

Spartan Daily

Serving California State University at San Jose Since 1934

Impact report ignored by Council

'Parking insufficient for new stadium'

By Peter Howard

Construction of a new \$7.4 million Spartan Stadium was approved by the San Jose City Council and the Board of Trustees despite warnings of traffic and parking nightmares and what one city official termed a glaring omission in the environmental impact report.

The June 1973 report predicted severe parking problems within a one mile radius of the stadium to be located on the site of the current stadium on Alma Avenue between Seventh and 10th streets.

Off-street

The report said at major events as many as 11,000 cars may attempt to park off-street where public facilities can now hold only one third that many. "Any events at which attendance exceeded the current capacity of Spartan Stadium would result in severe parking and traffic difficulties," it concluded.

Residents worried

Residents of the area are worried they may lose their homes if the city decides to build more parking facilities.

Larry Benson, of the city's architectural engineers office, said the city has no such plans.

When asked what the city intends to do about the inevitable parking problems, he said people could park at the adjacent municipal stadium and on surrounding fields.

But he conceded even these provisions wouldn't be nearly enough to accommodate the expected overflow.

He said the city has no plans to alleviate the situation.

Another city official, who asked not to be identified, admitted either the city builds new facilities — which would probably mean uprooting families from their homes — or it allows tremendous parking difficulties to occur.

The city, he said, seems to be caught in a dilemma.

The report also predicted traffic volumes would exceed the capacity of the street system before and after major events as well as an increase in



Approved \$7.4 million expanded Spartan Stadium

the number of auto accidents.

Dissenting vote

San Jose Vice-Mayor Janet Gray Hayes, the only city council person to vote against the stadium expansion, said she did so partly because of a "glaring omission in the report."

"They didn't even consider the thing that presents the most danger to health — oxidants from auto emission."

Carbon monoxide is the most abundant emission from auto exhaust but oxidants are the most dangerous.

Hayes said she is disgusted by the whole matter but called the expansion a "fait accompli."

She had other complaints, however. "It is such an enormous capital expenditure and a drain on funds," she explained.

The expansion was approved last year by a five-one vote of the city Council and jumped the final hurdle when it was approved by the State University Board of Trustees last week.

Under the joint powers agreement whereby the city will rent the stadium for 25 years, the city will have to make up whatever operating costs can't be covered by revenue from admissions, parking, and concessions.

City staff members have predicted this difference will amount to about \$700,000 a year.

"We can't raise the tax rate," Hayes pointed out, "so we will have to consider after January 1 where budget cuts will come from so that we can finance the stadium."

Hayes also thinks the stadium proposal should have been on the ballot in San Jose since it will affect all the

people so much.

The new stadium will seat 37,000 as compared to the present capacity of 18,000.

Lamar Hunt, founder of the American Football League, wants to bring a professional soccer team into the Bay Area and San Jose would be a possible candidate for the franchise.

Spartan Stadium could be used in conjunction with the new County Sports Arena for this purpose with indoor games in the arena and outdoor games in the stadium.

At any rate, the stadium will be built and should be ready for the opening kickoff of the 1975 football season.

Energy study by council

The San Jose City Council agreed this week to study various methods of energy conservation to find out which are feasible in San Jose.

Councilman Jim Self and City Attorney Peter Stone drew up a list of five possible ways of conserving energy in the city. At the Monday meeting Self emphasized that these were not proposals but ideas to serve as a study basis.

They are:

- Curtailing night lighting of billboards and other advertising in the early morning hours. Self also suggested limiting night-time sporting events.
- Limiting street lights in areas where they are not needed, such as unused parking lots and certain areas of Eastridge Shopping Center.
- Revising building codes to improve cooling and heating systems to require less electricity than now.
- Encouraging the use of bicycles as a means of transportation.
- Having the city take positive steps to conserve energy.

Self said City Hall was curtailing its night lighting at a possible savings of between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

The council also announced its unanimous commitment to a bike-way program.

"We know that there are more bikes

than cars in San Jose," said Vice-Mayor Janet Hayes. "We have to plan transportation around that idea."

Band curtails size and travel; future 'doubtful' says director

"Refusal by the A.S. to provide funds for the SJSU Marching Band is unfair," William Jeske, band director, said this week.

The funds, which were withdrawn in July, 1973, placed the band in a precarious financial situation, drastically curtailed its activities and reduced its membership by more than one-third, according to Jeske.

The band managed to survive for a while with the help of limited state aid granted through the music department, but Jeske said he is doubtful about its future. He said he will be lucky if the former 161-member band totals 100 this semester; and in the future, "Who knows?"

Last year the A.S. funded \$10,500, and state aid granted approximately \$10,000, according to Jeske. This enabled the band to travel with the football team and pay its own members

who did additional work on a 12-month basis.

Now the band is unable to travel and people who performed duties outside the music realm, such as public relations, recruiting, advertising and secretarial will receive little or no salary at all. The work is time consuming and year-round, and many people are expected to quit for better pay elsewhere, Jeske said.

He considers the band "a very important representative of the entire campus," and said it is seen by more people off campus than any other organization, with the possible exceptions of the main sports teams. "Aside from that, the band is a good recruiting agent for the school. It is good, and people like it," he said in a Monday interview.

The director said a request from the L.A. Rams to play at two of its

nationally-televised games, one in November and one in December, must be turned down because funds are not sufficient to pay hotel and meal expenses for band members. Other offers from Long Beach State and San Diego State were rejected for the same reason.

"Organizations such as the Birth Control Clinic, the 'Sedition' publication and many others are still receiving funds—organizations which promised to become self-sufficient within one year of their founding and didn't," Jeske stated. "Don't get me wrong—I think they're a good thing," he added, "but that doesn't make it any more right to withhold funds from the band."

Monday's A.S. budget disclosure again revealed no allocation for the Marching Band, but Jeske said he will keep asking.

No money

TajMahal postponed by A.S. budget freeze

Taj Mahal is not coming to SJSU and neither is the Grateful Dead, or any other big name group until the fate of the budget is decided by the A.S. Council and a program director and board are appointed.

Ted Gehrke, program board advisor, said Taj Mahal, a blues-rock group originally scheduled to perform at SJSU Oct. 20, would not appear because payment for the band could not be guaranteed.

"This is really unfortunate. We had the group for almost 50 per cent of what they normally ask," Gehrke said. "We made our offer in August, but when it came time to make the confirmation I just couldn't do it."

"I can hardly make the decision and line the show up without the money. I'm only the adviser. But if there were a program board, or at least a director, the students could take the initiative."

He explained the delay in appointing members to the program board is not unusual, sometimes taking as long as six to eight weeks after the start of school for students to apply and be selected.

But, normally by this time, either a program director or monies are available to begin operating at a proficient level.

The hold-up, he explained, is due to two acts presently before the A.S. Council that will revise the program board and selection of director.

Act 50 will transform what was once one board into two. If approved, there will be a forum committee of three members and an entertainment committee composed of eight.

Act 42 will make the position of program director an appointee of the A.S. president rather than an elected person by the student body.

Both acts are still being read by the council.

"Right now we are operating under an emergency operating budget," Gehrke explained. "As long as I am dealing with people I know, then I can work out 'gentleman's agreements' and they will let us slide for awhile on the money. But for the really big things that we have been trying to get together, it's not that easy."

He also bemoaned the loss of "a number of shows" that could have been held in Spartan Stadium. "That holds 8,500 people," he said, "it's a choice place for agencies because it's the largest venue in the whole area right now."

But, despite the "could haves," Gehrke is resigned to the skeleton program he must currently work with. "We're purposely spending only one-third of the budget because there's no sense in doing any more until there is a program board," he said.

Reagan approves bill on judge availability

A bill, which provides, that a judge be "reasonably available" to set bail and issue search warrants, was recently signed by Gov. Ronald Reagan and will go into effect Jan. 1.

"The 'on-call' judge bill will bring the judiciary closer to justice problems experienced every day by the police officer," explained San Jose deputy city attorney-police legal advisor, Royce Fincher, the bill's author.

One bad point about the bill, Fincher feels, is that the judge will define "reasonably available."

"For example, in a small town with only one judge, if the judge says he's going fishing and will be back Saturday night, that's it," Fincher said.

This bill will, however, help break the psychological barrier between the judge and the police officer when the officer is uncertain about whether he needs a search warrant, according to Fincher.

"On a close question, it's hard for the officer or even the district attorney to be completely sure. With a judge on duty, then the question can be answered," continued Fincher.

State Sen. Clark Bradley (R-San Jose) and Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose) jointly introduced the measure in the California Legislature.

"Supporters of the measure feel that it will encourage fuller participation by the judiciary on certain aspects of criminal law," said Fincher.

Both Judge John T. Racanelli, presiding judge of the criminal division of the Santa Clara County Superior Court and Judge Gerald J. Kettmann, presiding San Jose-Milpitas municipal judge, reacted favorably to the law.

The two judges said they could foresee no difficulties in implementing the legislation in this county.

"We will study the measure immediately and take whatever action necessary as soon as possible to comply with it," Judge Racanelli pledged.

Although there has been no formal system of scheduling judges to be available to law enforcement officers, there has been no real problem, according to Judge Racanelli.

However, having judges scheduled on a 24-hour basis "might simplify things," he added.

"The San Jose Police Department is absolutely in favor of the bill," said Chief Ross Donald.

"We have always been able to get a judge when we needed one, but sometimes it took time. This bill will not only be convenient for the police but for the public," continued Donald.

Felonies down by one-half

Overall crime rate in SJSU dorms down

By Debbie Carvalho

The overall crime rate for SJSU dorms is down slightly and in felonies, the crime rate dropped by one-half from last year, according to Larry James, campus police records officer.

A new security system designed to cut down on dorm crime is being used in the red brick dorms. The plan, introduced in 1968, houses men and women on the same floor, but in separate wings. Last year, the red brick dorms had co-ed first floors, but the second and third housed either all men or all women.

"This plan is definitely for security, but that's not its only purpose," said Mike White, head resident at Allen Hall, which had the lowest crime rate for all dorms last year.

More than security

"Aside from security, this system will allow the dorm residents to get to know each other as people instead of just male or female," added White.

White said he anticipates fewer crimes now because it will be more difficult for an outsider to gain entry to the dorm. He also pointed out that Allen's outside doors are locked at 10 p.m.

Becky Riemer, resident advisor (R.A.) agrees with White that the plan housing both men and women on the same floor offers greater security.

"A major key in making the system work is that

people in the dorms watch out for each other. The people in Allen are noisy and that's good," she added.

Nancy Norton, Allen R.A. has observed both Allen and Royce Hall security operations and she agrees that people watching out for each other is a big part of dorm security.

"Sure, the girls feel more at ease with the guys on the same floor, but being concerned about everyone is also important. I noticed that here in Allen, people are more concerned about each other, which wasn't the case in Royce," Norton explained.

Students like plan

The majority of the students seem to like the new arrangement.

"Sure, I feel a lot safer with men on the same floor, but who knows, someone may be getting attacked and one of the guys in the dorm might want to join in on the fun," said dorm resident Karen Herman, laughing.

Judi Bassett simply answered "Why not?" when asked whether or not she minds men living on the same floor. It makes no difference, but on the whole it doesn't really make her feel any safer.

While Allen Hall had the least amount of crime, contributing only seven per cent, Royce led all dorms with 22 per cent of all crimes reported.

Allen was also the only dorm who reported no

felonies last year, while Royce and Hoover both led with five.

Resident recalls incident

One resident in Allen Hall recalled an incident involving a man barging in on a girl taking a shower last year. She said it could have been avoided if the people in the dorm were curious enough to check out why someone was screaming.

"Allen is known for its parties and loud noise and it's sometimes hard to distinguish between an 'I'm in trouble' scream and a 'I'm drunk and having a fun time' scream," she commented.

Moulder Hall, which ran a close second to Allen Hall in the lowest crime rate, had a total of six crimes reported last year. Of that total, only one was a felony.

West has highest rate

West Hall, the high rise dorm, had 21 per cent of the total crimes reported. However, the dorm was down from its last year's total.

"This system being used in the dorms should keep crime down, but remember it's still new for all dorms and we'll have to wait and see if it works," concluded White.

"Crime may be going down everywhere, but I still feel safe knowing that the men are just a scream away," reassured Karen Mygind, dorm resident.

Pay \$5 if packet's late

To avoid paying a \$5 late fee, students are urged to turn in their packets before 8 p.m. Thursday.

Students can turn in packets and pay fees until Thursday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m. in the S. U. Ballroom.

Students should enter the north end of the ballroom from inside the Union. Class cards will be reviewed and collected in the ballroom prior to payment of fees. Fees will be collected in the adjoining room.

Information tables, monitors and special routing signs will assist students through the packet turn-in and fee payment procedures. A special table will be set up for students using BankAmericards.

All non-pay and scholarship students should report to the non-pay table in the Umunhum Room after turning in their packets.

Non-pay and scholarship students having registration and fee problems should handle their packet turn-in and fee payment at the Cashier's Office in the Administration Building.

Friday is the deadline for packet turn-in and late payment of fees. Late registration and fee collection will be handled by the Cashier's Office Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The \$5 late fee will be charged after 8 p.m. Thursday.



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Good Morning, America

Dealer McDope looks back

Bruce Jewett

"Nobody enjoys smoking dope anymore," Dealer McDope said, as he strained murky water through a cloth.

"Back in '67, around there," McDope mused, "people knew how to have a good time."

Dealer rambled on how the usage of marijuana has been degraded by "teenyboppers and every sixth grader and his little sister."

When the smoking of marijuana is so prevalent among grade schoolers, he contended, "it takes a lot of the attraction away for the older ones, especially for those who've been at it for the past six years or so."

Little kids start smoking dope "just to get stoned," McDope said. "They usually lock themselves up some place and do it strictly to get doped up. For older kids it was a social commitment."

McDope described his early flower child-hippie-yippie days as "days when the grass was greener." He said early marijuana

users smoked as a social grace and did not do it solely to "get stoned."

Back then, "you did it to rap. Sit around in a circle and talk about things, anything. Hell, back then, just sitting there and staring at each other or doing word games were fun!"

Now, McDope says, marijuana is becoming passe. "Hell, even straight people smoke dope, now. When straight people smoke dope like they're drinking martinis and stay straight, you know something has got to be wrong."

Whenever Dealer talked about the past, his eyes took on a peculiar gleam from the black light burning low over the hash pipe collection.

"People back then smoked and something opened their eyes and something opened their minds. It wasn't just the dope. It was sitting around in a circle and learning how to communicate. More important, it was wanting to learn how to communicate after being born and raised in a short-haired, uptight

society."

Early grass smokers "had it rough back then," he said. "Chances were that you lost a few of your Little League buddies when they found out you turned on. Paranoia was bad but it gave you a common ground with others freaking out."

Dealer said he admitted to being a young fogie and perhaps a "stonier than thou" attitude. He rarely uses marijuana anymore, he said, "just as a social smoker."

"I like to think of myself as hard core old guard," he said. "But I was made to realize how hung up on the past I am. But I've learned to help kids have a good time — not make them feel left out because they were too young for the flower children era. If we do, then we're hypocrites. Aren't we?"

Point of View

Trustee reorganization

Gail Shiimoto

The statewide alumni council of the California State University and Colleges system seeks to gain entrance as a voting member on the Board of Trustees.

While I applaud its efforts to attain greater representation on the board, I believe, in the end, such representation will be futile if done within present selection procedures.

No true form of productive representation can be achieved unless a complete revamping of the selection procedures for trustees members is executed. An examination of the present board makeup demonstrates this fact.

Of the 21 trustee members, 16 are appointed by the governor for eight-year terms and five are ex-officio members including government officials and the state superintendent of public instruction.

Of the 16 appointed members, only one, Roy T. Brophy, has been graduated from the California State University and Colleges system. The others come from elite universities such as Stanford, U.C. and Harvard.

And, furthermore, the overall makeup of the board has been described as being "white, older male, Republican professionals or business managers," by Art

California State University and Colleges' statewide Alumni Council is seeking to add an alumni seat to the board of trustees.

Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of the board of trustees, is actively supporting this move of the statewide council.

Mike Neufeld, executive director of the alumni association here at SJSU and president of the statewide council points out that only one member of the board of trustees is a graduate of the state university and colleges system, and that most trustees haven't been "brought up through the system" to know its strengths and weaknesses.

Neufeld claims the council is

becoming stronger and more unified since the state college system attained university status.

Apparently he believes the council is in a better position to lobby at board of trustees meetings than ever before.

The alumni council already has a good crux of power in lobbying with the board of trustees. If Chancellor Dumke is already receptive of the idea of having an alumni representative on the board of trustees, we assume the alumni council already has a good representative on the board.

Evidence of the alumni's lobbying power is the new Spartan Stadium expansion, which was given the nod by the board of

trustees last week. The stadium expansion marked a significant gain in lobbying success of just SJSU's alumni association alone. It's logical to assume the statewide alumni council's lobbying power is somewhat greater than just SJSU's alumni group. The board of trustees should note that the alumni council is a highly vested interest group.

Giving the alumni council a seat on the board would be the same as giving a lobbyist a vote in Congress or giving an oil company executive a vote in the Environmental Protection Agency.

And that's all we need.

Yours in survival

Alaska pipeline fiasco

Linda Malligo

The oil industry won a decisive victory over environmentalists concerning the controversial Trans-Alaska pipeline this summer.

The victory came last July in the form of a law passed in different forms in both houses of Congress which would remove the pipeline from any further court action under the National Environmental Protection Act.

This questionable legislation will enable Congress to approve the construction of the pipeline before all the environmental problems and the alternatives to the pipeline can be brought out.

It was passed after a massive campaign by oil lobbyists who convinced enough legislators that the energy crisis was grave enough to risk the potential disaster such a project would involve.

Prior to passage of this new law, the pipeline proponents had been in and out of court for three years, and the oil industry was running into much more opposition than it had ever expected when it began the project.

The project began in 1968 when a major oil supply was found beneath Prudhoe Bay on Alaska's north slope.

American oil companies cried -

"Eureka!" at the news of the discovery and thought it would be the answer to the impending oil shortage.

They quickly devised a way to get that oil from there to here as quickly as possible. Unfortunately, their plan showed little regard for the natural environment of the areas involved or the Native Alaskans.

The plan calls for an oil pipeline from Prudhoe Bay to Valdez, port on Alaska's south coast.

From Valdez, the oil would be shipped by tanker to the West Coast of the United States.

The plan seemed perfect to everyone involved and the companies expected quick approval from the federal government. They purchased \$200 million worth of pipe and erected eight construction sites along the route before this approval ever came.

But the project ran into an unexpected snag in 1970 when Friends of the Earth, a national environmental organization filed a suit in federal court and successfully halted construction.

Friends of the Earth was joined by other groups and most significantly by many native Alaskans, who saw the pipeline as a violation of their land rights as well

as a threat to the natural ecosystems of Alaska.

The Interior Department's study of the project shows there could be damage from earthquakes, erosion, frosts and oil spills and leaks. The pipeline itself runs across three known active earthquake faults.

If oil must be taken from Alaska to quench America's insatiable thirst for oil, there is a better and safer way to do it.

Another route has been proposed which would allow the oil to be taken from Prudhoe Bay through Canada to America by rail. This alternative would prevent an oil spill off the Pacific coast and the potential spillage from an earthquake or other disaster along the pipeline route.

But oil companies and Congress are set on the pipeline idea and will not even consider the alternative route.

The recent actions by Congress will insure the quick approval of the pipeline once it gets out of committee.

The construction of such a potentially devastating project will be a defeat not only for conservationists and environmentalists, but a threat to the future of Alaska as well.

In the barrio

Chicanos judge Bunzel

Humberto Zamarripa

According to the SJSU news release of Sept. 21, President John H. Bunzel "warned" a gathering of his colleagues in New York, of some "new threats" or

"challenges." One of these is "the freedom." Dr. Bunzel presumes these "challenges" are coming from "within the college and university campuses."

A complete transcript of what the president said in New York is not available at present. According to his personal secretary, Dr. Bunzel delivered his message "from notes." Nevertheless, the "news release" put out by SJSU's public relations director lists several of the so called "challenges". One of these is "the revival of tribalism disguised as pluralism, which has encouraged the growth of an intoxication with ethnicity." Dr. Bunzel says that "this is socially divisive, frequently bewildering in its actual demands, and hurtful to the principle of reward based on

achievement and merit."

Dr. Bunzel's ambiguous phraseology and vague implications have let me — A PARANOID CHICANO — to ask what exactly this man's "bag" is!

Perhaps it's best to wait until "the man" decides to furnish us with a paraphrased transcript of his innocent statements — if they are innocent! But because I honestly believe my question is of great importance to many Chicanos, I feel it is now upon our president to relate to the people of Aztlan a complete interpretation of his sophisticated rhetoric!

POR QUE? Because the entire Chicano community is deeply concerned over what Dr. Bunzel has in store for us.

Does he mean that the entire Chicano population is soon to be eliminated from this campus? Or is he referring to minorities in Aztlan coming from abroad? Who is bewildered and by whose "actual demands?"

Will programs such as Chicano Studies be discontinued? If so, who decides? When and why?

What does Dr. Bunzel mean by saying that the so called "revival of tribalism" is "hurtful to the principle of reward based on achievement and merit?" Does this mean —otra vez — that Chicanos are so "culturally deprived" that their hard work cannot compare with that of Anglos? But then again what is a "revival of tribalism?"

For Chicanos, time is crucial! We are not asking Dr. Bunzel to demonstrate his innocence as if he were already guilty; we are simply asking him to defend himself against any indictments the people may bring against him.

Editor's Desk

We need input!

George Rede

One of the foremost responsibilities of any newspaper is to provide a forum for opinion.

The Spartan Daily has, with varying degrees of success, provided that forum on this page.

But to be satisfied with the past implies a lack of initiative to move forward.

We don't plan to stand still this semester. Our readers will notice a highly-improved editorial page. We've tried to comment intelligently on a number of issues and we plan to keep it up.

What is missing, however, is opinion from people outside the Daily staff. To truly call it a forum page, a rainbow of views must be presented. We don't claim to have a monopoly on wisdom. To do so would be foolish. We are concerned with presenting thoughtful pieces by anyone who takes the time to write one.

Members of the faculty or student body are encouraged to contribute opinion pieces to the forum page, whether in the form of letters or guest room columns.

We have lifted length restrictions on columns. They used to be 20 inches last semester, but now we will accept them at any length. Of course, for short publication they should be kept to a reasonable length.

Because the Daily is a class, we reserve the right to edit. Students in the journalism department take classes not only so they can train to become reporters, but so they take classes in editing as well. We must practice both aspects if we are to turn out qualified newspaper personnel.

The Forum Page is open to everyone. Use it.

Spartan Daily

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News Briefs

Compiled from the Associated Press

White House replies

WASHINGTON - The White House has announced that it has received assurance that U.S. Assistant Atty. Gen. Henry Petersen was not the source of news leaks concerning the Justice Department's investigation into political corruption charges against Vice-President Spiro Agnew. Agnew had accused the Justice official of leaking items to the news media. Earlier, CBS news had quoted Petersen as saying of Agnew, "We've got the evidence. We've got it cold."

Agnew had made his accusation against Petersen in a speech in Los Angeles. In that same speech Agnew said that he was innocent of the charges and added that "I will not resign if indicted."

Allende's 'plot' revealed

MIAMI - Chile's President Salvador Allende might have been allowed to remain in office had not the military leaders learned of a plot to assassinate them, a Washington attorney said Tuesday.

Joe Skirble, who spent 14 months in Chile, said Chilean generals told him they had learned of a plan by Allende to have them murdered. "Allende was crying that he didn't want a civil war, and at the same time he was arming his supporters for it."

Skirble said he was able to get a press pass after the coup and learned of Allende's plot from the colonels while on a military-conducted tour. Skirble denied that the new military junta is a fascist dictatorship. "The junta has the support of most of the people. It will be democratic."

Sen. Proxmire assaulted

WASHINGTON - Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., was attacked by two male youths, 14 and 15, on his way home Monday night. They attempted to rob the senator and when he resisted, one of them attacked him with a large stick. Sen. Proxmire was not seriously injured.

Police arrested the two later that same evening and charged them with assault and attempted robbery of a member of Congress. Both are federal offenses.

Sen. Proxmire is the second U.S. senator to be attacked by thugs this year. On Jan. 30 Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., was robbed and shot by three young men.



Nicole Bengiveno

Richard Favacito is one of many vendors on campus.

Vendors back, wares to sell

Street vendors have again returned to the pathways of the SJSU campus, peddling wares ranging from plants to leather goods.

Nancy Bird, an environmental studies senior, noted that the vendor population varies daily as many of the vendors close their temporary shops on certain days in order to attend their classes.

But even with varied class schedules, SJSU students are still exposed daily to a selection of goods offered by street merchants.

Bird's concession offered cut flowers and plants ranging in price from 50 cents to \$10 on consignment from the William Street Plantation.

Another vendor, Jim Stamm, is hopeful that other artisans will expand his concession so he will be able to offer an increased selection of wares.

Stamm's concession

presently offers a variety of items ranging from leather belts, jewelry, decals, incense, and bamboo pipes to Nixon toilet paper.

Many vendors have expressed concern over the university's attitude toward their enterprises.

Richard Favacito, an arts masters candidate whose concession offers a variety of jewelry priced from \$3 to \$7.50, said most vendors don't want to incite the wrath of either the city of San Jose or the university.

At present the university's only concern about the vendors, according to buildings and grounds director Byron Bollinger, is that it doesn't want vendors peddling their wares on lawn areas.

In light of this potential conflict, the Student Union has now opened up the pit area in front of the building for these artisans to peddle their wares.

Any student, after paying a \$2 per day or \$8 per week fee, may set up a concession without worrying if it is an infringement on the campus regulations or the city code. But the pit area has remained vacant for the two days since it was opened. Vendors apparently prefer their street locations.

Complaints from the vendors are numerous. Vendors claim no one will be able to see their stands in the pit area, thus removing the attracting element of the street stands.

Some say the area itself is impractical. Many of the vendors have heavy displays that need to be carried down to the lower level of the pit area.



Mike Russell

Dr. Venuti and concrete track ties

Wood ties going; concrete is in

By Roxanne Miller

Wooden railroad ties, the backbone of the American railroad system since the "iron horse" was born, are apparently becoming a thing of the past.

The 20th century prestressed concrete tie is moving the wooden tie out of its traditional railroad bed.

Dr. William J. Venuti, professor of civil engineering at SJSU, has been doing research on prestressed concrete railroad ties for the last five years.

"Ever since the railroad started," Venuti said, "wood has been used for railroad ties because it was available and inexpensive."

Since World War II, however, Japan and Europe have been using prestressed concrete for ties instead, and companies in the United States are just now beginning to consider concrete as a wood replacement, he said.

There are several reasons for this country's lag in using concrete, according to Venuti.

"The wood shortage was more critical in Europe and Japan than in this country in the late '40s, so they began using concrete," the engineer explained.

"Also," he added, "Europe and Japan have nationalized railroads and a central research laboratory for new product development. In the United States we don't have a central research organization like this."

In the five years of research Venuti has done for Santa Fe International of Petaluma, a concrete manufacturer, he has determined structural characteristics of concrete ties.

"There are many advantages to concrete ties," Venuti commented. "For high speed and comfort the rails must be maintained in the proper position, which fasteners for concrete ties do."

Leaving his chair and walking over to a bookcase in his office, he reached for the top shelf and pulled down a slightly bent metal bar, grooved on one end.

"Prestressed concrete ties are attached firmly to the rail by anchorage bolts and a fastener like this," he said, holding up the metal bar.

"This way the rail maintains its position with repeated loads, not being able to move up and down or sideways," the professor explained.

"With wooden ties, all that is used is a cut spike which fits into a predrilled hole. After repeated loading, the rails can move up and down, especially on downgrades."

The life of a wooden tie is also considerably less than its concrete counterpart.

"A wooden tie averages 15 to 20 years before replacement, depending on the geographic location, quality of the wood and amount of the loads," Venuti said.

Concrete, however, is estimated to have a survival life of a minimum of 50 years, according to this SJSU professor.

Venuti has not only done research for the California concrete manufacturer, but in 1970 he worked with the consultants who designed the Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART).

According to Venuti, one-third of BART's 75-mile-long track is supported on the ground surface by concrete ties.

River cleanup scheduled in San Jose Saturday

A real foot-slogging "River Revival," complete with music and free McDonald's hamburgers, is happening this Saturday.

The revival is part of the United New Conservationist's (UNC) program to clean up San Jose's Guadalupe River and the group needs hands and bodies to pick up cans, bottles, tires and whatever other dubious treasures the river may hold.

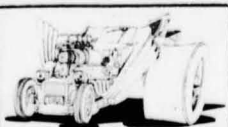
The cleanup will begin at 9 a.m. at Park Avenue and River Street and work upstream toward the Community Theatre and library, ending at Highway 280.

UNC President Lilyan Brannon expects no heavy work, just light pickup and hauling. Those who volunteer their time by contacting the UNC office at 292-0288 will dine for free on hamburgers, fries and shakes at McDonald's at Fourth and San Carlos streets.

Brannon is still looking for mobile musicians to entertain the workers as they

move upstream. Interested musicians may also contact the UNC office.

The cleanup is in conjunction with the Park of the Guadalupe development program. The Mayor's Youth Work Program cleared walking paths along the river this summer. Brannon feels a clean river will make the walk more enjoyable.



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Governor signs legislation for funding local bikeways

Gov. Ronald Reagan recently signed legislation by Senate pro tempore James R. Mills, D-San Diego which could provide the largest single source of funding, ever provided for local bikeways.

Senate Bill 821 would provide up to \$3.2 million

annually to local transportation planning organizations for bike and pedestrian facilities.

Mills said, "The bill would set aside two per cent of the local sales tax revenues, which are earmarked for transportation purposes, for the construction of bicycle

lanes. "However, if there is not a priority need for these bicycle lanes, these funds would then be used for other transportation purposes," he added.

Mills cautioned local transportation planners not to build bikeways just for the sake of building bikeways.

"Bicycles can be a meaningful and significant transportation alternative," Mills said. "Bicycles are not toys, and bike paths should not be built as though they were."

He said many paths are too narrow and do not take into consideration the loss of

momentum caused by constant stops at uncontrolled intersections, artificial barriers and auto traffic.

Additionally, SB 821 also permits local governments which contribute local money to operate public transportation systems to apply one half of such contribution against the capital requirements of the sales tax transportation fund.

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Mitford rap with press

Jessica Mitford, author, muckraker and currently SJSU sociology professor, will hold a press conference today at 10 a.m. at the Faculty Club.

Mitford, author of "Kind and Usual Punishment" and "The American Way of Death," is instructing two classes this semester partially dealing with the contents of her two books, prison life and funeral practices.

Attending the conference will be reporters from the San Francisco Examiner and Chronicle, San Jose Mercury and News, Radio Television News (RTNC) and Spartan Daily.

Register to vote by Sunday

The registration deadline for potential voters for the Nov. 6 state special and local district elections is Sunday.

Students may register at the booths outside the Student Union.

The ballot will contain the statewide tax reform initiative, a sports arena financing measure, a San Jose charter amendment, Sunnyvale municipal golf course revenue bond measure, and candidates for two seats on the Saratoga Fire District Board. Citizens who plan to vote must register or re-register if they have moved since last November's election, changed their names or will be 18 on or before Nov. 6.

Registrars are available at all fire stations in Santa Clara County, at most city clerk's offices, at most schools and colleges, and at the County Registrar's Office, 1555 Berger Dr., San Jose, Building Two, Room 101.

Dames meet

University Dames, that is. It's an organization open to all women students or wives of students.

If you're a married woman student or a woman working to put your husband through school, there's no need to feel you're one of a kind. There are other dames just like you.

According to Donna Thilbrook, president, the club exists to "encourage friendship and provide activities for wives and their husbands."

At monthly meetings, these "Dames" listen to a wide variety of speakers, ranging in topics from interior decorating to consumer affairs. And each month the wives let their husbands join in the fun when the group gets together for something like a wine-tasting party.

The club is planning a barbecue and square dance for Oct. 20, will attend a soccer game Nov. 9, and will have a Christmas party in December.

The Christmas party is one event to include children. They're also welcome at a family picnic in May.

The University Dames is not only a social outlet, for the group also helps charities. Each year the club awards a scholarship to either a "Dame" or her husband, and a donation is also made to a chosen charity.

For women who like to play bridge, one night a month is set aside for that. The group is also hoping to start an arts and crafts workshop soon.

Just because a woman or her husband graduates is no reason why she has to drop out of the club. Once she joins, a woman can remain a member for as long as she wants.

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Women's meeting

The Women's Center will hold their first general meeting of the year next Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the center's meeting room, corner of Ninth and San Carlos streets.

A variety of topics will be discussed, such as setting up the committees the center will be sponsoring. The center also needs volunteers for the committees and for their legal center, free store and answering services.

Bette Midler

'The Divine Miss M'

Bette Midler, who coined herself "The Divine Miss M," proved that she is indeed divine when she performed at the Berkeley Community Theater last Thursday night to an ecstatic crowd.

During the entire last half hour of the show, the audience was thrown to their feet by her exciting and charismatic prodding.

Daily photographer Nicole Benvenuto captured two of Miss M's many and soulful moods.



Nicole Benvenuto



Nicole Benvenuto

Performance at City College

New Minstrels stale

By Nancy Burby

Colorful costumes hanging over seven sets of strong lungs were not enough to spark the New Christy Minstrels' Friday night show at the San Jose City College men's gym.

Once one of the most talented folk singing groups in the country, the numerous personnel changes left the Christy's somewhat less than mediocre.

The spontaneity and exuberance of the original New Christy Minstrels was replaced by dull, plastic renditions of popular songs by the current singing combination.

The combination is so new that the names in the program did not match the slurred introductions given by the spokesman introducing the group.

Only three of the seven member group, Jena Minako Kobayashi, Drew Daniels and Valerie Haggins were listed clearly in the program.

Not that it mattered much.

None of the singers were worth remembering.

The group relied on its old hits to thrill the audience. Such songs as "Green, Green," the "Battle of New Orleans," "Today" and "This Land Is Your Land" failed to get more than polite applause from the audience.

While the group took a thirty minute break equal to the first part of the program, the audience was left to the mercy of a terrible comedian named Sidney.

Sidney contributed a steady stream of hot air to the already hot men's gym. His first joke was a prelude of worse jokes to follow.

"Should the commissioner of the Bureau of Indian Affairs get a commission for arranging an affair with an Indian?" he asked the fidgeting audience.

When the New Christy Minstrels finally rescued the audience from the torments of Sidney, they appeared in the same costumes they wore for the first part of the



The New Christy Minstrels

Marty Gatewood Hoff

program.

The snail's pace of the show quickened to a turtle's trot as the group exchanged jokes with each other between songs.

If there was a high point in the program, the groups

rendition of the Civil War ballad "Follow the Drinking Gourd" would qualify. Soloists Valerie Haggins and bass Drew Daniels managed to inject a tiny spark of honest emotion into the song describing the Underground Railroad.

The forty-five minute second half was adequate time for the inadequate New Christy Minstrels to exhaust their supply of talent.

Mott the Hoople—loud and disappointing

By Jacquie Kubal

There were some shivers Friday night at Winterland's Mott the Hoople concert. The addition of Joe Walsh and Barnstorm, and Montrose made the evening a field day for those who like hard rock as loud as possible.

Mott is a highly visual group of the British unisex tradition. They jumped, writhed, and reeled their way through their numbers with great showmanship, but there were a few perverse diehards who kept calling for Joe Walsh to come back throughout Mott's performance.

Indeed, as an enthusiast of their latest album, entitled "MOTT," I was somewhat disappointed with the performance, which seemed to combine maximum volume with minimum subtlety.

Ian Hunter (piano and lead vocals) writes the majority of Mott's material, assisted by Pete "Overend" Watts (bass), Dale "Buffin" Griffin (drums) and Aerial Bender as lead guitar.

In the four years since they went professional, Mott has put out six albums, three of them self-produced. One may recall their hit single,

"All the Young Dudes," written by David Bowie. Walsh and Barnstorm came off somewhat better with their combination of screaming psychedelic guitar and general boogie music.

Joe Vitale (drums, flute, vocals, keyboards) gave a drum solo that was notable because it was brief and not boring. Rocks Grace (keyboards) and Kenny Passarelli (bass) are both remarkable musicians.

Neither Barnstorm's nor Mott's vocals were decipherable due to the audio arrangements and volume.

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Entertainment

'50s and '60s concert 'greasy'

By Sandy Tuchinsky
Special to the Daily

What's more beautiful than old memories. Especially those bits of nostalgia that flash back on your youth with such alarming perspective you practically remember what clothes you were wearing that night and who it was you were holding close. Music can do that. It happened last Friday night at the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

Beginning with Daddy-O, a group of grubby greasers not unlike Sha-Na-Na in their unsuave professionalism, music of the 50's poured in a rapid flow of satirically familiar old tunes that delight now just as they did back in '58.

Playing such hits as "Duke of Earl," "Little Darling," "Tell Laura I Love Her,"

"Let's Go to the Hop," "In the Still of the Night" and "Hang On Sloopy," Daddy-O was able to relinquish any mothballs remaining in the songs and play them as freshly and tightly as any pro of that era.

Following intermission and a short surfing film, the audience was transformed one more decade into the Southern California 60's.

Featuring Papa-Du-Run-Da-Run, the frustrated surfer boys delight, the early sixties were presented with an air of fun rather than with an emphasis on the loneliness of being a teenager, as displayed in the 50s.

Various songs included by the band, whose lead singer sounded exactly like an early Mike Love, were "All

Summer Long," "Surfin' Safari," "Graduation Day," "Long Tall Texan" and imitations of a high school cheerleader.

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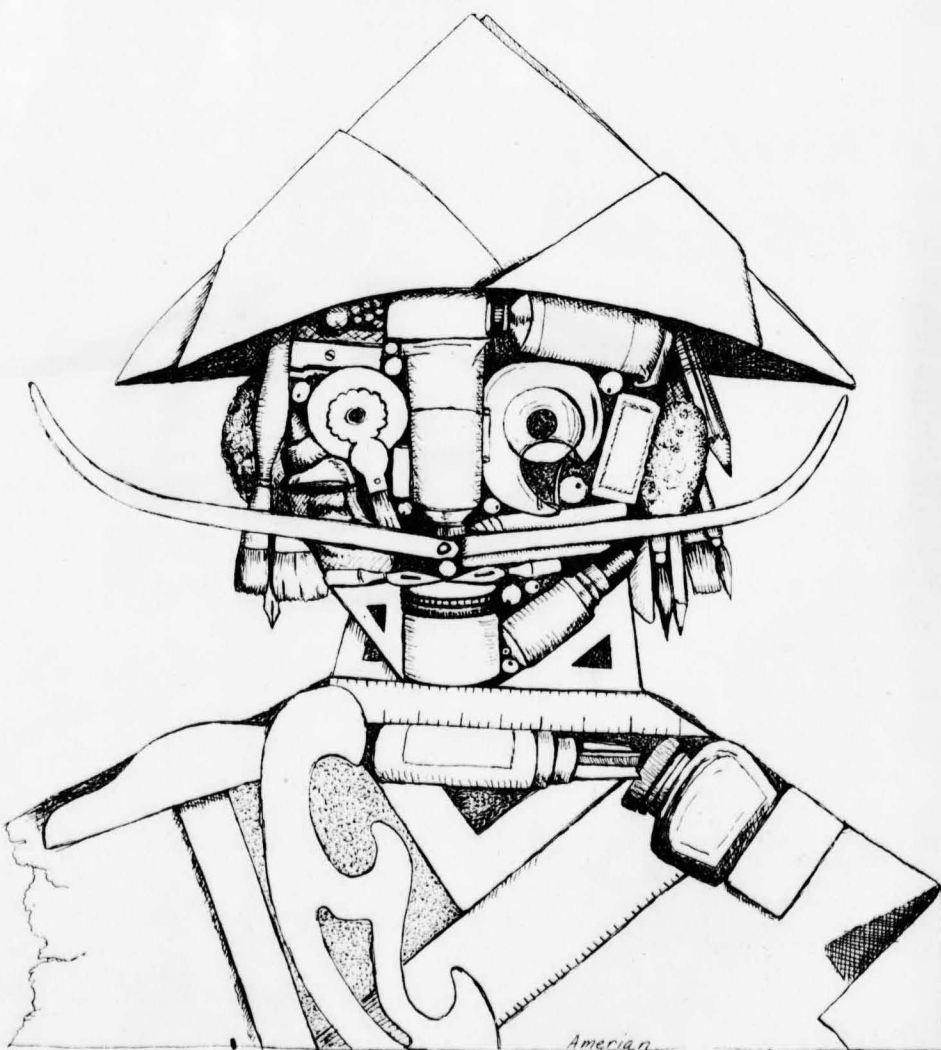
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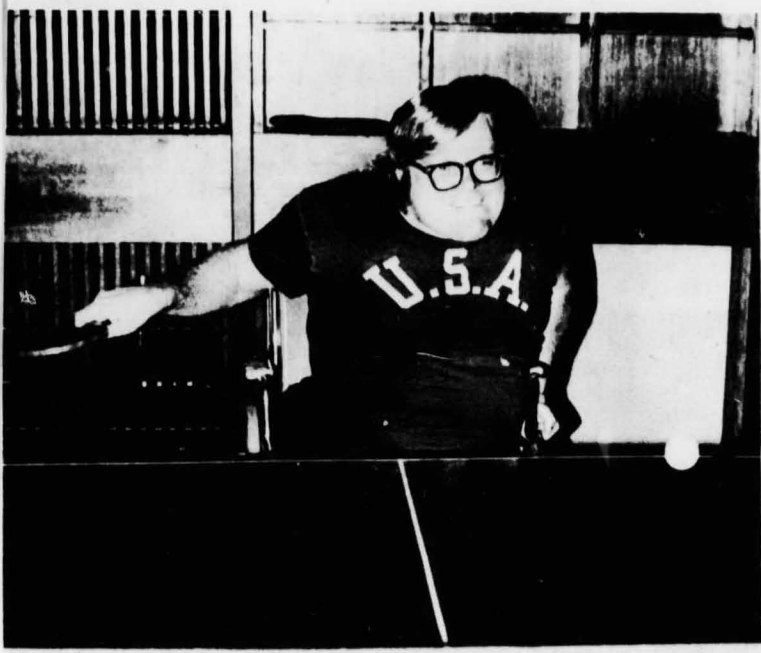
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On Tenth Street



BOB DUNN, shown here spinning a vicious backhand, will be representing the United States at the Pan-Am

Wheelchair Games in Lima, Peru, this month. Dunn is holding a Pong-a-thon in the Student Union

games area to raise funds for the trip next Thursday, Oct. 11 at 10 a.m.

Scott Mowry

Wheelchair Olympian set for fund raising Pong-a-thon

By Peggy Rudnicki
Bob Dunn, Jr., 26, is an athlete you've probably never heard of, yet he has won one gold and two bronze medals in the 1968 Olympics.

...the 1968 Wheelchair Olympics, that is. Dunn, a 1970 business administration graduate of SJSU, won the gold medal in table tennis and the two bronze in backstroke and discus competition.

Selected to represent the U.S. along with 39 other wheelchair athletes in Tel Aviv, Israel, Dunn helped place the U.S. in No. 1 position out of 33 other countries and 1,000 competitors. That was at the age of 21.

However, Dunn, who has been in a wheelchair since he was stricken with polio at age 4, was not content to rest on his victory laurels.

Since 1968 he has been intent on making people aware of the Wheelchair Olympic's existence.

"The Games show what someone in a chair can do," he said, "It gets them out and if the person is able to say 'I can do that' then the games have served their purpose."

The Wheelchair Olympics, which rose out of World War II and the increase of paraplegic veterans from the war, are conducted on a similar scale to the "other" Olympics, said Dunn.

There are opening and closing ceremonies and 20 sport events ranging from table tennis and swimming to track and slalom (a wheelchair obstacle course.)

"Everything is standardized and organized," Dunn said, "We don't bring politics into our competition and there are no incidents."

Dunn's first competition came at the state level in March 1968 in Palo Alto. High scorer of the meet there, he advanced to a national competition in New York in June 1968.

"There were 300 contestants and I was scared to death," he said, "I hardly knew anything about wheelchair competition."

Dunn entered six events: table tennis, swimming, discus, shot put, javelin and slalom, winning four firsts, a second and a third. It was here at the nationals that Dunn was selected to compete in Tel Aviv.

Since that time he has participated in national competition every year.

This year Dunn is heading for Lima, Peru and the Pan-Am Wheelchair competition there.

"But," he said "it takes money to go there." So Dunn, the national wheelchair table tennis champion, has organized a Pong-a-thon to be held Thursday, Oct. 11 at 10 a.m. in the Student Union games area to help raise funds for the trip to Lima.

Dunn is to be the main participant in the Pong-a-thon and said he is going to attempt to play 100 consecutive games (or about 13½ hours of ping-pong.)

The Pong-a-thon is to be organized similar to a tel-athon, Dunn said. People will be able to pledge a penny, nickel, or even a dollar for each game that Dunn is able to complete.

"I'll take on anyone and everyone," he said.

Dunn sums himself up pretty well: "I don't believe in giving up - sitting back and saying look what happened to me. The important thing is not what you can't do, it's what you can."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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"Sprouts" Sandwiches. All kinds for lunch & dinner. Open Sundays. 122E San Salvador. Near the University. **FRIDAY FLICKS:** Oct. 12 "Frenzy" Morris Dailey Auditorium, at 7:00 and 10:00 p.m.

THE AMERICAN INDIAN MOVEMENT Representatives will speak at 8 p.m. Thurs. Oct. 11 in the Student Union Ballroom. Sponsored by the A.S. FREE (This program is tentative pending A.S. budget approval).

BE SURE TO CATCH THE AUDUBON SOCIETY FILM ON WED. OCT. 3. Morris Dailey Auditorium.

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Sports

New player-coach Buchanan will help Spartan ruggers

By Bryan Murray

The SJSU rugby team has always had good pre-season talent to draw from, but this year looks better than most with the addition of star player-coach Terry Buchanan.

A native of Auckland, New Zealand, Buchanan will assist fellow countryman Ron McBeath in coaching duties this year. McBeath led the Spartans to a 9-5 season last year.

Berkeley the last two years. He scored an astounding 140 points in the 1973 season and 151 points in the 1972 season. The 151 figure is two points short of the all-time scoring record at Berkeley.

The 26-year-old graduate assistant in the Instructional Resources Center has 20 years of Rugby experience. In New Zealand he was selected for the national Teacher's side. Teacher's side consists of the best rugby players in the teaching profession. He also played one game for the Barbarian team.

Buchanan said his greatest distinction was playing on the 1972 California Grizzly All-Star team. The Grizzlies toured New Zealand that year and Buchanan said he enjoyed playing against his countrymen.

According to Buchanan, the Grizzlies, mostly Americans, set the New Zealand fans humming with

their speed, aggressiveness and hard tackling. The 5-foot-7, 165-pound Buchanan is still amazed at the number of big men with natural ability who are found in the United States.



Terry Buchanan

Buchanan claimed he gets most of his points through super-accurate kicking. He participated in a recent inter-squad scrimmage with the local Sea Hawks club and was able to place the ball almost anywhere on the field at will. He said he has noticed a lack of effective kicking in American rugby.

He said he considers rugby a good sport for ex-footballers to attempt, adding, "rugby players don't reach their peak 'till around 26." He would also like to see current Spartan football players try the game. Regular season play begins in early January.

Head coach McBeath looks forward to Buchanan's assistance. He commented, "We're delighted to have him. It's always a very strengthening factor for a club like ours to have a player of international status. We look forward to him coaching and playing."

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SPARTAN FOOTBALL
WHO: SJSU (3-1-0) vs. the University of Pacific (2-1-0)
WHERE: Spartan Stadium (capacity 18,155)
WHEN: Saturday, Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m.
TICKET PRICES: \$5 reserved, \$3.50 general admission, \$2 students.
TICKET OUTLETS: At SJSU - Cashier's Office, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday.
AREA - Ticketron at area Wards, Sears, and Emporium stores, Santa Clara Valley Box Office and San Jose Box Office.
SPARTAN STADIUM TICKET BOOTHS OPEN: The South Seventh Street ticket booth will be open Saturday from 9:30 a.m. until halftime.
RADIO: KX-RX (1500 AM) and KJSJ-FM (90.7)

Waterpolo invitational scheduled

The following is the Spartan's schedule for Friday's games in the Northern California Open Invitational Water Polo Tournament:

At Lynbrook High School
10:00 a.m. vs. Long Beach City College

2:00 p.m. vs. California J.V.'s
At West Valley Junior College

7:00 p.m. vs. Cal State Fullerton
The Spartan poloists enter the tournament as the two-time defending champions.

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New policy reinforces letter grades

By Nancy Baker

A new grading policy has been established at SJSU after three years of debate by students, faculty and administrators. But the so-called new policy is simply a reinforcement of the traditional ABCDF system, a university administrator contends.

Although a few exceptions for some credit-no credit (CR-NC) classes have now been made, the policy has been called by Dr. Richard Whitlock, dean of undergraduate studies, "a reiteration by the trustees of the idea of progress points."

Exceptions to the ABCDF system have been printed on the back of each class card, and include the clause that some classes, like internships, field work and thesis projects, must be graded CR-NC.

Upper division students can take up to 12 semester units CR-NC outside of the major, minor or general education requirements.

Lower division students

can receive CR-NC only through the challenge examination or in a field-work type class.

The controversy over adopting a non-traditional grading system (one which allows the student an option to choose CR-NC or ABC-NC) culminated last year as the Academic Council revised the original proposal to its present form.

Original proposal

In the spring of 1972, the Academic Council applied for approval for a non-traditional grading policy. Included were faculty and student surveys taken earlier in the year which reflected student support and faculty disagreement.

Advocated by Dr. George Moore, professor of history and currently chairman of the Academic Council, the application claimed that "universities are moving toward a non-punitive grading system, one which informs a student of his progress toward his academic objectives rather than one which has become an end in itself."

Dean Whitlock explained the need to amend this initial application. "If you could read the tea leaves, that is the chancellor's office and the trustees, you would know they would not have bought a packaged grading system that was non-traditional." He added, "The faculty members weren't too hot for it either."

Faculty feelings

Dr. Whitlock said some faculty members feel student motivation would be diminished without the ABCDF "carrot," and that students would start thinking "I can let this class slide and it won't hurt my grade point average (GPA)."

Graduate schools and future employers also prefer specific grades to determine the student's ability, Dr. Whitlock said.

In some classes, however, CR-NC is mandatory. The dean explained that in the case of the thesis project, a student usually got an A or an F. "There was a feeling that the thesis may inflate the GPA," he said. Field work also receives CR-NC because of the difficulty of attaching a specific grade to the student's work.

'Heaviest part'

This clause making CR-NC mandatory in some classes is what former A.S. President Dennis King feels is the "heaviest part" of the policy. As a supporter of Dr. Moore's non-traditional system, King feels that this exception works more against the student than for him.

The policy takes away the student's option and requires CR-NC in courses where the student has traditionally done well, he said. King agrees with Dr. Whitlock that the new policy is primarily a reinforcement of the old, but he claims the purpose of the policy was to take away the students' arguments.

'A token'

Dr. Moore also said the new policy is primarily a token, but he added, "I'm willing to accept this tiny step forward." At least the idea of CR-NC has been introduced on campus.

He continued, "The worst

thing that can happen is to go back to where we were."

But feeling happy with "where we were" is Dr. Robert Spicher, an associate professor of civil engineering who headed the Instruction and Research Policy Committee, on Academic Council. This committee amended the original application. Dr. Spicher voted for the current policy as a compromise but now hopes that the system will be successful.

Composed primarily of faculty members, with some administrators and one student, the committee also accepted the proposal as a compromise. Had the proposal been much more radical, Dr. Spicher does not feel it would have passed.

Double jeopardy

Realizing that a substantial portion of the faculty was against his push for ABC-NC and CR-NC, Dr. Moore still insists the traditional grading system makes failure, which is a good way of learning, too heavily penalized. Further, the F grade punishes a student twice, first by not giving him units and second by lowering his GPA.

While the grade debate has continued in regular college, New College, which is excluded from the new policy, has been giving CR-NC throughout its five-year life.

Dr. Hal Debey, provost of New College, said it seems to be "a perfectly valid method of evaluation."

Lower division students all receive CR-NC, but the upper division student has a choice.

Dr. Debey warns his students that many graduate schools and employers will not accept strictly CR-NC transcripts. "If you tell a student that, then it's up to him; he knows what the issues are," he said. "I think students should have a choice. They know when they need letter grades and when they don't, so we just have to treat them as adults."

Meanwhile in regular college, upper division students are having to decide this week on taking a CR-NC option.

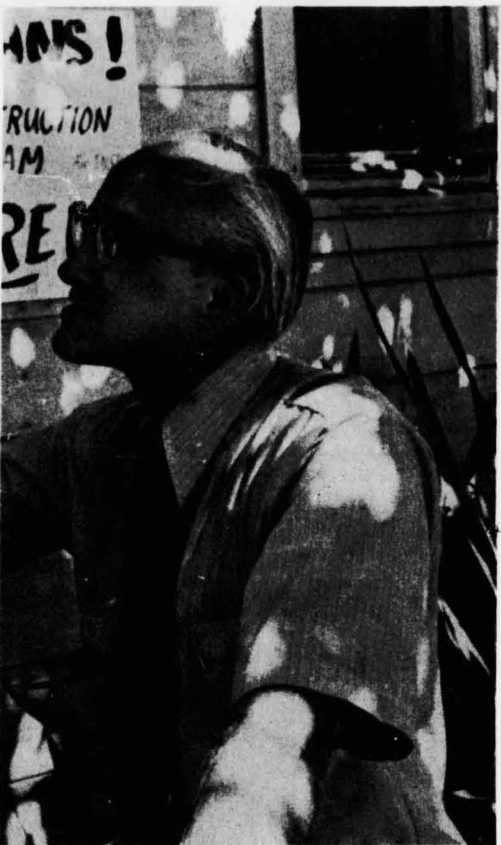
Dean Whitlock admitted

there was "no way to simply resolve the issues."

"Our proposal," he said, "was to give an answer, and maybe we didn't go far enough. But let's try this modest proposal and evaluate it and see how

many students will opt for CR-NC."

Dr. Moore is also waiting to see the number of students who will exercise their option. So are a lot of faculty members, administrators, and students.



Dean Richard Whitlock

Students, not university, to pay credit card fees

Students planning to use their BankAmericard to pay fees at registration will have to pay a one per cent service charge, according to Bryan Berry, registration cashier supervisor.

After some confusion, Berry confirmed that the student who uses the bank credit card must pay the service charge, not the university.

John Salazar, assistant vice-president of Bank of America on Second and San Carlos streets, said the cash

advance program has been implemented in state colleges and universities for use in paying registration fees.

"Since the school can't pay a fee for the use of BankAmericard, we handle it as a cash advance program," Salazar said.

Salazar stated the normal check service fee for using the cash advance plan is two per cent, but the fee has been reduced to one per cent for students.

New center for old folks

Almost half of this semester's enrollment consists of people 25 years of age or older, according to statistics from the SJSU Counseling and Service Center for Continuing Education Students.

Because of this increase of continuing education in recent years a Counseling Center was set up to help make transition easier for the older students.

The Center, which opened at the beginning of the 1972 fall semester, has counseled 402 students about orientation programs, admission procedures, career and vocational aims and even health areas.

Phyllis Sutphen, who along with Ida Brandon founded the program, said the idea of returning to college is very frightening for many people. There are fears, she said, of competing with younger students, getting lost while trying to find classrooms, not knowing which courses are necessary for a degree and many times not even knowing which degree to work toward.

The Center's aim is to help these people realize their goals and become capable of achieving their objectives.

Mrs. Sutphen said her department has information about almost any question which might be asked. She

works closely with admissions and other offices which provide her with additional information if necessary, she said.

In reference to the problem of a continuing student's problem of not knowing what courses he or she has taken or which to take, and being unable to get the information, Mrs. Sutphen said, "The Registrar's Office is not a vault that nobody has a key to. We can get record information very easily."

The Counseling Center does not take the place of departmental advisors, Mrs. Sutphen stressed. It is a supplementary advisory program which is more available because it is always open to students, whereas department advisors must teach as well as counsel and are not in their offices as much of the time.

Aside from counseling, the Center tries to get students together so they can share their interests and problems. An informal luncheon is planned from noon to 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 9. The get-together will be held in room A of the old cafeteria and students are to bring their own lunches.

Another luncheon will be held at the same time the following Tuesday.

Counseling Center hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays.

Women's club to meet

The first luncheon meeting of the Women's Professional Concerns Committee will be Thursday at noon in the Faculty Club, 408 S. Eighth St.

The meeting is open to all women - faculty, staff and student.

Last year some women on campus discussed mutual concerns regarding the status of women at SJSU.

Several issues, such as Affirmative Action, tenure for part-time faculty, supervisory practices as they affect staff women, jobs, promotions and the needs of women on campus, were considered.

Pres. John H. Bunzel has agreed to authorize and fund the committee's survey of the needs of women.

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Today

Film - "The Living Jungle" will open the Audubon film series. Admission \$1.50 general public, \$1 students.
SIERRA CLUB - Meeting in S.U. Calaveras Room, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

SKI CLUB - Meeting in ED 100, 7:30 p.m.
SIMS - An introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi in the S.U. Guadalupe Room 8 p.m.

SAILING CLUB - Meeting at 7:30 p.m. S.U. Pacific Room A.
VA REGIONAL OFFICE representative will answer questions regarding VA benefits during fee payment time.

SJSU PRESIDENT John H. Bunzel will host the deans and various heads of departments at his annual reception in the Faculty Club at 4 p.m.
GREEK MUSIC AND DANCE - presented by the Bay Area Chorale and the Minerva dancers in the annual Grecian Festival at the Santa Clara fairgrounds. \$1 adults, 50 cents for children. 3:15 p.m.

FRIDAY

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST - Meeting at 7:30 p.m. 2245 Lanai Ave., Apt. 76, 926-5645.
MECHA - Meeting for new students at 1 p.m. Barbecue, music and good times.

SATURDAY

FOOTBALL - Come on team, don't lose another one. SJSU vs. UOP, 7:30 p.m. at Spartan Stadium. \$2 for students.

SUNDAY

HILLEL - Lox and bagel brunch at 12:30 p.m. 441 S. 10th St. 75 cents for dues payers, \$1 for others.

C.G. Jung movie set

"The Story of Carl Gustav Jung," a BBC-produced color film, will be shown at 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 18, in the Student Union.

The life of the famed psychiatrist was filmed in three parts. "In Search of the Soul" portrays Jung's childhood and student years, his work with mental patients and his relationship with Sigmund Freud.

The second part, "67,000 Dreams," includes Jung's work as a psychiatrist, his travels, and his ideas on mythology, alchemy and dreams, the unconscious, time and space.

"The Mystery that Heals"

presents Jung in old age, his feelings about the death of his wife, his views on Christianity and his recognition of the "final dream."

The film is sponsored by A.S. and The Institute of Human-Potential Psychology. Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for the general public.

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