

Spartan Daily

Serving California State University at San Jose Since 1934

David Dellinger, Ramsey Clark highlight anti-war rally in S. F.

By Buzz Eggleston

San Francisco - "I think that we're going through kind of a crisis of self-confidence now," David Dellinger told Saturday's assemblage in Golden Gate Park's Lindley Meadow.

As the gathering of anti-war demonstrators answered with an occasional "Right on, Dave," Dellinger continued the speech in which he often contrasted the self-confidence and determination of the North Vietnamese with the "crisis of self-confidence" in the anti-war movement in the United States.

Dellinger, and former attorney general Ramsey Clark, highlighted the list of speakers in a program organized by the October 14 Coalition, a composite of about 70 Bay Area organizations.

Julian Bond, D-Rep. Ga., although scheduled to speak, did not appear for what a spokeswoman called "political reasons" occurring in Georgia.

Earlier in the day, marchers assembled in Mission Dolores Park for a nearly five mile parade to

the rally site. Lindley Meadow was near empty prior to their arrival, but by the time the first speaker rose to the umbrella-covered podium, more than 2,500 persons filled the bowl-shaped meadow.

Dellinger, who will speak at San Jose State University tomorrow, was the first scheduled speaker.

In appearance, he could be mistaken for a middle-aged businessman. Most of his thin hair is on the back of his head where it reaches just over collar-length.

All this belies the fact that he has been a pacifist most of his life, was among the first group of Americans to enter Hanoi during the height of the Vietnam War, and recently accompanied three prisoners-of-war on their return to the United States after being released by North Vietnam.

In his speech, he said why he thought the North Vietnamese decided to release the prisoners.

"What they [the North Vietnamese] were doing," Dellinger said, "was sending a message to the American people...in a way it was a dual message. The first was a message of solidarity with the American people as against the American government, and that's why the POW's were released not even to specific organizations, but they were released to the whole anti-war movement, which is several million people who have demonstrated and protested and taken action against the war."

The second message, Dellinger said, was the North Vietnamese do not intend to hold the remaining prisoners, but will release them the moment the war is over.

He said that having seen the damage done by American bombing, it is "incredible, really, that with the war still going on the Vietnamese would send some of them [the POW's] back."

Dellinger often returned to his "crisis of self-confidence" theme. He depicted the North Vietnamese repeatedly as a highly moralistic culture having "such a surge of life, such a vitality, so much self-confidence." But Americans, he later said, tend to separate the human and the moral from their politics.

His speech made it apparent that his definition of self-confidence is the ability to maintain a sense of morality and determination in the face of seemingly endless hardship.

Thus, concluding his speech, he called for a

protracted effort to change the "consciousness and the political climate in America."

RAMSEY CLARK

Ramsey Clark is a tall, thin man who looks like a country preacher and talks with a Southern accent. When delivering a speech he uses neither hand nor facial gestures, but there is something either in the tone of his voice or in the words themselves that cause people to listen.

Evidently, people were listening last August when on two occasions while the former attorney general was in North Vietnam, Radio Hanoi broadcast recorded interviews with Clark. In the interviews, he accused the United States of bombing civilian residential areas and was quoted as saying "There is absolutely no excuse for bombing North Vietnam."

U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers said Clark's broadcasts from Hanoi were "contemptible." Another former attorney general, John Mitchell, called Clark's visit to North Vietnam "outrageous."

Sen. George McGovern defended Clark. McGovern said that members of the Nixon administration who had attacked Clark were acting beneath the dignity of their offices.

It was not surprising, then, that Clark endorsed McGovern for President in his speech Saturday.

If Dellinger's theme was the "crisis of self-confidence," Clark's might be a call for recognition of a "common humanity."

"We do not concede the common humanity of those people [the North Vietnamese]," Clark explained.

We don't see the clear connection between a Dresden and a Hiroshima, between a Jackson State and an Attica; we don't recognize the common humanity of a George Jackson and ourselves. But it's there America, and you better see it before you lose your soul."

Much of Clark's speech dealt with the North Vietnamese in a depiction similar to that stated by Dellinger. He also expressed their "self-confidence."

Before he concluded with an endorsement of McGovern, however, he said in an almost sermon-like tone: "Let's recognize the common humanity of all people. Let's cherish their children as our own. Let us know, until we do, they will never be able to cherish our children as their own. And we'll only go on waging violence."



Speakers David Dellinger and Ramsey Clark

Phil Gould

State Court decision may hamper San Antonio Plaza redevelopment

By Bill Paterson

San Jose State University may have one last breath—although a small one—to curtail or alter the planned development of the San Antonio Plaza project.

The project, under the direction of Saga Enterprises Inc. and the San Jose Redevelopment Agency, is planned to include an 11-story hotel, 744 apartment units and a parking garage as well as a three-level student-orientated commercial plaza to be built between Third and Fourth streets and San Carlos and San Fernando streets. Construction has been slated for early next year.

A Sept. 21 State Supreme Court decision ruled the 1970 California Environmental Quality Act (which requires that environmental impact studies be completed before projects can be built), applied to private as well as public land uses.

In reference to this, Ferdinand Palla, San Jose city attorney, announced on Oct. 4 that projects having a "significant" impact on the environment would have to submit impact studies to the city's Planning Department. He also said public hearings would be held "to get public input."

Palla said he based his interpretation on the State Supreme Court's ruling. He spoke at a special session of the city council.

A building moratorium has also been implemented against any projects which the planning department concludes will have a "significant impact on the environment." Excluded are single-family dwellings, duplexes, four-plexes, and general repair work.

When questioned about the San Antonio project, Palla said "it isn't likely" the project would be exempted from impact studies or a hearing.

He said the city planning department would make a list of projects which might have a significant impact on the environment.

According to Mike Eaton, a city planning technician, the San Antonio project is one of a number of projects that will not receive building permits until impact studies are completed and a hearing is held.

"I think this is one of the things that should have been done in the first place," said James Beall, A.S. housing director.

Beall said there were no studies done on how the environment would affect SJSU or the downtown area originally. He claimed surveys "were only done in terms of dollars and cents."

"Saga will definitely have to change their parking plan because an impact study will find there's going to be too much congestion," he claimed.

Beall also said the city's decision to have the Planning Commission and Planning Department review the impact studies instead of the Environmental Commission was wrong.

Palla said the choice of the Planning Commission was based on the group's qualifications and resources. He said the Planning Commission qualified as an agency under the city charter which he said would better protect developers against lawsuits.

He also said the commission would have the staff and resources of the planning department to prepare and investigate such reports.

Sanford Getreu, director of the Planning Department, explained to the city council in the special session that environmental impact studies require time and resources to complete. He said details include soil samples, amount of noise, traffic patterns, and other technical items.

Larry Hecht, project coordinator for the San Jose Redevelopment Agency, said impact studies were submitted with the project.

"Whether they are adequate, nobody can say right now," he stated.

Beall claimed the only study Saga has done is a market survey.

Eaton said he checked to see if an impact study was submitted but couldn't find it on record. He didn't rule out, however, the possible existence of one.

Cordell Koland, director of the SJSU housing office, said his department would attend and have something to present when the hearing is scheduled.

He said chances are slim, however, of having plans changed or altered because of the amount

of money and time poured into the project.

Originally the San Antonio project was designed for student housing. However, in 1970, Saga claimed such projects were "economically unfeasible" and scrapped the idea for the present plan which is aimed at white-collar people.

The University, which had been involved with the plan, withdrew its support.

Last spring, SJSU Pres. John Bunzel sent a letter to Mayor Mineta opposing the San Antonio project.

"The college no longer has any real connection with it except for being its neighbor. In return for the loss the parking spaces for our student's cars, we gain a super-block between us and the downtown," he wrote.

Council ignored this and voted unanimous approval of the project last spring.

Smorgasboard of causes

1700 wind through City

By Mark Simon

Approximately 1,700 anti-war protesters wound their way through San Francisco streets Saturday morning in intermittent rains chanting slogans and singing in support of the Provisional Revolutionary Government's seven point proposal for peace in Vietnam.

The faces, the lines were familiar, but the cast of characters has dwindled in number and the causes have changed. In fact the causes represented in the march fluctuated with such frequency and variety that the march became more of a smorgasbord of radical issues.

However, this was the vanguard of radical activism in the Bay Area. 72 groups were listed as sponsors for the Oct. 14 demonstration and there were probably as many contingents in the march.

The march and rally were not only in support of the seven points but included commentary on topics ranging from Gay Power, the Philippines

and martial law, anarchy, and Women's Liberation up to the Oakland A's baseball team.

For one brief moment of whimsy, a group was chanting "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh, Oakland A's are gonna win."

Rain did not really inhibit the spirit of the marchers but marching and radicalism has clearly become more of a sub-culture with ideological debates between those still for Sen. McGovern for President and those for exposing Sen. McGovern as nothing more than a conservative, capitalistic wolf in sheep's clothing.

Several participants admitted marches have outlived their usefulness as a political entity.

The affair began in the early morning rain in Dolores Park in San Francisco. A few of the organizers arrived early and were swapping tales of previous marches and admiring each other's various slogan-bearing buttons.

A group arrived with signs. The signs were

pre-printed with the slogan "Stop Nixon's" and then a blank space for the phrase of your choice.

The day ended with a crackling speech by Reverend Cecil Williams to a hard core remainder of 500. The crowd had grown to as large as 3,000 but as the day and the speeches continued the crowd diminished.

Somewhere in between Dolores Park and the Rev. Williams, Ramsey Clark talked about America saving its soul in an impressive address received by a standing ovation.

But he was speaking to a gathering of the Over-Committed who greet slogans and exhortations like a home-town crowd cheering a touchdown.

The march was long and the causes many and the Over-Committed worried so over the proper slogans and attire and the march that Ramsey Clark's quiet, concentrated, and clearly honest commitment seemed sorely out of place among the almost "rah-rah" chanting.

Lowenstein slashes Nixon; urges McGovern support

By Mark Levine

Exhorting President Nixon for his "incapacity

Dellinger talk on campus tomorrow

Ardent pacifist David Dellinger will speak tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. in the C.U. Loma Prieta Room or on Seventh Street, weather permitting. His topic has not been announced.

Dellinger was among the civilian escorts who recently accompanied three released prisoners-of-war on their return from Hanoi.

Now in his fifties, he has been an active pacifist for most of his life. During World War II, he was sentenced to prison as a result of his resistance to the draft.

After the war, he and others founded "Liberation Magazine," on which he served as a member of the editorial staff.

He was among the organizers of the original National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam (MOB) in 1966.

In 1968, he was arrested with others on a long list of charges stemming from demonstrations at the Democratic Convention in Chicago. The persons arrested, known as the Chicago Seven, were later acquitted.

In 1969, Dellinger helped to organize a new MOB, after the old one was torn by conflicts among the many participating sub-groups.

to govern," former Brooklyn Congressman Allard K. Lowenstein urged people to elect McGovern for President.

Lowenstein spoke to approximately 150 persons in the College Union on Friday.

The former Congressman, present candidate for re-election to the House of Representatives, spearheaded the "Dump Johnson" campaign in 1968.

Lowenstein blasted Nixon's record on unemployment, cities, mass transit and housing as examples of the President's "incapacity to govern."

The former congressman defended what some persons have called McGovern's "lack of credibility." He charged that Nixon has "changed his mind on everything," citing China and the USSR as examples.

Challenging the audience to "think of something Nixon has done right," Lowenstein said that at one time "I applauded Nixon's drinking tea with Kossygin [premier of the USSR]." He charged however, that the President's trip to Moscow was "to make money for the grain speculators," a reference to the Congressional investigation that looked into accusations of grain "pay-offs."

Defending McGovern's poor showing in the opinion polls, Lowenstein reminded the audience of Sen. Eugene McCarthy's poor results in the polls in 1968 against Lyndon Johnson.

Lowenstein urged "everybody to spend one-tenth the energy that is now expended in discussion on why the polls are wrong."

Lowenstein said that "if polls influence you the wrong way, then a poll becomes a part of the political process."

Citing the bombing of Laos as an example, Lowenstein charged that the "Nixon Administration can lie about anything it wants to and get away with it."



Marchers prepare to leave Dolores Park for Golden Gate Park

Diane Hagaman

EDITORIAL

Rapid transit coming

Fortunately for residents of Santa Clara County—and that means San Jose State University students too—the county Board of Supervisors has laid the groundwork for what may become an inter-county rapid transit system.

The supervisors, acting as the directors of the newly-formed County Transit District, have lifted rapid transit in Santa Clara County off the drawing board by voting to buy 200 buses, 135 of which are new, smogless coaches.

What's more, the supervisors have stressed that the buses will be used during the interim of a five-year program with county rail transit as its goal. According to present plans, Santa Clara County's system should eventually hook-up with BART, now serving part of the East Bay.

The bus fleet—especially if it is clean, efficient and relatively inexpensive and noiseless—will be valuable for citizens and may solve some of the county's environmental problems.

For persons who don't drive, namely senior citizens, youngsters, invalids, and students without cars, the buses will provide transportation to jobs, shopping areas, theaters, sports events and schools.

More important, if enough commuters can be encouraged to take the buses instead of driving, city and county traffic, noise and pollution problems could be eased.

Hopefully, the bus line and resultant rail system may even untangle SJSU's parking and traffic problems.

Of course, since the BART network will stretch through the East Bay and up to San Francisco the Santa Clara link to BART will eventually transport South Bay residents to all parts of the Bay Area.

In the interest of the thousands of university students in the county, we recommend the planners of the rapid transit system keep several considerations in the forefront.

Stations should be located near campuses. At least some buses should run at night and on Sundays. Provisions should be made to carry bikes on buses or cars. And, above all, students and other regular commuters should receive a discount on fares.

As a temporary solution to Santa Clara County's transit problems, the bus line is a good idea. If the rapid transit system indeed comes within the projected five years, the county, its citizens and the whole Bay Area will benefit greatly.

We're glad to see the county's big step into the 21st century.

Letters to the Editor

Public housing needed

With only a few weeks away, the voters of San Jose will determine whether or not 1,500 units of public housing will be provided for families immediately in need of housing.

Recent studies indicate a current need of approximately 10,000 units or more. Thus, an effort to meet that need must go before the voters as required by Article 34 of the California State Constitution.

In examining the opposition, which is in essence the San Jose Real Estate Board and its members who financially and spiritually support the Committee to Oppose Public Housing (COPH) by \$3,000, we discover a lack of concern in general to house our cities poor whose numbers are increasing every year.

Political opportunist, Mrs. Virginia

Shaffer has used the public housing issue as a stepping stone for her own political career, once in 1968 and again in this year. Her efforts will be greatly supported through the local real estate board.

Many students at San Jose State University are actively involved in getting Proposition I passed on the Nov. 7 ballot in an effort to do something to provide desperately needed housing for our city's poor.

Get involved. Do something about the housing crisis by actively participating in the effort to pass Proposition I. It's our second chance and may be our last. We need your help now. Contact the Associated Students at 277-3201, or Citizens Housing Action Committee, 293-2798 or 295-1111.

Jim Bailey

"Thank you" to band

Editor:

Two weeks ago, I attended the San Jose State University-San Diego State football game. What I saw happen there, I'll never forget.

The SJSU Marching Band performed for pregame and halftime. Their performances were really spectacular. I know I am not alone when I express this. The crowds also felt this way, as they completely quieted down during the shows, only to break into wild applause and cheering at the end of each number.

Also, the Mayor of San Diego was so

impressed he invited the band back to play for the San Diego-Charger game on Dec. 17.

And that's not all. At the end of the game our band played one final piece and the people sitting all over the bleachers rose and shouted in unison "More! More!"

I felt so proud of the band, which worked so hard and deserved every bit of applause it got. I also felt proud that this fine band was representing our school and us.

Thank you, marching band, for the excellent representation in San Diego.

Faith Micco

Staff Comments

Reporting steps backward

By Steve Marinucci

The controversy over the disclosure of confidential news sources by reporters in the media took a new turn recently with the jailing of a staffer of the now-defunct Newark (N.J.) News.

The staffer, Peter Bridge, was the first reporter ever jailed since the Supreme Court voted last June in a landmark 5 to 4 decision that news reporters don't enjoy immunity from being forced to testify in front of a grand jury.

Bridge did just that, and was ordered jailed for an indefinite period of time.

Commenting upon his refusal to testify in Time magazine, Bridge said, "A person who is not a news reporter might wonder why it is so important to maintain the confidentiality of sources. I can testify that confidential

sources are the single most important device in the effective gathering of information."

Bridge's statement is the essence of the job of news gathering. A reporter must be able to show his sources that anything they tell him will be for him only, and not for detective agencies, police department, or others. The same holds true for photographs.

Unless the news media's newsgathering resources are for themselves alone, they may ultimately become an evidence gathering source for the police.

It is for this reason that the courts, for the good of freedom of the press and, ultimately the Constitution, must uphold the rights of newsmen and newswomen to protect their sources.

If not the courts, then the Congress or State Legislature must pass a law to that effect.

The ultimate result will be the preservation of one of the best guarantees the Constitution holds.

Lack of a favorable law or ruling could ultimately mean the end of the free press as we know it.

NEWS FROM EARTH

Koupal; consumer hot line

Ed Koupal is a very determined man.

At least one got that impression as the co-author of last June primary's Proposition 9 spoke before Dr. Don Aitken's Environmental Issues class.

Koupal explained he was discouraged with letter writing and working for election of representatives, so he set out to do something out about it. He and his wife, Joyce, formed the People's Lobby in 1968 to have a voice in government. The group now has 20,000 members.

Basically, the lobby uses the initiative (like Prop. 9) and the lawsuit to further its objectives.

They recently won a suit in the State Supreme Court making it legal to collect signatures for a petition to "wherever people go." Currently they are suing Standard Oil for \$30 million for fraud in the company's F-310 ads. Koupal is optimistic that the lobby will win the suit.

An extensive knowledge of government and its workings and wry humor characterized Koupal's talk:

About the discontinuance of cyclamates: "Did you notice Congress allocated money to cover losses of the industries that had to stop using cyclamates, but not one penny was allocated for the consumer that was eating that poison."

About the lobby's efforts to enlist help from the Sierra Club and the

Audubon Society: "We're sick and tired of seeing those people sitting around in the wet grass watching birds die."

About ineffective investigations to determine main polluters in any given area: "There must be some kind of collusion between the smoggers and the smoggees."

Although Proposition 9, the Clean Environment Act, was defeated, Koupal views the future as bright. The lobby is working to get a similar initiative on the 1974 primary ballot. Koupal thinks it has a good chance to pass.

If anyone at San Jose State University would like to belong to the new People's Lobby campus chapter and learn about what's happening in the environmental field, he can sign up

on the second floor of the Environmental Studies Department in Building U.

For more information either phone the San Jose headquarters at 287-9301 or drop by the 235 N. First St. office.

The consumer complaint "hot line" is now officially open. Call 277-2132 and Judy Garcia, Campus Community Consumer Coordinator (how's that for a title?) or her staff will try to solve your problem. (consumer, that is).

Judy will also begin a consumer question and answer column next week in the Spartan Daily. If you have a question to ask, either call Judy or go up to see her in the A.S. Offices on the third level of the College Union or bring your questions to the Spartan Daily.



Let's recall Ralph Nader

Spartan Daily

Serving California State University, San Jose Since 1934

"The press is the best instrument for enlightening the mind of man, and improving him as a rational, moral and social being."

Thomas Jefferson

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All articles designated as editorials reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board. All other opinions expressed are the views of the individual writer or cartoonist.

Staff Comment

Our school looks good

By Alan Rosenberg

I am pleased to know that our campus is starting to look like a university.

Although only a few buildings have been treated with a new paint job and a few trees planted to cover some concrete, I think it is a start in the right direction.

I also would like to go on record by saying that I enjoy the chimes ringing everyday from Morris Dailey. It may be true that sometimes it sounds out of tune and the songs do not make one boogie, but it makes a lot of apathetic people at San Jose State University rage with anger.

I was appalled when I heard a group of instructors adamantly protesting the chimes, and asked they be stopped at once. These instructors argued the chimes interrupt class lectures, but I have found the instructors waste more time complaining about the noise even after the chimes have stopped ringing.

Therefore, let those chimes keep on ringing louder and out of tune more often. In the long run, the students of SJSU will benefit because some instructors will interrupt their dry and boring lectures, and might remember what a university is supposed to be.

Spartan Daily

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What it is

What's happening Oct. 16-22?

Monday- See how foreigners handle a common problem at San Jose State University. "Bicycle Thief" is showing at Morris Dailey at 7:30 p.m. for \$1.

Fed up with it all? Unwind with yoga every Monday from 4 to 6 p.m. in the C.U. Almaden room. The program is sponsored by SANGHA, the Asian Philosophy Club.

Tuesday- Dave Dellinger of "The CHICAGO Seven" is appearing at the C.U. Loma Prieta ballroom at 11:30 a.m.

Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-24th district, and Larry Faragher will debate at 8 p.m. in the Loma Prieta ballroom.

Wednesday- For mid-week entertainment, Wednesday Cinema is showing "Come Back Africa" at Morris Dailey. Admission is 35 cents at 3:30 p.m. and 50 cents at 7:30 p.m.

The C.U. Art Gallery is hosting Tracy Nelson and Friends in a project of fiberglass works, entitled "Pop-cycle Show." Also appearing will be "Photos of the War," by Steward Mackenzie.

Thursday- Want to know what is the latest in ski wear? The Ski Club is sponsoring a free fashion show from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Concert Hall.

"Desperate Chase" and "The Homemaker" will be shown for free by the Chinese Club from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the C.U. Loma Prieta ballroom.

Friday- William Trimble is giving a saxophone concert at Concert Hall at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.

Saturday- If you are interested in "Justice During the Nixon Years," attend the community conference sponsored by the Santa Clara Valley Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild and Graphic Offensive from 12:30 to 6 p.m. in Morris Dailey.

Seniors and Grads attention! The Federal Service exams will be held at 8 a.m. in JC 141.

Center holds rap sessions

Trying to help relieve the frustration and confusion that many older persons have when returning to school is one of the goals of the counseling and testing office.

Two groups have been formed, "Women Returning to School—Living in a New Experience" and "Returning to School—Happiness and Frustration," to help meet the problem.

"Women Returning to School—Living in a New Experience" will hold its first meeting today in the C.U. Pacifica Room from 6-7 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. in the Almaden Room. The group is for women only.

Counselors from the

counseling and testing office will answer questions and supervise at the meetings. "Each group will determine its own direction after this initial meeting," added Ida Brandon, counselor.

The second group, "Returning to School—Happiness and Frustration," is open to both men and women. The first meeting will be in the C.U. Guadalupe Room from 7-8 p.m., Oct. 18.

Although the groups were formed to meet the needs of evening school students, day students will be able to attend "Returning's" meeting Thursday, Oct. 19, in the C.U. Guadalupe Room at 2:30 p.m.

Student signups begin for grads

Students may sign up now in Bldg. Q, Apt. 9, for interviews with representatives of the following graduate schools:

Wednesday, Oct. 18
University of California at Davis, Schools of Law, Medicine and Veterinary Medicine, and the Graduate Division; Low-income and minority students; 2-4 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 20
Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration; All majors and degrees; 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 24
Stanford University Graduate Division; Chicano students; 9 a.m.-noon. University of Southern California; 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. All students interested in Master's degree or Ph.D. programs.

Wednesday, Oct. 25
Stanford University Graduate School of Business; Minority students; MBA and Ph.D. programs; 9-10 a.m., 2-3 p.m. Northwestern University School of Law; 9:30 a.m.-noon; Students interested in the law program.

Friday, Nov. 3.
Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management.

Wednesday, Nov. 8
Columbia University Graduate School of Business; All majors

Wednesday, Nov. 29
Southern Methodist University School of Business Administration; All majors.

Monday, Dec. 4
University of Chicago Graduate Programs; 9 a.m.-noon; Students interested in graduate study in biological sciences, humanities, social

Tempera! Watercolor! Oil! Acrylic! Charcoal! Pastel! Gouache! Ink! Markers! Mechanicals! Packaging! Airbrush! Illustration! Sketches! Renderings! Exhibits! Photomounting! Signs! Constructions! Design! And More! Low Cost! Cold and Hot Press! Single & Double Thick!



'Don't fight City Hall'

Sanchez aids citizens

By Jerry Dyer

These days you don't have to fight City Hall.

Just go see Sam Sanchez, San Jose's ombudsman and let him do the fighting for you.

He knows what to do and who to see to get action, and if he can't solve a problem he can at least find out why.

Sanchez, said his office, which includes three assistants and two clerks, has been swamped with complaints since it was first opened 11 months ago.

Mediation

He explained the purpose of his office is to mediate and resolve problems citizens have with the various departments of the city.

"Given the fact it's a new office," Sanchez said, "and that it was started from scratch, I think it has been a pretty successful operation."

According to Sanchez, his office handles as many as 275 complaints in one month. The bulk of these are police complaints.

These police complaints aren't just from minority groups either," he commented, "but are spread over all the social and economic classes."

They include abuse, discourtesy, excessive force and profane language, explained the Ombudsman. When Sanchez' office receives such a complaint, it is taken to internal affairs at the police department where it is investigated.

The ombudsman's office monitors these investigations



Sam Sanchez

and informs the complainant of the findings. Sanchez said the complainant is told whether the office agrees with the decision. The ombudsman's office also makes a recommendation to the chief of police on the basis of its own findings.

If the investigation shows the complaint was justified, according to Sanchez, the offending officer may be counseled, suspended or get additional training according to the charge.

Solves disputes

Sanchez explained his office does more than just handle police complaints. He is kept busy with everything from solving baseball league disputes to working out disputes

over testing of personnel for city employment.

Although the ombudsman is technically a part of the city manager's staff, and is responsible to it administratively, Sanchez said he has a large amount of autonomy with the full clout of the City Manager behind him.

He said the most successful way of getting things done is to go to the top. In other words, if a citizen has a complaint against a certain city department, the best way to solve it is to go to the particular department head and voice the complaint to him.

"Many times," Sanchez said, "these department heads don't even know a problem exists. If you can talk to them and explain the problem that's all it usually takes."

This doesn't always work, Sanchez admitted, and in that case he usually goes to the city manager. If it turns out the problem is caused by a city policy which can't be changed, then at least he has a concrete reason to give the complaining citizen.

However, the ombudsman isn't the only city government agency handling problem solving.

The mayor's office also serves a similar function, and, according to John Spaulding, the mayor's administrative assistant, a citizen with a complaint can usually find out who to talk to by calling this

office. But, as Sanchez explained, his office was set up specifically as a mediating body, and as such is the best equipped department for handling problem solving and complaints.

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CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

ACCOUNTANTS' REPORT

The Board of Directors

Spartan Shops, Inc.

California State University, San Jose
San Jose, California

We have examined the condensed statement of financial condition of Spartan Shops, Inc., California State University, San Jose as of June 30, 1972. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and, accordingly, included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the statement presents fairly the financial position of Spartan Shops, Inc., California State University, San Jose at June 30, 1972 in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Zeiss, Thomas, Pfahl & Scruggs

San Jose, California
September 21, 1972

SPARTAN SHOPS, INC.
CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SAN JOSE

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGES AUXILIARY ORGANIZATION

Condensed Statement of Financial Condition

June 30, 1972

Assets

Current assets:		
Cash		\$ 210,848
Accounts receivable	\$ 75,512	
Receivable - returned books	125,333	200,845
Inventories		478,328
Prepaid expenses		15,912
Total current assets		905,935

Investments:		
Building and improvements	163,722	
Caps and gowns	33,857	
	197,579	
Less accumulated depreciation	161,982	35,597

Fixed assets:		
Equipment, furniture and fixtures	298,650	
Less accumulated depreciation	155,875	142,775
Total Assets		\$ 1,084,305

Liabilities and Fund Balances

Current liabilities:		
Accounts payable		\$ 144,229
Accrued liabilities		20,338
Appropriations payable		11,500
Other payables		17,268
Total current liabilities		193,335

Fund balances:		
Auxiliary Activity Fund	\$ 641,072	
Designated Fund	249,898	
Total Fund balances		890,970
Total Liabilities and Fund Balances		\$ 1,084,305

ZEISS, THOMAS, PFAHL & SCRUGGS - CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

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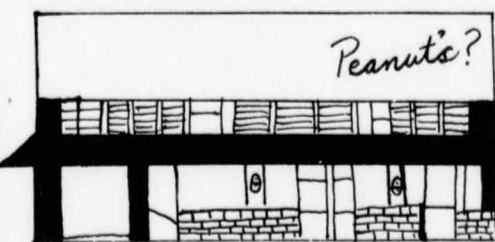
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Soviet authority, 46, dies; memorial service on Friday

Dr. Glenn G. Morgan, political science professor at San Jose State University, is dead at the age of 46.

He was found in his Santa Clara apartment Wednesday afternoon. He managed an apartment building at 151 Buckingham Drive. Cause of death is not yet determined. He lived alone.

An authority on Soviet and Slavic affairs, Dr. Morgan had been with the Political Science Department at SJSU since 1959.

He received his bachelor and masters degrees in political science from the University of Oregon and then received his doctorate in the same field at the University of Virginia in 1961.

A member of several professional organizations, Dr.

Morgan received numerous awards, grants and honors for his scholastic ability.

He received a \$6,000 grant in 1966 from the American Council of Learned Societies to do research on Soviet ad-



Dr. Glenn Morgan

Annual seminar begins

The business department of San Jose State University will hold its annual Distinguished Businessman Seminar Series Wednesday and Thursday, October 25 and 26.

The objective of the series is to provide an opportunity for dialogue between concerned business leaders, faculty and students.

The event will host as its keynote speaker, Harvey Karpnick, Chairman (Chief Executive) of Arthur Andersen and Co., an international firm of accountants and auditors based in Chicago.

Open to the public, the series opens Wednesday morning at 9:30 with a faculty and student reception in the faculty lounge of the Business Building on the garden level.

KSJS
90.7

5-5:30 pm: Music
5:30-5:55 pm: Campus News
7-7:30 pm: Martin Luther King Speaks
7:30-7:55 pm: Public News
7:55-8 pm: 21st Century
8-8:55 pm: University Forum
8:55-9 pm: Public Report
9-9:10 pm: Public News
9:10-9:30 pm: Public Forum
9:30-11 pm: Music

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ministrative law.

Dr. Morgan was divorced from his wife, now Mrs. Shirley Cocoa. Survivors include his two children, Joanne Hope and Randall David; his mother, Mrs. Hope Morgan; a brother, David Morgan; and a sister, Mrs. Herbert Matta.

A memorial service was held Friday at the campus chapel.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE organization meets Thurs. 7:30 PM, in memorial chapel. All are welcome!

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