

Weather

Mostly fair through Thursday except for chance of late night and early morning patchy low clouds or fog. High today in the mid-60's, low tonight in the mid-40's.

SJSU Meteorology Department

Spartan Daily

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Bulletin

Ronald Reagan upset President Ford in the North Carolina primary held yesterday. According to ABC News estimates, the former Governor tabulated 52 per cent of the Republican vote to Ford's 46 per cent. It is Reagan's first primary win after losing the previous five to the President.

Governor appoints student to Trustees

By Mary Vitakis

A San Francisco State University graduate student was sworn in yesterday morning as the first student trustee to serve on the board of the California State University and Colleges, according to Milton Frank, chancellor's office director of public affairs.

Kathleen Carlson, 25, will be officially introduced to the board at its meeting this afternoon in Los Angeles.

Carlson was chosen from a group of five finalists by Gov. Brown to serve a one-year term.

The other finalists were from the Chico, Sonoma, Northridge and San Diego campuses, according to Dr. Carlotta Melon, Brown's appointments secretary.

Carlson, a history major from San

Francisco, will have full voting rights.

A Democrat, she is corporate secretary of the Associated Students at SFSU, according to the Associated Press. She also serves as chairperson of the board of directors of Franciscan Shops, which administers the campus bookstore.

As a trustee, Carlson will receive \$28 per diem and travel expenses.

The legislature created the student post last year.

"Since students are the ones who are most affected, they ought to have at least one student on the board," Melon said in January.

Brown previously appointed a woman student to the University of California Board of Regents, according to the Associated Press.

Willis fights criticism of AFC appointment

By Jim Jones

The appointment of Economics Department Chairman James Willis to the Academic Fairness Committee (AFC) has been met with opposition by the committee's chairman.

In an open letter to the Spartan Daily, Robert Crawford-Drobot, AFC chairman, charged Willis' image "does not project the kind of ethical standard required of AFC members." He went on to request Willis to "reconsider acceptance of this responsibility."

In response, Willis rejected Crawford-Drobot's request, stating in a letter he would perform in an "informed, objective, and fair manner," and further expressed doubt about Crawford-Drobot's own ethical qualification for the AFC.

He added he was sending Crawford-Drobot's letter to his attorney to determine if it was slanderous.

The AFC investigates charges of academic unfairness made by students against instructors.

As economics chairman, Willis has been in the center of the controversy surrounding that department.

A memo he wrote in 1974, dividing department faculty into "stable" and "nonstable" groups, has prompted some to believe non-retention of instructors from the second group were made for political reasons.

Two suits concerning the non-

retentions against Willis and the university are pending.

Since the AFC is part of the Academic Senate, nominees are considered by the senate's committee on committees and passed on for approval by the full senate.

"The appointment (Willis') followed appropriate and authorized senate procedure, and was confirmed by the senate," said senate chairwoman Mary Bowman.

She added the senate's executive committee had also discussed Willis' appointment, but is not prepared at present to reconsider the decision.

In his letter, Crawford-Drobot said the AFC needed to maintain an "aura of impartiality."

Referring to the controversy over Willis' memo, he said Willis' presence on the AFC would not be good for the committee's impartiality.

In his letter, Willis stated he was "shocked by the apparent haste with which you (Crawford-Drobot) rush to undertake an uninformed and seemingly vicious judgement about my ethical standards."

Willis went on to say Crawford-Drobot's request was out of line with his responsibilities as AFC chairman. He said the "partiality" of Crawford-Drobot's letter cast doubts upon his own ability to perform his AFC duties in an objective manner.



Eric Luse

Trying to join the lunch bunch

SJSU freshmen Diana Hamilton, Biological Science major and Julita Teodosio, Pre-Nursing major, quickly munch their lunch while a campus visitor looks eage-

ly on. Our early Spring weather has enhanced the opportunity for students to eat outdoors, as well as feeding hungry visitors like the one above.

Prof threatens to quit in fall unless support is increased

By Carole Kelleher

Dr. Donald Aitken, founder of the Environmental Studies program, has written to Dr. Robert Burns, academic vice president, indicating he will not return next fall if support for environmental studies is not increased.

Aitken said he fears he will return in the fall of 1976 to find himself the only full-time environmental studies professor on campus to serve 150 majors in a highly individualized program.

Dr. James Sawrey, dean of the School of Social Sciences, said although the faculty allotments for next fall have not been received yet, environmental studies now has 4.4 full time equivalent positions and there are no plans at this time to reduce that.

Sawrey said Aitken came to him and asked for further support from the department. He said he hasn't "the slightest idea" as to whether or not this support will be granted.

Although Sawrey was reluctant to discuss matters of personnel, when asked how Aitken's resignation would affect the program he answered, "It would have one less person."

Aitken met with Dr. Chester Winton, assistant academic vice president; Dr. John Foote, dean of academic planning, Dr. Robert Sasseen, dean of faculty; and Dr. Gail Fullerton, dean of graduate studies, on Tuesday morning to discuss the issue.

"The meeting with the deans was very positive but essentially what they said is that the problem will be solved by the dean of social sciences," Aitken said.

Aitken said he was told by Sawrey he would have to work harder and "if there's a conflict to drop the solar project."

Aitken is the director of "Project Helios," a \$100,000 solar hot water heating system being built to accommodate Hoover, Royce and Washburn resident halls.

Aitken established the Environmental Studies Department in 1971, making SJSU the first to offer a degree in environmental studies in the California State University and Colleges system. Last semester the department was merged with the Geography Department for economic reasons.

Aitken said finding another job is not a problem and even moving the solar energy project would be possible.

"I just don't want to leave," he said.

Aitken said he would look into having it put in the schedule of classes, but as for the university catalog he said, "I don't know whether the university would be willing to print it."

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Patty meets with officials; L.A. next?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Patricia Hearst, now a convicted bank robber, met with probation officers yesterday for interviews to help determine how stiff a sentence she will get.

Sheriff John R. McDonald Jr. said two officers arrived at the San Mateo County jail at mid-morning for the first session with the newspaper heiress.

Before sentence is imposed April 12, Miss Hearst may be embroiled in further criminal proceedings in Los Angeles.

Administrator to publicize statement on student rights

By Heidi Van Zant

A conscientious effort will begin "immediately" to better publicize and distribute an SJSU "Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities," according to Dean of Student Services Robert Martin.

This 10-page document, approved by President John Bunzel in 1970, outlines student rights and responsibilities in the classroom and on campus property.

Martin said he would begin "immediately" to develop ways to publicize the fact there is such a statement and where students may get copies.

"I would like to see a very brief one paragraph, or two paragraph statement published regularly in the schedule of classes," he said.

The statement now is available only from Martin's office, although the dean had told the Spartan Daily it also was available in the information centers in the Student Union and Administration Building.

A check of these places revealed copies were not available. When informed of this, Martin said, "They should have copies and if they don't we will get them some."

A Spartan Daily investigation last week showed 37 departments or programs have no student representation on committees, 14 departments have students on either the graduate or curriculum committee, and five other departments have students on both committees.

Many department chairpersons said they were not complying with the policy to have students on the committees because they did not know how to secure the representation and students have not shown an interest.

When asked if students knew they had the right to serve on department curriculum committees, would more students serve, Martin replied, "Clearly, there'd be some differences,

clearly, there'd be some differences,

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Out for three semesters

Reaction mixed on Finney

By Ann Marie Huddon

Student and faculty reaction is varied regarding the three-semester suspension of former psychology professor Dr. Benjamin Finney.

"There was not one complaint of any kind of unethical behavior ever since Ben began working here, and he started working here in 1955," said Dr. David Stoker, head of the Building K counseling center.

Finney had his professional license revoked last Dec. 15 for having sexual relations with 12 of his patients at his private Palo Alto clinic.

Does research

Finney had been doing research for the School of Social Science under Dean

James Sawrey. Finney had waived his right to a university hearing regarding his actions and was suspended without pay until fall 1977.

"One of the most unfortunate aspects of this whole thing is that at no point was Ben's value to the university pointed out.

"The decision of the university, in this case, was that he (Finney) 'must be bad and unethical,' but my knowledge of him was exactly the opposite," Stoker said.

"I know Ben from all different kinds of ways. In the 10 years I've known him I've seen him as one of the most caring people in our business," said Stoker.

"Over the past two years we

routinely give (evaluation) questionnaires on students leaving the university. Dr. Finney scored high consistently in all nine areas regarding the counselors' ability to care and treat students in a way beneficial to the individual.

"The tragedy of it all is that the weight was put on his off-campus behavior; there was very little concern for his on-campus behavior. His value to the university should have been a primary consideration," said Stoker.

"It didn't surprise me when he was suspended. There has been all kinds of plea bargaining going on during this time. All the staff members in Building K wrote a letter stating that Finney had been a good worker and the issue of him being fired shouldn't be pursued anymore. We never got a response of any kind to our letter," Stoker said.

Some student reaction to the suspension reflected a similar point of view.

"Whoever suspended Finney is full of bull. The whole thing is ridiculous. This is a real world. It's his own business what he does in his own time. He just got caught at something everybody does," said Tom Reed, liberal arts senior.

Shouldn't be teaching

"I think the guy was one of the worst professors on campus. I feel strongly about male exploitation of women anyway. He shouldn't have been teaching to begin with," said Pam Garry, behavioral science senior.

"The underlying factor is that it was with two consenting adults. But why should they have had to pay a fee for it? He was prostituting his profession. But I don't know what kind of professor he was so I don't know if he should have been suspended," said Elvonia Reed, behavioral science senior.

Rico sought Republican job; not chosen, will finish term

By Tom Tait

A.S. President John Rico last month was seeking a position with the state Republican caucus and would have resigned had he gotten it, the Spartan Daily has learned.

Rico stated in a Feb. 15 letter, seeking the post, that he would step down from the A.S. presidency to accept the caucus position.

The caucus coordinates all Republican party affairs in the state Assembly.

Rico said yesterday he will not resign because he did not get the job.

Rico's letter to Martin Dyer, staff director of the Assembly Republican Caucus, was leaked to the Spartan Daily by an anonymous "clerical worker."

The self-described clerical worker

stated the letter came from "a campus office where the information was being circulated to get references from administrators."

Rico, whose term as A.S. president expires July 1, said there was a possibility the caucus would have wanted him to begin work earlier than that date.

Rico said he conferred with Rich Thawley, A.S. vice president, and Colleen Culligan, A.S. treasurer, about the "orderly transition of power"

"We had made all the arrangements," Rico said. "We had talked at great length. It wasn't an off the wall thing."

Rico said he considered resigning because of the tight job market and because "not that much happens the last two months."



Political notes

Prop. 15 agonizes Mineta

By John A. Ytreus
Rep. Norman Mineta, D-San Jose, is "agonizing" over what stance he will take on the highly controversial Prop. 15 — the nuclear initiative.

Republican Grant Jones, a contender for Mineta's 13th Congressional District seat, voiced his approval of the measure at a meeting of the National Organization of Women.

Also attending the Los Gatos meeting were GOP hopefuls Ernest Konnyu, Bill Best and incumbent Mineta.

Konnyu and Best voiced their opposition to the initiative that — if approved — would stall construction of nuclear power plants in California.

weekend holding a series of meetings concerning solar energy, the CIA, national energy policy and the Law of the Sea Conference.

The solar power discussion will be accompanied by State Sen. Jerry Smith, D-Saratoga, a NASA official and representatives from the Energy Research and Development Administration.

The discussion will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Canada College in Redwood City.

The CIA meeting will be the next morning at 10 a.m. at the Menlo Park City Council Chambers. McCloskey intends to speak on the Pike Committee report on the CIA.

D-Roseville, are not quite sure themselves.

Corman says that 34.6 cents of every dollar is spent towards defense while Johnson maintains that it is only 26 cents.

...
Ronald Reagan has cancelled an appearance this weekend at the Republican State Central Committee convention in Fresno.

President Ford, though, will make an appearance and a large crowd is expected, according to Truman Campbell, committee secretary.

...
The Gallup Poll still indicates that Democrats prefer non-candidate Hubert Humphrey to Jimmy Carter, but by only a two per cent margin.

But independents, which constitute around 34 percent of the electorate, favor Carter 29 to 18 per cent.

In another side of the race, Bill Best's status appears to be growing weaker just as his campaign begins.

Secretary of State March Fong Eu recently rejected his appeal that his name be placed on the GOP side of the June 8 primary.

Best was not placed on the ballot at filing time when it was discovered that he was one valid signature short of qualifying.

If an appeal in his State Supreme Court fails, Best will consider running as a write-in candidate.

Later that day, at 1 p.m., McCloskey will appear at Fremont High School's Earth Week program. He will speak on the "National Energy Dilemma."

The sea conference topic will be held that evening at 8 p.m. at Wilcox High School in Santa Clara.

...
If you have trouble trying to make out what our government spends and where it goes — don't feel bad.

Apparently Reps. James Corman, D-Van Nuys, and Harold "Buzz" Johnson,

The Constitution does not protect an individual's reputation from damage by state or local officials, the Supreme Court ruled in an outrageous decision yesterday.

The case concerned a police flyer distributed to several Louisville, Ky. merchants that included the picture of a man charged with shoplifting.

The charges had been dropped when the flyer was distributed during the 1972 Christmas season.

The vote was 5 to 3 with Justice William Brennan strongly dissenting.

"The potential of (yesterday's) decision is frightening for a free people," he said.

...
Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Menlo Park, will be in the immediate area this

write us

The Spartan Daily encourages your comments regarding editorials, comments, news stories or anything that might be on your mind. Best-read letters are short (250 words or less) and to the point.

Letters may be submitted at the Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or by mail.

The Daily reserves the right to edit for length, style or libel.

All letters must include the author's signature, major, address and phone number.

Reasonable doubt should judge '15'

By Mary Vitakis
The nuclear initiative issue is certainly a confusing one. Experts and scientists on both sides say they have irrefutable facts which prove their viewpoints.

PG&E says that nuclear power plants have never had a major accident. Project Survival, one group representing the opponents, says the emergency safety systems have never been fully tested.

To add to the confusion, both sides play on emotional factors. Project Survival talks about deadly radioactive wastes which can cause cancer and genetic damage.

PG&E says unless we build more nuclear power plants, we may be left without power for basics like heat, lights and appliances.

How can an ordinary person decide when even the scientists and experts disagree?

staff comment

One solution is to apply the legal standard of "reasonable doubt" which the courts use to try to determine guilt or innocence. In this case, each person becomes a member of the jury who will render the verdict.

If a person feels there is a "reasonable doubt" about the safety of nuclear power plants, he or she should vote yes on Proposition 15 which requires that systems be proven safe in five years.

If a person feels nuclear power plants are safe beyond a "reasonable doubt," then he or she should vote no on the nuclear initiative.

'Favorite son' Brown seen as powerful wheeler-dealer

By Dean Chalios
Jerry Brown announced more than a week ago that he is running as a "favorite son" candidate for President, but just last week he said he will try to draw uncommitted delegates to his side.

There is no question that Brown wants to be President of the United States. And the way things are going, it looks like he wouldn't mind being vice president which would give him a virtual "free ride" to the Presidency after his running mate finished his one or two terms as President.

It is still up in the air, however, as to whether Brown is running for the Presidency for the good of the State of California or if he is running for the good of Jerry Brown.

In essence, a "favorite son" candidate is one who runs in his state's primary, usually a governor or other well known state politico.

He will try to win the Presidential primary in his state so that he can control a large amount of the delegates' votes in the convention.

If he pulls this off and wins the primary, the fun begins.

This "favorite son" candidate can then start "wheeling and dealing" with the front running candidates.

He can, if everything works out right, pledge these delegates to the front-running candidate who will do the most for the "favorite son's" particular state.

Brown has a very good chance of pulling off this "favorite son" trick, but it remains to be seen if that is what he really wants to do.

There are two major candidates (or rather one candidate and one non-candidate) who really have a shot at getting the Democratic Presidential nomination in New York in July: Jimmy Carter and Hubert Humphrey.

It will be interesting to watch Jerry Brown "wheel and deal" with these two men.

If and when Brown does win the California primary, he will control the

staff comment

votes to (after a few ballots at the convention) push one of the men over the top and into the Presidential nomination.

He would then be able to tell either of these two men, "You make me the vice presidential nominee and I'll make you the Presidential nominee."

opinion

Bucking the system hurts Tania, Owens—but not ISA

By Bill Fenton
Tania looks up despondently through the bars on the windows in the direction of the crack of workmen's hammers busy putting the final touches on the gallows just outside. A lump grows in her throat, as she whimpers into her tear-soaked hankie:

"If only I hadn't signed in as an urban guerrilla. If I had just simply robbed that bank, I just know I would've been set free!"

"But Tania, you didn't just rob that bank," whispers Mother Justice into her inner ear. "You challenged the existing system. You were a member of the SLA and, so being, were a threat to mothers and children throughout the entire land. And for that you must pay!"

"I'm sorry," wails Tania. "I'm so, so sorry. But you must listen to me. I had the best lawyer in the land. Something went amiss. I'm supposed to be free!"

And as the hammers pound away, the lights grow dim in the San Mateo County Jail and Tania is left bent over on the edge of her bed, her revolutionary spirit broken and wracked by uncontrollable sobbing.

Sound too dramatic? Is Patricia Hearst just guilty of bank robbery, or as Mother Justice suggests, has she been found guilty of trying to buck the system, disrupting the status quo?

Regardless of the crime, bucking the

staff comment

system shall bring the system down upon you, even on the campus of SJSU.

At 9 a.m. on May 3, another trial has been set for someone who is accused of disrupting the status quo.

Mark Owens will face the jury for disrupting the bicentennial lecture given by University President John Bunzel.

Owens was arrested by University Police on Feb. 10, after he shouted to Bunzel to take questions following Bunzel's lecture in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Owens received one year of disciplinary probation by the university for his action, which will mean expulsion for Owens should he be cited by the University Police for any infraction during the probationary year.

Al Weger, Santa Clara County deputy district attorney, felt the matter should be brought before the court, however, and Owens will face the music on May 3. And all for asking Bunzel to field questions?

I think not. This was another case of bucking the system, and this next

example should bear this out.

Last Tuesday, the Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran (CAIFI) sponsored a program including speakers Daniel Ellsberg, Jessica Mitford and Kay Boyle. The address was on the status of political prisoners in Iran — clearly nothing to do with the status quo of our great system.

The featured speaker, Dr. Reza Baraheni, did not appear because of an alleged death threat. The Iranian Student Association (ISA) had pledged to disrupt the program, claiming that Baraheni, poet and former political prisoner, is an "agent of the Shah's regime" and a "traitor." Clearly this was no threat to the present government of the U.S.

But protest they did. CAIFI refused to let the members of the ISA into the program, but the ISA were allowed entrance to the program by none other than, yes, you guessed it, the University Police (no threat to the status quo here).

Rather than ask the speakers to field questions at the end of the program, the ISA decided not to let anyone be heard.

The ISA screamed and chanted for nearly one and one-half hours which disrupted the entire meeting. Action taken against these protestors? None.

There seemed to be no immediate threat to the status quo.

Ford seeks publicity

Press fears 'manipulation'

By Steve Forsythe
Everyone has surely experienced the time when a casual acquaintance or that certain adversary suddenly becomes an "old friend." This usually occurs when that particular person is in need of a great favor, or maybe a little money.

The American press and President Ford have long admitted to each other and the nation that a general air of mistrust lingers between them.

Press conferences are virtual battlegrounds as both factions seek to gain the verbal upperhand. The press wants and needs information; Ford could care

staff comment

less.

But now the country is in an election year, and guess who's come around for that great favor?

Last Thursday, the President's office invited members of the media from North Carolina to the White House to get to know each other a little better.

One wonders if Ford and the press kicked around politics over a couple of beers.

Before this year started, the chance of gaining an interview with Ford was highly improbable. Now, sessions are approved routinely, and if no requests are made from certain members of the press corps, special invitations are issued.

Many people within the media are weary of Ford's sudden open door policy. Three of North Carolina's leading editors declined the recent White House tour. It seemed like a public relations move since it was so close to the North Carolina primary.

The President's staff members finally revealed their motives when they turned down a public broadcasting outlet, WTTW of Chicago, because of "not enough room."

Yet, the three network affiliates and an independent station in Chicago were invited. Coincidentally, all four stations had higher ratings than the public station.

News directors and editors, despite the open and generous supply of information from the White House, have been cautious of the amount of news they print about Ford.

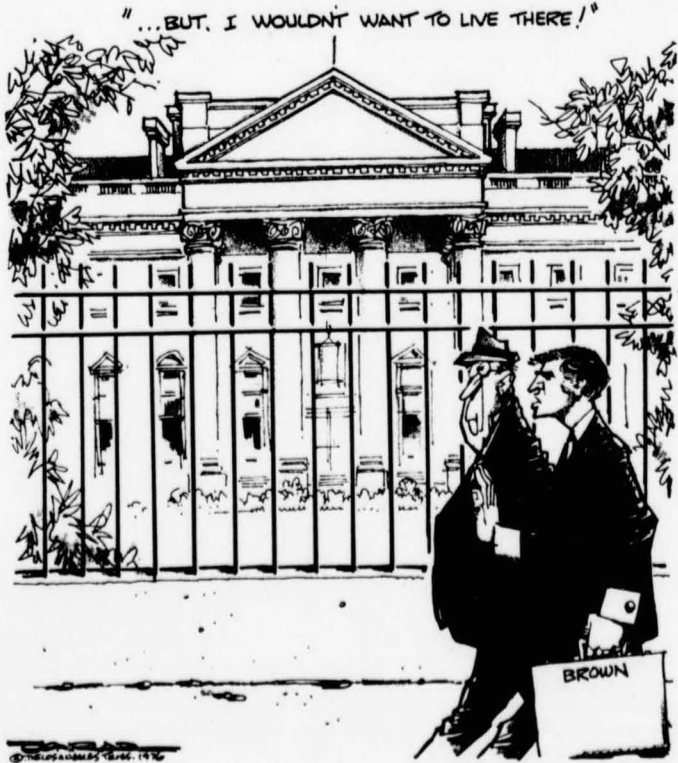
Ed Planer, the news director at WMAQ, the NBC affiliate in Chicago, presented only a 50-second summary of the White House interview he attended.

Walter Jacobson, the anchor man of WBBM, the CBS station in Chicago, has spoken out against Ford's sudden friendliness and accused him of manipulating the press.

In a two-minute commentary, Jacobson said Ford had always been too busy to grant interviews in the past. But now, time was apparently ample.

"I'd get unbusy too, I suppose," said Jacobson, according to the New York Times, "if I wanted to win the Illinois primary and needed some votes and could get myself a few minutes free of charge on the 10 o'clock news in Chicago."

Now, now. Is that any way to talk about an "old friend?"



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Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

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Campus police offer rides

By Kevin McCarthy
Beginning April 1, the university police will have a ride-along program open to SJSU faculty, staff, students and the general public, according to Larry James, university police administrative officer.

Applicants must also sign a waiver releasing the university from liability in case of an accident.

The application and liability form must be submitted to the police department 15 days prior to the desired riding date and the department will notify the applicant of acceptance or denial at least five days prior to the riding date, James said.

Rides will be available every day of the week, in four hour shifts from 8 a.m. to midnight.
The program is set up on a first-come, first-serve basis to anyone 18 years or older. Persons wishing to ride must first apply and have the application approved by Police Chief Earnest Quinton and the watch commander. Applications are available at the university police station.

Background checked
An applicant's background will be checked for a criminal record with the California Department of Justice, James said.

The program is designed to increase communication between the campus community and the University Police, according to James. Among other campuses CSU Fresno, Long Beach and Sacramento do not have ride-along programs while CSU Hayward has one for special cases.

"Many people don't understand our role on campus," he said. "What better way is there to find out? It's just another way to



Police Chief Earnest Quinton

university and get the feeling of the general direction of where the university is going," James said. "We serve a unique community," he continued,

"with more contact between our officers and the students than city officers and the community. So understanding between all concerned is very important. We want lots of communication and dialogue."

When a patrol unit is assigned to a possibly dangerous situation, the observer will be dropped off at a safe location, according to James.

James said the university police respond to "some hairy calls" and don't want to endanger the life of an observer.

Needs approval

If more than one person wants to ride at the same time, the patrol commander must approve it, according to James.

"It may not be possible very often," he said, pointing out that if there is more than

one rider, someone will have to ride in the caged-in backseat, creating problems when a prisoner is being transported someplace.

"We don't want an observer in the backseat with a prisoner," he said.

James said the university police officers are all in favor of the program.

"The university campus has a one-to-oneness greater than any place else," said James, "and all our officers are here because of this."

He said similar programs have worked with city police departments elsewhere, although some have a year-long waiting list of applicants.

He said he hoped to avoid this problem at SJSU.

"If we have any problems with the program, we'll reevaluate the effectiveness," James said.

spartaguide

The Christian Science Organization meets at 3:30 p.m. today in Memorial Chapel.

Asian American Lecture Series presents Ben Tong from 7 to 9 p.m. today in DMH 163. Tong speaks on "A Psychohistory of Asian American Problems."

SJSU Department of Meteorology presents Rio Cederwall at 3:15 p.m. today in Duncan Hall 615. Cederwall speaks on "A Numerical Study of the Formation and Maintenance of the Summer West Coast Temperature Inversion."

Dr. Ted Hinckley, SJSU history professor, speaks on "George Washington" at the Faculty Book Talk at 12:30 p.m. today in room A of the Spartan Cafeteria.

Sierra Club meets at 7:30

p.m. today in the S.U. Pacifica Room to discuss April trips.

Architect Dennis Burrow speaks at 7:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Umunhum Room on "Designing for the Handicapped."

The Revolutionary Student Brigade shows the documentary film, "Great Battle for China," at 12:30 p.m. today in ENG 132.

The Peer Drop-In Center sponsors a free film hour at noon today in the S.U. council chambers. The center is also sponsoring exercise and relaxation workshop beginning at 7 p.m. today in the council chambers. Also beginning at 7 p.m. today is a Men's Liberation workshop in the S.U. Diablo Room and a mingles group in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

The California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation meets today at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Chicano business students meet at 4 p.m. today in the S.U. Pacheco Room.

Richard Dee of the Music Department will give a Koto lecture and demonstration at noon today in Gallery I of the Art Department. This is in conjunction with the "Kare-Sansui" exhibition.

The Political Science Association is sponsoring a seminar from 1 to 2:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Costanoan Room. "What To Do With Your Political Science Degree" will be discussed.

The film, "Lovejoy's Nuclear War," will be shown at 1 p.m. today in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room.

Rough ramp surface helps blind

Man fights to aid the handicapped

By Kevin McCarthy
Lysander Morris' battle to get equal protection for the blind and the physically handicapped under San Jose's wheelchair ramp

installation project has proven successful. San Jose's Public Works Department is going to come up with a type of rough surfacing and install it at the

top and the bottom of the wheelchair ramps so blind persons can feel the beginning and end of the ramps, according to Betty Pongracz, administrative aide in

San Jose's Property and Code Enforcement Department.

Having problems

In February, Morris told the city he was having a problem in judging street corners because his guide dog was unfamiliar with the ramps, and sometimes wouldn't stop at a street corner that had a ramp.

Morris was referred to the Committee for the Removal of Architectural Barriers and a subcommittee was formed to work out a solution.

The subcommittee decided on the rough texture idea. "This solution will please

most people and won't hinder safety," Pongracz said.

Costs minimal

"It will also cost a minimal amount of money," she added, noting its minimal construction.

According to Pongracz, any new ramps, besides having the rough surface, will be placed kitty-cornered at each intersection, just inside the intersecting crosswalk lines, to help alleviate the problem of the blind person and still allow ramp usage for the handicapped.

"I hope other cities do this," said Morris.

Couples communication topic of SJSU workshop

Dr. Thornton Hooper will lead a two-day workshop in couples communication March 27 and 28. SJSU students, staff members, faculty and their

partners are eligible to participate in the workshop, although Hooper normally limits enrollment to nine couples.

"This is not marriage

counseling as such, but is a close cousin because it deals with some of the same areas," Hooper, a counselor, explained.

Participants are often not married, but are sometimes living together, Hooper said.

Improves communication

The workshop will attempt to help couples tune-in on communication snarls, games and power relationships.

"This is not a growth group or encounter group," Hooper said. "It offers an opportunity to work with the partner."

He added that the presence of other couples in the group gives an opportunity for feedback.

No categorization

One of the most important discoveries a couple can make, according to Hooper, is the discovery "that the partner is a real live person who doesn't fit into neat categories."

A realistic appraisal of the partner's strengths and weaknesses is also important for a strong relationship, according to Hooper, as well as maintaining reasonable expectations about the relationship.

The workshop uses structured dialogues, role reversal games and other techniques to meet these goals.

Interested persons may sign up in the counseling office, Adm. 201.

Author speaks about WWII internment

Jeannie Wakatsuki Houston, author of "Farewell to Manzanar," will speak about her inter-

ment in a World War II relocation camp at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Costanoan Room.

Nuclear film documentary to be shown

The documentary film, "Lovejoy's Nuclear War," which won the 1975 San Francisco Film Festival's award for best political documentary, will be shown today at 1 p.m. in the Loma Prieta Room of the Student Union.

The film concerns the deliberate sabotage of a Massachusetts nuclear power plant by Sam Lovejoy in 1974, the subsequent trial and his acquittal.

Lovejoy, who is touring California to promote passing of the Nuclear Power Initiative in June, will speak immediately following the one-hour film.

Accreditation group facing controversy

By Stephani Cruickshank
The National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) is undergoing conflict and confrontation, but that is healthy," said Dr. Donald Leu, professor of education at SJSU and chairman of the NCATE.

He described the conflict as a "self analysis and self improvement."

Adds membership
The NCATE, at one time primarily governed by schools of education, has now added the National Education Association to its membership, he said. Students are also petitioning for membership.

"Personally, I support the addition of public school teachers and students into the organization," Leu said, although there are other members who disagree.

The job of NCATE is to improve the quality of teacher education through the accreditation process. Visiting teams are composed of public school administrators and teachers.

Revisions made
Major revisions are being made to determine whether an institution should be accredited or not, Leu said. Currently, about 50 per cent of the schools are accredited, he said.

Schools that are not accredited usually do not receive federal funds, Leu said.

The NCATE is now making an effort in consumer protection by informing the public of accredited schools and their programs, he said.

Leu said an institution is reviewed for accreditation every ten years, although it can request a re-accreditation prior to the ten year interval if it had previously been refused.

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Gymnast makes NCAA nationals

By Sue Trevarthen
Spartan Cris Wright placed second in the floor exercise event of the PCAA and NCAA Western Regional Championships held last weekend in Spartan Gym. The second place finisher qualified Wright for the NCAA Championships to be held at Temple University in Philadelphia April 1-3.

SJSU placed sixth in the eight-team meet which means they are not eligible for the national championships.

*340.85; SJSU, 319.30; UC Santa Barbara, 245.25, and Northern Colorado University, 185.00. To qualify for participation in the NCAA championships, a school team must first qualify in one of the eight officially recognized meets, of which this was one.

The team must have a total minimum compulsory and optional score of 400.00 points. That means Fullerton will represent the Independent Western Conference because they scored the highest of all competing teams.

Tied for first
For an individual to qualify for the championships the total score is taken from the compulsories, optionals and

finals. By the end of Saturday's optionals, Wright was tied for first place with Fullerton's Sam Shaw. Both had scores of 9.275.

Shaw moved ahead in the finals and took first place with a score of 18.825. Wright's final total was 18.525.

Since the top three finishers in each event will make the trip to Philadelphia, Wright is beginning to plan on what clothes to take.

Spartan Scott Seelos did his part in the weekend meet

by taking third place in the PCAA on the pommel horse. Seelos' combined score at the end of the meet was 16.275.

Rooting section
Most of the excitement last weekend was generated by a very vocal and enthusiastic Fullerton rooting section.

HBU's Steve Kinnett drew prolonged applause for his skill and dismount from the still rings.

His score of 9.3 prompted even more applause.

What made his performance even more thrilling, is that Kinnett has

only one leg. The loudest crowd approval of the evening was registered by fans after viewing Shaw in the vaulting event.

Perfect vault
Each man was allowed two vaults and the judges would take an average of the two for the final score.

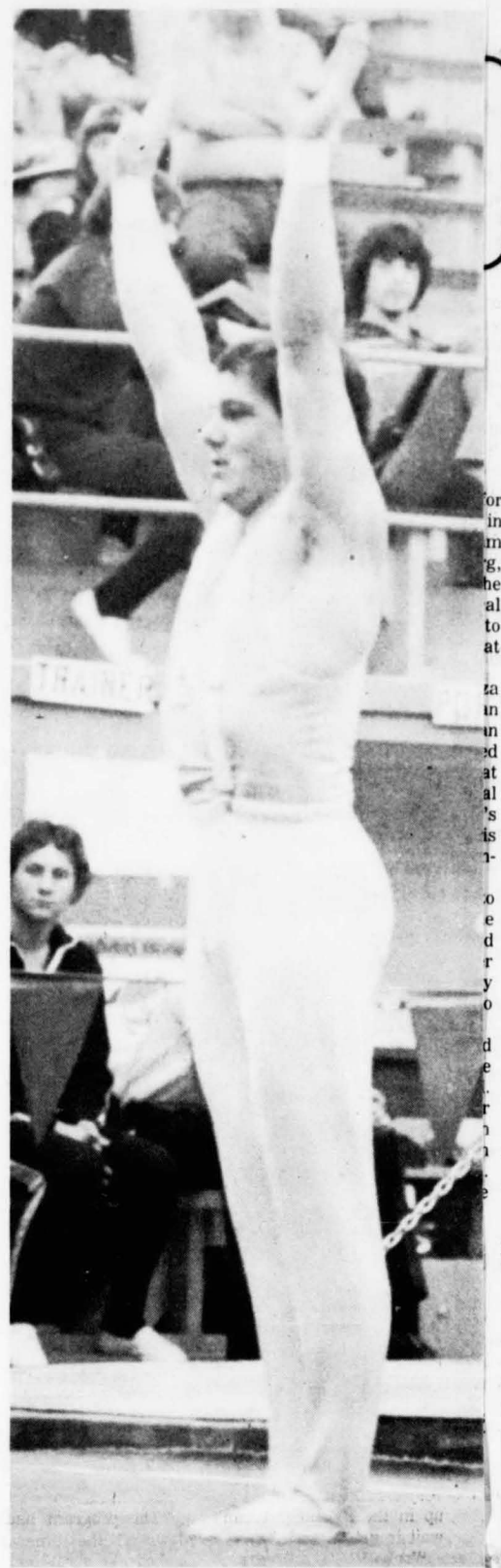
On Shaw's second vault two of the judges came up with a score of 9.8 (10 is perfect) and the roof almost caved in from the sounds of approval from the crowd.

Expected winner of the meet was Long Beach, with 49er Yoichi Tomita expected

to win all-around honors. The only expected thing that did happen was Tomita taking first in the all-around. Gymnastic coach Richard Chew said that this is only Fullerton's second year in the PCAA. "They have really upgraded our conference," said Chew.

Young team
As far as next year goes, Chew is losing only one man and that is team captain Mike Grimm who is a senior and an all-around competitor.

"We'll have a young team again next season, plus a lot of guys are coming out of clubs in the area," Chew said but added that, "most of the high schools around here don't have good programs." An added plus is that Mike Levine's thumb will be healed and Marty Sharpe, who scored in the 50's in last weekend's competition, will come back to compete.



Chris Wright finishes second in the floor exercise.

Glen Simpson

Krage loses NCAA trip

By Randy Frey
The swimming season came to an abrupt end yesterday for junior Gary Krage when it was learned he didn't qualify for the upcoming NCAA championships.

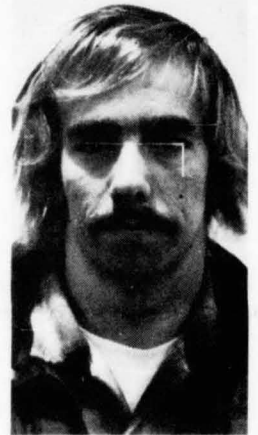
To qualify, a swimmer must hold one of the top 40 times in the country using marks recorded any time during the season.

"I really thought he was in," said a disappointed coach Mike Monsees, who was set to approach the A.S. Council today to ask for funds that would enable the swimmer to make the Rhode Island trip.

out to be 2:08.7, almost a three second drop from last year.

Monsees said the last 30 qualifying times were all within one second of each other, and he felt a few more chances to swim could have enabled Krage to qualify.

League finals
"Many of the other schools swim after their league finals, and the swimmers qualify there," said Monsees.



Gary Krage

Olympic year
"Being that this is an Olympic year, a lot of people are dropping their times," said Monsees, adding that Krage's time would have been ranked among last year's top ten.

Krage thought he had qualified for the championships after he won the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke events at the recent PCAA finals in Long Beach.

The breaststroke specialist, who holds five school records and the 200 breast conference mark, would have been the first swimmer to qualify for the championships in SJSU history.

Krage's record setting 2:09.6 in the 200 breast sliced over a second off the old conference mark of 2:10.43 set one year earlier.

But the low qualifying time for the NCAA finals turned

"If he would have had another swim I think he would have made it," said Monsees, "because it seems every time he swims he drops his time."

In January Krage set a school record in the 200 breast with a 2:17.30 clocking.

Whitaker returns

Spikers host Oregon, UC Irvine at noon

By Steve Soares
Getting back to the confines of their own track the SJSU spikers hope to do some "home-cookin" today.

The Spartan track team hosts Oregon State University and U.C. Irvine in a tri-meet at Bud Winter Field on South Campus.

There has been a change in the starting time of the meet which was originally slated for an 11 a.m. takeoff. Today's meet will start at noon with a non-scoring hammer competition, and field events will begin at 1:15 p.m.

"Everyone will compete in this meet except Dedy Cooper who is still nursing a leg injury," said head coach Ernie Bullard.

Cooper out
Cooper runs the high hurdles and the mile relay for the Spartans.

One of the Spartans who will compete tomorrow after finally bucking a leg injury is sprinter Ron Whitaker.

Whitaker, who missed the UCLA meet and the Stanford Relays, will run in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and be the anchor man on the 440 yard relay team.

Pound Beavers
The last time SJSU competed against Oregon State was in 1973 when the

Spartans pounded the Beavers 89-56.

UC Irvine must get a little sick every time it looks at the scores it has posted against the Spartans the past two years.

The Spartans defeated Irvine 111-33 in 1974 and piled it on again last year with a 113-32 thrashing.

Both schools should prove to be very competitive this time around as the power of their distant runners show the overall progress of these school's track programs.

Dynamite race
The two mile event could be the race of the day as six different men will be running in the race that has posted a time under nine minutes.

Oregon State has Randy Brown, who has run the two mile in 8:52, besides Dan Fulton and Jose Amayawho who have both been clocked at 8:53.

Irvine possibly has the class of the two mile field in Ralph Serna (8:43) and teammate Brian Hunnsaker who is right on his heels at 8:45.

The Spartans' hope will be riding with Dan Gruber who has run a lifetime best of 8:54.

Spartan distance coach Don Riggs said that for the first time this season Gruber

will only run the two mile event and will not double in the one mile race.

Hang tough
"I expect Gruber to hang tough," said Riggs. "They (Irvine and Oregon State) had better strap up. With Dan running they know they will have been in a race."

"We aren't running for time, but we're running to win," said Riggs.

In the mile event the Spartans will be manned by Rusty Nahirney, Bob Ebert and Jim Huebner, who will be competing for the first time this season.

Other standout marks on the Oregon State squad are a 243'8" javelin throw by Lyle Hinkins and a 194'0" discus toss by Tim Fox.

Strong relay team
The Spartans will field their strongest relay teams of the season in the 440 and 880 relays. In the 440 relay the baton will be passed from Mike Farmer, Don Livers and Bob Triplett with Ron Whitaker running the anchor leg.

In the mile relay the Spartans will lead off with Chris Dardan, Ken Williams, Jim Wyatt and Calvin Cazenave running the anchor.

SJSU judokas defend national title

The SJSU judo team will defend its national title April 3 at Indiana University.

The Spartan judokas have won the crown every year since 1962. They have established the longest winning streak in NCAA history and hope to further it this season.

Returning champions on

the team are 139-pounders Keith Nakasone and Mike Kessler.

Injured last year
Nakasone did not enter the NCAA championships last year due to injury, but placed at the National AAU championships in Los Angeles.

Kessler took third in the

Nationals.

In the 154-pound weight division is two-time winner Randy Sumida.

Sumida, a sophomore, took first at the Senior AAU Championships March 13 in Daly City.

'Good chance'
Fighting in the 176-pound weight class is newcomer Leonard Urso, a transfer student from Towson State College in Baltimore.

Head coach Yosh Uchida says Urso has a good chance of going to the Nationals.

Rick Mora is the other 176-pounder who could beat Urso out of the first string position.

Fighting in the 165 weight class is John Baggott, a senior who won last year at the Nationals and is trying for the title again this year.

The competition gets better as the weight climbs.

Wrestling champ
Junior Brewster Thompson, who besides being a judo champion is the PCAA wrestling champ, will put his talent on the line.

Thompson, who has been nursing an injured hand, will try to bring home another gold medal.

The competition will be tough, because Indiana University took third last season and is threatening to take first this year.

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Wyatt to Cazenave in perfect exchange



Senior Jim Wyatt hands-off to anchorman Calvin Cazanave in the mile relay at Stanford Stadium.

Dale Fink

Ruggers finish fifth in Monterey tourney

By Tarun Patel
If there is one thing that last weekend's Monterey Tournament proved it was that SJSU's rugby team will continue to be a team to be reckoned with.

The Spartans, coming off three straight victories (including a win over eventual tournament winner the Bay Area Touring Side), finished fifth for the second year in a row.

Now that's not bad considering there were 32 teams from the country competing in the United States' most prestigious rugby tournament.

Sixth seed
SJSU, seeded sixth in the tourney, opened its bid for the championship with first round wins of 3-0 over the University of Southern California and 8-0 over CSU Long Beach.

The Spartans were knocked off in the next game by traditional rugby powerhouse Santa Monica, 8-3, thus eliminating them from battling for the No. 1 spot. Santa Monica went on to finish second in the tournament.

SJSU bounced back from this defeat with two straight victories in capturing the fifth place spot. The Spartans trounced Portland 15-3 and defeated highly-touted Wellington (an athletic club from New Zealand), 6-3.

Defending champion UCLA settled for third place this year in subduing Old Puget Sound, 16-13.

In SJSU's tournament

opening win over USC, exceptional forward play and solid defense led the team to victory. Dan Prager's 30-yard penalty kick was the only score of the game, which was shortened to 24 minutes to accommodate for more games.

The play of the SJSU backfield was the key to the win over Long Beach State.

On one sequence, player-coach Floyd McGaughy picked up a loose ball and pitched it to a trailing Mike Chierco who in turn tossed back to the everpresent Prager who rambled in for the try.

SJSU's other score was accounted for by a five yard try by forward Pat McLaughlin.

Key game
In the key game against Santa Monica, the experience of the Southern California team proved too much for the young Spartans.

Also highlighted in the loss was a dropped pass by a member of the SJSU backfield deep in Santa Monica territory. A successful pass reception would have resulted in a try for the Spartans.

Prager's 25-yard penalty kick accounted for SJSU's only points in the game.

"Our guys were sort of in awe of Santa Monica because of their experience," McGaughy said after the game.

SJSU completely

dominated play in overwhelming Portland. Leading 6-0 at halftime as a result of a try by Nick Guantone, the Spartans came back early in the second half.

In winning the game over Wellington and claiming the fifth place finish, the Spartans came through with, what coach Ron McBeath termed as, "a beautiful piece of rugby."

SJSU's margin of victory came on a sensational sprint to the end zone. It started with forward Carl Ekern breaking through Wellington's forward block, then pitching to Larry Zajonc.

Zajonc darted some 50 yards with the ball before pitching back to Steve Zanetell who raced the final 10 yards for the score.

Asked about the overall performance of the team during the entire tournament, McBeath said that he was very pleased with the team as a whole.

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Assistant track coach enjoys helping young people

Riggs brings tradition, dedication to SJSU

By Tarun Patel
"I'm a tough guy and I'm very traditional. When I get up in the morning, I can't wait to get to work."
Work, for Don Riggs, is being the assistant track coach at SJSU. This may not seem like much but according to Riggs, it takes a lot of dedication and hard work, and the results can be very fulfilling.

Riggs has been involved in track and field nearly all his life. In addition, he has coached high school baseball, basketball and football.

His true value as a coach can only be seen by his past achievements. Between 1962 and 1968, Riggs' Chelan High School in Washington State, won six state championships. Included in that were two football, one baseball, one basketball and two track championships.

In 1968, Riggs became assistant track coach at the University of Oregon before joining the SJSU coaching staff in 1972.

Three factors
Riggs said there were three major factors in his coming to SJSU.

Head coach Ernie Bullard is one of these factors.

"He's the one who recruited me out of Oregon. I really respect him a lot," said Riggs, who feels Bullard

is the top horizontal and vertical jump coach in the United States.

"The program had been down at the time and it looked like a real challenge to me," he added.

Accepting the job at SJSU also gave Riggs the chance to be his own man.

Under Oregon mentor Phil Bowerman, Riggs was in somewhat of a learning situation.

"I was under his scrutiny completely, whereas Bullard lets me run things the way I want to run it," he said.

Popular coach
In four years at SJSU, Riggs, who insists he has been 39 for 50 years, has become one of the most popular coaches around. His athletes admire and respect him. Fellow coaches speak highly of him. And his track expertise is unsurpassed by anyone.

Alumni gridders sought for spring practice game

The SJSU football team will play its annual alumni game this year on May 7.

The team is seeking former Spartan gridders to participate in the game which will be played at Spartan Stadium.

The series, which was revived in 1972, stands with the team winning two games, the alumni one and there has been one tie.

The 1976 edition of the Spartan football team should be one of the best ever to



Don Riggs

But if there is one thing that keeps Riggs going it is his dedication in working with young people.

Riggs, whose nickname is "the Duck" because of his affiliation with the Oregon Ducks, feels working with kids is the most rewarding

experience in life. Money, to him, is secondary.

"I enjoy education. I enjoy assisting young men grow toward their potential. That, to me, is very significant because it's building something that as they grow older they become more efficient and continue growing to their full potential," he said.

"I think that when I help out an athlete with a problem that's a helluva feeling," Riggs added.

Stresses learning
Riggs, a father of three children, stresses education as an important element in an athlete's continuing progress.

"I want kids to go to class and learn something, not loaf around like I did," said Riggs, who despite his loafing has a doctorate in Education from the University of Oregon.

"Our tradition here at SJSU is to continue winning through the guidelines of educational environment," he added.

Education may be important to Riggs but athletics are still his life.

"I like competition. I like to see young men line up against other young men and go at it," he said.

Meet a 'war'
"Saturday's war with me. I'm as wrapped up in the meet as the young man who is participating," Riggs said.

Riggs feels the biggest thing an athlete can have going for him besides his athletic ability is character, "and all the ingredients that go with the word.

"An athlete with character is one who has the ability to blend in well with the team and develop leadership qualities. This, mixed in with his athletic talents makes him a winner," he said.

He pointed out that red-shirts Mark Schilling and Ron Livers possess this ingredient which makes them so good in their respective events.

One other essential that an athlete and people in general, must possess Riggs said is a sense of humor.

"A man should not have a

chip on his shoulder. He must laugh and be happy. Man must see the brighter side of life," he said, stressing that this outlook on life is what keeps him going.

And if SJSU's winning tradition continues, Don Riggs could be the happiest man on campus.

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Old 'Trekies' never die...

By Sally Wolfe and Larry Bobles

The starship Enterprise may have ended its "five-year mission" in 1969, but "Star Trek" is still very much alive—in the imaginations of an army of "Trekies."

"Trekies" are the die-hard fans of the old TV series who refused to let it end when NBC mothballed the Enterprise and retired her crew. They hold conventions, market "Star Trek" merchandise and are responsible for keeping the show going in reruns in major cities from coast to coast.

San Jose has at least its share of Trekkies according to John McLaughlin, who opened Starbase One, a store for Trekkies at 96 S. Second St., in December.

Vulcan ears

A self-proclaimed science fiction addict, McLaughlin saw money in the "Star Trek" craze. The store is stocked with everything from pointed vulcan ears to \$6.95 "Starfleet Technical

Manuals" which are scientifically valid.

"We're paying the bills," McLaughlin said. When business is a little better he hopes to expand the store to cover other areas of science fiction.

An eight-foot plywood replica of the Enterprise hangs precariously from the ceiling of the store, and music from soundtracks of old science fiction movies is piped in to set the proper mood.

To keep Trekkies abreast of the latest developments in the "Star Trek" world, information is available on conventions, appearances by "Star Trek" stars and the latest attempts to revive the show.

Spock merchandise is the biggest seller, McLaughlin said, pointing out a six-foot black and white poster of the pointy-eared "vulcan."

"I guess it's because he only does things in a rational way and he's never wrong," McLaughlin said. "He seems to hold a sexual attraction for adolescent females

because he's immune to seduction."

Items such as posters and "Star Trek" paperbacks and comic books come to the store from registered dealers, but much of the merchandise is created and marketed by the Trekkies themselves.

Starbase One carries original "Star Trek" art (including one india ink and water color portrait of Spock that sells for \$30) and magazines put out by Trekkies who want to communicate with other fans of the show.

Usually teenagers

Hard-core trekkies are usually teenagers, McLaughlin said, though fans of the Enterprise span all age groups.

Some SJSU Trekkies watch their favorite show, run on Channel 2 weeknights at 6, in the Student Union.

"It's my favorite show," said Jo DiMatteo, who doesn't own a television set but watches "Star Trek" as often as possible. "I think it's

psychic fantasy."

Delson Underwood, political science senior, watches the show "religiously."

"To me it's tomorrow's reality," he said. "Space really is the last challenge."

Most fans credit the show's philosophy for its cult appeal. By showing space travelers who have survived a turbulent future, the show holds hope for the audience.

"People hope the future is going to be like this," said Robert Ocampo, counseling graduate.

McLaughlin agrees. "Star Trek" says it's a good future. If you want it to be like this, do it."

Movie in production

A "Star Trek" movie is currently in production according to McLaughlin, and there are rumors of a revival of the television series.

"I don't think William Shatner (who played Captain Kirk) or Leonard Nimoy (Spock) would do another series," McLaughlin said. He thinks a new "Star Trek"

series might feature a different starship with different characters.

"If they can't get Nimoy and Shatner, I don't know if the fans would accept it," he said. "Their identities are too solid."

Television science fiction fans can currently tune in to "Space 1999," a syndicated half-hour series. But die-hard Trekkies seem to look down on the new effort.

"The people doing it ("Space 1999") just aren't familiar enough with science fiction to do a good job of it," McLaughlin said.

"I didn't go for "Space 1999," said DiMatteo. "There's something about "Star Trek". You know it's not real, but there's something real about it."

So for now the Trekkies are biding their time, exchanging "Star Trek" paraphernalia and watching the reruns, looking forward to the new movie.

"I'll go see the movie," said DiMatteo. "I don't care how much it costs."

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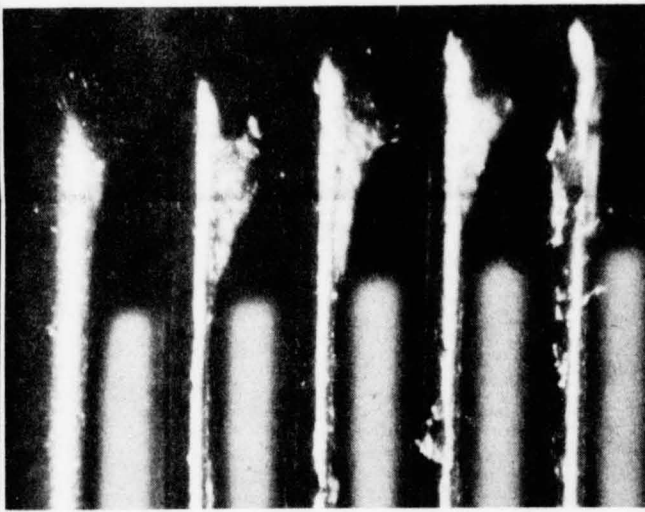
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How to play P.I.C.

- Guess the identity of the photo above. Form the clue word(s) from the bracketed letters found in the ad text (one letter per ad), anagram style.
- Fill out the entry blank completely. One or two words should suffice to identify the photo. Then answer the tie breaker question, which is: What is the closing Dow-Jones Industrial average for Friday, March 26, 1976?
- Bring your entry to Spartan Daily Classifieds office, JC 206 and deposit in the Contest Entry Box. Entries MUST be in by 12 noon, Friday, March 26, 1976.
- Winners announced in next week's contest page.

Rules:

1. The most accurate entry will win. In case of two or more comparably accurate answers, the tie-breaker will be used. Persons designated by the Spartan Daily will have final say in judging the accuracy of the answers.
2. The Spartan Daily will not be responsible for lost or stolen entries.
3. All complimentary flight passes awarded on P.S.A. expire 90 days after date pass is issued.
4. Only currently enrolled SJS students or faculty may enter. Persons affiliated with the Spartan Daily or its advertisers are ineligible.
5. Spartan Daily reserves the right to amend rules or make corrections as it deems necessary.
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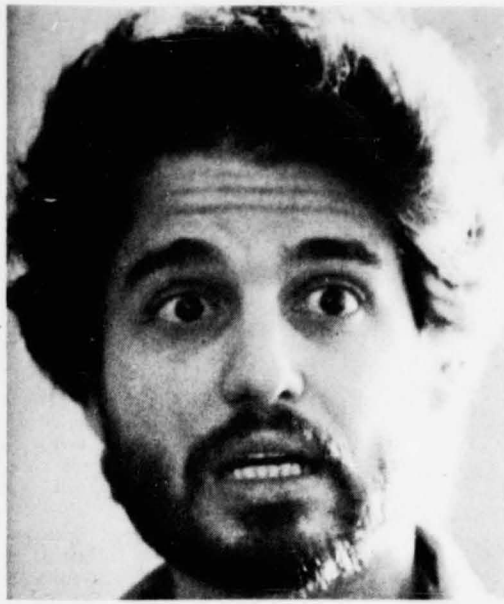
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Chris Sarandon, Academy Award nominee

Sarandon: from 'wife' to rapist

By Gina G. Javier
Ask anyone who Chris Sarandon is, and chances are you'll get blank stares. That is, unless they saw his 11-minute performance in "Dog Day Afternoon" that earned him an Academy Award nomination for Best Supporting Actor.

Sarandon was at San Francisco's Fairmont Hotel last week to promote his soon-to-be-released movie, "Lipstick," in which he portrays a rapist.

Virtually an unknown until his role as Al Pacino's homosexual "wife," in "Dog Day Afternoon," the 33-year-old actor said he found his nomination "bewildering, exciting, funny."

About his Academy Award nomination, Sarandon said he is not thinking of it as winning or losing. Being nominated was a "compliment from my fellow actors."

"That's really enough," he said.

Sarandon said he has some ambivalent feelings about the Academy Awards. "There are a lot of terrific people whose works I admire and who have been a part of it, like Bette Davis and Spencer Tracy."

"On the other hand, the experience is somewhat ghoulish, with people sitting around looking at you, waiting to see what your reaction is," Sarandon said.

Sarandon will be competing against George Burns ("Sunshine Boys"), Brad Douirif ("One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"), Burgess Meredith ("Day of the Locust") and Jack Warden ("Shampoo") in the March 31 awards show.

Before movies, Sarandon worked with the original Broadway companies of the productions "The Rothschilds" and "Two Gentlemen of Verona."

His TV appearances included two soap operas, "The Guiding Light" and "Daytime 90."

Sarandon's first major role in the movies was in "Thursday's Child" with Gene Wilder.

While pursuing a degree in drama at Catholic University of Washington, D.C., he met and eventually married actress Susan Sarandon (of "The Front Page" and "The Great Waldo Pepper").

After eight years of marriage, the Sarandons are now separated.

During his San Francisco trip, his wife accompanied him. Sarandon said they'll attend the Academy Awards together.

Sarandon said he is "having a good time" pursuing his acting career. But "Hollywood can take the good time out of it if you're not careful," he added.

Many show business people worry about their price and their billing, rather than the work and what they enjoy, he said.

An actor must remember that he is "just a notation in a ledger book" of movie conglomerations, Sarandon said.

His concerns are more on the role and the director, he said. Sarandon picked Francis Coppola ("The Godfather"), Roman Polansky ("Rosemary's Baby") and Lena Wurtmuller ("Swept Away" and "Seven Beauties") as directors he would most like to work with.

Sarandon doesn't think his roles as a homosexual in "Dog Day Afternoon" and a

rapist in "Lipstick" will limit his choice of roles.

"I think they would really open up other offers because I've already started a very broad base," he said.

Sarandon added that he is conscious about being stereotyped and chooses not to play "any crazies" or "sexual abhorrents" for awhile.

"That's it. That's the last one," he said of "Lipstick,"

in which Sarandon plays a music teacher who rapes a young model.

Margaux Hemingway, the granddaughter of novelist Ernest Hemingway, will be the rape victim.

About his future in the movies, Sarandon avoided specifics. The peak of a movie star's career is "relatively short," he said.

"I am not thinking of it as getting it while I can,

because I might not be here tomorrow. I don't believe in anything but now."

"I might get tired of all this wonderful talk about how much fun I'm having. It might get to be a drag in a couple of years," he said.

"Life is precarious. To me, it's stupid to plan anything, other than how you're gonna get from one place to another."

Sarandon resides in a

three-acre farm 40 miles north of New York City. "I live in the country because I have the tendency to get caught up, just in terms of my rhythms, a bit too much in the city."

The New Yorker admitted keeping "a physical distance from Hollywood, as well as psychic. It's not the sort of town that I have an easy time in."

arts and entertainment

Pizza prints go on display

"Two Pizzas Passing in the Night," is just one of several amusing titles in Jeffrey West's exhibit in Room 107 of the Art Building. The silk-screen prints displayed on the walls depict pizza in various situations.

and Chrysalidas: A Metamorphic State," is hung along the walls inside the Art Building. Created by Peggy Fisher and Rahel Bashe, the exhibit is composed of realistic-looking cocoons.

"The Westinghouse Pizza of the Future" and "Division of Cancerous Pizza Cells" are some other titles of the exhibit, which will be displayed through March 26. An exhibit titled "Cocoons

Also along the walls are display cases which show projects from Art classes. A Glass-Blowing 130 class has colorful dragons and abstract shapes arranged in the cases.

There is no cover charge. No minors will be admitted. Johnny Mellow will play at the Brewery, 29 N. San Pedro, from 9:30 to 1 a.m.

There is no cover charge. Minors will not be admitted. Selected works by its members through March 28 at the Triton Museum, 1505 Warburton Ave., Santa Clara.

There is no cover charge. No minors will be admitted. Film "Tommy," starring Roger Daltrey and Ann-Margaret, will be shown today at 3:30, 7 and 10 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The show will feature paintings, copper enamels and pottery. Gallery hours are 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Admission is 50 cents. "Othello," starring Laurence Olivier and Maggie Smith, will be shown today at 1, 7 and 9:50 p.m. at Camera One, 366 S. First St.

Works by Kare-Sansui will be on display in the SJSU Gallery 1 in the Art Building through March 26.

Admission is \$2 general and \$1.50 for students. Theater "What Price Glory" will be presented tonight by the California Actors Theatre in Old Town Theater, 50 University Ave., Los Gatos.

Admission is \$2 general and \$1.50 for students. Tickets are \$3, \$4 and \$5. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

An exhibition of books by more than 40 California

artists will be shown in the SU Gallery through April 9. These multi-media books include collage, colorpencil, letterpress, offset lithography and many other artistic processes.

Gallery hours are 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

There is no cover charge. No minors will be admitted. Film "Tommy," starring Roger Daltrey and Ann-Margaret, will be shown today at 3:30, 7 and 10 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

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Free magazine—Truth of Life (positive thinking) magazine. 293-1588 (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

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Care enough to get involved! Preprofessional experience, volunteer needed to work in local junior high learning program. 2-4 hours per week. Call Mardi at SCALE 277-2189.

Sexual Pleasure Workshop for Women, Saturday, March 27, 12 p.m. \$10. Sign up in the A.S. Business Office. Sponsored by A.S. Leisure Services 277-2973.

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Care enough to get involved! Preprofessional experience, volunteer needed to work in local junior high learning program. 2-4 hours per week. Call Mardi at SCALE 277-2189.

Sexual Pleasure Workshop for Women, Saturday, March 27, 12 p.m. \$10. Sign up in the A.S. Business Office. Sponsored by A.S. Leisure Services 277-2973.

Intermediate Self-Defense. MW 6:30-8:00 p.m. \$10. Class begins March 29. Sign up in A.S. Business Office. Sponsored by A.S. Leisure Services 277-2973.

SALE! Raw uncooked honey 69 cents lb. Sale! at Peacock Natural Foods, open 9am-10pm, 50 50 4th St., 1/2 block North of campus.

Automotive Repair: Brakes, tune up, front end repair for cash or 7 Bob 265-4379.

Joe and Jim's Auto Repair, brakes, valve jobs, tune ups, reasonable rates. American and P.U. 456 E. San Salvador, 294-8493.

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68 1600 BMW—Good condition, new carpet, rebuilt eng. 1900. Call 378-2436 aft. 4 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

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For Sale 1960 Chevy Sports Coupe, 283 engine, auto good condition, original owner. \$650. Call 294-7332.

VW bug, 66, excellent engine, interior and body good condition. \$745. call 279-2434 or 246-1452 after 6 p.m.

1970 VW bug, excellent condition, low mileage. \$1500. Call 266-1391.

Typewriter—Underwood standard manual—Good condition. \$75. 241-0502.

Experienced Thesis Typist. Master's Reports, Dissertations, Marianna Tamberg 137 Escobar Ave. Phone 356-4248, Los Gatos.

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Thursday, March 25, 7:00 pm (1st two rounds)
Friday, March 26, 12:30 pm (til conclusion)

Open division (men or women); maximum of 16 players. Single elimination in games of each round (first player out ends that game); final game played until one player conquers the world! \$1.50 entry fee per person. 1st place receives a trophy plus a new Risk Game, plus 25 free games of bowling. Many other free games of bowling.

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Do you have a dog?

Lost, strayed or stolen from campus? German Shepherd, 3 1/2 months old. Please



Rich Jerome



Gail Williams



Renee di Marco



Mark Bethune

Tania verdict opinions vary

Student reaction to the guilty verdict last Saturday against Patricia Hearst was varied yesterday.

Albert Valdez, aeronautics junior: "I wasn't surprised. All the evidence was against her. There was no way (her attorney, F. Lee) Bailey

could prove she was brainwashed. I think she was brainwashed and not guilty. But the jury has to go by the evidence."

Rich Jerome, radio-television broadcasting senior: "I was surprised at the

verdict. I was also surprised that it was so fast. I thought she would be found not guilty because she had Bailey as her attorney."

Renee DiMarco, radio-television broadcasting senior: "I felt she shouldn't have

been found guilty. Anyone put through what she was should not be held responsible."

Mark Bethune, psychology senior: "It was a difficult case to judge. I thought she would get off. There is still a question in my mind whether she is innocent or guilty."

Dan Byers, zoology: "It's an example that the American court system works. There has been far too much publicity about Patty Hearst."

Gail Williams, health science freshman: "The verdict is going to influence her other trials. It would have influenced the other trials no matter if she was found guilty or innocent."

Donna Burks, biological science freshman: "I don't see how they could find her guilty."



Donna Burks



Albert Valdez



Dan Byers

SJSU science profs nix debate on evolution versus biblical theory

By Carrie Peyton "Evolution is a scientifically untenable theory," Dr. Duane T. Gish told an audience of 200 Thursday in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Gish, who has received a doctorate in biochemistry from U.C. Berkeley, said "there is no way to observe or test the theory of

evolution." What evidence does exist in the fossil record, he argued, and in it "creation wins hands down."

Gish presented his arguments against evolution in a lecture sponsored by Chi Alpha, a campus Christian activity group.

Kim Sorbello, social director of the club, said the lecture was originally planned as a debate, but none of the SJSU science professors they approached were willing to take part.

"We tried for over a month, but they told us we'd have to find another paper tiger," Sorbello said.

She contended if a debate had been staged, "we could have packed the place."

Dr. Joseph Young, chairman of the Biological Studies Department, declined the invitation to debate because "it would have been pointless."

"I don't feel you need to go around trying to defend a natural theory," he said.

Young also said Gish, associate director of the Institute for Creation Research, was probably better equipped to debate evolution than he was.

Dr. Calvin Stevens, professor of geology, declined not because of the topic, he said, but because "I just didn't have time."

Gish presented a series of



Dr. Duane T. Gish lectures on evolution.

slides to illustrate his lecture, saying there are gaps in the fossil record where there should be intermediate forms.

He criticized the conjectural methods used by scientists, citing the Pilt-down Man hoax, and the "Nebraska Man" (hypothesized from what turned out to be a pig's tooth) as instances in which scientists "saw what they

wanted to see." Although evolution is only a theory, Gish said, "it is being advanced as though it were science. Students are being taught dogma."

"The theory of evolution is being used to convince our young people that there is no God," he said.

Gish argued "better science would result if alternatives to evolution were presented" in schools.

Sea divers after octopi get warning

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—The state fisheries department has issued a stern warning to scuba divers: Don't wrestle with the octopus.

It's not the divers the department is worried about.

"There are known areas of Puget Sound where octopus population has been reduced due to the activity of divers," said Don Moos, fisheries director.

"Molesting or harassing food fish or shellfish without the intent of taking them for human consumption is a misdemeanor," Moos continued.

"The use of chemicals on octopi is specifically prohibited."

Gish presented a series of slides to illustrate his lecture, saying there are gaps in the fossil record where there should be intermediate forms.

Marty immortalized

SJPD honors 'pot mouse'

By John C. Hayes Marty the marijuana-nibbling mouse was immortalized yesterday in a ceremony at the San Jose Police Department.

Lois Lane, president of the Marty the Mouse Fan Club, presented San Jose Police Chief Robert B. Murphy with a statuette of the glassy-eyed mouse.

It was attached to a plaque that read: "Presented by the Marty Mouse Fan Club and E-Z Wider to the Police Department of San Jose, California, in appreciation for its humane treatment of the late Marty Mouse. Born? Died-November 4, 1975."

Marty made national headlines last year when San Jose police discovered he had been raiding a storage room and dining on parcels of marijuana seized as evidence.

He was taken to UC Los Angeles for study but later died on the eve of his return to the San Jose Police Department.

"A lot of people are very much interested in Marty," said Lane, who is employed in "the industry" (movie) in Los Angeles.

"The mouse is really a



SJPD Chief Robert B. Murphy accepts statuette from Stu Scheer and Lois Lane.

symbol of the free spirit and the will to survive," said Stu Scherr, West Coast regional manager for E-Z Wider rolling papers.

Murphy said the 14-inch high statuette will be placed in the trophy case. Lane and Scherr had signed a disclaimer preventing them from using Murphy's acceptance of the statue for advertising (but evidently not publicity) purposes.

The statue was made out of papier mache by Bob Baker Productions. It featured Marty in a sky-blue prison suit with a number on the coat, (Because "he was captured," according to Lane) and a cap with "E-Z wider" above the visor. The whole thing was orchestrated by Gene Shefrin Associates, Inc., a public relations firm from Beverly Hills.

House For Sale
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Science conference opens today in S.U.

The School of Science's Third Bicentennial Conference opens today in the S.U. Umunhum Room with a series of six lectures starting at 8:30 a.m.

The conference, which will run through Friday, is entering its third consecutive semester with the continuing theme of "In Search of an Agenda for Tomorrow."

Professors speak
Dr. Lawrence Korn, professor of biochemistry at Stanford University, will speak with Dr. Ellen Weaver, SJSU biology professor on "Genetic Engineering: Challenge and Responsibility" at the first lecture.

The same duo will follow at 9:30 a.m. with the topic "Cloning: Theory, Experiments and Risks."

Alter growth
Genetic engineering and cloning both deal with the technology of using genes to alter the natural course of the growing process. Through this manipulation, man may be able to heal sickness, correct physical defects or even create exact duplicates in any living form.

Fiarman moderator
Dr. Sidney Fiarman, Stanford professor of nuclear physics, will be the moderator of the 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. lectures.

Two representatives from the General Electric Nuclear Energy Division will debate two representatives from Project Survival on the safety and feasibility of nuclear power plants during the two sessions.

Morning session
The 10:30 lecture will be "Future Energy: Needs, Alternatives and Power Plant Safety." The 11:30 topic will deal with "Safeguards, Waste Disposals, Liability and Social Impact."

The future of advanced technological societies will be the concern of the two afternoon lectures.

Afternoon session
"Problems of a Changing Society" will be the topic for the 12:30 p.m. session while "Problems of a Changing Science" will be dealt with at 1:30 p.m.

Dr. Willis Harmon, associate director of the Center for the Study of Social Policy at Stanford Research Institute will speak along with Dr. David Markham of the Cybernetic Systems and Speech Communication at SJSU.

Thursday's lecture
Thursday's lecture schedule will be the same as today's with topics focusing on the quantity and quality of life today and the space program for the 1980's.

See It For Yourself

Associated Students Present
Wednesday Cinema
TOMMY
Roger Daltrey, Ann Marget and Elton John star in the film adaptation of the rock musical by "The Who". 111 minutes
Today 50¢ 3:30 7:00 10:00 50¢
Morris Dailey Auditorium
Next Week: The Undersea World of Cousteau.

Associated Students present
Films of Luis Bunuel
La Mort En Ce Jardin
March 25 7:00 pm
Free! Education Bldg. Room 100 Free!
Next Week: Nazarin

Associated Students present
Undersea World of Cousteau
Three Day Film & Lecture Festival
Guest Speaker Tom Horton, Cousteau Society
March 29 "Lagoon of Lost Ships" & "Unsinkable Sea Otter"
March 30 "Tragedy of the Red Salmon" & "Smile of the Walrus"
March 31 "Lecture & Slide Presentation with Tom Horton"
8:00 pm Student Union Ballroom

Advance Tickets at A.S. Business Office \$2.50 students all 3 days \$4.00 general all 3 days
Tickets at the Door \$1.00 students \$1.50 general

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- As a general rule, keep your goalie close to your goal. This position offers good offensive shots and fast defense. Also, for every point decide on a tactic... such as:
- Return every shot meekly to the center line. As soon as your opponent lingers away from his goal, fire a strong bank shot to score.
- Repeat the same bank shot for every return. As soon as your opponent relaxes, break the pattern to score.
- Use powerful bank shots at random to rattle your opponent, then suddenly shoot up the middle to score.

AND THEN... PRACTICE UP WHERE YOU SEE THIS SIGN.

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