

# SPARTAN DAILY

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## New lot fees triple city parking revenue

By Rosanno Alejandro

The city is making three times as much money from the Fourth Street parking lots although fewer cars are now parking there. The lots, usually full, are now less than half full since the city tripled the rate.

However, according to City Manager Francis Fox, the city is barely breaking even because it not only has to compensate for the revenue lost at the now-closed Third Street garage, but also has to make \$247,000 a year in bond payments on that garage.

Since the city raised the parking rates last Wednesday from 50 cents to \$1.50, the Fourth Street lot off San Fernando Street has earned an average of \$590 a day. The other Fourth Street lot, off San Carlos Street, has earned an average of \$502 a day.

According to a Daily estimate, if the rates

were still 50 cents for the same number of cars that are now parking at those lots, the San Fernando lot would have earned only \$197. The San Carlos lot would have earned only \$167 a day.

Even if both lots were filled with 750 cars each (the full capacity of each lot) at the previous 50-cent parking rate, both lots would still earn only about \$375 each.

If the \$1.50 rates continue for the rest of this month (the second month of the fall semester), the San Fernando lot would earn more than \$10,620 during 18 school days.

The San Carlos lot would earn more than \$9,000.

In comparison, the San Fernando lot at the previous 50-cent rate earned only \$8,062 last March (the second month of the spring semester). The San Carlos lot earned only \$6,126

in March.

ABM Parking Services has said that those lots have suffered a 60 percent loss in cars parking there.

During the first four weekdays of the rate increase (starting Wednesday, Oct. 6 to Monday, Oct. 11), the San Fernando lot has averaged only 394 cars per day.

The San Carlos lot averaged only 335 cars per day.

Both lots, which hold 750 cars each, are usually full each weekday before 9 a.m.

City parking officials presented copies of the lot's revenue report to members of the City Council Tuesday night when council members were considering reducing the parking rate from \$1.50 to 50 cents, the

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### San Fernando Parking Lot

	Revenue	Cars Parked
Wednesday, Oct. 6	\$850	566
Thursday, Oct. 7	\$658	439
Friday, Oct. 8	\$303	202
Monday, Oct. 11	\$552	368
	\$2,363	1,575

\$590 average daily revenue  
394 average daily cars

### San Carlos Parking Lot

	Revenue	Cars Parked
Wednesday, Oct. 6	\$767	511
Thursday, Oct. 7	\$532	355
Friday, Oct. 8	\$267	178
Monday, Oct. 11	\$445	297
	\$2,011	1,341

\$502 average daily revenue  
335 average cars daily

Revenue Gained at Fourth Street Parking Lots

Total for both lots - \$2,187 average daily revenue - 1,458 cars daily

## Civil rights activist speaks at SJSU



Stokely Carmichael, now known as Kame Toure, spoke to a large crowd in the S.J.U. Amphitheater yesterday. The former civil rights activist is now an organizer of the All-African Peoples Revolutionary Party.

Alice Louie

## Police listen to fraternity, sorority gripes at meeting

One-day beer license, strict police action discussed

By Gerald Loeb

Fraternity and sorority members aired their gripes against the San Jose Police Department at a two-hour session Wednesday night, in a meeting Inter-Fraternity adviser Don Dushane called "long overdue."

The meeting was organized because three fraternity parties and a sorority serenade were broken up by police in the last two months. Eight tickets were issued and three open parties have been canceled.

A recommendation for the fraternities to participate

in a "pilot" program now in effect at UC-Davis was offered by John Kulbeth, district supervisor with the Alcoholic Beverage Commission. The program grants a one-day beer sale license and calls for stringent actions by police and fraternities.

Kulbeth said there are three conditions to which the fraternities could adhere to qualify for the program.

First, the fraternities would have to allow two policemen near the bar during a party. These officers

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## Arrested SJSU evening guide says dorm director struck first

By Pamela Steinriede

An SJSU evening guide, charged with assault and battery after a fist fight outside Royce Hall Monday night, stated in a police report that he was challenged first by Will Koehn, residence hall director.

University Police arrested Vernon Van, who allegedly struck Koehn. A fight began after Van allegedly created a disturbance by pounding on the door at the San Salvador entrance to Royce Hall, Koehn said.

Arresting officer Robert DeGeorge on Wednesday filed a police report which stated that Van was charged with assault and battery. It was erroneously reported in the Daily that Van was charged with disturbing the peace.

Koehn, 43, charged that Van became verbally abusive when he asked the guide to quit pounding on the dorm door.

Van denied this accusation in his statement. The night guide stated he was attempting to pick up a woman who called from Royce for an escort.

When Van attempted to make a phone call to find out where she was, Koehn followed him, according to the statement.

"Koehn would not let me go about my business," Van said. "He kept shouting in my face."

Van said he told Koehn he didn't want any trouble.

Koehn charged that Van took off

his jacket and began the fight after the two "exchanged words."

"I never hit him," Koehn said.

Van stated that Koehn told him to "go ahead, punch, take a swing at me." According to Van, Koehn pushed him two times.

Koehn suffered a cut lower lip as a result of the incident, and received six stitches.

Van said he didn't know who Koehn was when the residence director answered Van's knock on the door about 11:30 p.m. Van stated that Koehn did not have a shirt on and was wearing "shades."

Also, Van said he smelled alcohol on Koehn's breath.

Koehn said he stepped in front of Van and attempted to detain him until police arrived.

Dorm security personnel pulled Van and Koehn away from each other, according to police.

Bob Evans, a Royce Hall resident, said he saw Van hit Koehn several times. Evans said Van knocked Koehn to the ground, but he did not know what started the fight.

Van is to appear at a hearing Nov. 10 at San Jose Municipal Court.



**Q: How does this woman say you can get ahead of work?**

**A: See page 2**

## Spartan Pub introduces new libations to beverage list



Marcus Harrington raises his glass to strawberry daiquiris, one of the Pub's new drinks.

Photos by John Richards

By Julie Bonds

To give wine drinkers equal opportunity, the Spartan Pub has introduced a variety of wine drinks and select wine tasting.

"I figured we had so many different kinds of beer, it wasn't fair to the people who like to drink wine," said Joann Basher-Marahrens, Pub manager.

According to Basher-Marahrens, there are nine new flavor combinations, using vermouth, French Colombard and zinfandel wines. The wine drinks include margaritas, coladas, sunrises, mai tais and daiquiris.

The select wine tasting features wines from one California vineyard each month. This month's vineyard is South San Jose's Mirassou and the selected wines are Cabernet Sauvignon, Pinot Noir and Pinot Chardonnay.

Basher-Marahrens hopes to have three or four selections from each vineyard.

"The reason that I chose Mirassou for the first month," she said, "is because it is local and everybody has heard of it."

The selected wine tasting will enable the students to buy a few glasses of a wine in which they are interested before purchasing a whole bottle, Basher-Marahrens said.

"It's so if you have a hot date and you want to buy a nice bottle of wine you won't get one that you don't like," she said.

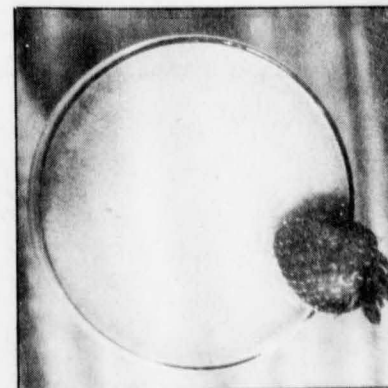
Basher-Marahrens doesn't expect the new wine offering to be successful even though the demand for wine has grown this past year, she said.

The Pub has sold about a bottle of each selection every day since the select wine tasting began Oct. 1.

"We just wanted to have it for people who enjoy drinking a good glass of wine," she said. "If it is still going fairly well next month, we may start offering champagne."

According to Basher-Marahrens, the idea of the new wine selections came about when students came into the Pub with bottles of champagne after finals.

"We couldn't open the bottles for them because our liquor license doesn't allow us



From above, a daiquiri looks different

to sell by the bottle," she said. "But we can sell it by the glass."

The wine drinks and wine selections cost \$1.75 during regular Pub hours and \$1.50 during happy hour, from 4 to 6 p.m.



# Q&A With Nancy Collins

Nancy W. Collins is the author of "Professional Women and their Mentors" to be released by Prentice-Hall early next year. In preparing for the book, Collins interviewed professional women in the Bay area and sent questionnaires to more than 400 women executives in the United States. She is assistant to the president of the Palo Alto Medical Foundation and was formerly assistant director of Hoover Institute at Stanford University. Spartan Daily reporter Jacquie Toth spoke to Collins about mentors and how they can help a woman's career.

**Q: What is a mentor?**

**A:** Webster said that a mentor is a close, trusted, experienced counselor. In a business sense, I selected five criteria which make a person a mentor.

First, a mentor has to be higher on the organizational ladder than you are -- it's very difficult to be assisted by someone who is lower. Second, a mentor needs to be a recognized authority, someone who is established in the field in which he will be mentoring. Third, the mentor must be able to make an impact -- if he goes to bat for you, or your ideas, he must be able to carry it off. Fourth, a mentor needs to have a genuine interest in your growth and development; he needs to really like you as a person and be willing to spend time with you. Fifth, and along those same lines, he must be willing to make an emotional and time commitment to the relationship.

**Q: What can a mentor do for you?**

**A:** He can give upward mobility to your career. If you find a mentor who meets the five criteria and, after a few years, you haven't moved upward, then it hasn't been a real mentor relationship. First, a mentor helps you by speaking well of you throughout the organization in which you work. Second, he boosts your self esteem, believes in you, and therefore reinforces your belief in yourself. Third, he shares your dream. My favorite researcher, Daniel Levinson from Yale, said the most important thing a mentor does is share the dream of his young protégée. I went further than that in my book and said that a mentor also shares his vision with you and, because of his standards, you set your own very high. Fourth, a mentor can introduce you to the corporate structure, the politics and the players. Finally, he can give you feedback on your progress. This is especially important because sometimes people don't perceive you as you think they do.

**Q: How important is finding a mentor to a young woman beginning a career after college graduation?**

**A:** Well, ideally it's important to have a mentor throughout your career but, according to my research, there are two times in your life when a mentor is most important. One is when you are a very junior woman, entering your first job. Mentors are often given the credit for

encouraging a woman to not simply have a "job," but to choose a career. The second important time is when you are approaching a very senior level. Then, a mentor can give you a thrust into that final senior position.

**Q: How does a woman acquire a mentor if the relationship does not simply present itself?**

**A:** You have to know that you really want a mentor because if you don't, one probably is not just going to drop in your lap. You also have to be a little aggressive -- don't wait to be asked. A lot of the women in my survey said they "fell into" the mentor relationship, that the mentor had almost chosen them long before they really realized what was happening. To begin with, you can make a list of people who could be your mentor, but there are several rules to follow. One, never select your boss, primarily because you need a mentor with whom you can discuss your boss. Two, never select someone in your chain of command; the mentor should not gain or lose because of the advice he has given you. Three, you have to really look at your feelings; a mentor is someone who you respect, admire and trust.

Then, of course, there are a lot of qualities that attract mentors. If you are the kind of person who works really hard and who is serious about getting ahead, a mentor will be attracted to you. Finally, when you choose a mentor, go as high as you can go. Actually, if you can select the chief executive officer, you've got it made, but not many people can do that.

**Q: Should a woman seek a male or female mentor, and is there a difference?**

**A:** I think there is a difference, but I also think that at this point in time it doesn't matter which one you choose as long as they have the qualities you're looking for. I've discovered some very interesting things about the difference between men and women mentors: men who think they are mentoring women exactly the same way they are mentoring men quite often are not. The things that they are giving women which come out loud and clear are encouragement and support. By comparison, men who have been surveyed say their mentors put them into leadership roles and give them risk-taking decisions to make. Women are not saying those things of their mentors. I think as women get into higher positions, they can be more effective mentors, but not right now because men hold by and large the greatest percentage of the high-level jobs. Because of this, there might be a strong case made that a man would make a better mentor.

**Q: Couldn't the nature of the relationship between a male mentor and a female mentor be misinterpreted by coworkers... what can a woman do to avoid this?**

**A:** If you are a young woman, attractive or



Alice Louin

not, working with an older man, it is very important that you pay attention to appearances. If you go to a meeting early in the morning or late at night for instance, you shouldn't arrive or leave with your mentor. And when you travel, it's best if you don't stay on the same floor of a hotel or get rooms next to each other. In other words, be business-like.

**Q: What about sex and the mentor relationship... should a woman keep it platonic?**

**A:** I think there are two questions you should consider in regard to sex and the mentor relationship. First, will it help in this job? Second, will it help in the next big promotion? There is no evidence to really prove that a sexual relationship with a mentor helps in either case.

There is an example in my book of a woman who was up for a promotion and her mentor said not to take it. Although she was really ready for the promotion, he wanted to keep her in his division longer, probably because of their personal relationship.

Also, I think there still is a double standard. Interestingly, of all the questions asked in my survey, the one about whether or not to have sex with your mentor was the only one question that all 400 women agreed on. They all said "no." In the long run, it doesn't help you at all.

**Q: What happens if a woman outgrows her mentor... how should she end the relationship?**

**A:** The relationship, by nature, is only designed to last a few years -- it's not a permanent one. There are actually three ways that a relationship can end. First, you can certainly pass your mentor, which is your question; second, you can lose your mentor (he can die or be transferred); three, the relationship can become destructive. To end the relationship tactfully, you should simply stop asking your mentor for advice.

However, I think it is important for the mentor to feel that he has been appreciated. I also learned in my research that women most often continue a friendship or working relationship with their mentors after the actual mentor relationship has ended.

**Q: Does the mentor relationship help no matter what career you choose?**

**A:** I think it does, although a lot has been written about the relationship in the corporate sense.

Several women in my book are very smart people who did not go to college. Their mentors recognized something very special in them and recommended that they return to school and they did and are now very successful. It's important to have some senior person guiding your

career path, no matter which direction it takes.

**Q: What advice would you offer a woman entering the job market today?**

**A:** I think life is a continual educational process. If you are a senior in college, graduation doesn't mean that "that's it," and now you are going to go to work. I think that every year you need to take courses and improve your skills. A career is not a nine to five job -- it takes commitment, long hours and you have to take risks. Because of this, a woman starting out should think very carefully about who she marries. In the book I'm working on now, "Women Leading," I'm writing a whole chapter on selection of a mate. When a man wants to get ahead, he selects his wife with his job in mind. I think young women should sit down and negotiate the marriage relationship because it's really an important one.

Other facts that women starting a career today should be aware of are: six percent of the top jobs are held by men; a woman with a college degree makes what a man with an eighth grade education makes; and women are not treated as seriously as men -- they are not involved in the highest policy-making levels, and they are not promoted as often. So, I think with all those things in mind, and with the very competitive job market, women beginning careers should try to find a mentor to guide them.

## Phyllis Schlafly's wonderland and the great American pipe dream



Last week Phyllis Schlafly, self-appointed rules-maker for the Great American Dream, suggested a solution for the nation's herpes epidemic.

Schlafly is distributing pamphlets that say: "There is only one way to be sure you never get herpes: avoid sexual relations. Remain a virgin until you marry, marry a virgin and remain faithful to each other."

The pamphlet, titled "Herpes: Just the Facts," attacks Playboy magazine, Planned Parenthood, sex education counselors and television for failing to warn people about herpes.



By Michael J. Vaughn  
Staff Writer

For those who think they have the disease, the pamphlet warns, "Don't consult with clinics or counselors who falsely told you that sex is OK just so long as you used contraceptives. They lied to you!"

Of course! A simple, easy solution to a dangerous disease. It took a simple mind to think of it.

Schlafly, who has spent the last several years away from her husband convincing people that the Equal Rights Amendment meant such terrible things as rampant lesbianism and unisex bathrooms, now intends to inflict her sexual hang-ups on America.

The unfortunate part is that many people believe Schlafly. She has taught millions of Americans, especially women, to be blissfully ignorant.

Let us take a journey through past jewels from the wonderful world of Schlaflyland:

On shelters for battered women: "I see them as a place for feminists to spread their propaganda against men, and obviously a woman being beaten up is a ripe target for propaganda. Don't these women have friends? Family? Church?"

On two-career families: "You have to realize... that two people, each working half a career

in order to spend their time on child care, will simply not reach the economic level that the more efficient traditional family would."

On TV which she seldom watches: "All kinds of terrible things go on -- my friends tell me it's just simply awful."

On Jacquie Onassis: "Ooh! Now there was a marriage contract! She knew how to make a deal, didn't she?"

On her refusal to read feminist books: "I just know how they think."

On the difference between men and women: "Ask a man where the steak comes from and he'll say the A.P. Ask a woman and she says, 'Why? What's wrong with it?' See? There are differences between men and women."

On working women: "What I find depressing is the college woman who is heading for one or two degrees in a professional, managerial, and upper-class career and has simply made a decision within herself that taking care of a baby is too menial for her and that she is not going to let a baby interfere with her career advancement."

"I think that babies born to women with that kind of attitude are disadvantaged. I think that women have been falsely told that being a corporate vice president is more fulfilling than having well-adjusted children."

Schlafly lives in a six-room house with a millionaire husband -- she doesn't need a career.

Phyllis Schlafly has spent most of the last decade and will surely spend the rest of her life spouting uninformed advice to gullible people the world over.

It's time that people look at the source of advice instead of listening blindly.

Phyllis Schlafly is so caught up in her own "morally upright" life, she intends to convince everybody it is the only "right" way to live.

It is time to tell her, in the immortal words of her good friend Ronald Reagan:

"You don't know what you're talking about. Shut up!"



# REVENUE—Pizza lovers have a choice

Continued from page 1  
previous rate.

The Council eventually voted 7-4 not to reduce the rates for now, until further study could be done on how the city could make up the revenue lost if the lots' rates returned to 50 cents.

The city had argued that if students were to be given a discount, other downtown parking garages and lots would have to increase their rates to make up for the lost revenue.

The lots on Fourth Street tripled parking rates last Wednesday to compensate for lost revenue after the city closed the parking garage at Third and St. John streets because it failed to pass earthquake safety standards.

ABM Parking Services is now leasing those lots from the city's redevelopment agency.

## Reporters barred from conference on parking issue

By Dan Nakaso

University and city officials met Wednesday in a meeting closed to reporters to discuss "immediate" solutions to SJSU's parking problems.

The San Jose City Council on Tuesday night directed city staff to work with the university and present recommendations to the council at its next meeting.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton said, "We've got to have something (solutions) to give the students right now."

She said any long-range plans would be "unacceptable" to the immediate parking problem.

Three Spartan Daily reporters were barred from the meeting.

J. Handel Evans, executive vice president, told two of the reporters the meeting was private and they were not allowed.

Included in the meeting were Associated Students directors Stephanie Duer and Robert Musil; A.S. President John "Tony" Anderson; Evans; Ed Nemetz, SJSU traffic manager and three city officials.

A third reporter entered the meeting after the two others and was also told to leave.

The reporter began reciting the State Agency Open Meeting Act, which states that action of state agencies be conducted openly.

Evans and SJSU police Lt. Larry James escorted the reporter to Evans' office where Evans called California State University lawyer, Bruce Richardson.

The decision to open the meeting lies with Fullerton, Evans said.

Fullerton said, "It was my meeting, I made the decision."

Those attending the meeting briefed the reporters after the session and said they discussed the city's leasing one of the Fourth Street dirt lots to the university.

If the university leased the land, officials could charge whatever fee they wanted.

Fullerton said decals would be issued to students using the lot to get the university rate.

Dennis Korabiak, city pricing coordinator, said they also discussed re-striping Fifth Street to diagonal parking, adding an unknown number of spaces.

Duer said members also considered closing San Carlos Street from Fourth to 10th streets.

Fullerton said the street could be closed temporarily and quickly by erecting barriers.

The closure would create 240 additional spaces.

Fullerton said additional parking could become available by re-striping wider streets to diagonal parking.

Six of the members will form a committee to further study the proposals, Duer said.

She said leasing one of the dirt lots is the only way to get cheaper parking rates for students and faculty.

The San Carlos Street garage between Second and Third streets will still be \$1.50, she said, but will soon be restricted to employees of the federal building, once it opens next year.

Duer said the city does not see closing San Carlos Street as an answer to the parking problem because it would restrict traffic flow to and from downtown.

She said as a member of the informal committee, she will be "lobbying for the students."

"I'm anxious to get something for them," Duer said. "Right now it's too expensive for students to pay."

The other members of the committee are Nemetz, Keith Opalewski, SJSU commute coordinator, Joe Perez and Korabiak, city parking coordinators, and James Ferguson, the city's assistant director of public works.

## List includes House of Pizza, Pub, Armadillo, Domino's

By Joanna C. Cote

How many times have you found yourself dying to sink your teeth into that devilish delight -- pizza -- but can't decide what kind you want? Thin crust or thick crust? Lots of mozzarella or lots of sauce? To go or to eat there?

Pizza restaurants abound near SJSU, so making the choice can be frustrating. A comparison of a few pizza places in the area may help solve the dilemma.

It is not a taste test but rather a comparison of prices, selection, atmosphere and other amenities.

For those on a limited time schedule, the Pub on campus is most convenient. Located next to the bakery, the Pub has a large food selection and offers a lot of "extras."

The campus environment offers students a chance to relax and meet fellow student outside the classroom.

There is also a bar and special "Happy Hour" prices from 4 to 6 p.m. daily. Thursday through Saturday, different bands perform and there is a small dance area. The Pub does not have a cover charge.

If that does not excite you, try your skill at a dozen video games or watch TV.

The prices are reasonable and the pizza is good but could use a little more cheese. Prices for a cheese pizza are \$3.20 for a small, \$5 for a medium and \$7.50 for a large. Extra vegetable items cost 45 cents on a small, 60 cents on a medium and 70 cents on a large. Extra meat items cost 55 cents, 70 cents and 80 cents. The Pub Special is \$10.01 for a large size and includes olives, mushrooms, pepperoni and sausage.

The Pub also has sandwiches from \$1.85 to \$2.45 and tostadas for \$1.65.

Just don't be in too much of a hurry when ordering a pizza at the Pub. The usual wait is approximately 20 to 25 minutes depending on business.

Close to campus is Armadillo Pizza at 120 E. San Carlos St., across from McDonalds in the basement of the barbershop building.

It opened about two months ago after buying Pizza Express, formerly in the same location.

Armadillo has "New York Style"

pizza, with topping under the cheese.

"We seal it like a pie," said Dan Ferreira, district manager.

Armadillo specializes in free 30-minute delivery within three miles. The delivery zone extends from the airport to Highway 101 near Tully Road and to Bascom Avenue.

Armadillo has two pizza sizes, 12-inch and 16-inch. A small cheese pizza costs \$4.18 and a large is \$6.34. "The Armadillo Feast," the ultimate combination, costs \$8.69 for a small and \$13.10 for a large.

They offer regular and extra-thick crust and also sell pizza slices. Slices cost \$1, including one topping and 25 cents for each additional item.

Domino's, 510 S. 10th St., is another new pizza joint near SJSU. The red-white-and-blue store has been open for one month. It is strictly for take-out orders.

The atmosphere is clean and new but rather sterile. Domino's also specializes in delivery within two miles. They call it FFF, for fast, friendly and free, according to Brian Yoon, day manager.

Domino's has two sizes, a 12-inch small and a 16-inch large and both thin and thick crust.

"Our thin crust is like other place's thick crust," Yoon said. "The taste is better than any other pizza."

"A small cheese pizza costs \$4.66 and a large is \$7.35. Each additional ingredient costs \$1.25 on a large and 85 cents on a small, tax included.

Domino's "everything-but-anchovies" has 11 toppings. It costs \$12.09 for a small and \$16.95 for a large. According to Yoon, Domino's uses just the right proportion of ingredients and the correct oven temperature so the pizza comes out better.

House of Pizza, 395 Almaden Ave., near the main library, may be the oldest pizza parlor in San Jose, making pizza for 32 years.

The atmosphere is definitely comfortable. Much memorabilia, such as snowshoes, trapping equipment and horseshoes (all of which look at least 100 years old), decorates the walls.

House of Pizza offers four sizes: very small, small, medium and large. The very small is about the size of most small pizzas. House of pizza cuts



Photographic illustrations by Walle Stanton

Another pizza lover shows the proper technique of making a pizza disappear.

its pizza into squares and buries the goodies under the cheese.

Whether it's the way it's sliced, the pizzas seem much larger than average. They serve more people and have generous amounts of cheese and toppings. The pepperoni and sausage are not ordinary either. They are small, ground chunks, rather than slices and are spicy.

Prices for pizzas with one topping are \$3.50 for a very small, \$4.70 for a small, \$7.10 for a medium and \$9.10 for a large. Two or more toppings are \$1 extra to each size.

The pizza can be eaten there or taken home.

The parlor is busy, especially on weekends, so it is a good idea to go early or call in your order. To-go meals can be called in.

House of Pizza has a bar, with a TV for sports addicts, a jukebox and a few video games.

For those who want that truly Italian environment, the family-run Grande Pizzeria on San Carlos Street may be the place. It is located next to Jack-in-the-Box just two doors from Armadillo's.

According to manager Vito Sparacio, "everything is made here." He has owned Grande Pizzeria for eight years.

The atmosphere is pleasant. A waitress will seat you and take your order. The tables are covered with traditional red-checked cloths and plastic grapes and wine bottles hang from the ceiling trellis.

"We serve a little bit of everything," Sparacio said with a heavy Italian accent.

They offer four sizes of pizza: small, medium, large and extra large. For just cheese, the prices are \$5.15 for a small, \$5.85 for a medium, \$6.85 for a large and \$8.45 for an extra large. They also have Sicilian-style or deep-dish pizza, in just the large size, for \$13.90.

Grande Pizzeria also serves sandwiches, spaghetti, lasagna, steak, beer and wine.

By this time you are probably drooling for a pizza, right? Well, now you can make the choice you really want. You say you're more confused than ever? Well try them all, then. Buon gusto!

## Disabled student services coordinator plans staff, student advocacy committee

By Cheryl Greggans

Marty Schuler, coordinator of disabled student services at SJSU, has begun some of the changes he planned to make in the program, including an advocacy committee on disability.

The committee, which will be formed of both students and staff, was initiated by Schuler as an informal advisory board

for the disabled student services office.

Schuler plans to recreate the activism of the '60s, which will give the

office some input to work with.

The committee will be working toward increased student-staff dialogue and

consciousness of the concerns of the disabled, as well as improved accessibility for the disabled on campus.

What this means, Schuler said, is that student concerns will be made known to the administration.

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# Layoff procedures lacking, Burns says

By Eric Lach

If the university had to lay off faculty members on 30 days notice, current procedures would be inadequate to the task.

That was the message Academic Vice President Robert Burns gave to about 40 administrators and faculty members at the Academic Senate's retreat this weekend.

But faculty members were reluctant to agree with Burns' assessment of current layoff procedures.

Burns said that if the university suffered a major budget disaster, the administration might be forced to make unilateral decisions about which faculty members

would go and which would stay.

"If push really came to shove and we had to do it and we only had a month to do it, you know and I know what would happen," Burns told those at the retreat.

"The administration would try to consult as best it could with the faculty, but it would be inadequate consultation," he said.

"The faculty might conceivably refuse to consult. So that the administration (alone) would need to make whatever decisions would need to be taken to balance the budget, (and) that would probably lead to real disaster," Burns said.

"From my point of view, it would be ideal if the senate would come up with a set of curricular priorities to guide the administration and faculty (through budget cuts and layoffs)," Burns concluded.

But some faculty members said they wanted to be better informed before they made any decisions.

The primary purpose of the retreat was to allow faculty members to hear from the enrollment patterns committee regarding current enrollment data and the chances of avoiding layoffs altogether.

"I don't expect very much to be accomplished (here tonight)," said George Sicular, a civil engineering

professor and member of the senate's executive committee.

"I just think it's an informative meeting."

The senate may not have kept on top of the questions of enrollment patterns and faculty layoffs, Sicular conceded.

"I think to some extent we have been apathetic about it as a senate," he said. "It really hasn't been the senate's business for several years. But I think it should become the senate's business to a greater extent than it has."

## Seminar cites meaningless work as cause of stress

By Jacquie Toth

"Stress management ought to be outlawed just as adolescence ought to be made illegal," said Professor Peter Koestenbaum Tuesday during a seminar ironically

titled "Stress Management in the Workplace."

During the lecture, sponsored by the SJSU Librarians Association, Koestenbaum told about 30 people gathered in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room that they suffer stress at work because their jobs lack meaning.

"The problem of stress on the job is that human beings are not fulfilled, but only partially human," he said.

Koestenbaum, a philosophy professor at SJSU, has lectured on stress to businessmen in Sweden and Norway. He is also the author of "Managing Anxiety" and "The New Image of the Person."

Attempts to "manage" stress may be more destructive than stress itself, according to Koestenbaum.

"To gloss over stress, to 'manage' it, is maybe the worst thing you can do," he said. "Making the symptoms disappear could cause the death of the patient."

To illustrate his point, Koestenbaum described a situation where a man takes medication for a stomach ache. Although the medication cures the ache the man later dies of undiagnosed stomach cancer.

"Every discomfort you feel is a message from your subconscious, a welcome sign that you are still able to recover," he said. "Stress is a benevolent message that 'I am' is being denied."

According to Koestenbaum, it is the nature of the human being to say "I am," to assert his or her individuality.

"Anytime you betray your nature you will suffer stress on the job," he said. "Stress occurs when the 'I am' is not working."

A job should stimulate a person's ability to say "I am," Koestenbaum said. If it doesn't, the employee should "take a good look at himself and his co-workers."

"There is not easy way to live with a job or career that you do not find meaningful," he said. "No amount of

money can compensate for the years lost spent performing meaningless tasks."

In order to find meaning at work, one must begin by treating co-workers as human beings, Koestenbaum said.

"You hear it said all the time that people must be treated as human beings and not things," he said, "but very few people understand what it means to be treated as a human being."

Sometimes people may be their own worst enemies, Koestenbaum said.

"The enemy we have is that we think we are machines," he said. "The current god is the computer,

and the goal is to become some kind of a computer. That is dehumanization."

Koestenbaum suggested several ways to make life more meaningful, including taking responsibility for wanting a meaningful life and being ethical.

"Nothing is more important than your self-respect, so never violate your integrity," he said. "The real meaning of ethics is to respect the 'I am' experience."

Those who do not take responsibility for meaning in their lives are "in danger of waking up one day and realizing (they have) never lived," he said.

## Sunday ceremony set to dedicate Hugh Gillis Hall

By Tim Dutton

The SJSU Speech and Drama Building will be renamed Hugh W. Gillis Hall Sunday, in memory of the late SJSU speech and drama professor.

The formal ceremony will be at the University Little Theater at 2 p.m., according to Lawrence Thoo, director of public affairs for the Theatre Arts Department. A reception will be held in the Student Union afterward.

Several SJSU alumni are scheduled to attend the event. They include Jay Michelis, a 1959 SJSU graduate, now vice president of creative services and talent relations for NBC.

Other alumni scheduled to attend the event are Mel Swope, class of '60, producer of the television series "Fame," and Ted Hood, class of '47, who has acted in over 400 films.

Gillis came to SJSU in 1929, and served as chairman of the Drama Department and Division of Fine Arts (now the School of Humanities and the Arts) intermittently during his 33 years at SJSU. He retired in May 1962.

Gillis died in 1972.

A native of San Angelo, Texas, he taught at San Diego High School and Modesto Junior College before coming to SJSU.

## Spartan Foundation may name executive director next week

The Spartan Foundation may announce its new executive director next week, said Foundation President Alan Simpkins.

He said that the foundation had narrowed the field to three candidates to fill the position to be vacated by the resignation of Muts Horikawa, who resigned after six years as executive director of the athletic fund-raising organization. He is staying in office until a new executive director is selected.

Simpkins said that the Spartan Foundation's five-member executive board will interview the third candidate for the position this week, and will probably make its selection next week.

Simpkins declined to name the three candidates. "It wouldn't be fair to them," he said.

The five members of the Spartan Foundation's executive board are: Simpkins; Steve Caplan, vice president; Joe Mattos, second vice president; Steve Gossett, secretary, and Armand Hanzad, treasurer.

"We're trying to make sure that whoever we offer the position to is going to accept it," Simpkins said. "We're looking for someone who is experienced in fund raising."

## Meteorology student leads campus campaign benefit to United Jewish Appeal

By Gary Linan

Steve Siegal, an SJSU meteorology major, has been selected as the campus campaign chairman for San Jose's Federation campaign.

The campaign is used to raise money for the United Jewish Appeal, according to Siegal. "UJA is an organization that helps Jews all over the world," he said.

Siegal said that of the money raised, 50 percent will go to UJA while the other 50 percent will stay in San Jose.

"None of the (Federation) money is used for the military," Siegal said. "The money is used for social programs that Israel can't afford since it spends most of its money on defenses."

The social programs operate at such places as hospitals, homes for the aged and community centers. Siegal also said that "some of the money is used to resettle refugees coming into Israel, especially from the Soviet Union and the Communist Block."

"Resettlement centers have been set up to take up refugees and teach them Hebrew," he said. "They train them for work and give them a place to stay."

Siegal will be going to Israel over the semester break to see where the money raised by the campaign will go.

He will attend a leadership conference Nov. 5 to 7 to prepare him for the trip. He was chosen by last year's campaign chairman, the Hillel adviser (Hillel is a Jewish club on campus) and the UJA western field representative.

Siegal commented that he wasn't afraid to make the trip despite unrest in the Middle East.

"Nothing has happened to any of the other before," Siegal said. "I doubt if anything happens to us."

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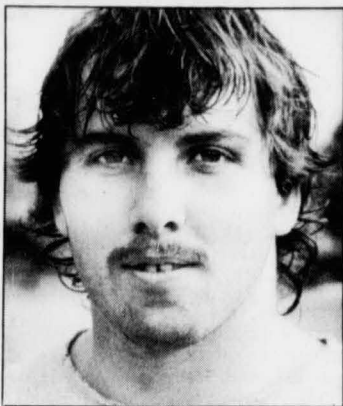
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Friday, October 15, 1982

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Photos by John Richards

## 'Streetfighter' Thornburg is back in form for Spartans

By Michael McIntyre

Over 15 years ago, Mick Jagger, lead singer and songwriter for the Rolling Stones, wrote "there's just no place for a street fightin' man."

Luckily for the Spartan football program, fullback Ron Thornburg apparently never heard that verse.

Described by SJSU running back coach Jimmy Walsh as a "real street fighter," Thornburg found his place in the SJSU offensive backfield last week against Fullerton State.

Thornburg, returning from a broken collarbone suffered during fall practice, led the Spartans in rushing (34 yards in eight carries), caught two passes for 24 yards and allowed Spartan coach Jack Elway to line his offense up in its more accustomed pro-set (two backs).

"We can be thankful for Ronnie Thornburg," Elway said after the 38-15 Spartan win. "I thought he played very well."

The junior Administration of Justice major from New Jersey was also satisfied with his performance.

"I felt good," Thornburg said. "I felt I did all right. I wasn't sure how I was going to perform. After six weeks, you don't know how you're going to pick out a hole and hit it. You don't know if you're going to be a second slow or if



SJSU runningback Ron Thornburg is making a comeback to the SJSU football team after breaking his collarbone earlier this season in fall practice. Thornburg is shown running the ball in practice earlier this week as linebacker Bob Matheny makes the stop (top). Thornburg's presence has given the Spartans a two back offense.

you're going to read everything right. All that was going through my mind."

The appearance marked the first time Thornburg had seen game action in 11 months. He was sidelined for the end of the 1981 season with a nagging heel injury.

Walsh feels the fullback's comebacks from injuries only go to show what kind of person he is.

"He's had a little bit of bad luck," Walsh said. "But it shows a lot of what he's about that he came back from a

about 15 yards head of steam and then I started to trip up. Two guys at the same time hit me from under the shoulder pads. It pushed them (his shoulders) together and something had to give."

What gave was Thornburg's collarbone on the left side.

The fullback said that he spent a week moping around.

"All I could think of was, the whole summer, all that

*... If they (the offensive line)  
give him a crack or seam,  
he'll find it.' -- coach Jim Walsh*

bad fracture of his collarbone."

Thornburg remembers vividly the events leading up to the injury.

"It was a screen (pass) left," Thornburg recalled. "I took it outside and then I cut it back in real quick. I had

workin' out, right down the drain, for about a week," Thornburg remembered.

"But then I realized that if you sit around for six weeks moping," Thornburg said, "you're not going to get in anyway."

## Rams' Bain thinks NFL strike will end soon

ANAHEIM, Calif. AP -- Los Angeles Rams offensive guard Bill Bain said he believes the National Football League players' strike will end soon because the NFL Players' Association has opted for federal mediation.

However, Bain isn't happy about it.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's the beginning of the end for the players," the eight-year veteran said. "When I read about this federal mediation stuff, I knew the strike would be settled."

Meanwhile, another Los Angeles veteran, defensive end Jack Youngblood, expressed the feeling that "it's time to return to work." In an interview in the Los Angeles Herald Examiner, Youngblood said the strike should end.

"We've been out long enough," he said. "We're football players and we're not playing football, and that's terrible. I think a lot of players think the way I do now, but just aren't speaking out. I can't keep silent any longer."

"It's not as though the owners haven't put anything on the table. They have. The money is there. The owners have guaranteed us increases in salaries, retirement benefits and other things. And I hear they're willing to relax standards on free agency."

"In all honesty, I've become disillusioned with Ed Garvey, the NFLPA Executive Director. He's become obstinate on this wage scale issue. There comes a time in

negotiations when you swallow your pride and compromise. Garvey has to understand this."

Bain said he believes the introduction of a federal mediator means the players will have to settle for less than what they are striking for and that the NFLPA has taken a step backward.

"They say we've moved off square one now," Bain said. "We've moved three times and have gone backwards each time."

"We're going to get half of what we wanted because of this. That's what mediation means, give and take, and that's half."

## Herzog wheels and deals Cardinals into World Series

ST. LOUIS AP -- With the finesse of a used car dealer, Whitey Herzog wheeled and dealt his Cardinals into the World Series with a succession of swaps, including a critical trade with the Milwaukee Brewers.

The result is that former teammates are squaring off as the two teams battle in a "beer town classic" for the World Championship. Herzog, who is affectionately called "The Rat," sent many St. Louis fans into a state of shock shortly after his arrival two years ago.

Vuckovich, Fingers

and Simmons have returned to St. Louis to go against LaPoint and Green, who are the only players involved in the seven-player swap still on the Cardinals' roster.

"We made a lot of moves," said Herzog, "but there isn't one I wouldn't make again."

Vuckovich, who went on to pitch baseball's best record for the last two seasons at 32-10, said that it feels good to be back.

"The Cardinals didn't have time to enjoy me,"

was a batterymate of

Simmons' for seven years, said he was concerned about having to square-off against his former teammate.

"Teddy and I went through a lot together," said Forsch who threw a no-hitter in 1978 with Simmons behind the plate. "I'm sure he knows all my weaknesses as well as my strengths."

Another former Cardinal, Mike Caldwell, who started for Milwaukee in the opener, said he saw the "Herzog stamp" on the

Cardinals.

"I can see the same style he used at Kansas City. For me to be successful, I've got to keep the ball down and avoid walks and singles, which they'll turn into doubles," said Caldwell. Caldwell spent spring training with the Cardinals before being traded to Cincinnati in 1977.

Walsh couldn't have been more pleased with the junior fullback's effort.

"He made things happen," Walsh said. "He definitely made his presence felt out there. He gave the offensive line a spark because they know that if they give him a crack or a seam, he'll find it."

Walsh, a former SJSU fullback himself, said that he sees no resemblance between Thornburg's style and his own.

"No, there's a big difference in style," Walsh said downplaying his productive career as a Spartan back. "Ron's a lot more smooth, he catches the ball well and he has a good knowledge of what we want to do offensively."

Walsh also feels that Thornburg possesses an intangible quality for performing well in clutch situations.

"What Ron does well that not all backs do," Walsh said, "is that he has a knack for being the guy that wants the ball in pressure situations. He never panics."

"When other guys are tentative," Walsh continued, "that's where Ron steps in and leads the way."

Thornburg himself wants to be remembered as a hard worker who provided leadership.

"I hope that my last year, next year," Thornburg said, "I can be counted on as a leader."

And thankfully for the Spartan program, Thornburg has a year and a half of streetfighting left at SJSU.

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# Spartans collide with 49ers for PCAA lead

By Michael McIntyre

If it's true that there's no place like home, the SJSU football team should be sitting pretty at the end of the 1982 season.



Lenny Montgomery

Coach Jack Elway's squad, after posting an impressive 4-1 record in a trying five-game road stretch to open the year, hosts the Long Beach State 49ers this Saturday night at Spartan Stadium. SJSU's initial home contest of the campaign will be followed by three out of the last five match-ups on Spartan Stadium turf.

The last time the Spartans encountered the friendly confines of their home field was on Aug. 16 for a team photo and media day.

Even though the 49ers are tied with SJSU for second in the PCAA race,

with a 1-0 record, Long Beach State is only 1-3 overall. While beating Fullerton State 7-3 in its only league decision thus far, Long Beach State has fallen to UCLA (41-10), Wyoming (36-27) and Cincinnati (38-14).

Forty-niners head coach Dave Currey has had to try to rebuild in 1982 after losing 18 starters from last year's troups, a squad which only went 2-8.

In 1980, Currey's clan went 8-3 and won the PCAA title by taking its last seven contests. Included in that streak was a 23-21 win over the Spartans, which marked the lone 49er win over an SJSU team, since 1970. Overall, the Spartans hold a commanding lead in the all-time series at 10-2.

Last year, Elway's squad squeaked out a 24-22 triumph in cavernous Anaheim Stadium, the 49ers home field. The Big "A" as it's known, has a seating capacity of 69,000 and had no trouble accommodating the sparse gathering of 6,723.

The major weapon in Currey's offensive attack is junior running back Lenny Montgomery. The 5-foot-8, 180-pounder is the younger brother of Philadelphia Eagles' star runner Wilbert Montgomery and was a second team All-PCAA selection last year, even though he only participated in seven games.

Against the Spartans last year, Montgomery ran for 90 yards on 15 carries and scored on an 45-yard jaunt to give the 49ers their only lead of the game at 7-0 late in the first quarter.

"He has the exciting ability to make things happen," Currey said of Montgomery. "He reminds a lot of people of Terry Metcalf (an NFL star with the St. Louis Cardinals and Washington Redskins)."

Montgomery had his best game of 1982 last week in the loss to Cincinnati. He gained 50 yards rushing on six carries and caught seven passes for 116 yards.

The quarter back who threw those completions, starter Todd Dillon, ranks fifth in the nation in total offense with 293.3 yards per game. Dillon, a 6-foot, 195-pound junior, transferred to Long Beach State last spring after being named an all-state choice at San Joaquin Junior College in Stockton.

Dillon, who beat out last year's starter Doug Disney for the job, has completed nearly 54 percent of his passes for 1,195 yards and five touchdowns. Dillon's favorite targets besides Montgomery are tight end Darren Long and wide receiver Thomas Fowler.

Long, a 6-foot-3, 236-pound senior, leads the PCAA in receptions per game at 6.2 and has

grabbed 25 of Dillon's tosses for 284 yards.

Fowler, a 6-foot-2, 180-pound sophomore has garnered 15 receptions so far this season.

Defensively, the 49ers are led by linebackers David Howard and Ken Faul.

Howard, a 6-foot-1, 212-pound junior, was a second team All-PCAA performer last year and leads the squad in tackles this season with 49.

Faul, a 6-foot-2, 214-pound senior, was also a second team All-PCAA selection in 1981 and is possibly the 49ers' best all-around defender.

Junior Tim Golden has returned eight punts for 61 yards to rank second in the PCAA in that category.

The key for Long Beach State is obviously the passing game.

The 49ers lead the PCAA in both passing offense (298.7 yards per game) and passing defense (171.7 yards allowed per game).

The resurgence of the Spartans' running game looms even larger because of Long Beach's adeptness at defending the pass.

Spurred by the return of fullback Ron Thornburg, Elway's offensive attack will have a more diverse look.

Also returning to form last week was starting

quarterback Steve Clarkson, who guided the Spartans to three second-half touchdowns to run away from Fullerton State.

Clarkson needs only three more touchdown passes to tie former Spartan signal caller Craig Kimball with 50. He currently is knotted with another ex-SJSU quarterback, Ed Luther, at 47 scoring strikes.

catches extended his consecutive streak of games in which he has caught at least one pass to 27 contests.

The versatile Kearse stands a good chance of becoming the all-time SJSU pass catching leader against the 49ers tomorrow night.

He needs one reception to tie Stacey Bailey for

already holds the PCAA record for most extra points at 113, needs only six more points to become the league's all-time leading scorer. His 194 points rank him behind former Utah State kicker Steve Steinke's 199 career points.

The SJSU offensive line of center Jeff Petkevicius, Maomao Niko and Tom Larson (guards), and Trevor Bowles and Ron Maki (tackles) were

Saturday

With a crowd of between 15,000 and 17,000 expected, look for the Spartans to rout the 49ers



Todd Dillon

## SJSU will host Long Beach this Saturday night

Wide receiver Tim Kearse caught three passes for 35 yards and a touchdown against Fullerton State last week. Those

second place at 124 catches and two to equal Gerald Willhite for the top spot at 125 grabs.

Kicker Mike Berg, who

instrumental to the Spartans' win last week.

A continued effort on its part should be a main key for the Spartans

by approximately 17 points and move into a first-place PCAA tie with next week's Homecoming Game opponent, Fresno State.

## Volleyball team gains publicity after KNTV airs Lady Spartans

By Brian Wong

The NFL players strike and the World Series were the lead stories on KNTV, Channel 11's sportscast Tuesday night, but what followed was something SJSU volleyball fans have been waiting for a long time.

Sportscaster Tom Janis showed highlights of the Lady Spartans' NorPac win over California. Cameras from Gill Cable and Channel 36 also were on hand in the men's gym to tape the action.

An eight-game winning streak and a top 20 ranking have attracted plenty of media attention for SJSU.

"It's the first time in a long time," said Don Meucci, SJSU women's sports information director.

"It's not me... It's the kids who are the stars," added SJSU coach Dick Montgomery after an interview with Janis at the KNTV studios.

Montgomery couldn't recall the last time he coached such a red-hot team.

"Everyone's striving," Montgomery said. "We're really pushing. Everyone's giving up a little of their lives to get to one goal."

"It's just kind of happening. We were more tense against Cal. Deep down inside, they wanted to win badly. We didn't play that well in some areas, but we were more aggressive in other areas. That's a sign of maturity."

The Lady Spartans will try to extend their win skein to nine matches when they visit Cal-Poly-SLO this Saturday night. The Lady Spartans will have to contain the sixth-ranked Mustangs' dynamic duo of Sandy Aughinxauv (246 kills, 21 service aces) and Wendy Hooper (222 kills, 31 solo blocks, 34 digs).

## Basketball assistant resigns

By Brian Wong

Phil Rosemurgy, an SJSU assistant basketball coach the past three seasons, resigned his position Wednesday.

The departure of Rosemurgy leaves head coach Bill Berry with one assistant, Dave Bollwinkel. Also helping out the Spartans' basketball program are John Russo, a graduate assistant, and

Tom Beckett, SJSU associate director of athletics for men.

"Phil indicated to me he was going to leave San Jose State to pursue other endeavors," Berry said. "Obviously he has other interests. Naturally, I wish him well."

Rosemurgy joined the Spartans staff in 1979 after spending one season as an

assistant at Iowa State. He was also an assistant with 1978 Big Sky champion Montana and worked at the University of Washington from 1975-77.

Rosemurgy said his resignation was just one of those things. Regarding his future, Rosemurgy said he was just going to take his time and look around.

Dave Adams, SJSU

director of athletics for men, said "the timing (of the resignation) was a surprise."

Berry said he hoped to fill the vacant assistant coaching position as soon as possible. The Spartans, who begin practice today, open the season at home Nov. 27 against Puget Sound.

## Negotiators meeting with mediator in an attempt to end football strike

WASHINGTON AP -- Negotiators in the pro football strike met with a mediator for the first time Tuesday night just hours after the National Football League announced a fourth weekend of the season had fallen victim to the 24-day walkout.

Tuesday morning, the NFL announced that the games of Oct. 1-18 would not be played as a result of the players' strike. "With four weekends of games not played, and in view of previous announcements that a maximum of two weekends of games could possibly be made up, at least two weekends of games have now been lost for the season," said NFL spokesman Jim Heffernan.

At midday, San Francisco attorney Sam Kagel, 73, was named to mediate the contractual dispute that resulted in the players' association calling its members out on strike on Sept. 21.

Kay McMurray, chief of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, made the announcement of Kagel's selection following Monday meetings with Jack Donlan, the owners' chief negotiator, and union chief Ed Garvey.

McMurray said it was obvious early in his conversations with both sides that Kagel was acceptable to both parties.

Invited to participate in the talks Monday night, Kagel was scheduled to be in Baltimore to hold the first meeting between both sides since talks broke off on Oct. 2.

Before this week, Donlan had expressed a desire to seek a federal mediator to help aid negotiators. The union,

fearing a repeat of an earlier, three-year battle to win a contract despite the presence of a federal mediator, held out for private mediation.

While both sides praised Kagel, who has served previously as an arbitrator in injury grievance cases involving NFL players, union officials expressed cautious optimism about a quick settlement.

"I don't think the fans or the players should get too excited at this point," Garvey said. "This is just the beginning of the bargaining process and management has still not addressed the basic issues placed on the table by the players."

"We are hopeful that Sam Kagel will be able to get management to address the major issues so that rapid progress toward an agreement can be made," Garvey added.

"We can't be lulled asleep by just thinking because we are going to mediation there will be an instant cure," said union president Gene Upshaw. "People think mediation is like going to a doctor who give you medicine and all is well."

To underscore their belief that the strike is continuing, the union moved ahead with its plans to stage the first in a proposed series of 20-union sponsored all-star games.

Union officials announced Tuesday that "between 40 and 45" players are in town with others en route for Sunday's game here at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium.

## Spartan football stats

RESULTS	DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE	ATTENDANCE	PASSING	PA	PC	PI	YDS	PCT TD	LG
	Sept. 11	Oregon Ducks	18-13	17,629	Clarkson	151	81	5	977	53.6	8 53TD
	Sept. 18	Stanford Cardinal	35-31	60,780	Overstreet	23	12	2	82	52.2	1 26
	Sept. 25	Oregon State Beavers	17-13	22,000	Kearse	1	1	0	84	100.0	1 84TD
	Oct. 2	California Bears	7-26	37,000	SJSU	175	94	7	1143	53.7	10 84TD
	Oct. 9	Fullerton State Titans	38-15	6,000	OPPONENTS	152	77	9	1064	50.7	8 61TD

### SCORE BY QUARTERS

TEAM	1	2	3	4	TP
SJSU	49	14	31	21	115
OPPONENTS	32	26	12	28	98

### RUSHING

PLAYER	ATT	YG	YL	NYG	AVG	TD	LG
Johnson	52	240	11	229	4.4	1	36TD
Smally	24	72	2	70	2.9	0	10
King	18	68	9	59	3.3	1	12
Kearse	11	53	0	53	4.8	0	10
Thornburg	8	34	1	33	4.1	0	14
Criswell	6	25	0	25	4.2	0	7
Clarkson	48	149	128	21	0.4	1	16
Carter	5	25	4	21	4.2	0	10
Overstreet	14	42	38	4	0.3	0	12
SJSU	186	708	193	515	2.8	3	36TD
OPPONENTS	201	751	284	467	2.3	1	48

### RECEIVING

PLAYER	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	TD	LG
Kearse	22	365	16.6	5	53TD
Johnson	20	155	7.8	1	37
Richardson	13	182	14.0	2	26
Nicholas	12	145	12.1	0	20
Smally	11	60	5.5	0	32
King	6	55	9.2	0	18
Criswell	3	6	2.0	0	2
Smith	2	97	48.5	1	84TD
Thornburg	2	26	13.0	0	24
Taylor	2	10	5.0	0	7
Sullivan	1	42	42.0	1	42TD
SJSU	94	1143	12.2	10	84TD
OPPONENTS	77	1064	13.8	8	61T

### SCORING

PLAYER	1XP	TD	2XP	FG	TP
Kearse	0	5	0	0	30
Berg	14-15	0	0	3-5	23
Johnson	0	2	0	0	12
Richardson	0	2	0	0	12
Smith	0	1	0	0	6
Clarkson	0	1	0	0	6
Byrd	0	1	0	0	6
King	0	1	0	0	6
Matheny	0	1	0	0	6
Sullivan	0	1	0	0	6
SJSU	14-15	15	0	3-5	115*
OPPONENTS	9-10	12	0-2	5-9	98*

\* -- includes a safety

### TEAM STATISTICS

	SJSU	OPPONENTS
FIRST DOWNS	89	84
Rushing	39	29
Passing	47	44
Penalty	3	11
RUSHING YARDAGE	515	467
Attempts	186	201
Avg. Per Play	2.8	2.3
Avg. Per Game	103.0	93.4
PASSING YARDAGE	1143	1064
Attempts	175	152
Completions	94	77
Interceptions	7	9
Avg. Per Play	6.5	7.0
Avg. Per Game	228.6	212.8
TOTAL OFFENSE	1658	1531
Plays	361	353
Avg. Per Play	4.6	4.3
Avg. Per Game	331.6	306.2
FUMBLES/LOST	16/9	22/10
PENALTIES/YARDS	40/335	39/344
PUNTS/YARDS	28/33.9	26/38.6
TIME OF POSSESSION	153:01	148:59

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# Field hockey team tries to go 5-0 in NorPac play to maintain lead

By Ronald Reeves

Led by goalie Casey McClung, NorPac player of the week, the SJSU field hockey team will try to run its conference record to 5-0 and maintain sole possession of first place this weekend when it treks to UC-Davis and Stanford.

The Lady Spartans (6-2), ranked No. 12 in the nation, take on UC Davis (0-6) today at 2:30 p.m. on the Lady Mustangs open field hockey complex. Meanwhile, SJSU will play Stanford (5-1-1) at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Cardinal's Roble Field.

"We have a tough weekend ahead of us but if we get

playing we should have no problem beating them."

Of even more concern to Lewis is Saturday's match against Stanford. A Stanford loss would put the Lady Spartans in a three-way tie for first place with the Lady Cardinal and California in NorPac play with only two conference games remaining.

"The Stanford game worries me a little," Lewis said. "They have an extremely strong defense. We're going to have to be very patient and take some good shots on goal. Stanford almost beat Cal because the Lady Bears lost their patience in the final two minutes of play."

*'You have to be concerned when you play teams like Davis because everybody gets up for SJSU. We should win it.'*

—Field hockey coach Carolyn Lewis

some strong performances from people like Casey we should do OK," SJSU field hockey coach Carolyn Lewis said.

"We have to go into the heart of the (San Joaquin) Valley, where it is sure to be hot, to play Davis and then come back the very next day to play a very sound defensive team in Stanford. I think that we are up to it, however," she continued.

McClung, who recorded 34 saves in two games this past weekend to lead SJSU past Long Beach State and Pacific, is looking for her first shutout of the 1982 season to go with her already sparkling .861 save percentage.

She may get it against Davis because the hapless Lady Mustangs, 0-3 in NorPac competition, have failed to score in six previous outings.

"You have to be concerned when you play a team like UC Davis because everybody gets up for San Jose State," Lewis said, "but if we play the way we are capable of

The key to the Stanford defense, according to Lewis, is back Becky Howell. It will be up to forward Jeannie Gilbert, the Lady Spartans leading scorer with eight goals, to minimize some of her effectiveness to beat goalie Bonnie Warner. Warner, a sophomore, has averaged only giving up one goal per game.

"If we play the way that we know how, I don't think that we will have any problem beating Stanford," forward Bridget Ward said. "We just have to be patient, confident, and, above all, keep our composure."

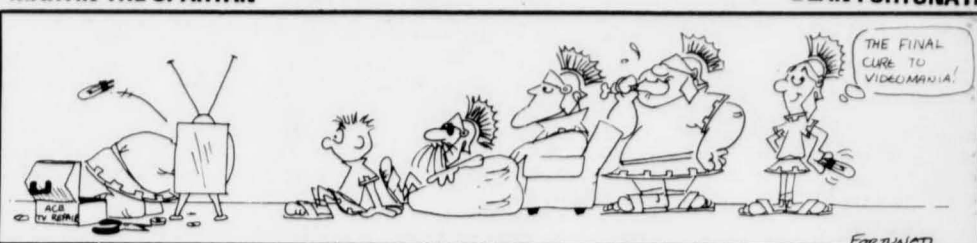
The Lady Spartans defense must also stop the Lady Cardinal formidable front line to be successful. United States National Team member, Patsy Huntington, who scored 34 goals over the past two seasons, is out for the year due to a knee injury, but back is Valerie Jackson, Julie Erman, and Karen Chamberlin.

Jackson leads the Lady Cardinal in scoring with four goals. Meanwhile, Erman and Chamberlin have contributed two goals apiece.

## COMICS

## MARTIN THE SPARTAN

## DEAN FORTUNATI



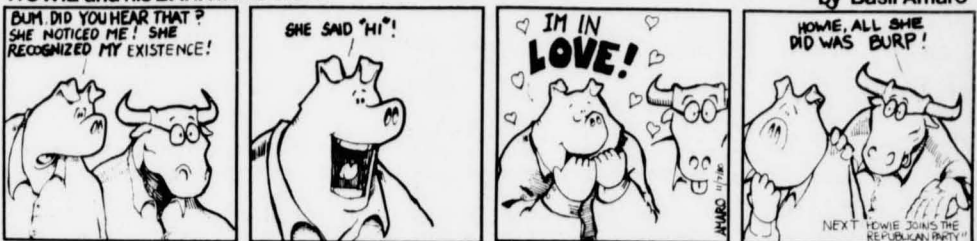
## BENCHLY

## SCOTT SAAVEDRA



## HOWIE and his BARNYARD PALS

## by Basil Amaro



## SPARTAGUIDE

The International Club will have a general meeting at 12:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Almaden Room. For more information, call Eric at 947-0138.

The MECHA Organization is having Chicano Study Groups from 5 to 9 p.m. Mondays in Wahlquist Library, rm. 110.

The Shoto-Kan Karate Club will have a change in training days beginning Oct. 18. New days are Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4 to 5 p.m. in Royce Hall. Call Carol Hernandez at 629-0421 for more information.

Delta Sigma Pi, a coed professional business fraternity, will have Congressman Norman Mineta as a speaker at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the S.U. Umunhum Room. For more information, visit BC 316.

KSJS will have a Creative Source from 6 a.m. to 2 a.m., Saturday and Sunday at FM 91 KSJS. For more information and requests call Joel Wyrick at 277-KSJS.

The Akbayan will have a general meeting at 1:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. For more information, call Ruth at 274-9265.

The International Club will have a meeting for food Bazaar Planning at 12:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Almaden Room. The meeting is open to all students. For more information, call Matt at 257-7444.

The Re-entry Advisory program and the Counseling Services will have a study skill/time management seminar from 10 a.m. to noon today in Adm. rm. 223. For

more information, call Virginia O'Reilly at 277-2188.

The Women's Center will have a BYOB (bring your own bag) lunch from 12 to 1 p.m., today in the S.U. Amphitheatre. Folk singer Judy Gorman-Jacobs will be there. For more information, call Mich Ghadiri at 277-2047.

The Pre-Law Association will have a tailgate party at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Spartan Stadium parking lot at 10th and Alma streets. For more information, call Bonnie at 732-9540.

KSJS will have a La Cosa Nueva from 2 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at FM 91 KSJS. For more information, call Dolores Canizales at 277-KSJS for requests.

The U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association, South Bay Chapter, will have a meeting and a Potluck Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the California First Bank, 990 N. First Street. Admission is free and everybody is welcome.

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**WORSHIP AT Campus Christian Center** Sunday, Lutheran 10:45 a.m. Catholic 4:00 and 8:00 p.m. Protestant Fellowship Supper Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. Please call campus Ministry 298-0204 for worship counseling programs and study opportunities. Rev. Natalie Shias, Fr. Bob Hayes, Sr. Joan Panella, Rev. Nori Finhaber.

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San Jose Deputy Chief of Police Mike Hernandez makes a point during a meeting with fraternity members and University Police Wednesday night in the Student Union.

## GREEKS

Continued from page 1  
would ensure proper age identification of the guests.

Second, attendance at the party would be by written invitation only, and third, only one license per student group could be issued every three months, not to exceed four within a year, Kulbeth said.

"It's the only program of its kind in California," Kulbeth said. "It's been a successful one."

IFC President Scott Cooley called the plan "unrealistic." Cooley also blasted the San Jose Police Department because of an alleged incident in which the SJPD failed to respond to a sorority call about the neighboring Job Corps.

"We were treated with less respect that the bums that sleep in our yards for a tradition that's older than us," Cooley said in a prepared speech. Cooley was referring to serenades by the sororities that led to

three arrests Oct. 4.

"That's totally untrue and not accurate," said San Jose Deputy Chief of Police Mike Hernandez. "Our officers respond to all calls that are made." Hernandez said the Job Corps was not a "high-priority call," and promised to look further into the allegation.

The location of the fraternities in relation to the community concerned both the police and fraternities. Hernandez said noise from the open parties prompts complaints to SJPD and it has to act on them.

Both sides agreed to create a task force for the problem. Dushane recommended a committee be formed that would meet periodically with members of the community to straighten out any problems. Dushane said he would coordinate the committee at future meetings of the IFC.

## SJSU actors gear up for opening night play: 'The Cherry Orchard'

By Toni Cocco

The countdown has begun. "The Cherry Orchard," a play by Anton Chekhov, opens at 8 tonight in the University Theatre.

At the dress rehearsal Wednesday night, Director Hal J. Todd mentioned some technical problems that still had to be worked out, but was optimistic they would be solved by Friday night.

He paced the stage, adjusted props and consulted with technicians in hushed tones in the silence of the empty theater.

"I think it's going to be real moving," he said of the play as he faced the stage, making one final assessment of the set as he waited for the rehearsal to begin.

Backstage, the actors approached the performance like athletes warming up before an im-

*Backstage the actors were like athletes warming up. The atmosphere was intense.*

portant sports event. The atmosphere was intense as they went through their rituals -- exercising voices, stretching muscles, psyching themselves up.

Pacing was their sedative, and as they paced they carried on lively conversations with themselves -- saying their lines, going over the rough spots.

Some approached their job with the dignity of an executive about to make a presentation to the board. Others seemed to wander in limbo -- trying to overcome a fleeting feeling of being five years old again, dressed for a birthday party.

Their concentration was focused on getting into character -- with costumes and makeup complete, the external transformation had been effected. They fiddled with props and adjusted capes and hats. It was hot in the hallway behind the stage door. All their energy was boxed up, ready to be unleashed.

Then the call came down: "Places! Places, everyone!"

The dress rehearsal had begun. The pendulum had begun to swing.

## Frat parties 'out of control,' officer says

By Dan Nakaso

Sgt. Mike O'Connor of the San Jose Police Department told the Associated Student board of directors Wednesday that the community dictates the crackdown on fraternity parties.

O'Connor said fraternity parties will be shut down, even if the necessary permits are obtained, if neighbors complain.

"What's offensive to the community is what we have to deal with," he said.

A.S. directors asked O'Connor to appear at the meeting after three fraternity parties and a sorority serenade were broken up by police in the last two months.

O'Connor said when complaints are filed by neighbors, "We have to take some sort of action."

Ed Makiewicz, business affairs director, said, "It doesn't seem to me that one person can complain and bust up a party for 500 people."

O'Connor said Makiewicz's question raised the "philosophical view of individual rights. . . (but) we're placed in the middle of a matter like that."

John Brazil, President Gail Fullerton's representative to the board, said society "gives individuals the right for. . . a certain amount of privacy."

"The police have an obligation to respond," he said.

O'Connor said police have cracked down on the fraternities recently because the parties have gotten bigger and "out of control."

Larger parties mean more money for the hosts, he

said, but also create more noise and more citizens complaints.

Fraternities have been denied liquor licenses to prevent "a bar and disco in a residential neighborhood catering to 500 people," O'Connor said.

Neighbors complain most about the noise, O'Connor said, but also object to littering and trespassing.

Ron Hobson, director of ethnic affairs, questioned O'Connor's definition of an "out of control" party.

O'Connor said several fights broke out at two of the parties, and party-goers refused to leave after the event was called off.

In one instance, he said, the band would not stop playing even after police arrived.

"That's an example of out of control," O'Connor said.

Parties "where a lot of alcohol is going to be consumed" create a "high-risk situation," he said.

O'Connor said he will send in a minimum of six of-

ficers in that situation.

"It would be folly on my part to sent in one or two officers," he said. "All it takes is one obnoxious person getting in a pushing match. . . and the crowd is going to lose control."

O'Connor said he "can really lose big" if citizens or officers are injured in a fraternity party.

He said the department is not prejudiced toward any fraternities and has no objection to parties with little noise "as long as nobody's getting hurt."

"It's nothing personal with us," he said. "But we have to step in when the community complains."

"We encourage you to be respectful of the community," O'Connor told fraternity members. "Watch the time of night and the number of people."

He said the department "would be more than happy" to leave the fraternities alone but "The fraternities aren't happy, the community's not happy, and the university's not too happy either."



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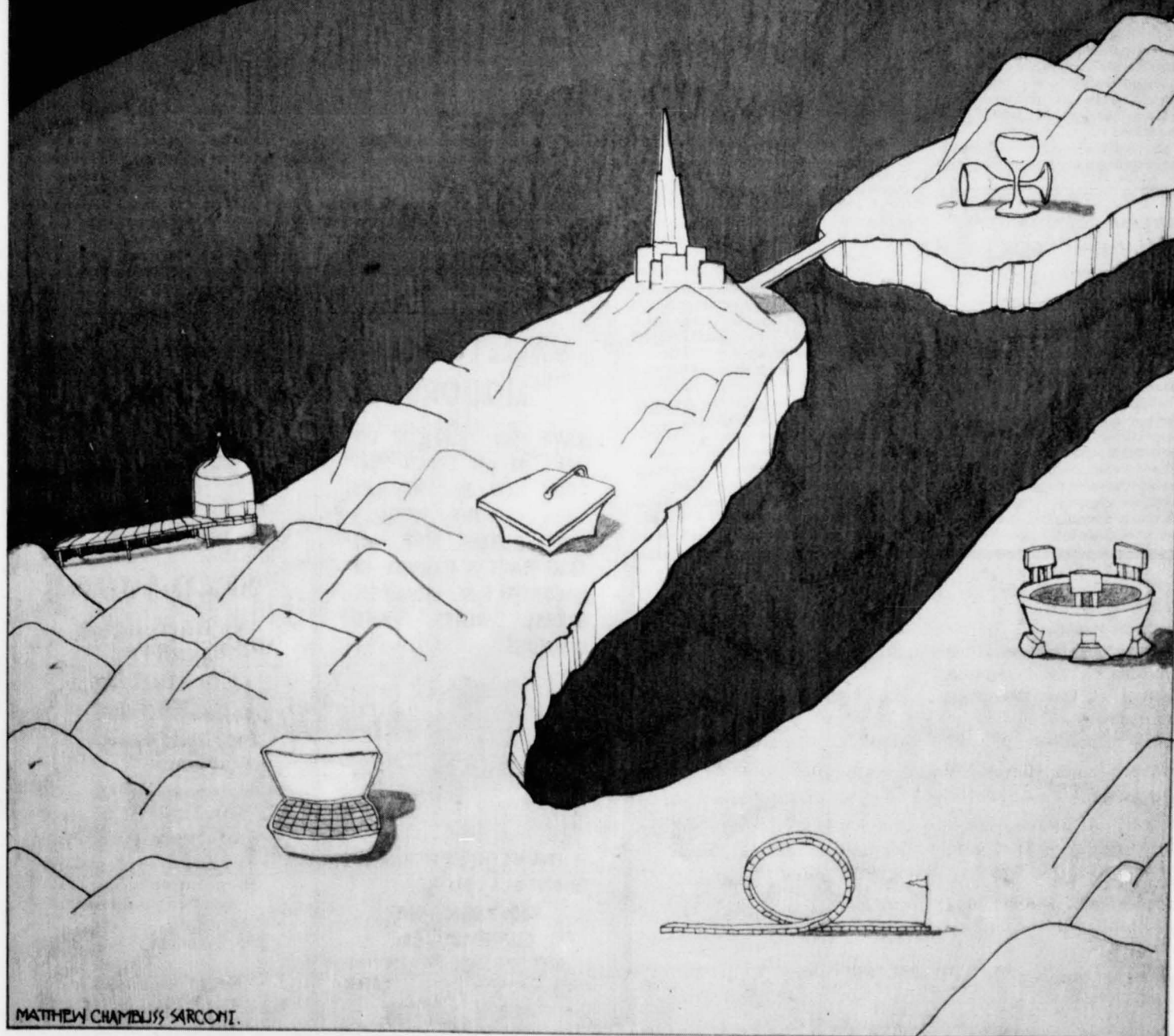
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An Advertising Supplement to The Spartan Daily

Friday, October 15, 1982

# Panorama

a world to explore  
in the  
Bay Area





# Winchester House a mystery

By Sandie Smith

The house that Sarah built has 160 rooms, 10,000 windows, 57 skylights, 47 fireplaces and 40 staircases (two go nowhere). Carpenters worked 24 hours a day for 38 years and still never completed Sarah's house.

All over the world people are intrigued by it. They come from every part of the globe to see California's historic landmark, The Winchester Mystery House, and to be awed by its illusions, its grandeur and its architect.

Sarah Lockwood Pardee was born in 1839 in New Haven, Connecticut. She spoke four languages fluently, and played the piano and organ. In 1862 she met and married William Wirt Winchester, son of Oliver Fisher Winchester, manufacturer of the Winchester Rifle and owner of the Winchester Repeating Arms Company.

In 1864 the Winchesters had a daughter named Annie Pardee Winchester. She died at the age of six weeks from a disease called Marasmus, which prohibits the digestion of food.

In 1881 William Winchester died of Pulmonary tuberculosis.

*A staircase goes 100 feet forward, has 47 steps, makes seven turns, yet only takes you up nine feet*

Sarah Winchester moved to the Santa Clara Valley in 1884 and bought an eight room farmhouse which she immediately began building onto.

Nobody really knows what Sarah did in those three years between her husband's death and her arrival in the Santa Clara Valley. Some say she toured the eastern seaboard to visit relatives. Others believe she met up with a spiritual medium who told her that her husband and daughter were killed by the spirits of those



Alice Louie

The Winchester Mystery House is made of redwood and was designed completely by Sarah Winchester. Legend has it that Sarah could be protected from spirits of those gunned down by the Winchester Rifle only if she bought a house and continually built on it, never bringing it to completion.

gunned down by the Winchester Rifle. Sarah could be protected from those spirits only if she bought a house and continually built on it, never bringing it near completion.

The house is made entirely of redwood and was designed completely by Sarah Winchester. She had no formal training in architecture although the house is a perfect example of Victorian architecture of the Queen Anne variety.

Sarah also designed an elaborate storm drain system which is still in use today. The drain is probably the main reason the house is still standing.

The house had many west coast firsts, such as: the first shower, the first elevator (there were three), the first charcoal broiler and the first gas water heater.

Sarah designed a washboard and soap dish that molded into the side of the sink. She patented this invention which earned

her \$250,000.

Although brilliant, the fact that Sarah was a wonderful inventor is not what brings people to the Winchester Mystery House. It is the oddities which bring them, and the oddities which gave the house its name.

There are the obvious oddities, the doors that open to walls, the staircases that go to the ceiling and stop, and the doors that open in to thin air.

But there are less obvious, yet fascinating peculiarities that can be seen

continued on page 12

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# A little place in the hills



Jon Williams

Hicks road in south San Jose is a favorite spot for youths in the area to gather and fish, swim, bike - or party. Once the sun drops, the road becomes a festive mecca for the bored masses who meet in the hills to do some twilight drinking.

By Lenny Bonsall

The tiny road winds its way through the mountains, twisting and curving through the overgrown fauna towards the top of the hill. Along the side runs a babbling creek, at times a raging torrent, at others a slight trickle, depending on the season. Up it climbs, through the cool shade cast by the large elm and oak trees that line the perimeter, past the dry grassy meadows, up to the top.

And from the top is a view of the city, a teeming metropolis full of buildings and cars and people, seemingly of another world, so far removed from the high chaparral that blankets the crest of the mountain.

Is it some desert hideaway in the southwest? Or perhaps a view from a Spanish hillside?

No, it's San Jose.

And "it" is also Hicks Road, a small ribbon of asphalt that snakes its way through the Santa Cruz mountains up towards Mt. Umunhum, a local landmark, and empties on Old Almaden Road, the tail end of Almaden Expressway.

Once a simple trail leading to the quicksilver mines that once thrived in the area, Hicks has become a popular hangout for the bored youths of the Almaden Valley and beyond. Stretching from the suburbs of south San Jose, the road is a sanctuary from the city, a little bit of nature nestled in the outskirts of a myriad of tract homes.

At any given time, Hicks Road and its surroundings will be busy with visitors.

By day, hikers explore the numerous trails that lead from the road back into the woods. Some are well-worn, others overgrown with brush; some lead nowhere, others lead to pristine pools and picturesque waterfalls.

An occasional ghost town is also hidden amidst the woods, abandoned years ago by the miners who once inhabited the area in its mercury heyday. The wooden remains of some of these settlements remain to this day.

By night, the scene changes and Hicks is transformed to Mulholland Drive North. Sports cars and four-wheel drive trucks

Continued on page 14

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# Los Gatos: Gucci town or quaint art colony ?

By Cheryl Grogans

The town of Los Gatos, nestled in the foothills of the Santa Cruz Mountains, is surrounded by forests of redwood and oak. Cooled by the constant Pacific breezes, it showcases beautiful scenery and a moderate climate.

Yet walking down Santa Cruz Avenue, Los Gatos' main drag, an entirely different scene is created as one takes in the hustle and bustle of a typical commercial center.

Could it be that Los Gatos has more

*It's a combination of wealth and woods that makes Los Gatos such a unique place*

than one identity? That it is two cities in one?

Both residents and business people of this small town (population 26,000) have difficulty in defining what Los Gatos is really all about.

"Los Gatos is a small town, but it is made up of a sophisticated upper crust that is use to good living," said Cheryl Pellicano, editor of Los Gatos Magazine. Pellicano defines "upper crust" as the intelligent professionals who own their own homes, dine out often and are very sociable, "attending the theater, giving dinner parties, that sort of thing."

On the other hand, Debbie Down, 21, a lifetime resident of neighboring Saratoga, thinks of "oak tree and woodsy, cool breezes" when she hears the name Los Gatos. To Down, Los Gatos has a creative atmosphere where people do their own



Kurt Kopp

The town of Los Gatos, located in the foothills of the Santa Cruz mountains has a dual personality - one of a ritzy little Gucci town and one of a quaint art colony. Shown above is a quaint view of Los Gatos, an art gallery on University with a Porsche on display out in front.

thing.

"The people here are non-conformists, and that's the only way they're the same - that they're all so different," she said.

Los Gatos obviously represents different things to different people, but two main aspects of its character seem to dominate all others.

One of these is Los Gatos' image as a snobby, affluent town where everyone drives European cars and wears designer clothes. The other is the Los Gatos of the

mountains, which boasts foothill serenity that has attracted many an artist to the community.

So which is it: wealth or woods that makes Los Gatos such a unique place?

Actually, it's a combination of the two.

From its origin early in the 19th Century, Los Gatos was a commercial and industrial center because of a booming lumber industry. With the only lumber mill and railroad in the area, Los Gatos became important economically.

Los Gatos was incorporated in 1887, convincing socially prominent San Franciscans that it was the perfect place to live in the summer. The wealth and influence of these turn-of-the-century summer colonies remains a legacy to this day.

The moderate climate and rural quality of the area also attracted many renowned artists. But then again, Los Gatos has always been known for its ideal location, which is how it got its name in the first place.

The legend has it that in 1838 Jose Hernandez, while searching for the perfect place for a hacienda, heard the sound of fighting wildcats. Hernandez realized that the presence of wildcats meant that there was water nearby and he knew he had found his location. His land grant from the Mexican government was entitled "La Hacienda de Los Gatos" or "The Corner of the Cats."

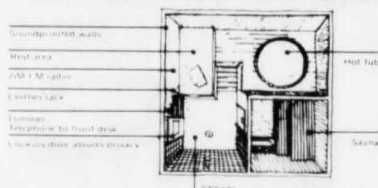
Los Gatos is fiercely dedicated to preserving its natural beauty. So much so that a town arborist makes sure that trees six inches or more in trunk diameter are not cut down. He also oversees street plantings that restore greenery to commercial streets. There are 10 parks within the town limits and lake playgrounds at the north and south entrances of Los Gatos.

It seems that Los Gatos has a dual personality, and it is the juxtaposition of the two images of wealth and talent that has given Los Gatos its unique identity.

The wildcats may be gone, but not the sense of harmony that first attracted artists and millionaires to Los Gatos. As long as this combination continues to exist, so will the attraction.

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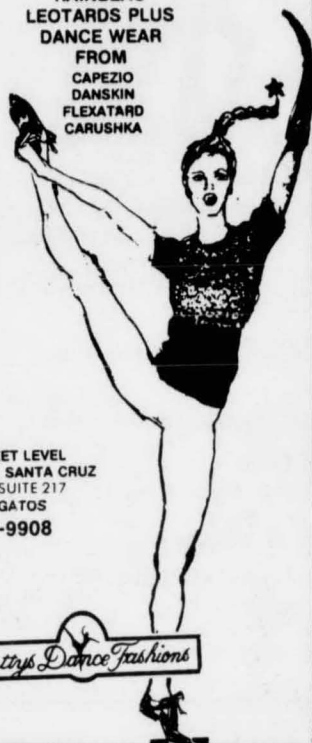
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Kurt Kopp

## 1860s look highlights Woodside Museum

By Cheryl Greggans

If you've ever wondered what to do on those crisp, clear autumn days when it's not quite warm enough to go to the beach, but too nice to stay home, then maybe it's time you checked out the Woodside Store and Huddart Park.

Formerly the "Woodside Family Grocery", this San Mateo County public museum was established by Mathias Parkhurst and Dr. Robert Orville Tripp as a shingle operation in 1849, an offshoot of the heavy lumber industry of southern San Mateo County.

When the lumbering operations moved to the other side of the mountains, the store continued to prosper with the agricultural industry of the 1860s.

But with the death of dentist-storekeeper Tripp in 1909, the Woodside Store also died. Purchased by the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors in 1940, the store was reopened as a museum in 1947 at the recommendation of the Parks and Recreation Commission.

The store was renovated and strengthened during the 1950s, but ac-

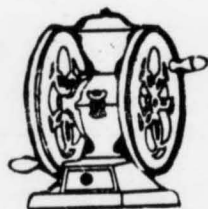
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cording to curator Ann Dinapoli, the outside of the building and its foundation of redwood logs are original. Only the paneling and a few grain bins are left of the inside of the original store. Of the half dozen or so buildings that existed along with the store in the 1800s, only one other is left, and it is here that Dinapoli lives with her husband, Kevin.

Dinapoli acts as caretaker, watchperson, tour guide, chief gardener, and local history authority of the Woodside Store. She also oversees the constant renovation and restoration of the store, and looks forward to the day when the original six buildings can be replaced.

"The unique thing about the Woodside Store," Dinapoli said, "is that it is a 'hands-on' museum which invites people to come on in and look around.

"What we're striving for is an 1860 culture shock, the point at which the store was most active," Dinapoli said. Most of the artifacts inside the store have been transferred from others like it operating at the same time.

The Woodside Store, located at 471 King's Mountain Rd. in Woodside, (415) 857-7746, is open on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Sundays from noon to 5 p.m., but arrangements can be made with Dinapoli for special tours Sunday through Friday, from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Located across the street and up the road from the Woodside Store in Huddart Park, a 938-acre playground that boasts 18 miles of hiking trails, picnic facilities and meadows.

Many miles of horse trails also meander through Huddart Park, but Park Ranger Jeff Gilley, one of the San Mateo County rangers that patrol the park, recommends bringing your own horse if you want to use them.

The park is open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekends, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays. Admission is \$2 per car on weekends. Curious picnickers can call (415) 851-0326.



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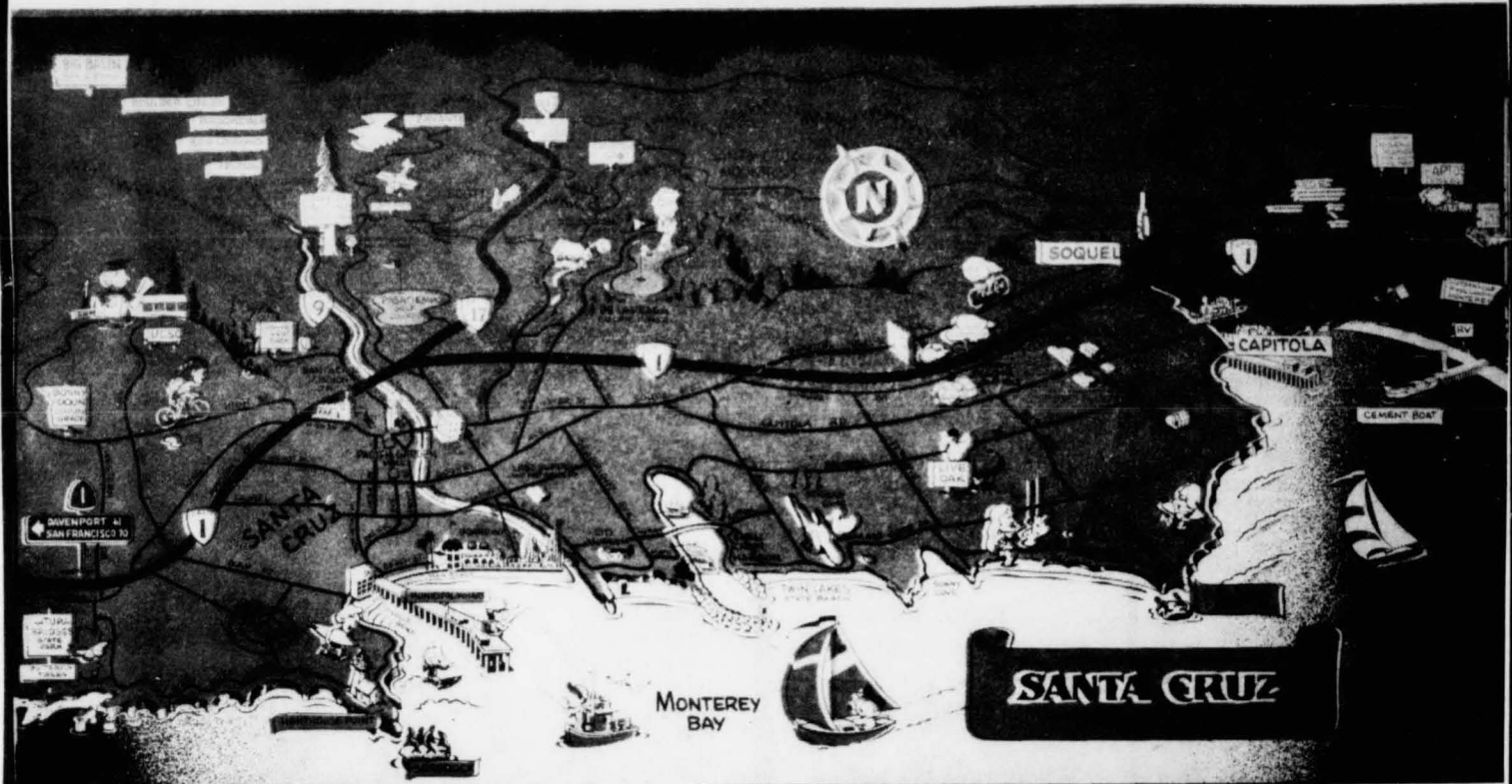
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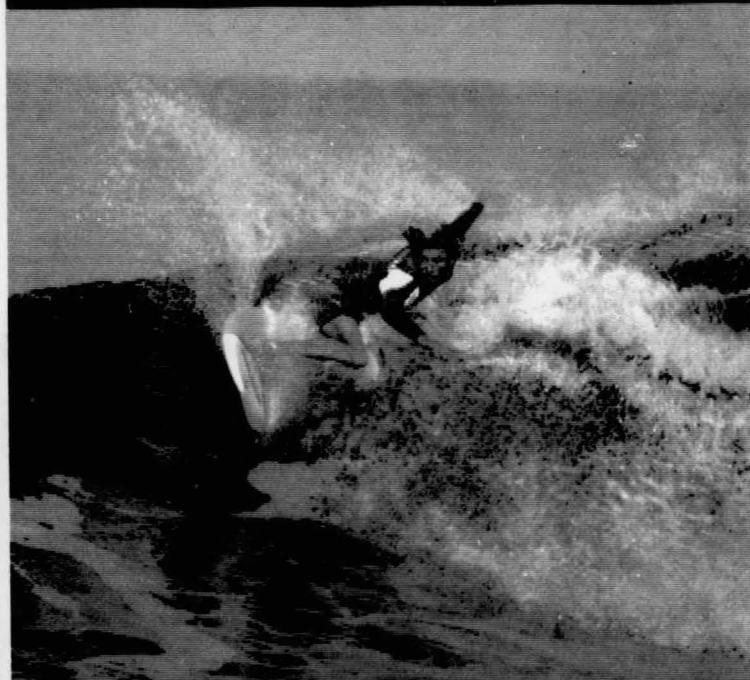
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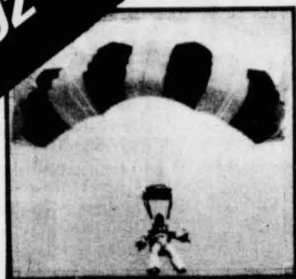
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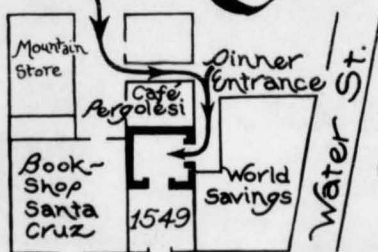
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# Boardwalk displays

By Rose Zamudio

Thirty miles away, over the mountainous hills to the south there exists the only beach boardwalk on the Pacific Coast. At one time, there were eight seaside parks from Portland to San Diego, but through time all but one has faded into the sunset.

That one is the Santa Cruz Beach and Boardwalk, which for the past 75 years has manifested an array of sights, sounds, games and rides for tourists throughout the world.

The Santa Cruz beach tourist trade began when John Leibrandt decided to build a public bathhouse near the San Lorenzo River in 1865. He advertised his bathhouse ad being near "natural medicine" which was the salt-water of the sea.

People began to come to Leibrandt's bathhouse to rent bathing suits or to change into their own. Then they would go for their weekly bath or swim.

One big "plus" Leibrandt had going for his bathhouse was that many of the women were ecstatic to rent the bathing suits since they came from the fashion capital of the country, New York City.

"Women in those days wore woolen swimsuits that went from their necks to their ankles," said Santa Cruz Historian Warren 'Skip' Littlefield. "It's a wonder they didn't drown in them, because the suits weighed about 20 pounds when wet."

It is interesting to look at the old photographs of those times when people were playing in the ocean while their friends, who stood and watched, held umbrellas to protect themselves from sun rays.

After more bathhouses sprung up,

concession stands, restaurants, small arts and crafts shops and photo stands where you could get your picture taken with your sweetheart were established.

## Construction of the boardwalk

In 1904 the first part of the boardwalk was built, but less than two years later the casino (now the Coconut Grove) burned down.

Despite a lack of insurance, Fred Swanton, the promoter for Seaside Company, had the place rebuilt and included an additional pleasure pier which housed an indoor swimming pool.

The mini-ocean pool temperature was set at 84 degrees and appealed to the public. People enjoyed it because it meant they didn't have to go swimming in the cold ocean any more.

Aside from just swimming in the pool, the boardwalk offered the Plunge Water Carnival which ran from 1927 to 1945 and consisted of various shows, some of which were written up in Ripley's Believe It or Not.

One daredevil act that was performed by the Stratosphere Plungers involved diving into the pool from a 50-foot platform situated on top of the building.

This act was performed without Seaside Company's President Louis Jenkins knowing about it, Littlefield said.

First a hole was cut into the roof and then a stuntman diver would climb the platform and dive through the hole into the pool below.

"I almost got fired for that stunt," recalled Littlefield. He added that Jenkins roared, "I'm gone for only two days and I come back to find a large hole in the roof



Photos by John Richards

The Santa Cruz Beach and Boardwalk, the only one which exists on the Pacific Coast, lies 30 miles south of San Jose. The Giant Dipper rollercoaster was constructed in 1924 and is ranked among the top 10 rollercoasters in the world for its intricate arrangement of dips and dives.

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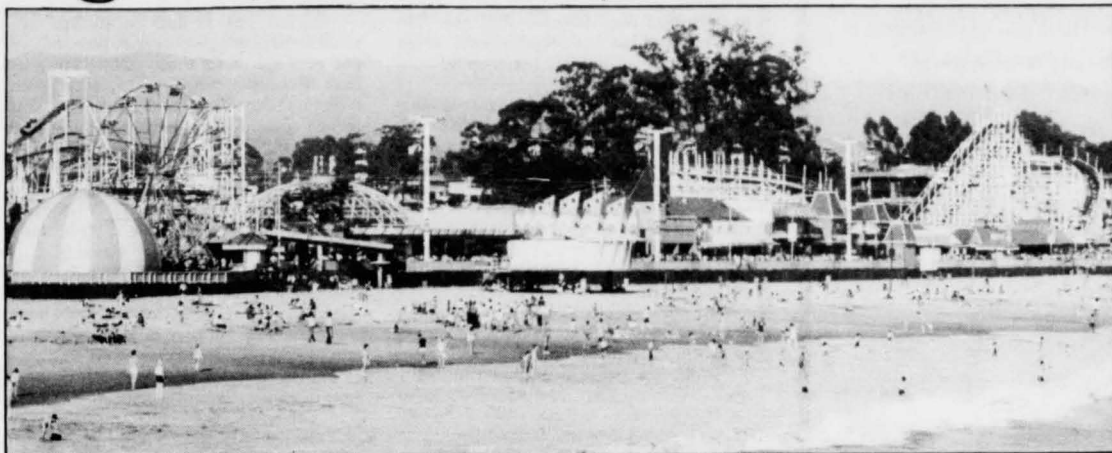
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# sights, sounds, surf



with a ladder leading into it. Don't you ever ask permission to do ANYTHING?"

Life on the boardwalk went on. But because of the suntan craze in latter years, the pool was removed in 1962 and replaced with the still-existing miniature golf course.

## Rides built

In 1911, the then world-renowned Danish woodcarver Charles I.D. Looff designed a merry-go-round with 70 hand carved horses for the boardwalk, according to Glenn La Frank, public relations officer.

The carousel is still operating today, along with its original 342-pipe Ruth Band organ which was built in 1894.

In 1924 Arthur Looff, the son of the carousel woodcarver, constructed the

famous Giant Dipper rollercoaster.

To this day the Giant Dipper is ranked among the top 10 rollercoasters in the world for its intricate arrangement of dips and dives which have thrilled over 24 million riders.

When it was first opened, the rollercoaster cost only 15 cents. Today, a ride costs \$1, but the ride is still worth every penny.

If you enjoy riding the rollercoaster, it would be to your advantage to purchase the \$8.50 all-day pass which entitles you to ride all boardwalk rides as many times as you would like.

## The Cocoanut Grove Ballroom

Other additions to the boardwalk include the Cocoanut Grove Ballroom which was built in the early 1900s.

Situated at the northern end of the boardwalk, the ballroom has just undergone \$9.5 million in renovations last year. La Frank said it took a year to modernize the Grove kitchen and interior and to restore the exterior to its 1907 appearance.

The most ambitious addition to the ballroom is the new Sunroom Banquet Hall which holds 800. The ceiling is made of glass and can be removed on a nice day.

The Cocoanut Grove is open for Sunday brunch every week, while the boardwalk is open on the weekends from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. If it rains, only the indoor rides will be operating, which includes the bumper cars, the miniature golf course and the Big Dipper, which is loaded under a covered shelter.

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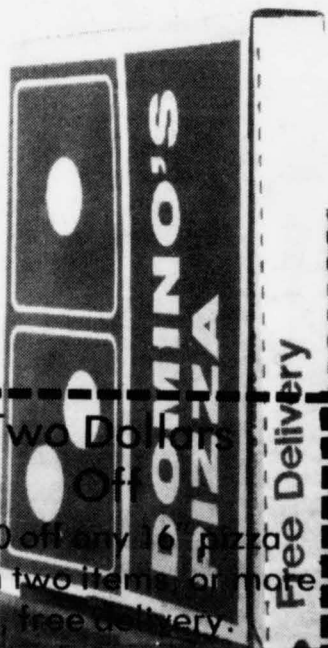
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## WINCHESTER HOUSE

continued from page 2

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There is one staircase that goes 100 feet forward, has 47 steps, makes seven complete turns, yet only takes up nine feet to the next floor.

The number 13 can be seen by counting different things around the house, including thirteen daisies, 13 holes in the washbasin, 13 staircases, and 13 bathrooms.

There are cupboards that are only three-quarters of an inch deep, and a building support post that is used to hold the floor down -- it doesn't touch the ceiling.

On the grounds is a bell tower which was used to call the servants in for meals at noon and 5 p.m. every day.

Many townspeople of that time said the bell also rang at midnight and 2 a.m. to

call in and let out the spirits from Sarah's seances.

Legend has it that Sarah had her seances to communicate with both the evil and good spirits (of those gunned down by the Winchester Rifle), to seek their direction in the building of the house. This legend could account for her architectural ability.

If the Winchester Mystery House sounds like the kind of place you'd like to visit, it is located at 525 S. Winchester Blvd., San Jose. The house is open every day of the year, except Christmas.

Admission for the one hour interior house tour is \$6.50 for adults and \$4.25 for children aged 5-12. The cost of the two-hour house and garden tour is \$7.50 for adults and \$5.25 for children.

John Guy, a former tour guide at the Winchester Mystery House, contributed to this article.

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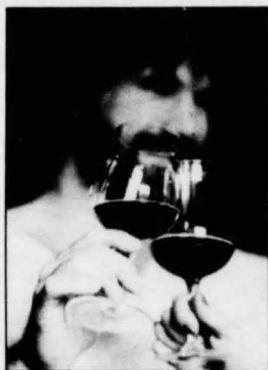
# The art to wine tasting

By Sandie Smith

There's a lot more to wine tasting than meets the eye. Yet it is an inexpensive, exhilarating break from the hum-drum of everyday school life.

There are five classes of wines one should keep in mind when tasting: appetizer wines (such as Sherry); red dinner wines (such as Burgundy); white dinner wines (such as Chablis); sweet dessert wines (such as Port); and sparkling wines (such as Champagne).

When wine tasting, it is important to



Bart AhYou

*Experience  
the taste of  
the wine*

experience the taste of the wine. Remember, you are not going there to get drunk, but to taste wine.

Look at the appearance of the wine by holding the glass up to a light. The coloring should be crisp and clear.

The smell (bouquet) of the wine is

very important. If the wine's bouquet is bad, the taste will also be bad, as 80 percent of the taste comes from the smell.

The proper way to taste wine is to sip, roll, inhale, and swallow. Take a sip, roll it over the tongue, inhale some air to release the flavor, and swallow the wine.

The aftertaste should be a major consideration when choosing wine. If it is bitter, you might want to choose another wine. The best wines leave just a hint of taste in the mouth.

When buying wine, consider how much you would like to spend and when you will serve it. Wines can usually be bought in large quantities at a 10-to-20 percent discount.

The traditional rule for wines is white wine for chicken and fish, and red wine for meat, although it is not a hard and steadfast rule. Pick a wine that complements the food you are serving it with.

Some places to go wine tasting around the area are:

**Podrizzati Winery** - 1645 San Pedro Ave., Morgan Hill. The tasting room is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., with tours provided weekdays by appointment only.

**San Martin Winery** - 1110 San Pedro Ave., Morgan Hill. Tasting daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tours are not provided.

**Paul Masson Vineyards** - 915 Story Road, San Jose. Wine tasting daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with self-guided radio wand tours available on request.

**Mirasol Vineyards** - 3000 Aborn Road, San Jose. Tasting rooms are open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Group tours are available by appointment.

**Turgeon & Lehr Winery** - 1000 Lenzen Ave., San Jose. Tasting is daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with tours available by appointment.

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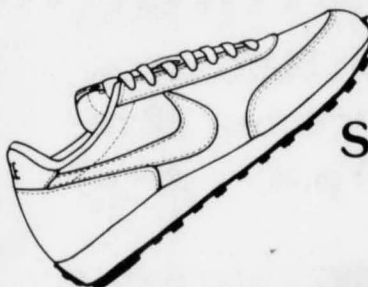
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## HICKS ROAD

continued from page 3

alike race along the road, skidding through the sharp turns and roaring over the hills. The dozens of turnouts that line the road from beginning to end are usually filled with late-night revelers drinking and smoking, gathering in the hills for an impromptu fiesta. Farther up on Umunhum Road, young lovers park and gaze romantically at the glittering city lights down below.

As a local haunt, Hicks enjoys a certain reputation normally associated with such areas. Rumors still circulate about the ghost that allegedly wanders about the road.

Back in the thirties, at a time when Hicks was the only passage to the New Almaden area, the story goes, a newly

married couple were driving over the road. The car, unfortunately, ran out of gas. The husband, still dressed from the wedding, decided to go for help and instructed his bride to remain in the car. Yet while he was gone, the tale continues, the wife -- still clothed in her bridal gown -- was brutally murdered by a madman living in the woods.

To this day, people claim to see the ghost of a woman dressed in a blood-spattered dress, eerily stalking about, pleading for help.

The validity of the story, of course, remains to be seen. Whether such a murder ever did occur is unknown.

But why ruin the fun? After all, what would Hicks Road be without a ghost?

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# Museum of Art: surrounded by contrasts

By Carolyn Kennedy

The San Jose Museum of Art, a little jewel of architectural treasure, sits at the corner of Market and West San Carlos streets.

The sandstone building is surrounded by contrasts. To the west are modern, high rise buildings; to the east, the devastated areas of First, Second and Third streets; and to the north are the silvery domes of St. Joseph's Church, built in 1877.

The museum was built in 1892 by the U.S. government as a post office. In 1933 it became the Main City Library for San Jose.

Inside the museum, which opened in 1970, are beautiful hardwood floors. The art is hung on the pristine white walls. Gone are any traces of post offices or libraries.

Before entering the main gallery, to the left of the entrance, one is expected to put a dollar in the plexi glass box next to the Information Booth, unless you are a member (\$10 for students), are under 18, over 62 years old or are disabled. Admission is free for everyone on Sundays.

Beginning Oct. 16 and running through Dec. 19 will be a collection of lithographs and graphic works by George Wesley Bellows (1882-1925). This exhibition was displayed earlier this year in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

Out of the Main Gallery to the left is a glass case filled with netsuke. Netsuke are carved and cast decorative objects used by the Japanese to secure their sashes on their kimonos in the days before velcro.

Next is Gallery III, which until Nov. 7

will house a series of 75 photographs. Titled "With These Hands," the photographs were selected from entries to a contest sponsored by the Building Trades Council and the construction industry. There are pictures of men welding, doing woodworking, and construction scenes such as the Moscone Center.

Many pictures are from the San Jose area. "Cohabitation" looks like part of the museum juxtaposed against a modern office building.

Upstairs are Galleries IV and V plus the Friends of the Museum permanent collection which includes an acrylic sculpture, glazed pottery, watercolors, a modern canvas and furniture.

For those who think one of the best parts of a museum is the gift shop, the San Jose Art Museum has an excellent one.

In the Gift Gallery, which is to the right of the entrance, one can find arty address books, note paper and calendars, as well as books on art, crafts such as quilting and woodworking, printmaking, and how to draw. Jewelry and scarves are also available.

There are also gifts for children including kites, games and sophisticated coloring and paper doll books from the Dover press, such as the Carmen Miranda Paper Doll Book and the Chaucer Coloring Book.

The San Jose Museum of Art is located at 110 So. Market St.; the phone number is 294-2787. The hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m.

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You will develop strategic plans as well as interface with product marketing managers and sales force to communicate the demands of the customer and capabilities of the company.

To qualify, you will need a BS in business administration, 1 year of experience in the OEM marketplace preferred and an understanding of computer systems and floppy disc peripherals. Additionally, position requires a broad exposure to engineering, manufacturing, marketing and sales. Salary: \$1605-\$2488/month.

Our outstanding benefits package includes semi-annual merit reviews, company-paid life/health/dental/disability insurance, stock purchase plans, profit sharing and credit union.

Please send your resume, with salary history, to Bret Hydorn, Verbatim Corporation, 335 Soquel Way, Sunnyvale, CA 94086. An equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v.

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Long Beach State fullback Al Ford for a portion of his 65 y win over SJSU last Saturday

## Delay

By Eric Lach

Delays in the preparation of report on the Rec Center are beginning.

At last Tuesday's meeting of directors, Executive Vice President told the board that the university's Center's total financial picture is

The financial report is expected questions about how much of the will actually build.

Evans asked the board to put indefinitely, adding that he hopes

## Stokely

By Derrick Martin

Capitalism, Zionism, racism and apartheid are the enemies of people and must be destroyed, said Kwame Toure, formerly Stokely Carmichael, to a packed, generally receptive crowd at S.U. Amphitheater Thursday afternoon.

Toure's appearance was sponsored by the Pan-African Student Union of SJSU and the African Peoples Revolutionary Party of which Toure is a member.

Banners lined the amphitheater proclaiming the party's struggle

## Superpower overkill

By Christine McGeever

The figures are staggering.

The United States has an arsenal of 30,000 nuclear bombs. The Soviet

While varying in size, nearly all weapons are many times larger than the bomb used on Hiroshima. A kiloton