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Dean speech loses estimated \$2,250

by Craig Henderson

The A.S. Program Board lost an estimated \$2,253 sponsoring the John Dean speech Oct. 9, according to figures provided by Program Board director Barbara Profit.

Money for the board is allocated by the A.S. Council. A.S. money comes primarily from student fees.

Profit said Dean's speaking fee was \$2,000, the total estimated cost was \$3,000, and ticket sales brought in \$747.

A.S. Treasurer Juvencia Romo said, "The programs' purpose is not to make money. The programs are to be educational or entertaining."

"I would say it was an educational program for 400 students which I feel justifies a loss," Romo said.

Profit said, "I wasn't out to make \$3,000. My objective was to present a controversial figure, to give the students a chance to meet an historical figure face-to-face and ask him questions."

The board sold 228 tickets for the program, according to Phyllis Friedman, A.S. Business Office cashier. Seating capacity for the S.U. ballroom, the location of the program, is 900, according to the S.U. scheduling office.

Student tickets cost \$3 and general tickets cost \$4.

"We publicized it sufficiently," Profit said. "People knew about it. Any more publicity would not have brought more people."

According to Profit, the board sent press releases to area universities and high schools and some SJSU departments. It also bought a week's worth of ads in local newspapers.

Profit presented the board's budget report for September to the A.S. Council showing that six programs during September lost a total of \$725.

Romo said, "I don't feel the figure is too high for two reasons. The programs are of high quality, and some of the programs were free."

The Royal Lichtenstein Quarter-Ring Sidewalk Circus was presented without admission charge in the S.U. Amphitheater.

The A.S. budget requires the board directors to present a monthly budget report to the A.S. Council.

A.S. Council allocated \$99,200 to the board for the 1979-1980 school year, nearly one-fifth of the entire A.S. budget.

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Yuki issue remains unsolved

by Stephen Cohodas

University officials are not talking about the results of a non-disciplinary hearing on the conduct of SJSU history major Sharon Yuki.

Yuki was banned by campus police from the university for 14 days as a result of her participation in a Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade demonstration at the Student Union last Wednesday.

She is an active member in the RCYB and has been involved in numerous confrontations with campus police and university officials in the past.

Hearing officers Lowell Walter and Donald DuShane closed the meeting to the public and press for undisclosed reasons. Neither was available for comment.

The full report of the testimony was delivered to SJSU President Gail Fullerton yesterday.

The two-hour hearing was held in the Administration Building and punctuated by the passage of witnesses through the hearing-room door.

At one point, Yuki's attorney, Ron Harbeck, emerged from the conference to tell RCYB members their presence in the hallways could be cause for their arrest. They did not leave.

The police were not called and no arrests were made. Following the hearing, Yuki said the decision to hold the meeting behind closed doors was indicative of the

administration and police thinking at SJSU.

"During the hearing, they wanted to exclude testimony of the actual politics and address only the technical issue of maintenance of order," she said.

Yuki said university officials offered to lift the ban if she would agree not to participate in future RCYB demonstrations, but she refused.

"It assumed I was guilty and it puts the clamps on the student movement in general," she said.

Miguel Delgad, an SJSU business administration sophomore, said he testified on Yuki's behalf because he was concerned for her rights of free speech.

He said the principal line of questioning by university officials surrounded Yuki's urging the crowd at the S.U. demonstration to throw cake in the faces of administrators and government officials at the birthday party upstairs.

"Throwing cake in their faces was really on their mind," he said. "I guess, symbolically they were going to do it."

Attorney Harbeck said he was surprised the hearing had been closed.

"It's a different set of rules than I expected," he said, referring to the students rights and responsibilities adopted by SJSU in the wake of anti-war demonstrations of the early 1970's.

New College review committee set

Students, faculty and a dean or his designate will be on the committee reviewing New College for possible termination.

Academic Vice President Robert Burns revealed the composition of the committee yesterday.

A.S. President Nancy McFadden has been designated to select two students for the committee. One must be from New College and the other must be from another program on campus.

New College faculty will pick two of their members for the committee.

Two other faculty members will be from the School of Humanities and Arts. Dean Henry Bruinsma will make the selection, Burns said.

Under Academic Senate guidelines passed last spring, New College is not allowed to conduct its own evaluation, even though it is a separate school within the university.

The dean of undergraduate studies or his designate will also sit on the committee.

Burns asked all parties to submit their recommendations by the middle of next week.



Critter craves cuisine

Judy Guitton, a linguistics graduate student, shares her lunch with Larry the dog at the International Food Bazaar yesterday afternoon.

photo by Paul Chinn

A late afternoon sun and the clouds of a passing frontal system combine to present a spectacular sunset for residents of the Santa

Clara Valley and those living in the foothills which border the valley's eastern side.

Lower ratios requested

Chairmen want change

by Dave Burckhard

Department chairmen from the schools of Science and Engineering will soon try to convince a committee to readjust its recommended minimum and maximum student-faculty ratio (SFR) for those departments.

Two department chairmen from the School of Engineering and four from the School of Science will meet with the Enrollment Patterns Committee when the attempt to justify their reasons why the

recommended SFRs should be lower.

The committee handed down its recommended SFRs for all departments at SJSU on May 18.

The SFR is a value derived from dividing the number of full-time students enrolled in a department by the number of full-time faculty positions. Thus, if there were 160 students enrolled in the department and 10 faculty members, the SFR is 16. Higher SFRs mean larger classes.

Department chairmen were asked to respond by last Friday if they thought the committee figures were excessively out of reasonable bounds set by department heads.

The School of Engineering chairmen who will appear before the committee are Robert Romig of the Chemical Engineering Department and Edward Dionne of the General Engineering Department.

From the School of Science are John Neptune of the Chemistry Department, John Mitchem of the Mathematics Department, Joseph Young of the Biological Sciences Department and Donald Strandburg of the Physics Department.

Romig, who is also a member of the committee, said that although no

times have been set for the chairmen to appear before the committee, the committee will convene tomorrow to assign dates, times and the place of the hearings.

Also during the open meeting, the committee will establish procedures as to how to handle the separate cases, Romig said.

He said that the committee consists of a representative from each school at SJSU. It is headed by John Foote, dean of Academic Planning.

The committee has recommended a 12.5 to 15.0 SFR range for the Chemical Engineering Department.

Although he said that he would like a lower range established, he declined to offer a figure, saying that he would rather wait to present the figure firsthand to the committee.

Strandburg also declined to give a figure on Tuesday but said that he will do so at a later date.

His Physics Department has been recommended a 17.5 to 20.0 SFR range.

Neptune said that departments like the Chemistry Department face the problem of necessarily different sized classes because of its great proportion of laboratory courses.

He said 68 percent of the teaching units are in laboratory courses. Essentially, most classes

offered in the Chemistry Department are laboratory classes with an average of 7.5 to 8 students per laboratory course.

Calculations using the committee's minimum value from the recommended SFR range of 15.0 to 17.0 would put 34 students in the lecture courses, he said. This would be 25 percent more than any other maximum SFR recommended for any department in a lecture seminar mode.

This means, basically, that the lecture courses in the Chemistry Department would have more students than in other lecture classes offered in other departments.

Neptune would like to see an SFR of 12.5 but is asking for a 14.0.

Some other chemistry departments in the California State University and Colleges system are operating on an SFR of 14.0 or less, he said.

For the Mathematics Department, the committee has recommended an SFR range of 17.5 to 19.5.

Mitchem said that although he has not laid out the details yet and has not completed all his "arithmetic," he will be asking for a lower range.

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Business loses students

Drop called artificial

by Mark Marymeyer

A reported enrollment drop of 5.82 percent this fall in the School of Business was labeled as "artificial" by Edward Lauri, associate dean of the school.

The enrollment in the school this fall was 2,520 full-time equivalent (FTE) students, a drop of 155 FTE from the 2,675 recorded last year. One FTE equals one student taking 15 units.

There are 22.58 percent fewer lower-division students signed up for business classes this semester. Upper-division programs experienced a decline of 0.64 percent and graduate programs saw a drop of 20.83 percent.

Lauri claimed the decline was "artificial" because of a "deliberate set of acts" the school took in the last two semesters to meet an accreditation board's requirements concerning faculty status.

The American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) requires that 40 percent of the classes in the school's three areas of concentration be taught by tenured instructors or those on tenure track with a doctorate.

This mandate was met in two areas of the school, but the Accounting and Finance area reached a level of only 34 percent in 1979.

The school eliminated 26 faculty positions and cut business classes as a direct result of trying to meet AACSB's requirement, Lauri said.

These factors combined to lead to the current drop in the number of students enrolled in business classes, Lauri said.

The enrollment decline is "not that serious," Lauri said. "Stability is the goal."

"We had to have a balance," he added. "We just had too many part-time people."

Heavier class loads were placed on remaining faculty to meet student demand for classes.

Even with fewer students enrolled and a cut in the number of business classes offered, the number of student-credit hours this semester has risen, Lauri said.

Student-credit hours are compiled by taking the number of students enrolled in a class and multiplying it by three.

Last fall, according to Lauri, the school recorded 39,305 units with an enrollment of 2,675 students. This fall, 2,520 students are taking 41,232 student-credit hours, according to Lauri's figures.

This increase of 1,927 hours, in light of a decrease of 155 students, means that fewer students are taking more units.

Lauri couldn't explain the

trend, but said, "My credit-hours study is correct. I went to each class and counted bodies."

The 22.58 percent decline in the number of lower-division students resulted from the cuts in part-time faculty who usually teach these classes, Lauri said.

Even with the decrease in classes offered, some business students found it no more difficult to add business classes this fall than usual, although there were still problems.

"I have trouble adding classes all the time," Mike Azevedo, 20, an accounting major, said. "I tried to add 10 classes during add-drop enrollment and I only got two."

"I don't want to go to school the rest of my life," he continued. "I'm going to West Valley (College) right now just to carry a half-decent load."

Lauri defended the cuts and the resulting difficulties with class availability, saying "I tell them the faculty wanted to keep our accreditation and the students wanted to keep it. I have to play the heavy."

"If it (dropping classes) means overloading classes for some poor professor, I'm the one who has to do it."

"When the state taxpayers cut our budget to the bones, we just can't work miracles," Lauri said, citing another problem of meeting student needs with existing financial resources available to the School of Business.

"We usually get less than our share of the University budget," he said. "The science and engineering schools are heavily budgeted because of equipment costs."

"We don't get that. We need an increase in our budget to be able to give more help to students."

Lauri also said the school still has nine more full-time positions to fill and that should open up more class sections.

San Jose police have thankless job

by Mark Robert Henry
Staff Writer

The officers who wear blue in San Jose go by many names: police, cop, pig, the man, peace officer.

Call them what you will, but San Jose City police officers have one of the hardest and most thankless jobs around.

They act as family counselors, suicide counselors, rape prevention counselors and counselors on how to get your cat out of a tree.

They might pull you out of a burning house one day and face you on a picket line the next.

Police officers never know if the person they pull over for running a stop sign is going to jump out of the

On the next call, the officer is directed to go to a residence because a neighbor has reported that a man is on the roof of a house across the street with a long object resembling a rifle in his hands. Is the man carrying a weapon? Or is he the owner of the house with a broom trying to dislodge an object stuck in the chimney?

The third call from the dispatcher reports that 200 juveniles are fighting under a bridge with knives. Several officers arrive at the scene and try to break up the fight.

Somehow the fight is broken up, and no one is hurt or killed.

Again you wonder. How do police officers manage to put up with

affairs division of the police department.

A spokesman for internal affairs said recently "We wash our own

laundry," meaning they take care of police complaints internally.

However, the big question is

whether or not internal affairs uses soap when they wash their laundry.

An independent police review

board would be willing to weed out the small percentage of officers who use excessive force and give the department a bad name.

'Call them what you will, but police officers have one of the hardest, most thankless jobs'

car, pull out a shot gun and start blasting away, or jump out of the car and apologize for going through the stop sign.

A police officer was shot dead recently in Lakewood, Calif. after he stopped to see if a woman standing in a phone booth needed assistance.

SJPD officers are criticized for brutality and, at the same time, are accused for being easy on crime in the Story and King roads area on the East side of San Jose.

However, the conduct of police officers lies somewhere in between.

Try listening to a police scanner sometime if you want to know what a police officer's typical Friday night on the job is like.

The first call you hear on the scanner is a request from the dispatcher asking the officer to go to a certain residence because people in the residence are throwing pots and pans at each other.

When the officer arrives at the residence and somehow uses a persuasive influence to calm the situation, you wonder whether you could walk into a situation like that and get two people who were at each others throats a minute ago and start talking to each other.

all that and maintain their sanity?

For one thing, police officers are paid pittance wages for the type of job they do. They risk their lives every day and on every call they answer. It's time to start paying officers for the risks they take. Like \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year for officers on the street.

At the same time, the requirements for becoming a police officer should be tightened. A degree from a four-year college should be a must, and the officer should have completed classes dealing with sexism, racism and urban politics.

Officers should be tested for heightened awareness on current trends within communities and be able to speak whatever second language necessary if a large part of the community the officer works in speaks a language besides English.

There should be a police review board independent from the police department.

A review board could provide a more positive atmosphere for citizens to voice their concerns or complaints about possible police misconduct than the present system.

Currently, citizens must take their complaints to the internal



letters

RCYB stand

Editor:

If James P. Wagner, the author of last Monday's editorial on the RCYB, was simply a fool, we could feel sorry for him. Instead, we are happy with him. Happy that he, too, has confirmed what the RCYB has stated: that from the top levels of the government to the university administration and its pathetic puppets on the Spartan Daily, the ruling class in this country is desperately trying to crush revolutionary opposition in the U.S.

Both editorial columns of Oct. 15's Daily complain that they don't know what the RCYB's message is, and talk self-righteously about clarifying the issues. Yet they refuse to even mention the central issue of last week's protests: the government's trial in Washington, D.C., of 17 members and supporters of the Revolutionary Communist Party, including its chairman, Bob Avakian.

These reporters were at the rally last Wednesday; they have read our leaflets; and they have even talked to our members. So this is no simple case of illiteracy or fuzzy memories. Their cover-up of

the real issues in the case is a conscious and deliberate choice to side with the government, the police, and the FBI, and support the most blatant example of political repression since the 1960s.

The bias shown in these editorials is nothing new to the Daily. On the day of the demonstration last week, they conveniently forgot to announce it was happening; and just happened to print three letters attacking the RCYB. When the Brigade was banned from campus for three days and Sharon Yuki for 14, they didn't even mention it until nearly a week later. And when the Daily does cover the RCYB, their method is to state a couple of facts - usually from the police report - with no attempt to find out what has really happened or what the real issues are.

The arrest of Avakian and the 16 other Mao Tsetung defendants represents a vicious political attempt by the imperialist that rule this country to wipe out the revolutionary leadership of the people, and to prevent revolution in the U.S. It is also an attempt to set a climate of political repression for the 1980s.

Is this simply rhetoric? If so, then why are the 17 facing 25 felony

charges and a possible 241 years in jail each, after marching in a demonstration that was attacked by police? Why did one of the original Watergate prosecutors, U.S. Attorney Earl Silbert, personally intervene in the case to demand higher charges and bail shortly after the arrests? And why were special bail conditions set for Bob Avakian after the judge labeled him a "revolutionary leader?"

The SJS five were originally arrested after demonstrating to support those arrested in Washington, D.C.; and the administration is pushing their trial so vigorously to try and stomp out support for the 17. Or is it normal procedure for the university to add charges seven months after the arrests are made, and have President Gail Fullerton testify in all misdemeanor cases?

Our friends at the Daily, or the Ski Club for that matter, can continue to stick their heads in the sand, their books, or wherever. But for anyone who looks around at what's happening in this world, it is obvious that big storms are brewing - that world wide economic collapse, and world war are steadily approaching. (And yes, these things do affect tuition paying students.)

This is why the rulers of this country are so desperate to jail the leadership of the RCP. They know that the 1980s will be a time of mass outrage against the increasing misery and insanity that their system produces. And they know full well that the RCP is the only organization seriously preparing for revolution: the only real solution for the people, and a real possibility in the '80s.

Of course this is all pointless, "stale" politics, that passing students regard with "disdain." Someone with half a brain may well wonder, if no one is listening, and its all meaningless, why is the government attacking these revolutionaries so viciously? Why are the police arresting us for even talking about it on campus? (That IS why people were arrested last Wednesday, after they had dispersed.) And why would news editors, who claim no one cares anyway, be forced into writing frothing attacks on the RCYB?

Both the editorials snivel about the tactics of loud talk and confrontation. It sounds like war preparations are fine with them as long as the imperialists responsible talk quietly about them, with "simple common decency," and proper table manners. Well we don't

think so; these are life and death questions and we will continue to do everything we can to take them on.

Due to space limitations we have but touched upon a few of the outrages being perpetrated in this case. We encourage students to contact us and to find out more. And we call on all those who are opposed to the kind of political repression that is being unleashed on the RCP and the RCYB to join with the struggle to free the Mao Tsetung defendants, stop the railroad of Bob Avakian, and free the SJS 5!

Sharon Yuki
History, senior
RCYB member

Jane Stutz
RCYB member

Dutton

Editor:

Mr Hastings is correct. I could be more effective in implementing student control of student affairs from inside the A.S. He is wrong, however, in assuming that my efforts are limited to the letters column of the Daily. Neither of us (myself or the Daily) have that much influence on a campus of 25,000 students with fewer than a 10 percent turnout at the polls. That is why I ran for A.S. president and applied several times to various committee and council positions. I could, I suppose, obtain my rejection notices under the freedom of information act for Mr. Hastings to see.

Mr. Hastings writes that I want to cut off funds for A.S. I have gone through my campaign literature and the Daily's and Independent Weekly's interviews and stories and I find nothing about cutting off funds for A.S. What I do find is my proposal that students exercise control by taking the collection and disbursement of these funds out of the hands of the chancellor and SJSU president. As it stands now we are limited to \$10 per student per semester by state law. If the students were entrusted to decide how much to contribute to organizations that meet students' needs, then the amount set for dues would truly reflect student desires, not the Legislature's, the chancellors, or the SJSU president's.

I have not heard anyone involved in A.S. say that student government is a bad thing. Why not work along with me to increase student involvement and student control though the increase in

funds? If student government is a good thing, then student control of that government is even better! If A.S. has been meeting the needs and desires of the students, then there should be an increase in the funds available with voluntary contribution or if the membership dues were increased.

I realize, of course, that a few would not join A.S. if they had a choice, but the increase in participation by the rest would more than make up for that loss. You must realize though, Mr. Hastings, that fear of a decrease in funds is tacit admission that A.S. could not support itself without the power of the Legislature to set the dues, the power of the administration to collect those dues as a precondition for enrollment at SJSU, and the power of the university president, not the A.S. to budget those funds.

Mr. Hastings is mistaken if he thinks I have gotten any pleasure from the Fazelbhoj affair. I only asked that an announcement be made to the students that the unit requirements had been met since Mr. Fazelbhoj had taken office after it was common knowledge that he was short some units. I assumed Mr. Fazelbhoj had made up the units since that was his stated intention during the campaign last spring. He even told the Daily he had made them up. That was printed right after my letter, by the Forum Page editor. Now it turns out that not only did he not make up the units, but Mr. Fazelbhoj told the Daily that he doesn't see now how he could ever have made them up. If that is the case, then why did he run for executive office in the first place? We all knew the rules.

Mr. Hastings seems to feel that one should accept the state of student government at SJSU and not become involved in trying to make it responsive to student desires. I suppose that is a matter of personal preference and I am quite willing to let Mr. Hastings sit back and do nothing. I hope, on the other hand, that he does not begrudge me the right to speak, or write, my mind on these matters. He and I are both members of A.S. whether or not we want to be. I do not presume to speak for Mr. Hastings but for my part, I want a better, stronger, activist STUDENT government that is responsive and responsible to the students. That is why I am applying for the recently vacated graduate seat on A.S. Council.

Michael Dutton
History graduate

No coverage

Editor:

In my entire four years at San Jose State, I have never seen a bunch of idiotic morons such as those clowns that wear red wind-breakers and call themselves the RCYB.

I have more respect for the American Nazi Party, a group whose political and social views I strongly disagree with, than a bunch of loud-mouthed hecklers insulting my intelligence with a bunch of garbage.

What does the RCYB stand for? Who knows? They have never made an intelligent comment for anyone to interpret it as a cause.

Groups without causes are just a gathering of rhetorical asses. RCYB, take note. The Black Panthers have a cause, the American Nazi Party has a cause, the Chicano Community has a cause. The more you try to talk (yell, scream) to us, the easier it is for us to draw the conclusion that you lack brains.

You complain about police and their role in society, yet what would you do if the police were not there at your rallies. Chances are that you would not show your faces.

You protest about a Chicano youth being gunned down in Houston, and the policeman being fined \$1, yet you turn around and try to cause trouble at the Chicano Spiritual March last spring by trying to bring Chicanos and police to a clash. What was the purpose?

I would at this time like to make a plea to the Spartan Daily and other campus media editors; no more coverage to immature loud-mouth hecklers. As a member of the press, I treat the RCYB stories as useless garbage. They do not belong in any respected journalistic paper or radio station.

RCYB: Exercise your free speech here in America because if you were in any communist country your statements or thoughts would never leave your mouth.

Editors: Exercise the power of the press. Let garbage news appear in garbage newspapers. There are many excellent groups on campus who can make intelligent statements and back them up, too, if given the print. Let's hear their voices on what the real social injustices facing them are through this media.

Ed Vasquez
Radio-Television Broadcasting
Senior





Mike Nye, of the AFL-CIO, spoke to more than 200 people who attended yesterday's lunch-time meeting at the Santa Clara County Hall. The rally was in protest of the deregulation of oil prices and the windfall profits made by oil companies.

Oil prices protested

by Don Vetter

High noon for high oil prices came yesterday during a lunch-time rally held in the Santa Clara County Hall courtyard.

More than 200 persons attended the demonstration against the price of oil being charged by the petroleum companies.

The local rally was held in conjunction with 103 other protests held throughout the nation yesterday according to local AFL-CIO Business Coordinator Mike Nye.

Nye said the rallies were held to create public support for the Lucan-Jackson bill currently in Congress which would reestablish oil price controls.

He said the concentration of the campaign would be phone calls and letter writing to members of Congress.

The nation-wide effort to keep national controls on oil prices and combat windfall profits is spearheaded by the International Association of Machinist and Aerospace Workers, AFL-CIO, Nye

said. "We want to tell the public which members of Congress are going to support the people and who is going to support the oil conglomerates," Nye said before the rally.

"The union is the largest organized group of consumers in the nation," he said. "They are mostly middle and small income families and need the most protection from high prices."

State Assemblyman John Vasconcellos was one of several local officials attending the demonstration. He said the general public should be the target for these rallies.

"Hopefully the public will be effected and make a concerted effort to unite against the oil companies," he said. "We can't let the oil companies spend us into the ground."

Vasconcellos said nationalization is a positive alternative to the oil conglomerates and that there has been a lack of effective government action.

Santa Clara County Supervisor Rod Diridon made the same call for government control and nationalization.

"Democracy and capitalism is no longer working with the oil corporations," Diridon said.

The supervisor told the crowd the Board was the first government organization to pass a resolution requesting the federal government to hold public hearings and research the feasibility of a national oil collective two months ago.

"We're not sure if we want the Department of Energy to run anything the way they are handling the regulation of the oil companies," Diridon added.

Among the groups demonstrating at the rally were the National Organization of Women, several member unions of the AFL-CIO, Communist Labor Party and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Cowden notes discord

Music SFR 'too high'

by Patty Selbach

The newly assigned student-faculty ratio (SFR) for the Music Department is too high and may hurt accreditation renewal chances, according to Department chairman Robert Cowden.

Cowden presented his case last week before the Enrollment Patterns Committee, headed by John Foote, dean of Academic Planning.

"That was the first time I knew we were the only department (in the School of Humanities and Arts) that expressed some reservations on our ratio," Cowden said.

The Music Department's SFR, assigned last May by the Committee, is 14 to 15.5.

"That's just too high," Cowden said. "We couldn't possibly make 15.5."

Cowden would like to see a maximum SFR of 14 for his department, but even that is high, he said.

"We need a ratio that is realistic," he said.

The Music Department's accreditation will be reviewed during the 1980-81 school year by the National

Association of Schools of Music.

Cowden fears a high SFR will look bad to the association. Most accredited music schools have an SFR of 10, he said.

Last week, Cowden submitted a detailed packet to the planning committee to substantiate his request for a lower SFR.

"It isn't a confrontation situation," he said. "All departments were asked to provide input."

Included in the packet were statistics and historical patterns indicating the unique situation of the Music Department, according to Cowden.

Cowden pointed out that, in the past, faculty have voluntarily taken student overloads, sometimes making up for two or three additional positions.

The highest SFR reached, with teachers working overtime, was 15.1, he said.

But that situation is undesirable to Cowden.

"You can't go on asking the faculty to take overloads ad infinitum."

But some degree programs, such as the new bachelor of music may suffer more because of high SFR's.

"There's an awful lot of one-to-one instruction in that program," Cowden said.

Another factor that Cowden would like taken into account is the service provided by the Music Department the campus and community.

"Other departments aren't called upon to provide image for the university," he said.

For example, Cowden said, performing ensembles like the marching band or the concert choir attract favorable attention for the campus.

"Every department has a different mission, and ours includes university image."

A higher SFR could be detrimental to the department's performing groups, according to Cowden.

He added that existing outreach-type programs would



Robert Cowden, chairman of SJSU's Music Department fears the current student-faculty ratio may be too high, possibly endangering an upcoming accreditation renewal.

have to be curtailed.

Presently, the Music Department is "the only major musical resource in the county," Cowden said.

There is "no way" the Music Department could afford to go out into the community if SFRs remain too high, he

said.

The committee has not yet responded to Cowden's request, and he has no idea what the outcome will be.

But reducing the SFR "basically isn't going to cost the university any more than it is now," he said.

Poli Sci head requests hearing on student ratios

by Ron Lazzarotti

Roy Young, chairman of the Political Science Department, requested a hearing with the Committee on Enrollment Patterns to re-evaluate the student faculty ratios (SFRs) in that department.

SFR represents the average number of full-time students per full-time faculty member. They are used in calculating the number of faculty members necessary for each department in the university. In general, high SFR in a department means larger classes.

Referring to the political science SFR, Young said "They're more than just high - the quality of student education suffers."

The proposed SFRs for the Political Science Department are a minimum of 24, highest of any department, and a maximum of 26.5, second highest.

Political science is forced to maintain high enrollment in its sections in order to support other programs with lower enrollments, such as engineering, Young said.

Forty percent of the political science enrollment is lower division, with the bulk in P.S. 001, American Government.

Average enrollment in these classes is 48.5 students. However, Young added that freshman today know less about Political Science than five years ago.

According to a 1978 study by the National Center for Education Statistics, U.S. teen-agers showed a decline in their knowledge of the structure and function of government. Further, they showed only mixed successes in recognizing and valuing constitutional rights.

This is not surprising, Young said. Social Studies is receiving very low priority in the public school curriculum. Electives are being substituted for government classes, Young said.

The department has more than 40 students in each section. With each faculty member teaching two sections, an instructor may have 90 to 100 students.

Analyzing political systems involves more than factual information. It requires interpretation that can only be done through verbal and written communications, Young said.

However, requiring essay examinations and research papers is difficult for some instructors, due to the high enrollments.

"We have to re-think the whole situation," Young said.

Majithia requests name change for ICSC

Members of the Intercultural Steering Committee (ICSC) will decide Monday whether to change the long-standing committee name at A.S. Vice President Kiran Majithia's request.

Majithia brought up the issue at the ICSC meeting this week but a decision was postponed because ICSC members wanted to discuss last minute details about the International Food Bazaar this week.

Majithia believes it's time to change the 20-year-old ICSC title to "International Students Activities Committee."

"Intercultural is a big word for all foreign students," he said.

He hopes that a name change will clarify the

organization and its activities for foreign students.

"I will make sure the name change is discussed by ICSC next week," Majithia said. "I want to clear up the issue now."

"We ought to get moving on this. The cost is not a terribly big problem," he said.

ICSC Treasurer Muriel Andrews believes spending ICSC funds for the name change is a problem.

ICSC paid an artist \$80 to create the logo for the organization's stationary, she said.

"We must have written permission from the artist to change the committee's logo," Andrews said.

"He happened to be a friend of an ICSC member and offered us a cheap rate," she said.

Andrews hesitates to ask the same artist to change his design for another low fee.

She also objects to the committee name change at this time because "we're just getting the campus to know us under the ICSC name."

"I think the name change should be brought up in the spring," Andrews said.

If the ICSC name change is approved by a majority of ICSC members Monday, the proposal will then go before the A.S. Council.

If the council approves of the change, it will take another three weeks to officially change the name in the ICSC by-laws, Majithia said.

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Kerr hopeful despite losing 9 to graduation

'New' wrestling team opens season Saturday

by Ron Lazzarotti

Every season athletic coaches face the task of replacing seniors lost to graduation, and this is no different for SJSU wrestling coach T.J. Kerr. Kerr lost nine of last year's wrestlers to graduation, but still has high hopes for his young 1979-80 squad, which will open its season Saturday at the Chico freestyle tournament.

"We basically have a new team," Kerr said. "We only have three seniors."

However, Kerr does have eight redshirts from last year as well as some top rated newcomers.

"We have some good kids," he added, "but they are real young."

One top prospect is 177-pound junior Dave Brouhard, the 1977 conference champion.

Brouhard redshirted

last year while making up units in order to compete this year. Brouhard has "a lot of potential," Kerr said.

Another returnee is 126-pound Eddie Baza, who captured the PCAA crown in his division as a freshman. Baza also picked up valuable experience at the NCAA championships, Kerr said.

Other returnees to watch are Wayne Jones, Mike Rodrigues and John

Mittlestead.

Jones and Rodrigues both have good ability according to Kerr, and will be battling for the starting slot in the 118-pound division.

Mittlestead, who wrestled more than 60 freestyle matches over the spring will be vying in the 134-pound division.

SJSU is also looking to some recruits for help, but is somewhat handicapped

in that area due to the limited amount of scholarships available.

"We can't buy the proven athlete," Kerr said. "It's tough to out-recruit the Oklahoma's."

"We work on a freshman oriented program," he said. "We recruit in California, contacting all the kids we can."

Two of the incoming freshmen include Jerry Morrison from San Jose's Leland High School, and David Barnes from Watsonville.

Morrison was the CIF titlist at 191 pounds and was undefeated as a senior.

Barnes won the 127-pound CIF title, while losing only twice last year.

J.C. transfer Casey Gulliford will wrestle in the heavyweight division, but is currently out for football, and will not be available until late November.

Randy Davis, Vic Rendon, and Steve Lutz, three other J.C. transfers, also look to provide plenty of competition in the 167, 158 and 126-pound divisions respectively.

The other weight divisions are still up in the air while the wrestlers go through challenge matches to decide who will represent SJSU, Kerr said.

"This year's team may be better skilled than last year's," Kerr said, "but I just don't know yet."

"Last year we didn't have great technicians, but they had a lot of heart."

Right now, replacing last year's top wrestler Robert McDowell is Kerr's biggest concern.

"We have some potential," Kerr said, "but I don't want to name anyone. They already have enough pressure on them."

Matching last year's record will be a challenge in itself. Last season's squad set a record for dual victories with a 17-6 mark.

"I think we'll have a pretty good team," Kerr added. "If we can keep the depth, we can have injuries and still field a respectable lineup."

After finishing first in the PCAA five years in a row, the Spartans have finished second the past two years, but look to improve on that finish this season.

Utah and Long Beach State appear to be the toughest competition.



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SJSU freshman wrestlers Ed Lowery (left) and John Lopez go at it in a recent practice session.



photo by Tom Duncan

Fifth degree black belt Yoshimi Hirata, one of the four top Japanese judokas competing in this weekend's U.S. Open at SJSU, demonstrates a take down.

U.S. Open attracts top stars

International judo held here

by Greg Grimes

SJSU will host the first United States Men's Open Black Belt Championships this weekend, thanks to the efforts of Spartan judo coach Yosh Uchida and the internationally respected SJSU judo team.

Approximately 130 highly ranked individual black belts from countries all over the world will compete in the two-day event, including representatives from Japan, Peru, Canada, France and Mexico.

"It's really quite an honor for us here at SJSU," Uchida said. "This has never been done before."

Heading the competition are the four top members of the Japanese national team, including three-time All-Japan national champion Yusuhiko Yamashita.

The student of Tokai University is considered to be no less than a national treasure, Uchida said.

"Japan does not let him out of the country very often," he said. "It must be a special event."

While coaching the eight-member United States national team during last year's Jigoro Kano Cup Championships in Japan, Uchida convinced the All-Japanese Judo Federation that SJSU's United States Open would be such an event.

"They begrudgingly gave Yamashita permission to travel here with the understanding that he would help improve the U.S. judo program."

Uchida believes the American program has steadily declined in the ten years that the AAU banned non-resident individuals from competing in its annual championships.

"American judo students have lost their sense of alertness because they can't compete against the better international competition," he said.

"You only improve when you compete against better people."

The SJSU judo coach would also like to see this year's Open become an annual event, attracting such champions as Yamashita.

"Let's bring the American program out into the open," Uchida said.

In addition to the fifth-degree black belt Yamashita, Japan relinquished fifth-degree black belt Yoshimi Hirata, fourth-degree black belt Yoshiaki Kondo and third-degree black belt Takaharu Nishida, a classmate of Yamashita.

Once an individual becomes a black belt, one can advance a total of ten degrees toward perfection, ten being the highest.

"No one living today is a tenth-degree black belt," Uchida said. "As a matter of fact, I think that there are only three ninth-degree black belts in the world."

In addition to Japan's four top representatives, five members of the Mexican national team will also compete this weekend.

Two of these members, Geraldo Padilla and Eduardo Cerna, are currently students at SJSU and under the tutelage of Uchida.

"All of my students have excellent chances of taking

an award this weekend," Uchida said, "including Padilla and Cerna."

Coach Uchida has taken the SJSU men's judo team to 18 consecutive national titles, beginning with the inception of the Intercollegiate Judo Championships in 1961.

Former SJSU students as well as current pupils will also be competing this Saturday and Sunday, including 38-year-old Yuzo Koga, a six-time AAU national champion.

"He actually is a real contender," Uchida said. "He has grown quicker and smarter, but it remains to be seen if he has the stamina to keep it up."

Olympic prospects and Spartan graduates Keith Nakasone and Brewster Thompson and SJSU student Mike Coleman will also compete.

The United States Open will begin Saturday at 11 a.m. in the men's gym with the elimination competition in the 132, 156, 189, and heavyweight divisions. The quarter, semi, and finals of the divisions begin Saturday at 7 p.m.

Then the 142, 172, 209 and open division elimination begins Sunday at 11 a.m. with the quarter, semi, and finals scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Uchida said no one should be hurt during competition because judo is principally a gentle sport.

"I must say though that there is always a possibility of injury in any sport," he said.

He also outlined the four principal attacks the black belt uses in competition to subdue his opponent.

There is the arm-bar hold, which is quite painful and usually ends with the subdued black belt verbally conceding, he said.

There is also a throw, in which one competitor actually tosses his opponent to the floor.

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"The black belt actually chokes his opponent until he concedes," Uchida said.

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the Bucs back in the sixth inning as he belted a two-run home run into the right field seats off Baltimore starter and eventual loser Scott McGregor.

Pittsburgh tacked on two runs in the top of the ninth when second baseman Phil Garner doubled down the left field line and scored on a single by teammate Omar Moreno.

The second Pirate tally in the last inning came when leftfielder Bill Robinson was hit by a pitch from Baltimore reliever Dennis Martinez with the bases loaded.

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Basketball practice begins; improvement key

by Roger Myers

Even though the football season just last week passed the half-way point, Spartan basketball coach Bill Berry can no longer sit back and "just relax and enjoy watching the football team," as he described it.

As practice opened Monday, the first-year head coach, assistants Tony Oddo and Phil Rosemurgy and the 15-man

team started working on improving upon last year's 7-20 record and seventh-place finish in the PCAA.

Berry will be working with a team comprised of nine returnees, three junior college transfers, two redshirts from last year and a walk on.

The returning lettermen are guards Grover Brown and Mike Mendez; forwards Mickey Jackson, Dan Sullivan, Sid Williams, Steve Swarbrick and

second-team All-PCAA Wally Rank, and swingmen Doug Murray and John Russo.

The three junior college transfers are guards Ron Lowe and Ed Saunders and forward-guard Phil Polee.

Redshirts who survived the final cut are guard Ron Chisholm and forward Arthur "Stretch" Graham. The lone walk-on is 6-4 1 2 guard David Byrd.

At the end of last season, then-coach Ivan Guevara said the team's two main needs were a ball-handling guard and a center.

Berry believes either Chisholm, Lowe or Saunders may be able to

fill the play-making position.

"But," he said, "we're going to develop ball-

assessments on, Berry was sure of only a few things.

"What I want," he said, "is improvement over

using a fast-paced offense.

"It's not going to be run and gun, helter-skelter situation, though," he said. Mistakes are the

"When you do that, you make the players smarter," he continued. "And by structuring our offenses around our personnel we

the other team play hard to beat you, you can win games that you perhaps should lose, based on talent."

Berry said the first few days of practice, while a bit ragged, as expected, have been productive.

"We're going into the season optimistically," Berry said. "We haven't talked about a championship or anything, but that's why we're in a league. And that's why they keep score, to see who wins."

Berry at this point does not know how many of the scores will be in his favor this year. But he is sure that his team and its fast-paced offense will keep things interesting.

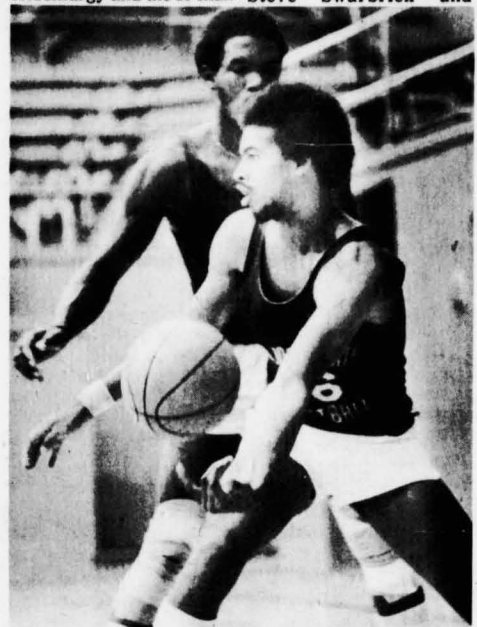


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Sid Williams displays his ball-handling sleight of hand as Mickey Jackson defends in a practice session.

Teams fight for intramural berths

With one week of intramural football play remaining, only two teams are still undefeated, All the Way Live and ATO-Gold. Both teams are assured of a berth in the playoffs which start next Wednesday.

All the Way Live, which plays in the Tuesday-Thursday league, finished the season early with a 7-0 record. ATO-Gold in the Monday-Wednesday league has two more games to play before the playoffs. The team's record is 7-0.

Other teams fighting for a playoff berth include the Tequila Allstars and Hoover Hall, also in the Monday-Wednesday league, each with 5-2 records. Night Crawlers with their 5-1 record and Theta Chi Red also have a chance to make the playoffs.

Gamma X Gazelles boast a 3-0 record, and was the only team to finish out the season in the Tuesday-Thursday league.

Two other Tuesday-Thursday teams, SAE Warheads and the Doo-Bies could make the playoffs with their respective 5-1 and 4-2 records.

In regular season action on Monday, ATO-Gold downed the Tequila Allstars 48-0. Hoover Hall smashed the Washburn Rebels, 12-0 and Night Crawlers came out ahead of Theta Chi Red, 24-8.

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Prestige more important

Speech contest opens

by Lori Eickmann

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The oldest award in the Theatre Arts Department will be given next month for the 66th time in its 30-year history, according to Prof. Noreen LaBarge-Mitchell, coordinator of the contest.

She said they are considering giving a \$100 award once a year instead of a \$50 award each semester, but student response has indicated a preference for holding the contest twice a year to give people a better opportunity.

All students are invited to participate.

"I want more people from outside the Theatre Arts Department to enter," LaBarge-Mitchell said.

competition, participants are asked to prepare a two or three-minute excerpt from their seven-minute selections. They may choose a narrative, drama, poetry or familiar essay, but "It should be something written by an established author," LaBarge-Mitchell said.

She cautioned, students do occasionally present their own work, but it's "usually not that well-written, and this is a competition."

The final presentation should not exceed seven minutes; participants are disqualified if their selection is longer than eight minutes.

Speakers are judged on choice of material, which includes universality and originality of the subject matter, the reader's understanding of the author's intent, presentation skills and communication with the audience.

The three judges are selected and invited by LaBarge-Mitchell, and have in the past included faculty from SJSU and San

Jose City College as well as past winners of the award.

LaBarge-Mitchell advises students to "find material that pleases them, something they would like to share that has some universal appeal."

She also said that while a manuscript is used, the reading "should be just short of memorization."

Since LaBarge-Mitchell does not judge, she is available to help students in the selection and presentation of their

readings. The sign-up sheet will be in Speech and Drama, Room 100 on Oct. 24.

LaBarge-Mitchell said that oral interpretation is "a very highly developed art."

"Radio is a fertile field for oral interpretation," she said. "It's come the full circle. There's a big impetus in radio drama which began in the East a couple of years ago, because sometimes people don't want something as specific as TV."

Gypsy plays at Flint

Renowned flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya will perform his distinct style of music at Flint Center tomorrow at 8 p.m.

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Radio a fertile field for oral interpretation

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The contest is held twice a year to honor Kaucher, a professor at SJSU from 1930 to 1957, and the art of oral interpretation, LaBarge-Mitchell said.

adding that 25 to 30 students participate each semester. "It gives them a great deal of experience and they have a great deal of fun."

Students from various areas of interest do enter the contest, though, and past winners include students from biological sciences and music.

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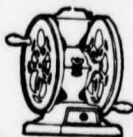
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Gay rights ordinance to come before voters

by Jan Flanery-Taylor

Gay rights ordinances for both the city of San Jose and the entire Santa Clara County will go to the ballot June 3, despite opposition from a coalition of religious groups.

The San Jose City Council and the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors decided within 10 minutes of each other Tuesday to put the ordinance to a vote instead of a repeal, as the groups requested.

The groups canvassed both the city and the county in recent months, gathering enough signatures to put the ordinance on the ballot.

According to George Mann, the county registrar of voters, the county petition drive brought 49,500 verified signatures.

San Jose City Clerk Frank Greiner reported the group had collected 23,400 in the city.

The supervisors voted unanimously to put the ordinance on the ballot.

The San Jose City Council voted 6-1 to vote on the issue, with Councilman Larry Pegram casting the lone dissenting vote.

The ordinance would prohibit discrimination on the basis of sex in housing, employment and access to government.

With the exception of Dominic Cortese, who voted against the gay ordinance when it first passed, the supervisors did not discuss repealing the ordinance.

The board and members of the gay community who were present had some anxious moments, however, when Marvin Rickerd, minister of the Los Gatos Christian Church, reminded them the petition asked for a repeal or a special election.

County Counsel Selby Brown told the board, however, that they could make their own decision on when the election would be, according to the law.

According to Mann, a special election would cost about \$275,000, while adding the issue to a statewide

election would cost about \$8,000 to \$10,000.

Until the election, enforcement of the ordinance is "held in abeyance," Mann said.

Members of the gay community urged that the ordinance go on the June ballot, rather than hold a special election.

Chris Nunes, from the Committee for Human Rights told the board a special election would be "too costly."

She also said that a great deal of misinformation had been spread about the intent of the ordinance.

Rosalie Nichols, of the Susan B. Anthony Democratic Club, said signatures had been collected from people who were told the petition was intended to use the Democratic process by putting it on the ballot.

She urged the supervisors to do so, for the sake of those people.

Supervisor Susanne Wilson said, "We should have a real majority of the people voting. People who voted to put it on the ballot thought it would go on in June."

Although he said "We have a clear mandate from the people to repeal this ordinance," Cortese voted with the majority.

City Councilman Larry Pegram became the only official in San Jose voting against placing the ordinance to a vote.

"My reasoning is that the people had spoken through the referendum process," he said.

"We shouldn't put the community through the rigors and torture of this kind of election," he added.

The issue was swept through as a routine item at the council meeting, with Pegram making the only comments.

Councilman Jerry Estruth later commented, "I voted my conscience in the matter—now it's to go to the voters. I see it clearly as a human rights issue."

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He said that the department has had an increasing enrollment and has offered courses for non-mathematics majors such as computer mathematics, statistics and mathematics education.

Because graduate, upper division and special classes have been small, the other classes were much larger than the values in the recommended ranges, he said.

The large classes put a load on the faculty members administering the courses.

Part of the load, he said, comes from the almost daily assignments handed in from students. This compares to the less frequent assignments turned in other departments which may only require a paper.

An increase in the number of students taking Computer Science service courses, difficulty in getting staff members and the general increase in enrollment in the School of

Engineering are some reasons why Dionne would like to see an SFR range of 12.6 to 14.0 rather than the committee's recommendation of 16.0 to 19.5.

Dionne said that most of the courses in the General Engineering Department are service courses which means that they are offered to students outside the department who often need the course to fulfill a requirement.

At least one course the department offers is required for all engineering students as well as about 10 majors outside the School of Engineering, according to a memo Dionne prepared for the committee.

To accommodate that service, the department has gone beyond the recommended class size, the memo stated.

Since planning for staffing of a department is based, in part, on historical and current enrollment and SFR recommendation data, staffing in a growing department

"always lags the pressures of increased class size. You are always rewarded a semester too late," states the memo.

The memo states that with extra staff it would be some relief to existing full-time faculty.

There are 2 1/2 full-time equivalent (FTE) faculty who must advise the 400 majors in that department which puts the faculty at an "extremely intolerable disadvantage" the memo states.

It continues "We still maintain that an appropriate SFR should be gauged by the system average and the typical engineering programs nationally. That would mean less than 14.00."

The committee recommendation for the Biological Sciences Department is a range from 14.0 to 16.0.

Young was not available for comment.

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by Paul Scott Stewart

Program Board loses on Dean

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Last year's board, comprised of different members from the current

board, failed to file budget reports for a five-month period. The board filed the reports after an in-

vestigation by the then A.S. Attorney General Bruce Santos.

and what kind of directions it will be taking.

Santos later found that three board members travelled to Kansas City without receiving prior approval by the A.S. Council, part of the requirements stated in the A.S. budget.

"Barbara has worked closely with Nancy McFadden (A.S. president) and myself," Romo said. "We do meet regularly to see what the board is doing

"The main purpose of the reports is to get Barbara before the A.S. Council so they can see what's going on and ask questions," Romo said.

Profit said, "It's part of my responsibility. If it wasn't, I'd do something about it. It's student monies that pay for the programs. If students want to know, the books are always open."

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Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will host Paul Buttre speaking on the Biblical basis for missions tonight at 7 in the S.U. Almaden Room. Call Kathie Barron at 288-7375 for more information.

American Home Economics Association will have a student meeting today at 1:30 in Home Economics, room 100.

SJSU Students for Peace will host a slide show and discussion tonight at 7:30 at Jonah's Wail, 10th and San Carlos streets. Call Jim Babb at 297-2299 for more information.

Students interested in collecting signatures and running the "Tax Big Oil Initiative" are invited to a meeting tonight at 7 in the A.S. Council Chambers

The National Association of Accountants will meet tonight at 6 at the Pinehurst Inn, 1520 The Alameda, San Jose. Featured speaker will be Alex Boxinobich, president of World Trade Association. If you need more information call Sharon Blair at 265-9470.

Gay Student Union will meet tonight at 8 in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

Biology Students Association will have a slide presentation on East Africa today at 1:30 in Duncan Hall, room 135. Call Colleen Collins at 277-8563 for more details.

The library is presenting a lecture about researching techniques on Chicano studies today at 2:30 in LC 217. For more information call 277-3395

A.S. Program Board presents Jazz Dance Chicago concert Saturday in the University Theatre at 8 p.m.


Black Students of Engineering will have a guest speaker tonight at 7 in the Engineering Building, room 167. For further details call 274-2897.

Chicana Alliance will have a meeting and monthly social tonight at 7:30 at 555 S. 10th St. No. 6. For more information call 275-8683.

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity will have a party with live music tonight at 332 S. 11th St. For more information call 279-9369.

Spartan Oriocci will host an all-night games party this Saturday at the Student Union games area from 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. Unlimited bowling, ping-pong, pool and billiards are available. Call Steve Mark at 287-9159 for more information.

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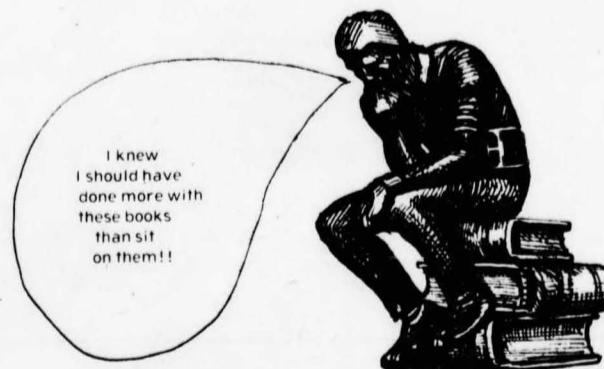
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