

Weather

Mostly fair today and Friday, with variable high clouds. Mild day time temperatures will continue, with the high today in the mid-60s, low tonight in the low-40s. Winds will be from the northwest at five to 10 mph.

SJSU Meteorology Department

Spartan Daily

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Inside

Adding classes this semester? If you haven't done it yet you could be in for some bad luck. Friday the 13th is the last day to add classes.



Mark Owens asked President Bunzel to answer questions; was arrested for disturbing the peace.

'Rescuing equality' for the bicentennial

Bunzel attacks group rights as unequal

By Nick Chinn

Saying that group rights have superceded individual rights in our society, President John Bunzel addressed a crowd of over 600 people in Morris Dailey Auditorium Tuesday night.

Speaking on "Rescuing Equality," Bunzel began "Beyond '76," a bicentennial program put on by Santa Clara Valley colleges.

The crowd consisted mostly of faculty, administrators and their guests. Few students attended.

Prior to the speech a handful of members of the Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB) distributed blue flyers criticizing Bunzel and the unemployment of minorities.

The RSB was told they couldn't distribute the flyers in the auditorium, and subsequently left.

A few spectators coughed loudly during Bunzel's introduction, but not during the speech, and one man was removed from the premises for speaking too loudly at the end of the speech.

Expressed opposition

Bunzel, who has expressed opposition to Affirmative Action, said the "quota

mentality" is "incompatible with democracy."

"An attempt to overcome discrimination by resorting to quotas is not a remedy for righting injustice," he said.

One group suffers more than another in this case, according to Bunzel.



President John Bunzel

Bunzel's hour-long lecture criticized a "strange definition of equality" where certain groups are made unequal in order to make others equal.

"We are witnessing a shift in emphasis from equal rights for all as individuals to particularistic ones for the group," he said.

"Individual rights are surrendering to group rights in the demand for equal rights."

Bunzel said he disagrees with those who believe certain rights should be reserved for certain groups which are denied to other groups.

Such differences would mean one racial or minority group "was less equal than the other," he said.

Bunzel called such practices "illegal and unjust."

He said he used to look upon freedom and equality as standing together rather than in conflict with each other.

"Now I am not so sure," he said.

"An Israeli socialist said recently that those nations which have put freedom ahead of equality have ended up doing better by equality than those with the reverse priority."

He questioned whether it is right for

Owens outside the auditorium.

When the question was shouted, Bunzel had already sat down.

Bunzel said lectures were expected to last 45 to 50 minutes and that the audience wasn't expected to stay much longer than that.

"I asked people who had given these lectures if they had taken questions and they said 'no,'" Bunzel said.

Questions not appropriate

"I'd loved to take questions," said Bunzel, "but decided it wouldn't be appropriate here."

Owens said he was roughed up by police, handcuffed and thrown to the ground.

"I compare the violence of an arrest like this to a mugging," said Owens.

Not pushed

According to James, Owens fell down and was not pushed.

Owens said he will plead not guilty to the charge.

"I find it hard to believe they'll be able to convince a working-class jury that asking for questions from the

president of your own university is a criminal offense," said Owens.

Owens said it is part of free speech, and that the speech was over when he stood up, so there was no peace for him to disturb.

More plainclothesmen

Owens expressed concern that there were at least 10 plainclothes University policemen in the audience.

Only four plainclothesmen and one uniformed officer were on duty, according to James.

He said it was standard security procedure, and that no disturbance of any kind was expected until the leafleteers were seen.

One other student was "escorted" from the speech during the evening.

Handcuff scratches

Student Mark Stanford showed scratches on his wrists he claimed were caused by security forces "dragging" him away.

Stanford said he stood up to be recognized at the end of the speech but was hustled away by police.

Both Owens and Stanford are student activists who oppose Bunzel's actions in the Economics Department controversy, according to Stanford.

The Economics Students Association said it did not sponsor the actions

Tuesday night.

Resistance brought force

James said that police would not have used force unless the person actively resisted.

The people were removed, James said, "because they insisted on disrupting the peaceful and orderly operation of the lecture."

Some students earlier had passed out official-looking "programs" claiming there would be a question-and-answer period at the end of the speech.

According to Bunzel, there was no such scheduled event.

He said he'd checked around the country with other bicentennial lecturers who said they also did not take questions.

Owens pointed out that it was quite a paradox that Bunzel should talk about equality and then not take questions from the audience, especially the students.

A resolution submitted in A.S. Council last November by Owens calling for Bunzel to publicly account for his actions regarding the Economics Department controversy has gone unanswered, said Owens.

Owens thought that these questions might have been answered had students been allowed to talk to Bunzel after the speech.

Temporary newsletter established by senate

The Academic Senate voted Monday to establish a faculty newsletter to report on senate business.

The publication will also feature written opinions of individual senators on important issues and guest editorials by faculty and students.

The newsletter, to be called "Viewpoint from the Senate," was sponsored by senators Clay Trost, Dr. Wilbert Crockett and Dr. Charles M. Larsen.

Trost told the Senate the resolution authorized the newsletter's operation for one half of an academic year. He said the fall senate could vote on whether to continue the operation.

In an interview, Trost said the newsletter would run about monthly during the academic year, with a circulation of

about 1,500 copies.

He added that senate funds would be used to finance the operation, which will cost about \$40 per issue.

The newsletter will be controlled by an editorial board consisting of the senate secretary, chairperson and an editor-in-chief nominated by the executive committee and confirmed by the entire senate, Trost said.

The editorial board will determine general editorial policy, Trost said, while the editor will be responsible for what actually goes into the newsletter.

Trost said he wanted a newsletter because he thought the senate should have a means of expressing its own point of view.

Freedom of speech issue studied; disruption called censorship form

By Tom Tait

"Disruption as a form of censorship" is the main concern of the committee on freedom of speech, Chairman Theodore Norton said Tuesday.

Norton, a professor of political science, said the 11-member committee appointed last semester by President John Bunzel to study freedom of speech will concentrate on what he termed "private or unofficial censorship."

The committee is not as concerned with official or administrative censorship as with protecting a speaker's freedom from disruption, Norton said.

Bunzel concerned

Bunzel is concerned with problems on other campuses concerning freedom of speech and appointed the committee after being impressed by the report of the Committee on Freedom of Expression at Yale, Norton said.

The Yale report is a policy and procedure document designed to insure the right to speak and prevent "disruptive interference."

It was written after some controversial speakers, including George Wallace, were interrupted by demonstrators while trying to speak at Yale University.

SJSU different

Yale is a private institution and is not

subject to state regulations as SJSU is, Norton said.

Norton also explained the First Amendment, which guarantees freedom of speech, does not apply to Yale as it does to SJSU because Yale is a private institution.

"We have less to do than Yale in that sense," Norton said, "since we already have rules and regulations."

Perry Litchfield, A.S. attorney general, speaking unofficially to the committee, echoed Norton's comments about the rules and regulations which already govern the free speech issue and criticized the Yale report.

"The Yale report sets down more restrictions than already exist and gives the administration more power to control what activities will or won't be held on campus by various methods such as restricting rooms, shutting out the media and allowing only students to attend certain events," Litchfield said.

Controls abound

Litchfield stressed the idea that SJSU has too many controls now and said he saw the Yale report as an obstruction of rights.

Among the controls in existence are the Education Code, Title V, the Time, Place and Manner document, the Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities, state laws and regulations set

down by the board of trustees, Litchfield said.

"In essence, all of the controls set down restraints and restrictions which must be followed for activities to be held on campus," Litchfield said.

Litchfield said the A.S. Council felt the Yale report would put more restrictions on students.

Norton said it was clear the committee should not put any more restrictions on free speech, but it was not too clear what they should recommend.

The committee's report may merely organize problems, principles and responsibilities and not be a policy statement, Norton said.

The centralization of the various documents regulating free speech will be one function of the committee, Norton indicated.

The committee may also encourage Dr. Phillip Jacklin's suggestion of a right of reply for those with a dissenting opinion to a speaker's viewpoint, Norton said.

Norton said he expected to present the committee's report to Bunzel before the end of the semester. Any policy changes will be sent to the Academic Senate for approval, Norton said.

people "to hold contemporaries accountable for wrongs of previous generations" under the idea that all whites are equally guilty of discrimination.

Punish individuals

Bunzel said people should be punished as individuals and not as groups.

He also criticized universal standards that judge people by group affiliation rather than by individual merit.

"Equality isn't the only goal of society," said Bunzel, "equality that really matters is equality of opportunity."

Bunzel said he believes in a democratic society: "An individual's worth has a higher moral plane than his color, his sex or his origin."

"We should strive to eliminate all kinds of discrimination," said Bunzel. "That should be our goal."

Projects for handicapped begin

By Kevin McCarthy

A federally-funded project allowing the handicapped greater accessibility to public buildings and facilities through the use of wheelchair ramps and lowered sidewalk curbs is underway in San Jose.

"We have a 45-day contract to install the ramps and lower the sidewalk curbs," project inspector Ray Silva said.

"There is a total of 195 going in around the city," Silva said.

Most of the ramps and lowered sidewalk curbs are going in around downtown, SJSU and San Jose Hospital.

The total cost of the project is \$50,500, according to project engineer Jerry Mooney.

"HUD (Housing and Urban Development) is funding the project through a Community Development Block Grant," civil engineer Morris Barr said.

"It is a three-year funding program," he said.

"San Jose was allotted \$19 million for three years and we will use about \$6 million this year," Barr said.

"The three-year allocation to deal with the problems of the handicapped is \$287,000," McKissick continued, "and we'll use about \$100,000 of that this year."

Barr said the entire block grant is to be used to provide facilities to alleviate blight in low income areas.

"A new state law says any new construction must provide access to the handicapped," said George McKissick of the city's engineering services department.

"The block grant funds were allotted to deal with providing the handicapped access to facilities already constructed," he said.



Doug Parker

Construction has begun on sidewalk ramps for wheelchairs near the campus.

opinion

Worried Bunzel seeks new image as 'electric' leader

By John A. Ytreus

"I just can't understand it," John Bunzel whispered quietly. "It simply can't be true, Bert! Tell me it isn't so!" SJSU's once-confident President paced like a nervous Marine sergeant in front of his full-length office mirror. "How can anybody in their right mind describe this face as one that does not carry a strong image? What am I—another Gerald Ford?"

Robert Burns, the president's academic vice-president, exchanged a worried glance with his boss.

"Maybe it's the way you always dress," he answered. "I've always like you better in a corduroy jacket and bright Hawaiian shirt instead of the usual shirt and tie."

Plunging a bare knuckle into his mouth, John Bunzel turned on his heels and walked back to his desk. A crumpled copy of the Spartan Daily laid before him like a Superior Court subpoena.

"Ohh-h-h," he moaned as he flattened out the paper.

"Don't take it so hard, Mr. President," Bert said in a soothing tone. "Strong images and identifying with students aren't the only things in life."

"But there is no basis for this feeling, Bert. Didn't I cheer for our football team

staff
comment

last semester?"

"Well, yes, that's true, but—"

"I deliberately missed a meeting with several academic senators to scream rah-rahs with Crazy George Henderson."

"That was rather chummy of you."

"And when the senators bitched about it, didn't I write a jolly, fun-filled letter to the Daily telling everyone how great it is to down a fifth during four quarters of football?"

"That's right, I've never seen you more civilian."

"And what does it get me? An article in the Spartan Daily that says students have never seen me and can't identify with me! What more can I do, Bert?"

The academic vice-president rose from his chair and began to pace slowly, scratching his ear with studied thoughtfulness.

"What priority do you list your image, sir?"

"Numero uno, Bert! The survival of a

state university depends on its leader's electric dynamism!"

"Well, if we are to succeed, you must do everything I suggest without fail."

"I'll do anything, Bertie. Just tell me what to do and I'll do it."

"Okay, then. We do it my way. First of all, get rid of those conservative hush puppies. Students like to wear cowboy boots, tennis shoes and straw sandals."

"You should wear the shoe you want in accordance to the weather, Mr. President."

"That doesn't sound like too much of an imposition, Bert. Is that all?"

"Uh-h. The big reason why you are so apart from the students is the big limo you drive from Palo Alto every day. You should get a 10-speed bike."

"Oh, come on. Isn't that going a little overboard! Listen, I'll compromise. I'll wear that corduroy jacket and Hawaiian shirt you mentioned instead of driving the 10-speed bike."

"Nope—it won't do. You'd look like the governor of Hawaii. It has to be the bike—but the casual outfit is a step in the right direction."

"How about if I come to work in a VW Beetle?"

"Nope, not enough."

"Oh, Bert. How about letting me ride the bus? Please!"

"Well..."

Big red machine gets \$2

By Pam Cronin

As this story opens, a little blue bug has just been hit from behind by a big red machine—demolishing an SJSU parking sticker.

We progress from there to reporting the demise of the \$15 sticker, which enables a dorm resident to park in the Seventh Street garage for one semester, as being lost.

The campus "John Law" (the University Police) directs the owner of the ex-sticker to Auxilliary Enterprises, which in turn sends the bewildered student to the cashier.

What does this all mean?

Beside the \$656 fee a first time dorm resident must pay for room and board, those with cars must pay an additional \$15 to park in the garage. If for any reason this sticker is lost, a student

staff
comment

must pay \$2 to replace it.

One is obligated to pay the \$2 for a new permit "to cover the cost and overhead of processing a new one."

This charge makes one wonder just how much a new permit costs to re-issue. It is obvious that the overhead in this matter is expensive, since a student must contact three different individuals before his transaction is finalized.

Why not eliminate the middlemen and the unnecessary \$2 charge? If a sticker is stolen or had to be removed, students should not be obligated to replace it.

The approach taken on campus is like a slap on the hand for being a bad child and losing something of value.

Such a matter would be handled better if everyone is charged \$15.25 in the first place. That excess revenue should certainly take care of the "overhead and processing."

With this procedure a student could be given a new permit in the event that the first one is lost.

However, if one wants to beat the system altogether, don't buy a new permit if you lose yours.

Park in the garage. Chances are, you won't get caught.

Bentsen tumbles from race; his colleagues may exit, too

By Steven C. Taylor

Tuesday afternoon found Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen dropping out of active campaigning for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

He joins former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina and Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota along with the growing list of "favorite son" candidates who are being forced to admit that any higher hopes for political office rest within their own limited boundaries of influence.

Bentsen, unlike the others, was once considered a very viable candidate.

Leaving a promising impression with financial contributors across the country, as well as in his home state, money flowed into his coffers.

Observers saw him as a strong challenger to Alabama Gov. George Wallace in the contest for Southern support, as well as a moderate in search of national constituency.

However, his hopes were not to be realized.

The challenge to Wallace has now come from former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, who ran a weak second to the Alabamian in the Mississippi caucuses in late January, but far ahead of fourth place Bentsen.

The final blow came in neighboring Oklahoma, where the Texan ran only a poor third in caucus support.

While other candidates admitted from the start they had limited appeal, Bentsen and Sanford are two that have tried, failed and then faced up to the fact they could command no sizable attention in the crowded race.

Many others in this year's contest are still trying and failing in their efforts to gather support and many more will likely perform the same quiet ceremony Bentsen held Tuesday.

Topping this list are the many liberal alternatives being offered, foremost is the Kennedy in-law, R. Sargent Shriver.

In a series of profiles on various network news shows, observers see Shriver as the only real chance in any of acquiring the liberal support that he

staff
comment

shared with Sen. George McGovern four years ago in Massachusetts.

But even the Kennedy mystique may not save him there, for the hot bussing issue that has grown. It has given great encouragement to Wallace's ambitions for northern delegates.

Without a big victory in Massachusetts, Shriver should be the next drop-out, unless he is beaten to the punch by fellow candidate Morris Udall, D-Arizona.

Udall is campaigning hard in New Hampshire—the first state to hold its primary, but, according to CBS News, his dent in the electorate is not sizable and his financial situation is weakening fast.

He has already shown poorly in the state caucuses, especially in Iowa.

A decision must soon be reached to

either stick it out or abandon the race in time to file for reelection to Congress.

Unlike Bentsen, Udall cannot file to run simultaneously for two offices and the Arizona deadline for candidate petitions is in less than two months.

Yet another consideration for Udall is his standing in the House, where he is a prime candidate to succeed Rep. Thomas "Tip" O'Neill as majority leader when the Massachusetts Democrat moves up the the Speaker's post next year as expected.

The race is on, not only for the Democratic presidential nomination, but to see who is next to join the growing list of casualties in this year's race.

Shaky reporter

By Keith Muraoka

Where else would an interview with the soon-to-be world champion pole sitter take place, but atop his 50-foot telephone pole?

Like the pony express rider who rode through rain, sleet and snow to deliver the mail, the Spartan Daily reporter will do anything to get that all-important story—and that includes climbing a pole.

Frank Perkins, 19, is just three weeks away from the 273-day record and has made himself at home on his perch high above a used car lot on San Carlos Avenue.

The same cannot be said of my pole-climbing experience.

The entire interview got off to a shaky start as Perkins shouted down for me to place my tape recorder in a bucket in order for him to haul it up.

I craned my neck upwards as the bucket neared its destination.

Suddenly, without warning, my tape recorder came tumbling down toward me as I desperately tried to position myself to catch the flying projectile.

I was only half successful in deflecting its fall as it bounced once or

BUNZEL'S ANSWER TO STUDENT QUESTIONS



other ideas

Rico—get your cross, hood and watch for next election

Editor: A few weeks ago, elections were held at the University of Alabama and a black student body president was elected by a narrow margin. When the results of the election became known, a group of hooded students marched through Fraternity Row and burned an eight-foot cross in front of a sorority in protest.

Unfortunately, things are not much better at SJSU.

Here, we can safely say that we have never had a third world person elected to the student body presidency. Better yet, the majority opted for the staunch conservative presidency of John Rico, an ex-Nixon campaigner, whose own victorious campaign theme two years ago was to wipe out the minority "special interests" from SJSU once and for all.

Needless to say, John has been quite successful in his task. Athletics, the Greek scene, ROTC and the Rifle Club are definitely "in" while most progressive programs are definitely "out."

Last year, Rico was challenged by a Chicana woman, Maria Fuentes, who managed to get 46 per cent of the vote while running against Rico's well-ordered incumbent bureaucracy. We almost succeeded in matching the University of Alabama feat, but not quite.

In the polarized atmosphere of SJSU's campus, it was no big surprise that the whole executive body and newly elected Student Council were all white (with the exception of one TWC member).

As a winning candidate on TWC-PS, I found the results to be shamefully one-

sided, considering the large number of minorities on this campus.

At any rate, early this year I had to resign from my student council seat due to a schedule conflict with council meetings. In the past, when a seat was vacated it was traditionally given to someone of the same party.

TWC-PS met and unanimously endorsed Maria Fuentes for the seat, our last year's presidential candidate (with 46 per cent of the vote, she obviously had a great number of supporters on campus) and we let Rico know of decision.

Maria, in addition, received the endorsement of the Chicano Concilio and the blacks who had endorsed her in the previous election.

Now Rico was really in a bind. How could he get around the pressure of appointing a TWC representative, and of all people, the woman who almost beat him the previous year?

It took over eight weeks of brain busting for John to come up with a solution.

Ingenuously, he remembered the old "divide to rule" trick which has

traditionally been used against those at the bottom.

"Aha," said John, "the best way to neutralize a Chicana woman is to counter her with a black woman," and Edna Campbell was chosen.

Fortunately for us, Edna was not born yesterday and she refused to be part of Rico's game. In her words, "Maria should have gotten the seat if there was a way."

But under John Rico, there was obviously no way for the third world woman who challenged him to get on council.

John let it be known that "he was much more impressed with Edna than with Maria" in hopes of getting entertained by the sight of a black and a Chicana go at each other's throat for his "favours."

Needless to say, the show did not take place.

On the other hand, John had better get his cross and hood ready because things might not be so smooth for him in the upcoming elections.

Loretta Wilson
Economics Senior

Dorm food stinks

Editor:

Why I've waited this long I don't know. But that night was the proverbial straw that broke the camel's back.

For four semesters I've lived in the dorms and have thought that it was a great experience. The only spot upon this overall good experience is the crap that the Dining Commons (D.C.) has been serving the past two semesters.

For reasons known only to themselves, the D.C. got a new chef last semester. Since then, the quality and quantity of the food has drastically fallen off.

Everytime that I or one of my friends goes to complain, they say to bear with it. The chef was brand new and we should give him a chance.

Well, here we are and the crap still continues to come out. How long does this dude need to get his act together?

Among the many complaints is the lack of care in preparation and the constant running out of advertised dinners. Instead of spending money on fancy new beverage bars, perhaps the

money could have been used to purchase and prepare better food.

It used to be that if the D.C. had two entrees that didn't appeal to you, you could always get a hot dog or hamburger. Not so this year.

If you don't like what they have, you starve. Eat a salad you say? They have only two dressings and if you don't like those, too bad.

Another complaint is that you have to eat in darkness. Every night the D.C. people turn off one-galf to two-thirds of the lights. I imagine it's to save energy, but it's the pits to eat in the dark nevertheless.

If I complain so much, why don't I move out? I shouldn't have to. It's up to them to please us, not visa versa.

Many administrators and others who run this campus forget who's working for who. They are paid by us to work for our best interest. I feel that the people in the D.C. aren't.

Michael Moon
Business Sophomore

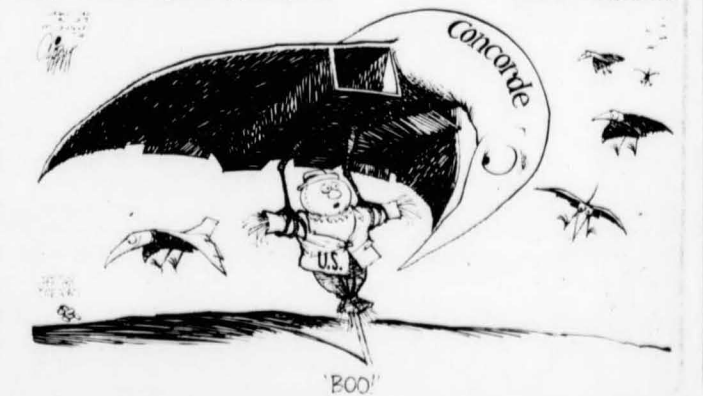
write us

The Spartan Daily encourages your comments regarding editorials, comments, news stories or anything that might be on your mind. Best-read letters are short (250 words or less) and to the point.

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

The Daily reserves the right to edit for length, style or libel.

All letters must include the author's signature, major, address and phone number.



Alcoholism in college women is researched by graduate student

Alcoholism. A simple and familiar word, but the psychological depths of this addiction have only been lightly touched upon.

There is a distinct difference in motivations for drinking between men and women, said Julian Tognaccini, a psychology graduate student researching alcoholism in college women.

Tognaccini's research deals with younger alcoholic women. He suggests that with the cultural-societal change that has occurred in the role of the young American woman in the last decade, dependency may now also be a major underlying problem for young female alcoholics.

"Crudely put, young women's role is today no longer as sharply differentiated from that of males as was the case until approximately 10 years ago," Tognaccini said.

Last semester he distributed some 2,000 questionnaires to female students at SJSU concerning their personal drinking habits. He received about 500 responses and about 250 participated in further tests.

Tognaccini has recently received all the test scores and is currently compiling them into a report specifically dealing with the dependency factor in young, college women.

"I became interested in alcoholics by accident," Tognaccini said. "I was looking for practical experience in group therapy through the Voluntary Action Center of Santa Clara County. They found me a position at the East Valley Alcohol Treatment Center where I worked as a co-therapist. I have been interested in alcoholism ever since."

The male alcoholic drinks out of dependence with overcompensatory strivings

for "maleness" while the female alcoholic tends to drink as a result of a sudden traumatic crisis or confusion in her sexual identity, Tognaccini said.

Alcoholism research

The bulk of the research in alcoholism has been mainly with male alcoholics. Since the consensus of researchers is that men drink to satisfy their need for power, women—since they are not expected to be as concerned with power—would be expected to drink less, he said.

Tognaccini continued that the effect of parental drinking is greater on children of the opposite sex. Since more fathers than mothers are reported to have drinking problems, the father-daughter link is more frequent.

Tognaccini said it is reported there is a highly significant difference in the number of obstetrical and gynecological disorders in the medical life history in a



Psychology student Julian Tognaccini discusses alcoholism in college women.

sample of 28 alcoholic women (age range between 29-63 years).

Significant scores

Also, he said, female alcoholics' scores on a measure of unconscious masculinity-femininity were significantly more masculine than those of the

non-alcoholic controls.

Tognaccini suggested several reasons why the female alcoholic has, in the past, shown little or no dependency traits.

He said it is culturally more acceptable for women to openly show dependency. Openly dependent females,

in contrast to openly dependent males, do not experience feelings of guilt, embarrassment, discomfort or insecurity.

"Women use alcohol for the medicinal purpose. They use it to relieve intense stress more than men," Tognaccini said.

Health Service offers program

The Student Health Service offers a weight control program that includes diet and nutrition counseling, exercise and mutual support groups.

This "health triangle" is the project of Oscar Battle, SJSU health educator. Students are welcome to participate in one or all three phases of the program, Battle said.

Appointments can be made at the reception desk in the Health Center.

Phase one, diet and nutrition counseling, is designed to teach new eating habits that promote good health. Diets for weight loss and maintenance are available.

This is to ensure that they benefit from the program, Battle explained.

Students must take a stress test before joining PIE. This measures body fat and screens out students with pulmonary problems that prevent strenuous exercise.

"There are very few people unable to tolerate our program," Battle said.

A PIE information meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. today in HB 206.

Phase three is the mutual support group. Tentatively set for 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesdays, the group is designed to help students with their weight control problems through discussion.

'Sinners' pay tax

Each year the typical Californian will smoke 143 packs of cigarettes, quaff almost 29 gallons of alcohol and bet \$65 at the horse track, according to projections in Gov. Brown's budget proposal.

From these activities, the state will reap \$529 million in "sin taxes," or almost a nickel of every tax dollar received.

Master's program closes

Special Ed enrollment up

By Stephani Cruickshank

Over the years, special education has become more acceptable and society is more concerned about the needs of the handicapped, according to Dr. Gilbert Guerin.

Guerin, chairman of the SJSU Special Education Department, was explaining the department's rapid increase in enrollment.

The department has closed its master's degree program

through the spring semester of 1977 due to an influx of students last fall, Guerin said. He did not have statistics on the increase in enrollment or a figure for the total enrollment in the department.

Funding for the department, which is the fourth largest of its kind in California, has also increased, Guerin said. He noted that SJSU receives \$100,000 annually in federal

grants. Fifteen per cent of federal money in education is put into special education, he added.

Sudden interest

The sudden interest in special education is partly due to changes made in the special education teaching credential, Guerin said.

"There was a time when these teachers weren't our finest teachers, but now that has all changed," he said. Years ago, anyone who

obtained a teaching credential could instruct special education, even with no training or experience in that area, Guerin said.

Consequently, many teachers who had no knowledge of special education were assigned to these types of classes, he added.

Obtain credential

Today, in order for a teacher to instruct special education, he must obtain a credential in one of three areas, Guerin said.

Rho Epsilon holds an appraisal panel at 7 tonight in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. New members are welcome.

•••

The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) will hold an orientation meeting at 7 tonight at the Velvet Coach, 610 Coleman Ave.

All business students are welcome.

Beer, wine and mixed drinks will be served at discount prices.

Ballroom. The program features poets, vocalists and music makers from the campus community. A special presentation of Langston Hughes' "Dream Variations" will also be shown free of charge.

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Josh McDowell speaks at 7:30 tonight and Friday in the S.U. Ballroom. Admission is free.

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The United Farm Workers (UFW) will meet at 6 tonight in the S.U. Pacheco Room.

the Junior Blind Foundation's summer camp will be held Friday on campus. For further information contact the Career Planning and Placement office at 277-2272.

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Chicano Pride will have its orientation meeting at 4 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room, and Asian Pride and Pilipino Pride at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. respectively, in the barracks behind Tower Hall.

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Profit returned to dorms

Two years ago the residence halls' Dining Commons made a profit of \$72,000, all of which went into the Spartan Shops' surplus.

This will no longer be the case, since the new contract between the Dining Commons (and Spartan Shops) and the residence halls calls for 75 per cent of the commons profits to be given back to the dormitory system, according to head resident Bill Clarkson of Washburn Hall.

The remaining 25 per cent of the profit goes into the Spartan Shops surplus for the building-up of working capital to cover losses in other areas of Spartan Shops Inc., according to Harry Wineroth, manager of Spartan Shops.

Clarkson added the large profit (\$38,000) made in the

commons last semester was due to the new management of the commons and its failing to account for near full occupancy in the dorms last fall.

This semester, however, the commons hopes to cut the overall profit down to about \$5,000 for the whole year, Clarkson said.

These areas are learning handicapped, severely handicapped and communication handicapped (which includes speech pathology, audiology and deaf education).

Guerin emphasized that special education teachers are paid the same salary as other teachers. However, with a special education credential, an instructor can teach both special education and regular classes.

based on a book by French obstetrician Dr. LeBoyer, will be shown 10 a.m. today at the Newman Center on South Fifth Street. Special guest Judy Fancher will present slides showing LeBoyer's birth method. Admission is free. Call 277-3291 for information.

•••

Afro-American Studies students present "Let the Poets Teach," from 1:30 to 4:30 today in the S.U.

The Anthropology Club meets at 7 p.m. Friday in the Anthropology basement. Roland Wagner, who has worked with Native American Indians, will be the guest speaker.

•••

New books will be displayed today and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Seventh Street in the College Marketing Group trailer.

•••

Counselor recruitment for

Bank report sees job hike for county

Jobs in the Santa Clara Valley may be a little easier to find in 1976, according to a report released by Bank of America in San Francisco.

The report predicted "moderate employment gains" in the county because of an anticipated "stronger demand for its high technology products."

This increased demand for products will be encouraged by a general economic upturn nationwide and in California, the report said.

The report also predicted that inflation will stay

"historically high" in California, averaging 7.5 per cent.

It also predicted increased retail sales and increased real income levels.

The bank's report said "1976 could prove difficult for labor negotiators," and predicted workers will seek higher wages to recover income which will be lost to inflation.

It also suggested governmental decisions, "especially on energy-related issues," could affect California's economy.

Speech pathology and audiology are currently the most popular areas because one can enter many different fields, including teaching and working in hospitals and clinics with those skills, he pointed out.

Runs clinics

Currently the department runs three self-supporting clinics. The speech pathology and audiology clinic is open to SJSU students and the aged.

The learning assistance lab workers deal with approximately 100 children from the community on a weekly basis, Guerin said.

The reading lab is open to students on campus who have reading problems, he added.

"Let prayer be the weapon which you always have at hand."

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RHAC refunded

"Seventy-five per cent of what profits are made will be returned to RHAC (the Residence Hall Activities Council) to be used for dormitory students' activities," Clarkson said.

Clarkson pointed out that RHAC is about to receive approximately \$7,200 of the nearly \$10,000 profit made in the commons last year.

He said, "they (the commons) shoot for about a \$5,000 profit so that they are covered just in case of a bad year in which they lose money."

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Moore talks at USC

Does Television Accurately Reflect the Roles of Men and Women? was the topic of an informal conversation with Mary Tyler Moore, her husband Grant Tinker and James Brooks, co-creator of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and "Rhoda," at the Benson Center, University of Santa Clara, Tuesday night.

Unfortunately, out of a 70-minute program to an audience of over 400, only about 10 minutes was donated to the proposed subject.

Moore feels her television show is "liberating" because the character she plays, Mary Richards, is not "desperate" for a husband. She said marriage has

made her very happy but that it's not the answer for everyone.

The program consisted of questions from the audience directed at the panel. Since much of the audience was not involved with the University's program on sexism in American society, the questions tended to get off the intended subject.

"The Mary Tyler Moore Show" is going off the air at the end of next year, according to Tinker.

"We feel all things must come to an end," Moore said. She would like to do a variety show in the future.

Moore also hopes for more specials like the recent "Incredible Dream."

"I was originally a singer and dancer and I would like to return to it," she said.

When asked about the Equal Rights Amendment, Moore said she really didn't know enough about it but she "certainly did believe in equal rights."

Brooks considers the "Family Hour," from 8 to 9 p.m., a "sleeping giant," and not an actual deterrent in programming. Only "Phyllis" has had trouble getting a script past the censors.

Brooks also said MTM Enterprises, of which Tinker

is president, has more women on its writing staffs than other production companies.

Tinker feels the character of Mary Richards is a "contemporary woman with old fashioned values."

Moore said she tried directing but it did not "fulfill" her. She said she probably could develop the ability to direct, but has no plans at present.

According to Moore, Tinker handles the production end of the show and she does the acting.

When asked about her role of "Laura" on the old "Dick van Dyke Show," Moore said the role was pretty much reflective of the times.

Moore received a few boos when she said she didn't mind being called a "girl" instead of "woman" in a recent Time Magazine, but clarified it later by saying she really hadn't thought about it.

Brooks feels that television does reflect accurately the roles of women, but feels the medium does not do well with man-woman relationships.

Tinker also feels that roles are reflected accurately, but added, "We are not there to show the way it should be."

Former drug addict acting, working for halfway houses

Sherry Komisarek has a lot to be grateful for.

For one thing, she's scheduled to play a "small but important" part in the Theatre Arts Department's spring production of "When You Comin' Back Red Ryder."

For another, she is alive. Being alive may not seem like much of an accomplishment. But for Komisarek, a theatre arts senior who has seen more tragedy in the last few years than most people know in a lifetime, life is something to be proud of.

Komisarek's problems began in the mid-60s when she was in high school, and grew steadily worse.

"When I was in junior college I really started experimenting with drugs, and before I knew it, all of a sudden, I was addicted."

"I ran that one out until 1974, when my girlfriend was killed."

Komisarek's friend, a resident of an addict recovery house, was shot six times in the head. The Palo Alto police took Komisarek in for questioning (she knew nothing about the murder) and discovered she was an addict.

"They (the police) told me to stay out of town."

So Komisarek came to San Jose, moving into a recovery

house near the SJSU campus.

"That's basically why I decided to come to San Jose State — because it's so close," she said.

Completely off drugs, she enrolled through the

Alternative Program, which she described as "a program for ex-offenders and drug addicts."

Komisarek writes for the Alternative Program's newspaper, which is distributed in prisons and

jails throughout California, and gives one or two evenings a week to residents of two downtown drug recovery houses, telling them about her own recovery.

Last semester was her first at SJSU, and Komisarek had trouble adjusting to her new life.

"I hadn't been in the community for two years, and I took too hard of classes and was feeling really sorry for myself," she said.

She did adjust, and feels "more relaxed" this semester.

Komisarek's eyes light up when she talks about her biggest break to date, landing a part in the Theatre Arts Department's production.

She plays "a young hippie chick named Cheryl" in the production, scheduled to run in April.

Komisarek will receive her B.A. "sometime in '76."

"I'm going to be a writer," she said. "Actually, I am a writer. I just haven't published anything."

"When I graduate from college I'm leaving the country for awhile," she said. "I'm going to 'tour the continent,' even if it takes being a waitress for a year at Sambo's or something."



Mary Tyler Moore

Dale Fink



Glen Simpson

Theatre arts major Sherry Komisarek

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Next Week: Three Musketeers



Eddie Gale, San Jose's Ambassador of Jazz

Brian Ewbank

Gale finds closed doors

Jazz struggles in West

By Gina G. Javier
If Louis Armstrong were alive today, would his music be welcomed on the West Coast as it was in the rest of the world during his heyday? Eddie Gale, an SJSU liberal arts sophomore and jazz trumpeter, doesn't think so.

Gale is having a difficult time finding the same open doors that welcomed and recognized Armstrong and his music.

However, Gale has received some recognition in San Jose.

In 1974, then-Mayor Norman Mineta named Gale as San Jose's Ambassador of Jazz. Gale said he still is.

Gale also served on the Fine Arts Commission subcommittee for the opening of the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts.

"Jazz is more greatly appreciated on the East Coast and in Europe than on the West Coast," the 34-year-old musician said.

New York, being the cultural center of America, has "the vibrations" of arts and cultures already set in, Gale said. In Europe, culture is the main theme and "jazz is part of (the European's) way of life," he said.

A former Brooklyn resident, Gale decided to move to California permanently after a two-month residency at Stanford in 1971. The environment of California is "really beautiful and very conducive for creative people," he said.

But the local government leaders, city officials and university administrators, "not the average man," he said, can block the way of aspiring musicians like himself.

"People don't expect you to come and live around them. They don't know yet how to accept having performers in their community. They don't know how to utilize and deal with us," Gale said.

California has the facilities and the talent, but "we'd rather get outside entertainers to entertain us," Gale said.

"The people here (in California) are not really ready for what is happening in jazz."

Community involvement is what Gale feels committed to because, he said, "that's where I draw all of my music from. My music ideas come from the energy I spend with the community."

The artist has a responsibility to the community, "to help direct it to a better way of living," he said.

In New York Gale worked in community centers and youth programs.

At present, Gale is coaching a basketball team of eighth and ninth graders from the Almaden Valley Youth Athletic Organization. Gale said he will also be

participating in the city's bicentennial program on July 4.

When his third record, "Eddie Gale's Ghetto Music," came out in 1970, the American Society for Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) presented Gale with the "Most Promising New Artist" award.

But Gale said his "street jazz" style has not been widely-accepted by many institutions. He said he is using more "old standards" now and is concentrating on improvisation.

He is currently working on his sixth, titled "Something Old, Something New," with the newly-formed Eddie Gale Quintet.

After he gets his bachelor's degree, which is "what I came out here to do in the first place," Gale plans to go back to New York.

"A lot of people I have met here, good music people from different places mainly towards the East, become teachers or something," he said.

"They get a job, earn a little money, get a home and before you know it, they are in their 40s and 50s. They are settled right here and this is where it ends. It ends right here," Gale said.

"When you leave New York, you just lose so much," he added.

what's happening

Theatre

The Black Theatre Workshop of San Jose presents "Check Out Your Mind," a three act play written and directed by Dr. Willie L. Williams at 7:30

tonight in the Montgomery Theater, Market and San Carlos Streets.

Tickets are \$4.50. For information call 238-2353 or Top Hat Box Office at 295-8050.

Galleries

The Great American Needlework Show will be shown at the Montalvo Center for the Arts in Saratoga through Feb. 29. The exhibit features works by artists throughout the state and across the country.

The Gallery is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays. Admission is 75 cents for students and senior citizens and \$2 for the general public.

Triton Museum, 1505 Warburton, Santa Clara, is showing an exhibit by the Allied Artists of Santa Clara County through Feb. 29.

The exhibit includes winners of the Triton's Art Fair in September; Richard Johns, a sculptor, and Donald Homan, a photographer.

Radio

KSFO, 560 AM, presents "The Great Guildersleeve" and "Lum and Abner" at 8 p.m. today as part of its Golden Age of Radio series.

Rock

The Eddy Boy Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. tonight at The Bodega, 30 S. Central Ave. in Campbell. Cover charge is \$2 and all patrons must be 21.

Dave Bromberg will ap-

pear from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. today at the Brewery at 20 N. San Pedro St. Minors are welcome. The cover charge is \$3.

Sophie's presents Snail tonight from 9:30 to 1:30. No cover charge. Patrons must be 21. Sophie's is located at 260 S. California Ave., Palo Alto.

King Bee will perform free at noon today in the S.U. Ballroom.

Sarabande will play from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. in the Spartan Pub today. Cover charge is \$1.50. Patrons must be 21.

The Jackson Street Band will be at The Wooden Nickel from 9:30 to 1:15 tonight. No minors will be admitted and there is no cover charge.

Events

Jimmie West will give a "Lecture Serenade" at 1:30 p.m. today in Gallery One in the SJSU Art Building.

"Los Olvidados," a Spanish film with English subtitles by Luis Bunnell, will be shown at 7 p.m. today in Education 100. The film is sponsored by the Associated Students.

"Let the Poets Teach," a program including readings, music and a dramatization will be presented at 1:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Ballroom.

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Classic Chaney film plays on Friday 13

In the spirit of Friday 13, the darkened corridors of San Francisco's famous Grace Cathedral will be the site of a one-time-only showing of the original, 1923 version of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

Quasimodo will live again, as Lon Chaney Sr. stalks the rafters in this 53 year-old classic at 8 p.m. in the cathedral.

Furthering the eerie effect of the silent film will be Wagnerian accompaniment on the cathedral's organ by John Fenstermaker, Grace Cathedral's music director.

Tickets, which are \$4, are available in advance at all BASS outlets, Pacific Stereo and all Macy's stores, and at the cathedral bookstore at California and Taylor Streets.

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Touché

Olympic goal helped along by husband-coach

By Steve Soares

It has been said that to be the best in a certain field you must dedicate your life and practically be married to your commitment.

If this analogy holds true for SJSU fencing star Gay D'Asaro, she may become the second fencer in the history of the United States to win an Olympic medal in the expertise which Errol Flynn popularized.

Gay, 21, has been fencing for 11 years and in that time has been on the U.S. junior world championship team three times as well as winning the national and collegiate championships.

D'Asaro's commitment to her sport went one step further than the usual athletes as she married her coach, Michael D'Asaro, who was a Pan American games champion and is



Gay D'Asaro

coach of SJSU's fencing team.

Gay, who is a physical education major, comes

from the small town of Ripon, Calif. and at age 15 started to commute to San Francisco once or twice a week for three years to get better coaching and competition. It was in San Francisco that she met Michael.

Gay said that her constantly close contact with her husband hasn't proven to be a difficulty on or off the fencing mat.

"I have an extremely good situation with Michael," said Gay. "When we practice we are coach and student, but off the mat he is my husband."

Gay cited that it is an advantage to her to have Michael around because it keeps her constantly thinking in terms of fencing, especially important in an Olympic year.

"Right now the Olympics

is my major goal in life," said Gay.

Five women fencers will be allowed to represent the United States in the Olympics and Gay now ranks fifth with the New Jersey trials and the National Championships in April left to determine the final Olympic competitors.

"My ultimate goal in fencing is to win an Olympic medal, whether it be in the Montreal games or the Olympics four or eight years from now," said Gay. "I plan on going to as many Olympics as I can."

Last year Gay represented the U.S. in the Pan American games in Mexico City while Michael coached the team.

Gay did not do well in the Pan Am games but had strong feelings about the nationalism that was displayed in the competitions.

"The nationalism took away from the purpose of the games. It's really sad to see athletes bood when they do well. There's no place for it,"



SJSU's fencing coach Michael D'Asaro and his wife Gay warm up in practice.

said D'Asaro.

Gay says that she has always been athletically in-

clined and her athletic career actually started by being accepted into equal

competition with the boys around her block when she was in grammar school.

Gay is very optimistic about the continuing emergence of women into the sports world.

"Women are finally starting to realize that they have the right and ability to compete just as much as the men," said Gay.

D'Asaro continued, "It is important that we break down the gap between the competition of boys and girls in the younger ages."

"I was kind of lucky because I was never put down for fencing because I was a girl, but the reason for that might have been that I could have beaten any of the boys," Gay concluded.



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Cagers face crucials on southern road trip

By Rial Cummings

"We've got our backs to the wall — and we deserve it."

Assistant coach Bruce Randall spoke the words quietly Saturday night, as he scanned the empty seats of Civic Auditorium and contemplated the misfortunes of SJSU's basketball team.

Randall, ordinarily a cheerful soul, had good reason for his depressing outlook.

The Spartans had just completed the first round of PCAA play with discouraging losses to San Diego State University and CSU, Fullerton.

They had played reasonably well against the conference-leading Aztecs Thursday night, only to have a second half comeback wiped out by a pair of free throws in the final five seconds.

Spartans looked bad
But against Fullerton, the Spartans had looked horrendous at times, fallen behind early, and were eventually blitzed by 16 points.

All this had been bad enough.

But what really furrowed the young mentor's brow was the prospects for this weekend.

You see, tonight SJSU squares off against the Titans at Fullerton, before completing the gauntlet Saturday evening at San Diego State. And, as the old

saying goes, the road will make bums of the best of 'em.

The Spartans were hardly one of 'em the first time around.

KX-RX (1500) will broadcast tonight's game starting at 7:25, and Saturday's Aztec clash at 7:50 p.m.

You're not likely to hear the crunch of flying bodies over your radio Saturday, despite San Diego's reputation for rugged play inside.

Aztec tactics
"No, they're not that bad," said reserve forward Steve Friar, in assessing the Aztecs' tactics. "They're just big physically on the front line, and they know how to use what they've got. But they're not dirty or anything."

Still, Friar, who also plays baseball for SJSU, may well wish for a catcher's mask if the Aztecs repeat their domination of the Spartans inside as they did last week.

With Will Connelly, Joel Kramer and PCAA player of the week Steve Copp providing the muscle, San Diego plucked offensive rebounds off the backboards like so many berries from a bush. Kramer grabbed one last carom as time ran out, and it meant victory when he was fouled with five seconds remaining, and converted a pair of free throws.

Titans are quick
Fullerton presents a different problem. The Titans, despite their nickname, are not physically imposing. But they're quick, good shooters, and feature an outstanding all-around performer in forward Greg Bunch.

Bunch was two years behind Spartan forward Earl Hogue at Pacific High School

in San Bernardino, and the two were re-united Saturday night.

Earl guarded Greg for much of the game, and was impressed by his former teammate's shooting ability. Bunch finished with 18 points, while Hogue suffered through a thoroughly frustrating evening and managed only six tallies.

Hogue was not alone. None of the Spartans looked good against Fullerton.

"Some of the guys just weren't ready to play," said guard Tracy Haynes.

Nothing worked
"I don't think we had a letdown after playing San Diego," said center Ronnie Fair, who missed much of the Aztec game in foul trouble, then bounced back with a team-high 13 points against the Titans. "I really felt we were psyched up. But something happened when we got out there on the floor. Nothing seemed to work."

Especially worrying to coach Ivan Guevara must be the fact that his squad shot only 42 per cent against the two teams.

"Give San Diego credit," he said after the Aztec loss. "A team that plays us right can stop us — and they knew how to play us."

San Diego used an aggressive man-to-man defense in the first game, and no doubt will try the same strategy Saturday night.

Spartans froze
Fullerton utilized a man-to-man setup at times, but also had success with a 2-3 zone, somewhat surprising because of the Spartans' outside shooting ability.

No one can depend completely on outside shooting and win consistently. SJSU will have to get some shots inside, and more important, find some way to screen the Titans and Aztecs off the backboards.

At the beginning of last week, it seemed there were still a few things you could depend on in this life, including the perpetual sunshine of the Santa Clara Valley, and the consistent shooting accuracy of the SJSU's basketball team.

Then it snowed, and the Spartans froze.

Things should heat up considerably tonight.

sports

One senior returns to Spartan batsmen

By Wayne Mize

The SJSU baseball team will begin its 57-game, 1976 season with only one senior on the 22-man squad.

The Spartans will have a complete returning infield led by captain Bill Espino catching, Jay Peryam at first, Rich Guardino at second, Gary Bayer at third and senior John Guzman at shortstop.

The outfield is all new this season with Jim Hemeon from San Jose City College in right, Bill Adamson, a transfer from San Diego State University in left and Glen Williams from Cabrillo College in center.

The starting pitching rotation, at this point, for the Spartans will be Pat O'Brien, from UC Santa Cruz, Charles Wyatt from Foothill College and John Bridgeman from West Valley College.

The relief corps will be headed by lefty Mark Larson and righthander Randy Raphael.

Coach Gene Menges is optimistic about the team offense and says, "I think we have a much better hitting this year."

Menges said that "Adamson, Williams and Guardino are all capable of hitting the long ball."

This year's squad is "much closer," according to Menges, and "if the guys can do what they think they can

do, we should have a good time."

The pitching staff is the mystery as the Spartans lost two front line pitchers from last year, Jeff Gingrich, drafted by the Montreal Expos organization, and Steve Gordon-Forbes.

Yet to join the team is pitcher Steve Friar, who is still playing for the SJSU basketball team.

The Spartans have recorded some unofficial wins against college competition in what has been defined as scrimmages rather than games, according to coach Menges.

Coach Menges foresees CSU, Fullerton as the six-team conference favorite. Fullerton participated in the College World Series last year in Omaha, Neb., after defeating perennial champion University of Southern California.

San Diego and CSU, Fresno will also be strong contenders according to Menges.

The Spartan nine finished last season with an overall 22-22 record and placed third in the PCAA.

The home opener for SJSU is against the University of San Francisco Feb. 27, at San Jose Municipal Stadium.

SJSU opened yesterday against San Francisco State University and the results were not available at press time.

Get letters of intent

Spartans land stars

Letters of intent from football stars have started to arrive at SJSU.

Among those enrolling here are Bill Ackerman, All-Conference tackle from Chabot College; Kurt Vonogas, center from Foothill College, and Paul Kolesnikow, defensive back from the College of San Mateo.

All-American linebacker Jeff Schweiger from Hazen High in Renton, Wash. is also attending SJSU.

Traveling up from Fresno is Larry Johnson, All-Conference and All-State receiver and sprinter from Fresno Community College.

Coming from the Los Angeles area are Randy Gill, All-American linebacker from Mt. Hood College; George Beadell, All-South Coast Conference (SCC) center from Cerritos College, and Bob Simms, All-SCC guard from Fullerton Junior College.

Rounding out the list are Tony Rice, offensive tackle from Compton College, and Jerry Wright, All-Mission Conference and Outstanding

Defensive Player from Saddleback College.

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A MAN WILL SOON TELL YOU THE FUTURE
The FUTURE TELLERS
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The Wynner's Circle

Vermeil to Eagles, Rogers to UCLA?

Dennis Wynne

Coach Darryl Rogers' name has come up for yet another head coaching position in the college ranks.

Toews, a pre-veterinary major, managed a 4.0 grade point average in being chosen for the team.

by the Spartan Stadium committee about the potential upgrading of that football facility.

According to sources in the UCLA alumni, Rogers is a prime candidate for the position vacated when Dick Vermeil took the head coaching job with the Philadelphia Eagles.

Only a sophomore, who was voted by his fellow graders as the team's scholar-athlete, Toews has two years left to make the team.

The plans could range from building a new press box to a complete renovation of Spartan Stadium.

UCLA Athletic Director J.D. Morgan is apparently quite high on Rogers and Morgan is known to get what he wants.

Incidentally Toews' brother Loren plays for the World Champion Pittsburgh Steelers.

Suggested ways of raising money include buying seats in the stadium at \$1,000 each to help pay for the renovation. A bond issue put before the voters seems unlikely.

As an example, Morgan said had he not been in Washington with the Ruins basketball team on Sunday Vermeil would not have taken the Philadelphia job.

A recent release from the PCAA main office in Los Angeles picked the Spartan wrestlers to finish second in the league finals, but more than that they picked them to finish a "distant second."

It seems everyone wants the stadium to be renovated, it's just that no one wants to pay for it.

The Jimmy Smith concert scheduled for tonight has been cancelled due to lack of interest.

Coach T.J. Kerr agrees that his team should be seeded second in the league finals but felt the PCAA office's optimistic prediction for the Titans could only help to give his squad some added incentive.

SJSU soccer player John Smillie has yet to sign a contract with a pro team.

Only 27 advance tickets were sold for the concert which was to benefit the SJSU track team.

The PCAA wrestling finals will be held on Feb. 21 at Spartan Gym.

Smillie was drafted by both the Portland Timbers of the North American Soccer League and the Oakland Buccaneers of the American Soccer League.

Persons who bought tickets for the concert can get their money back by returning them to the A.S. Business Office.

I wonder if the PCAA experts took the home gym advantage into account?

Soccer Coach Julie Menendez said Smillie may make his decision by next week.

Offensive lineman Timmy Toews has been selected to the Academic All-American football team.

An announcement is expected some time this month

Speaking of soccer, the SJSU squad will have a full slate of games this semester beginning in April. They will face such teams as CSU, Chico, Stanford and Santa Clara University.

Freshmen shine

Spartans pin Fresno

By Wayne Mize A recent sports information release from the Pacific Coast Athletic Association office in Los Angeles reads: "Barring an unanticipated miracle, the Titans (CSU, Fullerton) should capture the 1976 crown handily. The Spartans figure to be a distant second..."

Also winning for the Spartans were Hank Tillman at 142 lbs., and Mario Rodriguez at 190 lbs.

Asked if this meet will help prepare the Spartans for the PCAA championships Guevara commented, "This gives us a psychological lift, especially the heavyweights. The team knows what it has to do."

SJSU coach T.J. Kerr, read this to his wrestlers before they met rival CSU, Fresno Tuesday night.

Spartan Rudy Guevara, PCAA champion at 118 lbs., was defeated by Scott Hasson 9-5 in the 126 lbs. weight class.

The biggest obstacle for SJSU to overcome in striving for a fourth straight PCAA championship is CSU, Fullerton.

The result was a 34-14 victory over the Fresno Bulldogs and added confidence and momentum for the PCAA conference championships, Feb. 21 at SJSU.

Pete Tillman was outpointed by Bulldog Kevin Clark 14-2, at 158 lbs. and Dan Boyette was pinned by Bob Parker.

Guevara believes that they (Fullerton) are overconfident, "They are pretty cocky and think they are going to take it, just like last year."

The duel meet with Fresno was highlighted by three match falls, all engineered by Spartan freshmen.

Mentor T.J. Kerr said of the meet, "It was great and I loved it."

"I think we are. We'll be ready."

Randy Fleury, wrestling at 150 lbs., pinned Jean Christon of the Bulldogs at 3:09 into the match.

Jim Rey defeated Fred Porter with a pin at 7:40 and heavyweight Duane Harris pinned Glenn Nishimori at 1:31.

SJSU will be at Stanford University tonight to take on the Cardinals at 7:30.

Marty Lockwood raised his individual record to 15-1 by routing Pete Sanchez of Fresno, 15-1.

Greg Hill, PCAA champion, returning to the lineup after a long absence with a rib injury, defeated Frank Maldonado, 9-3 at 134 lbs.

Hill sustained an ankle injury during the match. The extent of the injury is not yet known according to Kerr.

Anybody can enjoy baseball



By Sue Trevarthen Football is over now. Soon the Olympics and all of its glory will be a thing for the record books.

memorize everything, just know who the stars are.

The world is beginning to turn its attention to America's favorite pastime: The Summer Game. (Surprise.)

If you get stuck call an old boyfriend and appeal to his better nature.

Women are beginning to dread the long season.

bleachers on a summer day it might be foolish to wear a turtle-neck sweater.

With careful planning the dread of baseball can be avoided.

Food in a ballpark is not only expensive but can sometimes be considered a gastronomic disaster.

Games aren't cheap The thing a woman should keep in mind is that most seats at ball parks are not cheap.

Sandwiches are easy and compact. Fresh fruit is always good and a thermos can be filled with almost anything.

The night before the game she should find a newspaper and spend some time studying the sports page.

Watch your clothes When going to a stadium to watch a game keep in mind the area you will be in. Dress for comfort, not show.

Check statistics and players names. Especially make note of positions played. It isn't necessary to

Food in a ballpark is not only expensive but can sometimes be considered a gastronomic disaster.

Open Thurs. thru Sat. til 2 am Notary Public Money Orders

Ball parks are also good places to meet men. It is kind of a nice feeling to realize that you and maybe 200 other men in the park at least have one thing in common.

Some people have been known to take cracked crab, caviar and fresh grapes, and a thermos of iced Martinis into a ball park.

Another thing to remember is that dumping beer down someone's back is considered tacky.

Screaming at opposing players and messing up words to the National Anthem are all in style now.

The main thing to remember is enjoy the game. Most men don't mind the chance to show off and will answer most questions at the drop of a hat.

SPARTAN PUB Presents SARABANDE

Buddy's Ribs-n-Things advertisement with phone number 295-RIBS and address 55 Race St.

Commentary

Women are beginning to dread the long season.

Games aren't cheap

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Open Thurs. thru Sat. til 2 am Notary Public Money Orders

ABC Liquors advertisement for beer and wine, including address and phone number.

announcements

Student Dental Plan—Enroll "now" Applications and information Associated Students office or 371-6811.

Free magazine—Truth of Life (positive thinking) magazine. 293-1588 (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

WANTED: 3—SPEED BIKE Good condition. Call 297-0861 after 6 p.m.

SPARTAN PUB ANNOUNCES new hours Mon, Tues, Wed, Thurs 11AM-8PM, Fri, 11AM-10PM without band. With band til 1:30 AM.

Wholesaler's prices (20-45 per cent off list) on any brands new hi-fi components.

Stained Glass classes starting Fridays. \$30 plus materials for 6 three-hour classes. Info—Dan 294-0431.

KUNG FU Beginning classes on Mondays (starts 2:23) or Wednesdays (starts 2:18). Time: 7:15-8:30PM. Price: \$9 for 8 weeks.

Whitewater River Guides. Applications available in Placement Office Training Program.

NEEDED—lots of simple carpentry, handyman, gardening work. \$3/hr. call for interview after 6:30 p.m. 238-4328.

PART-TIME JOB Misc. work 2 mi. to campus includes clerking in store, cleaning and scrubbing. Pay is \$2.50/hr. plus free rent on apt. Call only between 6-7 pm. Mon-Sat 286-2404.

OVERSEAS JOBS—Temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, Africa, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info.—Write: International Job Center, Dept. SM, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704.

SALES—Honda Cycles. Pref. Grad Student, Weekends, Aft. Summers. Must have retail & cycling exp. We train. Bruce 941-2177.

STUDENTS MAKE MONEY up to \$95 PER WK PART TIME at home addressing envelopes. Companies want that "personal touch." For further information regarding opportunities with these companies, SEND \$3 to Phoenix Advertising, Box 11707, Atlanta, GA 30305.

BUSINESS MAJOR: Sharp, energetic person for Real Estate office. Clerical, public relations, errands. Rosalie: 9:20 pm, 247-1441.

Jobs opening soon new nightclub: Exp. bartenders, waitresses, doorman pref. App. 1481 Almaden Rd. 2.5 p.m. M-Sat. See Duane Livingston or call 287-4183.

Photogenic female model, \$5.00 per hour part time job, no exp., for prof. photog. entering national Nikon photo contest, for interview 277-8585 after 6 p.m.

\$2.50 per hour apartment cleaning job. Must have experience. Apt. mgr. job open also. Call Don 286-2404 before 9 a.m.

WANTED: dishwasher for sorority house for dinners. Call 998-9585.

classifieds

NOVUS 4510 Mathematician Calculator. Trig functions, logs, accum. memory, 2 1/2 mos. old, w/ adaptor. Asking \$45. Also: General Chemistry Text. 258-2219.

Down Jackets \$40 and Vests \$20. Custom made. Call Libby Freeman 244-0997.

Toaster Oven Broiler. Roasts, bakes, Tabletop model. New, never used. Retail \$55. For Sale at \$30. Call now 298-4536, after 6 p.m.

Calculator, HP-35 w/charger, new battery. \$75. Call 277-3451 between 8-5. 259-0364 eves.

Wholesaler's prices (20-45 per cent off list) on any brands new hi-fi components. Pioneer, Sony, Marantz, Sansui, Dynaco, Technics, Duals, Thorens, etc. allow 2 weeks for UPS delivery, require 25 per cent deposit, Mr. Wong at 277-8643 aft. 1 pm.

Mustang 71 V-8 302 ATO PS PB, AM, FM, Vinyl Top, excellent cond. Must sell. Best offer. 288-7358, 297-0418, 998-7031.

Female to share furnished apt. with same own rm. 1/2 blk. to SJSU, \$73. 1/2 util. paid. After 7 p.m. 293-2898. ROOMS. Kitchen privileges. males only. Clean and quiet, prefer non-smokers. 617 So. 6th St. after 1 pm.

SHARE APT. Large bdrm w/private bath. Furn. equip. M-F cpl. up div. grad, non smoker. \$92.50, \$50 dep. refundable. 508 S. 11th, No. 13, 298-5133.

Female to share furnished apt. with same own rm. 1/2 blk. to SJSU, \$73. 1/2 util. paid. After 7 p.m. 293-2898. ROOMS. Kitchen privileges. males only. Clean and quiet, prefer non-smokers. 617 So. 6th St. after 1 pm.

Attractive 2 br furnished, 2 bks from SJSU, AEK, cable TV, new drapes, must see, available immed. 556 S. 11th. \$180, 926-5295.

Furn. Apt. 1/2 blk., SJSU females, \$125 No pets. Quiet, clean, W and G paid. Bif in kitchen. 449 So. 10 St.

Studio apartment \$130, north of campus. Large, nice, furn., quiet building. One person only. 295-7438.

I want a female roommate to share 1 bdr. apt. close to school. \$82.50 plus free cable TV—besides, I'm hardly ever home. Call Patty 286-2404, 6 p.m.

PRIVATE ROOM for girl, \$79. Full home & kitchen privileges. 1/2 blk. to campus. 426 So. 7th St.

Mature woman wanted to share spacious duplex in Los Gatos. Prefer Grad student or someone who works nights. 358-1161 after 6 p.m.

LARGE PRIVATE ROOM for girl, 1/2 blk. to campus. \$42.50 plus vacuuming, etc. Full home & kitchen privileges. 258-1276 (after 5:00).

1 & 2 BR. FROM \$152.50. Adults; no pets. Furniture available. JULIAN GLEN GARDEN APTS. E. Julian at No. 26th, 998-9584.

LOST—High school 1973 class ring on Feb. 2. Initials inside. Generous reward. Call 295-2743 or 294-8396.

WANTED: dishwasher for sorority house for dinners. Call 998-9585.

LOST—High school 1973 class ring on Feb. 2. Initials inside. Generous reward. Call 295-2743 or 294-8396.

WANTED: dishwasher for sorority house for dinners. Call 998-9585.

Classified Rates table and Print Your Ad Here form.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH advertisement with service times and contact info.

EL PANTALON advertisement for shirts, pants, and belts.

GRADUATING ENGINEERS advertisement for Kemper at the Career Planning Center.

CAMERA ONE advertisement for film and equipment.

entertainment

Friday Flicks prsnts another Clint Eastwood Thriller—The Eiger Sanction Friday, Feb. 13, Morris Dailey Aud. 7 and 10 p.m. 50 cents.

Garage Sale! Sofa, washer, frig, appliances, dinette, baby goods, etc. See at 704 Promto, S.J. For price call 245-8947.

MY HEART, Laure. In exchange for a brief glance into your love. Happy V Day. See ya soon, Love Bob xxox.

Scales—Scales—Scales all kinds. Tribem (triple beam) Harvard trip balance, portable type counter balance, water level gram scale—many others. Best prices. (Also other paraphana.) BODEGA OF SPAIN, 1040 N. 4th, 295-7438.

Hammond M3 organ w/percussion, good cond. 122 Leslie KY w/after sprk. & RCA plug. Call 287-8046 after 5 p.m.

76 Capri Sports Coupe, V6, PS, AM, FM. Decors group, 11000 miles. \$4300.

Garage Sale! Sofa, washer, frig, appliances, dinette, baby goods, etc. See at 704 Promto, S.J. For price call 245-8947.

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Send your message in the Spartan Daily classifieds advertisement.

Urban sprawl afflicts county

Map will show land use



Barry Allen

Dr. Duillo Peruzzi works on a land-use map.

By L. Larry Bobiles

A concern over poor land planning in the Santa Clara Valley has prompted a project by the SJSU Geography Department.

Using high-altitude photographs and sophisticated mapping devices, geography professors and students are preparing a highly-detailed land-use map of the most developed sections of the valley.

They hope the map will graphically communicate how urban sprawl is digesting the valley and inspire better planning for the valley's remaining open space, said Dr. Duillo Peruzzi, project director.

The map, to be published in a wall poster 28" by 30", will color-code land parcels as small as 2.5 acres according to current use.

Residential, industrial, commercial and open space areas will thus be easily discerned.

Transportation areas—roads, railways, airports and bus stations—will also be color-coded.

More detail shown
The finished map will resemble other land use maps of the area done by the Association of Bay Area Governments and County of Santa Clara, Peruzzi said. But the map will differ

from others because it will go into greater detail, he continued.

Not only will residential areas be noted, Peruzzi said, but also the types of dwellings within the area. Thus apartments can be discerned from single-family homes.

The same scale will apply to the other general classifications as well.

Peruzzi thinks the smaller detail will make the map more useful.

Doing the map in greater detail is a painstakingly slow process, Peruzzi said, because information on specific land uses can sometimes only be obtained by visiting the site.

For a map that covers the valley from Palo Alto to Los Gatos, that is a big job, he said.

But no one working on the map seems to mind.

Students assist

The project began one year ago as a geography class urban mapping assignment. Since then about 12 students have assisted off and on with the mapping said Peruzzi. Students John Lee, Frank Turner, Leslie Morrissey and Fran DeZago are currently assisting Peruzzi.

Plans call for an initial printing of 1,000 maps. However, a lack of funds

may hamper those plans.

The group needs \$50,000 for the initial printing to be in multiple color and no donor has yet been found, according to Peruzzi.

The Geography Department is nonetheless continuing its work and hopes to have a prototype ready for unveiling at special ceremonies July 4.

No planning

For the past 25 years, development has run over the valley following no master plan, said Peruzzi. He thinks it's time valley residents had a bird's-eye view of what poor planning has resulted in.

"It looks like a blob," lamented Peruzzi as he pointed at a huge aerial photograph of the developed parts of the valley.

Peruzzi, an advocate of careful urban planning, thinks planners can do a better job.

English professor succumbs

Dr. Mary Lou Steffey, 56, assistant professor of English, died last Friday in Palo Alto.

She had been ill for several months.

At Dr. Steffey's request no memorial services were held.

"She was an excellent teacher and students liked her very much," Dr. John Galm, English department chairman, said.

Even though she was ill for 18 months Dr. Steffey just stopped teaching last May.

Dr. Steffey came to SJSU in 1961 where her area of specialization was 19th century English literature. Poet Robert Browning and the occult were among her favorites subjects.

Dr. Steffey is survived by two children, a daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Fox, of Boston and a son, Eric Steffey of Sunnyvale.

FBI studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House intelligence committee yesterday neared completion of its work by recommending the abolishment of the FBI's internal security division.

Service rapped

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Pacific Telephone Company's claim that its present emergency Spanish translation service functions properly most of the time has been challenged by two of the utility's employees. Two members of an organization of Spanish-

speaking telephone company workers said they placed 56 telephone calls in Spanish. Seventy one point four per cent of the calls were put through to the special Spanish translation service. The company has claimed that 90 per cent of persons calling an operator in Spanish get through to a translator within 60 seconds.

UFW boycotts

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Cesar Chavez said today his United Farm Workers union will boycott Sunmaid raisins, Sunsweet fruits and other growers the UFW accuses of blocking the farm labor law.

Chavez said the boycott would be aimed at products as well as stores selling the products of growers who led the fight against \$3.8 million to keep California's farm labor board alive.

Teacher demand drop predicted

A steady decrease in the demand for business teachers until 1979 has been predicted.

This was the conclusion of a California State Department of Education study on the supply and demand for business teachers in California junior and senior high schools, adult education programs and regional occupational centers.

Conducted by Dr. Gerald Maxwell, associate dean of the SJSU School of Business, and Joan Simpson, an instructor in the business department, the study found that while business teachers will continue to be hired, it will be at a slower pace than previously.

"Supply and demand will be pretty close to each other by the 1976-77 school year," Maxwell said.

A first draft of the report found the demand for business teachers, which exceeded supply by 123 per cent in 1974-75, will be about equal to supply by the 1976-77 school year.

This will remain constant through the 1978-79 school year, according to the report.

The report also predicted that the number of persons receiving credentials in business education would level off.

"The number of students in the business teaching program at SJSU has been

decreasing since about 1968," Maxwell said.

The study, funded by a \$4,300 grant from the Bureau of Business Education, concluded that one of the reasons for the decrease in demand for business teachers is many teachers are becoming "less mobile."

"Business teachers are remaining in their current teaching positions," the report concluded.

Grant's to fold

NEW YORK (AP) — The W.T. Grant Co., which had shut down 712 stores in a last-ditch effort to stay in business, asked permission yesterday to sell all its remaining 393 stores within 30 days.

The 70-year-old company was once the nation's third-largest variety store chain, after the F.W. Woolworth Co. and the S.S. Kresge Co.

Compost project going smoothly; community garden plans begin

By Carole Kelleher

The First Step Compost and Community Garden Project, established last semester to recycle the university's organic wastes, has met with success with the first "heap" of compost ready for use as soil conditioner, according to Chuck Tiranno, director of the compost site.

The students involved in

the project are now also working toward the development of Mi Tierra (My Land) a proposed community garden in the campus area, said Nancy Hughett, student project coordinator.

The compost site was developed on South Seventh and Humboldt streets and consists of five bins in which campus organic wastes,

such as leaves and grass trimmings, are processed into mulch, a slow-release soil conditioner.

Mulch made

The mulch is the result of a process of piling a layer of organic wastes, a layer of manure, and then another layer of organic wastes, and covering them with a black plastic cover.

This cover is periodically removed and the pile is stirred up and water is added. In approximately three months the compost is suitable for use as a conditioner.

"The first heap is ready for use and I will be meeting with the Building & Grounds Department on Monday to see about putting it to use," said Tiranno.

Byron Bollinger, director of Buildings and Grounds, said the project has been helpful.

"Normally we would take these wastes to the dump and we would have to pay for that," he said.

"It's a fine idea but it takes a long time," he said.

Odor no problem
Residents of the area surrounding the compost site have not found the slight odor involved in the process to be a problem.

"I smell it when I walk by but to me the smell is beautiful compared to smog," said George Galeza who lives within a block of the compost.

Plans for the group's second project, the community garden, are well under way, according to Hughett. The garden design and a watering system have already been completed, she said.

Funding needed
"Mainly what we are trying to do now is to get funding and to find people to help," Hughett said.

Students working on the project are under the direction of SCALE (Student Community Academic Learning Experience) and will receive academic credit for their services, she said.

"We are approaching Bank of America and other large corporations for funding to lay in the water system," she said.

Almost five acres of land have been secured for Mi Tierra, and will be rented from the city for \$1 per year. The land, located on South Tenth Street between Senter and Alma streets, was formerly the Orlander Nursery.

When it is completed, the community garden will be operated by and for the benefit of "senior citizens, low and fixed income groups in the area," Hughett said.

Sections of the garden will be leased to individuals. With the help of volunteers, they will care for their individual plots of land and in turn receive the produce grown, she said.

Professor works to increase food supply

Robert D. Bornstein, assistant professor of Meteorology at SJSU, is working on a project aimed at increasing the world's food supply.

Collaborating with the NASA-Ames Research Center and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Bornstein is helping to design a computer model that will simulate the

variations of soil temperature, moisture, atmospheric wind, insulation and atmospheric temperature for NASA-Ames.

The mathematical model will aid scientists in determining measurements for a NASA-Ames satellite which will predict soil moisture variations for the Department of Agriculture, Bornstein said.

Feb Special

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