

Monday, October 15, 1973

# Spartan Daily

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## Work continues

Campus construction worker Gene Hartwick was among the crew busily installing new doors for the Joint

Effort Coffeehouse. The Coffeehouse is projected to open Oct. 23 with food and entertainment.

## No cash, no music

There will be no pop, blues, jazz or any other contemporary art group on campus for the months of October and November, despite plans originally made by the A.S. Program Board and the A.S. Council.

"We're going to try and save the contemporary arts money until next semester when things change," explained Ted Gehrke, program board adviser. "There are just too many problems right now without money or a program board to try and schedule anything."

When the Taj Mahal concert fell through two weeks ago because of a lack of funds, A.S. Council asked Gehrke to arrange for a substitute show.

He returned with the suggestion of Linda Ronstadt and Kenny Renkin but was turned down on the premise that "the show wasn't ethnic enough," and asked to contact some jazz artists in their place.

"Council made a list of 25 preferable acts for me to contact and of those, 80 per cent were available and the other 20 were unavailable and the other 20 were too expensive," Gehrke explained. "When you try and hustle up a show this late you run into nothing but hard luck."

He further explained that during November there are already two speakers, two classical concerts and a two and one-half day residency dance scheduled. "That month is just too packed. If we were to arrange for a show then, everything would suffer," he said.

All that remains of the pop program scheduled for this semester is a December Prom starring Flash Cadillac and Butch Whacks and the Glass Paks.



## Bunzel about Mitford

## 'Can't make exception'

"For some time, I have been urging the policy of fingerprinting to be reviewed and reconsidered by the Chancellor's Office," explained Dr. John Bunzel in a press conference Friday, "but I don't think the way to change the policy is by making an exception for a person of national reputation."

Commenting on the 'dehiring' of Jessica Mitford last Thursday, President Bunzel added that if an exception had been made for Mitford, the trustees would have "dug in their heels" and refused any policy change.

President Bunzel claimed that Mitford knew about the fingerprinting and the oath of allegiance before her first day of classes on Sept. 25, and that he had allowed her to continue teaching on the hope she would eventually sign the oath and have her fingerprints taken.

Mitford responded to this by saying she did not know about either policy until the Monday before her first class when she received a handwritten note in her mailbox asking her to be fingerprinted. She argued then that there was nothing in her contract which stated this was required.

President Bunzel replied that she and all state employees are on an appointive, not contractual agreement with the state, and that these terms were clearly explained to her as necessary for appointment.

On Oct. 1, she signed the oath of allegiance and Dr. Bunzel said he then expected her to comply with the other

requirement for appointment. He said that she did not change the wording in the oath, but that she signed it as it read, "freely and without any mental reservations or purpose of evasion." He said, "I refuse to try to think that she perjured herself. She signed it as it was, and I take her signature at face value."

But with her refusal to be fingerprinted, her appointment could not be completed, according to Dr. Bunzel.

He read from a statement the authority for fingerprinting, tracing it back to a letter from the Chancellor's Office in October, 1962.

He said that whether he agreed with her or not, he respected the depth of her feelings, but he added, "We can't always accommodate conscience when it conflicts with policy."

## Department change

The students in Mitford's class will not receive a new instructor. According to James Sawrey, dean of the school of social sciences, who was also at the conference, students will be free to enter any upper division sociology courses, with each class accommodating one or two students. He has also asked other school departments to be generous in accommodating students.

## Jobs available despite cuts

Despite what amounts to a funding slash at SJSU, which has eliminated about 60 jobs in the federally funded work-study program, there are still jobs available for eligible students who are cleared for employment under the program, according to Richard Pfaff, financial aids counselor.

This year's cutback amounts to a 6 per cent reduction in the 1972-73 allocation and follows the 1971-72 slash that totaled 43 per cent, Pfaff said.

The present allocation from the federal government is \$875,000, as compared with last year's total of \$960,000. The total for the 1971-72 year was \$1.7 million.

According to Pfaff, the reductions have not been in the total federal

budget, but have been due to increased participation in the program with more schools sharing the available funds.

Within the program's guidelines, the federal government pays for 80 per cent of the student's earnings while the employer pays the remaining 20 per cent.

The services offered by the work study program differ from those offered by the campus placement center in that applicants must qualify for financial aids, according to Pfaff.

This is done by demonstrating financial need through regular financial aids procedure and expressing a desire to work rather than receive a loan or some other form of aid.

Wages paid under the work-study program range from \$1.70 to \$3.01 per hour, stated Pfaff.

Jobs are offered by non-profit institutions on a contract basis, both on and off campus. Off campus jobs have included work at NASA, public schools and the YMCA. On campus jobs include Spartan Shops, teaching assistants and in the library.

Presently there are some 2,500 students in the program, according to Pfaff, who are employed by some 70 agencies.

This year's program is closed to new applicants and the deadline to file for next year's program is March 1, 1974.

## Health films shown in Student Health Center

Films dealing with mental and physical health, and other related topics, are being shown in the Student Health Center every Monday and Tuesday.

The films were brought on campus by Oscar Battle, health service intern at SJSU, because "by bringing something educational to fill the student's time while waiting to see the doctor, it would help solve not only their medical problems but would be an educational experience, too."

Some of the topics covered will be behavior modification, drinking and driving and family planning.

Battle believes these topics will be of interest to all SJSU students, but especially those in education, psychology and health science.

While not confined to any one topic as long as it has educational value, Battle said he prefers requests from students to let him know what films they would be interested in seeing.

"I walk out in the Rec Room (Health Building) and ask the students what they are interested in," Battle said.

Specific requests for films from students are not unusual.

"A group of students in the nursing department came to me last week to rerun a film on congested heart failure because they were studying it in a class."

"About seven of them came and they all took notes on it," Battle related. So far, according to Battle, student interest has been rewarding since the films just began a few weeks ago.

"Some guy came last week and brought a whole bag of popcorn," the ex-junior high school teacher said.

Hoping to expand the program to include film strips and video tapes, Battle said so far the program has not cost the department any money.

A Medifast unit, for individual patient education, was requisitioned by Battle for this semester. The machine costs \$298 but can be rented on a monthly basis.

"We might purchase it if the students like what's going on, but they are going to have to give me some feedback," Battle said.

The films for the unit cost \$75 each, but to rent them at \$2.70 would be more practical and economical, according to Battle.

"Since new information comes out every month, it would be useless to have all those expensive films around when they are outdated," he commented.

## Mitford's side

Jessica Mitford, whose hiring as a visiting professor of the Sociology Department at SJSU has caused controversy, will present "Her Story" today at 2:30 p.m. in a program sponsored by the Associated Students in the S.U. Ballroom.

Mitford will explain her plans and her stand on the loyalty oath and fingerprinting policies, required of all teaching personnel before hiring, which caused her to be removed from her lecturing position here.

## Local waterbed motel sells sex—well, sort of

By Susan Hathaway

Sex is big business for the film industry, adult book shops and the advertising world, but a local hotel is also cashing in on the idea.

The Regency Lodge at 195 N. 13th St. is probably the only hotel in town to offer its customers king-sized waterbeds with strategically placed mirrors on the ceilings, satin sheets, and closed-circuit stag films in living color—or black and white if you're economizing.

Garish, compared to the staid older homes surrounding it, the Regency has a botanical garden of various trees and bushes sprouting haphazardly in its small front yard. Plaster cupids serenely trickle water into a miniature fountain and discretely draped curtains cover the big glass windows at the entrance.

According to manager Joe Gautsch, 21, the Regency's new image was an economic necessity.

Built in 1965 on what was then the old Oakland highway, new freeways routed elsewhere soon made the hotel remote. So a year ago, the owner decided to remodel along the lines of a similar hotel in Sacramento.

While the business has improved immeasurably, the main problem the owner has had is getting reliable help. Gautsch, who has been there only two months, says that one previous manager was "a wino who stole money out of the till" and another ran off, leaving everything unlocked because his wife called long-distance threatening to commit suicide.

Gautsch got his job accidentally. He originally hitchhiked out from Wisconsin to visit his brother, who happened to be the next-door neighbor of the Regency's owner. Hearing of the employee problems and liking the idea of the hotel, Gautsch offered to help.

A nice-looking young man with long brown hair, a fledgling beard and patched jeans, Gautsch said the Regency's clientele includes "different age brackets, race brackets and income brackets." He said that while most customers stay for one night, some come in for only a few hours during the day. Realizing the potential of this market, the Regency has established day rates.

Also meeting the needs of its customers, Gautsch says the Regency is helpful to businessmen who come with their secretaries and ask "if they can get in the back door."

The televised entertainment at the Regency, which includes such old favorites as "Peeping Melvin" and "Touch Now, Pay Later" is not "hard core porno," according to Gautsch, but soft core. The crucial difference, he says, is that soft core shows "simulated sex" rather than the real item. But Gautsch said the Regency is strict on not allowing minors to view the show. "If a couple of 17-year olds come in here, we turn off the switch."

Room prices vary from \$25 up to \$50, this for the deluxe, with a fur bedspread, satin sheets, and the works. There is one room with twin beds and no show, for any traveling family that might stop at

the Regency, but Gautsch admitted it is hardly ever rented.

Due to its unconventional business, the Regency has aroused much interest by the local law enforcement agencies. Gautsch said the police are waiting for the Regency to make just one slip.

"We suspect our phones are tapped," he confided.

Understandably, many male customers think girls go with the room. Gautsch said they "assume it's a massage parlor with a little hanky-panky," but adds, "We don't dare get in that line. Any little bit of harassment they can, the police give it to us."

As things are now, the Regency has no need of live entertainment. "There's plenty of money in just the waterbeds and movies," said Gautsch. Occupancy rates are 80 to 90 per cent on weekends—good figures, Gautsch said.

The Regency is susceptible to many of the common hotel problems, and some that are peculiar to only the Regency. Gautsch said that customers often do damage to the rooms and steal the television knobs. Also, once an intoxicated truck driver got fresh with a maid, so Gautsch said "We're trying to phase out the truck drivers."

But Gautsch said he sometimes gets phone calls for a regular customer who checks in often, but with different girls in tow. When the irate female callers demand, "Let me talk to him. I know he's there," Gautsch wisely replies, "Sorry, we have no one here by that name."

## Signing expected today of tardy A.S. budget

Formal signing of the tardy A.S. budget is expected some time today, according to A.S. Pres. Rudi Leonardi.

Although both Leonardi and Pres. John H. Bunzel have signed each of the budget agreements hashed out by the administration and A.S. negotiating teams, the budget needs the line approval signatures (approving the entire budget itself) of Leonardi and Dr. Bunzel.

Friday afternoon, Leonardi said the budget was being prepared in its final form and would probably be ready for signatures today.

If the signing comes today, it will end the month-long negotiations, A.S. council discussions and administrative suggestions which have highlighted A.S. action so far this semester.

The budget, which in a normal year is approved before the fall semester begins, met opposition from administrators concerned about budget cuts in athletics.

Administrators and A.S. representatives agreed on a number of stipulations to become part of the budget agreement, as a result of closed meetings held from Sept. 10 to Oct. 1.

The athletics controversy was resolved when the A.S. agreed to allocate \$21,375 to the intercollegiate athletics department with the understanding that the A.S. may reduce its athletic spending in future years.

Athletic insurance will be partially financed with \$6,375 in A.S. money and \$15,000 will help finance the athletics grants-in-aid program.

## Vets benefits boosted if legislation approved

Three thousand SJSU veterans may start receiving an extra \$30 each month. The increase in monthly allotment, plus three other increases in veteran benefits, were approved Thursday by the House Subcommittee on Veterans Affairs.

Next week, the measure goes to the House floor for debate on increases in educational assistance from 36 months to 48 months and direct payment program of up to \$1,000 to cover such expenses as books and tuition.

The proposed legislation also requires cost-of-living increases in the monthly payments. These increases would be in proportion to the Consumer Price Index. The Office of Veterans Affairs on campus urges all veterans to contact their congressman in support of this legislation.

Reports from the office indicate Rep. Don Edwards, D-San Jose, is working to insure passage of this legislation.

Edwards can be contacted in care of the Congressional Office Building, Washington, D.C.

## Local rental service dubious switchboard head believes

Judy Garcia at the A.S. Consumer Switchboard believes many local housing rental agencies are making large profits and providing dubious services.

"It's got to come to a halt and the only way is by a lawsuit," she stated.

She urged students who have had unsavory dealings with these agencies to contact her at the Consumer Switchboard.

This information will be given to an attorney who is working on a case which involves rental agencies and their possible fraudulent methods. Garcia is helping gather information for this case.

"We can't do it alone. We need people to report unethical sales tactics used by rental agencies," said Garcia.

The rental agencies in question offer

to find customers a residence for a \$15 fee. These agencies place numerous advertisements of available houses in the classified section, but don't reveal the address of the residence until the fee is paid.

According to Garcia, these agencies often deliberately mislead people. "For example, you see an ad for a two-bedroom cottage in the mountains for \$95 a month. You call and find it was rented a month before. It makes you wonder if it ever existed."

Garcia asked that students bring any documents, contracts, or other written evidence they might have to the Consumer Switchboard, located in the A.S. offices on the third level of the Student Union, or call her between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at 277-2132.



# Warlords in Mid East

We cannot take sides in the Middle-East conflict. War — no matter what its causes or parties and despite the teachings of great warlords — is an insane waste of human energy and life.

We are aware that the Arab nations appear to be the aggressor, at least the press reports say. We condemn their aggression and reject their want of land they once controlled, such as the Sinai Peninsula, as a justification for their war making.

And we also reject the old proverb — "Fight fire with fire" — which Israel has employed in its counter attack.

The warmongering words of Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan clearly show his stupidity and the total inhumanity of the conflict.

"I hope (the Arabs) will pay heavily," he said. "Our objective is not only to turn them back but to

cause very heavy casualties."

The sudden and unexpected outbreak of the war surprised the big power national affairs managers. One U.S. official was at such a loss for words when asked to explain the outbreak of the conflict that he said: "They (the Arabs) may just be saying howdy to Henry Kissinger as Secretary of State."

We don't find that comment too amusing in light of the death and destruction currently plaguing the Middle East.

As for Kissinger himself, his main concern is that chances for total peace in the Middle East are now almost nil. He should be reminded that there is no way to peace. Peace is the way.

But until someone realizes that, daily battle reports will hit the front pages of newspapers. The militarists will continue to predict the outcome of the war on the basis

of which country is getting the most aid from the Soviet Union or the United States and which has the best air force or ground troops.

But then Egyptian officials have said they don't expect to win the war anyway. They must just be playing a political game. And Israeli officials have said, "We are fighting for our survival." They are, in fact, trying to preserve an intense nationalism built on the premise that Jews are "the chosen people."

Anyway we look at it, the Arab-Jewish conflict can't and shouldn't be settled through war. The Israelis want a nation of their own. The Arabs don't want them there and they don't like them taking their land. Both peoples have been stubborn in their demands. Both have acted in a warlike manner. It's time to try a different way — words instead of guns.

## Point of View

# Politics of blood, guns

Peter Howard

The latest Arab move against Israel which set off the current Middle East war demonstrates once again that the Arab leaders only understand the politics of blood and guns.

Prime Minister Golda Meir and other Israeli leaders have been pressing for years for face-to-face negotiations with Egypt and her allies. But the Arabs replied time and time again they would talk only if Israel conceded to the major Arab demand before negotiations began.

That demand was for the Israelis to withdraw from the territory they occupied as a result of the Six-Day War in 1967.

To make such a demand as the basis for any negotiations is ridiculous on the face of it.

Israel legitimately occupied that

land (the Sinai on the west from Egypt and the Golan Heights to the north from Syria) during a war provoked by the Arabs, whose goal was to destroy the Jewish state.

Israel made the realistic decision that to be secure in the face of another Arab attack she needed the Sinai and Golan Heights.

Arab leaders have done their best since 1967 to portray Israel as an aggressor-imperialist who took over the Sinai out of greed and expansionist lust.

The killer blames the victim for attempted self defense.

Politicians around the world, hungry for Arab oil, side with the Arabs, thereby making a mockery of the most self-evident moral concepts.

Israel has said all along that if negotiations were started she might agree to withdraw from

much of the occupied territory — keeping only enough to secure her borders.

But the Arabs demanded all the land back before they would even talk about a peace settlement.

They, of course, are saying Israel started the hostilities but every one of the United Nations observers has backed the Israeli charge that Egypt and Syria started it with attacks across the Suez and Golan Heights.

Now the Arabs' true colors are displayed once again for all the world to see.

## Guest Room

# Band keeps marching

William Jeske

Controversy over Associated Students funding of the Spartan Marching Band has raged over the campus many years, and will probably continue to be an area of debate for many more to come.

Opinions are the privilege of everyone to form. We do not claim that our views are so righteous that they should be embraced wholeheartedly by everyone. But we do state that the reasons we give and the facts we use to support our opinion are the truth. We do not think this has been the case for some of the detractors of the band, as I will point out later.

The main point of contention, in our opinion, is whether or not the A.S. should continue to fund the traditional type of student activities or use its funds for community service type projects. There is of course a middle ground.

We of the band feel that it is the duty of the A.S. to use funds which are derived from students to fund activities which benefit the most students directly. The students themselves should have a say in how these funds are to be spent.

Those in student government might argue that the students do have a say, since they elect the student government which disburses the funds. However, one need only look at the very small fraction (of the total campus) of students who voted for the winners in the last A.S. election to see that they do not necessarily reflect the views of a majority of students.

Since everyone must pay A.S. fees, and yet only a small fraction are interested enough to participate in A.S. elections, a serious question is raised about the validity of the whole Associated Students and the methods of spending student funds. This is perhaps an issue for a whole new debate.

We must operate under the system as it exists now. Therefore, I will state the reasons we think the A.S. should continue to support the band:

- About 100 students participate and benefit from the band's activities. This includes travel benefits for members.

- The band represents SJSU and the San Jose area before millions of people on nationally televised programs at which the band plays.

- The band entertains the campus as well as the overall community. The band is perhaps the campus group most seen by the people in the community.

## In the Barrio

# Work with Chicanas

Humberto Zamarrripa

One half of the Mexican population in Aztlan, who can truly say they have been forgotten, are the Chicanas. They have traditionally been assigned a position "way below substandard."

Chicanas have lived in a world that has not been able to see them for what they really are. Their role is thought (by many) to be that of passiveness, resignation, and servitude for their "MACHOS," half a dozen children, and a house with unending chores. This is wrong!

Mexican women have always played an active role in our civic affairs — before and after the arrival of Europeans. During the Mexican Revolution, organizations such as Hijos de Cuauhtemec began to develop advocating "suffrage and emancipation for women in all areas ranging from politics to intellectual development". During this time, feminist literature began to appear.

Today, our carnals continue to be active and their successes can be said to be successes for all LA RAZA.

Chicanas have participated in the annual Chicano Youth Conferences held in Denver, Color. They have worked closely with La Raza Unida Party and Cesar Chavez of the United Farm Workers. They have held their own conventions in different parts of the country such as in Houston, Milwaukee, Sacramento and Los Angeles.

Chicanas have contributed to El Grito and AZTLAN — both Chicano journals — and more recently a

group of them in the Los Angeles area — Las Hijas de Cuauhtemec — have created ENCUESTO FEMENIL, a journal "devoted exclusively to Chicanas and all the aspects affecting their lives".

Carnales! We cannot shy away from the reality that surrounds us. The "New Breed" of Chicanas is "Heavy"! Chicanas are an integral part of our Chicanoism and all phases of the Movimiento Chicano! They are not of a White Woman's Liberation Movement, or some Ladies Auxiliary. That's JIVE!

In "La Mujer - En Pie De Lucha," Dorinda Moreno says: "We find little connection in the Women's Liberation Movement being that we are working within a CULTURAL context, A Chicana context ... We respect our men. We respect our home, the family. This is all dealing within the cultural context."

Chicanas have worked just as hard as any Chicano and they have contributed tremendously to the Chicano experience in Aztlan. Still, they continue to be ignored and their achievements have gone unrecognized.

In my thinking, I cannot see it fair to continue with this attitude toward our Carnales. And it is important that every Chicano here at SJSU fight with Chicanas to dissolve the myths concerning them.

## Letters to the Editor

### Israel aggression

In the last few years we witnessed the Zionists consolidating their hold on the Arab lands they grabbed in 1967. Whole Palestinian and other Arab communities were terrorized, murdered, dispossessed and driven to misery to join those upon whom similar crimes were perpetrated in 1948.

The huge Zionist propaganda machine in this country and other western countries had it that the "Arabs want to throw the Jews into the Sea," "The Jews are fighting for their survival" etc. In the first place, the conflict was never one between Jews and Arabs. It has been and will continue to be one between the Arab national liberation movement on the one hand, and the combined forces of Imperialism, Zionism, and Arab reaction on the other.

Guided by the ideology of Zionism, Israel has laid claims to represent every Jew in the world. The Zionist leaders are telling the world Jewry that Israel represents the final "solution to the Jewish problem."

But the bankruptcy of these preposterous claims has long been exposed. As long as the Palestinian people are deprived of their legitimate rights, i.e. their rights to exist in, and to fully participate in self-

determination of the people of Palestine (including Jews), peace and security can not be achieved.

The on-going war in the Middle East is another proof that Zionist aggression, occupation of Arab lands can beget nothing but destruction and misery not only for the Palestinians, but also for the Jewish people, as for the Arab masses. The struggle against Imperialism, Zionism, and Arab reactionaries will continue until their lands are liberated and their resources become theirs.

The Palestine revolution has long inscribed on its banner: We are fighting for a Democratic Palestine in which Moslems, Christians and Jews can live and determine their destiny. Such will be the judgement of history.

Organization of Arab Students

### Friend indeed

Editor:

The existence of the most explosive situation in the Middle East has exploded into another war between Arab nations and Israel.

To exploit a new war, in order to bring death to the Watergate issue, is really a very good strategy. All credit goes to our friend "Israel"; a friend in need is a friend indeed!

Abdul K. Raja



# Daily Forum

Vol. 61

Page 2, October 15, 1973

No. 12

## Spiked Punch

# Bunzel loses...again

Brad Bollinger

I always thought President John H. Bunzel, if not in reality then at least in ideality, displayed a sign on his desk like Harry Truman did, "The Buck stops here."

Unfortunately, he doesn't.

The future of Jessica Mitford at SJSU has been passed from the Sociology Department head to the dean of social sciences to Dr. Bunzel. And what did Bunzel do? He passed the fingerprint policy controversy to the Chancellor Glenn Dumke. And he is a hard man to pass it to since he is out of the country.

I expected Dr. Bunzel, being a liberal scholar and all, to come back from Washington where he was to stay until Monday, and defend, — adamantly, another great scholar.

But he didn't, I think to his discredit.

While I'm on the topic of Dr. Bunzel, here is some subtle proof of his elitism.

In his eminent San Jose Mercury column on Aug. 23, Dr. Bunzel started out his efficacy with "I used to think it was only a question of time before our country would be taken over by used car salesmen and disc jockeys."

Now, Dr. Bunzel probably doesn't know it, but KLIV radio station manager Robert S. Kieve took offense to the president's words.

He disliked them so much that he twice aired an editorial criticizing Dr. Bunzel for his "unjustified slap."

But Kieve gave Dr. Bunzel credit as a scholar. He said the president, after hearing the editorial would recognize his mistake.

Well, I don't think Kieve knows it, but that elitist statement of Dr. Bunzel's was just tacked onto an almost carbon copy of his speech to the faculty some weeks back in which the president talked about education becoming a system that dispels mere information and disregards real scholarship.

So apparently Dr. Bunzel, in an attempt to disguise his faculty speech, just added that little elitist comment without using his eminent scholarship to keep himself from uncovering his real feelings about the common man.

You lose again, Dr. Bunzel, it was a dumb crack.

They almost did it, but they saw the light. A.S. Council members almost passed the burden of their decision not to fund athletic grants-in-aid on to the poor half-time student by increasing their A.S. fee from \$5 to \$10.

I congratulate them on their rush of wisdom. But you 4,000 students out there who fit into the unit category of 4 to 7.9 had better start looking out for yourselves. The council still has the idea of imposing the fee increase sometime. Speak out now or your pocketbook will hurt next semester.

In the meantime, the A.S., which expects to get the budget signed today just one-and-a-half months late, still has to figure out where it is going to "Robbin Hood" some \$21,000 for athletics. But that's the council's problem.

Oh, by the way, I heard that Dr. Bunzel, our visiting university president, had something to do with the budget approval delay. I didn't mean to say it was all the A.S.'s fault.

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Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers' Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, except Saturday and Sunday, during the college year. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Associated Students, the College Administration or the Department of Journalism and Advertising. Subscriptions accepted only on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$9 each. Semester, \$4.50. Off campus price per copy, 10 cents. Phone 277-3181. Advertising 277-3171. Press of Erich Printing, San Jose.

Editor: George Rede  
Advertising manager: Robert Madrigal  
Managing editor: Brad Bollinger  
Editorial page editor: Lee D. Smaus  
News editor: Joanne Gribble  
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# Peace course to sensitize students taught by Quaker at Cabrillo College

By Debbie Tennison

Peace is becoming more than a word to some 20 students in a Cabrillo College peace course taught by Dr. Earle Reynolds.

The 63-year-old Quaker said he is teaching peace as an applied science, trying to sensitize students to it as a meaningful subject of study.

Reynolds spent the past 12 years lecturing across the country, trying to sell the idea of teaching peace. He succeeded at the Santa Cruz junior college by initiating the first peace course there.

His class is very informal; members sit in a circle. One evening's discussion centered around class members' participation in non-violent protests. Students discussed their involvement in everything from marches and sit-ins to boycotts and economic pickets.

Some other broad topics discussed are: "Peace and Conflict," "Peacemaking," "Peace and the Future" and "Peace and War."

Reynolds stressed that peace studies is "very much concerned with conflict — but in a sense with conflict at one stage removed from personal motivations.

"It is a study of why one person kills another, for instance, not for purely personal reasons but because the other person is a representative of a different group."

He added that peace studies is the search for nonviolent solutions to such conflict situations.

Since no text is available on peace yet, Reynolds provides his class with his own private library of 80 books covering the entire range of peace topics.

His students participate in simulation games, which

Reynolds said involve a new method of teaching. In the games, the class simulates an actual conflict situation and performs a charade to analyze the problem.

Students recently had such a game on international problems in which they represented various nations and tried to work out a solution to imaginary

problems encountered.

The articulate instructor explained his philosophy of conflict resolution:

"Conflict will always be with us, but the means we use to settle our conflict need not always be the same."

Reynolds said conflict need not be settled by war, and must not, since "war is too dangerous these days."

His course is one of many being offered at 300 colleges and universities across the country in response to a growing interest in the subject.

Some schools even offer major programs leading to doctorate and professorship peace degrees.

Although the idea of peace courses is relatively new, Reynolds stressed there have been more than 150 efforts in the United States government to set up a department of peace.

The conservatively dressed instructor explained that unlike some other studies, peace education tends to be futuristic rather than historically-minded. He said peace studies are concerned with ethics and values, with personal choices and with religious decisions.

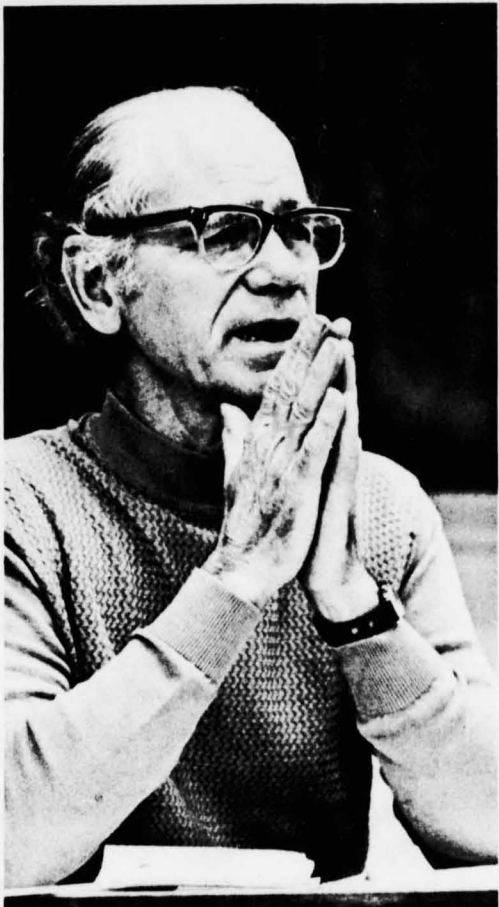
Reynolds noted job possibilities for peace studies graduates include working for the United Nations, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom or for the State Department.

The Quaker said he will teach a similar course at UC Santa Cruz's Merrell College in January.

He complained many students don't know the Cabrillo College course exists, others don't know what the course is about.

For Reynolds, the class is the most recent of a long series of efforts for peace. His other activities have included taking medical supplies to North and South Vietnam with a crew of other Quakers.

He traveled on the Phoenix to these and other places, including trips to Russia and China to protest nuclear testing there.



Peace instructor Dr. Earle Reynolds

## Political Briefs

A hearing has been called by the Assembly Ways and Means Committee to hear recommendations and reviews by California's colleges and universities on a report which recommends major changes in laws and regulations of student financial aids.

The hearing is scheduled for tomorrow at 9:30 a.m., in Room 1202, State Building, 445 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco.

The report was prepared by a Special Ways and Means Subcommittee, appointed by Assemblyman Willie Brown, Jr., D-San Francisco. The group was formed for the purpose of reviewing the administration of student financial aid programs. Their organization followed a series of recent audit reports that pointed out students on some campuses were not being properly served by existing financial aids. programs.

A bill signed by Gov. Ronald Reagan last week will allow some Medi-Cal beneficiaries between the ages of 18 and 21 to be reclassified as minors so that the state can obtain federal financial participation in paying the cost of their medical care.

The bill, authored by Assemblyman Richard D. Hayden, R-Sunnyvale, also eliminates the five-year residency required of aliens before they can receive Medi-Cal benefits.

Medi-Cal is the state-federal health care program for California's low income population.

Congressman Paul N. (Pete) McCloskey, Jr., R-Menlo Park has invited Gov. Ronald Reagan to publicly debate the merits of Prop. 1 (the Nov. 6 initiative which would limit state taxation to a fixed share of California's total personal income) in a letter to the governor dated Oct. 2, McCloskey said, "Perhaps we can assist to focus public interest and understanding through an old-fashion political debate consistent with the highest traditions of the Republican Party."

The Assembly Committee on Education will hold a public hearing on Wednesday at 9 a.m. in San Diego to discuss special education programs maintained by the public schools for mentally retarded, physically handicapped and educationally-handicapped pupils.

The department of education has been requested to review for the committee its proposed master plan for special education in order to determine if any legislation is necessary for its implementation.

California State Superintendent of Public Institution Wilson Riles will be honored at a testimonial dinner tomorrow in the Grand Ballroom of San Francisco's Fairmont Hotel.

Reservations for the \$50 donation dinner can be arranged by calling (415) 777-1974.

Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, who has frequently challenged Gov. Ronald Reagan to debate the governor's proposed tax limitation initiative, turned down a similar proposal last week.

He declined an invitation to debate Robert Brown, executive vice president of the California Taxpayers Association, because the association represents "corporate giants" rather than people, he said.

Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose) has listed his net worth, as of Sept. 1, 1973, at \$53,000. The statement was released last Wednesday along with a note that the assemblyman has "voted for and will vote for — financial disclosure by public-elected and appointed office holders and candidates."

The San Jose City Council will meet today from 1 to 5:30 p.m. and again from 7 p.m. until adjournment. The Council meets in City Hall, 801 N. First St. in the second floor council chambers. Both meetings are open to the public.

## Head Start programs needs males; men haven't 'liberated themselves'

By Linda Malligo

The Santa Clara County Head Start Program is launching an effort to involve more men in their currently female-dominated volunteer program.

Out of the 300 volunteers in the county's 15 Head Start centers, only one is a man.

"Men have just not liberated themselves to the idea of helping little kids," said Jack Browne, Head Start's sole male volunteer. Browne also serves as the group's publicity director.

Browne said most men still view volunteer activities as "women's work." This idea, he said, is very detrimental to the disadvantaged preschoolers who participate in the program.

"A male image is very important to both little boys and little girls," said Browne. "More than 40 per cent of the children in Head Start come from one-parent homes and it is usually the male member who is not around."

According to Browne, male volunteers of all ages are necessary to provide a substitute father, big brother or even grandfather to the children.

Browne said the male image is especially important to the boys in the program because it gives them a model. Boys also prefer to learn certain things, like how to handle tools, from a man.

The women volunteers in the centers try to teach the boys these things, but they are not as effective as a man



New dorm craze, rug hockey, is quite spirited

## Who in heck is Bob Hull? Rug hockey big in dorms

By Russ Brown

Smack, Biff, Grunt, Schlapp — HOCKEY!

Wielding long, hooked sticks and clad in every variety of bizarre garb, SJSU dorm residents have taken up rug hockey with a fervor that borders on fanaticism.

The game resembles ice hockey, except its played in the dorm recreation rooms and dining commons, instead of on ice.

So far, Moulder, Markham, Allen and Hoover halls have established teams and West Hall plans to field a squad soon.

Six Players

Each team consists of six players; two wings, two defensemen, a center and a goalie. However, when played within the confines of the dorm recreation rooms, the teams are reduced to four players.

The exhausting game allows for unlimited substitutions so that throughout

the three 15 minute periods of play, a large number of people are able to participate. To keep a well rested team requires almost three full squads.

The brutish sweat-drenched contest is a late night ritual. The games usually begin sometime between 10 and 11:30 p.m. and often run past midnight.

Points are scored by swatting the small red hockey ball into the opponents goal, a net very much resembling a real ice hockey net.

Danger

Needless to say, there is a danger inherent whenever 12 flailing hockey sticks are confined to a small area. And so to minimize destruction and death, harsh penalties are meted out for "high-sticking" or needlessly rough play.

"High-sticking" is largely a subjective judgement on the part of the referee, but generally means raising the

end of the stick above waist level.

Players caught "high-sticking" must sit out the game for up to two minutes, forcing the rest of the team to play on shorthanded a decided disadvantage.

Adoption of the rules occurred recently after one player had a tooth knocked out and another required four stitches above his lip.

Origins

The game had its origins last year in Allen Hall when Ron Gougler, then a resident adviser in Allen and now the head resident at Moulder Hall, began knocking a dinner roll from the dining commons around with his hockey stick.

The game slowly began to evolve. The dinner rolls were wrapped in masking tape, other residents began to buy hockey sticks and the game moved from the hallways into the recreation room.

Friendly

Unlike varsity sports, the players and spectators live together and know one another by name. It is easier to cheer on one's friends and roommates than it is a team of strangers.

## Program presented

The Liberation Support Movement, a Canadian-based group supportive of African anti-colonial struggles, will present a program of slides, films and speakers today at 12:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room.

The program is free and will center on the wars of national liberation in Southern and West Africa.

## Don't go home for Christmas.

For information and reservations mail this ad, phone or stop by and ask Barbara Nevins at Student Services West on the lower level of the Student Union, San Jose State University, 211 South 9th Street, San Jose, CA 95192-287-8240. Explore the alternatives before you decide to go home this Christmas.

Circle your destination of interest and mail.

**New York**

Flight #523 American Airlines 707, Dec. 23, return Jan. 2, \$179. SJ/LA

**Mexico City**

Flight #618 United Airlines DC-8, Dec. 18 return Dec. 30, from SF \$159, from LA \$145.

**Honolulu, Hawaii**

Flight #123 Western Airline 707, Nov. 23 return Nov. 26, from SJ \$148.

**Charter flights available only to students, faculty, staff and their immediate families of San Jose State University.**

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      - Nov. 4
    - CIRCLE STAR
      - Johnny Carson
        - Oct. 19-21
          - Vicky Carr
            - Nov. 8-11
          - Bill Cosby
            - Nov. 16-18
        - George Carlin
          - Nov. 30-Dec. 1
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## Spartaguide

Today

Novigators will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 470 S. 11th St., apartment 13.

SJSU Ski Club will hold a special ski show tonight at 8 in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission is free to club members and 50 cents for everyone else.

Forum: Landlord-tenant problems will be discussed by attorney Tom Perkins tonight at 7:15 in the S.U. Pacifica Room. Forum is sponsored by the Peoples Law School.

Tuesday

Interview: MIT, School of Architecture and Planning, will interview prospective students in the Career Planning and Placement Office from 1:30 p.m. until 5 p.m.

SJSU Black Pre-Medical and Health Science Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Black Studies Building located at the corner of Fifth and San Carlos streets.

Wednesday

Book Talk: "Black Mountain" by M. Duberman will be reviewed in Room A of the Spartan Cafeteria at 12:30 p.m.

Film: Wednesday Flicks presents "Zabriskie Point" in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Seminar: Dr. William Wickner of Stanford University will discuss "E. Coli DNA Polymerase III" in DH 138 at 1:30 p.m.

Thursday

Film: "The Story of Carl Jung" will be shown in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for everyone else.

Spartan Oricle will have its first general meeting at 7 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room.

Interested in Anthropology? The SJSU Anthropological Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Anthropological Office in the Social Sciences Building, located at the corner of Fourth and San Carlos streets.

Friday

Lecture: Attorney Flo Kennedy will speak on "The Politics of Oppression" in the S.U. Ballroom at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.

Friday Flicks presents "Summer of '42" at 7 and 10 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

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# Sports



TOUGH DEFENSIVE action was indicative of the Spartans' play this weekend against San Diego State and University of Pacific. A host

of Spartans are shown defending against Cal J.V.'s in the Northern California Tournament.

## Poloists defeat Aztecs, Tigers

by Tim Robb

The Spartan polo team scored convincing victories over San Diego State and the University of Pacific last weekend in its first two Pacific Coast Athletic Association games of the year.

The two wins—8-4 over San Diego and 10-5 over Pacific—boost the Spartans' overall record to 6-2 and set the stage for the poloists' pursuit of their third consecutive PCAA crown.

Both games were relatively even for the first half, but the depth of the Spartan squad evidenced itself in the second halves.

### SJSU takes lead

In the match against the Aztecs the local poloists took the halftime lead on a six on five goal by Howard Delano with 26 seconds left. The Spartans missed a similar opportunity with a man advantage in the end of the first period when a San Diego player was ejected.

The frequent substitutions by coach Seldon Ellsworth paid off in the second half as the Spartans played a ball control offense and scored twice over a tiring Aztec team. Brad Jackson led the team in scoring with two goals as six other players each netted one.

### Score evened

The UOP game was almost the same story. The Tigers, a very offensive team, came out gunning and took a quick 2-0 lead. Goals by Delano and Jackson evened the first period score.

In the second period the Spartans' only goal was netted by Rick Rider. The period was marked by heavy fouling and several missed goal opportunities.

But again the game was blown open in the second half. Two goals by Delano, and one each by Glen Simpson and Dennis Hartman made the score 7-3 and virtually put the game out of the Tigers' reach. Jackson put the icing on the cake with three goals in the final period to boost his two game conference scoring mark to six.

Ellsworth was pleased with the victories saying, "We played as a team in both games. The passing was good but we missed a couple of opportunities for goals."

### 'Play improved'

"Our six on five play has

# Sun Devils listless, burn SJSU, 28-3

by Paul A. Stewart

TEMPE, Ariz. - Arizona State University, looking more sun struck than like Sun Devils, defeated a tough SJSU football team 28-3 last Saturday night before 50,827 fans at Sun Devil Stadium.

A 28-3 score isn't usually indicative of a tough game, however a fired up Spartan defense, coupled with a lack of consistency by the ASU offense, held the Sun Devils 17 points shy of its nation leading 45-point-per-game scoring average.

ASU, rolling up 504 yards in its usual display of offensive might, saw Heisman trophy candidate Woody Green gain 160 yards rushing in 24 carries.

Green's double in the Sun Devil backfield, Ben Malone, gained 124 yards in 11 carries, as the 'Sun Devil Speedsters' compiled over half of the ASU yardage.

The 'Devils got on the scoreboard early in the first quarter, as quarterback Danny White took ASU 59 yards in nine plays, capped by a four-yard slant by Malone for the score. Danny Kush's PAT was good, and it was 7-0, ASU.

With 3:55 remaining in the quarter, Spartan kicker Ron Ploger averted a shutout, as he kicked a 35-yard field goal to narrow the margin to four.

ASU scored its second TD early in the second quarter, as the drive, which covered 65 yards in five plays, was dotted throughout with the 9.4 speed of both 'Devil backs.

White kept the ball on an eight-yard option sweep for the score with 11:08 left in the half.

Kush's kick split the uprights, and ASU led 14-3.

Then, with less than a minute remaining in the second quarter, the Sun Devils went to work in the offensive style that netted 67 points a game in its last two outings.

The undefeated 'Devils went 80 yards in three plays, as Green and Malone devastated the SJSU defense in the only really explosive offensive series ASU had all night.

"Our offensive line effort was one of the poorest ever and I credit our rushing yardage to the efforts of Woody (Green) and Ben (Malone)," said ASU head coach Frank Kush, "They got a lot of tough yardage and are pretty bruised up."

The 'drive' was capped by a 27-yard pass from White to wing back Morris Owens. Kush did it again, and the score became 21-3, Sun Devils.

In the second half, a stubborn Spartan defense held the 'Devils scoreless, and continued to do so until late in the fourth quarter.

With 4:09 left in the contest, Green took a nine-yard pass from White in the endzone for the score, capping an 87-yard drive. The PAT was good and the ASU offense, ranked second in the nation, ended its scoring for the night at 28-3.

## Rally school set for new hotshoes

Most car enthusiasts have a hazy and incomplete notion of the brand of motor-sport known as rallying.

We tend to conjure mental pictures of ersatz racing drivers crashing European family sedans. Said sedans are equipped with enough timekeeping equipment to keep a Swiss in ecstasy.

But a trip to the rally school sponsored by Competition Rally Associates (CRA) will teach the uninitiated to shed their stereotypes. The school will be Oct. 28 at Saratoga Lanes,

Westgate Shopping Center. The school will stress basic principles and rally concepts.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. with instruction starting at 10 a.m. Actual practice will be at 11 a.m.

For those wishing baptism, an open rally will be held at same place at 1:30 p.m. Costs are \$1 per car for the school and \$3.50 per car for the rally.

## "THE STORY OF CARL JUNG"



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**FRIDAY FLICKS PRESENTS:** "FREZZY" An Alfred Hitchcock thriller. Friday, Oct. 12 at Morris Dailey Aud. Two shows, 7 & 10 PM. 50c Presented by Alpha Phi Omega ECONOMIC ESSAYS, thesis, research papers and other personal works on inflation wanted from faculty & students. Any length papers wanted on a borrowed basis for new economic research & possible publication. 297-3079 Bruce or Mike PRICES ARE BEST AT SAN JOSE WATERBED CO. 454 W. Santa Clara St. 801 Almaden Ave.

**STRIKE!** Pi Sigma Alpha presents this Silent Russian Film classic by Sergei M. Eisenstein. Fri. Oct. 19, 3:30 & 7:30 pm. Engineering 132 75 cents. **FLO KENNEDY**, Feminist, attorney, civil rights leader, will speak on "The Politics of Oppression" Fri. Oct. 19, College Union. Tickets \$2. Humanist Community of S.J. 294-5017.

**Baha'i Student Forum** invites college community to the birth of the Bab polk BBQ & party Fri. Oct. 19, 4 PM on 7th St. 8 PM Home Ec. Rm 1.

## AUTOMOTIVE

**65 MUSTANG 289 V-6**, Aut. Tran. R. HT, PS, needs body work, \$300, or best offer. 265-2157 after 6 p.m. **65 JAGUAR**, 3.6, Sedan, clean, needs tires, \$1300. Phone 287-2858.

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**SAN JOSE RESIDENCE CLUB** Co-ed. All facilities for students. 79.50 sh. to 109.50 single. 202 S. 11th Phone 293-7374.

**SAN FERNANDO HOUSE** Well located for serious students. Maid & linen serv. Color TV Kitchen, parking. 69.50 to 89.50. 237 E. San Fernando 293-6345.

**OFFICE SPACE:** 1/2 block from campus on 4th St. can be used as work studio \$400 mo. Call 287-7387. **1 BEDROOM FURNISHED APT.** 1/2 block from library. Pets OK! \$120 per month. Call 287-7387.

**CLEAN, COMFORTABLE, FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM APT.** \$130. 633 S. 8th St. Call 288-7474 or 294-7332.

**GARDEN STUDIOS** \$109. & \$119. Four pools-laundry. Off street parking. 1291 Sunny Ct. Walk. Bike, Drive, or Bus to CSUSJ. 297-1200.

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**NICE ROOM FREE** in exchange for occasional babysitting. Children attend day care center & mother attends SJS full time. Grad. Student or upper div. female pref. Call 241-4446 after 6pm.

**FML. LOOKING FOR HOUSE** TO SHARE. can pay up to \$70.-mo. + utilities. Need own bd or convert dining room. Pref. near 280 from Mt. View to S. Clara. 322-6377.

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**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). **WRITING AND RESEARCH** Assistance. Typing, Editing. Call 277-3993. **BEGINNING BELLY DANCE CLASSES** Vell work, cymbal rhythms, improvisation Close to campus. Ph. 275-1521. **RENT A TV OR STEREO**, free delivery, free service. Call Esche's 251-2598. **"SPROUTS"** Sandwiches. All kinds for lunch & dinner. Open Sundays 122 E. San Salvador near the University. **HAIRCUTS & TRIMS.** ALL STYLES ONLY \$1.50 SAY GOODBYE TO SPLIT ENDS. Call 287-2678

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