

GOP meets, demonstrators march

While the Republican State Convention met to discuss the future campaigns in the upcoming elections the convention itself created many interesting photo subjects.

Mostly unknown to the

convention delegates and the top GOP politicians which were there, were the demonstrators who marched outside the LeBaron Hotel.

Inside were the hundreds of delegates and the con-

vention guests enjoying the convention atmosphere with the big names and wine tasting on the patio.

The introduction of Vice-President Gerald Ford was to be by Gov. Ronald Reagan until a Santa Clara County

Boy Scout informed them that he had somehow gotten the impression that he was to present the vice president.

Reagan asked the scout, known only as Jimmy, to assist him with Ford's introduction and the scout was

given the honors.

Security at the hotel was extremely tight with secret service and city police completely covering the grounds and the air with a helicopter.

Most of the demonstrators

were well mannered but verbally expressed their opinions.

Republican's seemed to enjoy the newly completed hotel on N. First Street in San Jose.

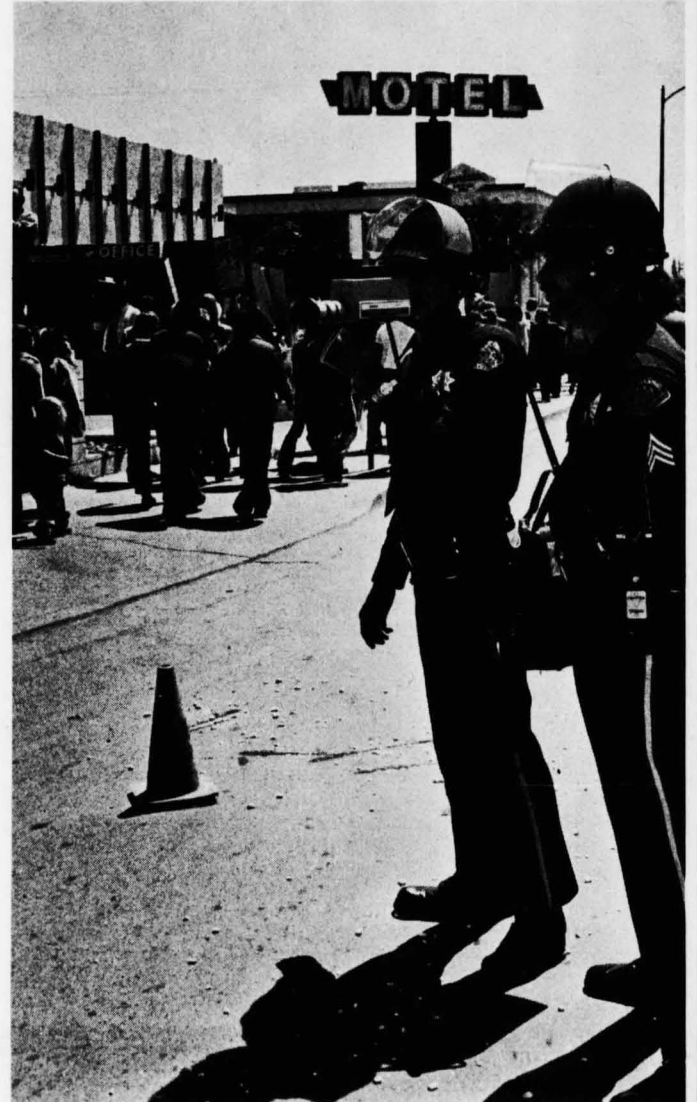
Photos by Brad Zueroff



A disrupter is escorted outside by officials



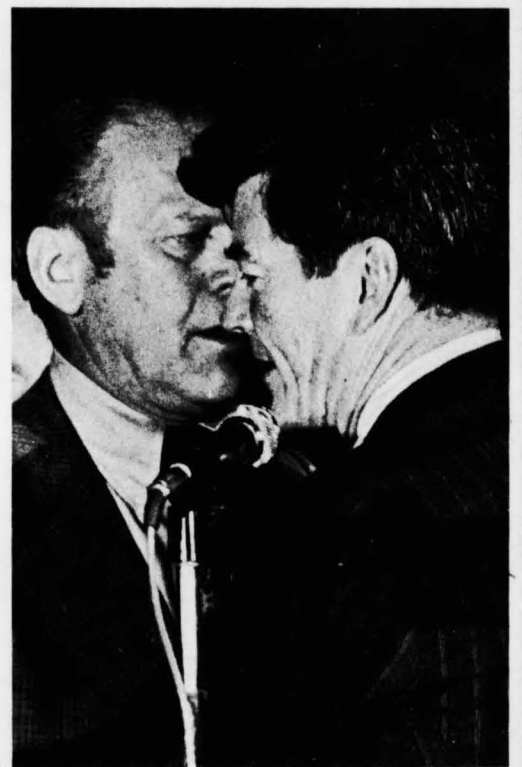
Protesters march around the hotel with signs and yells



Police record demonstration on video equipment



Vice President Ford, a Boy Scout and Gov. Reagan



Ford talks briefly with Rep. Pete McCloskey



Riot-ready police and guard dogs observe the protest march as demonstrators picket

USP/SOC slate emphasizes student services

By Dyane Hendricks
The 18 University Students Party-Students On Campus (USP-SOC) candidates vying for council seats intend to concentrate their efforts on broadening the range of student representation at SJSU.

According to Sam Engel, incumbent running for reelection in the upper division race, USP-SOC plans to accomplish this by working on four areas.

"One of our ultimate goals is student services," said Engel.

"There is an increasing demand for student services, but along with that the budget is decreasing," he said.

For this reason Engel said the USP-SOC favors a gradual reduction in such instructionally related activities as athletics.

Viable program
"We realize athletics is a viable program, but it

doesn't have enough priority to take one-fourth of the A.S. budget," he explained.

USP-SOC is instigating a commuter council, which would work on the problems of commuters, and a club council, where campus organizations would have representatives meet with A.S. Council regularly, said Engel.

However Engel said USP-SOC is working on improvement of the older student services.

"We're working on the ticket agency, improvement of the housing standards in this part of San Jose, expansion of the Student Union resources, and expansion of the day care center," he said.

Another area USP-SOC views as an important is the Program Commission.

"We feel the Program Commission should be apolitical," said David

Welch candidate in the upper division race. "I resigned from the commission when I became a candidate because I didn't want student politics to be a part of the commission.

Commission separate?
However, while USP-SOC is working to separate the Program Commission from the council, it would still be A.S. funded.

This is where the problem begins, said Engel. "It's hard to separate the two sometimes because of the purse strings, but the Program Commission should be able to act as an independent body to seek out the interests of students with no pressure from the council."

Calling the Daily "the most viable link between the students and A.S.," Engel said, "I think the Daily should be separate from the A.S. so that it can report objectively, but as

'Athletics shouldn't take one-fourth the budget'

long as students can pass it along without payment, it will have to rely on A.S. funding."

However, Welch added, "In order to insure professionalism, I think it should be able to make its own policy decisions."

The final goal of the USP-SOC is recreating an "old concept of an educational atmosphere at SJSU," said Engel.

"We want to make this

campus the cultural and social center of students' lives," explained Engel, "so that the life style will return to one of educational than professional."

Major issue
One of the major issues in this election, according to Engel, is that of accountability.

"Accountability of the A.S. funds has not been achieved," said Engel. "If council allocates a certain

amount of money, it should make the people who are receiving funds legally responsible for its uses."

According to Welch, too many people are receiving A.S. funds that are being put to use for only a minority of students.

"Since the budget is decreasing there should be an effort by council to allocate funds where it will benefit the greatest number of students," said Welch.

Upper Division Race
Vickie Alameda is a 19-year-old sophomore majoring in Business-Real Estate.

Alameda is a member of the Student Union Board of Governors and is a special assistant to A.S. president.

Dave Welch, 21, is a junior majoring in political science.

Formerly on the Program Commission, Welch is chairman of the Forums Board.

Dave McClellan, 21, is a junior majoring in Business Finance.

He is a member of the executive council of business students and president of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

John Baggot is a junior majoring in accounting.

Rich Owens, 21, is a junior environmental studies major.

Owens was active in Dennis King's campaign for A.S. president in 1972.

Sam Engle, 20, is a junior majoring in recreation and public relations.

A current member of the A.S. council, Engle is also a representative on the Spartan Daily Review Board.

John Murphy is a 20-year-old junior majoring in political science.

John Fuller, 20, is majoring in mathematics.

Mike Wright is a sophomore majoring in

political science.

Mike Switzer, 20, is majoring in journalism.

Art Bertalero, is a 20-year-old sophomore majoring in business marketing.

Lower Division race
Sheryle Peterson is a freshman majoring in music.

Peterson is active in the Music Council.

Doug Stuart is a freshman majoring in advertising.

Carlos Alcaine is a freshman majoring in political science.

Steve Meyer, freshman is majoring in business management.

Graduate Division Race
Bill Crawford is a senior majoring in physical education.

Ed Samuels is a senior majoring in political science.

Dave Long, graduate student, was A.S. Council member in 1969-70.

An 'out-of-date' housing project lives on

Low cost attracts couples to Spartan City

from page one

Hesse said the drop in the list could be a reaction to the rental increase. Allison agrees that many students had to move out of the housing just because of the recent increase.

Allison does not deny a building inspector probably would condemn Spartan City if he were allowed to inspect state property.

"There definitely probably is some code violations," Allison said, "But we try to take care so that there aren't any violations that would cause damage such as a fire."

He said the buildings have been made as fire proof as possible with asbestos shingling and fire retardant ceilings. Currently the maintenance staff is working on rewiring fuse boxes. All apartments are equipped with a fire extinguisher.

There have been only six fires in the history of the residents involved.

The one major problem that does occur is roaches. Sadao Sakai, head of Spartan City maintenance crew, said an exterminator company is called in to provide pest control but the buildings are so old the roach problem will probably never entirely eliminated.

The Spartan City maintenance building is adjacent to Spartan City East. Any resident with a complaint or need for assistance can fill out a maintenance service form.

"Once they move in they should take care of the place," Sakai said. However, he said some tenants are careless because the apartments are so inexpensive.

He said they fail to clean-up after they move out because they feel they won't get their \$20 deposit back anyway.

"I try to get their money back for them as much as possible," Sakai said.

Despite the relative success of Spartan City,



Spartan City becoming decrepit

Allison said the Auxiliary Enterprise staff and the SJSU Housing staff are aware of a need for additional and more modern housing. The present structures housing. The present structures have long outlived their intended life expectancy.

In 1971, a report entitled "University Apartment Living" was compiled by Patricia Helmke who was the Auxiliary Enterprises staff analyst at that time. The report proposed several alternatives to the present married student housing. However, the proposals made little progress since Housing and Urban Development stopped funding local building projects. And the report itself was met with little enthusiasm in the SJSU administration.

The overall intent of the report was to provide a basis for 600 apartments for married students, single

students and members of the community, Allison said. It also was an attempt to determine if anyone at SJSU was interested in married student housing which they "obviously were not," he said.

"I'm sure we had the full support of this campus," Allison said. "I was very, very disappointed. There is a strong need."

He said auxiliary staff's timing was a little off—if they had submitted a plan perhaps two or even one year earlier they may have been able to acquire the necessary \$4 million for such a housing complex.

The lative proposals included:

- university land acquisition through the process of urban renewal and redevelopment. The specific property in mind was bordered by Fourth Street, Seventh Street, E. Williams Street and

- Freeway 280.
- use of existing land site with old buildings cleared away.
- an exchange of land between the athletic department and the housing office. The trade would be the baseball diamond area for the existing housing site.
- The report emphasized the first of these three plans as the most feasible.

For example, in spring 1972, 40 per cent of the 25,833 students enrolled at SJSU were married. Spartan City houses less than three per cent of that population.

A 1971 A.S. survey revealed that 96 per cent of those married students questioned would seriously consider moving into a new housing unit.

Most all residents questioned cited low rent as their main reason for living in Spartan City. Their complaints centered around the lack of facilities.

Bahman Gandomi, a 32-year-old student originally from Iran, came with his wife, Khan and their child, to SJSU and its married student housing, from the East Coast.

In fact, the main reason he applied at SJSU was because of the low rental married student accommodations. He and his wife waited about five minutes before they were able to get a two bedroom unit.

He said he is pleased with the Spartan City community, maintenance and security.

He added it he were unable to obtain the inexpensive housing, he probably would not be in school.

The only problem that student Robert Gonzaga, 27, has encountered is older children ganging up on his 17 month old baby.

However, the chemistry major said Spartan City generally offers a good atmosphere. He and his wife are both students.

Virginia Kane, 29, lives in one of the two bedroom apartments with her husband and three children. Although she says the building is "too small" she said there is enough for children to do and other

children for them to play with. A sparse amount of play equipment has been placed in between the two bedroom apartment buildings.

Some of the one bedroom tenants have attempted to make their tiny bungalows "home." Ted Miles, 21, and his wife have spent painting and adding wood paneling to their apartment which they moved into earlier this month.

"It was a wreck when we started occupancy," he said. The kitchen smelled and there was grease on the walls.

"If these places were renovated, it would be fine," Miles said. "If we had just moved in the way it was, it would have been awful."

Other needs voiced were for laundry facilities and for bathtubs in the two bedroom apartments which now have only one shower.

For the time being, Allison has set aside thoughts or possibilities of obtaining better housing for more married students. The funds aren't there and it just doesn't appear they will be very soon, as Allison sees it. The 60-page "University Apartment Living" report has been set aside to collect dust.

"It seems people are pretty satisfied with what's there for now," Auxiliary assistant Hesse said.

Project to seek workers

Project HIRE, a job development program sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Office, is accepting applications for part-time paid positions in its office.

Frank Terrantts, coordinator of the project, said Project HIRE has been developed to help fill the gap between education and experience.

According to Terrantts, Project Hire is organized and staffed mainly by students, in an effort to contribute to its own goals. The student workers contact potential employers throughout the Santa Clara Valley.

For more information, call 277-2277.

Daily honors
To all SJSU honor organizations:
A list of all active members and a brief description of your organization is requested by the Spartan Daily for the Honors Page.
Information can be sent by campus mail, or taken to the Spartan Daily, room 208 of the Journalism building.

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Democrat hikes in state

Walkin' Waldie in San Jose

By Norman Martin

Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Antioch, walked through the San Jose area last Friday and Saturday, continuing his bid for governor of California.

He was one of many political figures appearing in San Jose Saturday. Democratic candidate Waldie and his followers walked down residential streets, while a group of Republicans gathered at the LeBaron Hotel to hear speeches by Vice President Gerald Ford and Gov. Ronald Reagan.

The purpose of Waldie's walks has been to allow the people of California to talk to him about anything they feel is important. This allows the public a chance to know the candidate a little better, explained John Laird, walk coordinator.

Waldie has already walked a major portion of the state. Among the walks were, a trek from the Mexican border to Santa Barbara in late August and early September, and from Bakersfield to Sacramento in January.

His current walk, which started in San Francisco April 15, and will end in Berkeley, totals 98 miles.

Sporting "keep on walkin' Waldie" sweat shirts, a truckload of literature and campaign signs, the small band of Waldie supporters joined their candidate in his walk from downtown San Jose to Milpitas via the old Oakland road Saturday.

The group walked on the left hand side of the road facing oncoming traffic. Two or three members walked in front of the candidate carrying signs. Waldie walked in the middle of the group waving to oncoming cars. During the walk Waldie stopped and talked to passengers in cars waiting to enter the flow of traffic.

He usually introduced himself, explained his campaign and continued walking but occasionally someone would stop and ask him a few questions.

Not all of the people were pleased with his answers. During the lunch break two young men who said they were

Native Americans asked Waldie what he could do to help the Indians. The candidate responded to their question but they were not satisfied.

They again asked Waldie his position and he replied by saying he had answered the question as best he could, but it appeared that the two would not be satisfied with any answer.

One man grabbed the other and said, "Let's go, he's only interested in Reagan's paycheck."

The majority of responses were more favorable. Most people either honked their horns, flashed the victory sign or ignored the group.

Setting a fast pace, the group travels an average of 14 miles a day. Waldie was accompanied by supporters from Los Angeles and the Bay Area.

"The walk has become contagious for many," said Laird. "At one point we were joined by a man who said he would walk a block or two at the most. He ended up walking with us all day."

During the walk Waldie shared his feelings about the campaign. "It's the best thing I've done in the 16 years I've been in politics. To walk through California has given me a new perspective. I have lived here all my life, but I really only knew the places where the planes would land," he continued. "If I don't win, I will still have had a great experience."

Waldie, who is a member of the House Judiciary Committee, flies to Washington, D.C., late Monday night and works until late Thursday night. He resumes his campaign on Fridays.

The walk through the Bay Area is the last long walk. Waldie and supporters will make a few short walks in various areas of the state, until the primary election June 4.

Regardless of the outcome, Waldie will at least win a good tan, strong legs and tremendous knowledge of California.



Assemblyman John Vasconcellos talks with a disabled student

Disabled students tell gripes

"I came here to find out what you want me to know," announced San Jose Assemblyman John Vasconcellos to a group of handicapped students Saturday in the Joint Effort Coffee House.

The disabled students, who came from 11 state colleges and universities represented the Disabled Students Coalition. (DSC).

"The DSC was formed last year in response to a report from the dean of students to Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke, stating that there was no problem for handicapped students in the California State College and University System," explained spokesman Robert Knolles from his wheelchair.

"It's your responsibility to inform me," said Vasconcellos who pointed out that field work was not part of his job.

Audience members noted problems of architectural barriers, attitudinal

problems and discrimination when seeking jobs.

For example, disabled students at San Francisco State University cannot get into their student union, said one man with his crutches lying beside him.

Some ramps to building are too long, too steep or without handrails so that to use them there is a danger of bodily damage remarked a woman in a wheelchair.

Vasconcellos suggested that since the problems vary according to the campus that DSC members prepare and mail him specific lists of the problems on their campus.

"I've got some say in the budget," stated Vasconcellos who is the chairman of the Joint Committee on Post-Secondary Education which had the jurisdiction to approve or deny funds for any program of a California state college or university.

"Chances are that the assembly will approve our recommendation," pre-

dicted Vasconcellos.

As audience members asked Vasconcellos for promises on stands he will take in regards to the handicapped, he noted that he was only one of 80 members on the committee.

He also noted that there are 130 colleges in California which the taxpayers support and that the taxpayers can't afford to accommodate all 130 to the specialized needs of the disabled.

"I will attempt to block funds on buildings that don't meet codes," said Vasconcellos. Legislation in 1970 requires that all new buildings be accessible to all students.

Vasconcellos stated that he tries to recognize all individuals as unique and valuable and he hopes institutions are restructured

to make them usable by all. "We will be making our decisions between May 6 and 15," said Vasconcellos.

Sparta-guide

TODAY AMAZING RACE will be sponsored by the A.S. today at 3 p.m. in front of the College Fountain.

TOMORROW SJSU SIERRA CLUB meets tonight at 7:30 at the Eastridge Ice Rink.

PRE LAW CLUB meets today at 3:45 p.m. in SC 229. The meeting will be concerned with the courses and professor's teaching methods which are relevant to pre law students.

FRIDAY SOCIAL AWARENESS meets today at 1 in the S.U. Ballroom. Bob Scheer, ex-editor of Ramparts will lecture.

OFFICE OF VETERANS' AFFAIRS will present State Senator Clark Bradley today at 11 a.m. in the S.U. Umanum Room.

WEST EIGHTS presents "What's Up Tiger Lily" tonight at 7:30 and 10 in SC 142.

Show someone you care, show them by remembering that special day. Send an Anniversary message thru the Spartan Daily Classified 277-3175.

Campus 'foot rally' at 3 p.m.

A-mazing Race, a campus foot rally and obstacle course, will start at 3 p.m. today at the Central Fountain.

The race is designed to help students learn about the campus, test their mental prowess and physical speed. Clues for progress will be awarded at the completion of each obstacle.

A \$25 purchase order will be awarded to the first

person who completes the course. The event is being

sponsored by the recreation programming class.

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Drug flow difficult to control in county jails, sheriff says

By Janet Parker

It is not difficult for inmates in Santa Clara County Jail to obtain illegal drugs, according to Sheriff James Geary.

In fact, the very nature of the county jail makes it nearly impossible to control the inflow of drugs to inmates, Geary says.

The sheriff discussed this drug problem in addition to needed jail reforms Sunday evening at Grace Baptist Church in San Jose.

"I know stuff (drugs) gets in there," Geary, who is a 1963 SJSU graduate, said.

He described as "true" a statement by a member of the audience that drugs are as readily available in the jail as they are in the community itself. The extensive inmate contact with the outside community as it occurs in a minimum security institution makes it hard to prevent drugs from entering the jail by way of guards, friends, of inmates, and inmates themselves.

Drug supply

According to Geary, many of the inmates leave the jail everyday as part of the work furlough program. While they do change their clothes as they re enter the prison after work, Geary said he does not "subject them to the indignity of a search."

He pointed out that at the Elmwood work camp in Milpitas, part of the Santa Clara County jail system, inmates work in the fields all day. It is very possible for an inmate's friend to plant a stash of drugs in the field at night and the inmate can pick them up as he works the next day.

Geary said it is "very possible" that guards bring in drugs to inmates also.

He said about six years ago a new cook in the jail was discovered to be sup-

plying inmates with heroin. He said guards and jail employees have to be warned not to let inmates con them into supplying them with drugs or anything else they are not legally permitted to have.

Improvements needed

Geary expressed some of his major concerns for the improvement of the county jail including educational programs, vocational training, minimum security for women.

A "diagnostic classification treatment center" is one program Geary has in mind. He said with this program, inmates could be tested as they enter the jail to determine their vocational capabilities and to place them in a training program.

The jail already utilizes a volunteer program which jail officials originally were reluctant to accept, Geary said. However, there is now an extensive program of tutoring for inmates. Other persons volunteer help with jail employees. Nurses assist jail doctors and expert cooks, aid in the jail cafeteria.

Women's facilities

Geary also emphasized his concern for female inmates. "It is a matter of time before we get a minimum security for women," he said. There is no such facility now in this county.

Minimum security, as opposed to the existing rigid security lock-up, would allow women to enter the community to take classes, to work, or to enter mental health programs.

Geary said he had considered the purchase of "Branham House" at Story Road and San Antonio Court as a likely location for a women's minimum security center. However, several other agencies also are in-

teresting in purchasing the house so Geary is still an alternative adequate location.

Motivation

Geary said it is difficult to accomplish anything specific with county jail inmates since they are in the facility for an average of 54 days. Maximum sentence to county jail is one year. Some inmates are there only a few days.

"We don't rehabilitate anybody," Geary said. "We can only motivate them."

"Let's see if we can give him the stimuli and the motivation to get him going," he added.



James Geary

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