

'10 most powerful' San Joseans

by John Adkisson
Special to the Daily

[The survey referred to in this story was conducted by this reporter in conjunction with Ms. Nancy Nino, junior American Studies major at SJSU—under the supervision of Dr. Terry Christensen, assistant professor of political science.]

What is power? Who or what wields it? Who runs this country? Who runs this town?

Sociologists and political scientists have wrestled these questions earnestly for most of his century. Their conclusions have varied, from analyst to analyst, from power structure to power structure.

In a popular introductory sociology textbook the following definition of power is offered: "Power is the ability to control the actions of others regardless of their wishes."

In reference to the city of San Jose, power is particularly difficult to define.

The city's population has more than doubled during the past decade. The power in city government is dispersed among 20 departments. And the mayor is weak under the present city manager—council form of government.

However, in any community there are certain individuals who command more power than others. They are sometimes called the "elite" or the "community influentials."

Who makes up the San Jose establishment? Who are the 10 most powerful persons in San Jose?

Twenty active citizens in San Jose were mailed questionnaires in pursuit of this puzzle. Each of these 20 jurors (as we shall call them) nominated 10 men and women who he or she believed to be the most powerful individuals in the community.

Sixty-four nominations were made. Of these, the 10 names receiving the most votes wound up on the big 10.

Half of the participants asked us to keep their names and answers confidential.

Among the jurors were former police chief Ray Blackmore, newspaper publisher Mort Levine, assemblyman John Vasconcellos and School Board Chairman Mary McCreath.

Also on the panel were pollster Rodney Diridon, SJSU professor Phillip Jacklin, liberal landowner Alden Campen, and attorneys Marc Poche, David Leahy, and John Thorne (Thorne was counsel for the late George Jackson).

Of the 20 participants nine have been active in local politics, six have held positions in government, four are local attorneys, four are in-

involved in business, four in education and four work in local communications.

As individuals they are not necessarily authorities on San Jose's power structure. However, each of them does possess a learned point of view, practiced in San Jose's institutions, deeming them credible members of a panel of this sort.

According to their judgment then, the following are the 10 most powerful persons in San Jose: (in alphabetical order)

- Alfred Alquist, state senator
- James Boccardo, attorney
- Halsey Burke, businessman
- Howard Campen, county executive
- Don Edwards, U.S. representative
- A. P. "Dutch" Hamann, former city manager
- Norman Mineta, mayor
- Joseph Ridder, publisher
- Albert J. Rullo, attorney
- James Wiesler, banker

It can be argued that a list of the 10 most powerful persons is incomplete in unveiling the power structure of a community. This is indeed the case.

But the significance of these individuals as policymakers, king-makers, and opinion-swayers cannot be discounted.

These are the individuals who have the most to say about San Jose's priorities and directions. And they also influence the feelings and perceptions of citizens in a more profound way, and on a broader scale, than any others.

In coalition these 10 men could literally move mountains.

In a city of 500,000 people, growing bigger and more complex every year, these individuals bear a unique responsibility. They are the ones

looked to for experienced judgments and "insightful" answers in the 1970's.

They are also in many cases, blamed for the poor planning and mistakes of the 50's and 60's. In addition to nominating the top 10, the panel gave their views on other questions.

The jury was asked to list the most important sources of power in San Jose.

The top three sources of power, in order of their importance as perceived by the panel are:

- the communications media
- wealthy citizens
- political officeholders

When asked the question—"Do you believe that San Jose, for the most part, is run by a small elite group of citizens?"—10 voted "yes" and 9 voted "no." Assemblyman John Vasconcellos was the only juror to concede, "I don't know."

Following are the vital statistics of the 10 most powerful San Joseans:

Alfred Alquist, state senator, a remarkably young and healthy 64-year-old, became the first Democratic Assemblyman to be elected from the 24th district in 1963.

He was first elected State Senator from the 13th district in 1966, and has been reinstated by landslide proportions twice since.

Alquist is now considered the most respected transportation expert in the State Senate and was the Democratic nominee for Lieutenant Governor in 1970.

He has fought for rapid transit, increased money to higher education and regional government.

James Boccardo, attorney, 63, is perhaps best known for the fortune he amassed in personal injury suits over the past 38 years.

He began his law practice in the Morgan Hill-

Gilroy area in 1934. Inspired by the high accident rate on Monterey Highway connecting those towns with San Jose, he began winning more personal injury cases involving more money than ever before in California.

Boccardo is founder and chairman of the board of directors of Community Bank and the huge complex it is housed in on Market Street.

He brought attention to himself last year when he had Ed Muskie helicoptered in on his front lawn for a fun-raising dinner. It is estimated by one of our jurors that Boccardo is worth more than \$40 million. He has law offices in San Francisco and Los Angeles, as well as in San Jose.

Halsey Burke, businessman, never decided what he wanted to be when he grew up, so he became everything. One of our jurors describes him as "the past president of every organization in San Jose."

Burke, 50, is president, chairman of the board, and the major stockholder in Burke Industries, a member of the President's council and the advisory board for San Jose State University, a member of the boards of directors of San Jose Water Works, Standard Insurance Co., Santa Clara County United Fund, Chamber of Commerce . . . the list is nearly endless.

Halsey Burke has thrown his political muscle behind Ronald Reagan, Norman Mineta, Charles Gubser, and James Scott—all winners.

Howard Campen, county executive, is a gentleman, and a gentle man. His manner exposes no signs of power. He says of himself, "I don't think of myself as a politician. I'm an administrator and implementer of policy."

In his position the only politics he must play involves staying in the graces of three supervisors, a board majority. After that, he

runs the show in Santa Clara County. The position of county executive is the top county job.

Campen, 58, is known for his conservative policies and his consistent honesty. He has been a member of the Rotary Club, but now belongs to no organizations because he feels they might cause a conflict of interest.

Don Edwards, U.S. representative from the 9th Congressional district in San Jose, was re-elected in 1972 with 72 per cent of the vote—his greatest victory. With combined political and economic power (Edwards is the principal stockholder in Valley Title Company) he is a likely choice for San Jose's big 10.

He is a former FBI agent, championship golfer and hugely successful businessman.

His ease in San Jose politics is aided considerably by his tremendous popularity in the Chico community.

One of the early opponents of the Vietnam War, in Washington, Edwards received more than one vote for vice-President of the United States at the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

A. P. "Dutch" Hamann, former city manager, 63, held that position for 19 years in San Jose (from 1950-1969).

Using the information available to him as city manager, Hamann did quite well in real estate, according to some of our sources, and in a thoroughly legal manner.

And in some people's opinion he neglected the city of San Jose so pitifully that years will pass before recovery is even in sight.

Hamann demonstrated that he still wields considerable political clout in San Jose when he almost single-handedly blocked the progress of the strong-mayor proposal this summer.

He was also highly successful in coalition with other powerful San Joseans in passing the controversial Measure A (the Sports Arena) this past November.

Norman Mineta, mayor, 41, is a newcomer to San Jose politics. The first Japanese-American mayor of a major city, he has gained national attention as an example of a new breed of leadership preparing for bigger and better things than San Jose politics.

Mineta makes the top 10 for two reasons: 1) His position as mayor is perceived as being an effective vehicle for influence. He is in charge of a majority of council (four votes) and is therefore as powerful as that body; 2) His personal charm and recognized ability are rated highly by our jurors.

Continued on page 8

Tuesday, January 9, 1973

Spartan Daily

Serving California State University at San Jose Since 1934

White students claim:

Reverse racism runs rampant

by Bill Harke
Sixth of a series

There is an old song which begins "This door swings both ways." And, although when written the song was referring to love, it fits right into the question of racism.

For in racism, according to the feelings of many white students on campus, it's not just a one-way door. Many of the students feel that there is racism against "whites," coming from both Blacks and Chicanos, and in some cases, Asian-Americans.

Also, many of the students who were willing to talk about the subject would do so only if their names would not be used. Basically this is because most of them fear repercussions in the form of intimidation from the minority groups and, in some cases, employers and teachers.

Craig Joseph, a junior who didn't mind his name being used said "Oh, I'm sure there's racism by the Blacks towards the whites. A lot of my friends are Black and I do a lot of rapping with them, and we get into some heavy discussions about how they feel toward whites."

Joseph said that he sees many tendencies in all groups where there is little communication and "I think that this type of thing leads to racism. There isn't enough understanding between people and a lot of them take what they hear from hearsay as the truth, and on this they base their ideas."

He feels that most of the friends he has that are grouped in the minority category, which he says he doesn't like as a label, feel animosity because of what happened to their groups before this generation, and also some things that go on now.

He did say that he didn't believe he was "responsible for what happened before. I think that they should think of me as who I am, not what other people who looked like me were before me."

Terry McMorrow, a junior, said that she can feel the racism directed toward her just as a girl who is White.

"A lot of guys whistle at girls, and I guess that is flattery. But there have been times when I have walked by Blacks, and instead of just whistling or saying something, they have to say "white girl" or "whitey."

"That's saying, 'hey you're different' than us. It should be that if they want to say anything, they should treat me as a girl, and not like an out-



Are minority students guilty of racism?

cast."

There were other girls who agreed with Miss McMorrow, and one went so far as to say at times they've made her feel "Like dirt. Sometimes I feel like I've been treated like a whore."

But the same girl also said she has seen whites act the same way towards Black and Chicano girls. Just "because there are some immature people on one side doesn't mean that it needs to be evened up by the others."

"That just shows immaturity on the part of both sides, and that leads to dislike for each other."

One freshman girl said she had a Black boyfriend in high school and she believes that all the pressure she received because of that was just a type of racism.

"They tell me not to go out with him, and I don't mean just whites. A lot of Black girls would tell me the same thing."

"My boyfriend often got the same treatment from Black girls. He also got insulted a few times by other Black males, but not as often. It seemed that the boys didn't see much wrong with crossing groups to date, but the girls did."

Many whites felt that things like Black and Chicano Educational Opportunity Programs (EOP) had racist overtones.

"Sure, there are a lot of Blacks and Chicanos who need financial aid to go to school, but there are also a lot of whites who could use the money also. There should be just EOP and it shouldn't be put into this for that group and that for this group."

"Everyone who needs it should be able to get it. I know a lot of whites going to junior colleges because they have to work before they can afford the small fee it takes to get in here," Ron Billingsley, a freshman said.

One junior student told the story of the time he applied for admission here and the fee.

"I came down here with a friend of mine, who happened to be a Mexican. We got here at three in the morning to wait in line. When we finally got into the gym and gave our admissions material, I had to go to one table while he went to the EOP table."

"I paid my admission fee and waited for him, and then he came out and told me he didn't have to pay the fee. Now, if a person can't afford it, I can see where he wouldn't have to pay, but this guy's father made more than mine."

He said all you have to do is have a Spanish

surname and it's easy to get E.O.P. It's the same with being Black.

Minority hiring is one final area most whites described as racist towards them.

"It seems like they do it a lot," said Joseph. "I don't think that there's anything wrong with hiring Blacks or Mexicans, but I think it would be better if people were hired by their qualifications rather than by their color."

Larry Hendricksen said "You have to look at it this way. They were discriminated against as far as jobs go for so long that you have to make it up to them, and if it takes discrimination against whites, those are the breaks."

Another student overheard that statement, and said "How about me? I'm Irish. There used to be a lot of job discrimination against us, like signs that said 'Irish need not apply.' I don't see any signs of people being hired just because their name is O'Brien."

A senior radio and television major said he can see minority hiring going on all the time in the business he's trying to enter.

"As a matter of fact, there is one television station, and I know one of the persons who works there and he told me there were priorities to hiring," he said.

"First they had to hire an Oriental, then a Black, then a Chicano and then a woman. After that they could consider white males."

The same student brought up grades and said "I've been in classes where I've worked my butt off for a grade and then I saw some other guy clowning around and cutting classes, and he got the same thing I do because he's a minority."

"I'm sure there are some, if not a lot of teachers, who do that and it really makes me mad."

He did, however, say that he didn't think this was the case with Asians. "I'll tell you, that's probably the group on campus that works the hardest for grades."

The final facts were probably best wrapped up by the student who had the experience with the admissions fee.

"There is racism directed by the whites to the minorities, but you have to admit that is quite a bit less than it used to be."

"But I think the thing that keeps it lingering on the student level is racism that's reversed toward the whites from these groups. They see members of the minorities saying things like 'white bastard,' or worse, and they think 'what the hell, if that guy feels that way about me, then he's a bastard too.'"

SJSU has systematized racism, says spokesman

by Mark Simon
Last of a series

If you're part of the system, you're part of the problem.

The system is America, the problem racism, and according to Blacks, Chicanos and Asian-Americans, San Jose State University is a good example of the system at work, how it affects people, what it does and how everybody is a part of it.

"I don't feel San Jose State by itself is racist," David Piper, chairman of the Black Student Organizing Committee said. "It's the whole college system."

"It gets down to if you've got an institution built for a particular sect in society, then it's not going to cater to anything but that sect."

Systematized racism takes many forms but according to minority spokesmen, it is mostly subtle at SJSU.

"The obvious thing you'll see are the number of students on campus," Gabe Reyes, director of the Chicano section of the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) noted.

"The natural scheme of things will say, if the population in the area is 25 per cent Chicano, the population on campus should be 25 per cent Chicano," Reyes contended.

According to Piper it's the rules and regulations, set up to exclude non-white people that gets in the way of the minority student and slows him down.

As an example, Piper noted a recent request of his organization for money for an entertainment program. The request, for \$12,000 and approved by the A.S. student council was subjected to continual stipulations. Each time the BSOC requests a part of their funds the organization must submit further itemized budgets.

"Measure that against another group that might come up," Piper challenged. He noted the A.S. Council, dominated by Third World students is caught in a bind. If they didn't place those types of stipulations, they'd run into conflict with the treasurer."

Piper contended, "All of our programs have come under the scrutinizing eye of the treasurer, and I don't think he's paid that much attention to any other organization."

Volunteers experiment

The Spartan Bookstore is conducting an experiment with the result of saving money for the student.

The bookstore needs student volunteers to work marking used books. The entire student body will receive a 20 per cent discount on the buying and selling of used books.

Work will begin Jan. 10, continue through this week, and Monday through Friday next week, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Volunteers can sign up in the Associated Students office or call 277-3201 for times available to work.

This is the first year the bookstore has tried this method of marking used books. If there are enough volunteers a discount will come when buying and selling this semester's used books.

Under the present system, the bookstore buys back books at 50 per cent of the current book price and sells them back at 75 per cent of the price.

With volunteer help the bookstore will buy back your books at 60 per cent of the current price and sell them at 65 per cent. A saving of 20 per cent.

Piper said such stipulations and regulations operate on the stereotype that all non-white people "are thieves and crooks."

"They'd rather see us f--- up than see us get over," Piper said.

"People don't come out blatantly, that's the problem," Reyes said. "People don't come out and say 'let's exclude minorities.'"

For Reyes, racism at SJSU comes in the form of fellow administrators. "Challenging whether or not you're really qualified to be a part of the university structure, especially this position. You have to deal with a lot of people."

"I can always sense that attitude of 'he's not a professor, he's here because he's a Mexican.'"

Tony Gonzales, student council member, thinks racism "starts at the administrative level."

Gonzales has been active in the controversy between SJSU administration and supporter of seven Chicano instructors who were fired during the summer.

"Pres. Bunzel is, in my opinion, a racist," Gonzales said, referring to "the nothing feeling with which he treats Chicano instructors."

Gonzales contended Bunzel fired the instructors in the Masters of Social Work Department because "having so many Chicano instructors on campus presented somewhat of a threat."

According to Gonzales, Chicano instructors at SJSU were emphasizing something beside state-approved education, they were emphasizing Chicano awareness.

He used as an example the firing of Mrs. Lila Garfinkel. "I didn't meet one Chicano who took her class who didn't think she was most influential in education and in being a Chicano."

"She presented a threat. She was creating a deep awareness, a pride. She taught to gain strength within self to strive to better yourself."

"Get a bunch of Chicanos together pushing and somebody's got to be on the other side," Gonzales said. In this case, Gonzales contended Pres. Bunzel was being pushed and he responded by firing Mrs. Garfinkel.

"I feel he deprived me of that opportunity to learn from her."

Students and classrooms are major problems for the minority student, Reyes admitted.

"If he's somewhat aware of the movement, he knows he needs an education to go out and help his people. But the only way he can get an education is to go through these classes."

"These classes are set up to teach what the system wants learned."

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Demonstrations win approval of presidents

Local and nationwide Inauguration Day demonstrations won the endorsement last weekend of the California State University and Colleges Student Presidents Association (CSUCSPA) as it met in the A.S. Council Chambers.

San Jose State University A.S. Vice Pres. Rudi Leonardi presented the resolution, which was approved by voice vote.

The resolution reads as follows: "Whereas, the Nixon administration has used the political tools of fabrication, overt racism and murder to pursue 'peace through honorable means' and there is a re-escalation of the bombing of North Vietnam, resulting in the liquidation of civilians and the destruction of non-military targets and such actions have created an atmosphere of dismay throughout the world and a distrust of the government here at home;

"He it resolved, that the California State University and Colleges Student Presidents Association endorse and supports both national and local protests of Inauguration Day."

Demonstrations are planned for Jan. 20 in San Francisco and San Jose, as well as Washington, D.C. and other major cities.

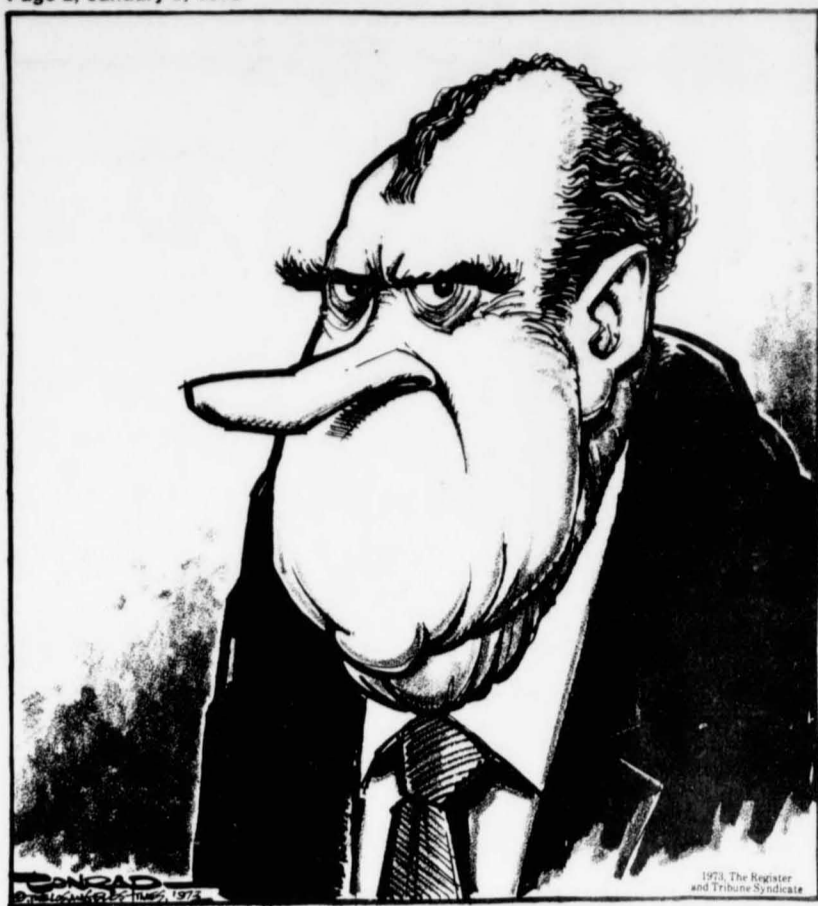
SJSU athlete gets suspended sentence

Former Spartan reserve quarterback Travis McMichael was given a two-year suspended sentence and a \$250 fine for his part in the April 1972 burglary of a local off-campus apartment. The decision was handed down in Santa Clara Superior Court on Friday.

An additional undetermined fine was imposed upon McMichael which is to be directed into a "police trust fund," according to a source in the Santa Clara County Superior Court Clerk's Office.

McMichael made a guilty plea to a charge of receiving stolen property last Dec. 9, three months earlier two suspects in the burglary, Norman Howell and Johnny Thompson, both 19, entered pleas of guilty to burglary charges. It was in this Sept. 19 hearing that McMichael became implicated.

The two suspects were witnessed by a San Jose State University Student in early spring last year of being in the process of burglarizing the apartment residence at 470 So. Seventh St., No. 14, according to police.



The Silent Majority

THE OTHER SIDE

Libertine sex attitudes destroy real love

by Merritt Clifton

"Ninety percent of the campus thinks it's cool," urges the seducer. "Didn't you see last Wednesday's Spartan Daily?" His girlfriend isn't convinced. Worming in hands where she can't remove them, he continues. "Eight out of 10 people here do it, and most start at 16, too. You're 20."

Overwhelmed by statistics, frightened at insinuations of frigidity and of being "old-fashioned," the girl eventually gives in, perhaps again the next night, and so on until sex is for her the same endless, mindless game it was for her first man.

Now she conforms to our libertine social norm. Yet she isn't happy, any more than any other libertine, male or female, ever is or can be. After the brief feeling of closeness, after the momentary thrill of orgasm, comes only aching loneliness, emotional intimacy precluded by overemphasis on technical performance.

We all know the story, yet mostly forget the essential human truth behind it, so caught up are we in pretending that birth control and the Playboy philosophy can truly divorce

sex from soul and the entire rest of the life process.

In point of fact, the sex act must always be, at least subconsciously, the beginning of our reproductive process, and accordingly sex, to be a meaningful, worthwhile experience, must be with one—the one—we love and trust enough to wish to have children by.

To enter into sexual relations assuming from the beginning that reproduction with our partner is out of the question for all time, that we are "doing it" only for kicks, is to consummate not love but instead moral and spiritual death, to pervert creative instinct into big-bang destruction.

Defending ourselves, we say we're horny. But what does this mean? That our organs itch uncontrollably? That we must have an orgasm to get rid of accumulated superfluous body fluids?

Such would seem to be the common libertine stance, a stance not justified by either medical or psychological research, Masters and Johnson notwithstanding.

Rather horniness, the only kind ac-

tually existing outside of bull-sessions, would appear to be an outgrowth of ego, a deep-seated sense of personal perfection leading to desire for more like the self, that the world surrounding might become equally perfect. Screwing with just anybody who comes down the pike might well dispel horniness through shattering the sense of perfection, but without love no further "gratification" is possible, for without love one is only simulating reproduction with another less perfect, another who will lose feeling for anything within oneself with loss of physical contact.

We may also claim love for our partner, insisting that free sex relations are essential for its fulfillment. But if we accept, as most of us do, that love is a spiritual bond capable of growing among friends and family regardless of sex, then we are faced with an utter contradiction in terms: if sex is that necessary to our "love," then our "love" isn't really love after all.

Only if love is essential to our sex can we be sure of pursuing lasting contentment.

Letters to the Editor

Responsible 'gays' don't meet in bathrooms

Editor:

This letter is written in response to an article written by Mark Simon entitled, "Bathroom shenanigans by campus 'queens.'" The reason for this letter is that although most persons may find this annoying, they are not nearly as disturbed as I am.

I am Gay and consider myself a responsible member of the Gay community. Furthermore, responsible Gay people do not have sex in public restrooms, and may I say to those "closest" cases that do, you are making Gay liberation very difficult indeed.

First of all, you are a disgrace to us. No one understands better than I how difficult it is to have a satisfying Gay life with the present social outlook. No one need inform me that it is difficult to make contact with other Gay people on campus, legitimately. But there are many places to contact one another outside campus limits.

Simply come to the next service on Sunday night or the rap session on Wednesday night, both at 8 p.m. at the

Metropolitan Community Church located at 160 N. Third Street. MCC is a Gay church. There one will not only meet other Gay people, but we can tell you where to meet us under other circumstances.

Remember, one need not be religious, of any particular religious denomination (although it is Christian orientated, assuming most people are Christians), or even be Gay, to attend. This is a meeting place as well as a church. For example, I go there to meet my friends, not to worship, as I am an Atheist.

And please remember that you are not in danger by attending this church. Contrary to popular misconception, one's name is not suddenly on the police register, and you are not known to any but us.

However, "tearoom queens" are constantly being harassed and arrested by the vice squad, and for good reason. Don't "straights" have a right to go into a public restroom and use it for its legitimate purpose

without worrying whether they are being cruised?

Consider whether you would like it if a member of the opposite sex came into the bathroom, in the middle of nature's natural act, and tried to proposition you!!

Enough said, therefore, I say to the homosexuals and ambisexuals as well, please stay out of the public restrooms, here as elsewhere, for your sake and our dignity.

Name withheld by request

Injustice against band leader

Editor:

As three members of the San Jose State University Marching Band Staff, we commonly feel that a great injustice has been committed by Gary Hyman's staff comment in yesterday's issue of the Daily.

This article accused and condemned Bill Jeske, student director, of unprofessional conduct. It is our hope, at this point to clarify several points of misinformation presented by the article.

The Daily's article stated, "Those students who joined the band for financial reasons (band members are awarded scholarships) were disappointed."

In actuality, the \$5,000 budgeted for scholarships was not designated for every band member nor for pre-selected individuals. The fifty \$100 scholarships would have been awarded to outstanding band members. However, the band decided unanimously to apply this money toward a trip to San Diego for a performance at a professional football game.

The article further states that band members were promised a trip to Hawaii. Although the staff attitude was hopeful for this trip, no promise was ever made that we would be able to.

The article also states that a number of high ranking officials who make up a large percentage under Jeske's immediate command have complained about his performance. There are six official band staff members. Of these six, five have stated that they have not contacted the Spartan Daily concerning this matter.

The band was kept informed about the progress for the Hawaiian trip. Different methods of fund-raising were agreed upon and employed with minimal success. As director of the band, Jeske is held accountable for the actions and outcomes of the band's proposals and projects. However, he should not be blamed for failing to raise the full amount. Jeske worked on planning the Hawaiian trip for over a year.

While a handful of students may be unhappy with this past season, many people in the band, community, and state, have indicated their enthusiasm for the band's performance and overall operation. Our student-run organization is indeed very professional and has been accredited with one of the most successful seasons in its existence.

Larry Rice,
Mike Young,
Richard Pryor

Each Christian accepts God individually

The article, "Christ-pushers naively oversell His Word" on the Jan. 3 issue of the Spartan Daily was very interesting. Mark Simon deserves praise for being a talented writer.

Even though I'm a Christian, I feel entirely unworthy to write a letter in behalf of Christianity. A God that could create a universe obviously doesn't need me to defend Him.

I can testify that my belief in Jesus Christ and His teachings have literally changed my life. My old life of church

traditions, "moralistic" systems, and a life of living for myself is now replaced by a peace that passes all understanding.

Obviously, Jesus Christ has changed people's lives. Otherwise, there would be no attempt to spread this "good news." It is true that some tend to be overzealous, but even the First Century Christians could be accused of that.

No one is forced to accept Jesus or His teachings. Jesus Himself neither

coerced nor brainwashed people into any belief in Him. He presented what He had received from His Father in heaven and the decision was left in each individual's hands.

"He came to His own, and those who were His own did not receive Him. But as many as received Him, to them He gave the right to become children of God, even to those who believe in His name." (John 1:11, 12)

Tim Melander

Spartan Daily

Serving California State University, San Jose Since 1934

"The only security of all is in a free press...
No government ought to be without censors;
and where the press is free
no one ever will."

- Thomas Jefferson

Vol. 60

No. 59

Editorial Board

- Penny Spar
- Rick Malaspina
- Dan Russo
- Eileen Colla
- George Rede
- Mark Simon
- Roger Woo

All articles designated as editorials reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board. All other opinions expressed are the views of the individual writer or cartoonist.

Staff Comment

Employment delivers his sour message

by Mark Hegedus

To actualize yourself into a skilled person looking for me. The trouble with this is that I'm harder to find when a college graduate is looking for me.

You as college graduates are defined persons. You have gone through your assorted psychology, sociology and philosophy classes and become more knowledgeable about yourselves. When you graduate you aren't as willing to mold yourself to me as when you were less doped out on yourselves.

So, when you look for me in a newspaper or an employment agency you narrow the odds of finding me by limiting yourself to your defined desires.

Oh, there will be so many of you looking for me in the same place. I relish thinking about the hundreds of resumes pouring in for just one little opportunity to meet me.

I really feel sorry for all of you. Soon your going to be thumbing through the phone book making hundreds of phone calls trying to find me. Oh, the sleepless nights you have ahead of you worrying about where your next buck is going to come from while you're searching for me; the gallons and gallons of gas you will waste driving from employment agency to employment agency begging to get a glimpse of me; the lies you will tell on job applications and interviews; the anxious waiting for the paperboy in the morning so you can cry over the classified ads; the explanations you will be making to your wife, husband or parents as you try to explain why you haven't found me so many months or years after your gayly celebrated graduation.

Yes, it is a sad picture indeed. And here I began by building up your hopes by telling you I had a tip for you.

I really tried to paint the picture rosily, but I'm such a moral and truthful institution that I just couldn't tell a lie.

Truth is, opportunity wise, I stink right now. Sniff!

Spartan Daily

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Letter

'Bad review'

Editor:

Regarding Eric Shatmeier's review of "All In The Family." It appears Shatmeier has never seen the show. When he says of Archie Bunker, "He is never nice. He is never kind and admirable," it borders on the ridiculous.

There have been numerous episodes where there have been some touching moments. For instance, when Mike was to have an appendectomy, an emotional scene developed between Gloria and Archie as to who was to pay for the operation.

When Gloria and Mike split up, it was Archie who comforted "my little girl."

Shatmeier claims half of side two of the record album "is wasted" on Edith's menopause. Anyone who has ever gone through the "change of life" knows Jean Stapleton's portrayal is accurate. In our minds it was classic acting.

Shatmeier's lack of insight into what is humorous appalls us. It makes us wonder why the obviously humorless Shatmeier bothers to review comedy.

Bob Melrose
Mike Levine

News Review

By Cathy Tallin
Compiled from the Associated Press

Philadelphia teachers strike

PHILADELPHIA—Most of Philadelphia's 280 public schools were either shut down or operating with skeleton crews yesterday after teachers walked off the job in a contract dispute. Officials of the teacher's union and the school district expect all 26 city high schools and vocational schools to be closed by the strike.

New SALT negotiator picked

WASHINGTON—Pres. Richard Nixon announced yesterday he has chosen U. Alexis Johnson to be chief negotiator at Strategic Arms Limitations Talks with Russia. Pres. Nixon also announced he will name a full-time director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. Johnson will succeed Gerard C. Smith who resigned last week.

Vietnam talks resumed

PARIS—Talks resumed yesterday between Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho. For the first time there were no smiles or handshakes between the two sides. Communist sources said Tho's snubbing of Kissinger was a reflection of the strong feelings aroused in North Vietnam by the bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong. Thousands of civilians were claimed to have been killed or injured in the bombings.

One sniper killed; another cornered

Compiled from the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS—One of the two remaining snipers who allegedly shot and killed six persons and injured 17 others in a shooting spree was cornered by police yesterday afternoon. New Orleans police have been trying since Sunday to apprehend the snipers in the 18-story Howard Johnson Hotel. One sniper was killed by police Sunday. Apparently one sniper was able to elude police on the roof while the other was cornered in an air conditioning unit in the Howard Johnson Hotel. After unsuccessful attempts Sunday to capture the snipers police made an assault on the hotel Monday which was

shown on national television. The police poured gunfire down a shaft and broke into the hotel with axes, but at first showed no signs of having found anyone. Three policemen were hurt, apparently by ricocheting bullets, but none were believed seriously wounded. "Where in the hell could they have gone?" Capt. Edward LaPorte asked. "They were there at 4 o'clock this morning." He said police would have to start checking the hotel room by room, from top to bottom. The snipers had held out on the hotel's roof for hours. At times there were outbursts of automatic weapon's fire from helicopters and sharpshooters from ledges of buildings above

Women depicted in dance

"Oppression of Women as Portrayed Through the Art Form of Dance," is the title of the term project completed by Julie Foster and Bobbi Robins for Prof. Mollie Rosenhan's Sociology 196 class. The women wrote a paper and each performed a modern dance routine yesterday depicting the oppression of women and society and the hope for freedom. After each performance, the audience was asked what feeling they received from the dance. "Being born, but encased".... "Trying to break free, yet always being turned back".... "Born but still searching".... "Though free, still having a burden." Miss Foster was trying to portray the idea of being enclosed in a cocoon, breaking free, the women's movement going forward yet women still bound. She wanted, in her dance, to bid women to join her in her search for freedom. But women rejected her, yet there was hope. Miss Robins' dance was more subtle. She wanted to depict reaching, searching and hopelessness for the women's movement. The theme the women used was women through time, women oppression.



Julie Foster depicts women: 'being born, but encased'

Nader 'pill' charge

By Jackie Easley
Recent reports by consumer advocate Ralph Nader's research group have caused considerable confusion on the

San Jose State University campus. Nader has charged university health centers across the nation with prescribing a cancer-causing drug as a "morning after" birth control pill without warning coeds of the risk to themselves and their possible offspring. In a letter to the National Student Association, the group has said, "College women are being used as guinea pigs, without even the most rudimentary observance of professional standards and informed consent."

According to the report, the use of Diethylstilbestrol (DES) as a post-coital pill is not approved by the Food and Drug Administration, and may increase the risk of cancer in women with a family history of breast or genital cancer.

Ms. Carol Swanson, coordinator of the SJSU Birth Control Center, stated that the release of the Nader report has caused an influx of telephone calls from worried coeds who mistakenly believed the report referred to birth control pills. "We got a lot of calls the first few days from girls wanting to quit the pill, but our birth control rap sessions have cleared up a lot of the confusion the article created," she said.

According to Ms. Swanson, the DES scare has caused unwarranted alarm. "I think that Ralph Nader and his group are wonderful, but this time I think that he has done a great disservice to a lot of people," she said. Nader's report claims that DES may not be 100 per cent effective in preventing pregnancy within 72 hours of sexual intercourse and daughters born to mothers who take the drug face a real risk of developing vaginal cancer at puberty.

Ms. Swanson explained that DES-induced cancer can occur only in a fetus that has, unknown to the woman, already implanted itself in the uterine wall and begun developing. A possible source of confusion may be the fact that vaginal cancer, a relatively rare disease, has been found in about 100 young women — a result of their mothers taking DES in the 1940s and 1950s to avoid miscarriage.

The DES pill, which is being prescribed at the Stanford University and University of California at Berkeley health centers, is taken on five consecutive mornings following intercourse. The SJSU Birth Control Center does not prescribe DES, according to Ms. Swanson. However, a coed who comes to the center will be referred to a private physician in the community, who will prescribe the drug.

"We will give the woman a list of several possible doctors to contact," Ms. Swanson said. "Then, depending on the location in which she lives, the amount of money she can spend, and her transportation, she will choose a doctor that suits her needs."

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'Depression' grad

Palla leaves position

"Although we didn't have as much then, (during the depression) I think we enjoyed life more," San Jose City Attorney Ferdinand Palla noted. Palla, 59, who attended San Jose State University during the depression years of 1931-35 will resign April 14 after 18 years as the city's legal counsel. The author of the current city charter said he is retiring to "enjoy things other than practicing law."

In an interview Palla reflected back to the days when he was a student and compared them with today's youth. "I think there was a closer college spirit — a feeling of cooperation during these years," he said. Palla also noted students' concerns about war and unemployment were abundant. "Similar problems existed then, as they exist now. Only the solutions seem different," he stated. Palla added, "There were many movements on the campus to try and figure solutions to these problems."

Palla said these groups were not considered conservative by their peers. "Students were looking for some form of unemployment insurance, which was pretty radical then, but was to come about later," he said. Palla also noted some students were opposed to the war and joined the campus' anti-war Oxford movement. He added however, "I don't think the war issue is any more resolved now than it was then." Following graduation from SJSU Palla received his law degree from Boalt Hall at the University of California.

After four years on the city staff he was appointed city attorney by former City Manager A.P. "Dutch" Hamman in 1955. Palla, who handled many of the city's annexation proceedings, considered the city's growth as the most outstanding element during his years with the city. His early retirement from the \$38,000 job will mean reduced pension benefits. Palla who oversees a 19-man legal staff said his "do the best you can" philosophy hasn't changed much since his student days.

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Topics not for non-whites; stereotypes are a burden

Continued from page 1
Reyes noted students who needed a particular class to graduate have walked out of those classes "because they know the classes are screwed." Such a statement as "Asians always study hard" are the kind of educational stereotypes Asian-Americans deal with in social life and in the classroom.

Influx of Asians
According to Jerry Lee, student in Asian-American Studies, Asians have been "geared toward hard sciences, only in the last few years has there been an influx of Asians into Social Sciences."

Lee noted stereotypes whether they create a positive or negative image are just as cumbersome. He told of receiving a "C" on a mid-term in one class because the instructor "expected me to do much better."

Steve Wong, another student in Asian-American studies complained of a "sick sweetness" from instructors.

"An over-sweetness. Ask a teacher for an answer to a question, if it was a white student, the teacher will just give an answer. If you're not white, you can feel the over-compensation."

Asian-Americans have another problem termed the "middle man minority" they must deal with.

Lee said instructors will treat an Asian and a Black differently.

"When they're dealing with you it's like they're being nice to you because you're an Asian as opposed to a Black."

Lee noted that his high school had a race riot and whites and Blacks both assumed he was on their side.

"I just went home. I was on both sides and neither side."

The real problem
The real problem from an educational point of view is the difference in background most minority students bring to a university.

"Our education system is set up to the point you must have a good vocabulary, a Webster-Dictionary-vocabulary," Piper said.

"As a tutor for EOP, I've

experienced the failure of students, especially Black students on the basis of language.

In the classroom or not, the actions of people are dictated by the system, Piper contended.

"The regulations don't take into account other than white students on campus," Piper said.

"The person administering those rules can basically manipulate those rules anywhere he chooses."

"If he's aware the regulations don't meet the needs of a small faction (other than white) of students and doesn't do anything to alleviate this, then he's a perpetrator of the system and if the system is racist that makes him a racist."

Piper said the system doesn't take into account different backgrounds.

"We came through the educational system with a deficiency of skills based on the fact that we didn't get proper treatment in the beginning," Piper argued.

If an instructor is unwilling to give a minority student special attention, special tutoring, "it means he doesn't give a damn about people that don't have the necessary tools."

'Just means help'
"Special privileges just means help, tone me up, aid my deficiencies."

Piper said most instructors interpret special privileges to mean a good grade not based on performance.

"That's not where most students are," Piper admitted. "A good majority of non-whites are asking just for aid to their deficiencies."

A request for extra time from a professor often ends in a denial. "He probably doesn't have the time," Piper said. Which is how the system works.

"It's not a matter of racism, Blacks against whites," Gonzales said. "It's just alienation. Racism comes from lack of communication, a lack of awareness. I know people who can't stand people other than their own, to me it's a sickness."

Lee noted the education system, presently em-

phasizing awareness, could do more. "The education system is now supposedly dealing with racism, but not on a level of changing anything."

According to Reyes, minds are what have to be changed.

Need new attitude
"A new attitude has to be developed in the people who are in power. Anglos aren't the only ones who are racist, they're just the ones in power, the ones who can hurt."

"I don't think racism pertains to any individual groups, any individual can be racist. The reason all the controversy in racism is focused at the white group is because they're the ones in power," Reyes concluded.

Gonzales added, "The average Chicano living in a system like ours is dedicated to a life of struggle. He has to be better, he can't be as good as."

"To be oppressed, to have all these barriers in front of you, I feel that's good. Every time you struggle, you're strengthening yourself," he concluded.

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McReynolds talk tonight

Pacifist David McReynolds, national field secretary of the War Resisters League, will speak at 8 tonight in the S.U. Munich Room, according to the Reverend George Collins of Grace Baptist Church.

McReynolds' topic will be "Power Politics in the Nuclear Age." He will be accompanied by the Red Rosewood Singers. Widely traveled, he reportedly has visited North Vietnam to meet with Premier Pham Van Dong. He has also been a contributor to numerous national magazines. In 1968 McReynolds ran for

a congressional seat in New York in the Peace and Freedom Party.

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• WHO RUNS CONGRESS? Nader Project	Bantam	1.95
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BESTSELLERS — HARDBACK

• JOURNEY TO IXTLAN, by Castaneda	Simon & Schuster	6.95
• I'M OKAY, YOU'RE OKAY, by Harris	Harper & Row	5.95

Yes, JOURNEY TO IXTLAN is back in stock—after a complete sell-out of its first printing. This last of the Castaneda trilogy (TEACHINGS OF DON JUAN and A SEPARATE REALITY) completes the telling of the mystical revelations experienced by the author under the guidance of the Yaqui brujo (magician) Don Juan.

Many of the other titles on our bestseller list have been jockeying for top positions during the past month—which fact suggests that all are equally popular. Titles in the group cover a wide range of subjects and interests: mystery and adventure in DAY OF THE JACKAL, THE OTHER and MESSAGE FROM MALAGA; Nader expose material in WHO RUNS CONGRESS?; biography in JENNIE; music and the black experience in LADY SINGS THE BLUES; law in THE DEFENSE NEVER RESTS; TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS IN I'M OKAY, YOU'RE OKAY.

If you need a good book to help you come down from a mind-blowing exam, there's your list! See you next semester.

Spartan Bookstore
"In the College Union"



David Adams

Student views Katharine Huffaker's "Social Statement"

Creative mediums used in 'masterful' art display

by Stephanie Curtis

The current show running until January 17 at the Student Union Art Gallery is by five candidates for the master's degree in art. The show includes painting, jewelry, drawings and soft sculpture. Katharine Huffaker's work, paintings of cloth, were inspired by a portrait she did of her boyfriend.

"The jeans came out so well I got excited about fabrics," she explained. Her paintings are simple studies of draped fabric but her technique is masterful. Many visitors to the gallery touch the canvas because her style is incredibly realistic.

"I really want to do fine painting to prove painting isn't dying," Miss Huffaker said. Social satire is one of the aspects of human experience Susan Broadhurst conveys in her paintings. "Eat-at-Joe's" is

a painting of a couple sitting in a restaurant. Their heads are plates of food.

Miss Broadhurst worked as a waitress and said after awhile you only remember the people you're serving by the dishes they order. Putting forth her ideas and feelings as truthfully as possible is what Miss Broadhurst strives for and she succeeds well at her task.

Working with india ink, threads and a minimal use of color, Jeanette Hoelting creates works of intricate whimsy. Her work mingles geometric and organic forms in exciting well-balanced compositions.

Kosalie Grey Thompson's "Environmental Piece" is a large, pulpy floor sculpture with pale blue lights shining through the layers of material. Mrs. Thompson's materials of plastic, chiffon and sprayed

acrylic are combined in layers to produce illusions of space and reflection.

Part of the gallery show, Florence Resnikoff's jewelry is being shown in a case on the third level of the Student Union. Miss Resnikoff works in copper electroforming and uses crystal formations.

Gallery hours are from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

'MaratSade' today

Peter Weiss's "Marat Sade," the persecution and assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as performed by the inmates of the Asylum of Charenton under the direction of the Marquis de Sade, will be presented in film version

Tuesday at 9 a.m. in Engineering 132 and at 3:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey.

Admission is free. The film is sponsored by the Humanities and Tutorials Program of the English and Speech Departments.

TV sit-coms still the same

by Steve Marinucci

A few years back, television was filled with dull nondescript personalities making their way through ridiculous situations. Now, about the only thing those nondescript personalities have gained is an ethnic, religious, or ideological (as in Archie Bunker) label.

Shows like "Nanny and The Professor," "Batman," "Green Hornet," "Family Affair" and "Our Miss Brooks," gave America its most mindless and inane heroes.

"I Love Lucy," CBS' staple of the fifties, brought Lucy Ricardo to the hearts and homes of millions. Lucy, in the show's original multi-year stint, stuck her head in loving cups, was rescued from her apartment ledge by Superman, and broke a piece of sidewalk containing John Wayne's hands and footprints laying in front of Grauman's Chinese Theatre, among her crazy stunts.

What has the tube learned from this and other sit-coms? Well, for the 70's, we have the Bunker family, which is none other than an update of the Ricardo theatrics of the fifties.

While Lucy rarely "thought," Archie's thinking is embraced by the labels "wop," "spic" and "gypsy." Archie thinks, but his feelings about the world around him are as insane as Lucy's crazy stunts.

Only a person with an IQ of 0 could come up with Archie's lines.

And the inanity goes on. This season television has gained comedies about a couple whose mixed (religious) marriage causes them and their parents continued problems ("Bridget Loves Bernie"), about one of Archie's relatives, a liberal, liberated female ("Maude"), about a father who tries to get his son-in-law to get a job ("Paul Lynde Show"), about an analyst ("Bob Newhart"), and about a pediatrician's hassle with his patients ("The Little People").

Of those mentioned, and those that survived the cuts from last season, most are as horrid as "Lucy" and "All in the Family."

And though sit-coms aren't the only examples of this ridiculousness, they are about the most extreme example when it comes to garbage.

Only when television decides to take itself seriously, and create some "realistic" scripts for itself, will television cease to become the highly boring medium it has turned out to be.

Youth opera to play

The Western Opera Theater, the touring and educational subsidiary of the San Francisco Opera, will perform Rossini's "La Cenerentola" (Cinderella) for students

Wednesday at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

The two performances are being sponsored by the San Jose Opera Guild.

Trauma in 'Beyond Apollo'

Spacemen lose sanity

by Mark Heilman

Give a man a role he cannot cope with and watch his state of mind slip dizzily out of touch with the here and now.

Imagine the anguish an astronaut must be subjected to during a long voyage into space, completely unprepared for a new consciousness to suddenly confront him. Will he snap from the shock of cosmic identity or have the strength to maintain?

In his latest science-fiction effort, "Beyond Apollo," Barry Malzberg explores the traumas a spaceman must endure and creates his visionary model of a space program gone amuck.

The year is 1981 and two of the most respected and qualified men are carrying the banner of conquest for mankind into the extremes of space.

It is expected they will rejuvenate a dying space program that "went underground" for finances after a disastrous failure during the Mars mission of 1976.

With a destination of the mysterious planet Venus and the assurance that ground control will guide them flawlessly, they set sail.

None but a select few on earth even know the project is underway. Secrecy has become the password to prevent unfavorable repercussions from a skeptical public.

As the two spacemen are projected toward the gaseous planet, they engage in a game of squeezing the true purpose of their flight into a comprehensible sentence or two.

Is it because the space bureaucracy must be kept functioning? Because curiosity is the main determination of species survival? Is Venus a deadly trap they have innocently been lured to?

Or is the game itself simply a smaller part of some insane

ploy that has them dangling like puppets on a string, unaware of their ultimate existence?

Besides an interesting story

that uses a clever style of streaking between past and present, fact and fantasy, "Beyond Apollo" is a haunting journey that portrays man struggling through space in a

much different way than he did through nature's wilderness.

The astronauts pay with their sanity to answer the

question of whether man belongs adrift in a floating environment. They are tossed around as if tiny playthings bobbing in a bathtub.

When examined on an earthly plane by Malzberg, the space program seems to be too machine-oriented; everything is converted into "goal-material" and the astronauts are treated as mechanized parts of a rigidly metallic organization.

entertainment

Same problems plague Rolling Stone magazine

by Frank Bruno

Some four years ago a group of enterprising journalism students from San Francisco State College decided to start a quasi-underground music paper entitled "The Rolling Stone."

Selling for 35 cents in those days, it contained a writing style unheard of in either the "straight" or "underground" press. An informal style of presenting information of the then vastly expanding rock industry filled a void which made "Rolling Stone" successful.

Early in the magazine's history there were financial problems which eventually resulted in price increase to the present-day 60 cents.

It was initially a San Francisco publication with a national circulation.

In 1968 the budding youth culture found it difficult to read anything relevant in the regular press or anything - journalistically worthwhile in "underground publication."

The early Rolling Stone fell short of journalistic excellence

to be sure. It seemed difficult for their writers to keep their opinion or cute remarks from reaching print. Some of the writing was so clever however, that it was enjoyable to read no matter how poor it was professionally.

Ralph J. Gleason has been writing his music column in the Stone for many years now. Other biggies such as sportswriter Wells Twombly and Tom Wolfe contributed their efforts.

Within the refreshing new aspects of the magazine came the piles and piles of junk. Topics on anything under the sun were over written and opinionated to the point where they were meaningless.

In the January 21, 1970 paper a long article on the Rolling Stones Altamont rock festival seemed to epitomize the entire pattern of the paper. The writing was above all an interesting and well done piece of commentary but the staff's idea of what the festival was all about seemed to point up the holier-than-thou attitude they took in many of their stories.

Although the paper has gotten away from this more or less, there still lies the aspects of overplay and filler material that are not needed.

Political commentaries are not really what readers of music want, when they are done poorly. The magazine sees itself as the organ for the youth culture.

One of the strongest points of the paper throughout its life has been the amazing quality of the photos. What is run-of-the-mill in the Rolling Stone is

England's 'Slade' drives

by Steve Marinucci

Slade is a British band who, with T. Rex is one of the most popular bands in England. (Yes, including the Stones.) They've had nine number one hits in a row over there.

And now they're starting to make it here. Their latest album, "Slade Alive" can be called a summary of the group's philosophy, which is "get the audience involved right from the start."

And they do, pulling it for everything it's worth. Before the end of the album's fine opener, Alvin Lee's "Hear Me Calling," the audience is already screaming "go, go, go" and "going right from the start" as vocalist Noddy Holder puts it.

Interestingly enough, Slade used to be a skinhead band, complete with shaved head, baggy pants, and monstrous boots, during the days when skinhead gangs used to go around London beating on longhairs.

Those days have past, and though the members of Slade have grown their hair long, their music still retains a skinhead toughness which few bands in England or American come close to.

From the opener, they plunge headlong into "In Like a Shot From My Gun," a nice mover, which has the audience under Slade's control screaming and clapping all

through it.

Things drop a bit as the lads assault John Sebastian's "Darling Be Home Soon." "Assault" is really the wrong word, since a generation of teenyboppers might come to know Slade's version better than the original.

All's fairly subdued until the middle of the song, then, spurred on by a belch from Noddy, the group plunges into what turns out to be a nice version. Slade doing something soft is as rare as like and Tina doing something "nice and easy," but "Darling" it works well.

"Know Who You Are" is the last and worst cut on side one, a simple but uninspired boogie tune that doesn't have the ingredients to work well.

"Keep On Rockin'" the side two opener, is a great Chuck Berry rocker giving Noddy and the lads a chance to let loose a bit, and the audience joyfully responds.

"Get Down With It" is another cut Slade lets loose on, and by this time, if you're not on your feet, you gotta be dead. The audience is at a fever pitch, clapping and screaming and stomping their feet.

The only bad thing about the song is that Noddy halts the song in four or five places to get the audience to move with them, interrupting the audience thereby ruining it.



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Ready, aim, fire Gun range rings out

by LaQuita Baldock
The campus is quiet, but bullets are flying.
Guns are aimed. Triggers are squeezed. Shots ring out. Yet, several feet above, on the open patio area below MacQuarrie Hall, students stroll to and from, students: many completely unaware of the gunfire.
The guns and rifles are fired by students, campus police, and San Jose's reserve police officers, but not in

violence.
The guns are shot for an educational and a peaceful purpose and under close supervision.
The scene is San Jose State University's firing range on the lower level of MacQuarrie Hall.
Instructor P. Scott Phelps supervises four lab sessions weekly of his two Administration Justice 51 classes. "Weapons in Law Enforcement." Besides their

three-hour lab sessions students must attend one lecture class each week.
The course acquaints the students with the moral aspects, legal provisions, safety precautions in addition to the practical use of firearms. "Following departmental reorganization, the course now deals with theory, not straight practical training," Phelps said.
"Technically it is open to any student on campus. However, due to limited faculty allotments we can only take 24 students a semester. And there's usually a waiting list, even with pre-registration," he continued.



Police student shows proper grip

auditing it this semester to increase her accuracy and ease in handling the guns.
Another coed is currently working at an Eastridge Shopping Center store as a store detective.

learn aim alignment from their (first shot's) muzzle flash," Phelps said.

Besides the shooting positions of prone, barricade and point-shoulder, such topics as trigger squeeze, sight alignment, and stance breathing are covered.

"The 54 feet by 94 feet gun range was completed along with MacQuarrie Hall in 1965," Byron J. Bollinger, superintendent of buildings and grounds, said.

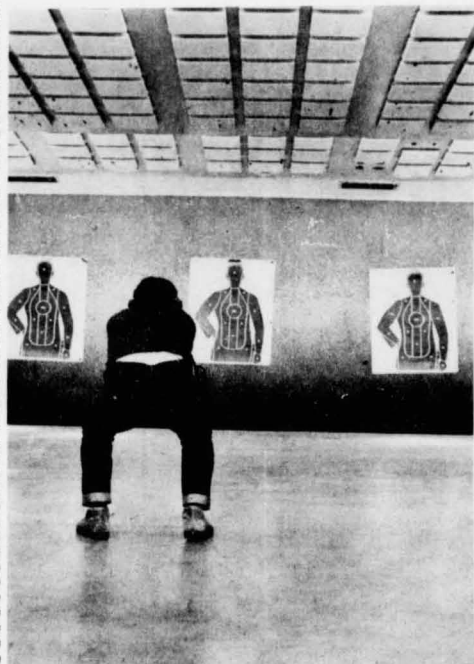
The shooting goes on. Other classes and students still are undisturbed. There is daily gunfire on campus. It does not cause violence like the senseless slaughter of Louisiana's Southern University, it is education in action.

Gun sociology
Phelps believes "of major importance is the sociological aspects of firearms. Problems brought about just by the existence of firearms need to be examined," he continued.
Students will be working with the public and in justice administration positions in correctional facilities or industrial security, following completion of their college programs.

"There are a lot of girls in the classes," Phelps said. One of these, Melanie Claiborn, took the class last semester, but has been

Own gun, okay
For the lab classes, the college furnishes the guns. "If a student does own a gun of the same caliber that we are studying, he is encouraged to bring it, in order to familiarize himself with his personal weapon," Phelps said.
"In the lab classes accuracy isn't all that's studied. Marksmanship is only a part," continued Phelps.

There is a practical pistol course with set-up barricades for practice with the .38. Also a night firing exercise, "where students



Aiming for vital areas on firing range

Miller: Crisis is his business

by Mark Hegedus

"It's very important to me to have my patients relax and feel comfortable when they come to see me. Students walk into my office a little tense. They've got a medical problem and I've got to find out what it is. Much of the time this diagnostic procedure is not that easy. The student has to unwind before I can find out what's wrong."
Finding out what's wrong is Dr. Raymond Miller's job. As a staff physician at the Student Health Service, he sees 30 to 40 students a day.

A former pediatrician, Dr. Miller now specializes in adolescent medicine. "I moved into it naturally as my two teenage daughters grew up," explained Dr. Miller.

His mild, mellow manner is infectious. He gives a warm smile, and a firm handshake to his patients as he guides them to a comfortable chair beside his desk.
With natural spontaneity, he reaches out to them with a caring attitude that almost takes away the reason for being with him.

"Sometimes I ask students what's happening in their classes or discuss political or social events on campus," said Dr. Miller. "This keeps me in touch with the campus mood and breaks the ice with students."

Dr. Miller feels his duties are not only medical in nature. The emotional make-up of his patients is of equal importance to him.

"My patients and I have to communicate with each other. I can't talk down to them. I try to reach for a mutual relaxation so we can solve the medical problem and in the process educate one another."

Dr. Miller believes he learns a great deal about students in his conversations with them. But he thinks the students learn even more about themselves as they talk.

"Many times as I talk with students they exhibit some kind of emotional problem. I try to be of help when I can," he said.

The problems Dr. Miller faces beyond that of a physician are legion. Often a



Dr. Raymond Miller

student will come to him with a medical complaint and he will end up giving them advice as to a proper method of coping with a roommate dilemma.

Toward the end of the semester, final exams put pressure on students and they

often pour their anxiety out on Dr. Miller's sympathetic ear.

By far the greatest number of emotional problems Dr. Miller hears involve romantic upsets.

"The romantic crises I deal with are all very serious and real to my patients. I try to

deal with each problem in a personalized and genuine manner," said Dr. Miller.

He explained those students with emotional problems too serious for his counseling are referred to staff psychiatrists in the Health Service.

"I get a great deal of gratification helping people make their own decisions and easing them over their crises."

"I want to give my patients the best of everything. Whether it be a personal or health problem, I try to make the student's road a little softer. My only regret is that I can't spend as much time with students as I would like. The hurry in and hurry out tempo of this place makes it im-

possible," Dr. Miller concluded.

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Bunzel at ceremony

President John H. Bunzel will award degree certificates to graduating engineering students in that department's commencement Jan. 19 in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room.

The procession will start at 5 p.m. Participating students should assemble in E132 at 4:30.

Students wishing to participate must fill out an information card and return it to the Engineering Dept. Office, E143, by Jan. 10.

The Student Affairs Committee has recommended that academic regalia not be worn.

'Type A' flu here, treatment different

A holiday-season flu epidemic that has struck thousands of Santa Clara County residents and resulted in 20 deaths has increased the number of patients at San Jose State University's Student Health Center.

According to Nursing Supervisor May Wong, 192 flu-infected students came to the center during clinic hours last week.

The disease has been identified as a Type A influenza, a mild relative of flu types such as the Hong Kong flu and the Type A flu strain that swept the world in 1918, killing more

than 21 million persons, including some 200 in the San Jose area.

According to Mrs. Wong, the disease is now at its peak in this area, and many students have been incapacitated by its effects.

Perhaps the most dangerous after-effect of the disease is severe upper respiratory infections, and, particularly in elderly persons, bronchial pneumonia.

"The kids in this area have been very good about coming in," Mrs. Wong said. "In the dorms and in area apartments, roommates have been calling in for their sick friends, and

we have insisted that they come to the Center, where we are better able to help them."

Mrs. Wong explained that treatment for the disease differs with each patient. "Antibiotics are prescribed in some cases, but it depends on the health history of the particular student," she said. "What we are really prescribing is a lot of rest and plenty of fluids."

The nursing supervisor stated that most of the deaths resulting from the disease were in the aged, "and in most cases was from bronchial pneumonia."

Mrs. Wong does, however, urge any student who suffers flu symptoms such as nausea, high fever, aches and pains, or severe throat pain, to come immediately to the Student Health Center.

"It is at times like this that the student should make full use of the medical services available to him," she said.

Faculty wives plan 'white elephant' sale

The Faculty Wives will sponsor a luncheon and silent auction on Feb. 2 at noon, at the Cambrian Methodist Church.

Donations of \$2.50 will be asked. Money collected goes to a scholarship fund to be given to the University.

The Faculty Wives need white elephants to be auctioned off. Interested parties can call Mrs. Maxine MacDonald at 378-7625.

This is the only money-raising activity sponsored by the Faculty Wives, Cambrian

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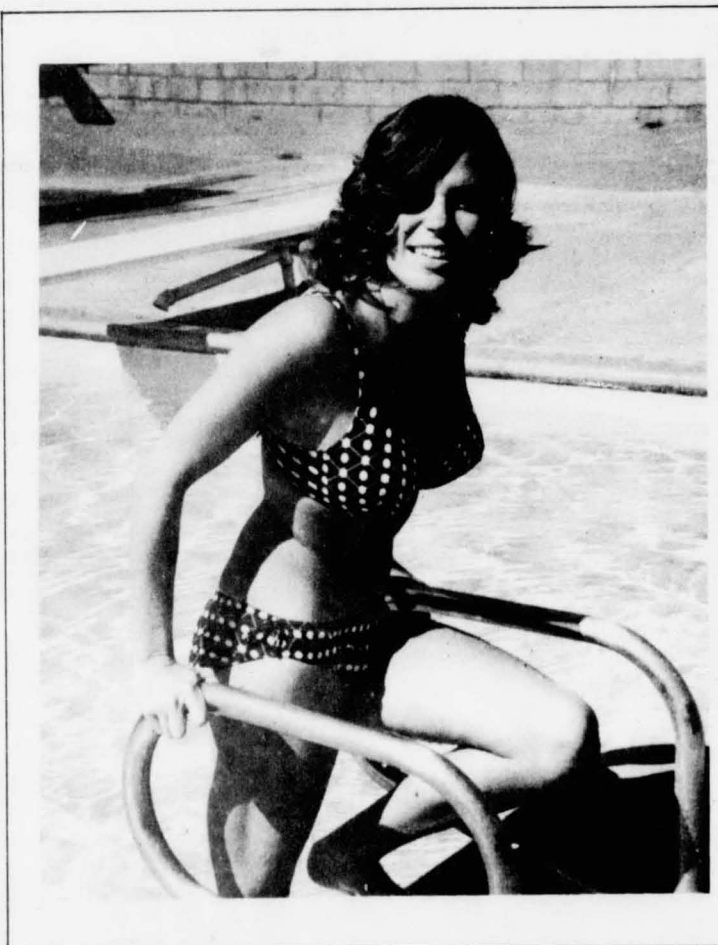
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Rape Crisis to organize

There will be an organizational meeting of the Rape Crisis Center in San Jose, planned to be open by mid-February.

The meeting will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the YWCA on the corner of Second and San Antonio streets.

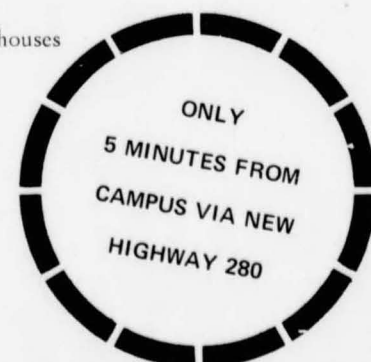


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Turmoil surrounds King

By Jay Goldberg

Mickey Mouse would be distraught if he knew the way San Jose State University goes about selecting and supporting its coaches.

Over the past few weeks the turmoil that has gone on over what would happen to head football coach Dewey King has bordered on absurdity.

The cause of all this can be attributed to the upper echelon of the alumni association, which I'll explain later.

Meanwhile, what happened? Pres. John H. Bunzel asked the Athletic Advisory Board for its recommendation on the status of King following the Spartans' 4-7, 1971 campaign.

The board voted 4-3, to dismiss King, who had one year to go on his contract, on Dec. 15 and Dec. 20 Dr. Bunzel decided to follow through on the board's recommendation.

No action

Instead of immediately following through, the board and Bunzel kept their decision secret until King had a chance to get a new job. They didn't want to hinder his chances.

Utah State had an opening and King went after it. The cloudiness over his situation at SJSU and the leak to the media about the possibility of his dismissal should not be overlooked as reasons for King not getting the head post at Utah State.

So instead of being fired, King resigned under pressure last Friday. He will receive the salary of \$25,000 due him for the upcoming year.

But why was King forced to resign? Just one year ago the Cando, N.D., native was the Northern California Coach of the Year. SJSU won its first Pacific Coast Athletic Association crown, had its first break even season since 1965 (5-5-1), appeared in its first bowl game in 22 years and upset Pacific-8 champion Stanford, 13-12.

One year later the Spartans have one significant win, 17-10 over Cal and finish with a 1-3 record in the PCAA.

Unlike other schools SJSU's football program is basically supported by the Spartan Foundation pushed the panic button at the first disaster, a 44-0 loss to Stanford in the second game of the '72 season.

Unlike other schools SJSU's football program is basically supported by the Spartan Foundation, not the students.

Like in business, that's what intercollegiate football has turned into, the foundation pushed the panic button at the first disaster, a 44-0 loss to Stanford in the second game of the '72 season.

Rather, a very small number of the alumni group's 1500 members pushed that button.

Some members of the Spartan Foundation would have liked to see King dismissed, claim sources in the Athletic Department.

By applying pressure on SJSU officials all season, they got their wish.

But Foundation executive director Ben Reichmuth denies any type of pressure. "I'm not a politician and I don't play politics with the football program."

Reichmuth ran for a Republican Assembly seat a few years ago and lost.

"I really want to see the football program succeed," he added. No one is willing to comment publicly, which leaves the situation murky.

It all boils down to this: These so called Spartan Foundation experts (armchair quarterbacks) expect to consistently beat teams with football budgets five to 10 times greater than SJSU. The foundation raised \$150,000 for last season.

Funds can't compete
These other teams operate with over 100 scholarships, while SJSU has less than 60.

Of the \$150,000, \$60,000 goes directly to the football program, a certain amount called trade-outs which is dinners, and accommodations for prospective athletes who want to come to SJSU, etc., a certain amount goes to paying Reichmuth and several thousand dollars to the other sports at SJSU.

"We should break even in the win-loss column with the Pac-8 schools," Reichmuth said.

Fine. When the alumni can raise over \$500,000 and support 75 to 100 scholarships, then expect to break even or win all the games with the Pac-8, not sooner.

Another thing win-hungry alumni should realize, it takes time to create a winner and they can't expect to fire the coach every other year and hope to see any form of continuity. SJSU will be hiring its fifth coach in the last nine years.

Ingredients for success
Patience and time to recruit are basic ingredients for a successful football program.

Linebacker coach Randy Cardin showed me a letter from a prospect who was interested in playing for the Spartans next fall. He was a 6-foot-2, 185 pound split end who can run the 40 in 4.7. Nebraska, Notre Dame, and Southern Cal were a few schools interested in him.

"I've got 10 more letters like this on my desk," Cardin said. The other coaches had similar letters of "blue-chip" prospects interested in SJSU.

That can no longer be realized most or all the assistants will be somewhere else next fall.

SJSU will never see a winning football team as long as its officials are intimidated by armchair quarterbacks.

Dewey King may have made tactical errors on the field, even Vince Lombardi did. But the biggest mistake might be the SJSU alumni's anxiety.

I really wonder what Mickey would think.

Spartan rated top heavyweight

Heavyweight Donnell Jackson of the San Jose State University wrestling team garnered top honors in the Hayward Invitational last Saturday for the second year in a row pinning all his opponents.

The 6-foot-2, 230-pound grappler is rated the state's No. 1 heavyweight and sports an impressive 18-1 record.

Other Spartan grapplers to finish in the meet were Oscar Trevino (134) with third win in an overtime; Gary Pederson (150) fourth; Mike Brady (158) fourth; and Dean Prescott (167); third, which was also won in overtime.

"We could have placed more men in the tournament but the flu bug hit the team and several of our first stringers are out," said head coach Terry Kerr.

He added that Jackson's improvement this season was because the heavyweight was listening to his technique program.

The red-headed grappler is undefeated in dual meet competition, all by falls, and his tournament record has two championships and one second place in his credit.

In last week's action against UC Davis, he pinned his opponent with three minutes and 40 seconds in leading the Spartans in a come-from-behind victory 19-18.

"Our team has improved in their fundamental work but to meet our deadline for post-season meets it will have to work much harder," said Kerr.

The young coach is keeping to his word by having the squad go on double workouts starting next week. In the mornings, the team will run for several hours along with regular practice sessions in the afternoons.

Kerr said the grapplers were getting in shape for their meet at Hayward State, Jan. 18 at 5:30 p.m. and the Chico Invitational Jan. 29, at 2 p.m.

At the Chico meet, Jackson will get a return engagement with an opponent from Southern Oregon who gave him his only loss.

"I'm sure that with all the work Jackson has done he will be able to overtake his opponent easily," said Kerr.

Kerr is expecting his team to be in full strength for the meets with Terry Kerr and Steve Baca. However, the coach doesn't expect the two grapplers to be in shape for several weeks.

The Spartan grapplers are 2-2 in dual competition this season with wins over Cal State-Bakersfield and Sacramento State University with losses to U.C. Berkeley and Humboldt State University.



Dan Covo

San Jose State University junior forward Don Orndorff (30) drives around 6-foot-10 Long Beach State center Nate Stephens in second half action of SJSU's big upset last Friday, 68-61. Orndorff only scored three points, but his domination of the boards in the second half played a big part in the upset. He had 10 rebounds in the last half and a game leading 12.

A commentary:

Spartan gym miracle

by Nick LaBash

It was a situation that closely resembled a plot unfolding in a fairy tale. Here were the Spartan cagers tied with the visiting Aztecs from San Diego State at 50 apiece and 5:41 remaining in the game.

Coming off a major upset win the previous night against nationally-ranked Long Beach

State, there seemed very little Ivan Guevara's quintet could do for an encore.

Suddenly as if somebody had put a lid over the basket, the Spartan cagers began playing a casual game of catch while the enemy defenders ambled frantically around the court hoping to steal the ball.

There was no logical reason to go into a stall with over five

minutes remaining, but that is what was happening. How could any coach have that much confidence in his men to eat up five minutes and then drive for the winning basket.

The Aztecs were in foul trouble so they were not about to clobber a Spartan just because they were not playing the game the way it was intended to be played. Nor were the Aztecs going to switch to a man to man defense.

Now it was Johnnie Skinner passing in to Dave Dockery and back out to Eric Saunly and back in to Don Orndorff and then back out again to Skinner.

It was downright nerve-shattering. The time was evaporating. Guevara was wearing out a path between the scorers table and the bench, statisticians and official scorers who usually go berserk trying to keep up with shots and rebounds were lost for something to do. The Aztec band struck up a rousing chorus of "Take Me Out To The Ball Game," it all seemed so ridiculous. Some fans were laughing, other people were booing. This delightful

situation prevailed for over five minutes.

Now there was only 15 seconds remaining and all the nonsense stopped. Crazy George was leading a charge that resembled thunder on a winter afternoon. People were standing and screaming in anticipation of some extraordinary occurrence.

The Spartans were trying desperately to get the ball into Mike Webb or Dockery for a last good shot. There was reserve guard Doug Adkins trapped some thirty feet from the basket with enemy arms flailing unmercifully around his head.

Too late to pass, the clock was coming up on three seconds. Adkins somehow managed to throw up a shot over the two defenders that resembled a blind man throwing darts.

The buzzer was screeching and the ball, as if drawn by a giant magnet swished through the nets and pandemonium reigned supreme.

Adkins was mobbed by his admirers. Guevara was besieged by basketball fans he

Tankers dunked 70-43 by Chico

Maintaining a three-year tradition, coach Mike Monsees saw his 20 swimmers fall once again to Chico State in opening season meet action Friday in Chico's pool.

Although suffering a 70-43 dunking, "The team did alot better this year by taking both relays," commented former All-American water poloist Monsees.

The San Jose State University tankers nabbed five firsts out of 13 events including the freestyle and medley relays.

Returning standout Greg Gibson churned a 48.6 for the free relay effort, nipping three-tenths off the school record.

The SJSU squad will be counting on top performances from Gibson, Dale Winchell in the backstroke and Bob Woodliff in diving for the 1973 season.

Woodliff is the sole member of the diving team, but Monsees has recruited two

junior college transfers for the spring season.

Gibson and Winchell topped the list of Pacific Coast Athletic Association championship qualifiers and Woodliff was San Jose's only competitor in PCAA National action last year.

He took 23rd out of 300 participants in the one and three meter diving events.

Last year's squad sports a 5-5 record but, "the guys are in much better shape this season," said Monsees. "By the time finals come around, they'll be really tough."

The tankers face double-dual action Friday when they trek to Fresno to take on Fresno State and San Diego State, both of whom beat the SJSU crew last season.

First home action for the swimmers is Jan. 26 when they meet ever-tough Southern Oregon College and Santa Clara University at 3:30 p.m. in the men's pool.

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On the afternoons of January 9th and 10th, there will be a symposium on Community Mental Health. People involved with various planning and service agencies, county and private, will be discussing their knowledge (both pro's and con's) of the changing mental health system. These sessions will be especially informative concerning the issue of board and care homes in the **CAMPUS COMMUNITY**.

All faculty, students, and community residents, are invited to attend and discuss questions, answers and solutions.
The schedule is as follows:

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, UMUNHUM ROOM, 3rd FLOOR, C.U. 1:30-4:30 P.M.
Dr. Dasil Smith, Chief Planner for County Mental Health Services
Pat Helmeke, Chairwoman, Mentally Disordered Target Sub-Committee
Marge Craig, Associate Dean of Student Services
John Murphy, Community of Communities Program

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, UMUNHUM ROOM, 3rd FLOOR, C.U. 1:30-4:30
Campus Community Improvement Association
Ella Fischer, licensing for Board and Care Homes, County Social Services
George Ferguson, Supervisor, County Social Services
John Murphy, Community of Communities Program

Find out the county's role, the effects on the community, and the individual's responsibility on the changes in the mental health system.

sports

Oberlin grid post near for Jackson

by Jack Mogg

Tomorrow could be the big day for Cass Jackson, the former backfield football coach at San Jose State University. His bid for the head coaching job at Oberlin College (Ohio) will be voted on by the Faculty Senate Wednesday.

Jackson considers a job at Oberlin, a small private school but one of the top 10 academic institutions in the U.S., as good experience.

"It would be a pleasure to serve as head coach there because of stability, since Oberlin is not a major college school and the pressure of winning is lessened. There is a spirit of true amateurism," said Jackson.

The 29-year old assistant coach has the support of the Oberlin football team, which contrary to most college squads, has the power to veto and grid coaching choice. The Physical Education Department has also voiced its acceptance of Jackson as head mentor.

Jack Scott (Oberlin's Athletic Director), is pretty

confident I will get the job," commented Jackson. "I went back last week for interviews and met with everyone concerned. The school is similar to an Ivy League school where players want to be doctors and lawyers first and pro football players second. This is the type of school that is great for beginning head coaches."

Turning the Oberlin grid program around will probably be a time-consuming assignment for Jackson. The school has won only 34 games in the past 17 years although establishing some tradition. John Heisman, for whom the college football trophy is named after and given out annually, was the first head coach of this academic school.

Jackson replaced Johnny Johnson as SJSU backfield coach in 1972 after two years at San Jose High School. He guided the Bulldogs to a 6-3 slate in 1971, their best mark in nine seasons.

His young secondary of last fall did a good job in defending against the pass with 15 interceptions and will give the

new mentor a fine talent base.

A 1964 graduate from SJSU with a degree in Physical Education, Jackson had three fine years in a Spartan uniform. His best effort was in 1963 when he caught 33 passes for 361 yards (eighth best nationally) and picked off four passes for 65 yards, the NCAA's ninth best.

He was a part of the Spartans' last winning team (1961), fresh off San Jose City College's campus. SJSU failed to beat nemesis Fresno State in the final game and garner a bid to the Sun Bowl.

Jackson went into Canadian football for two years and was a standout for the Saskatchewan Roughriders as a two-way back. He also saw action with the Philadelphia Bulldogs of the Continental Football League in 1966.

Completing his active days with the Hudson Valley Vikings, he served as player-coach with an eye for the future in coaching.

With his extensive background in football, Jackson assumed a defensive coordinator position with Oakland's Merritt College in 1968. He was so highly thought of by the SJSU staff under Joe McMullen that he was recruited to serve as a special assistant the following year.

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Games area offers relaxing diversions

Concentration is the name of the game in the San Jose State University Student Union games area.

Chess players in the area behind the bowling lanes and next to the pinball machines prove that it is possible to concentrate on chess in a noisy area, contrasting to Bobby Fischer's requirement for absolute silence.

A bowler concentrates on the best position to get that elusive strike amidst high-pitched chatter and yells from the surrounding lanes.

A billiards player stalks the table looking for the best shot. Pauses, chalks his stick, bends over the table, and flicks his stick back and forth as he concentrates on the cue ball.

Sounds like a plush recreation area in one of the new mobile parks or apartment complexes catering to the residents of these areas.

But the fact, the scene described is the SJSU Games Area located in the lower level of the Student Union.

And, according to Terry Gregory, S.U. games area manager, "This, the games area, as indicated by a survey of 1,857 students is second only to the library as a place to go on campus."

Backing up this survey is the fact that on an average day, Gregory and his staff of 14 handle 1,500 transactions at the desk.

Operating on a 'break-even-basis,' Gregory said the budget for this year (1972-73) is \$95,000. "The program is

designed to bring in revenues which will see the games area bringing in \$95,000 for the year," Gregory added.

Pat Wiley, assistant director of the Student Union said the budget money for the games area, comes from student fees. "Each student pays \$10 into the Student Union fund when he or she pays their tuition," he added.

Revenues are also realized from the Physical Education classes, Gregory commented. "Each P.E. student pays \$17.50 per semester for the privilege

of using the Games Area bowling class facilities," the Games Area manager said.

The P.E. bowling classes are held from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Monday and Wednesday, and from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. During these times the bowling alleys are closed to general play, Gregory stated.

Other sources of income for the games area include locker rentals, amusement machines, shoe rentals, equipment sales and table tennis supplies.

Also league bowling brings in revenue for the games area, which costs each player \$1.75

per week. Of the \$1.75, \$1.20 goes for bowling expenses; 15 cents for secretary fees and 40 cents for trophy money.

In addition the games area sponsors intramural ping pong, chess and billiard tournaments. Based on past entries fees, the intramural tournaments cost 50 cents per entry.

Fees of \$1 per person were charged for an individual billiards tournament, Gregory said. "There were trophies for first, second and third places and 120 players," Gregory added.

Another source of income was derived from the San Jose City Parks and Recreation department last summer when the department ran a Disabled Student League, using the games area facilities.

As a member of the Association of College Unions-International, (ACUI), the SJSU games area was the site of the 1972 ACUI Regional Games Tournament held in February, 1972.

Then in April, 1972, the SJSU games area was the host to the ACUI International Intercollegiate Billiards Championship tournament.

Both men and women college students participated in this tournament.

For the patrons of the games area, 21 different table games are available. To play any of these games the student, faculty member or general public has to present a student body card or drivers license and may check out free equipment to play any of the following games:

Cards, cribbage, Mille Bornes—a French card game—chess, checkers, dominoes, Far East checkers, Probe, Quic, Kismet and Black and Whites.

Also Scrabble, Parcheesi, Monopoly, Life, Risk, Maj-Jong, Go, baseball, Cloties, Twixt and Facts in Five.

Hours of operation for the games area are:

Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday, 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, noon to 1 a.m. and Sunday, noon to 11 p.m.



Concentration is the name of the game in the game's area

Changing times

Retiree reminisces

by Maureen McCarthy

"In 1961, students were more quiet and more interested in their studies. Now, it's just the opposite. Students tell professors what they want to learn."

This observation was made by Bill Kolans, who retired Jan. 1 as Student Union custodian foreman.

The 66-year-old custodian said he retired because, "I got tired of working."

When Kolans first arrived at San Jose State University in 1961, he was assigned to Allen Hall. At that time, the dormitory housed just men, but in 1968 it went coed.

"We were going to put in steel doors between floors," Kolans said jokingly. "The biggest problem we had at that time was changing the toilet facilities."

While working at Allen Hall, the stocky, 5-foot-3 custodian became a parent for those away from home.

He said counseling students when they came to him for help was one of the more interesting aspects of his job at the dorm.

"One time a Jewish boy came to me, and said he wanted to marry a gentile girl," Kolans stated. "I told him he better turn Protestant, or she turn Jewish for it to work."

"I talked to girls, too," Kolans remarked. "I'm not

afraid to tell them if they have beautiful eyes. I'm old enough to be their grandfather. They know I'm not trying to make a pass, I'm just complementing them."

"I love kids," said the white-haired bespectacled father of three and grandfather of seven.

"I remember them, too. Oh, I may forget their names but I never forget their faces," he added.

"I get the biggest thrill when they make good and come back...like Lee Evans."

Kolans said he defends the younger generation when "members of my generation say that kids are going to the dogs."

While being interviewed, a group of Kolans' fellow cus-

todians entered his room and presented to him a huge gift-wrapped box.

"He's a good person," one custodian remarked. "I enjoyed working with him. We had our differences...and our friendly discussions."

Travelling and visiting relatives around the country are Kolans' plans for the near future.

"I want to go where I want to go, and do what I want to do," he said.

"But first he's going to get recapped," one of the other custodians put in. Everybody laughed.

"It's been fun working here," Kolans said with a sad smile.

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Student prexy's to investigate selves

The California State University and Colleges Student Presidents Association (CSUCSPA), reacting to a suggestion to evaluate the position of its lobbyist, formed three subcommittees to investigate the nature of the group itself.

Meeting Saturday and Sunday in the A.S. Council Chambers, the CSUCSPA went into executive session to discuss the salary and term of employment of Joe Hay, Sacramento lobbyist for the organization.

Under consideration at the time was the Lobbyist Guidelines Committee, which set forth guidelines for Hay when lobbying with the Board of Trustees Chancellor's Office.

Lupe DeLaCruz, Fresno State University president, called attention, however, to Hay's position. He asked who hired Hay and who is responsible for paying and retaining him.

Hay, according to San Jose State University Pres. Dennis King, greeted the CSUCSPA last summer with a three-month bill for outstanding pay which he claimed was owed him. Hay is not under contract, King said, but has been paid "haphazardly."

As student presidents are rarely returned to office, personnel upheavals take place each year.

DeLaCruz questioned whether this year's presidents

should pay Hay for the entire year or only until June, when another group comes into office. Perhaps the next CSUCSPA should be responsible for Hay's salary after June, DeLaCruz said.

Upon emerging from executive session, King proposed the formation of three subcommittees (Personnel, Finance, Lobbying) which would answer such questions and probe further into the very essence of the organization.

Each of the subcommittees will meet and report their findings to the body by Jan. 21. Further discussion will be heard at Jan. 21-22 meetings scheduled at the Dominguez Hills campus.

In other action, the presidents moved to adopt Internal Revenue Service guidelines regarding spending by non-profit organizations for political purposes.

The CSUCSPA is to meet with the Chancellor's Office Jan. 16 to discuss spending limitations on student lobbying, made legal through a bill passed by the state legislature last year.

The major point of discussion is expected to be how much money (what percentage of A.S. fees) can be used to provide for a lobbyist.

The IRS guidelines, as adopted by the CSUCSPA, provide for no more than five per cent of A.S. monies to be used for such purposes, King

said. The student presidents also came out in opposition to any proposed increase in the parking fee throughout the state university and college system.

The parking fee is \$9 per quarter or \$13 per semester at present, but the Board of Trustees is contemplating increases to \$10 per quarter and \$15 per semester.

The CSUCSPA, in labeling such increases "unnecessary and premature," cited the fiscal report published by the Chancellor's Office, which shows a surplus of \$3 million in parking fee revenue funds.

Furthermore, the CSUCSPA pointed out, half of the fines collected for parking violations on state college campuses are returned to the parking fee fund, amounting to approximately \$200,000 per year.

Alternative methods of transportation, such as shuttlebus service, should be sought, the presidents said.

Finally, a strong though informal suggestion was made to instruct Hay to make all necessary contacts in Sacramento to aid foreign students in their struggle to meet costs of tuition.

Foreign students, at the time of registration next semester, must pay in full all outstanding debts incurred during the Fall '71 and Spring '72 semesters, as well as their Spring '73 fees (\$555).

They will be allowed to pay their Fall '72 debts through installments, a procedure which alleviates very little of

the payback problem, according to A.S. Councilman Kelvin Ng.

SPARTAN BOOKSTORE

Used Book Buy And Sell Experiment

This experiment is being conducted in conjunction with the Associated Students Consumer Affairs Coordinator, Judy Garcia, and the Associated Students Council.

A meeting on December 7, 1972, with Ms. Garcia, Consumer Coordinator, Andy McDonald, Associated Students Treasurer, Rudi Leonardi, Associated Students Vice President, and reporters from the Spartan Daily was the second time this subject was discussed with the definite affirmation it was A ONE TIME EXPERIMENT. Before anything further is done at a later date, the hard data will be evaluated in line with the stores' goals, State requirements, and the effect in the local area.

The EXPERIMENT calls for the Bookstore to do the following:

1. Buy back used books to be used during the Spring 1973 Semester at 60% OF THE CURRENT NEW PRICE up to the quantity needed by the store for classes being taught that semester DURING FINALS JANUARY 8-19, 1973.

2. Any books NOT BEING USED Spring 1973 Semester or when the STORE QUOTA IS FILLED will be purchased at the prices offered by Used Book Wholesalers, as shown in their catalog. We will follow our usual procedure, of informing the students of the available price, and the possibility of it being worth more in June if it is to be used in summer or fall.

3. The store will SELL THESE BOOKS AT 65% of current new price. This selling price will also include all used books purchased from other resources and present stock on hand. OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 16, 1973.

4. The store will follow its usual buy back procedures as it relates to low priced PAPERBACK BOOKS, OLD EDITIONS, AND MUTULATED BOOKS.

The Associated Students agree to do the following:

1. Provide student LABOR AT NO COST TO THE STORE, to remark present stock of used books.

2. Clean up and price mark all used books purchased from students and other resources.

3. This labor will amount to approximately \$1,400.00 at an average rate of \$2.00 per hour.

4. This labor will be provided as per a schedule of requirements set up by Mr. Kobold, Text Book Department Manager.

Spartan Bookstore

"In the College Union"

A RACY CAR AT A NOT SO RACY PRICE

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San Jose newspaper publisher listed among power elite

Continued from page 1

Born and raised in San Jose, Mineta was appointed to the city council in July, 1967, and elected mayor in a landslide victory in 1971.

Joseph Ridder, publisher of the Mercury-News newspaper monopoly in San Jose, was chosen by 16 of our 20 jurors, more than any of the others. This is surprising only in that four failed to mention him.

The combined Mercury and News is circulated to more than 210,000 San Jose and vicinity families. The paper is the biggest money-maker in the country in advertising and there is virtually no formidable competition.

Days, often weeks prior to elections, Ridder and his editors plaster endorsements

and recommendations on the front pages of the papers and thousands of citizens vote their way as a habit.

The Ridder family today is in control of many other papers across the country and a few radio stations on the side.

Joseph Ridder, 52, purchased the Mercury and News in 1952 when their combined circulation was at 40,000. Ridder has used his position to promote growth in San Jose which in turn promotes his own interests. In fact, once when asked why he was so in favor of San Jose's growth and not all opposed to the leveling of its orchards, he replied, "Trees don't read newspapers."

Albert J. Ruffo, attorney,

was surprised to hear that he had been named one of the 10 most powerful. But jurors listed him frequently as a "very influential attorney" or the "most powerful lawyer in town."

He has built his power base through consistent public service to this community—he has a lot of friends.

Ruffo, 64, has been very active in coaching football over the years and is, incidentally, a major stockholder in the San Francisco 49'ers.

He was elected to San Jose City Council in 1944 on a 6-man ticket that vowed to eliminate the city boss in

power then. And they did. On the mayor rotation schedule Ruffo was mayor from 1946-1948. During this time Harry Truman happened to drop by San Jose on a campaign swing and Ruffo introduced him to a cheering crowd at the train depot.

In addition to having one of the most lucrative law firms in the city, he is currently working with Greater San Jose Corp., a civic body interested in the industrial development of the city.

James Wiesler, banker, 45, is the only member of his profession on the big 10. He is the regional vice-president of the Bank of America—the region encompasses Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, Monterey and San Benito counties.

Wiesler believes that his "interest in good government" has necessitated his involvement in politics; however he described himself as "not politically oriented or motivated."

Whether he is politically oriented is immaterial. He is deeply active in Republican politics. Wiesler is presently

the treasurer of the United Republican Finance Committee. He was also finance chairman for the Nixon campaign in Santa Clara County this year.

But locally Wiesler is not so partisan. As a matter of fact, he served as Norman Mineta's campaign manager in his enormously successful bid for mayor. (Liberal Mineta is an active Democrat.)

Notable observations

These are not by any measure, the exclusive holders of power in San Jose. Some of these names might have been omitted by another jury. Many other citizens could be considered in their stead.

But this list is certainly credible—each of the jurors was fully qualified for the task and made nominations soberly and conscientiously.

A number of observations about the big 10 are particularly intriguing.

Not only are the top 10 all male, but only one of the 64 nominated is a woman—Janet Gray Hayes, liberal councilwoman, received one vote.

Mrs. Hayes was also the only city council member, excluding the mayor, to receive any votes.

And although 18 per cent of San Jose's population is Chicano, no Chicanos appear on the list. In fact, only one Chicano leader, Jack Ybarra, received any votes—two.

The jurors were adamant that the Mercury and News and its publisher, Joseph Ridder, constitute the single most powerful force in San Jose.

Organized labor is not represented in the top 10

although one or two labor leaders were mentioned in the voting.

The most extensive questionnaire returned by a juror came from Dr. Philip Jacklin of SJSU's Philosophy Department. He criticized the survey, pointing out that power lies not exclusively in people, stating:

"Persons are decision-

makers but the most influential decision-makers in our society are bureaucracies."

To illustrate his point, Dr. Jacklin nominated as the 10 most powerful in San Jose, "CBS, the Department of Defense, F.M.C., IBM, Lockheed, SJSU, San Jose Unified School District, Standard Oil, and the U.S. Government."

spartaguide

THE PARTYS OVER ... and so another semester of Spartaguide almost draws to a close. (pensive, wistful eyes)

TODAY P.S.S.A. voting for new officers in JC 108. Journalism Library. Today is the last day to vote.

BEWARE ... only three more days until finals. You have a Thursday night class, then it's only two days.

TOMORROW AD HOC COMMITTEE TO REBUILD BACH MALL HOSPITAL. 12:30 p.m. in the Union Room. (University fund raising campaign for MAB.) Medical Aid to Indians in the SJSU area. Speakers will be Dr. Debra Weller, former nurse in India, and Dr. Françoise D'Heerle, reproductive AI.

RAPE CRISIS CENTER, organizational meeting. 2 p.m. at the YWCA at the corner of Second and San Antonio streets.

SAILING CLUB, 8 p.m. in the SJSU Pavilion Room. Spring elections will be held.

MISC. JANUARY GRADS ... your month has

KSJS 90.7

5-7 p.m.: Jeff Levich plays rock
5:25-5:30 p.m.: Woman to Woman
5:30-5:35 p.m.: Spectrum News
5:35-5:40 p.m.: Cooking with Betty and Elise
7:30-7:35 p.m.: Spectrum News
7:35-8 p.m.: Men and Ideas
8-9 p.m.: "The Slow Death of Fresno State"
9 p.m.-12 a.m.: Dick Rossi plays jazz
9:30-9:35 p.m.: Spectrum News
9:35-9:40 p.m.: Consumer News
10-10:10 p.m.: The Fourth Tower of Inverness
11:30-11:35 p.m.: Spectrum News

THE HUMANISTIC REVOLUTION

Filed interviews with Rollo May, Abraham Maslow, Carl Rogers, Alan Watts, and Victor Frankl. Following the film, Dr. C.S. Wallis will lead a discussion on Humanistic psychology and Eastern Thought.

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FOUND: GERMAN SHEPHERD Puppy 4-5 mo. old, female. Brown and black. Found near SJSU. Call 268-5570.

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ROOM FOR RENT. Modern, quiet, house in Willow Glen for serious student. \$70/mo. incl. util. 267-3830. Nick.

MARRIED COUPLES Built-in kitchen, new w/w carpets, large-n kitchen, Garbage Disposal, air conditioning, enclosed garage, pool 1/2 blk SJSU, quiet four-pk, \$175. Free laundry, Manager, 466 S. 5th #1 286-0944

LARGE 1 Bedroom apts furnished w/carpets. Recreation room, swim pool. 620 So. 9th St. S.J. \$130 Studios \$100

FREE ROOM & BOARD to girl over 18 as a companion to a handicapped individual. Very nice apt. Call Robert Hall at 298-3208 after 5 PM.

CLEAN FURN. APTS. 620 S. 3rd (Reed & S. 3rd) 600 S. 9th (Reed & S. 9th) 480 S. 6th (Williams & S. 6th) OLDIES BUT GOODIES? APTS. for rent. Clean, 1 & 2 bdrm, furnished, immediate & Spring. Pool 1/2 blk S. 9th St. (1 blk. from Hi-rise Dorms).

GIRLS: 2 bdrm. furn. apt. \$115. Rent cut. All utilities pd. Nr. SJSU. 449 S. 10th St. Piped heat. 11 am-2 pm. Nice.

LARGE 2 & 3 br., 2 bath A.E.K. carpets, off pk. pool, 4 bks to camp. Study at atmosphere. 470 S. 11th St. #1 287-7590

LARGE APTS. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, furn NOW \$150. See at 508 S. 11th St. 298-8045.

NEED MALE STUDENT by Jan 1st to share 2 bdrm. townhouse next to campus. \$84 mo., clean, non-smoker. 275-0596.

FELLOWS W.G. area \$45/mo. w/kit. TV 294-1211.

SAN JOSE Residence House—inside apartment near the campus. Room for 4 students. New rugs. Call 252-2243.

FOR RENT—2 bedroom furnished apartment near the campus. Room for 4 students. New rugs.