

Spartan Daily

Serving California State University at San Jose Since 1934

Coffeehouse work begins

By ARDIE CLARK
Work has begun on the coffeehouse to meet fire and safety regulations, according to Ed Niethold, food service manager of the Student Union. Overall costs of approximately \$10,000 will come from a Spartan Shops reserve fund, manager Harry Wineroth said.

Eliminating fire hazards is Niethold's immediate concern. He said the barnboards and other decorations have been taken down from the walls and the old furniture will be hauled away soon.

The boards were put up as paneling at the beginning of this semester. Ex-manager of the coffeehouse, Wayne Nelson, said he had personally sprayed fireproofing on the wood and other decorations.

However, when the fire marshal inspected the coffeehouse on April 6, he found the fireproofing to be inadequate.

"When the fire marshal tore off a piece of the parachute and lit it, it went poof," said Robert S. Martin, dean of student services.

The fire hazards were not the only reasons behind the closure of the coffeehouse and adjoining snack bar May 3. The fire marshal also reported Spartan Shops had failed to comply with safety recommendations made on Dec. 8, 1971 and May 11, 1972.

On those dates the fire marshal had advised Spartan Shops of the need for panic hardware (emergency exit mechanisms) on each of the doors plus an additional exit in the west wall of the coffeehouse.

The combination of fire and safety hazards caused the fire marshal to recommend immediate closure of the two areas. After considering the situation the Spartan Shops Board of Directors agreed.

In turn, Nelson charged Spartan Shops management with negligence for not complying with past requests

of the state fire marshal. Nelson said even if the fire hazard was taken care of, the coffeehouse couldn't be reopened.

Spartan Shops Manager Harry Wineroth agreed Spartan Shops had been slow in installing the emergency hardware and new door, but he indicated there had not been pressing problems until the fire hazard was created.

"The doors were wide enough for easy access when the building was in use," Wineroth said. "Because of this, the people in Building and Grounds didn't feel there was a big problem."

"However, when the fire marshal and the health department got into the act, past issues were magnified. If the place had been kept clean and fire-safe, it would probably be still operating."

Niethold is supervising removal of fire hazards. During this semester, he has been Spartan Shops representative on the Coffeehouse Advisory Board. He worked closely with coffeehouse management in solving problems of food preparation and serving.

Currently Niethold is overseeing the work to bring the coffeehouse and snack bar up to state standards. He said removing fire hazards and installing shelving for storage is no problem. However, he indicated the doors were another matter. Work on them could take 90 to 120 days.

Whether or not the existing doors could be altered to handle the panic hardware, he was not certain. This would have to be verified by the manufacturer, he said. The new doors in the west wall of the coffeehouse can simply be ordered, but the others would take longer.

"I hope the coffeehouse is ready by the first of September," Niethold said. "If it is, this will be the first time it has opened at the first of a semester."

"To get off the ground with students, it can't be opened any later than that," he stressed.

Debts carried over from Wayne Nelson's management of the coffeehouse are being covered by the

A.S. Special Allocations Committee. It has given the coffeehouse management \$400 to help pay a \$838 deficit, according to Hector Lizardi, acting manager.

(See page 4)



Mike Russell

Nixon declines Watergate info

WASHINGTON (AP)—Elliot Richardson, Pres. Nixon's nominee for attorney general, said yesterday the President told him he doesn't want to be kept informed about the Watergate investigations and prosecutions.

Richardson was testifying for the second day before a Senate committee whose purpose is to act on his nomination.

There is to be "an arm's length relationship" between the Justice Department and the White House in the conduct of the case, Richardson quoted the President as saying.

"The President has said I am to have authority over these investigations and prosecutions and that I am to press them to a conclusion no matter who is hurt," he said.

The Senate committee members questioned Richardson closely about how much authority the special prosecutor in the Watergate case would have to carry out the investigation. The prosecutor has not yet been named.

Police stop lawn games via complaint

Pictured on the right is Officer Grant Ledbetter and Jim Mehl hoisting Jerry Sorich up to take down the volleyball nets yesterday afternoon for the last time. The volleyball games had been in front of Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The Campus Police, acting on a complaint from Buildings and Grounds, asked the students to take down the net strung up between two palm trees.

According to player Jerry Sorich, the games have been going on undisturbed for about three weeks.

Lt. Maurice Jones of the Campus Police stated that the allowing of such games there would cause a problem maintaining the lawn.



Roger Woo

Program to blast off Monday

Fair previews future

By LEE DICKASON
Blast off into the future next week at the 21st Century Future Fair.

The fair starts Monday at San Jose State University, and is designed as a forecast of what is to come—the future and its impact on us and our society.

Following is a list of speakers, workshops, exhibits, and symposiums to take place during the four days of the fair.

MONDAY
FOOD SAFETY—11 to 12:30 p.m. S.U. Almaden Room. Dr. George York of UC Davis talks on foodborne infections and food additives.
PROTEIN SUBSTITUTES—12:30-1:30 p.m. S.U. Loma Prieta Room. Dr. Wade Brant of UC Davis will speak on protein substitutes, eggs, poultry, and raw meat.
OCEAN-RIVER-WATERSHED-EARTH—12:30-2 p.m. S.U. Ballroom. International maritime law aimed at preservation of the sea is currently being discussed by

the United Nations. Members of the Oceanic Society will discuss the implications.
FUTURE OF SPACE LAW—1:30-2:30 p.m. S.U. Almaden Room. Dean George Alexander of Santa Clara University will discuss the expanding frontiers of space law.
FOOD OF THE FUTURE—2 to 3 p.m. S.U. Calaveras Room. Dr. Horace Burr, a research chemist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture will give a slide show and lecture.
ALTERNATIVES TO PRISONS—2:30-3:30 p.m. S.U. Ballroom. John Maher, president of the Delancey Street Foundation in San Francisco, will speak on the problems of criminal rehabilitation. A portable jail will be on display on Seventh Street.
WE ARE WHAT WE EAT—3:30-4:30 p.m. S.U. Loma Prieta Room. Panel of food experts will discuss food of the future.
ANN HALPRIN DANCERS WORKSHOP—7:30 p.m. S.U. per 101. The dance company will perform an original ritualistic dance featuring audience involvement. (No co-rec Monday night) \$1. donation to the artists.
HOW TO SURVIVE THE POPULATION BOMB—8:30 p.m. S.U. Umunhum Room. Stephanie Mills, former editor of "Earth" and "Earth Times" will discuss

overpopulation.
"METROPOLIS" AND "M"—9 p.m. Morris Dailey Auditorium. The far-out films of Fritz Lang.
TUESDAY
ETHNIC POWER—12:30-2 p.m. S.U. Loma Prieta Room. A discussion of ethnic prophesies and predictions by Nathan Hare, editor of the "Black Scholar," Stella Leach, author of "The American Indian Movement," Oscar Acosta, author of the "Brown Buffalo," and Kathy McLaughlin, Official IRA member.
ALTERNATIVE SHELTERS—12:30-1:30 p.m. S.U. Umunhum Room. Lloyd Kahn, author of the "Dome Book" will present a lecture-slide show on alternative shelters.
"SUNSED"—12:30-2 p.m. Morris Dailey Auditorium. The premiere showing of a documentary about the world's religious leaders.
HOW TO BUILD YOUR OWN SHELTER—3-4:30 p.m. Seventh Street. Wayne Cartwright, dome expert, will conduct a workshop on building shelters. An alternative shelter will be built on Seventh Street.
POWER AND THE MEDIA—7:30-9 p.m. S.U. Loma Prieta Room. Nicolas von Hoffman, Washington Post columnist, will lead a discussion on freedoms of the press, with Warren Hinckle, former Ramparts editor, and Paul Krassner, editor of the Realist.
"SUNSED"—8:30-10 p.m. Morris Dailey. Second showing.
GENERAL POWER CONFERENCE—9:30-11 p.m. S.U. Loma Prieta Room. Participants in both the ethnic and media panel discussions will join to discuss power in the 21st century. Moderator, Nicolas von Hoffman.
WEDNESDAY
ALTERNATIVE SPORTS—12:30-1:30 p.m. S.U. Loma Prieta Room. Dave Meggsey, author of "Out of Their League" presents new sports for a new age.
AMERICAN DREAM MACHINE—12:30-2 p.m. S.U. Umunhum Room. "American Dream Machine" producer Al Perimutter will speak.
HERBS AND THINGS—12:30-1:30 p.m. S.U. Costanoan Room. Jeanne Rose, author of "Herbs and Things" will talk about herbs and all of their dimensions.
AROMA THERAPY—2-3 p.m. S.U. Costanoan Room. Jeanne Rose will conduct a workshop on the power of smells.
DAN O'NEILL DRAWS COMICS—2-3 p.m. S.U. Loma Prieta Room. "Odd Bodkins" cartoonist Dan O'Neill satirized the week's events.
NATURAL MEDICINE—3-30-4:30 p.m. S.U. Loma Prieta Room. David Sobel will speak on natural medicines.
PEOPLE'S COMPUTER COMPANY—all day. S.U. Calaveras Room. All day computer games and demonstrations.
16 WAYS TO ALTER YOUR CONSCIOUSNESS—7-9 p.m. S.U. Umunhum Room. James Fadiman, editor of the journal of Transpersonal Psychology presents a lecture on changing consciousness.
CAN MAN SURVIVE?—7-9:30 p.m. S.U. Loma Prieta Room. Science fiction experts David Gerrold, Robert Silverberg, Theodore and Ovina Sturgeon, Douglas Trumbull and Quinn Varbro will compose the panel.
KIRLIAN PHOTOGRAPHY—8:30-9:30 p.m. S.U. Loma Prieta Room. Kirlian photography gives pictures of energy radiated by all living things.
SUFI CHOIR—10 p.m. S.U. Loma Prieta. The 20-member choir present eclectic music, strains of Baroque and bossa nova, mingled with gospel and rock, jazz and East Indian.
THURSDAY—TELEVISION DAY
20TH CENTURY RERUNS—All day. S.U. upper level Student Union. "Star Trek," "American Dream Machine," "2001," "TV Telenovis" will be shown. Hot Dog at 10 a.m. in the S.U. Ballroom.
PLANETARY CONSCIOUSNESS—noon-1:30 p.m. S.U. Umunhum Room. James Fadiman and Stephen Durkee, mystic and visionary.
FREE MONEY—12:30-1:30 p.m. S.U. Umunhum Room. Stewart Brand, editor of the "Whole Earth Catalogue" will introduce the notion of free money.
THE COMMITTEE—8:30 p.m. S.U. Snack Bar. The San Francisco group will lead improvisational workshops.
PEOPLE'S COMPUTER COMPANY—all day. Middle level Student Union. All day computer games and demonstrations.
SURVIVAL TECHNOLOGY—noon-2 p.m. Ballroom. Science fiction writers, producers and fanatics will discuss the future of man's survival, part II, continued from Wednesday.
SCHOOL OF HOLOGRAPHY—noon-all day S.U. Costanoan Room. Holograms and other living art.
"Flux" Wavy Gravy and the Hog Farm. food, and exhibits.
A \$1 ticket will guarantee admission to all events and exhibits, except those with special admission prices. Tickets are available at the A.S. Business Office in the Student Union, and at the door of each event.
The fair is financed and sponsored by the Associated Students, and created and produced by American Trans Media.

Transcripts
Transcripts with end of the semester grades, with or without a degree completion posted, can be requested at window six, Registrar's Office, starting Monday, the office released.
Transcript requests cost \$1 each and will be mailed approximately three weeks after the end of the semester.
The office said an effort should be made to place requests as soon as possible.

Student charges budget pressure

Charges of intimidation have been leveled against the university administration by Bryce Vradenburg, student member of the A.S. Budget Committee.

Vradenburg, also an A.S. councilman-elect, described the budget committee as a puppet, and predicted an eventual showdown between student government and the administration to determine spending of student funds.

"We're being told by the administration that there are certain things we can't touch, and if we do we won't have a budget at all," Vradenburg said.

Among those budget items favored by the administration according to Vradenburg, are the mens' intercollegiate program and the Intercultural Steering Committee.

SJSU Pres. John H. Bunzel had no comment to make on Vradenburg's charges, saying, "I never comment on the A.S. budget before it reaches my desk."

Dr. Bunzel has total veto power over the A.S. budget, as authorized by Title 5 of the state education code.

It is through this provision, according to Vradenburg, that Dr.

Bunzel may cut all or part of the A.S. budget, and keep the council considering the budget through the summer.

Dr. Robert S. Martin, dean of student affairs, was unavailable for comment on the charges. He is one of two administration members on the budget committee.

The other, Louie Barozzi, student government advisor, also would not comment on Vradenburg's charges.

Support varies in Indian march

A march and rally for the "self determination of Native Americans" will begin at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Backesto Park at 13th and Jackson streets.

There seems to be some confusion as to who is supporting the march. The local Indian Center does not want to be associated with the event and its director, Jay Healy, said some local leaders of the American Indian Movement (AIM) support the march and others do not.

Injunction is sought to halt strike groups

Farah Manufacturing Co. and Emporium-Capwell Co. are seeking an injunction in Santa Clara Superior Court to halt Venceremos, a revolutionary organization, and the Farah Strike Support Committee from "threatened violent actions" and demonstrations against their stores.

At Farah plants in Texas and New Mexico, 3,000 employees have been on strike for 12 months. Venceremos and the Farah Strike Support Committee have been picketing stores such as the Emporium which sell Farah products to support the strike.

The court action taken by the companies concerns Emporium stores at 701 El Camino Real in Mountain View and one in the Stanford Shopping Center in Palo Alto.

The plaintiffs claim 75 demonstrators chanted slogans, "voiced insults and obscenities" and "annoyed and intimidated customers and employees" at an April 7 demonstration at the Mountain View store.

The complaint also states 75 to 100 demonstrators "blocked passageways" and "threatened violent actions" in two May 5 demonstrations at the Stanford Shopping Center Emporium.

The Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, AFL-CIO, organized the strike by Farah employees for unionization.

The plaintiffs also contend demonstrations against the Emporium stores are illegal since the strike is centered in New Mexico and

Texas while the Emporium is a San Francisco company.

No date has been set for a hearing of the case.

Birth control supplies sale ending soon

Tuesday, May 29 will be the last day San Jose State University could be able to purchase birth control supplies from the SJSU Birth Control Center, according to Carol Swanson, clinic coordinator.

The center, which began dispensing contraceptives early this year, will be closed for the entire summer, and will begin clinic operation again in September.

Ms. Swanson stressed until the May 29 closing date, students can only purchase contraceptive supplies at evening clinics.

Regularly scheduled clinics are conducted from 5 to 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday evenings at the center, located at Seventh and San Carlos streets.

"We want to be sure to communicate this to the students who have come to the clinics during the year, but may not have a sufficient supply to last through the summer," Ms. Swanson said.

Senate okays mail in reg

The U.S. Senate passed a bill Wednesday, allowing voters to register for presidential and congressional elections by filling out and mailing a post card. The bill has now gone to the House for approval.

Passage of the bill was delayed by a month-long filibuster and the bill was passed by a vote of 57-37.

The bill was strongly opposed by the administration and Republican senators.

However, floor manager of the bill, Senator Gale McGee, D-Wyo., felt the bill would result in the registration of people who would not have registered under the original system, including many blue collar workers.

New Social Science dean

By DEBBIE TERESI
Dr. James M. Sawrey, chairman of the psychology department at San Jose State University, was named dean of the School of Social Sciences today by Pres. John H. Bunzel.

Dr. Sawrey, 53, will assume his new position this summer.

A native of North Dakota, Dr. Sawrey has been at SJSU since 1952, when he was assistant professor of psychology. He has been the department's chairman the past seven years.

Announcing the appointment, Dr. Bunzel commented, "When I first met with the search committee, I told the members I wanted to appoint a person who, in addition to being an able administrator, was a recognized scholar who believed in the importance of faculty scholarship and research. Jim Sawrey is such a person."

Dr. Bunzel continued, saying Dr. Sawrey "is highly regarded by those who know him as a colleague and friend, and I know he will provide creative and imaginative leadership in his new position."

While at SJSU, Dr. Sawrey has been a member of several committees, including the President's

Committee on the Future of Education.

He is the author of several articles and books, including "Frustration and Conflict." With SJSU emeritus professor Charles W. Telford, he has co-authored several books. They include "Educational Psychology," "Dynamics of Mental Health," "The

Psychology of Adjustment" and "The Exceptional Individual."

Dr. Sawrey received his B.S. degree in social science from the University of North Dakota as well as his Ed.D. degree in psychology. He is a member of numerous professional organizations, including the American Psychological Association, the Western Psychological Association and the California Educational Research Association.

He has won several honors including the distinguished teaching award from the California State University and Colleges system and two visiting scientist awards from the American Psychological Association.

As dean of the School of Social Sciences, Dr. Sawrey will oversee 12 departments and programs, which include anthropology, history, political science, psychology and sociology. The School has a faculty of 238 and a student enrollment of 5,800.

The School of Social Sciences was established last September by Dr. Bunzel when the then huge School of Humanities and Arts was split into two units.



Dr. James M. Sawrey

Frightening cycle of tightening education

How unfortunate it is that less than a year after receiving university status San Jose State University is beginning to resemble a second-rate institution.

Readers of Tuesday's Spartan Daily may have learned that some departments within two schools, specifically Education and Applied Arts and Sciences, are being forced to put quotas on enrollment and in some cases eliminate classes altogether.

This is the direct result of the policies of two persons, Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke and Dr. Herbert W. Burns, academic vice president.

For reasons that are still vague (but which probably involve political considerations) the chancellor curtailed SJSU faculty positions for next year to the point where it will have the highest student-faculty ratio (19-1) in the entire CSUC system.

Add to that the facts contained today in a Daily article that the chancellor is charged with having improperly diverted the funds for over 28 faculty positions which were to help alleviate shortages state-wide, and you have the picture of a man not truly concerned with the fate of SJSU or the CSUC system.

Closer to home we come up against the problem of Dr. Burns' educational philosophy.

Dr. Burns is the man charged with the responsibility of dividing the chancellor's allocation (this year about 1,160 positions) among the university's schools.

It is well known that he favors the liberal arts areas over professional fields.

Well, that would be fine if it weren't for the fact that enrollment in the professional programs is jumping by leaps and bounds.

By reducing the number of positions in journalism, occupational therapy, home economics, and education, Dr. Burns is going a long way to destroy these departments.

In journalism, classes are being cut out and the Spartan Daily staff may be reduced. Occupational therapy is forced to close its doors to new majors next year. Quotas are being put on entry to the credentials program.

Programs such as occupational therapy are caught in a bind. As entry into them gets more restrictive they get less funding the following year which forces even tighter quotas. A frightening cycle develops.

The accreditation committees, to say the least, are not going to be very pleased the next time they make their rounds.

Bike Rap

Organizing campus touring club

Steve Terry

Steve Rogers, a returning San Jose State student next year, is interested in helping to organize bicycle touring clubs on campus. Steve said he would like to meet with interested people this summer to take some weekend rides and short day-runs. Perhaps, after gaining a nucleus of riders over the summer, a club can be organized next year which can plan some long tours before

the winter rains.

Steve said those interested in doing some riding should call him at 295-0236.

Getting a proper "fit" on your bike is important to prevent fatigue and discomfort. If you have a 10-speed with dropped handlebars, the main consideration is good weight distribution. The body should be

horizontal so that your weight is evenly distributed, it also makes for a more comfortable ride.

Your leg should be almost straight at the bottom of the crank cycle. This can be achieved by raising the saddle post (leave at least three inches in frame). Now, raise the handlebars, if needed, to achieve balance.

There are many books available which will help you understand what is involved in bicycle touring. Lists of equipment needed, and tips to help you along, are all included. But more important, some very interesting and varied tours are suggested. Usually, the tours are listed according to difficulty. Information concerning steep grades, auto traffic density, points of interest, water and food concessions, wind and road conditions, is all there.

One good book for beginners is "JJ's Best Bike Trips" by Joanne Johnston (\$2). All the tours listed are relatively easy jaunts around the Bay Area which emphasize enjoyment of land, sea, and sky.

A car bike rack is a good investment for auto owners who would rather begin their ride in the country than threading through smoggy city streets to the good roads. Prices begin at about \$12. Be sure to tell the bike shop employee what make, model, and year of your car. A simple bumper carrier will hold two bikes. Owners of sedans can buy more expensive roof racks which can carry up to four bikes. Keep your receipt, just in case you have to make an exchange.

The most complete bicycle shop in the campus area is Desimone's Cycle Shop, 83 S. Second St. They carry a good line of 10-speed bikes with prices ranging from about \$85 and up. They also have car racks, and many touring and racing accessories. Most shops will do repairing (learn to do your own) and can special order parts. As always, be wise—shop around. Have a good summer. Enjoy the ride.

Salted seaweed

Food prices stay up. However, there's no need to starve to death. People have been in food emergencies before and have left some helpful hints on survival.

Try these from the Thrifty Scots—a rugged clan who went through hard times in history without meat or money, yet came out hale, hearty and braw—and the envy of their neighbors, the English.

The secret? Seaweed—all kinds.

"That there is great virtue in seaweed," writes a native of the Hebrides, "is evident from the numbers who went to the 'ebb' at least once a year, and after a meal of 'dulch' washed down with draughts of salt water, returned set up with good health for a year."

Seaweed pills may be bought in most organic food stores but apparently this is the only way seaweed is sold. For a supply of the "real stuff," Fisherman's Wharf is the place to go.

It's not sold exactly as in Scotland of course. Over there the children who lived by the sea ate the stems of sea tangle as they would stalks of rhubarb. They would discard the fronds, roast the stalk on both sides over the embers, place it on buttered bread and eat with relish.

The red form of seaweed known as "dulch" was a popular dish and the fisher girls carried it through the streets selling it like fruit.

The silky plant of purplish brown, the leaves transparent and delicate dissolved easily into a jelly.

Washed carefully and steeped in cold water for a few hours with a little bicarbonate of soda, "Sloke" as it was called, was boiled and stirred gently until a dark green. The fishermen took a supply with them and spread it on oatcakes while they worked. It was said they could live on it for years without any other food.

Sloke was also served as a main dish with mashed potatoes. And when boiled in milk and seasoned with butter, vinegar or lemon juice made a delicious soup.

So if you care to beat the rising costs, have an adventurous streak in you, and can visit Fisherman's Wharf or the ocean for supplies, keep this in mind.

The taste will be delicate—and if the benefits are the same as for the big, braw Scots, the results should be a hearty HOOCH AYE!
Peg Bennett

Unidos Venceremos

Oppressed continue fight

Shelley Johnston

Even though the struggle at Wounded Knee ended in a surrender, we shouldn't see ourselves as being defeated. Wounded Knee pushed the struggle of all oppressed people ahead in many ways.

It exposed the oppression of the Indian people. More importantly, it showed their determination and ability to fight back. It pointed out the weaknesses in the "mighty" U.S. military machine. With all that military power, the government couldn't take Wounded Knee by force because of political pressure coming from the people. We learned more about the importance of uniting to support national liberation struggles. We learned more about how to use that unity effectively.

It would be silly, considering all that came out of Wounded Knee to say that we lost because we surrendered. It's important to continue to fight for self-determination, not only for the Indian nations but for all oppressed nations. In the spirit of continuing the struggle, there will be a rally tomorrow. Besides marching to show our continuing support, we hope to use that rally to analyze the takeover at Wounded Knee and talk about where we failed and where we were strongest in our support.

The rally will be: Tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Backesto Park, corner of 13th and Jackson. From there we will march to St. James Park for a rally at 2.

Speakers will include:
• Someone who was at Wounded Knee during the surrender.
• Bob King from the Venceremos Central Committee
• Members of San Jose AIM
• A member of the Republic of New Africa who will talk about Ralph Terry, a Black man who was recently shot by a San Jose policeman.

My struggles

Is it true that at this moment I am becoming weak?
I may try to be something I am not?
Have I expected too much of myself?
You have supposedly shown me this path—
Are my steps too short or the road closed?
Perhaps if I had realized your ways are not my means...
Lisa Chapman

Self-determination for all oppressed nations!
Avenge Ralph Terry!

Guest Room

Neighborhood power in city politics

Dr. Terry Christensen

San Jose's City Council takes its show on the road once a month when the council and a dozen or so administrators hold a "neighborhood meeting" in one of the city's 14 planning districts. These affairs are usually sparsely attended. Often there are more people from City Hall than from the neighborhoods. The council has considered dropping the meetings, but postponed that decision until after last week's neighborhood session.

That meeting, held in the Almaden planning district in southern San Jose, was an impressive display of the power a neighborhood can have when it is well organized.

Though the mayor presided, the citizens really ran the meeting. As each component of city services (parks, recreation, traffic control, etc.) was considered, a spokesperson for the

neighborhood presented their views, along with a list of questions they wanted answered.

For several years the neighborhood has been organized into task forces to study particular problems and to work with city administration on the solution of those problems. Their presentation on Wednesday was impressive, but more impressive were the answers they received.

For every question the city had an answer, and the answers were not bureaucratic runarounds. They were specific and substantive. On every issue raised by the citizens, their government was doing something and offered specific dates of expected project completion (mostly this year). There are few other neighborhoods in San Jose for which these sorts of answers would be forthcoming.

Why? Partly it's because Almaden has fewer serious social problems than other parts of the city. It's one of the wealthiest and whitest parts of town and it's people are demanding bikeways, parks and fewer billboards, not controversial things like public housing and community control of police.

The Almaden area also has political clout because it is politically active. People there vote in higher percentages than the rest of the city.

And finally, they're well organized and they've worked hard to get things out of the city. A year or two ago the issues on which they were getting satisfactory responses last week were just being raised. They were organizing, researching, building up their strength as a group and beginning to produce some very able leaders. This year the citizens of the Almaden area were getting what they wanted and deciding what to ask for next.

Can the campus community ever be that powerful? Probably not. Our planning district lumps us with the Rose Garden, downtown, and the Northside. We aren't as tidy as Almaden or as homogeneous. Our problems are not so simple. And even in the

campus area we are disorganized and disinterested.

The Associated Students Planning Committee has begun to do task force work similar to that of the Almaden citizens, however, and other groups are becoming concerned. This newspaper, more than ever before, is beginning to serve its community and to reach beyond the Student Union.

The rest is up to the residents of the campus area.

Guest Room

Anonymous grading is 'hypocrisy'

Dr. John W. Gilbaugh

A university dean was shocked recently by receipt of an anonymous letter which conveyed the message that his school would experience considerable improvement if he resigned. The letter contained an account of his employment and subsequent performance which the author(s) perceived as being mediocre at best, if not outright inferior.

Most of the school's 100 faculty members who read the anonymous letter circulated by the dean were incensed! Not because they agreed or disagreed with it, but because of the cowardice of the author(s). Responses by faculty members communicated verbally and in writing were heavily laden with such words as "reprehensible," "deplorable," "unthinkable," and "dastardly."

The irony of the sordid affair was the hypocrisy it revealed.

All signed articles on the Daily Forum page reflect only the opinion of the individual writer. Editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

Readers are invited to write letters to the editor.



Spartan Daily

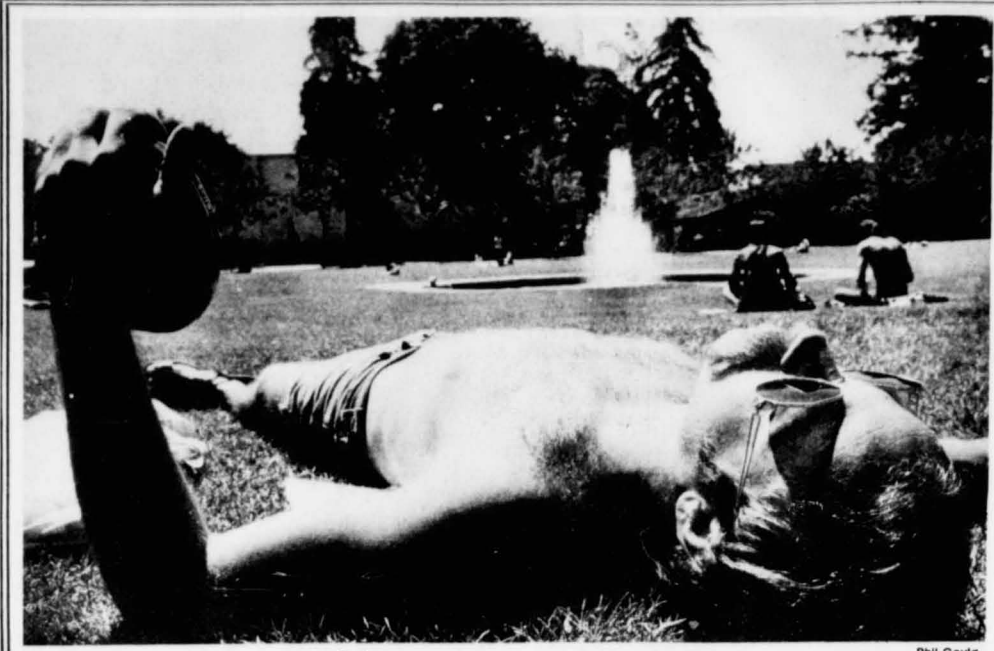
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A moment of dreamin', a pause from the books, is relished with bliss by student Dan Zook

Corps changes image

By LAURA DAYTON

The Job Corps center at 11th and San Fernando streets is trying to change its image.

Last summer the center was noted for its rowdy disturbances, twice calling for the police to quiet things down.

San Jose State University coeds remember the center for the insults hurled at them by loitering students.

Is all this in the past?

From the outside it looks the same. Students still hang around on the corners. Insults are still yelled at passing coeds. However, internally the center has gone through a major overhaul.

In November, John Acquilano became director of the center. Since then he has brought in uniformed security men to patrol the center. One of them, Andrew Estrada, commented they have no problems and security gets along well with the students.

The Daily spoke with 15 of the 173 students presently at the center. The students asked to remain anonymous.

According to these students, curfew is 10 p.m., there are room checks twice a day and restrictions are given for missing classes and profanity.

Several expressed the opinion that the center "is getting too tough on us." Students are allowed to decorate their rooms as long as "it's not too dirty." There are usually two people per room.

"There's a few dudes who cause trouble, but we know who they are," said one job corpsman, adding that "most of us are here to learn."

Job Corps counselor Rick Kowell agrees that "we know

who the troublemakers are, but the center is here to help people, not to turn them away."

Several students casually admitted they still have minor disturbances. "We have fights in the dorms, but they're just racial."

All of the students said the center was "great." They are there to finish their high school education, learn to read and write or to receive vocational training. Kowell said the center works hand in hand with the Human Resources Department, where most of their referrals are from.

When asked about being so close to campus most students replied "fantastic." One student told the Daily, with reserve, why. "Recreation," he said. "We go over there and use the listening rooms. We're not supposed to."

Kowell said most of the students are between 16 and 19 years old. The center has a two to one ratio of boys over girls.

Students say they enjoy their classes and are able to work at their own speed, all of them said they've learned a lot since they've been there.

"I've only been here three months and I've got a job. Right here at the center, I'm a cook," boasted one corpsman.

The only program which met with almost unanimous disapproval was that of the Drug Trailer. All new students are brought to the trailer their first week.

According to Kowell, this is "to feel them out." The major complaint is "They play with your head."

The trailer uses many of the

therapy techniques Synanon is known for. To initiate students to group living, one exercise is to blindfold them and make them walk around.

Naturally they will need to hold on to each other, to find their way. Kowell says this is to show them that they're not alone in the world, and need to hang on to each other.

The second use of the trailer

is for drug rehabilitation. Any students who confess to or are caught using drugs at the center are put through this program. Group therapy and other exercises are used to work with the students, Kowell said.

Only one student liked the concept of the drug trailer. He said, "It's interesting to see people the way they are..."

Seven urban areas

Indian migration told

The 800,000 American Indians in this country are moving to Santa Clara County and six other urban areas across the nation that have Indian centers similar to the one in San Jose.

According to Gus Adams, a 1950 San Jose State University graduate and director of the Indian Center of San Jose Inc. at 90 S. Second St., more than half of the Indians in the U.S. now live in urban areas.

He also stated in his talk before a Journalism class Wednesday morning there are between eight and 10,000 Indians from 60 different tribes living in Santa Clara County today.

The Indian centers were started to provide assistance for Indians moving to urban areas from reservations because, Adams noted, the problems of adjusting can be severe.

The Center helps Indians find employment. If a can-

didate has no usable skills he can receive vocational training lasting up to 24 months.

The Indian Center is important to the Indians even after they find employment because the Bureau of Indian Affairs divorces itself from any further responsibility to the Indians once they move to an urban area and become employed. It's the Center's task to provide emergency food and clothing, help in acquiring legal aid, eyeglasses, scholarships and tutoring for Indians attending school.

Financial and other contributions from area residents are welcome, especially because government funding

is being cut, Adams said.

Adams is a Tlingit Indian from Juneau, Alaska. He said his tribe is one of three tribes native to Alaska but he isn't an Eskimo. He was drawn to San Jose by friends he made in the service, and a desire to escape Juneau's 90 inches of annual rainfall.

Adams explained Indians are moving to urban areas because the government wants to do away with all of the reservations. The

government is gradually taking over the Indians' land so that they have no choice.

"The major problem between the Indians and the government is with the Bureau of Indian Affairs and its affiliation with the Department of the Interior," Adams noted. He says the Indians want the Bureau of Indian Affairs separated from the Department of the Interior and made answerable directly to the President's cabinet.

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Humanities pre-reg set

According to Dr. O.C. Williams, coordinator of the Humanities Program, pre-registration of all upper division Humanities courses is scheduled this month in FO 127.

Work begins on Coffeehouse

(Cont. from page 1)

"It will probably go to pay wages. That's number one priority," Lizardi said. The Coffeehouse owes \$339.25 in back pay to the staff.

Other debts were accumulated early in the semester, ranging from ice purchased at the Six Pak Shack to the replacement of blown fuses. The current deficit is about \$450 according to Lizardi.

The Coffeehouse will be open next semester, Lizardi said, following the \$1,000 remodeling being done this summer. Events planned for this month have been moved to the Student Union.

Lizardi indicated that although the Coffeehouse activities can run on a deficit budget, some of the debts may be paid next semester when new funding is issued.

Spartaguide

Today
Friday Flicks presents "The Great White Hope," starring James Earl Jones, in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 7 and 10 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.
Drama: "Our Town" will be presented in the University Theatre at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1 for SJSU students and \$2 for non-students.
Women's Week: Barbara Babcock of the Stanford School of Law will speak on "The Current Struggle for Sex Role Equality" at 2:30 p.m. in Science Building Room 142.
MECHA will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the S.U. Pacific Room.
Alpha Phi Omega will hold its second annual bike rally at 1 p.m. in the Seventh Street bike lot to commemorate Ecology Week. There is no entrance fee and prizes will be awarded.
Co-Rec is sponsoring a flea market on Seventh Street from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Anyone interested in reserving space should sign up in front of the Student Union at phone 998-2613.
RAVE will hear a discussion on "Bakunin or Anarchy" today at noon in Eng. 132.
Ad Ventures will sponsor "Career Day" in the S.U. Loma Prieta Ballroom beginning at 9:30 a.m.
Women's Week: A champagne party for faculty and staff will conclude Women's Week in the Faculty Club from 4:30 p.m. until 7 p.m. Donations are \$3 for faculty and \$1.50 for students.
Chess Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the S.U. Calaveras Room.
Tomorrow
Drama: "Our Town" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre. Admission is \$1 for SJSU students and \$2 for the general public.
Sunday
International Re-Education Foundation will hold a rummage sale all day at 390 S.

15th Street in San Jose. This rummage sale will also be held all day Monday.
Monday
21st Century Future Fair will be held all day in the Student Union.
Monday Cinema presents "Metropolis" in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.
Art Show: A major exhibition of New Realist painters from the East and West coasts continues through Friday in the University Gallery from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.
Film Series: "Exploring New Alternatives" is the topic of the films: "Year of the Communes," "Psychics, Saints, and Schematics," and "Business, Behaviorism and the Bottom Line" will be shown in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for SJSU students and \$3.50 for non-students.
Speaker: Michael Arbib of the University of Massachusetts will speak in Eng. 132 at 8 p.m.
Pi Sigma Alpha will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room.
Media Series: "NewsReel," a San Francisco Radical Film Group will show A FILM AND TALK ABOUT FILMS AND PROPAGANDA IN Home Economics Room Five at 9:30 a.m.
Pollution Talk: Elio Runca of the IBM Research Center, will speak on air pollution in DH 615 at 3:15 p.m.
Film Series: Part II of Kenneth Clark's "Civilization" series, "Heroic Materialism," will be shown in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 11:30 a.m. and at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Concert: The University Chorus and Glee Club will present a joint concert in Concert Hall at 8:15 p.m. No admission.
Young Democrats Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Pacheco Room. A petition for recognition will be filed.

CAL HI FI DO IT FOR 'MOTHER' SALE

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'Cause what's good for her is good for you too! Sale prices this week make it easy to get great sound (new Sherwood or Kenwood systems), get your great system gathered together (neatly in a Barzilay shelf system) and have headphone listening at its best (one last batch of sale-priced Sennheisers). Plus savings on tape and many other specials await you at the 5 friendly Cal Hi Fi centers... where you save time and money 7 great ways.

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"Music World," a magazine with great sensitivity to good sound, plucked apart 6 budget-priced receivers recently for performance price, and total value. The landslide victor? **SHERWOOD S-7050** at 174.95. It's FM-Stereo and AM sounded best in its class. Power, 20 watts RMS. Plenty for true high-fidelity with your 65.00 pair of **AUDEX 220 2-way speakers**. Or switch to a pair of speakers in another room. Special features too: a tape monitor switch gives you 'instant-replay' taping convenience. Or select a second tape player. Plug in headphones. Do all the important things costly receivers do. Your volume control automatically boosts the bass and high tones as you turn down the volume so you hear ALL the music, even at the softest levels.

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Zeffirelli's latest

Film depicts struggle of a saint

By WARREN HEIN
 "Brother Sun, Sister Moon," is Franco Zeffirelli's latest film and, as far as entertainment goes, it's a believable and good one.

Zeffirelli, the director of "Romeo and Juliet," deals with another historical story, that of Saint Francis of Assisi. He traces the development of the saint's order, ending with the order being recognized by Pope Innocent III.

The young Francesco of the town of Assisi, played by English actor Graham Faulkner, is the son of a rich merchant, and suffers from a wound he got in the crusades.

When he awakes from mixed hallucinations of beauty and ugliness of reality around him, he decides to help stamp out the gap between the rich and poor man's religion.

Francesco's feeling of simplicity and love for the poor leads him to start a church and order of his own, based on helping the paupers and deceased of the town, which in those days amounted to 90 per

cent of Assisi. The script is easy to follow, even for a youngster. The scenery is straight out of the Garden of Eden. Some of the fields and places where Francesco contemplates seem too beautiful to be on earth, with rich red flowers mingled into what seems like miles of grass. Cinematographer Ennio Guanteri's cameramen captured this unspoiled beauty spectacularly.

The actors of the film are all English, which the actual film producers are from Italy. This combined European effort leads to a smooth flowing story.

Alec Guinness plays the pompous Pope Innocent III with convincing realism. A young and foxy Judi Bowker plays Francesco's early loyal admirer and later order

member with a Virgin Mary-like understanding.

One of the problems with BS, SM was the acting of young Graham Faulkner. It was good and bad. He was very convincing when in the role of Saint Francis, but as the son of a merchant early in the film, he seemed to over act.

This wasn't his fault, however, as much as director Zeffirelli's. Perhaps the director wanted to over emphasize the youth's anxiety and active resentment for the riches of life. At any rate, it was not convincing.

The film's strength lies in making a hard-to-believe story believable. Some of the successful highlights:

- Francesco built his order's church with the help of his poor and converted friends. It took a long time, but Zeffirelli

and editor Reginald Mills do a bang-up splicing job to pass the time smoothly and convincingly.

- The Pope at one point is led almost to tears by the simple philosophy of Francesco, who visits him to seek religious knowledge. The Pope ends up learning humility and stoops to kiss the pauper's feet. The acting leading up to this makes the Pope's action almost expected.

- The singing of minstrel Donovan is sprinkled throughout the film, helping us understand the inner feelings of the young Francesco. Some things can't be said in film dialogue. Donovan sings while a serene Francesco meditates in the fields. It almost seems that Francesco is singing them. Zeffirelli made a good choice of music writers.

Donovan's soft style matched the solitude of Francesco and the deep feelings involved.

- The costuming of the film ranged from simple rags for order members to the ornate gowns and robes of the Pope's advisors. They looked realistic, and could be Oscar material next year.

"Brother Sun, Sister Moon," is an enjoyable film that the whole family will like. Even if one knows nothing of religion during the Middle Ages, or the Saint Francis story, he will soon learn about it through the easy-to-understand, well-developed plot.

The film's simple message is not beat into the viewer's head, but lights softly as the birds of Saint Francis—God and religion is just as at home in the house of the poor man as that of the rich.

Quicksilver history traced in new disc

By ED SESSLER

It seems to be a trend in the music business, that after a certain number of years for a band, a greatest hits or anthology album is issued. The Quicksilver Messenger Service has just released such an album, "Quicksilver Messenger Service Anthology," and as an anthology, it captures the band's changing style as well as can be expected.

In the beginning, the band was a four man operation, with guitar work by John Cipollina and Gary Duncan, and vocals by David Freiberg (now of the Jefferson Airplane) and Duncan.

The album's first side captures this period well with Dino's Song, "Pride of Man" and "The Fool" from the group's first disc.

The second side includes a song called "Bears," not recorded on a previous album. "Mona," a rock and roll number of incredible power; and "Edward (The Mad Shirt Grinder)" featuring Nicky Hopkins' piano playing.

It is here that the band undergoes its first major change. At the time of this album, Gary Duncan had left the band, so the group's sound changed considerably. Duncan has come back to the group. In fact, he is now the only original member.

The third and fourth sides belong mainly to Dino Valenti, the band's lead singer and present leader. The music contains far more elements than before as Valenti added a horn section, conga drummer and organist to replace the

departing Cipollina, Freiberg, and drummer Greg Elmore. The group's huge change in style is documented fully, on these two sides, but the music produced of late by the band only makes one long for the days of the simple four-piece Quicksilver.

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 All Color Science Fiction
 Chariton Heston
 "SOYLENT GREEN"
 Bruce Dern
 "SILENT RUNNING"
 "TROPICARE I"
 "WICKED WICKED"
 "BROTHERHOOD OF SATAN"
 "SKULLDUGGERY"
 "TROPICARE II"
 "FISTS OF FURY"
 "THE WILD BUNCH"
BAYSHORE
 "BLACK SNAKE"
 "HITCH HIKERS"
 "CANDY"

Entertainment



Actors perform on the lawn

Chaucer players enact tales

Drama of the people was literally brought to the people Wednesday afternoon as the Creative Drama Associates performed their "Chaucer Capers" to an audience of students sunning on the San Jose State University lawn.

The five players, part of a class directed by Dr. Grant McKernie, have been performing selected Chaucer tales to schools and community groups.

The five players, part of a class directed by Dr. Grant McKernie, have been performing selected Chaucer tales to schools and community groups throughout the semester, using as props pillows and ladders.

School setup examined in 'How Children Fail'

By DAN PUFFER
 Special to the Daily

"The scared fighter may be the best fighter, but the scared learner is always a poor learner." So contends John Holt in his book "How Children Fail."

And the American school system, at least on the elementary and junior high school levels, is all too often a factory of fear in the minds of the children who are in its grasp.

Holt's writing is based on a series of memorandums he compiled while observing and teaching in the class of a fellow teacher. He has taught English, French, and mathematics in elementary and junior high schools, and has done educational research in several private schools.

He emphasizes that the book is not based upon unusually bad schools or backward children, but upon observations in schools with high conventional educational standards and students of average or above average ability.

The student, feeling the pressure upon him to "succeed" in his classroom endeavors, develops a defensive, frightened view of his school experience, the author begins.

In his effort to live up to what he perceives as the expectations of his elders, the student initiates strategies to combat his fear and to satisfy the requirements placed upon him. Such strategies too often cause the development of bad thinking habits which remain in the student's mind, Holt says.

He gives the example of students who wish to rush through assignments in an effort to relieve the anxiety they feel. "Worrying about whether you did the right thing, while painful enough, is less painful than worrying about the right thing to do."

Many other telling cases are reported. Andy, "bright, enthusiastic, perceptive" about many things, cannot remember the properties of

multiplication from one day to the next. As soon as he is faced with a problem in the classroom, his reasoning ability is hindered by the tension he feels.

Throughout the book, the author shows remarkable insight into the workings of the minds of children. He sees and understands their anxieties and their need for acceptance and approval which others have trained them to depend upon. He sees the faulty mental habits developing from narrow classroom experiences and calls for something better.

Although he offers no detailed solutions to the problem, Holt has taken the necessary first step: to make us aware that a serious problem does exist.

KSJS log 90.7 FM

- 5:00-8:00 p.m. Bruce Spiegel Plays Rock-and-Roll
- 5:30-5:35 p.m. Spartan Spectrum
- 5:35-5:40 p.m. Spectrum News
- 5:40-5:45 p.m. Woman-to-Woman
- 6:30-6:45 p.m. Hai-Shu Shin Korean Show
- 7:00-7:05 p.m. Earshot
- 7:30-7:35 p.m. Spectrum News
- 7:35-7:40 p.m. Consumer Reports with Judy Garcia
- 8:00-8:30 p.m. Tim Orlando's LP Review
- 8:30-8:45 p.m. Human Awareness
- 8:45-9:00 p.m. John Cali Reports Campus Interests
- 9:00-11:00 p.m. Russ Dunn-Good Sounds
- 9:30-9:35 p.m. Spectrum News
- 10:00-10:05 p.m. Earshot
- 11:00-12:00 a.m. Classical Music with Bob Melrose
- 11:30-11:35 p.m. Spectrum News
- 12:00 a.m. KSJS Signs-Off

Photo fair will feature local artists

The Third Annual North Beach Photographic Arts Fair will be held in Washington Square Park on Columbus Ave. and Union St., San Francisco, May 26 and 27 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. The fair will feature photographic works by students, professionals, amateurs and friends from throughout the Bay Area. North Beach Camera, City College and the San Francisco Art Institute is sponsoring this event. For further information, contact the North Beach Photographic Arts Fair Association at (415) 398-4929 or 982-1517.

Where it's at

- At the Warehouse in San Jose, **Black Roads** (Fri, Sat).
- At the Hatch Cover in San Jose, **Maxwell** (Fri, Sat).
- At Isadore's in San Jose, **Family Circle** (Fri, Sat).
- At the Fog Horn in San Jose, **Breakfast in Bed** (Fri) **Pat Kelly** (Sat).
- At Ricardo's in San Jose, **Gary Smith** (Fri) **Slam Hammer** (Sat).
- At the Bodega in Campbell **Snail** (Fri, Sat).
- At the Wine Cellar in Los Altos, **Ralph James** (Fri) **Barb and Steve** (Sat).
- At the Pruneyard in Campbell, **Karen Cory, Juice and Otha, Joe Ferrera** (Fri) **Karen Cory, Live Oak, Joe Ferrera** (Sat).
- At Winterland in San Francisco, **Buddy Miles, Malo** (Fri, Sat).
- At the Circle Star in San Carlos, **Red Foxx, Slappy White** (Fri, Sat, Sun).
- At the Odyssey in Sunnyvale, **(Butch Whacks and the Glass Packs)** (Mon).
- At the Flint Center in Cupertino, **(Jose Feliciano)** (Sat).
- At the Berkeley Community Theatre, **Boz Scaggs, Dr. John, Stoneground** (Fri).

Stanford hosts festival

A wide range of colorful and unique arts and crafts will be on display for the second annual Stanford Spring Festival, this Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Stanford University's campus. Some of the activities include:

- Belly dancing, mime, Renaissance theater troupes and puppeteers.
- International Folk Festival on Sunday. (Folk songs and dancing).
- Foods from many countries, including Indian vegetarian food, Italian beverages, Greek deserts, Polish sausages, Mexican dishes, and Oriental teas.

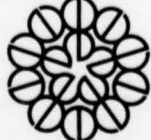
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"Glenda's portrait of a raunchy guttersnipe is a showstopper..."



Hol Wallis
Glenda Peter Jackson Finch "The Nelson Affair"
 Michael Jayston



Blarney Castle, Cork City, Ireland, is far from the fighting

North Irish conflict has hurt tourist trade

When people think of Ireland, they tend to think in terms of a war-torn, unattractive country. This has been a result of the fighting in Northern Ireland, and has retarded the growth of the

country's tourist trade. Actually the fighting has taken place exclusively in the six counties of Northern Ireland, which is not part of the Republic of Ireland. The latter is comprised of 26 coun-

ties. According to Pauline O'Brien, West Coast representative of the Irish Tourist Board, the American media have failed to communicate this distinction.

"It has been blown up out of proportion," she said. "In the Republic of Ireland, people are going on about their daily lives, but you'd never know it from reading the headlines."

Miss O'Brien is a native of Ireland. She has lived in the United States since 1970, but has made intermittent trips to the Republic of Ireland.

Northern Ireland has been detached from the Republic since 1921.

Positions open for employment

The City of San Jose is accepting applications for the positions of youth employment counselor, library aide, records clerk and Neighborhood Center supervisor.

Applications should be made to the Personnel Department, City Hall, room 215, 801 N. First St., no later than 5 p.m. the day of the final filing date.

Applications for the positions of library aide

Library exhibits new titles

"Books on Exhibit," an annual collection of the new library and selected professional books for the year, is now open in the San Jose State University Library.

The exhibit, sponsored by the SJSU Library, Education Division and Department of Librarianship, represents books from 80 publishers.

The new library books are curriculum-related, and the professional books are broken down into varied interest and subject areas.

"Books on Exhibit" is located in LC 308, and is open to the public from 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. through Thursday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. There is no admission charge.

(\$506-\$614) and records clerk (\$585-\$712) will be accepted until Tuesday, May 29.

Written examinations for both positions will be given Saturday, June 9 (8:30 a.m. for the aide position and 1 p.m. for the clerk) in the city hall cafeteria.

Applications for the position of Neighborhood Center supervisor will be accepted until Wednesday, May 16. Salary ranges between \$712 to \$866 a month. The part-time seasonal job of youth employment counselor can be applied for until Friday, May 18. Pay ranges between \$3 and \$3.65 an hour.

Applications are also being accepted for the positions of assistant property agent (\$887-\$1,078 per month), library clerk (\$585-\$712), and librarian IV (\$1,052-\$1,279).

Requirements for Librarian IV include education and/or experience equivalent to one-year's graduate study in an accredited library school.

Final filing date for this position is Tuesday, May 15, by 5 p.m. Final filing date for the position of assistant property clerk and a written examination will be given Saturday, June 2, at 1 p.m. in the city hall cafeteria.

Those interested in the position of library clerk should file no later than 5 p.m., Tuesday June 5. A written examination will be given Saturday, June 16 at 8:30 a.m. in the cafeteria.

Ex-VP aids poor

GM exec quits \$650,000-a-year job

By JOYCE YAMASHITA

It sounds like something out of an overworked movie plot: handsome, big-shot executive quits his big money job, gives away his Maserati, and chucks the business world to dedicate his life to helping the

Dancers try-outs

Semi-final try-outs for the Band-Aides, a specialty dance team which performs with the San Jose State University Marching Band, will be held Monday and Tuesday. Finals will be next Friday. Times for all three try-outs are 3:30-5:30 p.m. in the Music Building, room 150.

Routines for the try-outs will be taught at the semi-finals and participants should wear shorts and tennis shoes.

All incoming freshmen, transferring junior college students and SJSU students are eligible for the one-unit class held only during football season.

disadvantaged. But in the case of 48-year-old John Z. DeLorean, former General Motors Corp. vice president, auto industry genius, and escort of Nancy Sinatra, Candice Bergen and Ursula Andress—that's exactly what's happening.

DeLorean, guest speaker at the School of Business Dedication luncheon Friday, resigned his \$650,000-a-year GM position last week and for the next year will become the unpaid president of the National Alliance of Businessmen (NAB), a Washington-based organization which finds jobs for minority groups.

"Corporate life consumes too much of a person's time. All energy is depleted," he mentioned as a reason for quitting. "I want to spend more time working in the social area."

DeLorean said he believes the devaluation of people is far more serious than the devaluation of money.

Works with disadvantaged

"I've always spent a lot of time working with the disad-

vantaged, handicapped and the youth, mostly on a one-to-one basis. The country's been very good to me and I'm going to repay it," he said.

Another reason DeLorean resigned was to spend more time with his adopted, 18-month-old son, Zachary Thomas.

"He's my whole life. I take him everywhere with me," he said.

DeLorean, the first man in Michigan to be a "single" father, is adopting an Indian boy, but legal complications (the boy lives in another state) are holding him up. DeLorean has been married twice.

Another personal reason that "may motivate" him in improving America's social areas is the fact that DeLorean's father was a foundry worker who died of bad lungs aggravated by poor factory conditions.

Career at GM

DeLorean was described in this week's issue of Newsweek as "one of auto industry's best-known personalities after Henry Ford II and Lee Iacoc-

ca." As one of the youngest executives ever to head GM, DeLorean was next in line for the giant corporation's presidency.

His licky-split climb to the top of GM's hierarchy was because, "I was lucky. I had friends who helped me, and I've always worked well with people," he said.

The sporty engineering innovations he contributed to GM during his management included the wide track principle, an overhead cam engine, the radio antenna embedded in the windshield and the concealed windshield wiper.

DeLorean attributed his creativeness to his "first" love of engineering. "I used to race after college and I've got 250 patents out," he said.

Newsweek article

As for DeLorean's write-up in Newsweek, he said, "Everything is basically true, except for my reputation as a swinger, which was grossly exaggerated."

Supporting himself through the next year should be no

problem for DeLorean. He owns houses and ranches in southern California, Florida, Michigan and Washington.

His business interest includes shares in the San Diego Chargers and the New York Yankees. But for day-to-day income, DeLorean will operate a Cadillac dealership in Florida.

But he said, "I'm practically broke. When you get a corporate salary, you spend it living like a corporate. Most of it went to taxes anyway."

Won't return to GM

The question DeLorean has probably been most asked is whether he will ever return to the auto industry.

"I don't know what my plans are after the year with the NAB, but I don't intend on going back to GM, or any other company," he said.

On politics, he is more positive. "Working in Washington (for the NAB), I've met some 'Senate types' I was very impressed with. It (political aspirations) is something I might consider in the future," he said.

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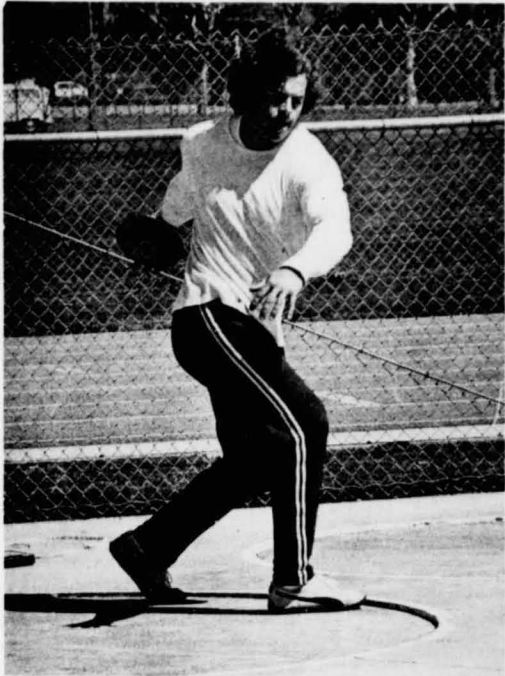
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Tracksters tuneup for finals during West Coast Relays



GREG BORN, former Spartan discus thrower, practices for the West Coast Relays in Fresno tomorrow. Born will be facing Olympians John Powell and Jay Silvester in a tough battle for the discus crown.

It's tune-up time for the Spartan track team this weekend. The tracksters will try to tune its machines at the West Coast Relays tomorrow afternoon in Fresno.

Fifteen spikers will perform in Ratcliffe Stadium with the idea of preparing themselves for the Pacific Coast Athletic Association championships in Santa Barbara the following weekend.

"We are only sending our sprinters, hurdlers and fieldmen to sharpen up each of their performances," said Ernie Bullard, San Jose State University track coach.

"Our distancemen are staying home because they have been very tired from their workouts. With the extra week of rest, they would be ready for the conference meet," he added.

If the Spartans are to set any records, the West Coast Relays is the best place to do it. The meet which is appropriately named "Where World Records are Broken" has seen 25 world records shattered, five world records equalled and ten American records broken in the last 46 years.

The 120-yard high hurdle

crew of Greg Tinnin, Mill Whitley and Bruce Leek will be getting their stiffest competition of the year. The Spartan trio are one-two-three in PCAA competition with Tinnin and Whitley clocking 13.8 while Leek is at 14.2.

The 100-yard dash should be a most exciting race with SJSU's Vince Breddell (9.4) and Ken Douthard (9.7) going against Herb Washington with a 9.2, the best time in the country. Also in the race will be Norbert Payton of the Bay Area Striders, who clocked a wind-aided 9.2 in last week's San Jose Invitational and a rival of Breddells.

Ken Kirschenman (175-5) may have to take the back seat in the discus as world record-holder Jay Silvester and San Jose policeman John Powell will be battling it out for the lead. Powell, who threw a 218 in last week's competition will be aiming for Silversters 228-6 1/2 global standard.

Another San Jose product, Al Feuerbach will be out to break his week-old shot put record. The 25-year old record-holder will go against his Pacific Coast Club teammate George Woods.

USC should be sending several members to the meet including Olympic long jump champion Randy Williams. Williams, a 27-4 1/2 leaper will go against the Spartan's Louis Wright (25-1 1/2) and Fred Wikkling (24-8).

Tinnin (6-10) and Dave Curtis (6-10 1/2) will be battling Reynaldo Brown of Cal Poly (SLO) in the high jump. Brown won the San Jose Invitational crown with a 7-2 leap to break his own meet record by one inch.

Bullard will also be entering two relay teams—the 440 and the mile. The 440 squad of Douthard, Bobby Hamilton, Tinnin and Breddell has the best PCAA clocking of 40.9. They will be going against USC's Williams, Jerry Wilson, Ken Randle and Don Quarrie who ran a 39.6 earlier this year.

Other Spartans to perform include Frank Mercer and Lloyd Kaster in the 440 intermediate hurdles, Frank Rock in the pole vault, and Montana Terry and J.C. Ragster in the triple jump.

Sports

Spartans close season with series in Fresno

By JOHN B. MATTHEWS
Sports Editor

With only a distance chance at first place in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association baseball league, the Spartan nine travels to Fresno today for a three game series with Fresno State University.

The two teams meet tonight in a 7:30 contest and tomorrow at noon for a doubleheader. All three games WILL be broadcast on KSJS-FM (90.7).

The series is the finale for both teams in conference play and will determine, at worst, second place in the PCAA.

At best, and stranger things have happened, a sweep by either team could thrust it right to the top of the conference.

The Spartans trail three teams in the title fight. Los Angeles State (10-5) will entertain University of the Pacific (9-6) and FSU (9-6) will host SJSU (8-6-1).

The Spartan pitching has been close to perfect of late. In the last six PCAA games, the

hurlers (Jeff Gingrich), Randy Zylker and Kris Sorensen) have yielded just five runs. They won five of those six, losing to UOP, 1-0, last week.

Statistics released this week by the PCAA show that Gingrich leads the league in victories (three) and strikeouts (58 in 55 innings). Teammate Kris Sorensen is fourth in strikeouts with 34 while Zylker has 29.

FSU top pitcher, Dan Grimm, also has three wins this season and is tied with Zylker in strikeouts with 29.

What the Bulldogs lack on the mound, however, they make up with power at the plate.

Outfielder Mark Hance is currently leading the league in batting (.458) and is second in RBI's with 14. Andrew Dyes (.393) and Dean Burton (.385) are fourth and fifth, respectively in the conference stats.

Spartans Mark Kettman and Mark Carroll are the only two who figure in the league bat-

ting race. Kettman slipped to .363 this week while Carroll is hitting an even .300.

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PCAA No. 1 singles champ

Andy Moffat's racket-tennis

By DON GIOVANNINI
Andy Moffat has a great racket.

He has toured the world, met countless people, and competed in places others only dream of traveling to, and he owes it all to tennis.

Moffat the No. 1 man on the Spartan tennis team this past season has been playing tennis since he was ten years old. Last summer the 6-foot-4 195 pound sophomore from Mill Valley toured the world and gained what he calls "invaluable experience."

At only 20 he played against players who make their living playing tennis like good old Fred Stale.

"I never expected to play No. 1 this year but, I started

playing well in December and everything fell into place," Moffat said.

But No. 1 he did play and went on to win the Pacific Coast Athletic Association singles title.

"Winning the PCAA's just had to be my biggest achievement so far in tennis. The fact that I did it as a sophomore was really a thrill," he said.

Moffat who prepped at Tamalpais High School and won the North Coast singles as a sophomore finds it tough playing in the No. 1 position.

"It's hard playing No. 1 especially with the hard schedule we've had this year. The No. 1 guy for the other

school has got to be good," Moffat elaborated.

Moffat admittedly was fighting for his life at the beginning of the year. But he came back to beat the No. 1 men from Long Beach State University and Fresno State University in the PCAA finals.

"I gained a lot of experience this year and maybe next year I'll win the close ones I lost," he said.

Moffat feels that tennis takes a lot of mental concentration along with the physical skills.

"When you make a bad shot you've just got to try to forget it. If you don't, maybe you'll lose the next three or four just thinking about it, Moffat concluded.

Moffat attributes a lot of his success to tennis coach Butch Kirkorian.

"I always try to play for Butch because he's helped me so much. If it wasn't for him I wouldn't have gotten as far as I have," he said.

Moffat a physical education major has no aspirations for the pro tennis tour because of the constant grind. But he wants to coach possibly at the junior college level.



ANDY MOFFAT drives one of his forehand smashes that helped him take the PCAA singles championship in the No. 1 division. Moffat attributes a lot of his success to coach Butch Kirkorian.

Scheckter's victory

By MARTIN WEYBRET
South African Jody Scheckter had a convincing Formula 500 win last Sunday at Monterey's Laguna Seca Raceway. Promoters and local media, who made big predictions for Scheckter prior to the race, took the victory as virtual proof of the South African's superstardom.

The San Jose Mercury was quick to pick up Scheckter's statement comparing his driving style with that of deceased World Champion Jochen Rindt. Scheckter is, in the newspaper's eyes, a "daring 23-year-old charger."

This reporter sat at Laguna Seca's tight turn nine for the entire race and witnessed a good, consistent performance from the race winner. But pre-race publicity had me ready for a "fish-tailing, dirt track" technique on this difficult turn.

Scheckter doesn't add
Though Scheckter used the ample power of his Trojan-Chevrolet well to take an immediately commanding lead from Englishmen Peter Gethin and David Hobbs, he was unable to add substantially to this advantage. He was even threatened at one point by Gethin, who took second.

Turn marshals on "the corkscrew," perhaps Laguna Seca's most famous turn, reported Scheckter used a daring sideways style to negotiate this section. But these antics only yielded a 2.3-second lead at the finish line.

Though I have never taken particular note of Jochen Rindt's driving style, the 1968 German Grand Prix afforded the opportunity to view another World Champion in action.

Superstar performance
Scotland's Jackie Stewart drove the 14-mile Nurburgring circuit with amazing finesse that year. Though it was raining, Stewart used a "dirt track" technique on a number of blind turns and actually lapped a second place Graham Hill, that year's winner of the World Driving Championship.

That was a superstar performance. Scheckter, on the other hand, actually overran turn nine once, a turn that was readily visible and dry.

Though Scheckter is undeniably good (he has even taken a grand prix), he may find the running harder when he gets to the top.

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