

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

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Phone: 277-3181



A symmetrical double take

No, your retina doesn't need a retread. But you might consider looking twice at this unique downtown scene. In a very relaxed and reflective moment, these two men are being reflected themselves, by a storefront window on the corner of First and Post streets.

Art Faculty Council regrets comparison of Wey, Hsing

By Nick Baptista

The Art Faculty Council issued a letter of regret Tuesday to newly hired art lecturer Lawrence Hsing about the release of an Art Department document which compared him unfavorably with his predecessor, Dr. Nancy Wey.

See related letters on Page 2

The council stated: "We are deeply concerned that a confidential department document should have been quoted in the press and are particularly distressed by the impression that the quotations, taken out of context, seemed to give of your qualifications."

The screening subcommittee report, given to the Spartan Daily by an Art Department faculty member, cited four factors as reasons for judging Wey as best qualified for the position.

Wey has filed a grievance and has been involved in a court injunction this summer to retain her position. She now is teaching at CSU Long Beach.

The committee's response to Hsing was issued eight days after the article was published in the Daily and shortly after Hsing informed the Art Department of his objections.

The Art Department, in their letter to Hsing, also said:

"We believe that the Spartan Daily owes you an apology for the part it played in this unfortunate matter."

The letter to Hsing is signed by Art Faculty Council members Adrienne Kraut, Bruce Radde, Dr. Robert Fritz, Geoffrey Bowman, Dr. Raymond Brose and Maynard Stewart.

Hsing also notified editor Tom Tait by certified letter Wednesday of his dissatisfaction with the article and stated:

"My reputation is seriously damaged by your report...I have nothing to do with Nancy Wey's case. Therefore, I want you to apologize for your rudeness."

Hsing mentioned possible legal action against the Daily, stating, "If you continue...I am going to take legal action against you in order to protect my reputation and rights."

Tait's response to Hsing's requests was:

"The Spartan Daily regrets Hsing was caught up in the Wey case but the fact is the selection committee began the comparison between the two. Once the report was released it was the Daily's responsibility to inform the campus of all aspects of the dispute."

Included in the coverage were the subcommittee's report that Hsing possessed an M.A. while Wey has a Ph.D. in Oriental Art History and that Hsing "speaks with a heavy accent that may affect his classroom communication," but that Wey's command of English was "flawless."

A letter by Dr. Kathleen Cohen, chairwoman of the department, was issued to art students at the same time the Art Faculty Council issued its letter to Hsing.

Cohen's letter noted that: "I wanted to let you know the very fine qualifications and background he has brought to our department."

Cohen added Hsing "has completed all work for his Ph.D. except the final editing of his dissertation, and in addition he has published seven articles dealing with various aspects of oriental art and has written a book on Chinese Buddhist art."

References to the comparison of qualifications also brought comment

Bunzel sees enrollment drop as part of downward trend

By Theresa Padilla

The decline in this fall's enrollment is part of a downward cycle and will grow worse before it improves, President John Bunzel said yesterday.

Bunzel told a "Meet the President" panel the enrollment drop was not a crisis, but he did not know how bad the decline was, or how long it would last.

Bunzel responded to questions from representatives of the Spartan Daily, KSJS, A.S. and the Veterans Affairs Office during a 30-minute question and answer program presented by KSJS radio.

The program will be aired today at noon, Sunday at 2 p.m., and Monday at 7 p.m.

Other topics discussed included the need for another parking garage, a solar-heated library, A.S. government's role and arming of University Police.

This fall there is a three per cent FTE (full time equivalency) decline, compared to projected figures. The FTE was projected at 19,600, but is estimated at 19,200 for both fall and spring semesters.

Concerning the \$220,000 which the university may have to pay back to the state because of the unexpected enrollment decline, Bunzel said 10 to 20 faculty positions might be lost if historical factors hold true and the

enrollment drops further in the spring semester.

"I have a feeling that things will get worse in the years to come before they get better," Bunzel said.

The real crisis will come if the university has to lay off faculty in such large numbers that tenured faculty will be included, he added.

When asked about possible solutions to the parking problem, Bunzel told the students "not to hold their breath waiting" for a new parking facility to be built soon, but added the university does need one.

The Naglee Park Homeowners Association has proposed parking be prohibited during school hours on portions of 12th and 13th streets. They said it is the university's responsibility and not the homeowners' to provide parking for the campus.

Bill Plate, president of the homeowners association, has said another parking garage should be built and called Bunzel and his administration "uncooperative."

"This is an on going problem between the university and the city," Bunzel said.

On the subject of SJSU's proposed new library, Bunzel said the university has scaled down the original plan of a 14-story library to a seven-story structure because Gov. Brown is opposed to new capital outlays and the administration feels the smaller structure would have a better chance of passing.

Bunzel said he would like the new library to have a solar heating system, but "if the choice is between a library without solar heating or no library, we'll take the library."

Concerning A.S. government's role, Bunzel questioned whether they really represent the majority of

students since the voter turnout for A.S. elections is less than 10 per cent.

Bunzel also commented he would like the university to have local

control over the issue of arming the University Police. Each campus, rather than the chancellor, should decide whether their police should carry guns, he said.



President John Bunzel met with the SJSU press yesterday.

Sub shop donation accepted without council agreement

By Dennis Howe

A.S. has received \$13.11 from Subs-n-Stuff restaurant despite the absence of a written agreement detailing the proposed method of donation.

Subs-n-Stuff co-owner Tony Brenner has offered to donate three per cent of the sandwich shop's gross receipts in lieu of advertising his new restaurant.

He said students will be more likely to patronize his shop if they know three per cent of what they spend will be going to A.S.

Greg Soules, director of student business affairs, indicated that the trust agreement is in the final stages of being drawn up and should be ready for a vote at next week's meeting.

Soules said Subs-n-Stuff will have no control over how the money is spent.

The \$13.11 figure covers four day's receipts and Soules indicated earlier estimates of a \$10,000 to \$25,000 donation annually is a "possibility."

Councilmembers have indicated that at first they thought self-interest motives may have prompted the move but feel as long as they are getting something for nothing, it is alright.

The agreement being drawn up is spread over a six-year period to coincide with the owners lease at their present location, 484 E. San

Carlos St.

At present, the plans are to have the money given to the school each month.

The A.S. Business office will act as trustee for the money to be received from Subs-n-Stuff. Since no return specified compensation is involved in the contract, the money will be administered through a trust agreement.

Local restaurant owners have challenged the business strategy of Subs-n-Stuff restaurant for donating three per cent of their profits to A.S. instead of using it for advertising.

The competitors said they do not see the plan as being feasible, and won't be as beneficial to Subs-n-Stuff as normal advertising would.

Dean Koike, manager of Togos Sandwich shop at 336 E. Williams St., said the three per cent donation is negligible.

"The direct effect of what that money gives the students doesn't seem to affect the students anyway," Koike said.

Ruth Carlson, owner of Peanuts restaurant at 275 E. San Fernando St., said she had never heard of Subs-n-Stuff's proposal and doubted it would work for her.

"My overhead is very high and my advertising runs over \$1,000 a year now. It just wouldn't be feasible for me," she said.

Jack Johnson, manager of Herfy's at 155 E. San Fernando St., had heard of the plan but doubted its intention.

"If I were the A.S., I'd take it. They (Subs-n-Stuff) must be nuts," he said.

He also doubted it would generate more business. "If the student doesn't like the food, they won't go there anyway."

Vito Spariacia, manager of Grande Pizzeria at Fourth and San Carlos streets, also was unaware of the plan.

"If I gave away three per cent, I would go bankrupt," he said.

Clerk Lois Rowe of the Planet Earth sandwich shop, which shares the building with Subs-n-Stuff, said she did not know of the plan but added:

"Any time you bring attention to a place, it is worth some business."

Jerry Williams, manager of Casey's restaurant at 11th and San Carlos streets, said he had heard of the plan but doubted the projected donation.

Street peddler within law says city attorney

Michele Leialoha's rack of belts and sweaters mounted on wheel casters complies with the San Jose peddlers ordinance, according to the city attorney's office.

Willie Lott Jr., deputy city attorney, said Leialoha cannot be forced to leave her site at Seventh and San Carlos streets unless she fails to move her stand every five minutes.

"As long as she stays within the language of the ordinance she is okay," Lott said. "She can do whatever she wants except set up a permanent stand."

Leialoha said she plans to stay on the corner.

"The outcome of this is that I'm legal," she said. "I have a business license to sell here and a peddlers permit."

Leialoha was asked to leave the corner last week by a San Jose police officer because he said she did not meet the city's conveyance standards.

A week earlier, police cleared a large group of street peddlers on the same corner for the same reason.

Leialoha said most of the peddlers went to Stanford where business licenses and peddlers permits are not required.

Leialoha was asked to leave by officer David Watry, who she said threatened her with a citation and a trip to court if she did not comply with the ordinance by the following day.

The street peddler then contacted University police Sargent William Correll, who advised her to contact the city attorney's office.

Leialoha said Watry told her that she must have a motorized vehicle to transport her goods.

Lott disagreed, saying that her rack mounted on wheel casters is a proper means of conveyance.

Lott said it still remains in the hands of the police to determine if a vendor is in violation of the existing ordinance.

"The police could survey her and if she didn't move her conveyance in five minutes, then they could take action," said Lott.

"It's up to the individual officer to determine," he said.

Prof examines police stress

By Kevin Dwyer

Dr. Bruce Ogilvie, the legendary mentor of psychological stress who counseled Olympic athletes and professional sports teams for the last 25 years, is entering a new avenue of research: policemen.

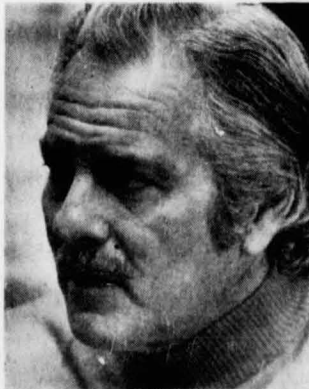
He has developed a screening test for police officers to measure an applicant's capacity to tolerate stress.

Ogilvie, a professor of counseling and psychology at SJSU since 1954, first thought of examining police stress problems while working with a consultant from the FBI in 1957.

"At the time we discovered that six per cent of the nation's officers were a danger (emotionally unstable) to their community. Maybe other professions could afford this number but not law enforcement."

"They're too vulnerable to the community. They're expected to be infallible," he said.

Ogilvie said many police chiefs across the country were eager to find out what could be done about the problem, but felt since there was no



Bruce Ogilvie

research on the subject, solutions would be hard to come by.

Police stress research was developed from studies on pro sports, especially race car driving, where high-level stress often is experienced.

"There are common factors in

both police work and sports," said Ogilvie. "In both situations, if the human being does not maintain control, his physical health may be on the line," he said.

Along his way to discovering solutions for stress, Ogilvie has advised 12 NFL teams, 13 professional baseball teams including the San Francisco Giants and the Oakland A's, as well as developing a psychological screening test for police recruits.

Ogilvie collaborated with Milpitas Police Chief John Murray 15 years ago in developing the screening test. It is a series of four tests containing 1,200 questions pertaining to characteristics necessary for police work.

Ogilvie said the questions help police departments determine how the recruits would respond to "standard situations of life."

Typically, the recruit is an extroverted person of highly aggressive nature but the test, according to Ogilvie, "tries not to eliminate people by misinterpreting

their personalities."

In addition to measuring the stress capacity of a recruit, the tests advise training officers how to respond to the recruits as well as providing the training officer with insight into "who the recruit is."

Ogilvie contends the stress situations policemen often experience "tend to be negative."

"It's a no-ending situation. There's no significant social reward to the job," he said.

"Cops must deal with that segment of the population which brings you down and depresses you. It's reflected in their family life. Look at the divorce rate and the alcoholism," he said.

Ogilvie said the San Jose Police Department has the highest rate of divorce, 76 per cent, of any professional group anywhere in the country.

Ogilvie's current research is turning towards covering the "whole life of the officer."

Continued on Page 10

TV hurts skills, lawmaker says

Assemblyman John Vasconcellos Jr., D-San Jose, told students Wednesday a healthy education budget in California has failed to increase reading and writing skills of today's student.

Speaking to the A.S. Council and about 50 spectators in the S.U. Umunhum Room, Vasconcellos, representing the 23rd Assembly District, labeled present day high school and college students as a "generation raised on television."

Vasconcellos, who has spent much of his time during his ten years in the state legislature on education committees, said his generation is much better-read because it was not raised on television.

We didn't have a television until I was 17," Vasconcellos said.

Another reason he gave for the low caliber education in California is the parent-child relationships of today.

According to Vasconcellos, 70 per cent of all

parents do not spend enough time with their children. Because of this, today's children are not motivated to try to learn.

"A third reason might be because much of the educational material is so god-damn boring," Vasconcellos said.

Vasconcellos listed student rebellion toward learning as another reason. He said many high school students use teachers as substitutes for their parents as someone they can get away with saying "no" to.

Vasconcellos used most of the 30 minutes he spent in the council meeting listening and answering questions.

Vasconcellos commented that relations between students and the legislature have gotten much better since 1967.

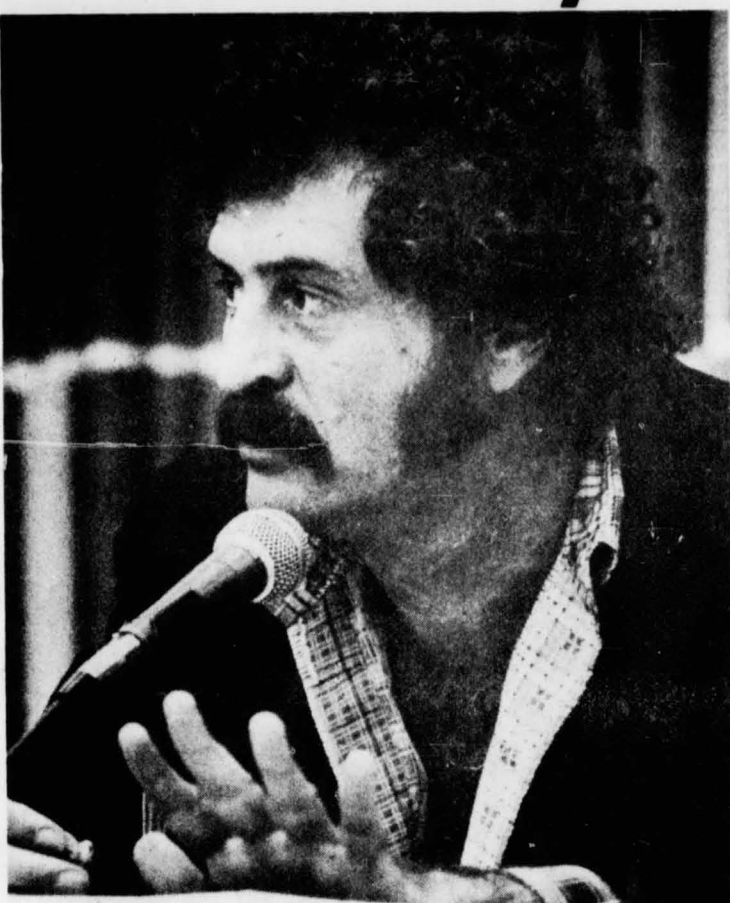
Vasconcellos, in an answer to a question on what students can do to have an effect on the government, said there are not enough student lobbyists in Sacramento.

He said there is now only one full-time lobbyist and only one part-time student lobbyist, not nearly enough to affect the state legislature.

On a question about day care center funding, Vasconcellos said a good revenue source for such funds could come from a "10 per cent cut in the Pentagon budget."

Regarding his vote on matters related to equal education without regards to cultural differences, Vasconcellos said, "My bias is totally for the individual. I don't believe we should all be alike."

Vasconcellos is running for re-election against Republican candidate William A. Gissler.



Assemblyman John Vasconcellos Jr., speaking before the A.S. Council Wednesday.

Personnel bill left unheard

For the second week in a row, A.S. Council was unable to hear the second reading of a bill which would make several changes in the membership of the personnel committee.

Councilwoman Cheryl Brown left at the end of the treasurer's report, causing a lack of quorum. Thirteen of the 20 council members are needed for a quorum.

The bill, which needs two more readings before it can be passed, would increase student-at-large positions from three to six, council representatives from one to two and a quorum from three to four voting members.

There was some confusion over a presidential veto of funds allocated to the Iranian Students Association (ISA) for its cultural night held last weekend.

The \$755 in funds was passed at last week's meeting but at least two weeks are needed to process the forms.

Because the ISA could get the money until after the event and after-the-fact payments take special council consideration, President James Ferguson vetoed the expenditure.

After ISA made a brief presentation, council voted to give ISA an allocation even though it was after the fact.

Ferguson then withdrew his veto.

Council accepted the recommendations of the special allocations committee to fund the following groups: Unique Students Services, \$1,506; United Farm Workers Support Committee, \$1,225; Reed Magazine, \$1,900 for an underwrite; and the Young Socialist Alliance, \$380.

Also, the San Jose State Rugby Club, \$1,035; the Revolutionary Student Brigade, \$455; and Ballet Folklorico Primavera de SJSU, \$1870.

More than \$55,000 is left in the fund to be used by campus groups.

spartaguide

The Navy will have a representative on campus today to interview students for civilian cooperative education trainee positions in supply management accounting, data processing and industrial specialists. Interested sophomores and juniors can apply at once at the co-op office in Building Q. All jobs are in the area.

The Gay People's Union will present David Harris as its keynote speaker for Gay Pride Day at 12:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Ballroom. Other scheduled events include workshops and a Gay Pride Dance at 8 tonight. Admission to the dance is \$1.50. All other events are free.

A homage to Chilean poet Pablo Neruda will be

presented at 7:30 tonight at Hardeman Hall, Sacred Heart Church, Willow and Palm streets.

All new members of Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, will be initiated at 12:30 today in Home Ec 100. This is a brown bag meeting. Installment members are invited.

The SJSU Ski club will hold its 2nd annual Ski swap in room 100 of the Women's Gym tomorrow and Sunday. Sellers are asked to bring their equipment to the S.U. Almaden room today after 5 p.m.

Cosa Nuestra Radio meet at noon tomorrow in the Drama Building.

The A.S.-funded First Step Gardening Project will conduct a seminar at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Mitiera Community Garden, on 10th Street next to Municipal Stadium. The seminar will be on seed propagation and companion planting.

Campus Ministry's Mass for all People will be presented at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Campus Christian Center, 300 S. 10th St. Special guest will be Brother Kirk, Black Caucus candidate for president. For information call 298-0204.

The Iranian Students

Association of Northern California invites all friends to an Iranian Cultural Program at 7 p.m. Sunday in the S.U. Ballroom.

A benefit concert for David Harris will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in the San Jose Civic Auditorium. Jesse Colin Young and Stephen Stills will star in separate sets. Tickets are available at Bass or at the door for \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50.

Brother Frederick Douglas Kirkpatrick will present "Nonviolence in Song and Story" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Grace Baptist Church Fireplace Room, 10th and San Fernando streets.

All those interested in Circle K are invited to a free pizza social Sunday evening at Cap'n's Galley Pizza and Pipes, 1690 S. Bascom ave.

Applications accepted for spring 'over-60 program'

Applications are now being accepted for the "over-60 program" this spring at SJSU, according to Nancy Sprotte, assistant director of admissions.

The unique program, which got under way this fall, allows eligible students who are 60 or older to take classes on a space-available basis and without having to pay either registration or admission fees.

"Don't give up just because you didn't get in on the program this fall," said Sprotte. "We've got plenty of room."

"If you're interested in taking a few classes this spring, now is the time to apply. This will allow plenty of time for transcripts to arrive and for processing and evaluation by our admissions office."

Response to the program this semester has been very positive, she said.

"The people who have

enrolled this semester say they are finding the program as good as or even better than they had anticipated," she added.

"They're taking classes in just about every area of study. We even have one full-time student over 60 who is coming from Placer-

ville to finish his bachelor's degree.

"And after he finishes his B.A. this year, he said

he plans to begin on his master's next year."

The over-60 program, signed into law for a two-year period last January, was first proposed by SJSU President John Bunzel. The proposal was then introduced as Senate Bill 274 by state Sen. Alfred Alquist, D-San Jose.

This semester at SJSU, 63 persons are enrolled in the over-60 program.

Freeway link bids expected

By Gilbert Chan

The opening of bids for Guadalupe Freeway link and a decision on the proposed Highway 101 "Blood Alley" bypass are expected to be made this month.

Bids for the first phase of construction on a portion of the Guadalupe Freeway connecting Julian Street and Interstate 280 will be announced Oct. 25, according to Bob Halligan, district information officer for Caltrans, state transportation agency.

The bids will be opened Dec. 8 and a contractor then will be chosen, Halligan said.

Halligan said the link should be completed in early 1979. But, he added, unfinished Caltrans does not plan to construct other portions of the unfinished freeway for at least six years.

Revitalize downtown

The freeway link is an integral part in the city's plan to revitalize the downtown area.

According to Joseph Bass, head of the San Jose transportation planning division, the freeway extension would allow easy access to the downtown area and reduce traffic on local streets.

Without such access, he said, the downtown area would become "less desirable for economic development."

The link would allow the city to proceed with its

development plans, he added.

The freeway extension is a integral part of the proposed San Antonio plaza project, according to Bass.

Street closed

The project proposal, approved for further study last week by the San Jose Redevelopment Agency, would close Second Street between San Carlos and San Fernando streets.

The link would facilitate the traffic displaced by the street closure.

The "Blood Alley" bypass from Ford to Cochran roads in south San Jose has been stalled because of a disagreement between the State Highway Commission and the director of transportation, Adriana Gianturco.

Gianturco and her Caltrans staff developed a six-year state transportation plan which does not include the bypass.

Revenue underestimated

However, the commission contends the director underestimated future federal and state gas tax revenue for the next six years, according to Bass.

Bass said the commission agreed with the city's recommendation for the bypass and included it in a different proposal — other than Caltrans.

The commission will have to resolve the issue at its meeting later this month, said Caltrans spokesman Halligan.

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Royal Medallion II electric
Orig. 270.00, sale 229.00. With trade-in 209.00

ABC manual
Orig. 79.00, sale 59.00. With trade-in, 49.00

Spartan Daily

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The Gay Student Union

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Summer Hill

Devils Triangle poses threat to SJSU rushers

By Dave Johnson

Long Beach State football followers have dubbed it "The Devil's Triangle," because — like those famous waters of the Atlantic Ocean — what goes in there rarely comes out.

The "Triangle" is the nickname which 49er boosters have come up with to describe the middle of a vicious defensive unit which ranks third in the nation in scoring defense, having allowed only 41 points in five games.

The three players which form the "Triangle" are the 49ers' imposing senior nose guard Kise Fiatoo (6-1, 240 pounds) and their two blue-chip inside linebackers, senior Sam Tagaloa (5-10, 220 pounds) and junior Danny Bunz (6-4, 240 pounds).

Fiatoo, who last year played both ways, as a

addition to his duties at nose guard — is concentrating his efforts this season anchoring the strong Long Beach defensive line.

Fiatoo strongest

Long Beach publicists Bill Fiatoo as the strongest man in college football. According to Long Beach Sports Information Director Terry Ross, Fiatoo can bench press 535 pounds, yet he still has 4.8 speed in the 40-yard dash.

The two other points of the triangle — Tagaloa and Bunz — were the 49ers' two top defensive players in 1975, and are right back in their accustomed position this season.

Last season, Bunz participated in 135 tackles and Tagaloa in 131, each more than 40 more than anybody else on the Long Beach team. This season, through five games, Bunz is again first on the squad with 65 and Tagaloa second with 49.

The 49ers' first five opponents have had a devil of a time rushing against the "Triangle" and the rest

of the Long Beach defense. They rank 13th in the nation against the rush, yielding only 118.8 yards per game, and only 3.1 yards per carry.

Run "50" front

According to Spartan offensive coordinator Doug Kay, the 49ers present basically a "50" front (3-4), although they occasionally shift to an even front. They are, according to Kay, as quick as any defense the Spartans have faced, and extremely aggressive.

When Long Beach has the ball, the name of the game is usually rushing, and 1976 is no exception. Though the 49ers sent all-PCAA running back Herb Lusk off to Philadelphia to make some money, fullback Mark Bailey returns and two fine replacements have filled Lusk's shoes ably.

The two — senior Johnny Washington and

have been rotating at the tailback spot, and have almost identical five-game statistics.

Washington a transfer
Washington is a transfer from Riverside City College, where he was a junior college All-American and Mission Conference Player of the Year in his sophomore year — the same year California's Joe Roth quarterbacked Grossmont JC of the same conference.

He has logged 386 yards on 63 carries, for an impressive average of 6.1 yards per tote.

Last week against Drake University, Washington brought that average up, gaining 132 yards on only four carries. Two long runs (55 and 76 yards) accounted for almost all of his output against Drake.

Cunningham — a cousin of the New England Patriots' standout fullback Sam "Bam" Cunningham — was also an All-Mission Conference selection at San Bernardino Valley College, where he set a national JC



The famous Devils Triangle of Long Beach State. Kise Fiatoo (33), Dan Bunz (46), and Sam Tagaloa (69).

record for rushing as a freshman, with 1,485 yards. In the 49ers' first five games, Washington has rushed for 395 yards on 68 carries, for a 5.8 yard average.

Bailey recovered

Bailey was one of the most heavily recruited high school players on the West Coast when he played at El Rancho High School in Pico Rivera.

"I was coaching in Los Angeles when he was at El Rancho," said Spartan defensive coordinator Dick Mannini.

"At that time, he was already running a 9.7 100 and was jumping 24 1/2" in the long jump, and he was very sought after by a lot of major colleges.

"Mark is just a helluva football player — he has size and speed and just about everything coaches look for in an athlete," Mannini said.

Bailey originally went to California, where he started for two years in the same backfield with Steve Bartkowski and Chuck Muncie — both All-Americans and first-round draft choices. The staff at Long Beach, to whom he transferred in 1975, is

but they probably have their most effective passing attack in years.

Quarterback Joe Paopao established himself last season as the fifth leading passer in Long Beach history, and has his leading game-breaker — senior wide receiver Mike Willis — back this season to haunt opposing secondaries.

Willis has been averaging nearly 20 yards per catch again this season, using his 4.5 speed to take it deep.

"Willis was good last year," Mannini said, "but he's one player who has really improved during the off-season."

"He had a good game against us last year. He caught several passes on 'out' and 'curl' patterns, and they were probably setting us up for the long one when (former Spartan cornerback) James Ferguson stepped in front of one and returned it to about the half-yard line."

Maddocks returns punt

According to Mannini, that play and Gary Maddocks' 84-yard punt return were the two big plays which broke open a very tight game. The Spartans, trailing 7-6 going into the fourth quarter, took the decision, 30-7.

It was the only game the 49ers have lost in their last fifteen, dating back to the first game of the 1975

billing him for the same treatment. He is an All-American candidate who Wayne Howard, head football coach at Long Beach State, believes will be drafted very high in the NFL draft in January.

Bailey clocked at 9.6

Since coming to Long Beach, Bailey has been clocked at 9.6 seconds in the 100. And, as if that kind of speed weren't enough, he can bench press 420 pounds.

Long Beach may have acquired the reputation for developing running backs and a solid running attack,

Ram quarterback Harris out with bruised shoulder

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams say a bruised shoulder will keep quarterback James Harris out of action for at least two weeks.

Harris injured the shoulder in Monday night's game against the San Francisco 49ers, a game in which he was sacked 10 times. The shoulder stiffened on him Wednesday morning.

Coach Chuck Knox says the starting position Sunday against the Chicago Bears will go to either rookie Pat Haden or veteran Ron Jaworski, who has just resumed throwing after his own shoulder injury. Haden, former star quarterback at the University of Southern California, has not been

injured this season.

Knox said, however, that he won't decide who will start next Sunday until later this week. "This is a tremendous blow to the football team and to James Harris," said Knox.

Harris injured the same shoulder last year and sat out most of the season's last four games. He had missed one regular-season game this fall because of a broken thumb.

Haden had filled in for both injured Ram quarterbacks earlier in the season, helping the club gain a 10-10 tie in overtime with the Minnesota Vikings.

X Rays of Harris' shoulder were taken at the office of Dr. Robert Kerlan and showed an injury to the



Senior tailback Walt Robinson works on his specialty, the punt return, at a recent practice. Robinson and the rest of the

Spartans will face undefeated Long Beach State Saturday.



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Three members of the SJSU cross country team take a routine jog during an afternoon workout at South Campus. From left to right are Rich Kimball, Judy Graham and Dan Gruber.

Harriers take week off after month of action

The SJSU cross country team draws a bye this week after three straight weeks of competition.

Saturday the harriers traveled to UC Davis for the Aggie Invitational where they trotted to a sixth place finish. There were 11 teams competing in the meet.

Dan Gruber again paced the harriers with an eighth place finish.

Gruber's time was 24:46 only 33 seconds behind the winner, Dean Martin of UC Berkeley.

Gruber ran a pretty good race, according to Jim Howell, assistant cross country coach.

"He (Gruber) was right in the middle of the pack which is good. The times indicate that he was not really that far behind the

leader and there was actually a blanket finish from the fourth position through the ninth position."

Jack Reime finished 36th and Lupe Chavez 37th for the Spartans with times of 26:04 and 26:06 respectively.

The next meet for the harriers is the Pleasant Hill Invitational Oct. 23 in Concord.

Read Faster!

Attend a free mini-lesson in speed reading offered by Rapid Reading Inc. this Sunday Oct 17 at 4 PM, 6 PM and 8 PM at the HOLIDAY INN (downtown San Jose, 282 Almaden Blvd. at San Carlos). The course guarantees in writing to triple your reading speed — in three weeks. The course will be two hours per week. The tuition for the course is only \$50.



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FREMONT 3714 Berry Ave. (In the Fremont Plaza) 798-4999

Long road ahead for poloists



SJSU's Greg Henning (dark helmet) struggles for possession of ball with a Cal player during action last week. The Spartan aquamen lost this game but hope to improve on their league record this weekend.

Letter to SJSU

UCLA coach Gay apologizes

By Jamie Rozzi
UCLA soccer coach Steve Gay, yesterday, issued a letter of apology to head Spartan mentor Julie Menendez and the Spartan Daily for his actions in Saturday night's soccer fiasco.

The Bruins, losing 3-0 with 13 minutes left to be played in the game, were ejected from the contest when Gay refused to enforce an NCAA rule upon request by the officials.

Referee Derek Lietz had ejected UCLA back Carlos Zavaleta, for unsportsman-like conduct and under NCAA rules an ejected player must leave the field.

Lietz warned Gay that unless Zavaleta left the playing field the game would be called.

The UCLA squad left the field threatening cameramen and Gay rudely refused to comment with reporters.

According to SJSU assistant coach Rigo Bolanos, reports are now being filed by the referees on the conduct of Gay and the Bruins with the NCAA.

This was the two-part letter that was received yesterday:

Editor,
Enclosed is a letter to Julie Menendez which explains my feelings about the 3-0 loss to your team. I believe I was approached by one of your newswriters and I did not have any comment immediately after the game. My apologies for being abrupt but I think you can understand my feelings after reading the attached letter.

Dear Julie,
Because of the bad ending to our game I'd like to make something very clear. First and foremost, I'd like to congratulate you on a fine team and congratulate you for your win. Best wishes for the rest of the season and I hope San Jose does well in the NCAA playoffs!

Second, I'd like to make clear that I am making absolutely no protest over anything about the game. As far as I am concerned the score remains as it was 3-0, and deservingly so.

Third, we left the game not because we were losing, or out of protest, but because I felt our players would not continue without causing a worse incident than what occurred.

I do not feel it is right to take a team off of any field, but under the circumstances my choices were of two evils. So I chose the lesser evil of the two and allowed the referees to stop the game as it was. My sincere wish is for this never to occur again between our two teams and we sincerely hope San Jose and UCLA will not be exposed to similar situations in the future.

Sincerely,
R. Steve Gay

Coach Menendez was not available to comment on the apology as he was busy preparing his sixth-ranked booters for an exhibition game with the San Francisco Greek Americans.

The Spartans now 8-1-0 will take on the San Francisco League club at 8 tonight in Municipal Stadium.

San Jose Earthquakes goalie Mike Hewitt, who played for the Tampa Bay Rowdies in 1975 when they won the North American Soccer League crown, will be guarding the net for the Greek Americans.

Beer will be sold in Municipal Stadium tonight as an added inducement for SJSU soccer fans.

By Ron L. Coverson

The SJSU water polo team will travel to Stockton today to battle with the Tigers of the University of Pacific, in a game that will begin at 3 p.m.

Coach Tom Belfanti will take a 15-man squad with him when the Spartans enter the play this weekend.

After Friday's contest, the Spartan aquamen will leave Stockton for Sacramento where they will play the Aggies from U.C. Davis on Saturday at 11 a.m.

Since the beginning of the season, the Spartans have been without the services of last year's star player Carlos Gonzales.

However the young Spartan crew has received some outstanding play from Vince DeFrank, Al Lavyer, Gary Krage and Rick Graham that has been crucial to SJSU's play thus far.

SJSU is at the mid-point of the season at this writing and key PCAA games with U.C. Santa Barbara, Fresno State and Long Beach State still remain before the start of the league

championships in November.

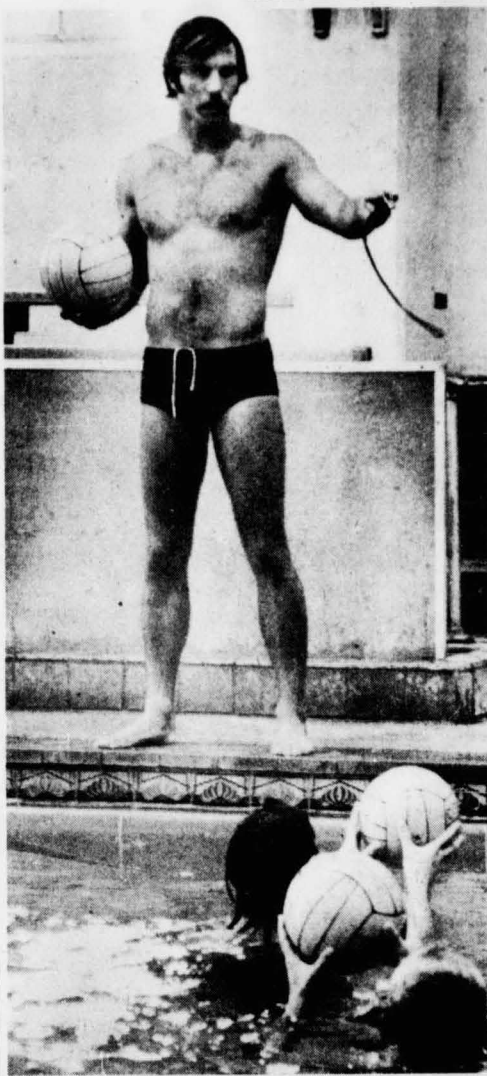
The Spartans will also knock heads with powerhouse teams Cal and Stanford once again before the season comes to a close.

The Spartans will end their present five game road trip Nov. 28, when they will host the Stanford Cardinals at De Anza College Pool. The following day SJSU will take on Fresno state at West Valley College.

With the season in its second half of play, all interested fans are encouraged by the team and its coaching staff, to get out and see the Spartans in action as they will be trying for their third PCAA title in the last six years.

They are a relatively young team, with a new coaching staff that is in its first full season.

The Spartans have played some of the stronger teams in California and have gained a good deal of experience from the encounters, according to coaches Belfanti and Azarfar.



New Water Polo Coach Tom Belfanti, gives instructions at poolside. In a rebuilding year, the aquamen are 1-1 in league play.

sports

Intramural football tourney to start Monday; IFT tabbed as favorite

An intramural football single elimination playoff tournament will begin on Monday and last until Oct. 21. There will be eight teams competing in the tournament.

The eight teams which have survived the regular season to make it to the finals are division winners Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 8-0, I Felat Thigh (IFT) 8-0, Alpha Tau Omega, 8-0 and Allen Hall, 4-1 along with wild-card teams Theta Chi, 5-3, Erectors, 5-3, Individ-

uals, 5-3 and Rock and Sock, 4-1.

The quarter-finals will be played Monday and Tuesday at 3:30 and 5:15 p.m. at South Campus.

A meeting will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Leisure Services Office (adjacent to the Spartan Pub) to discuss the times for the semi-finals and finals, which will be played Wednesday and Thursday.

"IFT should be favored because they went undefeated in the toughest

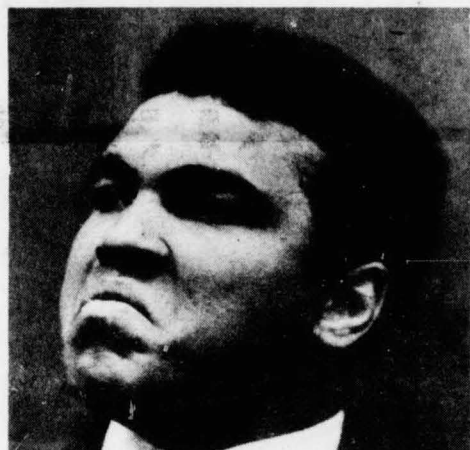
division, the Monday-Steve Meyer, intramural Wednesday 5:15 division," director said.

Champ Ali acting again; life story gets underway

By Jamie Rozzi
"The Greatest" will not be the first time Muhammad Ali has acted in front of a camera.

The recently retired heavyweight champion of the world, remembered primarily for his pre-fight antics as well as his outstanding ability in the ring, arrived in Florida two weeks ago to portray himself in "The Greatest."

The movie, which will be distributed worldwide, will trace Ali's career from its inception to the 1974 title fight in Zaire when he regained the heavyweight crown from George Foreman.



The recently-retired heavyweight champion, Muhammad Ali, will portray himself in Columbia Picture's "The Greatest."

"He's a natural as far as feeling is concerned," Borgnine said. "But what he could possibly do with a new kind of script (playing someone else), I couldn't tell you. He needs ring experience."

Unexpected by Ali
Director Tom Gries, who has won a couple of Emmys for television productions, feels that Ali has tremendous potential in the field of acting.

"He did some technical things I would expect from an actor with 10 or 15 years' experience and that some never do," Gries claimed. "Borgnine missed a line and Ali picked up on the scene."

James Earl Jones, who

portrayed Jack Johnson in the boxing flick "The Great White Hope," plays Malcolm X in Ali's biography.

Phillip McAllister, a 19-year-old and LeRoy Smith, a 13-year-old, both from California, will portray Ali as a young man and a young teenager respectively.

Columbia Pictures feels Ali's name alone will sell pictures and one could surmise that "The Greatest" will float like a butterfly and sting like a bee.

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Just five years ago we burned less than 1 1/2 million barrels of oil a year to generate electricity. That accounted for less than four percent of the power generated in our fossil-fueled power plants. Natural gas was used for fuel 96% of the time. The fuel oil burned then cost about \$2.50 a barrel and most of it came from California fields.

Times have changed. Today we're using more oil than gas because we're running low on gas supplies for this type of use. There isn't enough gas to go around and we have had to curtail use by our own power plants and by industrial customers to maintain supplies to homes and other high priority users.

This year we expect to burn about 38 million barrels of fuel oil. That's about 28 times the oil we burned back in 1971. And California oil contains too much sulfur to be directly burned in our power plants under present clean-air regulations. There isn't enough of it anyway. So we have to use foreign low sulfur oil from OPEC nations or "desulfurized" oil - which costs about \$15 a barrel delivered.

The estimated cost of oil to be burned this year is more than \$500 million compared to less than \$4 million just five years ago.

That's the main reason your electric rates have gone up.

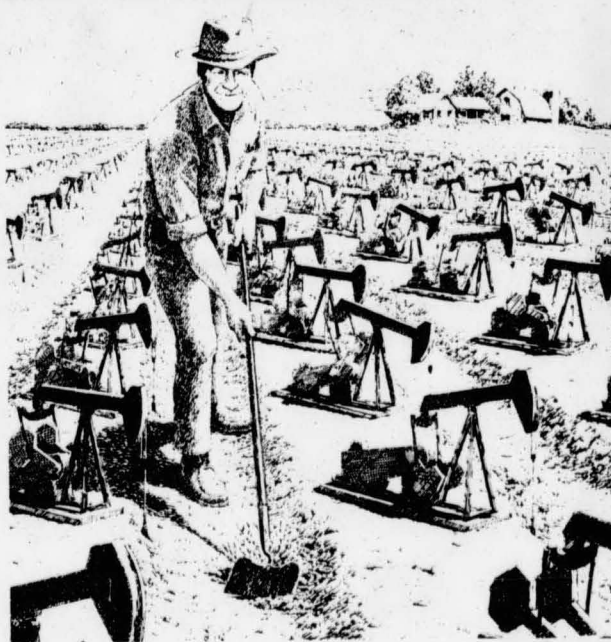
Other sources of energy

Oil and gas are two of the five sources of primary energy PG&E uses for generating electricity. The others are water power (hydroelectric), geothermal steam (from The Geysers) and nuclear fission.

Northern California has one of the most extensive hydro systems in the nation. It produces relatively inexpensive electricity. But nearly all economical and acceptable hydro sites already have been developed.

We have the nation's only geothermal power development, largest in the world, and we are expanding it. However, we estimate it will supply only about 10 percent of our needs by 1985.

These limitations are reasons why our fifth primary source of energy - nuclear - is so important, and why we, like other utility systems here and abroad, have turned to uranium as power plant fuel. When our two



nuclear units at Diablo Canyon go into operation, they can produce electricity for about 40% less than new oil-fired plants, despite higher initial construction costs.

Coal one day may be our sixth source of primary energy. We have recently acquired substantial reserves in Utah.

Wind, solar, garbage, tides, ocean thermal differences, fusion and other developing technologies may someday help us supply your energy. Some may take years to prove out. Others may never become efficient or reliable enough to be competitive. But if and when they are ready, we'll be ready, too. In the meantime, we must meet your demands for electricity.

Facing the problem together

The demand for electricity continues to grow, partly because popu-

lation itself continues to grow. The problem of meeting this growing demand is critical.

For our part, we will continue our urgent efforts to develop all available sources, to find new ways to use energy more efficiently, and to keep you provided with adequate energy and reliable service at the lowest possible cost. For your part, the effective way to help control the spiraling cost of energy, is to use less of it. We encourage you to do so because the energy you use is too precious... and too costly... to waste.

Save energy- you'll save money, too.

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LITTLE PROFESSOR BOOK CENTER
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Comfort key to co-ed dress

By Thelma Fiester

Although fashion experts say women have abandoned the "kooky" and faddish styles of recent years for a softer, feminine look, SJSU female students still appear to be dressing in whatever is comfortable.

Pantsuits supposedly are more popular this year but students still are hanging onto their jeans.

As for skirts, they are seen on campus more often than before, with lengths varying from the knee to ankle.

A senior English major said she has noticed students do not have a "set way to dress" this year.

Two years ago it was all jeans, she said. Most students still wear pants — jeans are popular — but some students wear skirts.

Miniskirts scarce

"You hardly ever see a miniskirt this year," she said. Skirts worn just below the knee are the fashion.

"I like to wear dresses because they make me feel like an individual," said Linda Boring, sophomore business management major.

"More students are wearing dresses and I'm glad to see it," she added.

SJSU is not a fashion-conscious school, an occupational therapy major said. She said she has been here for two years, and women students are wearing jeans as much as ever.

"They wear what's comfortable," she said.

"It's about half and half," said Jean Woollen, sophomore psychology major. "About half the women students are interested in fashion and the other half are more interested in being comfortable."

Women wear what they want at SJSU, said Margaret Newburne, a liberal studies major.

"I wear what I'm in the mood for," Newburne said.

Women students are neater than they used to be, visiting alumna Nancy Jorgensen said.

Lacks romance

"I work with sawdust and all sorts of grubby things," said senior art major Pat Jones. She said she likes to wear jeans because they are "easy care" clothes.

Theater arts major Midori Paulson said today's dress lack romance.

"To my dismay, I notice everyone tries — oh so very hard — to be inconspicuous," she said. "For the most part they blend in as a mass and there are not many individuals; that's sad."

"Doesn't anyone wish to say, 'I'm here' by the way she dresses?" she asked. "No one seems to want to assert her individuality."

"Dress is a form of expressing ideas, thoughts and creativity. Dress is an expression or reflections of moods, life and you," she said.

Photos by David Pacheco



Student Melinda Jackson, wearing this year's sun dress style.

Blue jeans and tank tops are still popular among SJSU coeds.

Teaching lets vice president keep in touch with students

Students are just as intelligent as ever and they speak out more in class, according to Dr. Hobert Burns, SJSU academic vice president.

Burns can make this comment without having to rely on reports from other university instructors.

He is one of only two administrators who teach, aside from carrying out their regular administrative duties.

Dr. Gail Fullerton, dean of graduate studies, teaches a graduate sociology course.

Before Burns became academic vice president he was a professor in the Philosophy Department, teaching such courses as social and political philosophy, logic, and philosophy of education.

He has taught at numerous universities, including Rutgers University, Syracuse University, UCLA, and Stanford University.

"I usually teach one course in philosophy each semester," he said.

This fall 19 students took



Hobert Burns

advantage of the offer and enrolled in his Logic class

through the Office of Continuing Education. It is held Wednesday evenings in Palo Alto.

Students learn

"I think he is outstanding as a teacher," said one of his students.

"We're learning, that's for sure," said another student. "Each week we pick up more knowledge."

Although Burns said students are just as intelligent as in previous years, he said their writing is not as good.

"Their grammar is just not what it used to be," he said.

Burns said he is not teaching for extra money; he does not receive any extra pay.

"Administrators like myself don't get paid for teaching," he said. "I teach because I like to teach — for the fun of it."

Teaching helps

Teaching helps him stay in touch with students' attitudes, he said.

"I encourage other administrators to do the same," Burns said. "I think every administrator ought to teach. I'm no damn genius, but if I can do it, so can they."

He added it just means working a little harder, adding to an already full administrative workload.

Burns also expects his students to work hard. As one student said, "When the final is scheduled to last two and a half hours, it will last the whole two and a half hours."

CAMPUS MINISTRY'S MASS FOR ALL PEOPLE

Sunday, 5:00 p.m.

Guest: "Brother Kirk" (Black Caucus candidate for President) and his guitar at

The Campus Christian Center

300 S. 10th St.

Senators set office hours

Four student Academic Senators now have office hours in the A.S. office, third level of the Student Union.

Students are urged to see the senators for information about the senate or to bring in suggestions about senate policies.

Allan Graham, chairman of the student affairs committee, will be in the office Wednesdays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

John Banks, professional standards committee, will be available Wednesdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

John Weiland, instruction and research committee, will have office hours Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Mike Nuwer, curriculum committee, will be in the office Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Clay Trost, organization and government committee and Chris Ota, student affairs committee, do not have office hours but students can make appointments with them.

Appointments may be made with any of the senators through the A.S. office or in the Academic Senate office, Eng. 301. Appointments are not necessary during office hours.

City ranks 23rd nationally in per capita earnings

Figures released Tuesday by the Department of Commerce show San Jose with the fourth highest per capita income of all metropolitan areas in California in 1974.

The latest figures show San Jose had a per capita income of \$6,239 to rank 23rd nationwide.

The San Francisco-Oakland area led the state with a \$7,030 per capita income to rank fifth nationally. Los Angeles-Long Beach was second with \$6,343 and the Salinas-Monterey area was third at \$6,269.

Per capita income is money earned by a family and then divided by the number of persons in the household. It includes all monies received after

deduction of Social Security and does not include personal income tax.

The national per capita income was \$5,449, an increase of 8.5 per cent over 1973.

San Jose's household income, used in marketing to gauge a family's buying

power, is the highest on the West Coast.

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Gypsy moth eggs found; crop devastation possible

The eggs of the dreaded gypsy moth, which has plagued the Northeastern U.S. for over 100 years, have been found in the Willow Glen section of San Jose.

According to Entomology Prof. Gordon Edwards, the caterpillar of the gypsy moth could cause millions of dollars worth of agricultural damage if not controlled when hatching next spring.

The caterpillar eats 400 to 600 types of plants, including 100 varieties of trees.

However, Edwards feels SJSU foliage is safe as long as the infestation is handled properly.

"This discovery," he said, "is the state's first real scare since a male gypsy moth was found in Yosemite Valley two years ago."

Around 250 egg masses, each containing 200 to 300 eggs, have been found on property in the Larkspur Drive area.

"I suspect other egg

masses will be discovered," Edwards said. "Larvae could have been blown just about anywhere the last two years, though the Almaden area to the south seems a likely location."

First introduced to America in 1869 as a possible commercial source of silk, the moths spread throughout New England within 20 years.

Today they are the cause of millions of dollars of damage, having moved south to Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey.

Egg masses were also discovered two years ago in Michigan, and now the California find has spread the pest from coast to coast.

"It's a very sad situation," Edwards said. "It's expected most of the Appalachian forests will eventually be destroyed. I have pictures of the destruction these caterpillars leave behind; the trees are stripped, even ground vegetation is vulnerable. You'd

think it was the dead of winter."

Edwards said DDT successfully controlled the moth in the mid-'50s, but environmentalists later halted use of the pesticide and the caterpillars came back stronger than ever.

Federal, state and local agricultural officials have converged on the area to search for more clusters of moth eggs.

The clusters are grayish-white in color. The gypsy caterpillar is about two inches long with tufts of hair and red and blue dots on its back.

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SAN JOSE (Spec.) — United States Reading Lab will offer a 4 week course in speed reading to a limited number of qualified people in the San Jose area.

This recently developed method of instruction is the most innovative and effective program available in the United States.

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.

Our average graduate should read 7-10 times faster upon completion of the course with marked

improvement in comprehension and concentration.

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, Cupertino. One block North of Stevens Creek Blvd. off De Anza Blvd. near Gemco.

If you are 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.

Metal foundry opens

By Valerie Tucker

After years of coping with inadequate equipment and unsafe facilities, SJSU art students may now work in the best metal sculpture foundry on the West Coast.

The result of more than four years of planning, funding and building, the foundry, located at Fifth and Martha streets contains all the equipment and space necessary to cast, weld and assemble sculptures in many types of metals in a variety of sizes. "We can now do the kinds of things here that we should have been doing all along," said John Battenberg, casting instructor who coordinates the facility. "It is exactly the kind of industrial foundry all sculptors would like."

The foundry contains huge blast furnaces for casting bronze, three welding booths with five different welders, a complete machine shop, sheet metal shop and a foundry area, including a soon-to-be-finished railroad kiln.

According to foundry technician Steve Carlson, the building was owned by the university so that the costs were limited to remodeling and equipment.

All equipment was purchased new at an estimated cost of \$70,000, said Carlson.

Battenberg now has 38 casting students doing minimal work in the facility as classes won't officially be scheduled at the foundry until spring.

Previously, sculpture students were using the instructor's own private studio which stifled interest in sculpture classes due to the limited amount of space and equipment.

"Because of the slow process in planning and funding (for the proposed facility) the program lost a lot of people," said Battenberg. "We hope this new facility will stimulate new



Sculpture instructor John Battenberg explains the method and tools available to cast a metal sculpture from this wax model. The most advanced facilities and

equipment necessary for the work are now available in SJSU's new metal sculpture foundry.

interest."

In addition to sculpture students, other art majors may also use the foundry.

Battenberg said that the addition of the sculpture foundry facilitated the accreditation of the Mas-

ters of Fine Arts Degree two years ago.

"We are one of only two or three state colleges and universities that offer the degree program," he said.

Since there is still much to be done in readying the

facility for classes, students and faculty members are at the foundry seven days a week.

"There is a lot of hard work being done here by a lot of enthusiastic people," Battenberg said.

arts & entertainment

'Ritz' spoofs gay culture

By Laurie Slothower

Superb acting and sharp characterizations can't keep "The Ritz" — one of the best spoofs on homosexuality around — from seeming like a photographed stage play with many lines that work and many more that don't.

Based on Terrance McNally's play, the film has all the earmarks of a just-finished-Broadway production. The action all takes place inside, the dialogue is painfully crisp and the lines end with slamming doors or character entrances.

Gay culture

This light hearted spoof of the gay culture takes place in the Ritz, a sleazy New York hotel that's the kind of place Bette Midler used to work.

Jack Weston is hiding from his brother-in-law Carmine Vespucci (Jerry Stiller), who wants to kill him so he won't inherit the family's profitable sanitation business. En route he meets Goochie Gomez (Rita Moreno), unknown has-been; Carl Brick, his brother-in-law's detective; and Claude Perkins, a "chubby chaser." The ensuing mishaps and mistaken identities remind one of the play "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Lacks depth

But that's the problem: it's too light hearted. The characters lack depth, even for a comedy. In fact, they are distasteful, and after awhile you don't care if Jack Weston gets out alive. The funny lines clang and clatter against the hollow constructs of the plot.

After awhile you get the feeling the humor in the movie is being extracted from the plot, distilled like so much corn liquor.

Spirited performance

Rita Moreno as Goochie gives an energetic and spirited performance and Jack Weston is convincing and irritatingly bourgeois.

The best performance by far is E. Murray Abraham as Chris, God's gift to men, flitting about the hotel in a red towel, announcing orgies in his room, and charging the team bath with a yell, "OK, boys — my name is June, what's yours?" Despite his nymphomania he comes across as one of the most human, sympathetic characters in the movie.

Lunatic machismo

For even though the men in the movie are shown in various stages of satyrasias, the movie's basic theme is that straight people and their lunatic machismo roles are the real dangers to society.

There are some great lines in the movie. When Weston, the detective and Chris are hiding from Vespucci under the bed, Chris says, "I always wondered what you straight guys did together — now that I know I'm glad I'm gay." Or Weston's wife Elaine on finding her husband in drag in a gay hotel: "It's just one of those phases you're going through — last year it was miniature golf." Or the desk clerk announcing that the hotel offers "steam baths, massage rooms, indoor swimming and blood tests every Wednesday."

Bad lines

Other lines don't make it. Claude Perkins as the "chubby" chaser who molests Weston is over-used and unfunny. Kaye Ballard as Elaine, Weston's shrewish wife, doesn't pump enough vitality into her role. Indeed, I kept hoping Weston would run off with Goochie or at least Chris.

"The Ritz" depicts homosexuality with the soap opera overtones of "The Boys in the Band" or the camp excesses of "The Rocky Horror Show." Since the play is carried by the characters' virre, "The Ritz's" best medium was and is the stage.

Country-western fans honor music

WESTERN MUSIC MONTH



In celebration of Country-Western Music Month, the Country-Western Disc Jockeys are holding their annual convention down in Nashville, Tenn. SJSU is making its own contribution to the festivities in showing the film "Nashville" at 2:30, 7 and 10 p.m., Oct. 20, in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

Trios to feature jazz, classical

Three SJSU faculty members will combine their musical talents to fill

Concert Hall with sounds of Bach, Schubert and Palmer at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday.

The trio features Lauren Jakey on violin, Donald Homuth on cello and John Delevoryas on piano.

Flutist Isabelle Chapuis and violist Susan Bates will assist in the production.

Concert selections will include a trio sonata from "The Musical Offering" by Bach, "Trio in B-flat Opus 99," by Schubert and Quartet for Piano and Strings," by Palmer.

The Rodney Franklin Trio and the Andy Ostwald Quartet, two jazz combos will play original compositions at 8 p.m. Oct. 21 in the Music Building Room 150.

The Andy Ostwald Quartet appear regularly at the Keystone Corner in San Francisco and were described by jazz critic Phil Miller, as "contemplative and superb jazz artists."

The Rodney Franklin Trio features Franklin, an SJSU music major, on piano.

Gays communicate via art

By Valerie Tucker

Gays are now finding outlets for their own self-expression as well as a way to better communicate with "straights" through art.

David Ross, whose photo-prints are part of a gay art show in the Entree Gallery of the Student Union, feels that exhibits like this can help people to better understand homosexuals and their feelings.

"I want people to look at my pictures and enjoy them, but also think about their own feelings," he said.

Ross' work consists of brightly colored prints of male nudes superimposed on different backgrounds, each expressing some aspects of gay views of themselves and society.

One print, titled "Juicy Fruits" has the male drawn on a backing of Juicy Fruit gum wrappers. Ross explained that this is a light, satirical statement on straight society's biases.

Ross said that many gay artists are just now starting to really express their inner feelings which they have suppressed for many years.

"A lot of gay artists



This is part of the Gay Art Exhibit being shown

have tried to make straight art because they aren't ready to come into the open," he said. "But that's not good because their work isn't really theirs."

"I deal in gay subject matter, male frontal nudes, because I felt a strong need to finally express myself," Ross explained.

One of the problems he faces in working strictly gay subjects is that it is

hard to exhibit and even harder to sell.

"Even in San Francisco, it is still hard to get a show," he said.

For his current show, the SJSU administration

required that Ross add fig-leaves to cover the genital areas before the union would exhibit them.

"I knew that was one of the requirements, and I didn't think that it is the time to argue the point, especially since I'm not a student here," Ross explained.

The exhibit was installed as a part of Gay Student's Week and Gay Pride Day today. The show will continue through October.

Play

The Black Theatre Workshop under the direction of Dr. Willie L. Williams will present "Country Store" and "Willie and Joe," two one-act comedies, 8 p.m., Oct. 15 through 17, and 21 through 23 at the Montgomery Theatre, 255 Almaden Blvd.

Tickets are \$4.50 in advance, and \$5.50 at the door. Student tickets are \$3.00 (with i.d.).

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Zak Diouf

Diouf to score movie

The African drum always relays a message and tells a story, Zak Diouf, SJSU Afro-American studies instructor, said.

Diouf, a music arranger, writer, conductor, dance choreographer and musician is working with jazz musician Quincy Jones on a musical script for the TV movie "ROOTS."

The movie, to be shown in January, is about a black American who traces his family history back to his original African tribe, in

West Africa.

A native of Senegal, Diouf will play the conga drums and arrange a tune for the movie.

Playing the drums since he was five-years-old, Diouf said "the drums always tell a story. They can tell you the past, present and the future."

Besides learning the trade from other people, Diouf majored in drums and dance in high school and college.

Besides playing the drums, Diouf plays the

African thumb piano, tambourine, cow bell, flute and the berry baow, which is an old African string instrument.

He has played and recorded with several jazz musicians, such as Herbie Hancock and Quincy Jones, while he has performed at the Palace of Fine Art and the Stone Grove, both in San Francisco.

Diouf, fluent in French, Arabic and his native tongue, "Wolof," has been in the United States seven years and teaching at SJSU three years.

'Stars of State' seeks acts

Today: SJSU; tomorrow: Hollywood and "The Gong Show," or, at least, the applause, the stage lights and the jitters at "Stars of State Night," an amateur talent show in the tinsel town tradition of late, great Ted Mack.

Sponsored by the Recreation 97 class, the show is "soliciting acts right now," Lynne Larson, recreation junior and spokeswoman for the show, said. "We have accumulated a variety of acts, singing, dancing and even a stand-up speech on baseball."

The amateur night is only one of several events being put on by the class, which is split up into seven committees, each one responsible for putting something together producing student participation.

Scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 28 in the S.U. Ballroom, the amateur show is using strictly students in its

lineup of talent.

"We have about 10 acts scheduled thus far," Larson said. "There is some folksinging, the regular dancing and singing, and someone who put down he's going to do a song and dance."

"As far as I know, he could be a stripper," she laughed.

Larson explained that the show is still open to students who want to showcase their talents. If interested they should contact Leisure Services.

"At first we had trouble getting acts," she said. "But none of us are directors or anything, we are amateurs just like the students in the show."

She explained they were going to let the acts rehearse on their own, and then have them show up on the night of the review and see how things went.

"But considering that all involved are amateurs,

we didn't dare do this in case something bizarre happened," Larson added. A rehearsal is scheduled for Monday.

"It might seem like we're pretty unstructured, but we are starting to have a feel for it and everything should turn out okay."

Larson doesn't expect anything lewd, but in case that happens she doesn't see any problem because the acts are limited to 10 minutes, "and whatever could happen would probably take longer than 10 minutes."

The only strange possibility is the master of ceremonies, whose identity she was not told. "To me that is a little mysterious," she said.

Besides the "Stars of State" night, the other committees in the class are planning a Land, Sea and Air exhibit on Oct. 18 in the S.U. Loma Prieta room; a Slob Bowl (Larson said she

has no idea what it is) on Oct. 20 from noon to 3 p.m. on the archery field; and a Chalk-In at 11 a.m. on Oct. 21 in the Art Building quad, where everyone can do "their chalk thing," that is, drawing or writing.

Also scheduled are Earth Games on Oct. 21

from 1 to 3 p.m. near the SJSU fountain; a Funny Face contest on Oct. 26 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the S.U. Students Activities Building; and finally a Singles Bowling Tournament on Nov. 5 from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the S.U. Alley.

Romantic comedy to be presented

"The Lady's Not For Burning," Christopher Fry's romantic comedy, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 28, in the University Theatre.

The story concerns the meeting of a soldier and a beautiful woman in a pre-Renaissance English village, which is bent on burning her at the stake for sorcery.

"Here is no stereotype

of a damsel in distress, but rather a portrait of a thoughtful and courageous woman who dispels the familiar image of a mindless heroine," graduate student Sue Ann Voroba says, explaining her decision to direct the play.

The play will also run on October 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre.

Tickets can be obtained by calling the theatre box office at 277-2777.

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announcements

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

PHOTOGRAPHS - Hire a photographer at a small hourly fee for weddings, dinners, etc., and keep the negatives. Also will trade this service for others. Call Ron (415) 471-7727.

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what's happening

Clubs

Skycreek will appear at the Bodega, 30 S. Central Ave., Campbell, tonight and tomorrow night.

Gotcha will be appearing at the Outlook in the Pruneyard, tonight. The show begins at 9 p.m. and there is no cover charge.

Pokerface will appear at the Wooden Nickel, 2505 The Alameda, tonight and tomorrow night.

Flash with David Ladd will appear at The Brewery, 29 N. San Pedro St., tonight and tomorrow night.

Events

Jesse Colin Young and Stephen Stills will give a benefit performance for David Harris Sunday at 8 p.m. at the San Jose Civic Auditorium. Tickets, available at BASS and at the door, are \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50.

Mimi Farina, songwriter, folksinger and guitarist, will be in concert Saturday at 8 p.m. at Morris Dailey Auditorium. Tickets, available at the Associated Students Business Office, BASS and at the door, are \$3 general and \$2 for students.

Comedienne Lily Tomlin will be at De Anza College Flint Center at 8 p.m. Oct. 24. Tickets, available at BASS and the Flint Center Box Office, are \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50.

Tobacco Road will continue tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre. Tickets, available through the theatre box office at 277-2777 between noon and 4 p.m., are \$2.25 general and \$1.25 for students.

Galleries

Paintings by Zapata El Fuego will be presented by the SJSU Art De-

partment in the Art Building through November 11. The exhibit hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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news summary

State court hears two sides of death penalty

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Attorneys attacked California's death penalty law as unconstitutional Thursday in a state Supreme Court hearing on a case that probably will decide the legality of that law.

Although the seven-

member court did not announce its decision, it was clear from the questions of many of the justices that they felt there were strong legal grounds to challenge the 1974 state law.

Richard Erwin, the

Ventura County public defender leading the attack against the law, said after the hearing he thought those challenging the law had won the case.

There was no word on when the court will return its verdict.

The hearing on a murder conviction against Steven Rockwell, a 25-year-old Sepulveda man, was prompted by recent U.S. Supreme Court death penalty rulings that mitigating factors must be considered.

Erwin prompted laughter in the courtroom by telling Chief Justice Donald Wright when it was time to make his final statement: "My instincts as a trial attorney tell me this is a good time to be silent."

In 1972 Wright wrote the

state high court decision striking down the state's old death penalty law, but the voters and the legislature approved a new law that went into effect Jan. 1, 1974. There have been no executions under the new law.

The new law lists 11 specific crimes, including multiple murder and murder of an on-duty policeman, requiring the death penalty if a judge or jury decides the crime fits the description in the law.

The contention of Erwin and those challenging the law is that it does not grant a jury the leeway to consider a defendant's record or character, as required by the recent U.S. Supreme Court rulings.

If the court does strike down the law, legal experts say that the 64 men and one woman on Death Row in state prisons would have their sentences changed to life imprisonment.

Ogilvie studies police stress

Cont. from Page 1

"We really don't know where the major stresses are. Boredom's a major stress area but what does a cop do when he's both bored and angry? He turns it inward."

"He can't win. He writes a ticket for someone and he becomes the focus for a damaged human being that projects his hatred onto any authority. The cop then becomes the establishment," he said.

Ogilvie believes talking to an officer's wife can be beneficial in finding solutions.

"A wife can tell us if the officer's mood has changed

or whether he's been snapping at the kids or if he's lost interest in doing things around the house," he said.

Ogilvie feels the wife only can identify reactions to stress and further solutions involve changes in police administration.

"Administrators are ungrateful sons of bitches. They don't feel the human layer under the uniform."

"Essentially administrators must start giving recognition to officers for performing their duties well. They need to develop some kind of mass commitment," he said.

Ford gets needle; flu shots resume

By The Associated Press

Swine flu clinics in several areas reopened Thursday, as the troubled immunization program was boosted by President Ford and his family who got their vaccinations at the White House.

Officials in the Pittsburgh area said they would resume their immunization program for the elderly on Monday. The announcement on Tuesday of the deaths of three elderly Pittsburgh residents who were vaccinated at a local clinic touched off the concern that led suspensions of immunization programs in parts of Pennsylvania and elsewhere.

"The official explanation is the three deaths were a coincidence," said Dr. Frank Clack, director of the Allegheny County Health Department.

Reports surface

New reports surfaced elsewhere Thursday of elderly or chronically ill people — more than three dozen in all — who died anywhere from a few hours

Forest pines damaged by air pollution

FRESNO (AP) — Air pollution has damaged tens of thousands of pine trees in California's national forests, the state Air Resources Board (ARB) has reported.

Agency officials said a recent survey by the U.S. Forest Service indicated damage is obvious on trees in the Sierra, Sequoia and Los Padres national forests and in Sequoia-Kings Canyon National Park.

"It's a chlorotic mottle — a yellow-brown spottedness that first appears," said resources officer George Briggs. "The trees just don't look like they have healthy green needles. They look kind of sickly."

to a few days after they were vaccinated. But officials in virtually every case said the immunizations were not to blame.

Some clinics that remained operating reported that the number of patients was down sharply with people worried about possible after-effects. Officials in upstate New York, for example, said there were 60 per cent fewer people at clinics in Rensselaer County. They said they hoped the number would pick up when people learned the deaths were not

connected with the shots.

Samples tested

Federal authorities tested samples of the vaccine used to immunize the Pittsburgh victims and said they found no preliminary evidence to indicate any connection between the vaccine and the fatalities.

State vaccination programs that had been halted in Illinois and Louisiana were resumed Thursday. Vermont planned to reopen its clinics on Friday, and New Mexico officials said their vaccination program would be re-

sumed by the end of the week. Immunization programs remained suspended in five states and have not begun in 21 other states.

Ford vaccinated

The \$135 million mass vaccination program — designed to reach up to 200 million Americans — was proposed by Ford after an outbreak of swine flu got virus at Ft. Dix, N.J., last year.

The President received his vaccination from White

House physician Dr. William Lukash who assured him there was no danger.

"I didn't even know it," said Ford, 63, when asked how the shot felt. He urged that reporters and photographers line up for their swine flu shots as well, but White House photographer David Kennerly was the only taker.

Mrs. Ford and the couple's daughter, Susan, and son, Jack, followed the President's example and got their shots at the White House.

Cancer linked to polluted air

Pollutants in the atmosphere could cause cancer, according to Dr. Louise Zitnick of the University of San Francisco, who spoke Wednesday in Duncan Hall.

The talk, sponsored by the Biological Sciences Department, centered around experiments in which she tried to determine the effects of pollutant and the influenza virus on the lungs of mice.

Ozone has a dramatically varying ef-

fect from one species to another," she said. "It's a very potent oxidant (combines with oxygen) but does not interfere with antibody production (infection-fighting cells in living tissue)."

Zitnick added that pollution causes an inflammatory response in the lungs.

"Pollutants also cause a benign new-plasm, or unorganized growth, which could be potentially carcinogenic (cancer causing)," Zitnick added.

Californians receive minimum wage hike

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California's new minimum wage and work rules covering about 5.5 million workers will become effective next Monday.

The State Industrial Welfare Commission's orders increase the minimum wage from \$2 to \$2.50 an hour and revise standards for working conditions, hours and overtime in 15 private industries and occupations.

State Labor Commissioner James L. Quinn said an estimated 1.6 million persons now averaging less

than \$2.50 an hour will get a pay raise under the new orders.

He said special enforcement emphasis will be placed on businesses which pay at or near the minimum, including retailing, hospitals, extended care facilities, garment manufacturing, restaurants, motels, hotels and agriculture.

In all, the orders involve some 400,000 employers.

For the first time, overtime will be extended to farm workers in California.



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