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Dr. Ronald Stecker, SJSU's resident apiculturist shows some of his bees.

Beekeeper teaches classes in work, lifestyle of bees

For the past 15 years, SJSU has been apiculturing on top of the Old Science Building.

Apiculturing is the process of raising bees, and the resident apiculturist is Dr. Ronald Stecker, associate professor of entomology.

Stecker maintains four man-made hives, with 35,000 honey bees per hive, as part of his spring course on the proper way to raise and care for bees.

"I try to weed out some of the folklore and romance attributed to beekeeping," Stecker said. "I try to stress the most recent research information regarding beekeeping. Beekeeping is a science now, where it once was a hobby."

Background needed

"There are too many short cut classes in beekeeping that don't teach the background needed to adequately maintain and care for bees," Stecker said.

In his Apiculture 120 course, Stecker holds two lecture classes a week, along with one lab class where the students study the different behavior patterns of the honey bee.

Three students, who have graduated from Stecker's course, have gone on to become professional bee inspectors.

"The honey bees' behavior is amazingly complex. They're all programmed to do certain things with certain stimuli. They have no choice in what they want to do. It's a

military society, in which the queen bee is strictly a laying device," Stecker said.

He added many sociologists contend the bees' way of life is ideal, but he wouldn't want to see the human society patterned after the bee society.

Course taught

Stecker, who has been maintaining the bees since Dr. Frank Gale retired four years ago, teaches his course only in the spring because "that is the best time to study their activity and behavior."

Stecker also said that during May and June the population of his bees sometimes doubles due to the high nectar and pollen of flowers and shrubs.

Among the experiments Stecker teaches in the class are "foraging patterns (of bees) using magnetic retriever techniques" and testing the "fidelity of bees to a given floral source."

Stecker even teaches the class to extract their own honey. With the extraction of several quarts he then gives the honey away.

Stecker bothered

There are two things that bother Stecker: the over-enthusiasm of his students, and the myths of beekeeping and honey.

"Students can become a real problem. Some become so enthused they start their own hives and such. I try to discourage the students from

Mayor Hayes warns SJSU to anticipate parking loss

By Gilbert Chan

San Jose Mayor Janet Gray Hayes last week told university representatives SJSU should anticipate losing the 1,000 parking spaces at the two dirt Ampco lots next fall.

She said the redevelopment agency is "actively marketing" the San Antonio Plaza project, which includes the two parking lots at the west end of campus.

Last month, Robert Odermatt, architect for the developers, reassured Councilman Jim Self that construction on the parking lots between Third and Fourth streets would be held off for three or four years.

The agency is negotiating with a development group for the plaza project. If negotiations are completed and approved by the agency in April, construction is estimated to begin this summer.

During a meeting last week with university, city and community representatives, the mayor said the city and university "should be taking definite steps" to alleviate parking problems.

Hayes said the city does not want to pressure the university but reiterated to the SJSU officials that "you are going to lose the Third and Fourth street lots."

Committee established

"It's going to pose a real problem," said James Noah, university relations director. "We have no where to go at the moment," he added.

Glen Guttormsen, SJSU director of business affairs, said the university has no position concern-

ing parking alternatives.

But Stanley Burnham, dean of the School of Applied Sciences and Arts, said a university committee has been established and will develop parking proposals before the next advisory committee meeting on Nov. 18.

The university parking committee will review recommendations today made by the San Jose Parking advisory committee.

The proposals, which do not include a parking ban along portions of 12th and 13th streets, call for studying a shuttle bus system originating at the south campus area, parking garage modifications and alternative means of transportation.

Art Hormel, parking advisory chairman, said the city will conduct traffic engineering studies near the Seventh and Ninth Street Garages.

Hormel added the committee does not endorse a no parking ban along portions of 12th and 13th streets or "any other areas."

Bill Plate, president of the Naglee Park Homeowner's Associa-

tion, said the area east of the campus is used heavily by student parkers.

Ban asked

The association has asked the city to consider banning parking along 12th and 13th streets, between San Antonio and San Salvador streets, during classes.

"We don't feel the neighborhood should be used as a parking lot for the university," he said.

Plate said restricted parking along those streets would be an incentive for students to use a shuttle bus system.

In a report by the city transportation division, it proposed using the Municipal Stadium parking lot, 10th and Alma streets, as the starting point for shuttle service.

The estimated annual cost for such a service with six-minute bus intervals from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and half-hour service until 3 p.m., is \$42,000, according to the report.

It stated the services should be free in order to persuade students to use the peripheral lot.

Guttormsen said he would like to

see multiple use of facilities such as duo stadium-campus parking.

But he added there may be parking conflicts when there are other activities at Municipal Stadium — primarily professional baseball.

Alternative garage

Another parking alternative would be constructing a new parking garage. A 2,000-space facility, according to Guttormsen, would cost about \$7 million.

He also pointed out that there is no vacant land on campus that could be used for a new garage.

Health Center will not offer free flu shot

After weeks of negotiations with county health officials, the SJSU Health Center has decided against a swine flu clinic on campus.

Campus health officials have instead decided to work in coordination with San Jose Hospital.

Although state representatives agreed on a contract this week, negotiations took too long, according to Dr. Thomas Gray, SJSU health center director.

San Jose Hospital has allocated five days for student inoculations, beginning Wednesday and extending through Sunday.

The hospital, located at 675 E. Santa Clara St., will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and from 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday.

Gray said students can receive inoculations at any time.

"The hospital is extremely well organized and qualified," Gray said, "we just could not have duplicated their facilities."

"We just wanted to get going with the program," he said, "since the vaccine does take at least three to four weeks to take effect."

Gray said the Health Center could not mobilize personnel and attributed this to the complexity of the swine flu issue.

"If there is an epidemic of swine flu," Gray said, "the vaccine is the only way of prevention. I tend to favor the shot," he added.

Health officials, however, are asked to remain neutral and not try to persuade students to obtain the shot, according to Gray.

Controversy prompts A.S. statement change

A new policy will allow A.S. to fund an event without necessarily advocating it.

The statement of sponsorship required on all publicity dealing with A.S.-funded events, has been changed by Greg Soulds, director of student business affairs.

The new statement is a disclaimer announcing A.S. is presenting the program, but not necessarily supporting it.

Up until now, a disclosure has been used to state A.S. sponsorship.

The statement was the center of controversy at last week's council meeting when President James Ferguson vetoed funds to the Young Socialist Alliance. He vetoed the \$380 allocation after seeing a flyer he felt implied A.S. support of Socialist Presidential candidate, Peter Camejo.

"I really like to think this is a better statement," Soulds said. "It states that we are merely presenting the program and not sponsoring it."

The flyer announced a speech by Camejo which was to be funded by

A.S. and had "Sponsored by Associated Students, San Jose" printed on it.

At the council meeting, some members of council felt the flyer merely said Camejo was a candidate as a means of describing him while others agreed with Ferguson.

Camejo will be speaking despite the veto, today at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom.

Title V of the Education code states that "Student funds may not be used to support or oppose any political issue or candidate."

The statement was written by Soulds at the meeting in consultation with A.S. Attorney Robert Fulton.

The new statement disclaims support or opposition to anything said in the programs but still states "the Associated Students of San Jose State present."

Soulds said there really is no way to control what speakers might say once they are here. He said the new statement will disclaim all A.S. support for anything they say.

buying \$50 to \$70 worth of equipment until they know enough about raising bees," he said.

"Honey is concentrated necture. It provides a quick energy source and that's all. Health food stores sell dark honey, which is the cheapest kind of honey for the most money. It's a rip-off," Stecker said.

Stecker contends the class he is teaching is "excellent" for learning the proper methods of raising bees and encourages anyone to take the course.

Porno flap over for ex-Daily reporter

By John Ytreus and Linda Zavoral

It was just five months ago when Spartans Daily reporter Louise Ransil became the center of a media hurricane.

Ransil reported the alleged production of pornography films in the dorms last April.

Ransil said more than 200 movies were filmed on the SJSU campus over a two-year period. The films ranged in length from 15 minutes to one and one-half hours.

News of her story reached around the world and gained attention from national news publications and organizations. Barbara Walters aired a phone interview with her on

the Today program. Johnny Carson joked about her scoop before a late-night nationwide audience.

But the 23-year-old Ransil believes interest in her story and the scandal has died down.

"News gets old very fast. No one's interested in me now, thank God."

But before the media lost interest, Ransil and her parents were harassed by phone calls from reporters and authorities, and with obscene pranks. "This whole episode," she said, "was something we weren't prepared for."

Today Ransil works for a newly-formed, but yet unnamed, rock'n'roll production company. She currently does promotion work for a '50s comedy rock group called "Daddy-O."

Since the story appeared last April, Ransil has been able to sell the story to Oui magazine; it is in the November issue.

She regrets having sold it to Oui, but admits she did it because she was in a financial bind. Her legal bills came to around \$700, and the money she received from the Sigma Delta Chi Freedom of Information fund amounted to \$240.

"I've added a few things to the story that were left out of the Daily story," she said. "But it will mainly deal with the phone calls and how the press over-reacted."

Playboy magazine, also interested in the story, had wined and dined Ransil in Chicago and offered her a few thousand dollars. She refused because they wanted to add incidents to the story that weren't true, she said.

If Ransil holds any grudges from the experience, it is with the local media and authorities. "When they found out that I was the reporter, they thought, 'Aha, a blonde!' and centered their questions around me and wondered if I had starred in any



Louise Ransil answers questions during a press conference last semester.

of the films.

"I felt degraded. Would there have been the same reaction if the story had been written by a fat, ugly guy?"

Describing herself as "usually prudish," Ransil said she was "embarrassed" during the filming she witnessed. "I didn't stick around long and I didn't ask to come back."

As for the university investigation of the films, Ransil said "they found exactly what they set out to find — nothing."

She claims she has no ill feelings toward President John Bunzel and realizes he had two alternatives to save the reputation of the university — either find and prosecute the participants or find no evidence of the filming.

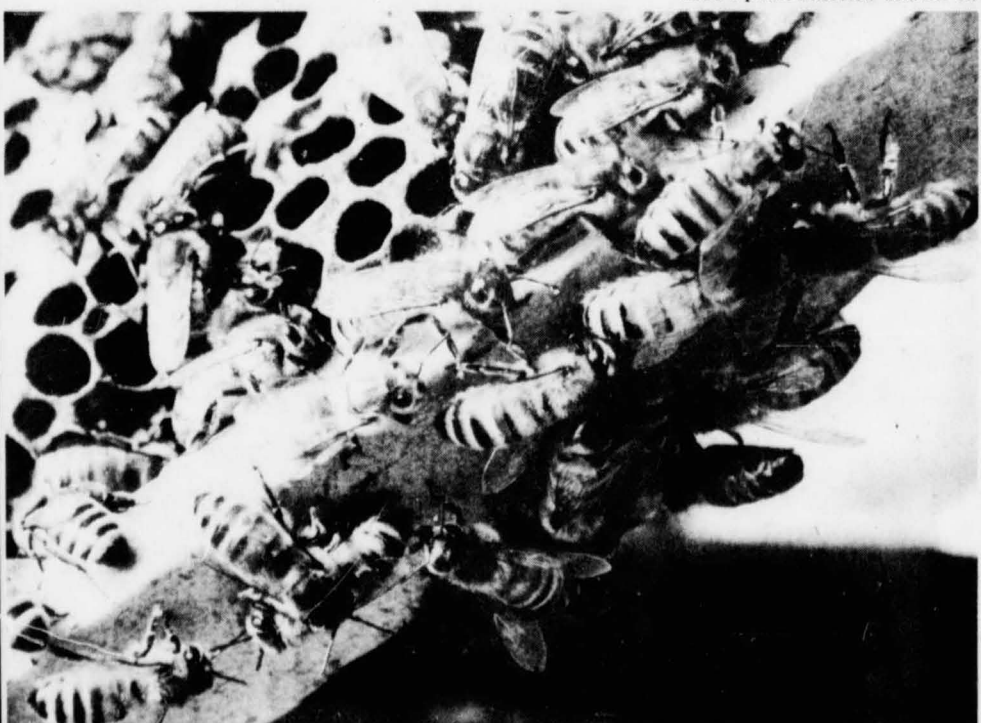
Although she prefers her current work over journalism, Ransil doesn't rule out working in that field again, and believes her degree in journalism will help her get other jobs in the future.

"Actually it was my mother's idea to enter journalism. It was her old major and it had more opportunity than my old field — drama."

She says she might do some feature and freelance writing in the future but she would go crazy with a job in a regular news office.

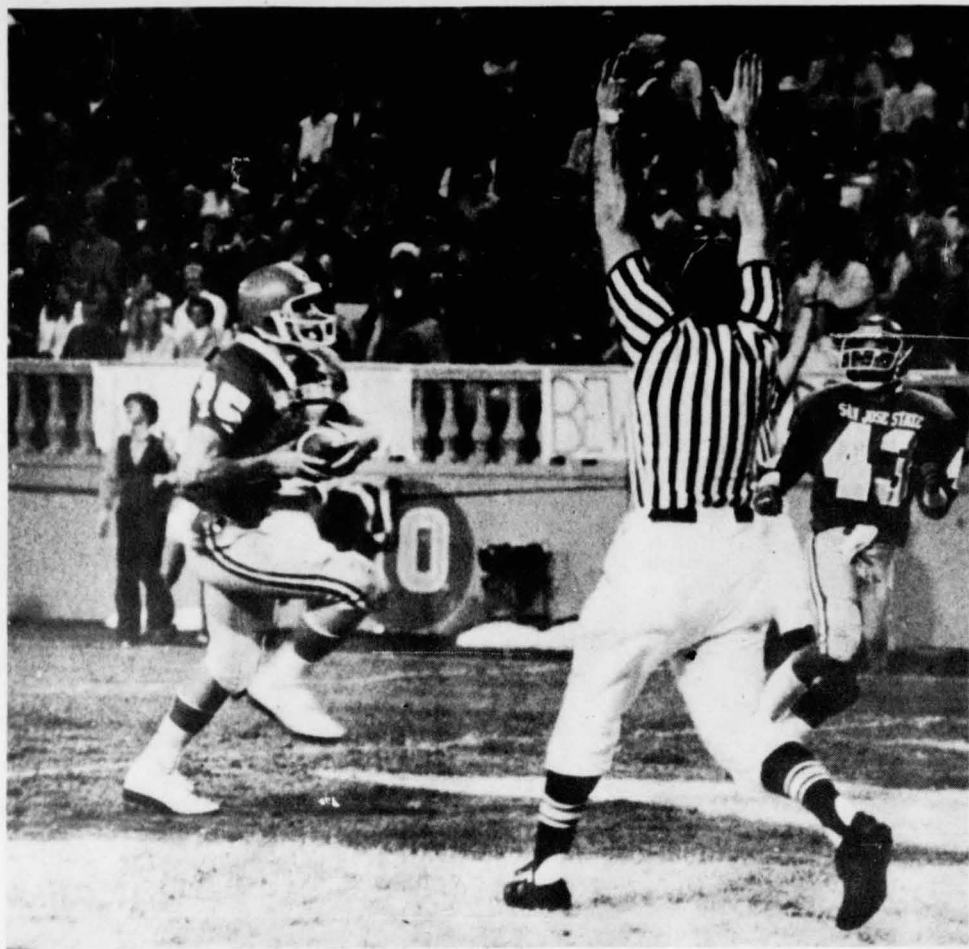
It was a learning experience, she said, but admitted she wasn't thinking of the consequences.

"If I had to do it again," she said, "I probably would have given the story to somebody else."



Apiculture is the science, bees are the business for Dr. Stecker's spring entomology course.

Kane sets mark in Spartan victory



Spartan tight end Vic Rakhshani goes into the endzone in the third period, catching a 13 yard touchdown pass. Flanker Gary Dudley looks on. Rakhshani's touchdown and the ensuing PAT gave the Spartans a 14-0 lead.

By Dave Johnson
On a night when Spartan tight end Rick Kane became the all-time leading ground-gainer in SJSU the Spartan's defense which provided the opportunity for victory.

For the second straight week, the defense held the opposition to one touchdown and created several turnovers, as the SJSU football team squeaked past a stubborn Fresno State squad, Saturday night, 21-7, before more than 16,000 onlookers at Spartan Stadium.

Led by outside linebacker Rayford Roberson — who recovered two fumbles and forced another with a devastating tackle on a Spartan punt — and interceptions by cornerback Gerald Small and safety Paul Kolesnikow, the SJSU defense both throttled the Bulldogs' "Veer" attack and kept the Spartan offense in good field position.

Roberson and Kolesnikow were the statistical leaders for the defense, each with eight primary tackles. Roberson was credited with forcing two fumbles, two fumble recoveries, and one sack. Kolesnikow forced one fumble and had two sacks.

"I thought I was going to get a touchdown," Roberson said about his first fumble recovery, midway through the fourth quarter.

"The ball was bouncing, and I couldn't get a hold on it."

Roberson finally covered the ball at the Fresno State 32.

Kane, who was hobbled much of the second half with a hip injury he sustained early in the second quarter, finished the evening with 63 yards on 16 attempts, to give him 1752 career yards at SJSU.

Play halted
He surpassed Johnny Johnson's 1960-1962 total of 1700 yards on a first-and-25 play with 1:54 remaining in the first quarter. The game officials stopped play after the seven-yard gain, and the ball was taken out of play as the announcement was made to the crowd.

The Spartans' first score, tallied only a minute and a half before intermission, concluded a 44-yard drive which began after Small intercepted a pass by Fresno State reserve quarterback Ron Anton.

During the seven-play, three-minute drive, the Spartans kept the ball on the ground most of the way, with fullback Lewis Nelson and tailback James Tucker getting the calls.

Johnson drilled
The big gainer of the drive, however, was an 18-yard pass from quarterback Steve DeBerg to flanker Larry Johnson at the Bulldog five. Johnson was drilled by Bulldog cornerback Gary Hayes after catching the look-in pass, and made a good play to hold on to the ball.

On the next play, Tucker took it in off right tackle, and Lou Rodriguez's conversion made it 7-0.

The Spartans' second touchdown, on their second possession of the second half, was generated entirely by the offensive unit.

The three-minute, seven-second drive began

at the SJSU 25 after a Fresno State punt, and ended with a 13-yard DeBerg-to-Vic Rakhshani touchdown pass.

Kohlman rambles
On the first play from scrimmage on that drive, fullback Pat Kohlman burst through the middle and broke several tackles enroute to a 42-yard gain.

The run, the second-longest from scrimmage for a Spartan rusher this season, took the ball from the SJSU 25 to the Fresno State 33 and put the Spartans within striking distance of their second score.

Nelson and Kane shared the duty in taking the ball to the 13. From there DeBerg hooked up with Rakhshani angling across the middle for the score. Rodriguez's boot made it 14-0.

Kohlman led all rushers on the evening with 86 yards in eight attempts. He also caught a 14-yard pass on the Spartans' third touchdown drive, taking the ball in the right flat at the Fresno State 20, and rambling down to the six.

That drive also began in good field position for the Spartans after Fresno State coughed the ball up on downs. On fourth-and-one at the SJSU 43, linebackers James Hawkins and Vance Topps stopped Bulldog running back Keith Bizzle for no gain and turned the ball back to the offensive unit.

The final scoring drive was a mixture of 11 passing and running plays which consumed nearly five minutes of fourth quarter time. DeBerg found Johnson for 13, Kane for 17, and Kohlman for 14, before Tucker

finally took it around left end for five yards and his second touchdown.

Some players felt that the Bulldogs had been underestimated going into the contest.

"We weren't as 'up' for this one as we had been for Long Beach," Kane said. "We had expected Long Beach to be better, but it turned out that they were pretty evenly matched."

LINE SCORE

Fresno State	0	0	7	0	7
San Jose State	0	7	7	7	21

SJSU — Tucker, 5 yard run (Rodriguez, kick)
SJSU — Rakhshani, 13 yard pass from DeBerg (Rodriguez, kick)
Fres — James, 29 yard sweep (Petrucchi, kick)
SJSU — Tucker, 5 yard run (Rodriguez, kick)

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"Alumnists good test..."

Wrestling match to feature champs

Ron L. Coverson

Playing the opening game of the season against a team comprised almost totally of former PCAA wrestling champions and a two-time All-American, isn't exactly a wrestling coaches dream, but SJSU coach Terry Kerr is looking forward to the confrontation.

No, Kerr isn't crazy, for it's not everyday one gets to play against an Alumni team the calibre of the one his Spartans will meet Friday at 8 p.m. in the Spartan Gymnasium.

"They are really going to present a good test for our guys, even though they won't necessarily be in the

best of shape," said Kerr of the Alumni team, some members of whom he even coached.

"Of course there will be alot of pride at stake on the part of the Alumni, because I don't think they want to get beat by some younger guys."

The Alumnists will be led by former two time All-American Danny Kita, who will also be the captain for team.

Joining Kita, who incidently is presently a specialty coach in the lightweight division at SJSU, are some of last year's standout players who include, Eddie Ortiz, Steve Dick, Dean Prescott, and Tom Roberts.

Ortiz was the PCAA Champion in the 126 lbs. Class last year, while Dean, Roberts, and Dick each received consolation victories in last year's championships.

Added to this list of former champions are, Oscar Trevino, two time PCAA champ, Greg Hill, another PCAA Champ in the 142 lbs. division, and Jim Lucas who took second in the PCAA's in 1974.

Coaching the Alumni contingent will be the father and son tandem of Hugh and Ted Mumby.

Together the two men are responsible for 30 years of coaching at SJSU.

Kerr said that his wrestlers are improving at

a satisfactory rate and presently are involved in three minute match drills in preparation for the upcoming meets.

"Right now we're in the process of making up the seeding for a mini-tournament which will give me a chance to see where some of the guys are at in terms of actual head to head competition.

"In these matches," he continued, "we will be going for the first time this season with eight minute sessions."

"Most of the guys came into this season pretty well prepared for the hard work we've been doing, so we'll be in pretty good shape for the Alumni," Kerr added.

Leading the way for this year's Spartan matmen will be junior Rudy Guevara who won the PCAA crown in the 118 lbs. class as a sophomore a year ago.

Although only six of the twelve original freshman still remain on SJSU's squad to this date, Randy Fleury, Phillip Williams, and Steve Mills should give the Alumni a spirited run for its money and pride.

IFT defeats Erectors for crown

I Felta Thigh (IFT) became the 1976 intramural football champion Thursday as they pounded the Erectors 25-0.

IFT finished its season with an 11-0 record. The toughest game they had was against Sigma Alpha

Epsilon in the semi-finals.

IFT won that game by a score of 14-12. Going into that contest Sigma Alpha Epsilon was also undefeated with a 9-0 record. The Greeks had won their eight regular season games and then defeated Theta Chi 20-16 in the quarter-finals of the playoffs.

In the championship game IFT was led by quarterback Harold Shapero. Shapero threw for three touchdown passes in the contest including a 55-yard-pass to Gregg Arioto.

IFT scored the first time they got the ball as they moved down the field in a hurry. Behind the passing of Shapero and the running of Wally Taylor they advanced to the Erector 15 yard line.

From there Shapero hit Jim La Torre in the end zone for the initial score.

The conversion was good and IFT led 7-0.

IFT scored again the next time they got the ball. This time it was the 55-yard bomb to Arioto. The conversion failed but IFT had a comfortable lead at 13-0. The rest of the first half produced no more scoring. In the second half IFT scored two more times, first on 30-yard-pass from Shapero to Phil Gomez.

Then late in the game Shapero drilled the ball to Mike Haller who pitched it to Mark Belshaw on the old hook and lateral play. Belshaw rambled 50 yards to ice the game and championship for IFT.

1976 Intramural Playoff Results

Quarter-Final Results			
Sig. Al. Eps.	20	Theta Chi	16
IFT	28	Rock an Sock	0
*Erectors	6	Al. Tau Om.	6
Individuals 1	8	Allen Hall	0
Semi-Final Results			
Sig. Al. Eps.	14	Sig. Al. Eps.	12
*Erectors	12	Individuals 1	12
Championship Game			
IFT	25	Erectors	0

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Stills goes solo: talks on musical change

By Steve Chavez
The portrait of a little old man, complete with receding hairline and a slow drawl, Stephen Stills has yet to reach middle age.

But his experience in and behind the contemporary music scene with Buffalo Springfield, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, Manassas and the new but quickly disbanded Stills-Young band, more than justify his feelings about critics and music in general.

Scene changed
"The San Francisco music scene has dissipated a great deal," Stills said, relaxing after a benefit for David Harris for Congress with Jesse Colin Young Oct. 17 at the San Jose Civic Auditorium. "The problem is there's no places to hang out anymore, nowhere for people and ideas to come together and mesh."

Stills explains a major obstacle to this is the police always find something objectionable to the clubs and nightspots where artists can meet and exchange ideas.



Stephen Stills

"They are very dedicated to their jobs," he added wryly. "You used to be able to go and see people like

Richard Pryor and Flip Wilson ad-libbing," he continued "and they'd have you rolling on the floor."

No comparison
He remarked the Bay Area has no place to compare with the Bitter End nightclubs, in Los Angeles and New York. It is there where "folks with their shit together" can display their talents. Stills' acoustic set, which he will start a tour

with in November, is something he was planning to do in about two years but decided to go ahead with now.

The reasons given for the tour seem genuine. One, Stills thinks bands are coming out of everyone's ears. Secondly, which goes along with the first reason, is Stills getting back to a basic roots music feeling, which acoustic is and electric guitar isn't.

Getting better
When he employs "I keep getting so good on the electric guitar everytime I go on stage referring to my stand-in with Young's band Sunday," it gives more validity to the last reason mentioned; that of finances.

"There's no money for shows," Stills said. "Promoters are losing money over everybody. It costs \$40 for the average guy to see a concert, considering the costs of tickets, smoking dope and gas for the event."

"And \$40 is hard to come by nowadays," he said. "Which is why I'm doing this (the solo acoustic tour)."

Stills believes rock reviewing is far too critical, and because of that many performers have gone by the wayside.

"Writing a positive review is more difficult than writing a negative one because you're thought to be in with the record company," he explained.

"From a writers standpoint if they rave about something they haven't done their job," he pointed out. "They haven't gotten their nuts off as a journalist."

"That paranoia has helped to destroy the good parts of many a performer," he continued. "It's not real honest criticism."

Improvised highlights
Stills seemed uneasy and nervous during the first couple of numbers Sunday night, but afterwards, and especially during the set with Young,

an euphoria overcame Stills as he flared his electric stick to heights only possible through improvisation.

"I miss my band," he mentioned during the set with Young. "The acoustic thing was always there, and now I can do both," he explained.

The only part of the performance that didn't agree with Stills is it wasn't "his

scene."
"My scene is my sound crew, my people," he explained. "They usually make me a cassette of the set, and then I try to live through listening to it," he laughed.

Carter benefit

Stills does not plan any more benefits because of the tour coming up in November. But he would do more, as he has for Jimmy Carter in Los Angeles, and

Harris Sunday night. Registered to vote in Atherton, Stills spends his time split between here, his home in Colorado, Los Angeles and anywhere else the tour takes him.

Stills did hint he would make an appearance at Neil Young's concert scheduled for Nov. 2 at the Berkeley Community Theater.

"I'll at least be there to make raspberries at him."

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'Dance America' shows 'shakers'

Tickets will go on sale tomorrow for "Dance America," the four-part modern and jazz dance concert to run Nov. 4, 5 and 6 in the University Theater.

Sponsored by the Dance Department, the concert features the Bicentennial and is funded by a special grant of \$800.

Highlighting the concert will be a reconstruction of "The Shakers" by SJSU ballet instructor Janet Van Swoll. Originally choreographed by Dorris Humphrey in 1931, the religious ritual symbolizes

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'Outsiders' share problem

By Randy Brown
 "Let me see your I.D. Let me see your identification," said the grey-haired Irishman to a McCarthy public relations man as he was whisked out of the room where independent candidate Eugene McCarthy would be speaking in a short while.
 The day was Thursday, the place was a little corner of the San Francisco International Airport and the Irishman was Josh Cooney, American Independent Party candidate for the 12th Congressional District.
 Before being shown the way out of the room where the press awaited McCarthy, Cooney passed out bumper stickers that read, "Write in McCarthy."

A staunch conservative, Cooney likens himself to the liberal McCarthy because of their problems in getting recognized in their campaigns.
Access denied
 Cooney has been denied "five or six times" to participate in debates with his opponents, Rep. Pete McCloskey and David Harris, in the same way McCarthy was denied access to the Ford-Carter debates or equal time to make his views known by the Federal Communications Commission.
 The fact McCarthy cannot get the exposure he is seeking seems to be the major issue in his campaign.
 "This may be the first unconstitutional election to



Eugene McCarthy

be held in this century," he said at the press conference in the United Airlines terminal before he

boarded a plane for New York.
Systems compared
 McCarthy complained about the two party system, comparing it to the Communist Party. He said every year it "gives us less and less to vote about or for."
 The former Minnesota senator vividly let the reporters know how disgusted he was with the Ford-Carter debates.
 "After the first debate I said I wouldn't lose a night's sleep over it," he said. "After the second debate I said I wouldn't lose an hour's sleep over it. Now I think I'll go to bed early."
 He also told reporters if

he had the choice between watching the World Series and the debates, he would pick the World Series.
Votes spoiled
 When asked if he thought it was a good thing to be taking votes away from Carter and whether it would be better for him to pull out, he said he is asking Carter to pull out so "he won't spoil it for me."
 McCarthy said he is trying to do what Abraham Lincoln did in the 1860s when he tried to break up the Democratic and the Whig parties.
 As far as major issues go, McCarthy tried to avoid those questions, saying he did not have time to lay out his whole platform.

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Publicity chairpersons who were unable to attend last Wednesday's Spartan Daily press information meeting are invited to attend another orientation scheduled for 12:30 p.m. today in JC 117.
 The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will sponsor a bake sale today. Members are to bring their cakes to booths outside the Student Union and the Journalism Department by noon. Students going to the national convention in Los Angeles are to meet at 9:30 a.m., today in JC 208.

There will be a meeting for all women interested in working on this year's Women's Week at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Women's Center, 177 S. 10th Street.
 Career Planning and Placement Department will sponsor a Fall Job Roundup from 10:15 a.m. until 2:15 p.m. today in the S.U. cafeteria area. Information and assistance for all students interested in part-time, temporary or fulltime jobs will be available.
 Peter Camejo, Socialist Worker's Party candidate for president will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in the S.U. Ballroom.

The Student California Teacher's Association will have a guest speaker at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Umunhum Room. Dean Villemain of the School of Education will discuss his job as dean. All are welcome, including faculty.
 GROPE's Free Flix for this week are "Merrily We Roll Along" at 5 p.m. and "Flying Deuces" at 7 p.m. tomorrow

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Commission to consider subpoena of Gill president

The Santa Clara County Consumer commission tonight will consider requesting that the president of Gill Industries be subpoenaed to answer questions about the closing of the Community Media Center (CMC).
 A subcommittee of the commission Tuesday heard statements by the CMC, the Senior Citizens Center and the Committee for Open Media charging Gill president Allan T. Gilliland with harassment and invasion of privacy.
 Gill Industries owns the area's cable television system and KNTV, Channel 11. The center closed down in August.
 Gilliland has turned down requests to appear

before the commission, claiming he can only be regulated by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).
 The CMC is charging Gilliland with responsibility for closing the center. They are also saying this amounts to a decline in cable service in violation of the county's franchise agreement with Gill Industries.
 The Senior Citizens Center has brought a complaint against Gill in connection with requirements for senior citizens' discounts for the cable service.
 Gill Industries, the center alleges, has attempted to limit senior citizens discounts through a restrictive application process.
 Gilliland was un-

available for comment but Gill representative Terry Phillips denied the discount application process was in any way restrictive.

Daily quote to wrong prof

The source of the information in Friday's article "Committee meets to seek changes" was Dr. David Eakins, not Dr. Dave Elliot.
 Instead of being attributed to Elliot, the following information was from Eakins:
 "Some of us feel there are too many administrative inputs in the RTP procedures. Those who are farthest removed from the departments have the most power."



Students Mary Kay Bingham (l) and Van Dyke Roth put the finishing touches on their sidewalk illustration during the chalk-in on the art quad, Thursday.

TRIVIA QUESTION FOR TODAY: D'Artagnan was the "Fourth Musketeer". Who were the original three?
FRIDAY'S ANSWER: Fort Apache was the military post in "Rin-Tin-Tin".
 Trivia suggestions should be submitted to Rick Gaunt at the Spartan Daily office between 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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Students chalk-up art

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 Brilliant colored portraits, abstractions, landscapes, love notes, and even a picture of somebody's beagle decorated the art quad, across from SJSU's Spartan bookstore.
 The graffiti is part of the second annual "Chalk-In" which lasted from 11 a.m.

to 2 p.m. It was put on by students in a recreation class.
 The class, taught by lecturer Pat Cavataio of the Recreation and Leisure Studies Department, is split into groups. Each group is responsible for programming an activity on campus, Cavataio said.
 Tomorrow, one of the groups will hold a gurning contest.
 "People make funny faces. In other words,

people try to put their nose in their mouth," Cavataio said.
 The gurning contest will run from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. between the Student Union and the Student Activities building.

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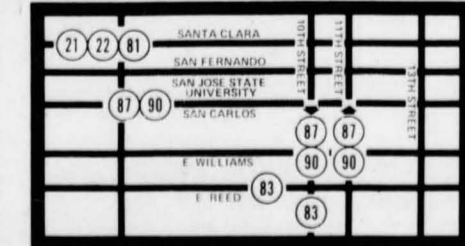
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