! They can't turn me into Simone Schull! I'll show them!"
Slowly, the images become disquieting, more hysterical, until at the movie's conclusion the view of the main character and the view of the people around him are split into two stories.
Polanski is a master craftsman when it comes to camera technique. The lighting is dim, and he uses

dark colors.
The camera angle emphasize how the surroundings dwarf the people who live in them.
One questions, however Polanski's decision to stay in the movie as well as direct it. It is very hard for a director to direct himself and when it comes to dis playing any other emotion but stunned alienation Polanski falters.
It is unfortunate that a director of Polanski's genius is stuck on one theme, as though he can't escape the tragedies of his life. Still, Polanski's "The Tenant" is the closest thing to cinematic Kafka there is.

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Gamelan ensemble creates interest

A black and white portrait of a man with a full, light-colored beard and mustache, wearing glasses. He is looking slightly to the left. He is wearing a dark shirt with white polka dots and a decorative brooch at the collar. The background is light and out of focus.

New exhibit features ex-con

**Prof
to sing**

Correction

The person pictured in the photo of the Underground Record Store mural in yesterday's Spartan Daily is store co-owner Eric Harlow, not artist Phil Langdon.

Dance show readies debut

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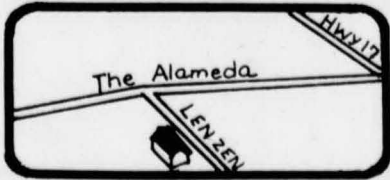
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An advertisement for Santa Cruz Imports. The central text "SANTA CRUZ IMPORTS" is enclosed within a thick, braided rope border. To the left of the text is a line drawing of a jacket, and to the right is a line drawing of a pair of pants. Below the main text, it says "See our new line of PANTS AND TOPS For GUYS and GALS". Further down, it lists the location "Eastridge Mall — upper level" and the phone number "San Jose — 238-1280". At the bottom, there are three columns of text: the store name and address, and two columns of phone numbers.

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Woman harrier eyes World Games

By Larry Goldstein
Judy Graham is the lone member of both the women's track and field team and the women's cross country team.
And if it hadn't been for her persuasiveness, SJSU might not even have a women's cross country and track team.
Cross Country Coach Don Riggs labels himself a traditionalist. Having a female train and travel with his men's squad might surprise a lot of people, including Riggs.
But the 23-year-old Graham has turned out to be an exception to Riggs' principles.
"I've always felt that men and women should have their own separate athletic programs, but in Judy's case I made an exception," Riggs said.
What prompted Riggs' change of heart?
"Over the summer I received the nicest, sweetest letter I have ever gotten from any athlete. Judy explained that she wanted to participate but had no one to run with unless she trained with us. (SJSU has never had a women's team in cross country or track and field).
"I feel it is my job to help any athlete and I'm glad to help her. It has been a new experience and a very gratifying one for me," Riggs said.
Graham feels that it has helped her considerably to be able to run with the men and is lavish in her praise of coach Riggs.
"When I was training with women I could be way out in front and still be loafing," Graham said.
"But when I run with the men I feel as though I am reaching my 100 per cent maximum. It is far better for me," she noted.

Easy does it

SJSU booters dump Gators again

By Jamie Rozzi
The SJSU soccer team's leading scorer made winning look 'Easy' again.
SJSU forward Easy Perez pulled another hat trick against San Francisco State Tuesday night, as the Spartans trounced the hapless Gators 6-1.
Perez, who had scored three goals against SFS in

a 13-0 wallop earlier this season, boosted his nation-leading total to 12.
SJSU's highly touted sophomore, capturing the nation's scoring honors last season with 23 goals, scored all three of his goals in a 15 minute span in the second half, after sitting out the entire opening half.
"I wanted to give some

of the other guys a chance to play," said head coach Julie Menendez, giving the reason for resting Perez.
Ryan scores
Forward Steve Ryan put the Spartans on the scoreboard at 18:35 for their only score of the opening half.
"We were a little over-

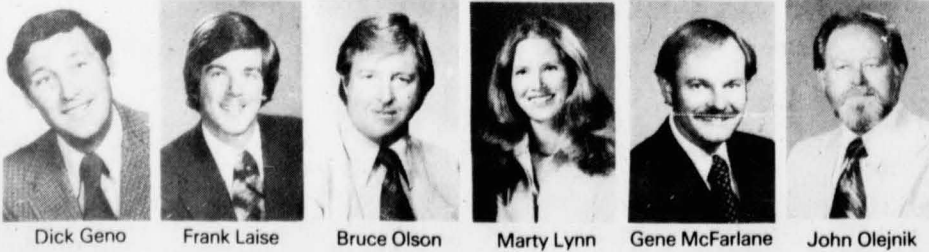
confident," Menendez continued, "and we started slowly."
It took Perez only seven minutes after coming of the bench, at the half, to post his first and the Spartans' second goal of the afternoon.
Eddie Avakian, coming to the Spartans from UCLA, posted SJSU's third tally 16 minutes into the second half. Perez was awarded an assist on Avakian's goal.
Perez drove home the next two goals at the 27 and 22-minute mark in the final half.

Bad Pass
The Gators scored their only goal when Ronnie Walker, a 10.2 sprinter from Berkely High School, capitalized on a bad pass to Spartan back-up goalie Rick Sanchez.
"Rick did a good job at goal, we played him because he needs the experience in case anything happens to Sean (Keohane, SJSU's starting goalie)," Menendez claimed.
Javier Perez, Easy's brother, closed out the scoring with 10 minutes left to play on a pass from his brother.
The Spartans, presently ranked fourth in the nation, boosted their season record to 6-1-0 with the win over the problem-ridden Gators.
SFS had only one returnee in their starting line up Tuesday afternoon. Many of last years 6-6-3



SJSU forward Easy Perez dances by a University of the Pacific defender in last Tuesday's 11-1 slaughter of the Tigers. Perez is the leading scorer in the nation thus far with 12 goals.

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completely outdistanced her women competitors.
"She came by after the first mile and asked if she could take off. I gave her the okay and you should have seen it, she blew the drawers off the other runners," Riggs said.

Team fired up

"It really fired up the team, everyone was jumping up and down and cheering. I think it made the guys want to go out and do a good job in their meet," Riggs explained.
Graham feels that running with the men has worked to her advantage also.
"The guys are really encouraging, they really motivate you," she said.
Graham trains twice a day and runs between 60 and 70 miles per week (this does not include meets). Although she is running cross country now, her specialty is track and field.
She hopes to complete in the World Cup inaugural Games, slated to begin the last week of August in 1977. The games will be held in Dusseldorf, Germany.
"I've run 4:15.1 in the 1500 meters and was ranked sixth in the nation last year. But it will take a lot more to get to the World Cup games. I like the idea because they will be sort of like the Olympics," she said.
Graham did try to make the United States Olympic team but finished seventh in the trials, which was not good enough for her to qualify.

Sick at trials

"I was sick during the trials. I had some type of virus or something. It sure didn't help me out any," she said.
Graham first started

running when she was in high school. She took a coed physical education class in distance running and found

out she liked it. She also found out she was pretty good.
"I really did enjoy it but



Judy Graham takes one of her many steps during an afternoon workout. Graham runs between 60 and 70 miles per week.

I always finished way ahead of most of the guys. It was sort of embarrassing but it made me realize that I really loved to run," Graham noted.

Graham now says that she can't live without running and, as evidence of this, points out that she was really on edge when she broke her foot twice and had to sit out for a while.

"It has become the important part of my life. I broke the matatarsels in my foot in 1972 and 1973. It was really getting to me not being able to run."

"It is really tough coming back after an injury — you have lost everything you worked so hard for. But by the same token it makes you eager to come back because you miss it so much," she said.

Beside her running exploits, Graham manages to take 13 units here at

SJSU and work 12 hours a week.

Her major is adaptive physical education and although she is a senior she still has one more year before she completes school.

"You either have to get a teaching credential or get into corrective therapy. I haven't made up my mind which I'm going to go for," she explained.

Her work consists of putting in seven hours a week in the work-study program and five hours a week doing volunteer work for handicapped people in the community.

Running most important

But running is still the most important thing for her right now. She feels that most women retire too early from distance running and never realize their potential.

"You hit your peak when you reach your late 20s so I've got a way to go," she said.

In 1980 Graham will be 27 and maybe hitting her peak just in time for the Olympic Games to be held in Moscow. But right now that is not what is on her mind.

"I am not on a four-year program," she said "Right now I'm working toward qualifying for the World Cup Games this summer. I like to take things one year at a time."

Riggs thinks she is a world class athlete and has chance of making the World Cup Games.

"I'm training her for the World Games. There will probably be only one spot for her to run in (the 1500 meters) and they will probably only take one or two athletes for each event, so it will be tough for her to make it," Riggs said.

Grid walk-on receiver Joyce to undergo shoulder surgery

Walk-on wide receiver Steve Joyce, the man on the receiving end of the Spartans' longest pass of the season, suffered a right shoulder separation in the team's practice Tuesday.

According to a spokesman for team trainer Jim Welch, Joyce will undergo surgery this week, and is lost to the Spartans for the season.

Joyce injured the shoulder Tuesday during passing drills, when he fell on it after catching a pass, according to wide receiver coach Mike Flores.

He is a junior, who transferred from College of the Canyons in Buena Park.

In the Spartans' first five games, Joyce has caught 10 passes for 189 yards and one touchdown. His 62-yard touchdown reception from quarterback Steve DeBerg in the Utah State game was the longest pass completion for SJSU in 1976.

Most of the Spartans' lingering injuries have healed, with the possible exception of nose guard Fred Ford's ankle.

Ford, who was hurt late in the Stanford game, missed the entire game against California, and is listed by Welch as probable against New Mexico, though he may not be at full strength.

Defensive tackles Wilson Faumuina (Achilles heel) and DePorres Washington (sprained ankle), linebacker Randy Gill (ankle) and cornerback Gerald Small (twisted knee) all will play against the Lobos, though probably not at 100 per cent.

On offense, tailback Rick Kane appears to have healed completely from the muscle tear which kept him out of the Stanford game and forced him to see limited action against California.

According to Spartan coaching assistant Phil Neri, Kane has not yet gone at full speed in practice, but he has been making his cuts very well.

Also on the positive side, nose guard Dan Durbin,

who underwent surgery for removal of a loose knee cartilage Sept. 15, has resumed workouts with the team.
Durbin has been run-

Intramural Football (Thru Oct. 1)

Monday-Wednesday 3:30 divisions

Team	W	L
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4	0
Individuals 1	3	1
Ruptured Ducks	2	2
Stinson Beach	2	2
Sigma Nu	1	3
Activated Sludge	0	4

Tuesday-Thursday 3:30 division

Team	W	L
Alpha Tan Omega	4	0
Muffdivers	2	2
Pi Kappa Phi	2	2
Sigma Chi	0	4

Monday-Wednesday 5:15 division

Team	W	L
IFT	4	0
Theta Chi	3	1
Cantebury	2	2
Individuals	2	2
Erectors	1	3
Sigma Chi	0	4

Tuesday-Thursday 5:15 division

Team	W	L
Allen Hall	2	1
Rock and Sock	2	1
Red-Eyes	0	2

Inter-Fraternity Council

Team	W	L
Theta Chi	3	0
Alpha Tan Omega	3	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	1

Team	W	L
Sigma Chi	1	1
Sigma Nu	1	2
Kappa Sigma	0	2
Sigma Alpha Mu	0	3

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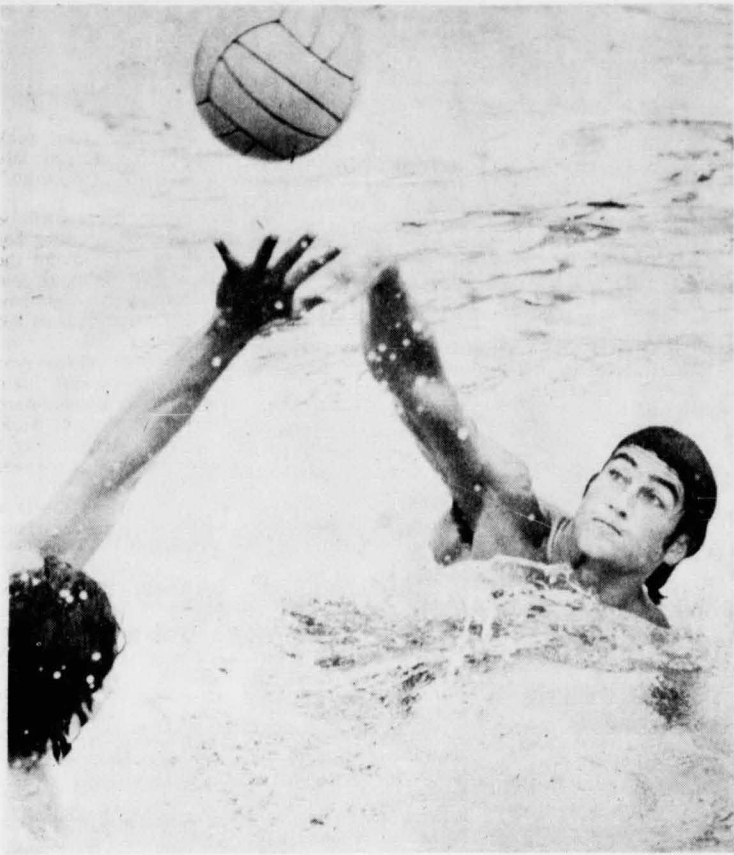
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SJSU's Al Lavayen (right) lets one fly goalward during recent practice session. The Spartans, however, didn't have as easy going a time over the past weekend.

SJSU water polo team struggles during weekend tourney play

By Ron Coverson

The SJSU water polo team had its share of problems last weekend, losing to Pepperdine, Stanford and the University of Pacific, while managing a tie with Orange Coast.

"Our psychological state of mind went from one extreme to another," said coach Tom Belfanti in sizing up the Spartans' three losses.

"Since we don't have the real experience you need to be a quality team, I've been having to rely on last year's substitutes and freshmen who just haven't had enough experience against the stronger clubs," Belfanti said.

Program changed

"When the program changed hands (in terms of the coaching staff) I found that the guys just didn't have the proper fundamentals, so this year is primarily a rebuilding year," Belfanti explained.

The Pepperdine Waves taught SJSU a lesson in Southern California power

water polo as they buried the Spartans aquamen, 22-3, last Friday at the West Valley College Pool.

After we got behind 2-0, I called a time out so the guys could get their heads together, settle down and work for the high percentage shot, but they lost their poise," the first year mentor said.

The Spartans threw the ball away on four separate occasions, two of which led directly to scores for the Waves.

"By the time I had used up all of my time outs, we were behind 11-2 and it snow-balled from there," Belfanti said.

Mental attitude

The mental attitude of the players was totally turned around when the Spartans entered tourney play against Orange Coast last Saturday, according to Belfanti.

"We were up for Orange Coast, who's a very strong team," Belfanti said.

"We were doing the things we were supposed to do and we had a chance to

win it up until the end," he said.

Two last second shots by SJSU fell short and hit the upper bar of the net as the final buzzer sounded, with the two clubs deadlocked at 6-6.

The Spartans were totally outclassed by the No. 1 ranked Cardinals from Stanford in the second game of the tourney as the "big red" rolled by SJSU 22-0.

"Our game with Stanford was like San Jose City College playing Ohio State in football," Belfanti said.

"I told the guys before the game that we had everything to gain and nothing to lose by beating Stanford, but once the guys got in the water, they just rolled over and died," he said.

In the Spartans' 10-7 loss

to the University of Pacific, it was SJSU's inability to capitalize on fast breaks and penalty shot attempts that eventually led to their defeat.

"It wasn't so much that we weren't mentally prepared for this game as it was the fact that we just couldn't execute fundamentals, or convert on our scoring opportunities," Belfanti said.

Fast breaks

"After we fell behind 8-7 late in the game, we had three straight six-on-five fast break advantages.

After we blew all three, we couldn't stop U.O.P's

counter attack," he stated.

"Things like that really hurt us and you simply don't win games with that kind of play," he added.

"I've already got the guys working on 'situation plays' in which they simulate in practice the same type of six-on-five fast break situations that we had trouble with against U.O.P. and Orange Coast," Belfanti said.

"We haven't exactly been playing easy teams in the past month, but that's no excuse for the way we've performed thus far," Belfanti added.

Officials only human

Pros need video replay now

By Larry Goldstein

The New York Yankees have installed an instant replay screen in newly renovated Yankee Stadium. After showing controversial calls which went against the Yankees, and made umpires look ridiculous, the American League ordered the Yankees to put a halt to this activity, and slapped them with \$1,000 fine.

every team has an even chance. The official would not be burdened with having made a wrong decision which could change a game, or even an entire season for a team.

Those who compete in professional sports strive all season long for a chance to make it to the post season games where they can all make up to \$15,000 apiece in a few short weeks. To be deprived of this chance just because of human error is not fair. Especially when instant replay is available and could quell controversy for good.

Many people argue against instant replay by saying confrontations between those who call the plays and the players add excitement and flair to sports. Instant replay would end all these arguments, and allow players and coaches to concentrate on the game, instead of taking an early shower.

Those in opposition to instant replay also say that it would slow down the game. But if teams were only allowed an arbitrary number of protests during

each game, coaches and managers would be sure to only call for the instant replay when they knew they had a good case.

The system would work like this: An official would sit in the pressbox and when a coach or manager wanted to dispute a particular call he would file a protest with the head official. The play would then be viewed by the official at the instant replay machine, who would render the final decision on the play.

It is time we changed our antiquated ways of judging sports. With instant replay available there is no reason to continue under the present system. Too many times an official wrongfully decides the fate of an entire season just on one call, and this costs the players money as well as an entire season of hard work.

Comment

The point here is not who is right or wrong but that instant replay can have a positive effect on professional sports. Referees, umpires and officials are only human and make mistakes like the rest of us.

Instant replays of crucial plays would be the fairest way of seeing that

Golfers third in tourney

The SJSU women's golf team is presently seventh with 334 points in the Tucker Invitational Tournament.

There are 16 teams participating in the tournament that is presently led by the University of Florida with 307 points.

Carol Conidy is leading the Spartan golfers with an opening round total of 40-41-81. Conidy is tied for eighth place overall. This is the first match for the women golfers this season.

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The Christian Science Organization meets at 3:30 Wednesdays in the SJSU Student Chapel. The SJSU campus community is welcome.

Bayly Corp, manufacturer of apparel for the nation's leading dept. stores will be interviewing on campus Wed. Oct. 13 seeking people oriented industrial engineers and general management trainees. For more info, contact placement office.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN WORKING FOR SJSU STUDENT TRAVEL CENTER? (BARRACK NO. 8) MON. WED. THURS. 1-4. SORRY. NO PAY JUST EXP. CONTACT ROI DAVIS 269-8366 OR DROBY THE CENTER.

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GAY PEOPLE'S UNION — LESBIAN FEMINIST ALLIANCE present Miriam Ben Shalom, a gay service woman fighting a discharge from the Army. Don't miss this speaker at 7:30 Thurs. Oct. 7, at the 1st Unitarian Church, 160 N. 3rd, \$1 donation to defray her expenses.

UNIQUE BOUTIQUE! Handmade & holiday items at bargain prices. Sat., Oct. 9, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. First Immanuel Lutheran Church, 374 So. 3rd St., San Jose.

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THE MICROBE MARKET has used furniture, collectibles, books, tapes, clothing, and more and more on Oct. 16 and 17, Sat. and Sun., at the 79 South 5th St. Auditorium. Proceeds go to open a non-profit board & care home. Sponsored by the Parents of Adult Mentally III (PAMI).

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news summary

Carter's California lead shrinking, poll says

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jimmy Carter's 20-point lead over President Ford in California has shrunk to 6 points, and California now has shifted from the Carter column to doubtful, pollster Mervin Field said today.

Field said the Democratic candidate's 53-33 lead in August had shrunk to a 41-35 margin in a California Poll survey conducted Sept. 18-25.

He said when the poll was restricted to the most-

likely-to-vote respondents, Carter's lead over the Republican president narrowed to a 44-40 margin.

And when independent Eugene McCarthy's write-in campaign was added to the survey, McCarthy cap-

tured 10 per cent of the vote and Carter's lead diminished still further, to a 38-36 margin over Ford.

"In view of the pronounced changes in public sentiment toward the presidential candidates that

have already occurred, there is no way of telling at this point how firm the public's current preferences are," Field said.

He said the five minor party candidates on the ballot are named by a com-

bined total of only 3 per cent of the 1,044 persons surveyed, and that 21 per cent said they were undecided.

Among the "likely voters" category, minor party candidates drew 4 per cent, and undecideds dropped to 12 per cent, Field said.

Bunzel to give campaign views

SJSU President John Bunzel will give a free lecture dealing with the presidential candidates and their campaigns Oct. 27 at 12:30 p.m. in the Music Building Concert Hall.

The title of the lecture will be "The 1976 Presidential Election: What of it? An analysis of the campaigns and candidates by SJSU President John H. Bunzel."

A.S. President James Ferguson invited Bunzel to give the lecture, which will

be followed by a question and answer session dealing with the address.

Bunzel has a Ph.D. in political science and served as chairman of the Political Science Department at San Francisco State University under S.I. Hayakawa. He authored several books and has published numerous articles in professional journals.

In 1972 he gave a similar lecture dealing with the Nixon-McGovern race.

Martial law declared in Bangkok after riots

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thailand's defense minister seized power yesterday after frenzied fighting between leftists and rightists over the return home of former military dictator Thanom Kittikachorn. Police said at

least 22 persons were killed, most of them students, and about 180 wounded.

Rightists hanged two students and mutilated their bodies, witnesses said, and other bodies were set afire.

Radio Thailand said Defense Minister Sangad Chalaway had taken power from Prime Minister Seni Pramaj's elected government and declared martial law. Sangad, 60, was armed forces supreme commander until named to

Seni's new cabinet six days ago.

The city was calm as night fell with no overt opposition to the move.

Unconfirmed reports put the death toll at 35 or more in the riots at Thammasat University, with

some bodies mutilated or burned. Fighting first erupted between right-wing and left-wing students, then waves of police firing machine guns stormed the leftists. Right-wing groups moved in again behind the police.

Then a right-wing mob of about 10,000 broke through the gates of Thailand's government house but did not enter the building itself, which was surrounded by 1,500 police.

No survivors in Caribbean plane crash

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — A Cuban passenger jet plunged into the sea near this Caribbean holiday island yesterday while trying to return to Barbados after an explosion on board. Rescue officials said none of the 73 persons aboard survived.

Barbados Coast Guard launches and Bridgetown port tugs that sped to the crash site 11 miles offshore, along with an armada of volunteer pleasure boats, found only wreckage and bodies.

"There were badly mangled bodies bobbing in the water," and pieces of the smashed aircraft, one witness said.

The crash occurred shortly after the four-jet DC8 of Cubana, the Cuban national airline, took off on a flight to Jamaica and Cuba. The flight originated at Georgetown, Guyana, with a stop at Port-of-Spain, Trinidad.

"It (the plane) was 30 miles out of Barbados, about 1,400 miles southeast of Miami, when the pilot reported an explosion in flight," said Carol Leneki, a spokeswoman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta, Ga. "He attempted to return to Barbados and ditched in water 11 miles southwest of Barbados about 2:30 p.m. EDT."

Officials at Seawell International Airport said the aircraft had developed engine trouble.

Federal judge assumes position eight long years after nomination

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Eight years after he was first nominated for the post, Cecil Poole has been sworn in as a federal judge of the Northern California district.

Poole, 61, who was the first black to hold the office of U.S. attorney, emotionally thanked California's two Democratic U.S. senators for supporting him and President Ford for nominating him.

Calling his new job one of "responsibility and trust," he joked at his swearing in ceremony Tuesday that he was sorry it had taken so long.

Poole's name was submitted to the Senate in early 1968, but it never re-

ceived a hearing, reportedly because George Murphy, then a Republican senator from California,

blocked the nomination. The late President Lyndon Johnson re-submitted the name in

January 1969, but Richard Nixon assumed the presidency three days later and withdrew Poole's name.

U.S. mobility unchanged according to sociologists

BERKELEY (AP) — The notion that America has become a more mobile society in recent years is a myth, two University of California sociologists say.

And the idea that moving is psychologically bad for individuals or society is also wrong, Claude Fischer and Ann Stueve say in the current issue of "New Society" magazine.

The two sociologists claim it is "an historical myth" that past generations of Americans lived most of their lives in a single place.

About 40 to 60 per cent of an average American town's population leave every 10 years. But that figure has stayed roughly the same for over 150 years, they said.

"Previously, movers were more likely to be poorer people who were

pushed from their homes by famine, failure, social unrest and similar difficulties.

"Increasingly, they have become wealthier people who are pulled from their homes by opportunities for economic advancement, better housing and more pleasant surroundings," they wrote.

Fischer and Stueve also said the idea that moving is psychologically damaging is also a myth.

"Most moves are unlikely, given cars and phones, to disrupt social relations or upset sense of place," they said, adding that most moves today represent a positive, freely chosen change.

OWL hoots wisdom; favors govt. lunacy

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — The OWL — party, that is — has taken flight as probably the most unlikely slate of political candidates in Washington state history.

OWL, a double acronym for "Out With Logic, On With Lunacy," got word Tuesday that its candidates for statewide offices from governor to land commissioner had been validated for the November general election ballot.

"Well, we did it and now we can really go out and espouse our program," said Red Kelly, an Olympia bar owner who is the party's founder and candidate for governor.

The platform? "We're for everything and against everything

else," said Kelly, who played bass guitar with the Harry James band for 20 years.

"I'm going to put some real zip into this campaign that up to now has featured a man with all the zing of a mashed potato sandwich and Bionic Woman's aunt, Atomic Woman."

He was referring to his gubernatorial opponents, Republican John Spellman and Democratic Dixie Lee Ray, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Kelly said he formed the OWL party because "we're just common folk who sincerely believe that by virtue of our incompetence we are eminently qualified to serve in the public trust and throw the rascals out."

Hearings on power plant site planned

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Public hearings will begin within 60 days on site selection for a Pacific Gas and Electric Co. "combined cycle power plant," says the State Energy Commission.

Liability for drunks not resolved by case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A refusal by the Supreme Court to resolve a legal parting of the ways between California and Nevada could leave Nevada's gambling casinos liable for the excessive drinking of their California patrons.

The high court this week declined to hear an appeal by Harrah's Club of Reno, Nev., in a case that began with a 1971 automobile accident.

Richard A. Bernhard sued Harrah's after suffering injuries in an accident in which his motor-

cycle was hit by a car driven by Fern Myers, who with her husband, Philip, was returning to the couple's California home from Harrah's.

The accident occurred along Highway 4 near Nevada City, Calif. and Bernhard charged that both Mrs. Myers and her husband were intoxicated at the time.

Bernhard's suit charged that Harrah's, which advertises in California to draw customers from that state, was liable under California laws for civil crimes committed by drunken patrons.

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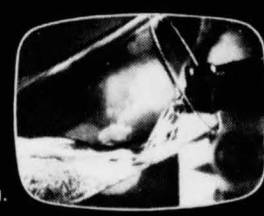
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How much foam on a glass of beer?



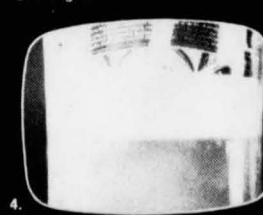
1. Maybe you like your beer without a lot of foam.




2. So you pour it gently down the side of the glass.



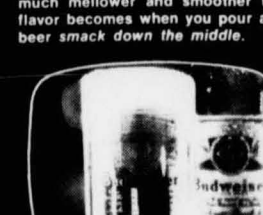
3. Well, that's fine — that'll do it. But here's something to think about:



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6. If you think this looks good, just wait till you taste it!

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