

New College: student input lacking?

(Note: This is the second part in a four-part series on New College/NEW COLLEGE: CH'NGE AND DISSENT

By Steve Hastings

"I think by the end of the semester, maybe the end of the year, you'll start to see petitions being passed around and small protests organized..."

That quote is not from someone at the beginning of the late '60s protest movement, but rather a New College student of 1978, Bob Caveney, who along with other New College students and professors are concerned about recent changes and issues, especially student input, at New College.

Former New College lecturer Bill McCormack said students are losing their power in the decision-making process, and that "students used to have more say-so" in past years at New College.

But Hal DeBey, original New College provost and now New College professor on sabbatical this year, said students had failed to participate in the process.

"Some students felt that they

were being excluded from the democratic process," DeBey said. "I think that the students were just too busy, and just weren't participating."

New College was created out of the protest era, when the slogans of the day called for greater student input and independence from rigid academic requirements.

Ten years later, academic requirements such as green sheets for all group seminars, reading lists (bibliographies) showing the resources the students will use in individual and group contracts, and a study review panel for all group and individual contracts are all part of the New College program.

But the dissent has not arisen from the content of the changes alone.

Many have said, including Caveney, that changes had to be made in light of the university's review of New College this year. A final report by the university review committee is expected by the end of the semester.

The main protest, as 12 students claiming to represent the student

body of New College stated in a May 22 memo, is that changes in policy and procedure were made by the provost and faculty without student input.

"The Student Body of New College finds the diminishing role of students in the governance of New College unacceptable," the students said. "In addition, we are concerned

with attaining the implementation of decentralization of administration which must include Faculty as well as Students."

Certain New College professors agreed with the students.

Paul Oler, New College lecturer, quoted from the founding document of New College last spring to note that "the details of administration and governance in New College will be determined jointly by the faculty and students involved"

Caveney, who was one of the 12 students representing the student body on the May 22 memo, said Chenoweth has vetoed committee decisions which had never happened before. He also said the sophomore provost fails to communicate his ideas to the rest of the New College community.

Caveney's concern has been in personnel decisions, particularly the one over the summer which sent faculty member Robin Clyde to Academic Counseling and forced long-time lecturer Bill McCormack to resign two weeks before the beginning of this semester, which Caveney reported in the October 14

edition of New College News (a bi-weekly newsletter that Caveney also edits).

Caveney said those decisions were made above the recommendation of the faculty Personnel Committee, composed of tenured New College faculty, and the student-faculty Faculty Advisory Committee.

"I worked in New College for nine years, did a good job, was well-liked by the students, and got canned for it," McCormack said, who now teaches one course in the Psychology Department.

McCormack had his semester-to-semester contract renewed every time in those nine years, until his "esoteric" methods of teaching came into question, he said.

McCormack said he would allow his students to pursue any topic, including one individual contract on frisbees, even if that topic were outside his area of specialization. In the frisbee example, McCormack said studies in sociology, business, and group psychology were all used by the student.

(Continued on back page)



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Looking out
in San Jose's
busy airspace

See page 4

District elections to be decided by Measure F

By Cynthia Puig

Measure "F," the proposed formation of district elections in San Jose, is one of the most controversial issues on the Nov. 7 ballot.

Under the present system, all seven members of the city council, including the mayor, are elected at large. Members may live anywhere in the city and they can all live in the same area of the city.

If Measure "F" is passed on Nov. 7, starting in 1980, members of the council will be elected from ten neighborhood districts. The council member elected in his district must reside in that district. The mayor will still be elected at large.

Proponents claim that Measure "F" will bring constituents closer to government policy making and make government more responsible.

Opponents claim it will block business interests in government and increase government spending.

According to Terry Christensen, associate professor of political science at SJSU and chairman of the Neighborhoods for District Elections steering committee, the possibility of proper citizen participation and representation, under the present system in San Jose is, "a problem of scale."

"San Jose is too big a city to have each council member represent the entire population," Christensen said. "No matter how hard the council members work, they can't respond to the entire 580,000 members of the population."

Christensen feels that if Measure "F" passes, people will know exactly who their councilman is and they'll know who to contact to

get rapid response and possible solution to their specific problem.

The recent history of districting measures in San Jose started in 1973 when Norm Mineta was mayor.

According to Lewis Ames, administrative assistant to Mayor Hayes, "The major support for districting at that time came from central and eastside San Jose."

"The council intended to put it on the ballot, but one way or another missed the deadline," he said. "The idea was brought up again in 1973, and this time the districting supporters gained 25,000 signatures in support of the issue. We fell short some 700 signatures because they were not verifiable."

Then, in 1976, the San Jose Charter Review Committee studied the issue more closely.

"Because districting had been in the back of many people's minds, we focused on determining the number of districts and the boundaries of each district," Ames, a former member of the committee, said.

The committee considered 14, 10 and 7 district proposals and finally decided on 10.

Six members of the present council voted to put measure "F" on the ballot. Councilman Joseph Colla is the only one who is vocally opposing the measure.

"I voted against it because I felt that if something as drastic as this is going to be proposed, it should be all encompassing," Colla said. "There's nothing to stop the districts, if they are formed, from initiating separate facilities such as public works to serve each in-

dividual district."

Colla's main gripe is that he foresees an increase in government expenditures.

"With the passage of Proposition 13, the public thought government spending would be decreased," he said. "But if you look ahead you can visualize increases in the city budget if Measure 'F' passes."

The city clerk's office estimates the actual increase in the budget to be one half of one percent or \$200,000 of the total budget, according to Ames.

"We (the city) expect to save money because the money will be spent more accurately and wisely," he added.

"We also expect districting to enhance planning and participation of the constituents," he said.

Steve Tedesco, director of legislation for the San Jose Chamber of Commerce, agreed that the people might become more involved, but he and the Chamber worry that small businesses will not be properly represented. (Tedesco is no relation to former City Manager Ted Tedesco.)

"If measure 'F' passes, downtown businessmen will be represented by a rural community not focusing on business," Tedesco said. "Under our present system, business has a say, but if measure 'F' goes through, things don't look too promising."

Tedesco elaborated the fact that, "The development of the business in this city is what pays the taxes for the services the constituents receive. Taxes paid by the individual citizens don't begin to pay for these services."

The Chamber of Commerce' main objection to the districting plan, according to Tedesco, is that the Charter Review Committee

hasn't presented their total package.

"I attended a lot of the committee meetings and I know they didn't lay out their complete package because they thought it might not go," he said.

Another factor involved in district elections would be the reduction of the cost to run a campaign.

"The cost of campaigns would go down because people running would be representing and soliciting votes from a smaller portion of the community," Christensen said. "Also students would gain clout, and they'd have a better chance of supporting a candidate that can win."

The current cost of running a campaign under the existing system is estimated between \$60,000 to \$100,000, Christensen said.

"I don't think SJSU is represented as well under the present system as the students could be within a set district," Ames said. "If the students don't get involved it'll be a shame. There's no better opportunity for student representation."

According to Christensen, students have run in elections in the past, but no student is participating the Nov. 7 election.

"I'm excited to see people working together," he added. "In eight years, this issue has brought together one of the largest and broadest coalitions - neighborhoods, homeowners, labor groups, women groups - 50 groups altogether."

"It took a while for the frustration to build up," he said. "But now we have learned that the system we have now is not appropriate for large cities."

"We're at the point now where we want to see a more accountable, and responsive responsible government," Christensen said.

Accreditation for library science sought

By Anne Houghteling

The Division of Library Science will face a five-member team from the American Library Association (ALA) next week as the SJSU graduate division tries to gain back the ALA accreditation it lost three years ago.

The 1975 ALA report stated the Library Science curriculum did not meet the official goals of the division, according to Leslie Janke, director of the Library Science Division.

The denial of accreditation was appealed, Janke said, but it was turned down by the Chicago-based ALA in 1976.

Seventeen SJSU departments face accreditation checks from special professional groups, Academic Planner Maynard Robinson said.

"Library Science is the only one (of these) where we've lost accreditation that I know of," he said.

Though Janke called the ALA accreditation report confidential, he did mention changes in the Library Science program prompted by the report.

Since 1975, Janke said, five new courses on the role of computers in libraries have been added to meet ALA recommendations.

In addition, one new full-time faculty member has been hired, bringing the total faculty up to eight for the division's approximately 100 students. A search is under way, he added, for a second new full-time instructor.

The ALA, Janke said, had recommended the increase in full-time faculty.

The division needs extra secretarial staff, as well, the ALA

report indicated, according to Janke. But, Janke said, state funding is not sufficient to allow the division to hire more clerical help.

The ALA will issue its new accreditation report in January.

The consultant's study, done in 1976 by Dr. Lester Asheim of the School of Library Science of the University of North Carolina, echoed the ALA's recommendations on hiring.

Asheim's report also recommended the division hold more workshops and mini-courses and develop more elective courses.

The number of electives and workshops will be increased with the hiring or more faculty, a division "self-study" report said.

In 1977, the division changed the degree awarded from a master's of arts in librarianship to a master's of

library science degree. The change was recommended by Asheim's report in order to emphasize the professional nature of the program.

Students graduated from the division after 1977 are considered to have a master's degree from an unaccredited library science program, Janke said.

Only library science graduates planning to work in large university libraries were hurt by graduating from a masters program without ALA accreditation, Janke contended.

"Most large universities such as Stanford and Berkeley stipulate that candidates must be from accredited programs," Janke said. "If grads want to go into most public schools, there's no problem because passing the civil service exams is the important thing there."

Pilgrim's proffering protested as heckler disrupts noon talk

By Judy Twitchell

A red beretted man, shouting his frustrations over the plight of the poor and oppressed, polarized a lunchtime crowd listening to activist Peace Pilgrim yesterday at the S.U. Amphitheater.

While Peace Pilgrim spoke to about 60 persons about God's love in the world, Azzende, who called himself a high priest from the Ra Ta Temple in Portland, Oregon, attracted his own crowd of more than 200 listeners with a diatribe on hate and injustice.

He was politely escorted from the amphitheater for disturbing the scheduled noontime speech.

Disagreeing with Peace Pilgrim's theories on changing the world through love, Azzende drew support from students standing around the periphery of the crowd.

"Hey, can't you stand dissent?", challenged a voice from the S.U. balcony after Azzende had traded verbal jabs with Peace Pilgrim.

Azzende then moved to the sidewalk where for more than 10 minutes he held his own forum, attracting more listeners than the elderly woman who has walked more than 25,000 miles on her peace pilgrimages.

"I'm tired of talking about love," Azzende shouted. "There's no love in the world, just an endless struggle to keep alive."

"It's all going to come home to roost in America very soon," he said. "There are people in the world," he said,

pointing to a student's lunch, "who would think they're lucky just to have that empty potato chip bag."

Some students expressed anger at attempts to quiet Azzende's remarks.

"If you can't have a difference of opinion at a university, where can you have one?" said Adrian Steward, 26, public relations junior. "If you're not here to use your mind, you must be here just to collect your financial aid checks."

Peace Pilgrim continued to speak to the people who stayed to listen even during the shouting, which could clearly be heard from the amphitheater.

"I believe in the right of a majority of one to speak out," she said, continuing her gentle speech on the love of God and the beauty she feels is within ourselves.

University Police responded to a call from the Student Union after Azzende's shouting became loud enough to disturb classes in nearby buildings, Officer G. Bertelsen said.

"There was some abusive language," Bertelsen said, "which constitutes a disturbance. After he was finished, he received us very well."

"Both of them were saying the same thing," commented Thorne Bertrand, 21, marketing junior, who had stayed to hear Peace Pilgrim.

"But neither was willing to give the other a chance to be heard."



by Alessandro Beretta

A man who identified himself only as Azzende, of the Ra Ta Temple, Portland, Oregon, interrupted the noontime speech of Peace Pilgrim with some polemics of his own. He disputed her pleas for peace and love in the world.

forum

Better representation

Districts benefit city

By Steven Goldberg

District elections were once the domain of political bosses and machines.

But times change.

District elections, Measure F on the November ballot, would not make for an instant reincarnation of the political machine in San Jose.

Money, in the form of campaign contributions, public jobs and awarding contracts is the food that keeps political machines going.

The rewards of public jobs and awarding contracts has largely been eliminated through civil service exams and competitive bidding.

District elections would reduce the impact of money on elections and increase the impact of volunteers pounding the pavement.

Presently, each San Jose City Council member represents 580,000 people. Under district elections each council member would represent 58,000, as there would be 10 districts with the mayor elected at large.

To get elected now, a candidate must use a major public relations campaign, even in these days of mass apathy, to reach enough voters to get elected.

Television ads, radio spots, billboards and newspaper ads ring up a high total of campaign expenditures.

District elections reduce the need for these approaches because a large P.R. campaign reaches too many people making them a waste of money.

The main campaign tool in district elections would have to be door-to-door volunteers or neighborhood rallies. Thus, a candidate would need a strong grass roots organization, rather than a strong money base, to get elected.

Furthermore, once the candidate is elected it would be much easier for members of that district to contact their representative.

Another argument against district elections, besides the hue over political machines, is the extra cost of the separate elections.

Steven Goldberg is a
Spartan Daily editor

It is estimated that \$200,000 extra will be needed for the district elections.

San Jose's total budget is \$340 million.

At .0006 of that total, the cost for district elections is not too much to pay for better representation.

A third argument against district elections is factionalism. Different members will always think only of what is good for their districts and not for the rest of the city.

The San Jose City Council is already divided. Recent squabbles over growth are just one example.

In cities with diverse populations, as large cities tend to be, diverse representation is desirable.

At-large elections work best in

towns having a population with similar interest and wants.

At-large elections will produce similar representatives because the same people are electing all the councilmembers. A racial minority, no matter how large, can have trouble electing someone with their views.

This reasoning is borne out by national surveys that show more minority representation in cities with district elections.

The passage of Measure F would also give San Jose's mayor, as the only member of the SJSU elected at-large, more of a mandate for leadership.

There is also a precedent for district elections in San Francisco.

That city recently changed to the district form of elections and five new members were elected to the Board of Supervisors. Incumbents had been previously assured, for all practical purposes, of re-election.

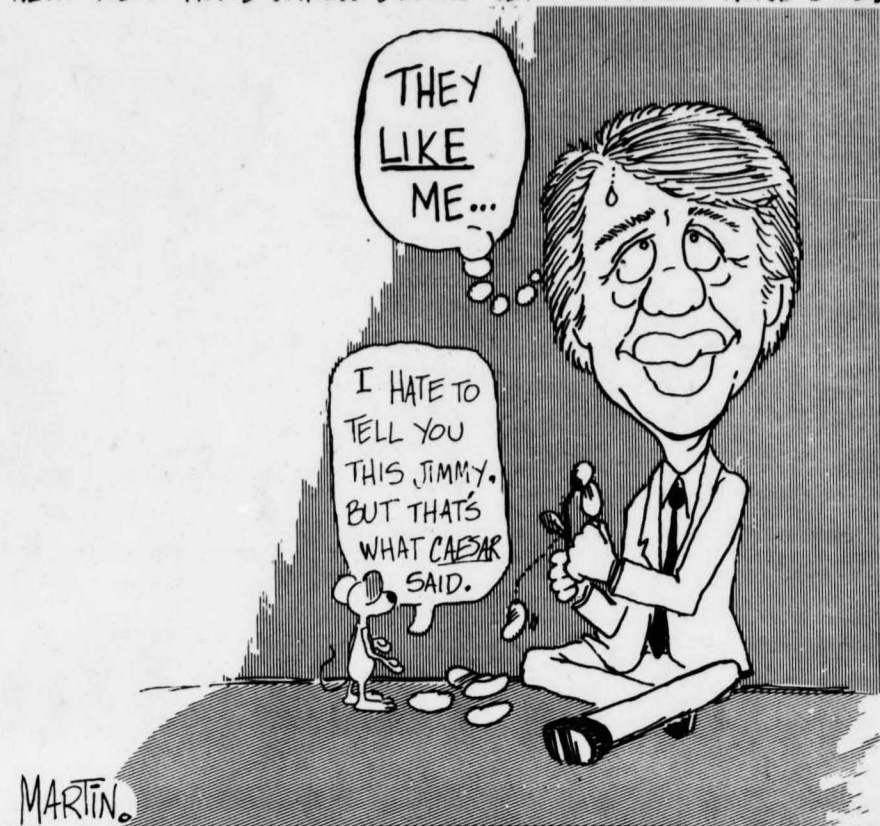
The dire predictions of divisiveness and political machines haven't yet occurred in San Francisco.

District elections, of course, are no panacea.

Air pollution and downtown crime and decay will not be solved by a change in the structure of government.

But for now, to increase participation through better representation, district elections are the best course of action for San Jose.

NEWS ITEM- HOUSE UPHOLDS CARTER'S VETO ON PUBLIC WORKS BILL.



Nuclear reactors: the deadly accident is waiting to happen

By Lee G. Sherman

If this country goes ahead with plans to build nuclear power plants to supplement its growing energy needs, it will be making a fatal mistake, perhaps the fatal mistake.

When the subject turns to nuclear power, I can be called a pessimist, a pessimist who was born at a time when the cold war was made colder still by the growing nuclear arm arsenal. However, I'd rather be a healthy, living pessimist, than a dead, radiation sick nuclear power advocate.

A prominent nuclear energy scientist made the comment several years ago that the whole nuclear power industry was an accident waiting to happen. His remarks seem even more apropos today.

The entire nuclear power industry has been riddled with "minor accidents," ranging from the failure of reactor core back-up coolings systems to the nearly disastrous "melt-down" of a Detroit nuclear power plant in the 1960s.

How can a program for the development of dozens of nuclear power plants be sanctioned by the government when a safe, low-cost solution for the disposal of highly radioactive waste materials hasn't yet been determined.

Already in many areas of the country, haphazard nuclear waste disposal has resulted in contamination of food and water.

The worst example of waste disposal can be found at the Military Waste Repository at Hanford, Washington. Over the years, more than 115,000 gallons of low-level radioactive wastes have leaked from badly corroded storage tanks. Experts have pointed out the difficulty in arriving at a fail-safe solution to the whole waste disposal problem.

This brings to light the additional problems of transporting nuclear waste, the possibility of

terrorist raids on nuclear plants, reactor core "melt-downs" and other potential problems.

Nuclear opponents, though quite vocal and well organized, represent a small number of people who are adamantly opposed to the development of nuclear power plants.

A greater majority of people are divided over this whole issue. Many are wary of the dangers involved in a greater reliance on nuclear energy. However, these same individuals also see their utility bills increasing each year and the thought of a cheap abundant energy source is appealing.

It is estimated that nuclear power plants have a productive life of 40 to 50 years before they become too "hot" to safely work in. These "used" plants will then remain dangerously radioactive, some for

up to one million years. Would you want one of these in your neighborhood?

At present there are no nuclear power plants in the San Jose area, but what happens when a nuclear plant site is chosen in the Santa Clara Valley.

I for one will fight like hell to prevent such an occurrence. Like others I share a mistrust of the entire nuclear energy industry. An industry that appears to be motivated solely by profits. Any industry that places profits and technology above human rights is an industry we can do without.

In the short run, nuclear energy will probably provide the United States with some of its energy needs. In the long run, no one is certain what kind of legacy these plants will provide us with.

Can we really afford to find out?

The Curious Cat

Question: "Who do you think should initiate dates—men or women?"



It depends on the situation, on the two people involved. I think that usually on the first date, the man should be the one to ask, but if a woman really likes a guy, she should go ahead and ask him out.

—Tony Arrizon, advertising junior



I think women should. It puts the man on too much of a spot sometimes. If women would initiate more dates I think they'd get to go out with the men they really want to go out with, instead of settling for less. Besides, it would help shy brothers out, like myself.

—James Dawson, graphic design sophomore



Things are changing aren't they? Traditionally men initiate them, but it probably should be a 50-50 thing.

—Edward Madeiros, musical instrument repairman



Well, I think it depends on the situation. If the woman's interested in the guy, she should be able to ask him out. There shouldn't be any set rule. It should be open to the situation.

—Margo Ripke, advertising senior



Either one, whoever wants to go out with the other person. I've done it (ask a man out).

—Sheila Worley, nursing junior



It should go either way. If a woman wants to ask a guy out, she should. Things are more liberal now, you know.

—Louie Orlando, physical therapy senior

letters

Disco grudge

Editor:

Your reporter's article on disco craze, Wednesday, Oct. 4th, made a fairly interesting reading. Unfortunately, very few people understood what the point of his argument, or the whole issue, for that matter, was all about.

Was he trying to discourage SJSU students from listening or dancing to disco music or was this just an expression of his personal nausea?

If it's either or both, Lazarakis was definitely on the wrong track. For one, his destructive article was too subjective to be taken serious by any open minded reader.

He complained about the monotony and lack of creativity in disco music. Sure there might be some element of repetition in disco sound, just as there are in any other branch of music: Rock, Jazz or even Classical.

This doesn't necessarily make the whole music or the philosophy behind it SUCK, to use Lazarakis' word. The dictionary definition of creativity calls it the capability to create. Disco by its nature is a new musical invention, though it got its source from soul music, it is still unique.

As to Lazarakis' grudge on disco attires, there is yet to be enforced a law that requires you to wear a white three-piece suit in order to get involved in the so-called "disco craze."

Do yourself a favor Tom, write something more constructive.

Fola Shokunbi
Mass-Communication Graduate

Dregs of society

Editor:

I wonder what makes Dolores G. White think that I am concerned about what goes on behind closed, gay doors.

In her letter to you on Sept. 29, she stated that she'd appreciate me and other Pro-Briggs people giving attention to equality education, not the at-home behavior of teachers.

White also mentioned that she didn't care how a teacher gestured him/herself in a classroom so long as the teacher could pass on quality education.

But, does not quality education involve more than textbook jargon, filmstrips and lunch?

Children don't always do what their parents and other role models tell them to do. They're more inclined to behave according to the actions of these important people.

If a gay could keep its private life completely under its hat while teaching school - not even admitting to being gay - then I'd have no complaints. In this case, what we don't know won't hurt us. At least our kids won't be exposed, at such an early age, to the very dregs of society.

There's a common cry that the passage of Prop. 6 would promote future permissible discrimination against other minorities in this country.

Well la-dee-da, discrimination against Blacks and other people existed when I was born and some form of it is sure to outlive me.

Besides, Rosa Parks didn't refuse to go to the back of the bus because she liked the legs on the lady sitting next to the driver.

The teaching field isn't exactly hurting for applicants. Would it be wrong to reserve the few available jobs for qualified heterosexual teachers?

Kids don't have to be handled by gays five days a week.

I am not merely pro-Briggs, but pro-normal.

La Rosa Carrington
Journalism Junior

Here to stay

Editor:

In response to Tom Lazarakis' article on disco dancing we would like to comment that the writer seems to know as much about disco as a snail or a rock might.

One of our strongest clues to Lazarakis' ignorance was his mention of KC and the Sunshine Band and the Bee Gees. The chances of hearing these groups in a true disco are about the same chances of hearing Ronnie Montrose or Kiss.

True disco music (generally) has very strong orchestration and well-blended vocals. Many disco songs are remakes of classics set to a faster beat to complement the new dancing style. (Examples: Mac Arthur Park, Singing in the Rain, Chattanooga Choo-Choo.)

Disco dancing itself is a fine style of dancing going back to the more traditional ballroom and basic swing steps. People no longer randomly jerk their bodies around the dance floor to the basic bash-bash-bash beat of rock and roll.

Instead, a new music style and a new style of dance has taken its place. It is quite evident that disco is replacing the old "no-style-random-dancing" that has been "in" for the last five or 10 years.

We still have our rock and roll collections but we realize this music is just not conducive to good dancing.

Although society through the media has taken disco and blown it up out of proportion only to gain profit, it is here and will stay. A true disco-maniac is as sick of the barrage of disco this and disco that as a true rock and roller is. This media exploitation of disco will fade but the music and dance styles will remain.

Lazarakis should visit some real discos (The City, The Galaxy...) and listen to some real disco music (Romeo and Juliet - Alex Coustandinos; Love Won't Be Denied - Len Boone; I Love America - Patrick Juvek...).

There is nothing worse than a critic that doesn't know what he is criticizing.

Gary Paulus
Advertising Senior

Noreen Austin
Advertising Senior

Cult member

Editor:

Although I totally enjoyed Tom Lazarakis' article on "Rocky Horror Picture Show," I must say there is more to the film than audience participation and the bizarre costumes.

I was dragged to see the film two weeks ago, have seen it a second time and intend to make it a habit. Yes, part of the reason is because I enjoy letting out built-up anger and frustration by yelling or clapping with the audience. But I return for more than that reason alone.

RHPS has to be seen to be appreciated as well as enjoyed. The costumes are incredible as well as the make-up jobs. The special effects are breath-taking throughout the film as are the stages. The acting, especially Tim Curry's as Frank M. Frankfurter is exhilarating more than shocking.

But what RHPS has is a power over people. I have never seen people so enthralled and excited over a film. The lyrics Lazarakis quoted are only a few hitting home.

"Rocky Horror Picture Show" tells its cult to "give yourself over to absolute pleasure." But the words I can't seem to forget and keep bringing myself back to the film are "Don't dream it, BE it!" Don't we all wish we could? RHPS shows we can, for two short hours.

Jill Kaufler
Journalism Senior

MAN DOES NOT LIVE ON BREAD ALONE



feature

“Over 60” sculptor makes up for lost time

Believes mothers are like artists

By Lisa M. Young

“I think I should get credit for living this long!” declares SJSU art senior Amelia Solomon with a smile.

The bronze sculptor, who exhibited a few of her works last week in the art building, is finishing up her fourth year in SJSU’s Over-60’s program. But unlike many students, college is no problem because Solomon gets credit for her favorite hobbies of painting, etching and sculpting.

After 40 years as a secretary and bookkeeper at various Bay Area businesses, Solomon decided to return to school.

She spent her first two years at De Anza College and has maintained a 4.0 grade point average since coming to SJSU. She is a member of the scholastic honor society Phi Kappa Phi.

“I was a Depression child of the 30’s,” she noted. “Then you were lucky to get out of high school. There was no question then—you just went to work.”

But she and her husband, who attends De Anza, are both in school now, living in Los Altos.

“I always wanted to go to school, but when I got married and had children, I knew they had to come first,” Solomon, a mother of four, said.

“I believe that a mother is like an artist. Whatever she puts into her child is what she’ll get out of that child. If you slough off on a piece of art, you’ll get a sloppy piece you won’t be happy with, but if you put all of yourself into it, you’ll get a beautiful piece of art.”

Now that her children are grown and raising their own children—eight of them, Solomon says proudly—she is “completely involved in art.”

This semester she created six statues in a Shakespearean theme—a time period which intrigues Solomon.

“Even with all of the glamour with the courts, kings, and queens, it was a controversial era,” she said. “In order to get where they were, royalty had to kill, murder, and rob.”

Her collection includes Lady Macbeth, a lady in waiting, a court jester, and a king’s hireling.

Another of her statues is mythological—the Goddess of Janus for which the month of January is named. The two faces of the statue, one coming and one going “fascinate” her, Solomon said.

Solomon sells her bronze sculptures and works for commission, charging according to a standard scale determined by bronze sculptors.

She said she enjoys the “Over 60’s program.” But she refused to give her age.

“It’s neat to be around people who don’t object to you being a little bit older than they are,” she said. “We’re all artists.”

Her only objection to college curriculum is the general education requirement which she has yet to complete. She said she prefers art classes to other classes.

“I’ve worked in a lot of art, rather than take a lot of those crap courses,” she said.

“I started a math class once, but it seemed so dumb to sit there adding up columns of numbers when I was a bookkeeper for 40 years.

Solomon said she plans to continue exploring other areas of bronze work as a graduate student at another college, although she is not yet sure where she will apply once she graduates from SJSU.



SJSU art senior Amelia Solomon is shown with one of her bronze sculptures, which was on display last week in the Art Building. She returned to school after working for 40 years as a secretary and a bookkeeper and has maintained a perfect 4.0 grade point average since enrolling at SJSU. She also paints and etches.

Bio grads track mountain lions

By Lori Hayes

Two SJSU students and a biology professor will track mountain lions in the mountains above Santa Clara Valley with a \$11,380 grant from the Packard Foundation.

Rich Hopkins, 25, and Tom Smith, 24, biology graduate students, will gather data under the guidance of Dr. Michael Kutilek during a two-year study to resolve a controversy over the number of mountain lions remaining in California.

A UC Berkeley Museum of Vertebrate Zoology study estimates 1,000 mountain lions are alive in the state, but the Fish and Game Department estimates there are 2,500 mountain lions.

Kutilek said he expects to “add more information and variation to the other studies.”

The results will be given to the Fish and Game Department which will submit a report to the state

legislature. The legislature will then decide on the legal status of the lion, which since 1972, has been protected by a moratorium on hunting, Kutilek said.

“We would like to look at all aspects of the life cycle of the mountain lion,” Kutilek said of the study.

Smith will analyze the food habits of the lions by inspecting their feces, and Hopkins will study the movement of the lions.

The project will be carried out by collaring four to six lions with tracking radios that emit signals picked up by transmitters, Kutilek said. Each radio will give off a different signal for each lion.

To collar the animals, hound dogs follow the path of the lion and eventually chase it up a tree.

A Fish and Game veterinarian will then shoot the lion with a tranquilizer. Once tranquilized the lion can be collared and measured for length, weight and teeth size, before being set free.

Smith, Hopkins and Kutilek expect to spend three to four days each week tracking lions. When they cannot get through impassable roads or are unable to locate a lion from the ground, they plan to track from an airplane.

They also plan occasional 24 hour tracking, as lions travel 20 to 30 miles at night, Smith said.

Since mountain lions feed on larger animals, a relationship between lions and deer could be established.

Where there are many deer, Kutilek said, there probably are not many lions.

They plan only to collar adult lions, although, Hopkins said, “there is no good way to estimate age except possibly by wear.”

The research team will use the two previous mountain lion studies as guidelines, Hopkins said, but “we will skip some of their mistakes.”

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Biology graduate students Tom Smith (center) and Rick Hopkins (right) discuss plans with professor Michael Kutilek. The three will conduct a two-year study of mountain lions in California.

Music prof concert slated for Sunday

Soprano Charlene Chadwick, SJSU's newest music professor, will be featured in the second Artist Faculty Series program 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Music Department Concert Hall.

Chadwick will perform American and European material, in the concert planned by the music department in order to raise money for music scholarships.

The Sunday afternoon program will include selections by Gabriel Faure and Richard Strauss, and contemporary works by American composer Aaron Copland.

Chadwick was a principal artist with the Deutsche Opera am Rhein in Dusseldorf, West Germany, and with several major opera companies in the United States.

The previous concert, starring Fernando Valenti, music professor and harpsichordist, was a success, according to Robert Cowden, music department chairman.

Although the concerts are free, a \$1.50 donation to the scholarship fund is requested.

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Air traffic controlling: 'heck of a challenge'

By Christine Lewis

Quiet please. Tower at work. No run-ups, the sign outside directs, in direct contrast to the deafening roar of an engine.

Through two buzzer-guarded entry ways, up an elevator five stories, and finally up a narrow staircase into glaring brightness.

With the aura of a Star Trek set, control desks, randomly decorated with binoculars, line the west wall. Instruments hang from the ceiling and cluster in a neat, compact block in the middle of the room.

A constant, quiet flurry of fast talking electrifies the room. Four intent, sunglassesed men in headgear pace the carpet, scanning the sky and monitoring the runway and radar screen.

"Cessna 499, re-establish contact with the airport."

'Any aviation accident I feel bad about. It puts a knot in your stomach.'

(Loudly) "Cessna 499, traffic 4 o'clock, 1 mile westbound."

"Air California 515, clear for immediate takeoff."

"Visibility—fog, haze and smoke."

Wary and alert, yet calm and confident, the men are air-traffic controllers, hired by the Federal Aviation Agency to guard and regulate San Jose's airspace.

The San Jose Municipal Airport tower, expanded with picture windows, offers a seemingly omnipotent view of the city. Acres of glittering parked cars, like discarded aluminum cans, litter the ground. Below, a canary-yellow Hughes Air West jet unloads pint-sized, smartly bedecked passengers.

Helping pilots land and take off at the sixth busiest airport in the country, 20 San Jose controllers handle almost a half million aircraft a year, according to 36-year-old Bill Behan, one of the tower's four team supervisors.

"Our purpose is to serve the public and try to get them in and out of the airport as smoothly as possible, and to help pilots in trouble," said Behan, a veteran of 17 years of air control experience.

What captivates and holds these men to a job laden with stress, responsibility and the possibility of blame for the loss of more than a hundred lives if human error should occur?

Describing his job as a "heck of a challenge," 32-year-old controller Gil Gann echoed the consensus of the men.

"You have to make a lot of decisions quickly, and you have to be right," he said. "And that is a challenge in itself."

Controllers handle between 10 and 20 aircraft at a time, depending on individual capability, Behan said. Errors are avoided because of team effort, he explained.

During the heavy day-time air traffic, San Jose's tower guards the high blue with the assistance of four men and a supervisors who serves as a back-up.

Two men, called the "local control," work together monitoring the sky and handling landings and takeoffs. A third man controls on-the-ground taxiing, while a fourth coordinates flight data clearance and delivery, the less stressful job. Positions are rotated for variety and relief.

None of the men the men that day admitted to any fears, qualms or health problems from the tremendous, nerve-racking responsibility of their jobs or the possibility of errors.

But then San Jose with its half million aircraft a year is small-time compared to Chicago's O'Hare, for example, which landed 37 million passengers in 1975—about 100,000 a day.

"No fears," said Curt Renville, a 41-year-old controller. "If you have fears, then you are in the wrong business."

Controller Gann said that when PSA (in San Diego) "went down," he felt badly.

"Any aviation accident, I feel bad about," Gann explained. "But there is no fear—it just puts a knot in your stomach."

"The responsibility is there, but you can't think about it," admitted supervisor Behan. "If you do, you drive yourself crazy."

Pointing out that he leaves his job at work, Behan said he and most of the controllers have outside interests completely separate from their jobs.

The training, experience, and gradual promotions to varying levels of airports helps ease the stress of the job, Behan claimed.



by Allison McLaughlin

Scott Slatkovski (front) and Mike Waldwyn, air traffic controllers at San Jose Municipal Airport, scan monitors and radar screens in the tower. They regulate airspace for San Jose.

Controllers learn their job so thoroughly, Behan said, "It is something you do automatically because of the experience."

"But the biggest thing an air traffic controller has to be is flexible," Behan stressed. "It is constant change."

Prior to even stepping foot in a tower, controllers receive 10 months of training at the Federal Aviation Academy in Oklahoma City. Most at the tower that day first gained access to their professions in the military.

Additionally, air traffickers first gain experience at the quietest, lowest level airports before moving up to a busy "level 3" airport like San Jose.

The lowest activity tower, a level 1, is comparable to Lake Tahoe's airport, Behan explained. Level 2 is an airport such as at Palo Alto or Reid Hillview. The highest level 4 is an airport comparable to San Francisco International or O'Hare, he said.

Working in a life-time profession of training and weeding out, controllers are drilled and trained for each successive level promotion. At each level, some make it and some don't.

The guardians of the airspace start at \$10,000 a year salary, on up to \$40,000 if lucky enough to land a tower chief position at a level 4 airport.

"The money isn't outstanding, we make about a third of what airline captains are getting," Gann pointed out.

Airport noise may increase stress

By Katherine Hamilton

Your hands shake, you're irritable, anxious and tired and you think you may be getting ulcers.

It would seem logical to blame it on the heavy amount of schoolwork you have this semester, but that may not be the real culprit. The airport nearby and the related noise could instead be the demon in your nervous system.

According to studies done by William Meecham, University of California at Los Angeles professor of engineering and a specialist in aeroacoustics; Karl Kryter, director of Sensory Research at Stanford Research Center in Menlo Park and Paul N. Borsky, director of noise research at Columbia University's

School of Public Health, the level of noise a person is subjected to on a daily basis may affect performance and health.

Students living on or near SJSU may be subject to a higher level noise everyday from the proximity of the major traffic arteries as well as the San Jose Municipal Airport. This noise, according to the studies, may only aggravate an already stressful situation.

Nervous breakdowns are a common result from the extreme stress situation, the studies conclude. Stress related diseases also show a marked increase over areas not in the immediate (three mile radius) area of an airport.

In addition to this, Meecham concludes that people who live in the immediate area of an airport are more prone to alcoholism and drug addiction.

In his study of noise related diseases, Meecham reviewed mortality statistics of residents surrounding Los Angeles International Airport. His findings showed the death rates 19 per cent higher in those areas than among residents in the control group six miles away.

"Two causes of death were substantially increased," Meecham said. "First of all there is an increase in strokes, the mortality rate was increased by 20 per cent. Secondly, cirrhosis of the liver increased 100 percent."

"They are basically stress related diseases. Actually they are what we term secondary diseases. The cause of death may have been the stroke or the cirrhosis, but the cause of the diseases was stress."

"Cirrhosis is usually understood to be combined with alcoholism. People react differently to the extreme stress of jet noise. Alcoholism is possibly one way."

The resultant stress from high level noise may affect a person in several ways. The least adverse way is the sheer aggravation of the noise. The breakdown of communication because of decreased audibility and listenability becomes a daily annoyance.

A second way is physiological damage of some sort.

This includes hearing loss and damage due to exposure to extremely loud noise.

The most adverse way according to the studies is extreme stress. This may be due to disturbed sleep or being startled from sleep by the noise or the anxiety over accidents.

"We know that increased sound exposure results in an elevation of heart rate, of cardiovascular response, stomach-gastrointestinal and various neurological responses," Borsky told the House of Representatives Subcommittee on Aviation.

According to Borsky's study of the area around John F. Kennedy Airport, "...closer to the airport people are more fearful and this is sensible because the danger of crashes by experience is greater when the plane is taking off or landing..."

The stress manifests itself in many way according to Meecham. In addition to an increase in strokes, heart disease and cirrhosis of the liver, birth defects in the airport area were 61 percent higher among blacks and 37 percent higher among whites than in the rest of Los Angeles County.

"Birth defects are probably stress related as well," he said. "The mother is under an intense stress condition and it does have an effect on birth. It might also be due to drug addiction which is heavy in the area."

The question of frequency of the noise plays a major part in the findings. Larger airports are going to record much higher incidents of diseases and mental disorders than the small airports are, according to Meecham.

"Los Angeles is one of the busiest airports in the world," he said. "The exposure in San Jose is less than Los Angeles but still harmful."

Last month the House of Representatives passed a bill to reduce jet noise. According to the bill, a quarter of the eight percent tax on airline tickets will go towards making aircraft quieter.

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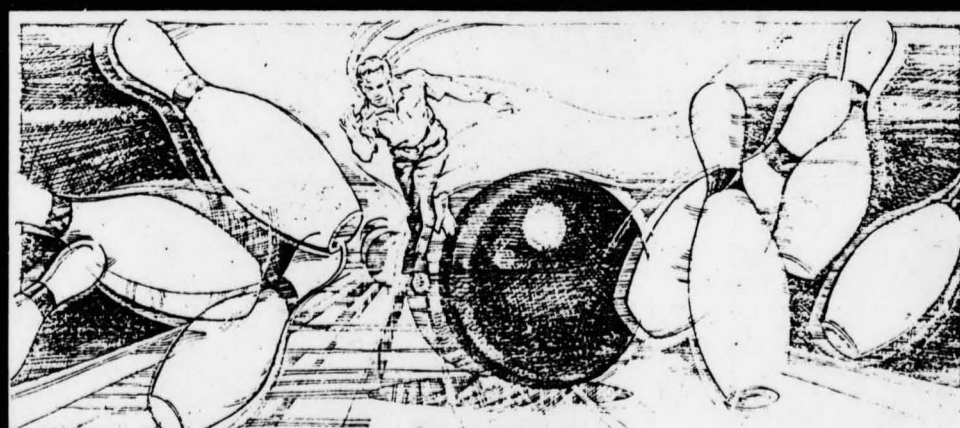
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Roaring circus act for Spartan booters, 6-0

By Dan Miller
The circus came to Spartan Stadium when the Spartan soccer team tamed the University of Pacific Tigers 6-0 Monday night.
The SJSU booters travel to CSU-Chico this afternoon to play a tough Wildcat team. The Spartans' next home game will be October 17 against Cal.
SJSU's tune-up before its battles with CSU-Chico and USF, its opponent Sunday, was impressive as the Spartans outshot the Tigers 50-7.
"We played well in spots," said SJSU soccer coach, Julie Menendez. "I was impressed with their goalie because we got a tremendous number of shots off against them."
The kickers struck early in the contest when Keith Greene scored his second goal of the season after three minutes of play.
Sloppy passing by the Spartans and a good goaltender for the Tigers kept the score close until Steve Swadley

found the net after receiving a pass from Spartan John Bradley.
The Spartan defense sparkled as UOP could manage just three shots on goal in the half. Two of those were from 50 yards out and looked more like futile attempts to clear the ball and relieve the pressure by the Spartan front line.
In the second half, Swadley put the game out of reach when he fired a rebound into the net for his second goal of the night.
The score mounted to 4-0 when John Bradley took a cross pass from Simon Chafer on the fly and headed the ball into the net.
Bradley received his second assist of the evening moments later. He took a shot and hit the crossbar, but Easy Perez was there to rifle the rebound into the goal.
"John Bradley was outstanding for us," Menendez said, "I feel I have the three best midfielders in the country in Bradley, Steve Ryan and Joe Silveira."
Silveira showed he could play goalie too when he and the regular goalie, Paul Coffee, switched shirts with 20 minutes to play.
Silveira never made a save while in goal as the defense kept the Tiger offense in check. Derek Evans even added an insurance goal to make it 6-0.
After the game, Silveira jogged off the field with his arms in the air. Silveira smiled and said, "I don't like playing goal. It's too quiet, nothing to do."
Silveira claimed that he had never played a minute of college soccer as a goalie, but had been a goalkeeper in high school.
Menendez said he substituted Silveira instead of backup goalkeeper Britt Irvine for a reason.
"We are hoping to redshirt Irvine so we can have him for two more years. If Coffee should get injured we might use Silveira to keep Irvine eligible."
Evans who played well on defense, laughed with Silveira after the game and said.
"With Silveira in goal, it put a lot of added pressure on the defense. I have no confidence in Silveira as a goalkeeper at all."

UOP 0 0-0
SJSU 2 4-6
First half:
SJSU - Keith Greene (Swadley, Azofeifa) 41:59
SJSU - Steve Swadley (Bradley) 23:21
Second half:
SJSU - Steve Swadley (unassisted) 37:51
SJSU - John Bradley (Chafer) 32:18
SJSU - Easy Perez (Bradley) 31:12
SJSU - Derek Evans (unassisted) 8:18

Outscoring its opponents 21-3 in its current five-game win streak, the SJSU soccer team moved up four positions in this week's Intercollegiate Soccer Athletic Association polls
1 - Indiana
2 - Clemson
3 - USF
4 - St. Louis
5 - Philadelphia Textile
6 - SIU-Edwardsville
7 - Simon Fraser
8 - Loyola-Baltimore
9 - Connecticut
10 - Columbia
11 - Quincy
12 - Alabama A and M
13 - Penn State
14 - Akron State
15 - Massachusetts
16 - SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY
17 - St. Francis
18 - Cleveland State
tied with
George Washington
20 - SMU

Concentration key to goalkeeper's success

By Dan Miller
The soccer ball is kicked at point blank range toward the goal, but the SJSU goalkeeper fully extends his lanky body and flips the shot over the net.
Paul Coffee, SJSU's goaltender, is six feet tall and weighs 170 pounds, but to the opposition, Coffee might as well be 10 feet tall and be Stretch Armstrong.
"I would rate Coffee as the best collegiate goalie in the nation," said Colin Lindores, Coffee's coach at the Colorado Sports Festival this past summer.
Currently, coffee's goals against average is a sparkling 1.0 and he constantly has spectators in awe of his spectacular acrobatic saves.
"I've never taken ballet classes or anything like that," Coffee said. "I do some pregame stretching exercises, but I think it's because I'm so skinny that the acrobatics come naturally."
The Spartan goaltender never played soccer before high school, at least nothing organized.
Born in San Jose and raised in Santa Clara, Coffee said he first played soccer as a freshman at Buchser High School.
"I really liked playing soccer," Coffee recalled. "I played midfield but wasn't too good. The team didn't have a goalkeeper, so I tried out."
Coffee said he came to SJSU wanting to play on the soccer team, but at another position. Friends advised him to try playing goalkeepr again and he did.
Coffee, who wears a green goalie's uniform trimmed in brown during the games, says that he is not superstitious at all, even though many college and pro athletes are.
Simon Chafer, a defender for the Spartans, wears one sock up and the



SJSU soccer goaltender Paul Coffee, shown above making one of his acrobatic saves is called the best collegiate netminder in the country by one of his former coaches. He considers concentration to be the key to his, and any other goalie's success.

"I have a habit off the field of always talking, which really helps me during a game," Coffee said. "When things are quiet in front of me, I talk to my teammates."
"I tell them when to get back, who to cover, and where to position themselves and by always talking, my concentration level remains high."
The Spartan goalkeeper feels a defense is much tougher to score against when the players interact and communicate together on the field.
"Talent wise and because of the communication our team has, I feel that this is the best team I've ever played for," said Coffee.
"If we keep it together this season, we have a chance to go really far."

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San José State University

Makes Cal League team box office winner

The Bill Veeck of Salinas--Pete Ciccarelli

By Chuck Hildebrand
Bill Veeck, flamboyant owner of the Chicago White Sox, is in his 60's. Pete Ciccarelli is 25.

Other than that, there isn't much to distinguish Veeck from the maverick general manager of the Salinas Angels, who has delighted many, antagonized others and made the Salinas franchise into one of the most successful in minor league baseball in less than a year.

The Angels became the first California League (Class A) team other than San Jose in some time to draw over 100,000 fans this season, jamming 101,427 into tiny Chet Chesholm Field. That compares to

the less than 70,000 fans drawn by the San Jose Missions of the Class AAA Pacific Coast League.

Salinas has only about 60,000 people, which means

less than 9,000 customers for the entire season.

Most of the credit goes to Ciccarelli, a former El Paso sportswriter who was asked to "babysit" the

BOMBER, number 27, Mark Brouhard."

With Rich Brewster, it was "The SAAAAAAN BERNARDINO BANDIT." With Dennis Gilbert it was

young people out; the older people and the kids don't have the money. We want people who like to have a good time and don't mind a bit of zaniness."

"You want a good consistent following but you have to gain a couple of hundred additional fans each night. The big thing is to create enthusiasm."

"You want a good consistent following but you have to gain a couple of hundred additional fans each night. The big thing is

to create enthusiasm."

We sell 50-cent scorecards with lucky numbers on them, and we then call lucky numbers to give away the prizes. I know of one kid who would buy about 10 scorecards every night just to try and win a prize, and often he did. That's the kind of enthusiasm I'm talking about."

According to Ciccarelli, the whole idea is to get the fans so enthused that they represent a home

field advantage -- which he thinks happened in Salinas.

"I was a player and I know that when the fans get involved it's a helluva lot easier," Ciccarelli noted. "I try to make our fans worth a run a night."

Apparently managers Eddie Watt of Reno and Roy McMillan of Visalia agreed. Both complained to the league office about Ciccarelli and he wound up in hot water on both occasions.

I lost a lot of respect for

McMillan because he didn't complain directly to me at all," Ciccarelli said. "He just bitched to his general manager."

"Watt came to me and said if I didn't stop he would kick my face in. So I told him to get fucked. At least we were communicating."

How did Ciccarelli discover his methods?

"The innovator of that was Jim Paul, the general manager at El Paso when I was covering the team there," Ciccarelli recalled. "I ripped it at first. But when I saw the impact it had on the fans I changed my mind."

After leaving El Paso, Ciccarelli went to New York to free-lance and spent time as a staff writer for the "Saturday Night Live" show.

While in Los Angeles, some friends introduced him to Andrews, who asked him to take temporary charge of the team until Ferguson recovered from his heart attack. Ciccarelli agreed.

Not long afterward, Andrews fired Ferguson and told Ciccarelli he was in charge, much to the chagrin and shock of the latter.

Even now, Ciccarelli stressed that he is just an interim GM until Andrews finds local ownership for the team and the new operators locate somebody to run the club on a permanent basis.

"I'm first and foremost a writer, and I've kind of soured on baseball," Ciccarelli said. "It's a deceitful business. Your friend today is your enemy tomorrow."

"The owners (of the Cal League) are looking out for themselves. I'm tired of taking all the crap."

The California Angels, with whom Salinas has had a working agreement since its return to the Cal League in 1973, came in for sharp criticism from Ciccarelli.

"I wouldn't trust (Angels' general manager Buzzy) Bavasi and (minor league director Mike) Port as far as I can throw them," Ciccarelli said.

Tom Griffin, a California pitcher, was kept on the ballclub and paid \$80,000 per year because he keeps Bavasi informed about what goes on in the locker room -- in effect, acts as a spy, according to Ciccarelli.

"And then the Angels won't even reimburse one of my players for gas mileage on three trips to Santa Maria and back for treatment of an injured knee," Ciccarelli alleged.

Another example of the seedy side of the business, says Ciccarelli, is the way the Angels treated Salinas trainer Ralph "Doc" Hartman, who also was a trainer for the old San Jose Bees in the Cal League.

"He's been in baseball 33 years, is 65 years old and can still work like a horse," Ciccarelli said of the Hartman, "but the Angels are still retiring him."

The owners know younger kids will do anything to play baseball, and they screw them. Those are some of the reasons I'm getting out. I'm tired of it."

'I try to make our fans worth a run a night'

that every man, woman and child in town attended an average of two Angels' games.

Usually the franchise draws in the neighborhood of 50,000 fans, but one year - 1965 - the team attracted

team by owner Robert Andrews after former general manager Don Ferguson suffered a heart attack.

According to Ciccarelli, the formula for success was very simple, - show the fans a good time, even if it means creating a little bit of zaniness.

Make that a lot of zaniness.

Ciccarelli, dissatisfied with the performance of his public address announcer early in the season, decided the best way to get something done right is to do it yourself. So he took over - in a way few P.A. announcers ever have.

He used the system to lead cheers. He made up nicknames for the Salinas players and virtually screamed their introductions each time they came to the plate.

For example, whenever slugging outfielder Mark Brouhard would come up, Ciccarelli would howl, with ear-splitting volume, "The next batter, the MAAAAAANAAAAAAD

"The Perfect 36 (he was number 36)." Brandt Humphrey was "The Hump."

According to Ciccarelli, the nicknames would stick and previously unknown players such as Brouhard would become household names in Salinas - which makes it much easier for Ciccarelli to promote the club.

Whenever, a close play took place on the field, he would call for the fans to close their eyes and watch for the "instant replay," which he narrated in gruesome detail.

He had various flags in the press box, which he would wave at selected intervals to signal "official Salinas Angels rallies."

He occasionally poked fun at the opposing managers, players and umpires. He'd give away money to fans for any reason he could think of - and sometimes without a reason.

The usually mundane announcements would become comic interludes due to Ciccarelli's snide, sarcastic sense of humor.

And so on.

Of course, his methods weren't appreciated by everybody, although they accomplished their purpose, according to Ciccarelli.

"It's psychological warfare," he said. "If we have a bad night we have to divert the fans' attention. The whole key is that we have to get the fans saying 'When's the next game' instead of asking, 'How the hell do I get out of here.'"

"Salinas is a very conservative town and its people don't take to new things quickly," Ciccarelli said. "We want to get the

SJ to leave PCL?

By Chuck Hildebrand

The question of whether San Jose will remain in the Class AAA Pacific Coast League or move down to the Class A California League should be answered tomorrow at a press conference called by Joe Gagliardi, owner of the PCL's San Jose Missions.

Pete Ciccarelli, general manager of the Salinas Angels of the California League, expects Gagliardi to reveal that he is abandoning Triple A ball and operating a team in the California League.

San Jose was a member of the Cal League from 1962 to 1976 before Gagliardi bought out owners Pete Felice and Bud Urzi and brought the PCL Missions to town.

The Missions, affiliated with the Oakland Athletics in 1977 and the Seattle Mariners in 1978, finished last in their division both seasons and drew poorly.

According to Ciccarelli, the new Cal League team here will be affiliated with the Milwaukee Brewers. Ciccarelli said Brewers general manager Harry Dalton told him that a deal between Dalton and Gagliardi was close to completion.

Gagliardi presently owns the Stockton Mariners of the Cal League in addition to the Missions.

Gagliardi refused to comment Friday on the possible move back to the Cal League, saying

that he was negotiating with "four or five" teams for both PCL and Cal League agreements.

However, he did concede that Milwaukee was one of the teams he was talking with.

He also denied that the Stockton franchise might be pulling up stakes, emphasizing that "both Stockton and San Jose will have baseball next year."

Gagliardi, according to Ciccarelli,



Joe Gagliardi

faced a quadrupling of his budget when the Missions entered the PCL because the teams travel by plane instead of by bus as in the Cal League and some PCL teams own some of their own players, which is not the case in Class A ball.

"A-ball is the only way to make money anymore," Ciccarelli said. "There isn't nearly as much trouble."

According to Ciccarelli, San Jose will be

joined in the Cal League by Santa Rosa providing the latter city can obtain a working agreement.

That would bring the loop to 10 teams, the present members being Salinas, Bakersfield, Visalia, Stockton, Reno, Lodi, Modesto and Fresno.

The PCL, which currently operates with 10 teams, would replace San Jose with Tijuana, which according to Ciccarelli is close to signing a working agreement with San Diego.

Tijuana, according to Ciccarelli, could be a gold mine for the PCL. "They have the best ballpark in the minors with the possible exception of Albuquerque, and those Mexican fans love baseball. They'd draw 500,000 the first year."

Currently San Diego has a working agreement with Hawaii, but the Islanders have been in serious financial difficulty and have come close to going belly up fiscally.

The PCL now has teams in Tacoma, Spokane, Portland, Vancouver, Salt Lake City, Tucson, and Phoenix in addition to San Jose, Hawaii and Albuquerque.

Gagliardi announced last week that the Missions were terminating their working agreement with Seattle, so the Mariners hooked up with Spokane. Currently Portland, Tacoma and the Missions are without a major league working agreement.

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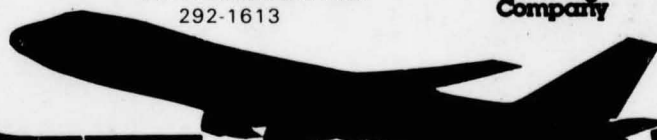
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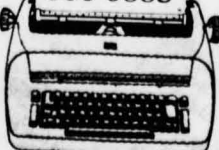
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SJSU men achieve fame in field hockey

By Keith Kropp
When the sport of field hockey is mentioned around SJSU, usually one is tempted to think of the highly successful women's team.

The SJSU women have dominated field hockey over the past few years. However two male Spartan field hockey enthusiasts are achieving fame in the British-oriented sport.

Greg Vlastelica, a 23-year-old senior, and Mike Niehoff, a 19-year-old sophomore, have taken advantage of the highly acclaimed field hockey program at SJSU.

Both athletes were selected to the U.S. Olympic Development team that went on tour to Canada this summer, quite an accomplishment considering Vlastelica and Niehoff are practically newcomers to the game.

Niehoff, an entomology major and a resident of Hoover Hall, departs for Mexico Tuesday along with 15 other U.S. hockey players to compete against seven other teams in the Junior Pan American Games. Niehoff already is a member of the U.S. World Cup field hockey team.

Vlastelica and Niehoff became "hooked" on field hockey through association with friends.

"My girl friend played goal keeper on last year's team," Vlastelica said. "I always went to the games. However, sitting on the sidelines it was hard to learn about the game, and I wanted to learn about it. I talked to coach (Leta) Walter and she said I should sign up for the intermediate hockey class here."

Niehoff, a resident of Sunnyvale, became interested through a friend of his from Bombay, India.

In field hockey, both athletes play entirely different positions. Surprisingly, since he is only 5-7, Vlastelica plays goal keeper while Niehoff plays right wing position on the forward line.

In addition to the SJSU coaches, both have received strong encouragement from another well-known coach, Richard Kentwell of Yale University who was their coach during the summer tour in Canada.

Kentwell, a former international goal keeper from Wales, was so impressed with Vlastelica that he acclaimed him the second best goal keeper in the nation.

Kentwell is fully aware of the SJSU field hockey program and Vlastelica and Niehoff strongly agree with Kentwell's impression that there is no better place in the country to get educated on the fundamentals of hockey than

"Field hockey is a true team sport," Niehoff continued. "There is absolutely no way you can take the ball from your 25-yard line and go all by yourself and score. No way. You will have the ball stolen," Niehoff explained. "Practicing here is like playing with 30 coaches," Vlastelica stated. "This team has so much class. I love it out there. I wish I could play on a team with them. They really like to help other players."

"Listening to other players is the only way to improve," Niehoff said.

It is this kind of attitude that has carried Vlastelica and Niehoff this far and they hope they will continue to progress and attain a goal of theirs—a shot at the 1984 Olympics.



At left, Greg Vlastelica (left) and Mike Niehoff discuss their promising careers in field hockey.

Bowlers win tourney

Paced by Barbara Walker and Sandi Wooton, SJSU's women's bowling team captured the Gerry Brown Blue/Gold Invitational last weekend at UC-Berkeley.

The Lady Spartans have won the tournament every year since it was established in 1974.

SJSU also claimed the men's team championship for the third time in the tourney's five-year history.

The competition in the women's division wasn't the best, according to Spartan coach Terry Gregory, but the Spartans' season-opening performance was a good one.

"Only three other women's teams entered," Gregory admitted, "and one (Cal Poly-SLO) was disqualified because it didn't have a complete roster."

"But our pin total (8,500 for the 10-game series) was excellent for a women's team and nobody really bowled very well."

"Once everybody gets their game together, we'll be fantastic."

Walker won the individual competition with a 10-game average of 177. Wooton was second with 176.

Teammate Liz Sylvia

averaged 171.

SJSU's men's team edged out UC-Davis by 43 pins, 9366-9323 for the men's team crown.

"They won it in the last game of the last game," Gregory said.

"None of the men placed individually, but they all bowled consistently. It was a strong team effort."

Kevin Johnson's 10-game average of 198 topped all other Spartans. Dave Hewitt followed with 197.

Louis LaVerde (190), Dave Wiltman (180) and Curtis Cajt (180) also helped in the win.

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BALLET - New Fall Session at Eufrazia School of Ballet College-age classes, near campus. Beg., Int., Adv. Come see our new studio. 1461 Park Ave. S.J. 241-1300.

PART-TIME work...Set your own hours. Salaried while learning business techniques. Earnings from sales average \$400-\$500 monthly. Call Dr. Jim Harper, Co-op Education Program at 277-3370, or Kevin Sullivan, Marketing Director at (408) 246-1991. New England Life, of course! EEOC/M/F.

OUTDOORS PEOPLE can find activities and people to share them with in the SJSU Sierra Club. Trips include hiking, backpacking, climbing, rafting, XC skiing, and more. Meetings every Tues., S.U. Guadalupe Room, and alternate between programs and trip planning. **TRIP PLANNING:** 10-day hike, 10-14 backpacking, 10-13 Yosemite, 10-22 rafting, 10-31 Halloween party.

COME to the 2nd Ski Club meeting on Thurs., Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be in Eng. 132. Here's your chance to win a new pair of K 2 skis. Also, come and find out about our Barn Dance on Oct. 8. If you've never been to one of our Barn Dances, come to this one and have a blast! If you can't make the meeting, inquire at the Ski Club Table for the Barn Dance information.

SCRABBLE GAME PLAYERS meet Fridays, 12:30, DMH 348. Beginners, visitors, welcome.

YOUNG ADULT SQUARE DANCING. Come join the fun. No previous dancing necessary. Open house Nov. 6, 13, 20. Juan Cabrillo School, corner of Cabrillo and San Tomas Exp., Santa Clara. 7:30-10pm. Info., 241-4164.

SJSU Gay Student Union meets every Thurs. 30-50 people attend any given meeting which are usually held in the Student Union. GSU provides a blend social and educational activities designed to let gay people meet and learn about themselves, each other, and relevant social issues. GSU is particularly useful to the gay person who is just coming out or is new to the area. You are not alone so don't stay! All meetings are in the Guadalupe Room at 8pm. 10-5 Creativity Night. Bring your own poems, prose, music, art. 10-12 Rap Group-Relationships. 10-19 David Steward-speaker on the S.C. Human Relations Commission. 10-26 Potluck off campus.

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'70 CYCLONE GT HI PO 429 4 spd., 411 posi, magis, crane, offy, Holley, Mallory, Hurst, Sun Hooker. Sunroof, new paint, rebuilt, top end, photos, exc. cond. Moulder Rm. 102, Mike. \$2,450

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DEAR STUDENT, FACULTY AND STAFF: Your insurance needs: AUTO, HOME, FIRE, HEALTH. If you are not already with State Farm, call for an appointment at my office or home and we'll set up a time convenient for you on campus, your home, or my office. Let's get together and give you better coverage for less money. CALL: MORY STAR, 253-3277 or 446-3649

1978 YAMAHA DT 175. 163 orig. mi. Rear knobby \$700 Call 245-4219. Ask for Dana.

START SEMESTER RIGHT! 76 MGB: OD, AM/FM, 17,400 mi, excellent. \$4450 firm. Call Ron or Joan (707) 538-0925, Santa Rosa

'67 VW good mechanical cond. AM-FM radio. Body and interior are funky. \$350. Call eves. 294-9648.

'70 TOYOTA, 4 door, 4 spd., radio, htr., tires good, clean. Good commute car. \$850/offer. 298-1047.

'78 MERCEDES-BENZ, 3,000 mi. Ivory with tobacco interior. 195cm with Look Nevada bindings. \$125. Kevin, 277-0637.

'75 HONDA 500. Exc. cond., 8K miles. \$775. 246-8825, 9-11 p.m.

BUNK BEDS, \$60; hand-woven bedspreads, \$30; 4 shelf utility unit, \$7. Good cond. Kim, 277-3249.

SLIGHTLY used Rosignol skis. 195cm Strato with Look Nevada bindings. \$125. Kevin, 277-0637.

BED and BOX SPRING, full size, \$10 ea. Bedding \$13/piece. 578-8015 eves.

BROWNING 9mm high power auto pistol, holster and pouch, \$325. 279-9689. Ask for Ben Lam.

1975 HONDA CB 125 motorcycle. Low mileage. Excellent cond. \$350. 279-9689. Ask for Ben Lam.

MALE Cockatill and male parakeet. Both includes cage. Make offer, must sell. Call (415) 656-7073.

SHREDDED foam rubber. Any amount. 65 cents. 293-2954.

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FEMALE help for pleasant handicapped lady. Hrs. flexible. Alexa Sather 249-7575

STAFF Member needs Childcare: P/T da, \$200/mo. Almaden Expy/Hillsdale Area; own trans. Ref. Req. Call 265-1851 eves.

FLEXIBLE Hours/Good Pay. Aides/Ord. \$4.50/hr. LVN's \$5.62/hr. RN's \$8/hr. Some experience required. Call 287-1749 for appl. New Horizons Nursing Resources, 2775 Park Ave, Santa Clara

WANTED: Sales Manager for small Bay Area humor magazine that would like to be large humor. Persons capable of achieving this should contact the San Jose Comic Page, PO Box 8211, S.J. 95155

FEMALE lead singer seeks working band to blow some funky jazz and pop; 40 R and B with. Teresa 354-0150

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR: for beg. classes. Exp. teaching children requ. exp. teaching gymnastics pref. Base pay \$3.00/hr. 410 hrs/wk. Contact Bruce Irvine, West Valley Gymnastics School, 909 Dell Ave. P.O. Box 31, Campbell, CA 95008 374-8692

JANITORIAL help wanted. M/F, \$3.25/hr. w/quick raises if reliable. 20.30 mrs/wk. 9 p.m. 2 a.m. Call Tom at 287-0768 early aft. only.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write International Job Center, Box 4490 SB Berkeley, CA 94704, 2490 Channing Way.

PIZZA help. Openings available for full or part time help on both day and evening shifts. Please apply in person. Camden Ave. Round Table, 5385 Camden, S.J.

WANTED: Journalism Student to write a bi-monthly newsletter for SCALE'S Friends and Neighbors Program, representing the Board and Care Residents and the student interns. 10 hrs per we/\$2.95 hr. Call Julia Kelley at SCALE 277-2187 or visit us in the Student Programs and Services office.

CHICANO JOURNALISM and ART students needed for piece work. RAZA RAGS. 297-3562.

RESPONSIBLE student with car for housework, yardwork and errands. Willow Glen area. 3 hrs/day. M-F \$3/hr. plus gas. 266-9928

COLLEGE STUDENTS Average earnings \$3.50-5.00/hr Public Relations work for non-profit athletic organization promoting volleyball team to the Olympics. Call Mike between 1-4 at 249-8211.

SAN JOSE advertising agency needs artist two days a week, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Creative layout, design and paste-up skills necessary. Call 241-5277 between 8am-5pm. Ask for Mike English.

STUDENT NURSES Part and full time. Pick your days and shifts. American Registry of Nurses. 2444 Moorpark Ave. 293-0112.

I'M PAYING cash for old baseball cards, at types, all years. Other sports items also. 292-0326.

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Author sees need for new U.S. Constitution

By Lisa M. Young

Social critic Alvin Toffler, who stunned the world in the 60's with his bestseller, *Future Shock*, now warns that the "political fuses are blowing" in industrial nations.

If these nations are to survive, Toffler contends, they must prepare to advance to "the third wave" of political revolution, which involves a re-examination and re-constitution of governments.

Outlining the theme of his upcoming book, *The Third Wave*, he told his audience Friday evening at De Anza College's Flint Center that people of the United States as

constituents of a leading industrial nation, "have a moral as well as a political obligation to become political inventors."

Toffler retains the fundamental theory born of *Future Shock*—that too much change in too little time in industrialized nations causes shattering stress and disorientation, over-loading political systems.

He maintained that this change must be met with an attitude of "future consciousness" and adaptability to a "third wave" of evolutionary development.

Industrial nations must begin to look back upon industrialization as they would an "ancient Mayan

civilization," according to Toffler.

Charging that the U.S. Constitution, although it remains a "crowned political achievement of our times," is basically designed for an 18th century world, Toffler recommended that the people "begin to generate a national discussion" on local and state levels in an effort to create a new constitution for the 21st century.

"Everything moves so quickly now, we can scarcely remember yesterday's crisis and we don't have time to learn from it," Toffler said.

In contrast to the rapid movement of contemporary society is what Toffler called the "rusty, creaky" movement of the U.S. Constitution with which the society must work.

Toffler claimed that the Eisenhower administration was probably the last period of a "normal presidency", asserting that "you probably could have slept through those four years."

Since, he said, there's been a breakdown in the presidency, beginning with President John F. Kennedy's assassination, and following a pattern with Lyndon B. Johnson's decision not to seek office again, Robert Kennedy's assassination, Vice-president Spiro T. Agnew's resignation and finally, President Richard M. Nixon's resignation following Watergate.

Toffler considers President Jimmy Carter the "Twiggy of politics." He said, like Twiggy, Carter appeared from nowhere and soon was on the cover of every magazine in America.

He attributed Carter's quick rise in popularity which was followed by what was "probably the most rapid plummet in history" to the "Twiggy" syndrome.

He also said that Carter has stepped into the presidency at a time when anyone would be overwhelmed with it—the president is left with too many decisions which must be made too rapidly and for which there is no precedent.

Toffler believes that a four-year presidency today, in

which daily crises must be met, is probably the equivalent of an eight-year presidency in the past, when crises merely punctuated fairly stable periods.

The overload of the political structure in America, according to Toffler, is inevitable leading the country to "the third wave," causing a shift away from the initial after effects of industrialization.

Standardization, which at one time encouraged homogeneity among the people of all industrialized nations, is no longer reality in the U.S. as it enters "the third wave," according to Toffler.

He pointed to the "breakup in the consensus of society" as a primary result.

"We don't have national, local, neighborhood, or family consensus, let alone consensus inside ourselves," he said.

He contends that "we've created a new political reality" no longer based on the "melting pot" concept, but on heterogeneity with constituents who now identify themselves according to everything from race, religion, and sexual preference to regional origin.

Within this "new political reality", he said it is difficult to operate under a framework that requires a majority rule of 51 percent, let alone a two-thirds vote.

Centralization of power is another result of industrialization that Toffler maintains is obsolete in "the third wave" political system that the U.S. must inevitably enter.

While pre-industrial nations could be run by a "handful of elites" and representatives, Toffler believes that effective representation, as outlined by the U.S. Constitution is almost an impossibility.

"So large and complicated is that machine we've created, that if you talk with officials, even they feel powerless," he said, concluding that the only way that the people will ever feel as if they have any power over their government is when they have a hand in decentralizing that government and effecting a 21st century constitution.



Scholarship established in memory of Deke

When a close friend and colleague dies, it is often hard to find the words to say to express the feelings that were held about that person.

Dr. Michael Iverson said more than just a few kind words about

his classmate and colleague Beverly Deke. He set up a scholarship in her memory.

Deke, who was graduated from SJSU in 1964, with a degree in microbiology, had worked with Iverson

here at SJSU and at Stanford University in the microbiology department since 1966. She died last spring of cancer.

Iverson has established the \$200 scholarship for un-

dergraduate students majoring in microbiology. It is planned to be awarded this year, according to Iverson.

Iverson hopes the scholarship will mean more than just a financial reward one

day, that it will also carry a certain amount of prestige.

Applicants for the scholarship will be judged by the microbiology faculty. Grades and financial need are not the sole determinants of the

award, but may be taken into consideration.

Application forms are available in the Biology Department office in Duncan Hall, room 254, and must be submitted by Oct. 27.

New College students protest policies, want Provost to clarify his position

(Continued from Page 1)

"My point was that you can start anywhere with any issue and make it a learning situation," McCormack said. "We would build in the academic quality."

In the personnel move, Caveney said he still wasn't sure Chenoweth was behind the removal of Clyde and McCormack, but reported that either Chenoweth or Dean Robert F. Sasseen, dean of faculty, had set the wheels in motion.

But Caveney said the students would trust Chenoweth more if he said he had wanted that personnel change.

"If he told people what he wanted, there would be no problem," Caveney

said.

Chuck Wiggins, a New College student who has observed four provosts since his first year at the school in 1969, said that students are "trying to pin Larry down" and get the provost to clarify his position at New College particularly what changes he wants to make in the future.

"It's a common factory technique," Wiggins said, "where the boss doesn't let the workers know where he stands or what he's thinking."

"But Larry has made some decisions, and we're beginning to see where he stands by those decisions," he added.

To some of the faculty, there is no question about

the provost's position.

Nancy Geilhufe, New College lecturer on sabbatical this year, said in an open letter that both faculty and students at New College were losing respect and their rights at the school.

"Two messages are very clear," Geilhufe wrote, "(1) The Provost does not trust that anything a faculty member undertakes is academic unless we prove to him ahead of time, in writing, that it meets his personal standards of academia."

"We are guilty (and will lose our jobs) until we prove ourselves innocent."

"(2) We, the faculty, are now about to turn the same attitude upon the students, much like the man who has

had a bad day at the office coming home to kick the dog," she continued.

"Students have no sense of academic standards and therefore must be made to prove themselves according to the standard we create for them," Geilhufe said.

"We have assumed that they only want easy credit and would block the curriculum guidelines in a Town Meeting."

There was already one student group protest against Chenoweth's procedures, but those were quelled when an ad hoc student-faculty committee was organized over the summer to answer the students' questions, Caveney said.

However, the recent personnel changes and continuing lack of student input reportedly will cause another confrontation.

Already, students and faculty argue long and hard with the provost during committee meetings.

During a recent curriculum meeting, students argued that an informational brochure describing New College to incoming students did not

have enough student input.

As Chenoweth outlined to the students present at that meeting the ways he would like student input, one student shouted: "You mean you're going to limit our input?" NEXT: THE PROBLEMS OF BEING A SCHOOL WITHIN A SCHOOL

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PRSSA will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the A.S. Council Chambers.

The Christian Science Organization will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in the S.U. Costanoan Room.

The Baptist Student Union will have a Bible study today at 2:30 p.m. in the S.U. Pacheco Room.

Students for Justice will have a meeting today from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Black Studies Office.

There will be a faculty Bible discussion group tomorrow at noon in the S.U. Pacheco Room.

The Chicano Business Students Association will have a meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in the S.U. Pacheco Room.

Health Services will

have a Hypertension Screening tomorrow at 11:30 p.m. in room 206 of the Health Center.

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will have an open meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Business classroom 4.

The SJSU Karate Club will have practice today at 3:30 in the Men's Gym (201).

Pre-Dental Students Association will hold its first meeting of the year tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room.

John XXIII Senior Center will sponsor a rummage sale Oct. 15, 16 and 17 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 195 E. San Fernando St.

The SJSU Softball Club will have a meeting

tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Human Performance Department.

Career Planning and Placement will have a meeting tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Business Classroom 121.

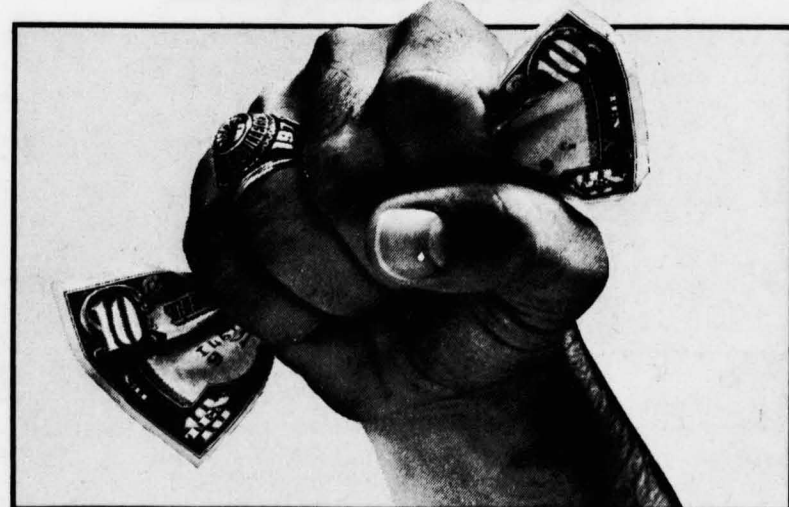
Chicana Alliance will have a meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Women's Center.

Semana Chicana will have its regular meeting tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the Women's Center.

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