



Hamming it up

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Spartans slip past Stanford

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Hobbles to another tune

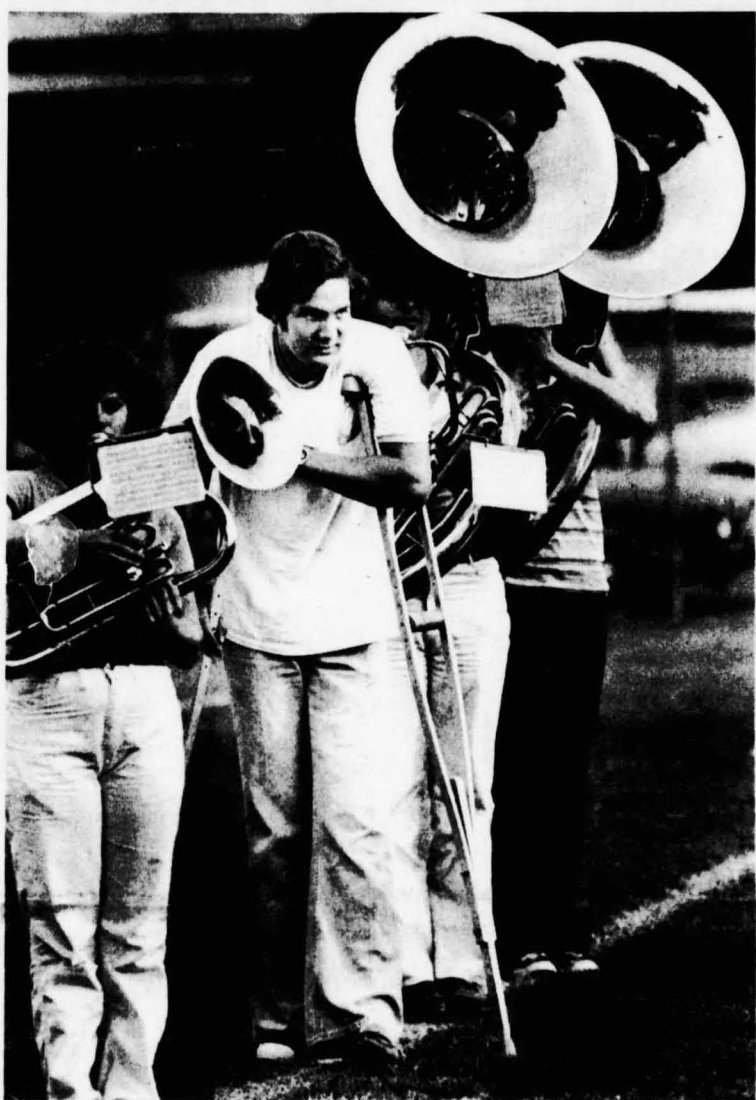


photo by Paul Chinn

An injured knee didn't stop freshman tuba player Steve Scott from attending band practices last week. Scott, 18, hobbled along in time to the music, but when it came to playing, all he could do was lean and wait.

Ombudsman shifts

Evolving role unclear

This is the second of two articles examining what happened to former SJSU Ombudsman Jo Ella Hannah and what will happen to the office in the wake of her dismissal.

by Steve Hastings

Over the last 12 years, five persons have assumed the role of the ombudsman at SJSU, an administrative role which has constantly evolved since its creation during the racial tensions of the late '60s.

The title is supposedly Swedish for "red tape cutter," a person who could find a hole in the bureaucracy to solve an individual's problem. At SJSU, this has meant helping to get grades changed, help disqualified students get reinstated and mediate student-faculty arguments.

On a couple of occasions, though, it seems to have been the ombudsman who got caught in the red tape.

SJSU to get energy help from PG&E

SJSU will be able to use \$34,000 it will receive from Pacific Gas and Electric Company to implement further savings programs if the State Division of Finance allows the university to keep the funds, according to Plant Operations Director Robert Bosanko.

Bosanko said the savings are possible because SJSU recently replaced most of its 40-watt bulbs with 35-watt bulbs.

PG and E, as an incentive plan, is reimbursing up to 50 cents for every 35-watt light bulb purchased.

The reimbursement is to promote the changeover from 40 to 35-watt bulbs to save energy, Bosanko said.

However, the State Division of Finance may want the \$34,000 because it was that agency's money that allowed SJSU to buy the bulbs in the first place, Bosanko said.

If the State Division of Finance claims the money, SJSU will be without adequate funding to implement additional energy savings ideas that plant operations has proposed to the chancellor's office.

Among them were proposals to put time locks on air compressors, install locking thermostat covers and reduce light levels in some areas.

Bosanko said he would like to see the \$34,000 put into a special energy-conservation fund.

Much of the energy savings must result from voluntary reduction in energy use, Bosanko said.

Jo Ella Hannah left SJSU last spring after five years as ombudsman, longer than any of her predecessors.

Accounts vary as to why Hannah was replaced. If you believe Hannah, it's because she asked for something she thought she had earned - to be tenured after five years as ombudsman, three years teaching in the English Department and as an academic adviser to the Athletic Department.

Hannah also claims the administration wanted to get rid of the ombudsman position altogether.

If you believe SJSU President Gail Fullerton, however, Hannah was replaced for budgetary reasons and the need for change.

"From the outset, the intention was that that would be a kind of rotating position," Fullerton said.

"We didn't want to get someone tenured into it for a variety of reasons, primarily the sense that it was a position in which you should have someone who was not making a career out of it, so that they stayed a little more the inside outsider, a little fresher to it," Fullerton said.

Hannah, secure and happy in her new job as dean of students at New England College in Arundel, England, is satisfied that at least there is still a full-time ombudsman position at SJSU, now held by recreation and leisure studies Associate Prof. Charles Whitcomb.

SJSU was the third campus nationwide to hire an ombudsman in 1967, appointing campus Methodist minister J. Benton White, currently the head of SJSU's Religious Studies Department, to the post.

"I confess to have had very little concept of what an ombudsman even was when our president, Robert D. Clark, announced his intention to establish the office," White told an ombudsman conference in Oregon after his year in the office. "It took me two weeks to learn how to pronounce the word correctly."

Since his post had been created under pressure from the United Black Student Association, White's first task was to negotiate with UBASA leader Harry Edwards and identify areas of discrimination in housing, the Greek system, athletics, foreign students and certain university policies.

White had defined his office as a place where students could go for any kind of help, knowing that the ombudsman "is not there to defend the status quo."

"The university community itself must learn to listen to grievances and attempt to remedy them," White said. "The ombudsman could help this process."

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photo by Joan Wynn

Charles Whitcomb

Parking malady: a losing battle

by Morgan Hampton

Despite attempts by the university to find more parking space for SJSU students, the lines to campus parking lots and garages have no foreseeable end if the number of cars coming to the campus remains the same.

A new parking garage, expected to be completed in 1982, will add 1,200 parking spaces, but it will do little to improve the current ratio of six persons to each parking space.

The new garage will displace 200 current parking spaces on its site and an additional 1,000 spaces will be lost when the city reclaims its property on Fourth Street between San Carlos and San Fernando streets, sometime before 1982.

The university has been fighting a losing battle searching for more campus parking for several years.

Last year the campus lost about 1,600 spaces east of campus when a city ordinance went into effect allowing only neighborhood residents to park on the city streets.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton named a number of unsuccessful attempts the university has recently made to increase parking space on campus, at her press conference last Tuesday.

She said the university considered using space under Highway 280 overpasses for parking, but no way could be

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Jews/blacks — no strain here

by Lori Eickmann

Campus black and Jewish leaders agree there is no general animosity between the two groups at SJSU, despite a Mideast situation which may indicate strained relations between Israel and U.S. black leaders.

But they disagree on the reasons.

"Around campus, not too many blacks and Jews get to know each other," said Juan Sigler, president of the Black Student Union. "We're enlightened to black-white issues, but blacks and Jews don't know as much about each other's past and problems."

Robert Levinson, chairman of Jewish Studies, agreed.

"There is no animosity, but also no communication," he said.

"I think the things we agree on are more numerous than those which divide us," Levinson said, explaining Jews as well as blacks were among the leaders of the civil rights movement.

Pam Singer, director of Hillel, a Jewish

organization on campus, said, "I think there's always been a certain understanding between blacks and Jews. We've both been persecuted, both had human rights taken away."

"I've been kicked out of someone's house because I was Jewish," Singer added. "I'm sure many blacks have experienced the same kind of discrimination."

Carlene Young, chairwoman of Afro-American Studies, believes many Jews have lost this tie with blacks. "The Jewish community has assimilated into the majority society more so than other minorities. It's hard to make a distinction between them and other white Americans."

"We're talking about class differences," Young said of general Jewish-black relations.

"I feel absolutely certain there is no anti-Semitism in the black community," she said. "But, in the ghettos, there is economic tension because, historically, we inherit the ghetto from them."

Full sewage treatment restored

by Jan Flanery-Taylor

Full treatment has been restored to the sewage flowing into the South San Francisco Bay after malfunctions at the San Jose-Santa Clara treatment plant caused partially treated sewage to spill into the bay throughout most of September.

However, the plant is still being closely monitored by the regional Water Quality Control Board, and the lasting effects of the spill into the bay are still unknown.

According to Harold Singer, South Bay inspector for the board, "They still have internal problems in the system. However, they are meeting the discharge requirements."

He warned, however, that the plant "has the potential to get out of hand again."

An officer with Envirotech, the operating firm which is temporarily managing the plant, said the problems are probably over.

Scott Jones of Envirotech, said "The water going into the bay now is as clean or cleaner than before the problems started."

The lasting effects, however, and the causes of the spill, are still controversial questions.

While Frank Belick, the plant manager has predicted the bay could recover in 60 to 90 days, State Department of Fish and Game officials have estimated it could take 10 to 15 years for marine life to return to the bay.

More recently, however, no one seems to be making predictions.

"We don't know how long it's going to take," said Ed Simons, a water-quality biologist with the Department of Fish and Game.

As toxic material from the sewage decomposes, "over a period of time that material will break down and become non-toxic," Simons said.

"It wouldn't do you any good to bring in marine life with toxic material," he said.

Jones predicted the bay may recover by itself. He said he expects a much speedier recovery than the 10 years cited by the Fish and Game Department.

Raw sewage poured into the bay until 1958, before the plants were operating. The Fish and Game Department had predicted 15 years for that recovery, he said.

Since the partially treated sewage from the plant only spilled for one month, he believes the 10 to 15 year figures are unreasonable.

The reasons the spill originally occurred will probably come out in a hearing by the regional board, Singer said.

He said there is a possibility the city could be fined \$6,000 a day for each day the sewer spilled.

"The general feeling we have is it's going to be difficult to put the blame on one person, one act or one occurrence," he said.

Belick had originally said a shortage of workers at the

plant and the heaviest canning loads in the valley's history were responsible.

Belick said the plant capacity was supposed to be 160 million gallons per day. Actually, he believes it is running at about 140, but has had to handle loads as high as 180.

Bob Ilse, president of the Santa Clara County Canners' Association, said Belick's statements about the valley's canning loads are "a blatant untruth."

"We're dismayed and shocked at the statements," Ilse said.

"They're looking for a nice handy target and we're it," Ilse said.

"We've had higher flows in the past and the plant has handled those flows," he said.

He said the flows from canneries are high now because they are in their peak canning season. But the industry is not having the heaviest load in the valley's history, or even the heaviest load of the last several years, he said.

If the city believes the canning load is responsible for the strain on the plant, "Why did the city not contact a single canner?" Ilse asked.

Richard Blackburn, assistant director of the Department of Public Works, believes canning loads may be responsible, "unless people are using a lot more water."

Fund requests exceed budget

by Scott Mace

The A.S. Special Allocations Committee may hear requests from five groups today for funds totalling approximately \$2,400 more than the A.S. can afford this semester.

The combined sum of the requests is nearly \$11,400, while the money set aside for the remainder of the fall special allocations is less than \$9,000.

A.S. Treasurer Juvenicia Romo said the Special Allocations Committee is "really aware of what is left" to spend this semester.

One group that appeared before the committee last week, La Cosa Nueva, was asked to make cuts from its \$5,257 request and return today.

Two other requests being considered today were postponed from last week. The Forensics Team's request for \$3,600 was postponed, as was the Students For Peace request for \$479.

Last Wednesday the A.S. Council approved \$3,156 for the Ballet Folklorico Primavera for instructor salaries, advertising, operating costs, programs and events.

MEChA received \$1,159 for a statewide MEChA conference to be held on Oct. 27 and 28 at SJSU. The council approved the request with the stipulation that all attending MEChA chapters would have to pay a \$10 registration fee.

SJSU's student dental insurance program, which 1,200 students used last year, was given \$868 for mailing advertisements to all students.

According to Bob Shannon of Dental Services, the insurance companies backing the program would have cancelled it if the A.S. had not allocated the advertising money.

A \$300 request from Spanish Theater for operational costs was also approved.

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Guilt feelings common

Gas guzzler's confessions

by Morgan Hampton
Staff Writer

Bad news from the "oval" office about the chronic gas shortage and now bad news from the "Tower" office about the chronic campus parking space shortage, stir up all those old guilt feelings I have about driving my car.

These guilt feelings usually surface when people at a bus stop glare at me as I wheel by, or when people talk about carpooling or riding bikes to school.

So I try to stay away from bus

I thumbed through their 30-odd bus schedules just out of curiosity looking for, you know, some bus that might happen to drive by my house on its way to SJSU.

No such luck. Well, there was this ONE bus that stopped about three quarters of a mile from my doorstep, but Holy Cow, I asked, what was I, some kind of cross country distance runner or something?

Besides, I thought, my book bag is so heavy—all those notebooks and pencils, my comb, lipstick and

the bus stop, and another 15 minutes from Santa Clara Street to the Journalism Building.

That takes 71 big ones. Are you kidding, I thought, 71 minutes to get to school? I can make it in half the time with my car.

And the bus costs 50 cents a day! That's as much as I pay for parking. Well, sure, you have to count gas, oh, say a dollar a day. And insurance is probably a dollar a day. So that's \$2.50 a day to drive. But I save all that time.

Of course, I thought, I could

'These guilt feelings usually surface when people at a bus stop glare at me as I wheel by, or when people talk about carpooling or riding bikes'

stops and conversations about carpooling.

But sometimes when I'm pushing 65 mph down I-280 to get to class on time, the thought crosses my mind that I'm pretty selfish to be using all this gas just to carry me to school.

The thought soon passes though, replaced with something like "Oh God, I have a test in my 11:00 class and I still have three chapters to read, and it's already a quarter to 10." And I speed on.

Still, I thought, someday I will have to come to terms with those guilt feelings about driving my car.

Then one day, I found a County Transit bus schedule packet at the library.

lunch, and...

And what else, my mind's wheels were turning.

Oh yeah, the neighborhood between my house and the bus stop is, well, a little shady. There aren't even any sidewalks.

As I looked at the Route 22 bus schedule, I thought of all kinds of reasons (rationalizations?) why I couldn't possibly use the bus system.

But I wasn't convinced yet. So I read on.

Then I found it. The schedule said it would take me 41 minutes to ride to First and Santa Clara streets. I made some quick calculations. 41 minutes to downtown, and that's if the bus is reliable, then add 15 minutes to walk from my house to

proof a story or maybe read my political science text or something while I rode the bus. I guess.

But still, (I caught myself), I need the privacy and time to think and be by myself. I like the privacy of my own car. And besides, I do try to do errands on the way to school or on my way home to cut down on unnecessary trips. And I do keep my car tuned up and my tires inflated, and...

Oh boy, late again.

It's a tough job keeping all those guilt feelings repressed.



letters

Public is scapegoat again in gasoline situation

Editor:

"Doctor, I have this big problem. I'm a gasaholic. I have this incurable desire to buy and use all of the gas I can get my hands on."

"Well tell me how the problem began."

"It all started when the gas companies began giving out Blue Chip stamps. I wanted this TV set for only 6,000 books so I could watch my favorite TV show. Then they started to give out steak knives and glassware, and I just had to have an eight-piece matching set from each station. By this time I was hooked,

and the gas wars of several years ago did me in. Now I can't resist pulling into a station that's open."

"I'm afraid there is no cure for you, we will just have to suspend your license."

"Oh no, doctor, anything but that. I need my fix of gasoline!"

It seems that the public has become the scapegoat again. Joe America has had gasoline pumped down his throat for years by the oil companies. Now that there is a problem, we take the blame. Not the oil companies that have the information and resources needed to

properly evaluate and project our energy needs, nor the government that oversees the functions and responsibilities of the oil companies.

And Joe America has learned a lesson from the panic of 1973 and from the problems of last May. He learned that if you allow the oil companies to up the price to a ridiculous amount, they can provide all the gas we need. It is time that big business realize its social responsibility, and quit blaming the public for its blunders. If they cannot supply the gas to meet the demand they created, they should suffer for

it, not the public.

But at least this problem has created an awareness of our energy problems to the folks that can really make a change, the oil ("energy") companies and our government.

Of course public attitudes need to change also. If the same effort that induced the public into overuse of our energy was applied to the de-emphasis of energy use, and research into new energy possibilities, our problems would soon be over.

Steven B. O'Sullivan
Business Administration
Junior

Current TV comedies
all the same -- lousyby Jeff Rhodie
Staff Writer

The current state of television comedy can be described in one word—lousy.

Although there have been plenty of bad comedies since the beginning of TV, at least in the 1950s and early '60s there were also some truly outstanding ones. Today, there are none.

One of the main problems with today's comedies is that they lack an essential element, one which is found in all the great comedy shows of the past. That element is a first-rate comedian.

A first-rate comedian is not a guy who just stands up and tells jokes or who makes funny noises. He is someone who is funny without words, a type of comedian who excels in physical reactions to situations in such a way that he is funny, yet, at the same time, not overreacting.

A show can be built around such a performer to make the most of a visual medium. The trouble is that great visual comedians are very rare because comedy is the most difficult form of entertainment.

Without a first-rate comedian, the quality of a show is in trouble because it can't have good visual comedy. So it has to rely on corny one-liners and R-rated topics to get laughs. Unfortunately, this type of so-called comedy draws a lot of viewers but the quality is pathetic because the characters and the situations are not at all believable.

Take, for example, Hal Linden of "Barney Miller" and Suzanne Sommers of "Three's Company." They are the stars of two of TV's "top-rated" shows. But are they outstanding comedians? Hardly. And that's why these shows have to try to get laughs by the other techniques just mentioned.

In comparison, as if there is any, what about the abilities of veteran TV performers Sid Caesar, Lucille

Ball and Dick Van Dyke? Quite simply they are three of the finest comedic talents the industry has ever known.

But as for "Three's Company," "WKRP in Cincinnati," "Soap" and all the other "top-ranked" shows of today, they can't rely on showcasing the talents of their star because, in most cases, he or she doesn't have any talent.

This is a shame because these shows can't take advantage of the television medium the way they could if their star was a great visual, physical comedian.

Three classic TV comedies—"Your Show of Shows," "I Love Lucy" and "The Dick Van Dyke Show"—were built around the talents of their star. And nothing in the history of television comedy has come close to the quality of Sid Caesar's hilarious German professor routines on "Your Show of Shows" in the 1950s or Dick Van Dyke's perfectly timed and often acrobatic physical comedy on his show in the 1960s.

The reason these shows were so good is that their comedy is based on average people in everyday situations. Viewers could relate to these people and sympathize with them, unlike most of the characters in today's comedies.

In everyday life, a person often finds himself in a funny situation. Great comedians like Caesar, Van Dyke and Ball pulled off such situations and made us laugh with them. They are very believable in their roles, which is the key to top-notch comedy. Even in situations which could be silly if not played right, these performers make them believable yet funny by exaggerating just the right amount.

And in comedy there is a very fine line between the ridiculous and the funny-yet-still-believable situation. Since people's reactions to situations don't change, the comedy of these performers is timeless.

Clarifies facts of resignation

Editor:

I'm writing regarding the story about A.S. Attorney General Celio Lucero's resignation, which appeared in Spartan Daily Friday, Oct. 5.

While the story is basically accurate, there are points in it which are misleading. I wish, therefore, to make some clarifications.

The determination of whether the attorney general should be paid under the A.S. executive scholarship

line item or from the A.S. staff line item was not made by A.S. President Nancy McFadden or A.S. Treasurer Juvenicia Romo.

The attorney general position first became a paid position in 1975 when the A.S. Council granted a \$750 special allocation for the attorney general salary. In all the years following, the attorney general's salary was paid from the A.S. staff line item.

In conclusion, the A.S. president

and treasurer do not arbitrarily set the wages or number of weeks for A.S. staff.

The A.S. president and treasurer simply set the wages and pay scale based on the number of employees and the amount of funds available in the budget for these positions.

Gary L. Satri
A.S. Public Information Officer
Journalism, junior

Preferential athlete treatment unfair

Editor:

We would like to commend the Spartan Daily on its editorial stand on preferential treatment for athletes (Forum Oct. 4).

The policy that athletes and other students who happen to be involved in campus extra-curricular activities, get priority over the countless other full-time students who attend SJSU, is unfair and "un-sportsmanlike."

The first responsibility of an educational institution is education. Preferential treatment during registration, if any, should be based upon the students need to fulfill a required

course in order to graduate in the upcoming semester.

The Spartan Daily quoted Prof. Roger Haight, chairperson of the Instruction and Research Committee, as saying he "believes athletes provide a 'unique service' to the university, (and) that this is a 'reasonable way to discriminate.'"

If Haight believes this, what about the sports which provide their own "unique" services for the university, such as fencing, golf, hockey, volleyball... the list goes on and on.

Webster's New World Diction-

ary defines discrimination as "showing partiality or prejudice." Does this not make the SJSU policy makers outright bigots?

We wonder if these policy makers are any relation to Archie Bunker.

Cynthia Rae Puig
Journalism senior

Laura Lee Smith
Advertising senior

Editor's note:

Laura Lee Smith is the Spartan Daily advertising manager.

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Kennedy 'charisma' experienced

Student interns in Washington

by Scott Mace

Ted Kennedy left a lasting impression on Dan Levy. A 22-year-old history senior, Levy spent eight weeks working in Washington, D.C., this summer.

"Kennedy has this great charisma about himself," and seems to perpetuate it, Levy said. "At a Congressional subcommittee meeting Kennedy was chairing, there were seats for other senators, but he was all by himself."

Though a speaker from the National Organization for Women was testifying, the press was taking more pictures of Kennedy than of the speaker, Levy said.

"He's pretty popular, even with his political enemies."

Levy worked in Congressman Don Edwards' Washington office through a Political Science Department congressional internship. He answered constituent mail, manned the phone and did research for Edwards.

"I found out that I might like working for the government," Levy said.

How could he make such a decision in an era when government money and jobs seem to be tightening up?

Levy admitted that "every day someone would come into the office to ask for a job. It got so I could pick them out easily and say, 'No, no jobs,' almost before they asked."

Still, Levy is confident that after getting a degree in law or public administration, "I can get a job. There's a lot of government agencies."

Levy said he got "lucky" when he was selected for the internship program, but added that a letter of recom-

mendation from his father helped.

Though the program paid \$530 a month after taxes, Levy had to pay his plane fare to and from Washington, plus room and board.

When he first arrived in Washington, Levy said he was "really confused. I didn't know anyone there."

Later he mingled with interns from around the country and went to parties on Massachusetts Avenue, where foreign ambassadors held parties up and down the street along Embassy Row.

Then there was the time he almost got to see Jimmy Carter.

"Joan Baez was giving a benefit concert for the poor people one Thursday night. Then all of us marched from the Lincoln Memorial to the White House. After Baez made a speech, I thought it was all over."

"About 15 minutes after I left, Carter came out and spoke to the crowd for a while."

Levy did get inside the White House for a few lower-level briefings on energy and foreign affairs.

He also was present when Sen. George McGovern announced he was supporting Kennedy for president.

One thing Levy doesn't think he wants to do is go into politics.

"I don't think I'm the type of person for that type of work," Levy said. "You aren't always able to express your views. If you do, you alienate people."

Levy praised Edwards as "a very liberal politician,"

but added "he isn't always able to say what he thinks."

This summer Edwards' constituents were writing a lot about the gasoline problem and the boat people, Levy said.

The impact of one letter on an issue is "not very much," Levy said. "When a congressman starts getting 100 letters a day, he'll start listening, but it's impossible for him to take into account everybody's views."

Levy worked with two other interns from Edwards' district, plus six other staffers in Edwards' office. He didn't meet or know of any other SJSU students interning in Washington this summer.

In his spare time, Levy attended subcommittee meetings, saw Mt. Vernon (Washington's home) and Monticello (Jefferson's home). He also spent a lot of time in the Smithsonian Institution.

Levy said people don't make a career out of working in Congressmen's offices.

"After two or three years, they end up in a department" in the executive branch of government, Levy said.

During the first month of his internship, Levy stayed in a dormitory at George Washington University. When university students began moving back into the dorms, Levy rented an apartment in Arlington, Va. for the remainder of the summer.

Levy lives in the SJSU dormitories and belongs to Tau Delta Phi, SJSU's honorary scholastic fraternity.

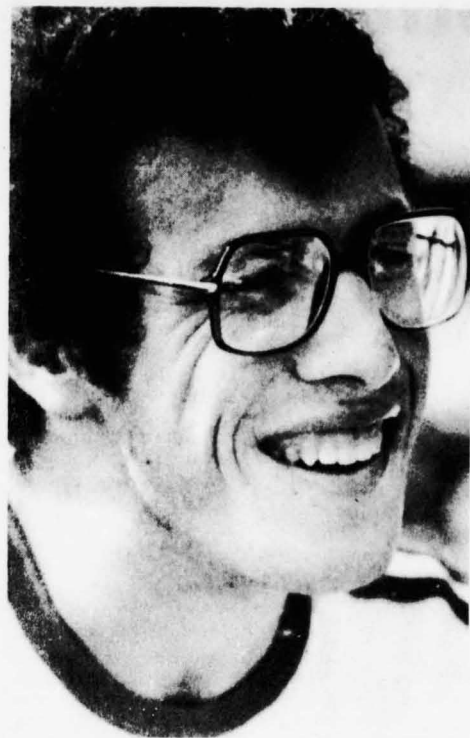


photo by Mike Gallegos
Dan Levy

Ham operators tune in to world's chit-chat

by La Rosa Carrington

Ever chit-chatted with a complete stranger—clear across the globe—by radio?

For many people, the idea of talking to someone they don't even know in a far away place may be too expensive and senseless. But HAM operators at SJSU do it all the time.

HAMS, amateur radio operators, have been talking transcontinental since 1929, when the school's Amateur Radio Club first received FCC licenses.

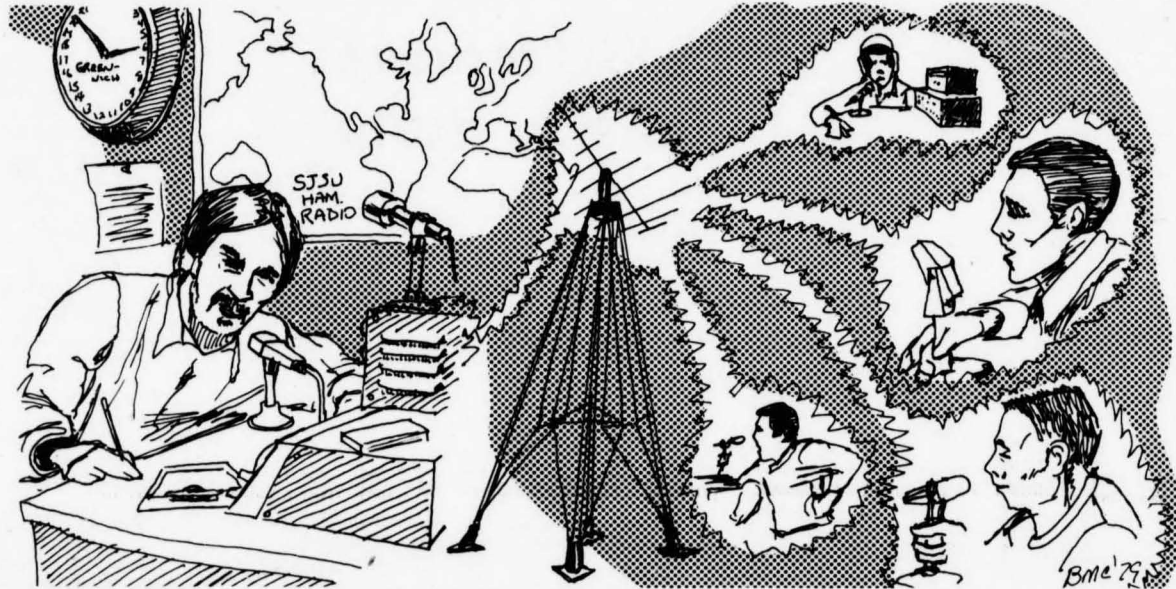
"It's strictly a hobby," Terry Finn, a HAM operator, said. "There's no money involved, besides buying equipment."

HAMS were the first to fling radio signals into the air. From their early efforts 75 years ago have come today's commercial broadcasting, police and fire radio, aircraft communications, telephone satellites and CB.

Finn, an ex-Canadian bush pilot, is also one of 11 members who make up the Amateur Radio Club (W6YL) on campus.

"Anybody can come in and talk to friends or relatives anywhere in the world," Finn said, eyeing indicator panels and turning small knobs.

"All they have to do is set a date and hour with one of us, and we'll get in touch with an operator nearest that person," he



said. In turn, the receiving HAM operator will contact the other party's telephone line and make the connection. There is no charge for calls.

"Amateur Radio shrinks the world," he said after flipping on a hidden switch which produced a noise level that upset two behind-the-glass needle indicators.

"We can supply emergency communication in times of disasters such as quakes, a hurricane or fire—anything that knocks out regular communication," he said.

He tapped a line between two men—one in Arkansas, the other in Australia.

While waiting for the conversation to end so he could talk with the Australian operator, Finn explained what it takes to become a HAM operator. He began by making the distinction between HAMS and CB.

"Unlike CB, it's not just a matter of sending in a form," Finn said. "Before HAMS can start playing with a dozen different frequency bands and high powered transmitters,

they have to pass a technical and international code exam (Morse Code)."

There are five degrees by which a HAM can be licensed. The first degree is for novice operators; the second is for technicians; the third is called a general (license), the fourth is an advanced license and the fifth is called an extra, Finn said.

Next he pressed a long flat button at the base of the phone, repeated a series of code numbers and connected his colleague in Australia.

Finn explained to him

that he was demonstrating his equipment and asked him how things were going on his side of the world.

The man, Brian Williamson, was delighted to respond to Finn's message and began to describe his environment:

"Right now, it's about 6 a.m. (it was 1:15 p.m. in San Jose) and the sun is just starting to come up. It looks like it's going to be a beautiful day. My nearest neighbor lives four miles up the road, and at the moment there's about fifteen kangaroos going past my house."

Williamson lives in Albert, Australia, a small farming town located near the southeastern tip.

He said the kangaroos in the area are a problem for motorists because of their frequent road crossings.

"They've also been in my tomato garden again," Williamson said.

The conversation ended with a courteous farewell and a series of more code numbers.

Finn stressed the fulfillment that his hobby brings along with his desire

to increase the club's membership.

"It's fun. It's a good end to getting into the field of electronics. And we're always there to help people," he said.

The radio club's vice-president is not alone in wanting to increase the membership.

Kenneth J. Watson, an electrical engineering teacher, is volunteering to teach a free course in Amateur Radio for the novice operator at SJSU.

The course is on a no-credit basis.

"I enjoy teaching this course. I do it just to help people," Watson said. "There's no experience required," he explained, "and I think it's good for people who are retired or shut in." Students will receive FCC licenses for the novice operator upon course completion.

HAM operators have been a saviour for a lot of people, Watson said, recalling an incident of a boating accident victim

who was saved because of HAM communications.

The course began Oct. 4 and will run for ten weeks, from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays.

Interested persons can contact Watson at 277-3403.

Internship program offered for campaign

An internship program is being sponsored by the Republican Party of Santa Clara County to recruit students for the 1980 Presidential campaign.

College-age students are being urged to participate. They will work directly with Robert L. Walker, Jr., county G.O.P. executive director.

"This is an exciting time," Walker said, "a time when teachers and students alike are thinking more about politics."

Begun in 1967, the internship program claims to have recruited as many

as 200 students each year.

Students need not be party members to apply. According to Walker, the intent of the program is to instruct "independent and Republican students alike in the methods of politics."

Arrangements in the program are flexible. Students can work as many as 10 hours per week or as little as three hours per week.

Participation in the speakers bureau is also being encouraged. Topics will be determined based on the interest of involved students.

In the past, topics have included: Republican party philosophy, party organization and structure, volunteer involvement in politics, campaign techniques, political issues and careers in politics.

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Stanford goalie Cecca Freccero under fire.

photo by Ernest Redding

Stanford 'falls' to Spartans in South Campus hockey duel

by Jeff Rhodie

Stanford players slipping and falling — that was the only category in which the Cardinals led SJSU as the Spartan women's field hockey team prevailed 2-0 Saturday morning at South Campus.

"The field was like ice," Stanford coach Barbara Lonstreth said. "It was so hard and slippery we couldn't change directions. And we weren't wearing the right kind of shoes for those conditions." The loss was Stanford's

first of the year. They entered the contest 5-0. The Spartans remained undefeated with three victories. In play within the Northern California Athletic Conference, Stanford dropped to 1-1. SJSU moved to 2-0.

SJSU coach Leta Walter said the reason the Cardinals had more trouble than the Spartans with the slippery surface was because "they're taller and they take longer steps, whereas we take small, quick steps."

SJSU assistant coach Carolyn Lewis agreed, saying "it was just a matter of our players having better body control."

Whatever the reason, the statistics speak for themselves. The Spartans had 30 shots on goal to the Cardinals' 5. The ball was in Stanford territory most of the game, with the Spartans holding an edge of 14 1/2 minutes to 6 minutes in penetration time.

For much of the first half, however, it appeared as though the crowd of more than 60 might not witness a score by either team.

The Stanford defense rose to the occasion time after time when it had its back to the wall. At about 15 minutes into the game, the Spartans had an onslaught on the Cardinal net but were unable to get the ball past Stanford goalie Cecca Freccero. Spartan co-captain Pommy Macfarlane took some wicked shots at Freccero but the Stanford goalie stopped them.

However, it would eventually be co-captains Macfarlane and Sue Walker who would tally the game's only scores. And, ironically, Macfarlane's goal came on a softer-than-usual shot after several of her characteristic smashes

had failed to find the net.

Her goal, the first of the game, with two minutes left in the opening half, came on a perfectly executed penalty corner play. Lori Thomas made a centering pass to Carolyn Shears, who handstopped the ball in front of Macfarlane, and then Macfarlane took a little bit of speed off her usual power shot and it rolled right by a surprised Freccero.

"Pommy does that a lot," Walter said.

Shortly before Macfarlane's goal, Stanford blew what proved to be its only real chance to get on the scoreboard. Becky Howell had gotten loose for a breakaway and there was nothing but empty turf between her and Spartan goalie Barbara Vella. But just as she was preparing to shoot, she lost control of the ball and tapped it slowly to Vella, who made an easy save.

The Spartans added an insurance goal midway through the second half when Sue Walker scored from the middle of a pile-up inches in front of the Cardinal net, as bodies from both teams were all over the ground pushing and shoving at the ball.

Stanford coach Lonstreth said the condition of the field affected the quality of play on both teams.

"I'm not taking anything away from San Jose," she said, "because they played a very good game, but we're looking forward to meeting them on a field in better condition. On paper I think we match up evenly with them but we have to prove it in a game."

There is a chance the two teams could meet again this season — in the regionals in the middle of November.

Writer

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Blitz shuts out Titans

SJSU ends drought, pounds Fullerton 23-0

by Dave Kellogg

The long drought finally ended for SJSU Saturday night, as the Spartans pounded hapless Fullerton State 23-0 for their first victory of the season.

After tying PCAA title favorite Utah State and losing to three tough Pacific-10 opponents, Spartan head coach Jack Elway was understandably elated about his first victory at SJSU.

"Any time you win your first game it's a super feeling," Elway said.

The way the Spartans won was equally as satisfying to Elway. SJSU did it with hard-nosed defense and just enough offense to subdue Fullerton.

"We could have had a hell of a lot more points but we had full control of the game so we didn't do a lot of things we could," Elway said.

The Spartan defense did most of the "controlling," as Fullerton's

punchless offense could not get past the SJSU 40 until the last two minutes of the game.

"I knew we were always capable of it; it was just a matter of getting up and getting into it," defensive tackle Rod Traylor said. Traylor celebrated his 20th birthday against Fullerton by having one of his best days as a Spartan, getting in on 10 tackles.

It was also a matter of the Spartans throwing a lot of blitzes and stunts to shake up Fullerton's inexperienced quarterbacks.

"We started shooting the linebackers, forcing the quarterback to pitch quicker than he wanted to on the option," linebacker Bill Benjamin said. "There were times when he was pitching to nobody just to get rid of it."

As a result of SJSU blitzing, the Spartans forced Fullerton into five turnovers — three fumbles and two interceptions.

The rewards of the SJSU blitzing were apparent almost immediately. Mao Mao Niko caused a fumble on Fullerton's first play from scrimmage, and strong safety George Glass pounced on it at the Titan 18.

"I was coming down to help out on the tackle and all of a sudden there was the ball," Glass said. Glass replaced flu-stricken Ken Thomas in the starting lineup.

From there, Jewell Thomas took over. Carrying six of the Spartans' next seven plays, Thomas smashed in from the one for the game's first score.

Besides setting up some scores, the Spartan blitz also prevented some. After Fullerton recovered a fumble on the SJSU 46 the blitz forced Titan quarterback Kim Green into a bad pitch. Cornerback Gill Byrd, filling in for Steve Hines who was out with a broken wrist, scooped up the ball to end the Titan's best field position of the night.

Byrd was also instrumental on the third and last Titan fumble. With the ball on their own 39, Green once again botched a pitch to halfback Ray Butler. Butler looked like he might fall on the ball, as he fumbled it at his feet, but Byrd came up and delivered a tremendous lick, blowing Butler out of the picture and allowing Benjamin to recover for the Spartans.

"I was playing the percentages," Byrd said. "I decided to hit him because I thought we had a better chance of recovering if I blew him out rather than diving for the ball."

Along with the blitz's tremendous influence on the option, it also put a lot more heat on the passer.

"We felt if we could

intimidate their quarterbacks we could pick off a couple of passes," Glass said.

Glass was one of the recipients of a blitz-induced interception, as he stepped in front of a Green aerial and raced down to the Fullerton 24.

Carl Hemby got the second interception for the Spartans, picking off a Terry Hanslik aerial at the Fullerton 48, to set up the Spartans' last score.

After Hemby's interception, quarterback Ed Luther drove SJSU down to the Titan 21. From there, Steve Clarkson came in and fired a bullet to Mark Nichols, who split two defenders for the score.

Although SJSU's defense was impressive, the offense was less than inspirational as the Spartans had one of their least productive games.

In all SJSU only gained a little more than 300 yards in total offense, far below its average, but it was more than enough.

Luther had one of his best days percentage-wise, as he hit on 22 of 29 passes for 193 yards. Luther shyed away from the game-breaking bombs however, as he preferred to go to his backs and tight end.

SJSU had its finest offensive moment in the second quarter as the Spartans marched 75 yards for a score. Luther did the honors, sneaking over from the one.

"They did a hell of a job jamming and double-teaming our wide receivers so I had to stick to the short passing game," Luther said.

How they scored:

Fullerton 0 0 0 0 0
SJSU 7 13 6 23
S. J. Thomas 1 run (Berq kick)
S. Luther 1 run (Berq kick)
S. Byrd 21 FG
S. Nichols 27 pass from Clarkson (kick blocked)

SJSU fencers foil S.F. State

by Ron Lazzarotti

SAN FRANCISCO — Encountering more opposition than expected, the SJSU fencers beat San Francisco State here Friday afternoon, but struggled a bit to do it.

SJSU won the match overall 22-14, but did not perform as well in the foil as anticipated.

The scoring in fencing is based on a total of nine bouts per team. Each team consists of three fencers, so, for example, all three foilists from SJSU fence all three foilists from San Francisco State. Whoever wins the majority of bouts wins that section.

In Friday's match, the sabre team dominated San Francisco State 9-0. Don Andrews, Brian Reed, and Richie Martinez combined to smother the Gators.

The foil team, however, was upset 5-4, the only bright spot being Mark Decena, who won two of three bouts.

"I expected them to win," said Gay D'Asaro, wife of Coach Michael D'Asaro, who was attending a national coaches conference in New York. "I think they expected to win too, but this might do them some good."

The epee team finished about as expected, losing 7-2. Lack of experience seems to be the main problem, according to D'Asaro. However, Ian Sandiland made a strong showing, winning two of three matches.

The women's team also finished about as expected, but they were on the better side of a 7-2 score.

The SJSU women were lead by Sue Huseman and Joy Ellingson, who each finished without losing a bout.

The Spartans will now prepare for their next match Oct. 19 against UC-Santa Cruz.

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Bernardi scores six as Spartans beat UOP

by Mark Marymee

After its first two Pacific Soccer Conference games, SJSU must be gaining a reputation in the league as the big bad bullies of the South Bay, following a 19-0 trouncing of the University of Pacific Tigers Saturday in

Stockton.

Not only did the Spartans set a new school record for goals scored, breaking the old mark of 17 set in 1968, also against UOP, but it is the second time in 11 days SJSU has beaten a league opponent by 15 or more goals.

The Spartans are currently on a seven game winning streak with a record of 7-1 overall, 2-0 in league play.

Nine Spartans tallied goals on the afternoon, with sophomore forward Giulio Bernardi leading the attack with six scores of his

own, one shy of the SJSU record seven set by Mani Hernandez in 1969.

Following his performance against UOP, Bernardi, who now has 14 goals in 1979, is almost assured of moving into the PSC scoring lead after his second place showing last week.

The reason for the astronomical score, according to SJSU coach Julie Menendez, was an obvious difference in ability between his Spartans and the Tigers. "I had mixed feelings about the game,"

Menendez said afterward. "I was glad to see our guys play well but I think the high score was really due to the inability of UOP to keep up with us."

"UOP tried to play an open game with us," Menendez said of the Tiger's apparently vain attempt to run with the Spartans, rather than trying to control the ball and keep it away from SJSU. "But, our guys just got the idea that they wanted to score a lot of goals today."

And score a lot they did as Bernardi opened the Spartan scoring offensive at 2:47 when he dribbled the ball down the right side of the penalty box, beat one UOP defender, and knocked home a shot from three yards out.

Freshman Mike Hurst was next in the Spartan scoring parade as he took a pass from co-captain Joe Silveira, drove down the

left side of the field past two Tiger defenders and drilled a left-footed shot which ricocheted off the right post into the UOP goal.

Silveira tallied the Spartans' third goal at 11:07 on an assist from Javier Margarito, followed by Bernardi, who found the Tiger net for the second time at the 15:53 mark.

Junior forward Simon Chafer, who boosted his season goal total to seven with three tallies Saturday, put the Spartans ahead 5-0 at 16:07 when he dribbled the ball past one UOP defender and drove a shot into the left side of the Tiger net from seven yards out.

While a 19-0 score might indicate at first that the Tigers gave the Spartans a chance to hone their skills for upcoming games against the University of San Francisco and Santa Clara,

Chafer called the UOP contest "pretty useless."

"We would pretty much score when we wanted to," Chafer said. "We didn't try to run the score up on them, but then we didn't have to try very hard not to."

"They finally pretty well gave up after 10 minutes," Chafer said. "I think they had some guys who didn't even play before."

"The game was sort of a waste of time, but games like this one can bring a team closer together."

Other Spartans who registered goals during the drubbing were fullback Mark Tomlin, sophomore defender Gonzalo Sandavol, freshman forward Joe Pimentel (with two), fullback Steve Ayland (also with two) and Rick Azofeifa, who tallied his first goal of the season on a penalty kick with no time left in the contest.

Bruins dominate 'slumping' SJSU

Spartan volleyball team loses again

by Greg Grimes

The UCLA women's volleyball team helped earn its pre-season rating as the sixth best team in the nation when it overwhelmed the lackluster Spartan squad 15-3, 15-6, 15-8 in Los Angeles' Pauley Pavilion Friday night.

"Our team is definitely in a slump," SJSU assistant coach Marti Brugler said by phone from Los Angeles after the Bruin match.

The Spartans, who finished pre-season play with a 7-2 record, have now dropped their first two regular-season matches. SJSU lost to inter-conference foe Fresno State in four

games earlier in the week in the regular-season opener.

"We have the talent to beat any team on our schedule this season, yet we just can't seem to get going," Brugler said.

A part of the Spartans' problem in establishing a coordinated offense and defense against the Bruins involved a lack of communication between players on the court, Brugler said.

As a result, she said SJSU continually seemed to serve into the net, didn't block well and didn't set well.

"It was a team effort," Brugler said.

In addition, she said that a re-evaluation of the offensive and defensive lineup would be in order before continuing their 10-match road trip.

"We're weak up the middle," Brugler said. "We may have to move (current outside) Sonya Satre to the middle because she has had a lot of experience there in the past."

"I'm not sure that is going to help, but I do know there is something wrong right now," Brugler said.

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INTERESTED in outdoor adventures? Come and join the SJSU Sierra Club on Tues. nights at 7:30 in the S.U. Guadalupe Room for activities and trips. Here's what's planned so far: Oct. 12, beach party. Oct. 19-21, beginners backpacking to Eagle Lake in Tahoe. Join the fun! Any ques. or info, needed call Greg at 289-9956 or Jeff at 289-9474.

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Tough job for ombudsman

-continued from page 1

The office continued as an anti-discrimination fighter under the term of Ralph Poblano, a Chicano and former teacher in Los Angeles and Monterey.

"I must continually be near the pulse of both Mexican-American and black communities to let students know SJS is interested in the total discrimination plight," Poblano said.

Poblano was an outspoken man who left the position in 1971, during the presidency of John Bunzel. At that time, the position was in danger of elimination, and a 10-member committee appointed by Bunzel considered whether or not to continue the ombudsman position.

Some students then believed Poblano was let go because "He was doing his job too well," and that his strong advocacy of affirmative action and his activities on the Tenure and Retention Defense Fund Committee were more than the Bunzel administration could tolerate.

"Being put under the eye of the college president is a very bad arrangement," Poblano said during his last semester. "How can you criticize someone who pays your bills? And I am the house critic!"

The office was left vacant for a semester while a search committee sought and interviewed candidates for the job. When Mike Honda took the job in spring of 1972, the position had become a part-time job.

Honda left the job in 1974 to pursue another interest in Palo Alto.

Jo Ella Hannah became a full-time ombudsman on an interim basis in fall of '74, probably based on her record as athletic academic adviser at SJSU, where she helped 121 athletes off academic probation through a program of peer tutoring.

The emphasis now was away from the strict boundaries of racial discrimination and into a more general area of "academic fairness."

"When you reach the frustration level," Hannah said in 1974, "come see me."

In several interviews, Hannah insisted, "I'm not an advocate," although her former assistant and some students claim that she too often took the role of student advocate.

As in 1971, the question came in 1979 whether to continue funding the ombudsman position, since cuts had to be made somewhere in the wake of Proposition 13. Although the administration finally decided to rearrange its budget to keep a full-time ombudsman, Hannah was lost in the shuffle.

Seventeen years after the position was created to appease black activist students, a black man, Whitcomb, was appointed ombudsman last spring.

He has been appointed for a three-year non-renewable

term, after which he will return to teaching in the Recreation and Leisure Studies Department.

Whitcomb hesitated in saying the idea of an ombudsman serving a non-renewable term was the best approach. Previously ombudsmen had been appointed to one- and two-year renewable terms.

"Let me just say that up to this point, I agree with the term," Whitcomb said. "There's a tendency to get burned out after four or five years. This way it brings a new freshness...new ways of approaching the problems."

Hannah, who was hoping to be tenured as ombudsman, was against the non-renewable term because it didn't give the person enough time to open administrative channels.

"A lot of getting a problem solved is your personal credibility and that takes a long time to build up," Hannah said.

Fortunately, Whitcomb brings a lot of credibility with him into the office, after eight years teaching, four years on the Academic Fairness Committee at SJSU, and seven and one-half years with the Santa Clara County Probation Department.

Whitcomb's approach to the office will be markedly different than Hannah's. According to Sheila Ballentine, assistant to Whitcomb and to Hannah for more than a year, Whitcomb has tended to "let the students solve their own problems" by showing them the proper channels.

Hannah's approach was to walk the students through the procedure, Ballentine said, and the cases took longer as a result. Whitcomb, she said, seems able to handle more cases and get them resolved more quickly. "My approach is my own personal approach," Whitcomb said, adding that he had not been guided or cautioned by any administrators. "I think the ombudsman's office would be hurt by my taking an advocate's position."

He said that so far the faculty has been receptive to his position, but that "sometimes the title is threatening."

"It's because I'm the ombudsman, I'm part of the administration, I work for the president," Whitcomb said.

Whitcomb said he does not question how his job is being funded and that he assumed President Fullerton could remove him if she chose to eliminate the position, but he wasn't certain about that either.

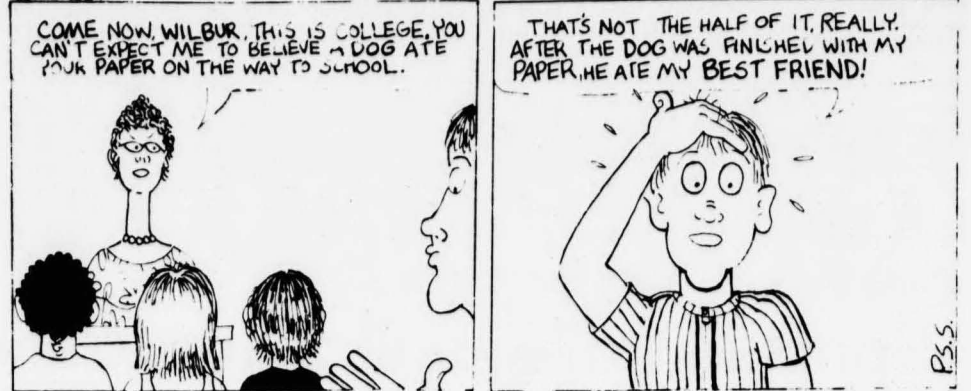
Whitcomb is the first tenured faculty member in the role of ombudsman, but he discounted the idea that he may have been placed in his new job as a way of cutting a tenured faculty member from a department with falling enrollment.

Certainly a big problem Whitcomb will face will be visibility. The ombudsman's office has been located in at least six different locations since 1967, and is presently located in a hallway of the counseling center on the second floor of the administration building.

Whitcomb hopes that his new office, Administration 268, will be ready some time this week.

LOST

by Paul Scott Stewart



Parking lot solutions foiled

-continued from page 1

found to fund leasing of the land or shuttle busses.

"Two years ago we priced out a charter arrangement and the cheapest we could come up with at that time was about \$70,000 to \$75,000," Fullerton said. "There was no way we could identify to pay for it."

Fullerton said parking fees can be used only to pay for parking structures.

The lack of shuttle funds eliminated another possible parking area near the city baseball diamond, Fullerton said.

About 50 acres of fields on the south campus, now used for Spartan Stadium parking on evenings and weekends, were also eyed for additional campus parking, Fullerton said, but the fields are used for activities such as field hockey, soccer and baseball during peak weekday hours.

A.S. splits allocations

-continued from page 1

The A.S. general fund, which is the money the A.S. collects from students which doesn't go into the regular budget, started at \$78,840 this semester.

The council set aside \$20,000 of this total as insurance against a drop in enrollment next spring, which would affect the money coming into A.S. coffers.

Half the remaining amount was then earmarked for special allocations only during the fall semester and the other half was set aside for the spring.

The council already has allocated \$4,500 of the spring money available.

The council spent nearly \$25,000 on special allocations in September.

Last year the university and the city discussed the possibility of jointly building a parking garage on the Fourth Street lots owned by the city Redevelopment Agency, but no agreement was reached.

"There is no longer any possibility of any campus-related garage there," Fullerton said. "We just weren't able to work out our requirements and their (city) requirements."

John Eastus, assistant director of public works for San Jose, said the city required that a retail shopping mall occupy the first floor of the parking structure in order to meet the goals of city redevelopment plans.

"The city's main goal is to revitalize downtown, so if the parking structure had no people places we would have defeated the whole purpose," Eastus said.

Fullerton said the university decided to look for property it already owned for a new garage site, because the SJSU administration felt California State University and Colleges funds would be difficult to get for a garage on the leased property on Fourth Street.

The university is now looking for other solutions to its parking problems, such as installing bike lockers, working with Santa Clara County Transit for more bus routes serving the campus and studying the possibility of rail service from North County.

"We're going to be interviewing a selected sample of students and faculty who live in North County to see if they would be interested in riding Southern Pacific, if County Transit were able to provide shuttle service to S.P. depots," Fullerton said.

Fullerton said campus parking problems stem from one major problem - the distribution of students on campus during the day.

spartaguide

MEChA will hold a meeting and slide show today at 3:30 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call Daniel Garza at 277-2242 for more information.

The Lower Level Lounge of the Student Union will be transformed into a Coffee House today. Cakes and pastries will be on sale from 11 a.m. to 12 and 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

A Student Union Forum with KSJS on issues and answers will be taped today at noon on the S.U. Upper Pad.

The Anthropology Department will have a guest speaker tonight at 8 in Engineering Building, room 153. Call John Lopez at 227-5412 for more details.

The Dean of Student Services will be holding training sessions tonight from 7 to 8:30 in the S.U. Umuahum Room for College Discovery Days tour guides. For more information call Don DuShane at 277-2191.

The California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (CAHPER) will hold a club meeting today at 3 p.m. in Women's Gym, room 144. Call Ed Trost at 277-2181 for more information.

Campus Ambassadors - East will have Bible studies today and every Monday at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in the S.U. Montalvo Room. For more

information call John Scardina at 264-5079.

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