

Daily's editors face critics

By George Fuller

The Spartan Daily's editors, advisers and staff were severely criticized at the A.S. Council meeting Wednesday by a hostile audience.

The newspaper's editor, Lee Smaus, and managing editor, Russ Brown, fielded questions from the crowd of about 50 students for more than two hours in the council chambers.

The council meeting began with a controversy when A.S. Councilman Firouz Sedarat objected to the Daily's photographer. According to Sedarat, "A couple people feel concerned about having their pictures taken."

Sedarat explained that he had no objection to the photographer taking pictures before the meeting began, but once the discussion was underway he didn't think the photographer should stay.

Sedarat then made a motion which asked that the photographers be "barred" from the meeting. It was pointed out to Sedarat that the council could not "bar" anyone from the meeting.

Sedarat then urged the photographer to leave. The photographer refused but accepted a compromise suggested by Smaus. The compromise was that anyone who did not want his picture taken could say so and they would not be photographed.

The Daily's editorial policies were the focal point of most of the discussion. One policy, requiring individuals signatures on all letters and articles printed, was attacked by at least two dozen speakers.

Glenda Horton of the Young Socialists Alliance (YSA), in a voice torn with emotion, asked the Daily's editors to understand the fears of the foreign students. "This is not paranoia," she said. "In Iran there are people that are executed for saying things that wouldn't even raise an eyebrow here," she continued. "Try to step into their shoes."

A member of the Organization of Arab Students (OAS), who refused to be identified, spoke of the student right to publish letters with group names rather than individual names.

"The articles represent the democratic consensus of the group," he said. "We have the right to present out ideas democratically."

Brown, managing editor of the Daily, explained the reasons for requiring names. According to Brown, the policy is to protect the Daily from libel suits.

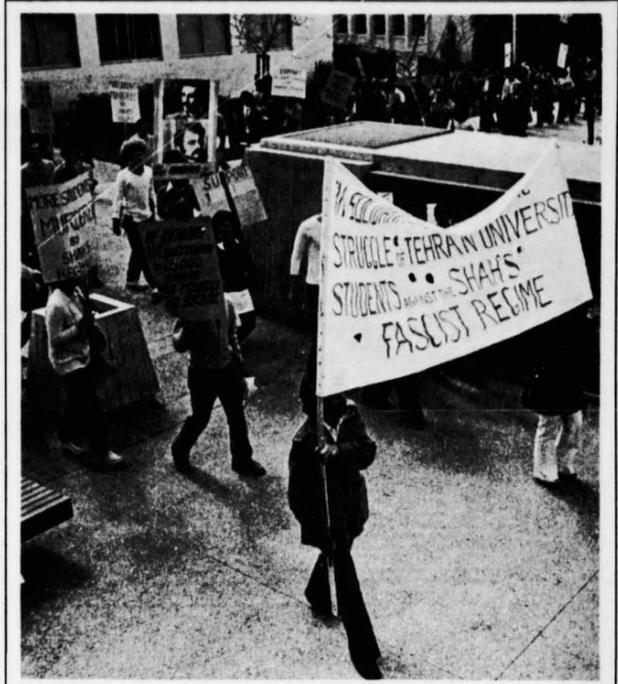
Brown said that with individual names, in the even of any libel action responsibility would be shared.

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Friday, March 22, 1974

Spartan Daily

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934



Shootings protested

Vincent Herrea

Over 100 students rallied at SJSU yesterday to protest the murder last month of several Iranian students at Tehran University in Iran. The rally began at SJSU and then moved through downtown San Jose.



Evasmo Pacheco of CAP

Community Patrol watches police

Member cites police harassment

By Myra Moore

"The police don't work for the poor working-class people; they work for the rich," said Erasmo Pacheco, Community Alert Patrol (CAP), member. Pacheco spoke in Spanish to the audience of La Semana Chicana (Chicano week) Tuesday night in the S.U. Ballroom.

Pacheco delivered an impassioned speech on the repressions the Chicano community has suffered.

He said he felt the minority people have too long been at the mercy of the

upper class. He included in that category the police and those in government.

Pacheco said radical groups are denied the freedom of expression and that is was time for a change.

Pacheco said CAP was formed four and half years ago to keep an eye on the police.

He accused the police of harassing members of the Chicano community who often times were not doing anything but trying to have a good time.

He said CAP drives around in cars equipped with cameras, tape recorders, street maps, and two-way radios. Pacheco explained this was so police activity could be accurately documented.

He also said information is kept until it might be needed by a community member as evidence in court.

The police are well-trained to harass the people," said Pacheco, adding the police spent most of their time doing this instead of protecting lives and property.

Pacheco said he felt that a change was necessary because the police had no respect for Chicano community members.

He accused the police of trying to make deals with CAP members. He said they know CAP has evidence of police brutality.

"The changes will not happen automatically, it is our responsibility to help make the changes," Pacheco said.

Pacheco said one big problem facing the Chicano community was that of getting accurate reporting of police

incidents in the media.

He said the San Jose Mercury repeatedly reported on disturbances within the Chicano community without giving the entire story.

"We pay the police with our taxes and we have the right to be in the streets 24 hours a day, seven days a week, looking for the police," Pacheco said.

Pacheco concluded by telling the audience that CAP spent each Friday and Saturday night driving in the streets and Sunday in the parks helping to protect those of the community.

Court releases Nixon report

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Court of Appeals refused yesterday to withhold a secret grand jury report on President Nixon's role in Watergate from the House impeachment investigation.

The court set a 5 p.m. EDT Monday deadline on submitting the material to the committee "to permit petitioners to apply to the Supreme Court."

The six judges on the appeals court noted that "it is of significance that the President of the United States, who is described by all parties as the focus of the report and who presumably would have the greatest interest in its disposition, has interposed no objection" to the action of the district court ordering that the report be

delivered to the House.

Attorneys for H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, two of the Watergate cover-up defendants, had opposed giving the House and grand jury's report and material on grounds that if information from the report leaked out, their clients might not be able to get a fair trial.

The appeals court said that the grand jury characterized the material as bearing upon its inquiry into possible ground for impeachment.

In arguments before the court earlier in the day Assistant Special Prosecutor Philip Lacovara said the material includes "an index which lists events involving the President which the grand jury found may be important or

pertinent to the inquiry."

A deadline of today had been set by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, who originally ordered the report given to the House Judiciary Committee for its investigation of whether to recommend impeachment of President Nixon.

The court's decision came just hours after Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski announced that he has subpoenaed additional documents from the White House.

The subpoena served by the special prosecutor's office gives the White House until Monday to comply.

Jaworski would not reveal what was requested but said "it obviously relates to one of the areas we are investigating."

Fare reduction request denied by committee

The finance committee of the County Transit Authority (CTA) has turned down a request to lower the bus fare from 25 cents to 10 cents for college students, according to Dennis Hawkins, chairman of the San Jose Youth Commission.

Hawkins said the Youth Commission and area college representatives will appeal the decision at a meeting of the County Transit Advisory Council on April 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board of Supervisors chambers at 70 W. Hedding St.

Steinbeck Center opens this weekend

The John Steinbeck Research Center, which has been in the planning stages more than two years, will open this weekend at SJSU with a two-day festival featuring a play, film and opera presentation of the novelist's "Of Mice and Men."

Dr. Martha Cox, SJSU English professor, is director of the center in Room 111 of the SJSU Library.

She said the Steinbeck weekend is "one of the biggest things we've ever had on the SJSU campus."

On Saturday a panel discussion of the 1937 novel, will be held prior to the showing of the 1940 film.

The play, "Of Mice and Men," winner of the Drama Critic's Circle Award, will be presented Sunday afternoon by San Francisco's Theatre of Marvels, followed by an after-curtain discussion by the actors.

An earlier Steinbeck Conference, held at SJSU in 1971 gave rise to Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men."

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Jim Noble

Population explosion will bring increased industry to San Jose

County population to reach 1.8 million by end of century

By Janet Parker

The year 2000 may be a big one for Santa Clara County and San Jose if population projections are accurate.

Officials at city and county levels are going to be considering plans to deal with an explosive population growth which is expected to reach a peak at the end of this century.

According to a recently released California Department of Finance report, Santa Clara County will reach a projected 1,804,900 population figure by the end of the century. The growth is a 68.2 per cent increase over the 1970 county census figure.

That would place Santa Clara County among the top five counties in the state in population growth between now and the year 2000.

The highest growth rate is projected for Sonoma County at 132.9 per cent. Nearby Santa Cruz County is estimated to grow 123.3 per cent.

Dr. Spenser Havlick, SJSU associate environmental studies professor, warned local government to begin planning to meet the needs of the population growth.

"I would like to see a commitment from an enlightened local government," he said.

If local government does not react, state and finally federal government will, he added.

He said federal involvement will force the cities to relinquish local authority in planning.

"It is much better for people in regions to determine their own future," he said.

Havlick said he feels that currently none of those agencies plan growth.

"Private industry plans and those bodies merely concur," he said.

He explained that those groups are

responsible for growth, such as developers and other private sectors, stand to profit the most from increasing population.

However he said developers usually move in, make a "quick buck," and provide few improvements to accommodate the new population drawn to their development.

Havlick said in the future a city should consider permitting development only by those groups who will provide the most benefits for the community.

Such benefits would include schools, mass transit, and lower and middle income housing.

"It is important to find out if the project provides more costs for the city than benefits," he said.

"Before the projection can be lived up to we need to look at the carrying capacity of the environment," he said.

"We need to determine what this valley will have to provide for these people."

Steve Mehler, a natural science graduate completing his master thesis on environmental growth in San Jose, said in the past there have been no specific plans to handle growth in San Jose.

Mehler, who serves as an aid in the environmental studies office, said, "There's a question of where we are going to fit all these people. No one seems to have come to grips with this yet."

Hehler said Santa Clara County has been the fastest growing county in the state in the last 20 years.

However, the area's natural resources are not supporting the population now and will be even more insufficient by the year 2000, he added.

He said city council should realize resources to support growth do not exist

and will have to be imported. This includes water, he said.

He also encouraged a "no growth" attitude at the city level.

"The San Jose City Council has not done anything to organize growth planning in this city," he added.

Elected officials view the situation differently.

City councilman Joe Colla said for the most part city council is concerned about the effects of population.

However, he pointed out that by law no agency, including city council, can set up limits for incoming population.

The councilman also said city and county officials are working together now as a team in planning to meet projected population needs.

According to County Supervisor Dan McCorquedale, the city and county are presently integrating planning efforts by forming a planning policy committee. That committee is composed of one elected representative and one planning commissioner from each city.

However, he pointed out the county is trying to encourage cities to handle the planning for growth.

McCorquedale said through the planning policy committee, the county is providing a lot of information and materials for cities to prepare for growth.

Jim Derryberry, San Jose senior planner, verified that the county and city are working together to solve this increasing problem of population growth.

However, he said regional government will handle population planning more adequately in the future.

He said the Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG), one such regional body, also is investigating population projections.

Point of View

A.S. Council vs. Spartan Daily

Michael Roberts
Poli Sci Junior

On Wednesday, March 20, the A.S. Council conducted an open forum. The main issue discussed was the decision of the Spartan Daily to cut the printing of the editorial page from five to three days per week and the policy of requiring names of the authors of letters and articles to be printed in the paper along with their writing. From my vantage point in one corner of the A.S. Council chambers, I was able to observe facial expressions, words carrying varying degrees of different emotions, and gather in a wide scope of information, all in an objective manner.

The issue involved is a highly controversial one with interested parties from different sides filled to the brim with strong and emotional opinions.

At the meeting a lot of henpecking and bickering between the A.S. Council, the Spartan Daily, and other interested persons took place. Personal problems and personality conflicts hampered and extensively delayed any logical and thought out solutions to the problems of the editorial page.

Many persons—both on the council and as concerned students—voiced their opinions, and while doing so, mentioned that they had had previous problems with the staff of the Daily. These people, however concerned, for all practical purposes cannot be objective in dealing with the problems.

I therefore recommend that any member of the A.S. Council who knows that he or she can be objective form a mediation committee to handle the situation. The chambers is fine for open discussion to bring out some factual points and many opinions, but it is too susceptible to high emotional charge to really solve an issue as hotly debatable as this one has proven to be.

Another aid for getting down to business in a quicker and more efficient manner for this issue and future issues of such magnitude and interest is to require that all interested parties present any rules and regulations required for their work or program (such as the Spartan Daily's rules and legal requirements) to the A.S. Council for review before the meeting

begins.

In this way, the Council will be informed ahead of time as to what is required and what is not known for sure.

Written briefs from concerned parties might also be submitted to the Council at the same time, expressing viewpoints and related facts that will aid the Council and a possible mediation committee to resolve problems confronting them in a speedier and efficient fashion.

On the issue of the editorial staff deciding on which letters and articles to print on the basis of desiring variation of topics, a constitutional question is raised by the fact that such a method is a discriminatory selection process.

This is something for the editorial staff to recognize and work out among themselves and along with the A.S. Council (or mediation committee).

Finally, I have to say that not only is there a need for greater communication between members of the student government, but also between the student government and the student body in general.



WELL PAT, IT SOUNDS LIKE MY NEW LEGISLATION ON PRIVACY IS DOING ALRIGHT.

Editorial

Administrative silence clouds Venuto's release

The somewhat mysterious case of Peter B. Venuto, assistant professor of management, bears significance for all campus professors and students who value freedom of speech.

Venuto received final notification from President John Bunzel Feb. 11 that he would not be retained for a fifth probationary year of employment in fall, 1974.

The decision came despite unanimous recommendations by the Management Department personnel committee and the School of Business personnel committee that he be granted promotion, tenure, and retention.

However, Venuto claims he has not been told why he has been rejected. He has suggested his involvement in local politics is a factor in the case.

If what Venuto implies is true, this case has serious implications for SJSU professors who value their right to speak freely and to participate in political activities beyond the scope of their university duties or in conflict with university interests.

If it is not true, those administrators who hold the key in this case and have been closely

involved with Venuto's hearings should disclose the truth behind his nonretention. Rumors and accusations should be ended at once.

Venuto has already disclosed some of the "confidential" material in his case including a letter from the faculty grievance committee to Bunzel delivered Dec. 17, 1974.

It may be time for the committee to step beyond the regulations provided in faculty grievance committee procedures and make a formal statement as to why the professor has been terminated.

Such a disclosure could now only benefit the overall academic freedom on this campus.

It is obvious Venuto intends to fight his case to the highest channels.

The tragedy in this case is the apparent overall lack of commitment and concern by Venuto's colleagues.

Student evaluations of the professor in recent years have been high. In fall 1973 his overall evaluation average was 98 percent good and excellent scores. Yet no student has stepped forth to question the unusual and unex-

plained termination of the management professor.

Whether or not this is a question of free speech by a professor on this campus is not yet apparent. There could very well be hidden complications that have not been and cannot be exposed to the public under the accordance of grievance committee procedures.

However, only administrative disclosure will put an end to the Venuto issue and questions of freedom of speech on this campus.

No matter how the administration acts, students and Venuto's colleagues are morally obligated to demand that faculty members on this campus receive a fair hearing and are evaluated only on the basis of their teaching abilities, not on their off-campus political activities.

Janet Parker

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Janet Parker

Guest Column

Safety controls needed at SJSU

Mike Baublitz
Geography Graduate

I am writing as a new student at SJSU, though not a stranger to this campus. For years I have observed the rather hazardous conditions on and around campus with regard to traffic and use of the streets here.

As a witness to the aftermath of a terrible accident right outside my dorm this past weekend, I am prompted to write at long last about the need for increased safety provisions in the streets around SJSU campus.

Like all so-called accidents this

one could have been worse, but it was bad enough, nevertheless, with three people killed. Apparently, the real factor involved here was "speeding," and there was little chance of surviving such an accident, regardless of someone's omission to obey traffic signs or speed limits. We read about these accidents all the time in the papers, but to see the results is to believe the real impact which speeding has in killing people in the streets.

I wish to take this opportunity to suggest some practical solutions or alternatives in order to change a bad situation which faces everybody here at SJSU or elsewhere. To be sure, many accidents have occurred around this campus in previous years, and the situation could be worse in future years unless some provisions are made for everyone's safety.

1) Establish 24-hour "flashing" red and yellow lights at all major intersections around campus other than those already having full stop lights (and this should be especially the case where one-way streets cross two-way streets; stop signs are not adequate enough as a traffic control, since speeding is much more prone to occur on the one-way streets which typically make up San Jose's streets).

2) Establish specific pedestrian "crossing zones" in the place of "cross-walks" around SJSU which would allow for increased margins of safety. Such zones could be laid out in such a way as to give additional leeway in crossing the streets diagonally, and they may be enforced by the use of street markers as well as flashing "red" lights to indicate when and where pedestrians are crossing streets (eg., especially on San Fernando, which is usually very congested).

3) Establish a long-term policy or policies in order to insure the safety of individuals using the streets. This might be more in the general interest of city officials to establish the streets under terms of "public zoning" whereby the vehicular and pedestrian use of the streets is properly controlled within the limits of right-of-ways as well as driving privileges. While the driver of a car has a license to use the streets the pedestrian also has rights.

There's a big difference between "streets" and "freeways," and I believe that we should see to it that not all roadways are used as freeways by anybody in the future. The risks are too high.

Letters to the editor

Speech summary

Editor:

I do not know where the Spartan Daily was March 18, 1974, or maybe their big correspondents were sleeping on the Academic Council meeting. Maybe they have a purpose for not publishing anything. Whatever the reasons are, it is their problem and I have a job to do.

I spoke to the Academic Council on March 18. The following is a summary of the text of my speech:

Serving about nine months in the office of attorney general, I have learned a lot about myself as well as the students and the faculty. Before I start, let me thank Dr. Bunzel for signing the Student Grievance Committee policy. Now I am urging the Academic Council to appoint two fulltime members and President Bunzel to appoint one from his office as well. I will work with the Associated Students to appoint five student members.

This committee facilitates the students by providing communication rather than frustration from attempting to reason with a man who refuses to acknowledge even the existence of a problem, let alone attempting to reach any rational solution or even a simple compromise. Such has been my experience with Dr. James Sawrey and others and I am sure that many of my colleagues would agree.

As you know, the students have a statement of student rights and responsibilities, and I wish the faculty would have the same statement which Dr. Brazil promised me that he and Dr. Burns will work on. I think it is very vital to the students—here is why:

A. Some really good anti-tenure

teachers are being forced to play the tenure game rather than concentrating upon the job that they were hired for, and that is to teach. The taxpayers will no longer be fooled by any teacher who has retired on the job.

B. Lack of avenues of personal communication tends to magnify the simplest problem. I want to see regular office hours, accurate advising, and concern as part of the job responsibilities.

Therefore, alternate avenues of communication should be clearly defined within the departments and the university itself.

Result of the speech: chairman of the Council promised to let us take it to other committees to be discussed and formalized.

Fouad Alkisswani
A.S. Attorney General

No record set

Editor:

Well we guess that most of the students here didn't want San Jose to get the streaker record bad enough. Was your excuse that the weather was too cold or that you were just too modest? We weren't asking you to streak around all night. We just wanted one mass streak in an attempt to break the record.

We (the streakers) were in fact probably warmer than the massive crowd of "modest" people standing around, watching, laughing, taking pictures, cheering and encouraging us on.

We realize that some of you are actually modest, but out of 1,600 dormies and who knows how many off-campus students we could only raise 70 streakers. Streaking only amplifies the apathy on this campus. It is about as non-committal a thing as anyone could ever get involved in. We were only

asking for some involvement and a chance to put SJSU back on the map. Is that too much to ask?

Ralph Jeffery
Geology Major

Tree troubles

Editor:

This is my first letter to you. I've been waiting all this time to say:

The stupid landscapers—the San Jose "Jets"—just took out the most beautiful tree in town!

I don't know what kind it was, but it was delicate and graceful and changed seasonally.

They replaced it by putting an ordinary sapling almost in the middle of the frisbee field near Morris Dailey.

That tree has been in existence probably as long as most of us students.

How would you, all of a sudden liked to be snuffed?

Of course it is possible the tree was sick. In that case I am sorry about its passing.

Chris Bruce
Art Major

Ad questioned

Editor

Friday's Spartan Daily contains an ad for A.S. Student Legal Services that features a political cartoon unfavorable to President Nixon. While I found the advertisement amusing, I question the propriety of any non-elective government agency taking a partisan stand of this nature. (There may be a few simpleminded readers who will interpret this as a defense of Richard Nixon; I hope that they will reread my letter before firing off their blistering replies.)

Robert Hellam
English Senior

Guest Column

Campaign trail finds path on SJSU

Douglas Ruthnick
Journalism Junior

It seems that SJSU is becoming a scheduled stopping-off point on the old campaign trail these days. Another candidate visited the university this week in an attempt to obtain votes.

State Assembly Speaker, and gubernatorial candidate, Bob Moretti, stopped by for an hour or so to voice to some 300 students his political views and public service record.

The primary that will be held on June 4 will probably pick the next governor of California. No matter who gets the Democratic nomination, he will undoubtedly beat the Republican candidate.

Republicans, right now, are in a very bad political bind. President Nixon has brought about a situation that could destroy the Republican party. For months the nation's populace has heard about Nixon's "dirty tricks," and Republicans throughout the country are being judged guilty by association. Few of them are going to be elected to office this year.

Taking this into consideration and also the fact that many people in this state are tired of Governor Reagan policies, the Republican nominee for governor will stand very little chance of being elected.

With the Republicans out of the race before it has started, the Democrats are a shoo-in. The Democratic hopefuls are Joseph Alioto, mayor of San Francisco, Secretary of State Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown Jr.; Congressman Jerome Waldie, and Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti. Two of the front running four, Brown and Moretti, have already spoken at SJSU, and it is possible that the other two will make an appearance before too long.

As no candidate has a majority, the primary race looks as though it will be a dog fight right down to election day.

Therefore, it is every voter's duty to know as much as possible about the men who are running.

The program that has already brought two of the Democratic candidates to SJSU should be commended, and the two remaining candidates should be urged to air their views, also.

I believe Democratic voters should become better acquainted with each of the candidates in order to make the best possible decision on election day. Wise use of the vote can prevent the apathy that created the Watergate fiasco.

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

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Civil War home near campus

By Chris Weinstein

Long before SJSU was a twinkle in anyone's eye, the campus area was covered by the lush 140-acre estate of Civil War Gen. Henry M. Naglee.

The Naglee estate, renowned for its vineyards, its landscaped grounds and a regular forest of trees, stretched from Coyote Creek to 11th Street and from Santa Clara Street to William Street.

Now stripped of its Victorian finery, its lush green grounds and its prestigious landmark, the Naglee mansion stands on the corner of South 14th and San Fernando streets undistinguishable from local boarding houses.

However, this house has a rich past. Its namesake was a widely known and controversial figure in his day.

Naglee acquired wealth in foreign trade and lumber before he moved west to become one of San Jose's

prominent civic leaders.

He reportedly spent \$150,000 beautifying his estate, where he entertained both Gen. Ulysses Grant and Gen. McClellan, the two highest leaders of the Union Army.

Developing Alum Rock Park as a public recreation area is attributed to Naglee by Sawyer's "History of Santa Clara County." County records document that the pine trees lining the ridge of the park were also donated by Naglee.

Naglee was also involved in finance. The San Jose Mercury reported that he opened the first bank in California, the House of Deposit.

He had a horticulture hobby, which led him to investigate, experiment and develop the "Naglee Brandy" which was "as good or superior to European

brands," according to the 1878 annual report of the

Commissioner of Agriculture.

Nationally, Naglee was a controversial critic of President Abraham Lincoln which might explain why he abandoned his military career.

"My hope is, that when the flames are seen at Harrisburg people will wake up and arm for the purpose of driving invaders back from the North," Naglee wrote about the faltering Civil War.

"But what in the name of Heaven can you expect from Lincoln?" Naglee said.

Naglee died in 1886.

In 1905 his heirs subdivided the estate.

A 1905 newspaper interpreted their decision as beneficial to opening up San

Jose "to an influx of population from the East."

Shortly after the estate was subdivided, a fire caused by either crossed electrical wires or fireworks destroyed the west end of the house.

Ten years later the house was sold and divided into 20 apartments.

Today the house, surrounded by an asphalt yard, has none of the trim and finery that mark its noble origins—not even a sign with a short explanation.

STREAKERS PARADISE



The Leather Garden
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Lynn Watkins

Civil War general's estate is now apartment house

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Valuable coupon

College waits accreditation

School designed for Chicanos

"Colegio de la Tierra (College of the Land) is the only college with programs specifically designed for the benefit of the Chicanos," said Carlos Hernandez, director of the college located in Del Ray.

Hernandez was speaking at a Semana Chicana (Chicano Week) gathering last Wednesday night in the S.U. Ballroom, and said the three-year-old college currently has 80 students.

He said the college was established in the San Joaquin Valley because of the many Chicanos who live and work in the fields there.

"This land was once ours and we have a respect for this land," said Hernandez.

He added that within the Chicanos living in the valley "There is a spirit that says our existence is Mexicana-Chicano."

Hernandez spoke in Spanish.

He said the college is a candidate for accreditation by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

Hernandez explained the educational program of the college was given on a bilingual-bicultural basis.

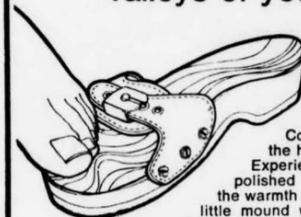
According to Hernandez, the students were "going to take our history and develop it for our people."

He said, "Currently and historically we have been treated as a subjugated people."

Hernandez said he hoped the students would be able to change this way of life sometime soon.

Hernandez concluded by saying that the college was also involved with members of the community. This was done, he said, by sponsoring health clinics and youth programs.

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Local attorneys extoll law profession

By Valarie McInroy

Approximately 50 SJSU pre-law students met with three local attorneys yesterday for a rap session on career opportunities in law.

Mayor Virginia Days of Morgan Hill, a graduate of Boalt Hall School of Law, UC Berkeley; William Dubbin, graduate of Santa Clara University Law School; and Anthony Anastasi, graduate of Stanford Law School, met with students.

"If I was a doctor, I'd be called a general practitioner," said Days. She noted an increasing trend towards specialization which is being supported by the American Bar Association (ABA).

Days, who decided to become a lawyer while studying the Constitution in



David Reyes

Attorneys Dubbin (left), Anastasi (center) and Days

the eighth grade, told students not to adhere strictly to the guidelines set by law schools.

"Never be afraid to at least apply," she said.

Days said when she graduated from law school she vowed not to go into private practice or politics. She added that she has been in private practice for 12 years and was recently re-elected mayor of Morgan Hill.

Anastasi said he decided to become a lawyer at the age of seven. During junior high school he wrote a composition on why he wanted to be a lawyer, which he said his mother still has.

Anastasi, a 1937 SJSU graduate is practicing in the field of labor law on behalf of the employers. He said he feels accounting, typing, geometry and reading comprehension courses are essential for pre-law students.

He also said the education one gains in law school will be a tool used to earn one's livelihood for life.

He told students "to try for the best" law school.

Dubbin, a 1952 SJSU

graduate, said he did not decide to become a lawyer until he was 30-years-old and hit a "period of self-evaluation."

He said practicing law is both emotionally and financially rewarding.

He added that admissions requirements are tightening. He said a student would need straight A's and a score of well over 700 on the LSAT to be able to select his school now.

The lawyers agreed that if a student knows what state he plans to live in he should go to a law school within that state.

Dubbin, however, said he thought there are four exceptions to that general rule. They are Harvard, Yale, Michigan and Stanford.

The attorneys also suggested students take some type of speed reading or reading comprehension course before taking the LSAT test.

One student in the audience asked if the rumors

about law school affecting one's love life were true.

Anastasi answered, "It did affect my love life. It postponed it."

Dubbin said there was one divorce in his graduating class of seven. "If you have a weak marriage when you go in, you'll blow it all to hell," he said.

UFW planning food collection

The SJSU United Farm Workers (UFW) Support Committee is currently collecting canned food for striking farmworkers, according to Lina Carrillo, committee member.

Collection boxes are located in the Mexican American Graduate (MAG) Studies office on Ninth Street; the Equal Opportunities Program office, corner of Ninth and San Fernando Streets, and in the Sociology Department office.

Carrillo said the food will be given to workers who are striking against Gallo

Vineyards in the Coachella Valley.

The strike against Gallo was called for by UFW leader Cesar Chavez. Last year the growers in the Coachella Valley signed contracts with the Teamsters Union in an attempt to destroy the effectiveness of the UFW.

According to Carrillo, the UFW is the only union which accurately represents the beliefs of the Chicano farmworker.

She said the UFW is running low on funds, and the strikers need the support of the people in order to win the strike.

The committee was formed last September. Carrillo added that they are concentrating on picketing stores in the San Jose area, especially the Mayfair on San Carlos Street, and the 7-11 at Sixth and San Salvador streets.

Carrillo said the strikers are trying to get supermarket managers to remove any wines bottled in Modesto from the shelves. She explained that this was because Gallo did all of its bottling in Modesto.

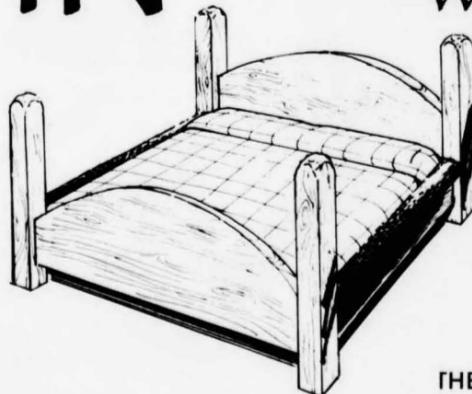
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Warhol's 'Trash' — no Disney film

By Mark Whitefield
Even before the second nude scene was over, one row of extremely young looking girls fled from Morris Dailey Wednesday night unable to completely stifle cries of alarm. "We must be in the wrong place," one of them correctly surmised.
Perhaps when they heard that the name of the movie was "Trash," the girls expected to see a documentary about our environment in peril or a sequel to Walt Disney's "Lady and the Tramp."
The movie was instead an Andy Warhol film about highly unusual characters with completely unorthodox life-styles.
Joe Dessaldero starred as

an impotent heroin addict whose life becomes entwined with a pregnant nymphomaniac, a transvestite, a sadist and assorted others.
Poverty-stricken, Joe is at the mercy of everyone around him as he seeks to find the means to support his habit.
More like a circus side-show than a movie, "Trash" provides the viewer with prolonged close-ups of Joe as he mainlines heroin and fails to become sexually aroused by the many creatures who try to seduce him.
If "Trash," picked by "Rolling Stone" as the best film of 1971, has a plot; it escapes detection.
In one strangely amusing scene, a social worker offers

to put Joe and his girlfriend on welfare if she will sell him some shoes which she found in the garbage. When she refuses to part with them, the social worker turns down her welfare application.
Such social commentary is not to be found in the rest of the film. Andy Warhol wastes most of the movie exposing the horrible bodies of his stars. The women members of the cast had a ghostly glow because their bodies were covered with pancake make-up.
Joe, who looked like he hadn't had a bath for weeks was constantly jumping into bed with one or another of these ghastly creatures.
In the end the movie proved true to its title, for "Trash" was total garbage.



Artist Irving Norman—controversial

Social reformer explains his art

By Joan Baldwin

Looking at the squirming masses of agony and repression that fill the paintings of artist Irving Norman, and one envisions the artist as an angry, wild-eyed social reformer.
Actually, Norman is neither angry nor wild-eyed. He is a kind man who is genuinely concerned about the course society is taking.
Norman, dressed in a conventional suit and tie, circulated throughout the S.U. taking in the sights and speaking with those who had questions concerning his art.
"Your pictures are good," a student commented to Norman, "but I don't think they'll bring about any changes."
Norman pondered for a moment and then should bring about changes, but they will be slow fundamental changes."

Because of his conviction that his paintings have a story to tell, Norman is particularly careful as to who can purchase his paintings. Recently Norman refused a Savings and Loan Co. bid to purchase one of his works.

"When you put that much time in a painting, to get your message out, you don't want it to get lost in some office," Norman said. "I want people that have my paintings to preserve them."

Norman makes it clear that the monetary aspect of his paintings career is not important to him. "I have a small income and live simply," Norman said. "The price offered does not have that great an effect on the sale of my paintings."

Norman's long time interest in social problems and reform are recorded in a painting he did 10 years ago. The painting brings to light the social prejudices that have handicapped both the Black's and Women's movements.

Although Norman was ahead of his time in proclaiming the injustice these groups were suffering, he doesn't see himself as a prophet.

"The Black problems have been an issue since 1930, although they were underlying," Norman stated. "It shows that you can bury an issue or delay it, but eventually it will come to the surface."

Norman's paintings are now on exhibit in the S.U. gallery through April 3.

Children's drama plays tonight

"Two Pails of Water" will continue its run at SJSU Theater tonight and tomorrow night.

The play which is geared for children, is adapted from an old Dutch nursery rhyme by Aad Greidanus.

It is a fast paced comedy featuring characters with such names as Alphonso Goldpurse, Simplina and Hoddel de Boddell.

The time-honored of the play is one that older folk have been aware of for years, the grass is always greener on the other side.

Show times today are 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. On Saturday the play will be presented at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Admission is 75 cents for children and \$1 for adults.

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Night Life Melting pot weekend ahead

Alfred J. Bru

The Winterland Arena in San Francisco will become a sweltering melting pot for the blues and rock and roll when the great white tornado JOHNNY WINTER spell binds the audience tomorrow evening with his flashy meticulous guitar work.

Described as a "fountain of vintage blues" by the New York Times, Winter is an outrageously great performer whose spellbinding guitar riffs place him on the same plateau as Eric Clapton, and Duane Allman.

The bumper of the evening will be the task of suffering through the performance of a rotten, funky band called BROWNSVILLE STATION, who are remembered for their tenybopperish hit, "Smokin' In the Boys' Room."

The godfather of bands in the Bay Area, the grateful dead, will initiate a new sound system, built as the result of years of audio research, at the Cow Palace tomorrow at 7 p.m.

JOHN PRINE, a contemporary folk singing balladeer, will appear tonight at the Berkeley Community Theater. Classical guitarist LEO KOTTKE rounds out the bill.

Furthering the development of musically bizarre excursions is GENESIS, a unique English band whose overall impact is accentuated by startling, theatrical costumes and

themes ranging from social commentary to myth and fantasy.

This special "evening with Genesis" is scheduled for Sunday at Winterland.

Tenor saxophonist STANLEY TURRENTINE will churn some hot buttered, bebop soul tonight and through the weekend at the Keystone Korner in Berkeley.

The zany world of the TUBES will be featured tonight and tomorrow at the Chateau Liberte in Los Gatos. In the same city on the same dates will be STEVE and BARB KRITZER at the Garret.

Actor-singer KRIS KRISTOFFERSON will make his first appearance in San Jose tonight at the Civic Auditorium. Kristofferson is best known for his composition of "Me and Bobby McGee."

The mellow sounds of ALICE STUART and SNAKE will be in Sunnyvale at Andy Capps tonight and tomorrow while the AGARCIA BROTHERS boogie in Campbell at the Bodega.

MARK NAFTALIN will perform solo on the piano tonight at the SJSU Joint Effort Coffee House with an array of traditional blues and boogie numbers.

Keep the head high, hang loose and have a good weekend.

A.S. presents 'Ramparts'

The A.S. and the Anti-Imperialist Coordinating Committee are presenting "Ramparts of Clay."

The controversial film will be presented at 7 and 10 p.m. Sunday in the S.U. Ballroom. Admission is 50 cents.

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March 21 & 22 8:00 P.M.

Fiesta today to conclude Chicana Week

The final events for La Semana Chicana begin at 11 a.m. today with a Jamaica to be held on 7th Street. A Jamaica is a type of fiesta. There will be booths, entertainment, food and items for sale. The event, which will last until 3 p.m., will feature music played by La Rondalla Ameri-India.

At noon the Fremont Ballet Folklorico, from the state of Vera Cruz, Mexico, will perform. The group includes four SJSU students.

In addition, there will be a karate demonstration by members of the Cobra School and dances from Dorse Elementary School.

From 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. there will be a dance in the Loma Prieta Room of the Student Union.

The Midnighters, a Chicano band from East Los Angeles, will be featured.

Mestizo, a San Jose band, will also be playing. Tickets are on sale at the Student Union for \$2.50 and will be \$3 if bought at the door.

Dr. Moore quits job

By Valerie McInroy
Dr. Robert J. Moore, dean of the School of Applied Sciences and Art, announced he was retiring as dean at a meeting of school department chairmen Wednesday.

Associate Dean Mary O. Bowman said Moore had announced he is "giving up the deanship" and has asked to be reassigned to the Industrial Studies Department.

Bowman said she believes Moore felt the supportive he needed to be effective as dean was no longer present. "So he felt it was better to return to a teaching position," she said.

Moore and Academic Vice President Hobert Burns are out of town on a deans' retreat and so were unavailable for comment. Moore has served as dean of the School of Applied Sciences and Arts for 15 years.

A spokesman for the campus public relations office said SJSU President John H. Bunzel had not yet received official notice of Moore's resignation.

The curtailing of the



Ralph Cortez
Steinbeck Center

Steinbeck collection display

from page one
Original transcripts and autographed first editions of "Of Mice and Men" and of all of Steinbeck's works will be housed in the research center.

Black and white, and color photographs of various scenes in Steinbeck Country (Salinas Valley) and a

watercolor of Cannery Row line the walls.

for further research on Steinbeck.

The Steinbeck weekend starts with a \$1 showing of the play "Of Mice and Men" from 1-5 p.m. in the Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Daily editors face critics

from page one
"If slapped with an \$100,000 libel suit, an organization can disband," Brown said. "An individual cannot."

According to Sedarat, the Iranian Student Union (ISU) had submitted two names to the Daily of people that would take responsibility for any possible libel action.

Smaus admitted she had not talked with a lawyer, but said she had spoken with the Daily's legal adviser Dr. Dwight Bentel. She defended her position, saying "our legal adviser told us it was best to print the names."

Bentel, founder of the Spartan Daily, and professor of libel law at SJSU, reinforced Smaus' statement.

However, he continued, no one from a group can accept responsibility. He emphasized that only the person who wrote the piece and the person who published it are responsible.

"It is best that they print the name," he said.

editorial page was also attacked harshly.

Fred Lowe, who worked in the Middle East for several Bay Area radio stations, challenged the Daily's reasons for the cutback.

According to Lowe, a Daily reporter told him that the real reason for the cutback had "nothing to do with a lack of copy."

"One of their (the Daily's) advisers said, 'What's happening to our forum page? It's turning into a radical slate,'" Lowe said.

Lowe also related an incident told to him by a SJSU professor which concerned Smaus.

"The professor said that Lee (Smaus) told him the page was cut because the A.S. was trying to freeze the Daily's funds," Lowe said.

"They had plenty of copy," he continued.

Smaus was not given a chance to reply at the council meeting, but later denied Lowe's charge.

lack of copy," Ford said, "how come it takes a week and a half, or a week, or at least a few days to get it printed."

Smaus attempted to answer these questions but was often interrupted.

Smaus then turned to Ford's accusations. She said that Ford was speaking of last semester, when there had been a lot of copy for page two.

"When you come in Monday morning with one letter and one column," she said, "you can't do it (print an editorial page every day). Our idea was to be flexible."

The Daily's faculty advisers, Dr. Larry Snipes and Roger Budrow, were also

attacked.

The speaker from the OAS accused the Daily staff of being "coached by semi-conservative and conservative types," referring to the advisers and the department of journalism.

A.S. councilmen Sedarat said the Daily was operating under "administrative constraint" from its advisers.

According to Sedarat, the council, since it "supposedly represents the students," should be trying to counter the influence of the advisers.

The council's discussion of the Daily's policy ended with Smaus saying she would relay its (the council's) feeling to the Daily editorial board.



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SJSU hosts Buff spikers

Coming off of last week's defeat to the NCAA defending champion UCLA Bruins, the Spartan track squad entertains the University of Colorado tomorrow at 11 a.m. at Bud Winter Field.

The meet—the first ever between the two schools—should be quite close with some classic battles in the sprints, jumps and distance running. The Buffaloes will be competing in their first outdoor meet of the season, having wrapped up the indoor season last week.

The Buffs are led by Kingsley Adams, NCAA indoor long jump champion, who went 25-7/2 to win the conference championship. Ohene Karikari who placed second in the NCAA indoor 60's at 6.1 will be running in the 100 and 220.

Spartan sprinter, Vince Breddell, who clocked a 9.6, 100 and a 21.5, 220 against UCLA, has been improving each week. Louie Wright and Curtis Davis should give Colorado's Adams stiff competition as they went 25-7 and 24-7/4 respectively in lifetime best efforts last week.

Spartan distance coach, Don Riggs, said he would probably run sub four-minute miler Mark Schilling, tomorrow although he had hoped not to. If Schilling goes in the mile run, then Marc Genet will get the call for the three mile.

Another top match up in tomorrow's meet features Colorado's triple jumper, James Nyumutei, against the Spartan's Ron Livers. Livers recorded a lifetime best of 51-7/4 last week against the Bruins.

Other top competitors for the Buffaloes include high jumper, Bill Jankunis, (7-3) and pole vaulter, Bill Currow, (17-2).

The Spartans will be looking for top marks from 880 man Chris Giannoulas, who clocked a 1:51.2 half against the Bruins, and Spivey Conwill who circled the track in 48.1 for his personal best in the 440.

Head coach Ernie Bullard isn't taking the Buffalo cindermen lightly, "We figure we're going to have to scratch for every point just to be in the meet, let alone win it."

Football alumni wanted

Recruiting is now underway for the football game between the SJSU alumni and the Spartan varsity squad.

Alumni members interested in playing are asked to contact Jack Mogg in the men's gym, room 203 or Al Cementina at 258-4954.

The game is slated for Spartan Stadium on Friday, May 10, at 7:30 p.m.

Sports

Star anxiously awaits return to pitching

By Joey Scanapico
Jeff Gingrich sat at the end of the dugout, biting his fingernails and throwing catcalls at the opposing pitcher.

"I can't stand sitting on the bench," he explained. "I've just got to do something."

Considering what Gingrich has been through in the last month, he's lucky to be alive at all.

Five weeks ago, the 20-year-old pitching star of the SJSU varsity squad was returning home from a family get-together when he started complaining of stomach pains.

"I had just gotten out of the hospital four days earlier with what the doctors had diagnosed as gastritis," Gingrich recalled.

But it wasn't gastritis this time. He was vomiting blood and things looked serious when his wife rushed him to the hospital.

Gingrich underwent exploratory surgery that evening for what the doctors believed to be a bleeding ulcer.

What they found was Gingrich's body full of poison from an appendix that had ruptured four days earlier, healed, then ruptured again.

"I didn't know it at the time but the doctors had only given me a 30 per cent chance of making it through surgery," he said. "My dad knew it, but they didn't tell me until a week later."

"I don't know what I would

have done if they would have told me before the operation," he admitted.

Though he was on the "serious" list immediately after surgery, not even a critical operation like this one was able to keep Gingrich inactive for long.

"I was walking around the day after surgery, asking the doctors when I could go back to playing baseball," Gingrich laughed, recalling his brief period of bed-ridden convalescence.

"There's nobody that wants to play more than he does," said head coach Gene Menges last week, "with, maybe, the exception of me."

His wife and doctors urged Gingrich to take it easy for a while, maybe even "drop out of school for a semester" until he got back on his feet.

But his recovery has progressed much quicker than expected so it looks like there won't be any need for such stringent measures.

"Even my wife was a little hesitant at first," Gingrich said, "but she knows how important baseball is to be so she's agreed to let me play when I feel better."

Recovery has been so good, in fact, that Gingrich, the No. 1 pitcher on the Spartan rotation before the operation is two weeks ahead of the doctor's schedule.

"Doctors had expected me to be out of action for about a month and then it would take another month of practice before I could go back to pitching," he said.

"I'm about 60 per cent well

now, and if things continue at their present rate, I should be ready to throw an inning in relief in next Friday's league opener against Fresno State," Gingrich said.

"But what I'm really looking forward to is the following week when we play L.A. State. I should be able to go about five innings by then," the Spartan fireballer predicted.

L.A. State was last year's Pacific Coast Athletic Association champion.

Gingrich's biggest problem now is not healing the damage done by the surgeon's scalpel, but getting back into the line-up.

"It's going to be hard to get back into the starting rotation," he admitted while watching the Spartans beat Oregon State Wednesday afternoon. "I know I've got to earn my place on the starting roster."

"But we'll need about four or five starters once the league season gets underway," Gingrich reasoned. "I only hope that when I get a shot at making a comeback, it's a good one."

For the moment, though, he'll have to settle for coaching first base when Menges will let him, chewing on his fingernails, and continue making catcalls at the opposition.

"If that's the only way I can participate, I'll do it," Gingrich said referring to the catcalls.

"It beats sitting in the hospital bed listening to the game on the radio."

Spartan hitting attack halts Oregon State

By Blaise Castren

A resurgent hitting attack and some generosity on the part of five Oregon State pitchers enabled the SJSU varsity baseball team to break a two-game losing streak Wednesday with an 11-7 win over the Beavers at Municipal Stadium.

Spartan bats pounded out 14 hits and OSU hurlers issued 11 walks as SJSU upped its record to 8-9.

At the game's outset the SJSU pitchers looked as generous as the OSU hurlers, but when Pat Martin entered the contest with one out in the fourth inning, the Beavers, who were then ahead 6-4, stopped scoring.

Martin allowed only one run the rest of the way to even his record at 1-1. He struck out five batters and walked only two.

"Martin pitched a great game," said Spartan head coach Gene Menges. "In fact, he's pitched well every time he's been in there."

The big story, though, was the Spartan hitters, who went into hitting only .239, but exploded off the five Oregon State pitchers.

Mark Carroll and Dan Mays led the barrage with three hits apiece, while Rob Brassea and Dave Ius each collected a pair of safeties.

After the Beavers started quickly with two runs in the first inning off SJSU starter Steve Hinkley, the Spartans responded with three tallies of their own.

Leadoff man Rick Pitney walked to start the frame, went to second on a hit by Mark Kettman and scored on a single by Carroll to left.

Kettman and Carroll advanced to second and third on a wild pitch, and when Dan Mays singled to right Kettman scored. Carroll was thrown out at the plate. Walks to Brassea and Steve Macchi loaded the bases and Dennis Smith got an RBI when he was hit on the leg with a pitch to force in a run.

Oregon State scored twice more in the third off Hinkley and tallied another two runs off reliever Tim Walsh in the fourth, before Martin restored order.

The Spartans tallied single runs in the second and fourth, then with the benefit of six walks, scored four times in the fifth to take the lead.

After Smith was walked to begin the inning, Fred DiPietro got the only hit of the stanza for the Spartans. His single and a subsequent error by the OSU rightfielder

put runners at second and third. Another free pass loaded the bases, then Beaver reliever Joe McGowan entered the game and proceeded to walk four of the five men he faced to give SJSU a 9-6 advantage.

Mays added the final two runs of the game for the Spartans as he towered his second home run of the season over the right field fence with Carroll on base. "I was happy to see our

hitters finally start to make good contact with the ball," said Menges. "Lately we've been going for alot of bad pitches and I think this is a reason for our recent poor hitting."

SJSU returns to action today with another contest against Oregon State at 2:30 at Muni. The Spartans are on the road Saturday for a pair at U.C. Davis, then play the same club at home Sunday at 2 p.m.

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Moffat leads tennis team to big win over Beavers

A game but outmanned Oregon State tennis team was defeated 7-0 by a Spartan squad that played its best set of matches this year Wednesday at south campus.

The highly ranked Beavers were playing with only five men. For this reason the score was listed as 7-0 rather than the usual 9-0 for the shutout.

None of the individual matches were as one-sided as the final score would indicate. Andy Moffat had a tough time disposing of Jerry Suyderhoud 6-4, 7-5. These two players are old high school friends and have played one another many times.

Bob Hansen got the No. 2 victory with an upset of highly rated Roger McKee in a grueling 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 match.

Terry Rodgers beat OSU's Dave Ausier for the No. 3 win 7-5, 6-4. The rapidly improving Joe Meyers got to Wayne Pickard with an easy second set after a good battle in the first 7-5, 6-1.

Bruce Antal got the last

match of the five with a three set victory over Don Megale 7-5, 6-7, 6-4.

The Spartan doubles teams had a little easier time but not much.

Moffat and Meyers are still playing as the No. 1 doubles team and improving every week. Wednesday was no exception as they defeated McKee and Auxier 6-2, 6-2.

In the tougher of the two doubles that were played Hanzo and Rodgers went three sets to beat Pickard and Suyderhoud 7-6, 6-7, 6-1.

The Spartans played San Francisco State yesterday but results were not available at press time.

This weekend the team travels to Los Angeles to play USC, UCLA and Pepperdine.

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