

Ferguson elected on leadership promise, but administration slowed by inexperience

This is the first of a three-part series dealing with the administration of A.S. President James Ferguson. Part two will appear tomorrow and will deal with the effect of personality clashes on the executive branch.

By Dave Murphy

That James Ferguson has been the A.S. president for almost eight months is perhaps the only statement which can be made about his presidency without drawing some sort of an argument.

Thus far, Ferguson's administration has been described as active, slow-moving, business-like, inexperienced, open, secretive, close-knit and full of personality clashes.

Among the president's backers is A.S. Attorney General Jonathan Fil, a Ferguson appointee, who has been at SJSU four years.

"I have watched the activities of the student government since I came here and I think James is doing the best job of anybody I've seen," Fil said.

But has Ferguson really done a good job?

One factor which might help in the assessment of his performance is how well he kept the campaign promises he made last spring.

Ferguson's campaign last year was based more on the candidate's leadership abilities rather than promises of new programs or drastic changes.

The only specific programs he promised for this year were the establishment of a Student Advisory Board and providing medical care for students during hours when the Health Center was closed.

The A.S. president said the student government already has fulfilled one of those promises. The A.S. has a contract with San Jose Hospital, 675 E. Santa Clara St., which provides emergency care for dormitory, fraternity and sorority students during hours when the Health Center is closed.

The Health Center is open from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. It is closed on weekends.

He added that the Student Advisory Board is up for consideration by the A.S. Council.

Ferguson's other campaign promises were less specific; they were aimed more at the president being a leader rather than one who developed programs.

He said his ticket would be responsive and accessible to the interests of all student groups, including more responsiveness to needs of dorm students.

The candidate also promised improved relations with the faculty and community, a more business-like forum in the A.S. Council meetings (including less personality clashes during those sessions) and a bigger role for the A.S. Judiciary.

Ferguson said the health plan is an example of his response to the needs of the dormitory students, and he added that he is considering having library book drops in the dorms as a convenience for the students living there.

The A.S. Judiciary is dormant right now, but Attorney General Fil said he will be re-establishing it later this semester.

Ferguson said there has been no real improvement in the relation-

ship with the faculty, but he does not place the blame for that on the A.S.

"I still feel that a lot of faculty people are apathetic," Ferguson said.

He also noted the A.S. is part of a campus-community task force, which he hopes will lead to a better relationship between SJSU and the community.

Ferguson also pointed out that his administration has gotten a transcript fee waiver for students applying for California State scholarships, as well as researching the parking problem and trying to gain control of the Student Union's lease.

However, the president's detractors say that the 24-hour health care service is the only new service or program for students which his administration has come up with.

Among Ferguson's critics is former A.S. Attorney General Perry Litchfield, who is now in Sacramento on a political science internship but was at SJSU all of last semester.

Litchfield's comments are based on the fall semester only. However, no substantial programs have been developed since then, he said.

"He established that health plan, but there were a lot of other things he could have done," Litchfield said. "It's a shame that he got elected by the students on a platform of leadership rather than him promising some changes."

Another criticism came from Trish McGraw, who lost a run-off presidential election to Ferguson last spring. McGraw now works in the A.S. Business Office and sees the members of student government quite often.

She said Ferguson's administration was hurt by the resignations of Litchfield, treasurer P.J. Wade and three student council members. McGraw said the A.S. took too long filling those positions after the resignations and that hurt the student government's effectiveness.

"Just from the fact that it took them a whole semester to complete the council, you have to wonder how long it will take them to get the advisory board working," she said. "That should have been done last semester."

Both McGraw and Litchfield said Ferguson's inexperience in student government has hurt his performance. Ferguson's only previous political experience was when he was a member of the house of representatives at Dorsey High School in Los Angeles.

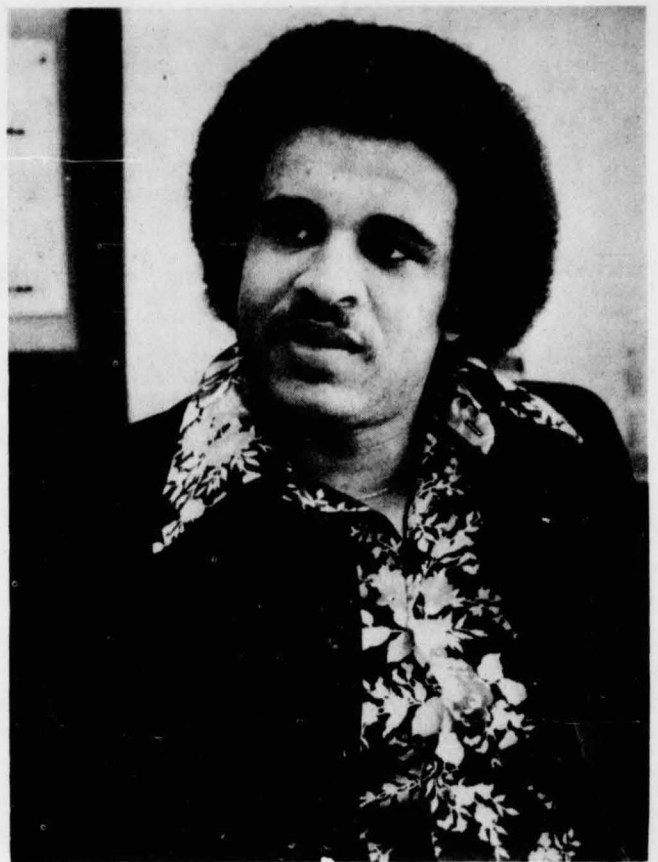
"As far as last semester goes, he spent most of his time learning what to do," Litchfield commented.

McGraw said the administration had trouble getting untracked last semester because of the inexperience of Ferguson and Vice President Jeff Brown (who had no previous student government experience), and because of the many resignations.

"There's only a year in which that office can do the most possible for the students," she said. "You have to use your time and money the most efficient way you can."

However, McGraw also praised Ferguson for the hard work he has put in as A.S. president.

"I think he's tried," she added. "I don't think any other individual with the lack of experience James has could have done the job that he did."



David Pacheco

A.S. President James Ferguson — has he done a good job thus far?

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Bakke protest march set for Saturday

Several minority and women's organizations have announced plans for a march Saturday to urge the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn the California Supreme Court's ruling on the Allan Bakke case.

The U.S. Supreme Court agreed yesterday to hear the case, in which the state supreme court last September held admissions programs at the University of California graduate schools unconstitutional.

Jesse Garcia, spokeswoman for the American Indian Movement, said the march is set for 11 a.m., with protestors meeting on the patio of the SJSU Student Union for the march to St. James Park, First and St. John streets.

Thus far, the event has been supported by San Jose groups in-

cluding the Confederation of La Raza, the Women's Alliance, the Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Azlan (MECHA), some local unions and the Commission on the Status of Women.

The agenda will include speakers from these groups who are expected to urge the court to vote against the decision that Garcia calls "threatening to affirmative action programs, as well as minority placement in California universities."

Evelyn Vasquez, Women's Alliance spokeswoman, views the

upcoming protest as an end to the mood many women and minority groups have felt that they were slowly attaining equality in this country.

"All the work that was done in the 1960s for human equality seems to be taking a giant step backward," she said. "We have become lazy in the efforts to achieve our goals."

Vasquez said women and minorities had just been "given crumbs" in California's job and school opportunities and the Bakke decision would take away the opportunities available now.

"We never got any real opportunities, and the 1970s have so far screwed up the small accomplishments we fought for in the past," she said.

"They give us (minorities) 16 slots from UC Davis, and everyone says we have it made. Now we don't even have that."

The San Jose protest march will coincide with other protests throughout the state with the largest one expected at UC Berkeley.

Information about the protest can be obtained by calling the Women's Alliance office at 251-5522.

Three-week stay for drunks

County delays detox action

Chronic drunks will be free to wander the downtown area for at least three more weeks.

The battle to rid the area of drunks remains in limbo as the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors yesterday voted unanimously to postpone a decision on the repeal of the Deukmejian Act.

The act allows police to drive public inebriates to a detoxification center for "drying out." However, the decision to stay at the detox center is left up to the individual.

Supervisor Dan McCorquodale suggested the postponement, since the task force did not have time to

work out a solution.

Dennis Hooker, president of the Small Businessmen's Association (SBA), said he disagreed with any further delay.

Ernie Graves, executive secretary of the SBA, charged that San Jose Mayor Janet Gray Hayes and Gerry Steinberg, head of the board of supervisors, made the decision at a private luncheon last Friday.

Steinberg admitted the decision to delay was made early Friday morning at the request of Dorothy Ellenburg.

Ellenburg, a member of the task force, had requested the delay in

order to review the county executive's upcoming financial impact report on the cost of alternative proposals.

The task force is comprised of representatives of community and civic organizations, such as the SBA, San Jose Chamber of Commerce, Santa Clara County Bar Association and sheriff's department.

Although disappointed by the delay, Graves said he would use the next three weeks to gather support for the businessmen's cause. "Like John Paul Jones," he said, "I've just begun to fight."



David Pacheco

Under suspicion of public inebriation, this man was removed from the corner of Santa Clara and First

streets recently. Police said he would be taken to a detoxification center



Tim Tyson

Jack Corr is calling for an investigation of San Jose's only daily.

Mercury-News inquisition called for by local petitions

By Carol Sarasohn

Petitions calling for an investigation of the San Jose Mercury-News' role in influencing city government are being distributed downtown by a SJSU graduate.

Jack Corr, who failed to unseat Jim Self in last June's city council election, decided to circulate the petitions after reading a Los Angeles Times story.

While highly critical of city government and the local papers, Corr said he doesn't expect his petition efforts will prompt the Los Angeles Times to send an investigative team to San Jose.

The Los Angeles Times, contacted by phone, indicated they will not pursue the investigation.

"What I really hope to do is get people interested in the Times story," Corr said. Perhaps then people will be more concerned about city government."

The story, a culmination of six months investigative reporting, chronicled the history of control exercised by the Independent Press-Telegram over city government in Long Beach.

The Long Beach newspaper is a Ridder-owned publication as is the San Jose Mercury-News.

In 1974, Ridder Publications, Inc., which included the Independent Press-Telegram merged with Knight Newspapers, Inc., becoming the Knight-Ridder chain with the largest circulation of any newspaper group in the country.

Corr, an American Studies graduate, said his interest in city government and newspapers is a three-year-old hobby.

In 1975, Corr and a friend, Fred Keeley, compiled a report they titled "The Community Theater and the Fiscal Irresponsibility of the San Jose Establishment."

Corr said he has left copies of the petition at the Carroll and Bishop Newsstand at 70 E. Santa Clara St. "Copies of the Times story are also available," he said.

Tim J. Bowdish, owner of the newsstand, said that so far he has only collected about 200 signatures.

"The petitions should be circulated, but right now I don't have enough copies to do that," he explained.

The Times story, written by George Reasons and Mike Goodman, said that "Top executives of Long Beach's only daily newspaper played active roles in key governmental decisions while the newspaper shielded much of the city's business from public view."

The story also charged that "Executives of the paper worked closely with City Manager John R. Mansell to impose their will on the city."

Reasons and Goodman said the paper was able to wield influence over the government because "it (the paper) was the only regular source of local news in the city of 361,000."

The reporters further charged

that "since the 1960s, members of the Independent Press-Telegram hierarchy have served as appointive officials on numerous vital public and quasi-public city agencies, commissions and boards."

The Times story alleged that the city manager was supported by the paper even though it was widely known that Mansell "was drinking heavily and hanging out in notorious bars when he should have been at his desk in city hall."

Mansell was forced to resign last June after disclosures by the Times.

The Times also said that "Without a public vote, Long Beach set a new course aimed at becoming an international tourist center, brought the Queen Mary to the city, and built a new library, city hall and convention center."

It was also disclosed that Don Keller, now a San Jose Mercury-News reporter, was paid \$1,000 a month "to dig up all the dirt," (his words) to discredit the leaders of a recall movement that the Independent Press-Telegram opposed.

Keller said he did the work because "I was out of work and needed the money."

News of the petition has reached The Los Angeles Times even though Corr said he did not send the paper a copy of the petition.

However, Lee Dye, the assistant metropolitan editor in charge of investigative reporting, said the Times is not planning to investigate the San Jose Mercury-News.

other ideas

Organize to defeat Bakke ruling

By Fred Chew

Allen Bakke is a white person who twice applied to the University of California Davis medical program.

After being twice rejected, he filed a suit against the university claiming reverse discrimination. His lawyers argued that minority students less qualified than Bakke were being admitted to Davis through an affirmative action program only because they were minorities.

Consequently, the California Supreme Court on Sept. 16, 1976 declared that the Davis program violated the "constitutional rights of non-minority applicants because it affords preference on the basis of race to persons who... are not as qualified for the study of medicine as non-minority applicants denied admission."

This decision has the full support of the U.C. regents as they have historically discriminated against minorities and women.

In the years 1967 to 1969, just before affirmative action programs were implemented, only one black and two Chicanos were admitted to Davis. Today, even with the Davis

program where 16 out of 100 slots are reserved for national minorities, minorities are still greatly under-represented.

Chicanos alone comprise 16 per cent of California's population; non-whites make up 30 per cent.

Fred Chew is a member of the Committee to Defeat Bakke.

Furthermore, 70 per cent of the current graduates in the U.C. system are male and 75 per cent are white. Now the U.C. regents are attempting to make the decision's effects nationwide by appealing the case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Special admissions programs for minorities are not a luxury; they are a necessity. Without these programs, minorities and women from the ghettos would stand little chance of entering higher education.

They will have to cope with discriminatory and biased grade point averages and entrance exams such as MCAT, SAT, and ACT, which do

not take into account the social-economic conditions of minorities.

The deans of the UCLA law and medical schools say that "without preferential admissions policies, there would be almost no minority students and women in their schools, no matter how aggressively they recruit." (Daily Bruin, UCLA, Sept. 21, 1976)

The Bakke decision does not merely affect minorities in education, but also other strata of the population in every field of activity. It would mean the cutback or elimination of many mental health, youth, and elderly citizens programs.

It would bar women, especially minority women, from establishing special health and childcare centers. Even now, many corporations are planning to eliminate special job training programs pending federal Supreme Court approval of Bakke.

In the last decade, minority and poor working people fought hard to obtain better education and a better mode of life. The gains of that struggle are now being threatened with the Bakke decision.

Once again, concerned citizens are being called to organize to defend and extend these gains.

Laws won't eliminate racism; problem lies in people's hearts

By Laurie Slothower

Much as I hate to criticize any solution for racism when I can't offer a counter solution, I must take issue with Pam Alexander's comment "Society's problems rooted in racial, economic disparity" in the Feb. 16 Daily.

She writes that the root of all our race problems is economic. The white people are rich, the masses of Afro-Americans are poor and, in a Guinness Book of World Records non sequitur, "These are the same economic differences that result in a racist hatred of a group of people."

Then, she goes on, what we need to do is legislate away prejudice, make the use of the word "nigger" a misdemeanor and pass laws to insure equal opportunity.

All those Third World conferences she's been attending offer "Band-Aid" solutions to the problem, she said.

I don't mean to pick on Ms. Alexander because the economics-is-the-root-of-all-evil idea is very popular. But if those conferences offer "Band-Aid" solutions, then surely her analysis is iodine — a thin superficial coating that doesn't get to why people hate another group of people.

Black people have less money than white people so naturally they hate each other.

Comment

I doubt it. From what I've seen, prejudice comes from people's emotional experiences with another race. Economics per se does not cause racism.

As for legislating away racism, it should be noted that you can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink. Similarly, you can and should pass laws to discourage discrimination but you can't compel people to be good.

Laurie Slothower is the Spartan Daily News Editor.

For that matter I'm not sure a club-footed centipede of an organization like the federal government should try to make people good.

Besides, it has been tried, and failed. We have plenty of laws to prohibit discrimination — the Brown v. Board of Education decision of 1954,

the Civil Rights Act of 1965 and the Voting Rights Act, to name a few. But all the laws in the world aren't going to change people's hearts.

Furthermore, the recent jailing of Hustler's publisher shows what happens when you crack down on words. Perhaps we should burn books that are bad, like our predecessors in Germany did.

Which brings us back to where we started: Is economics the ultimate cause of all evil, and of all people's motivations? How can you change a country in which everyone is equal but some are more equal than others?

Capitalism usually takes the rap for racism, but it is a worldwide problem. It exists even, and especially in Russia, where Jews are persecuted.

But on one point I must agree with Ms. Alexander: economics and all of our problems are interrelated. But at the core it's people's feelings and values and religions that foster racism, and it will take more than an economic revolution to unseat it.

It will take a widespread change in people's hearts — a "human revolution," if you will — to change it, a revolution in which each person sees the need for a change.

It's not an easy answer. It's not a flashy answer. But the real solutions are never easy.

Employee lots half empty

Editor:

Rarely does a student get a chance to introduce a problem and, at the same time, offer a practical, workable solution to it.

On Feb. 17, I was awarded a citation by campus police for parking my battered Chevrolet beside the Cadillacs and El Dorados in the employee parking lot, corner of Eighth St. and San Carlos.

When I parked there at 5 p.m. half the lot was vacant. This is not an exaggeration. In fact, every day around 5 p.m. half of that lot is empty.

I received a \$5 ticket for parking without a permit in a half-empty parking lot.

With campus parking spaces at a premium, wouldn't it be beneficial to students if, in the late afternoon, we were allowed to park in this lot?

I understand that university employees require appropriate parking privileges. However, if a preponderance of the parking spaces in this lot are empty after 3 p.m., why not change the permit stipulation and utilize them?

This solution would ease parking headaches and heal a pain in the ass of many a student driver.

Mike Myslinski
Journalism junior

Open streets for parking

Editor:

Why can't we open up Seventh and Ninth Streets to parking only (no through traffic) to help out with the parking crunch?

If the bicycle racks on Seventh Street were moved to the center, then parkers could enter from either San Carlos or San Fernando, but could not use the parking area as a "short-cut."

Letters

Perpendicular parking, as opposed to parallel, would allow a greater number of cars. Granted, this is not a complete solution, but at this point anything would help.

President Bunzel suggests that students take more afternoon classes when the traffic is lighter. Perhaps we could, sir, if the university would schedule more of its classes then.

Duane Stevens
Computer Science junior

Laws cannot alter thoughts

Editor:

In regard to Pam Alexander's comment on racism, abolishing words like "honky," "nigger" or "nip" from the language is not the way to solve racism.

You do nothing by censoring the language, because the fact remains that people will continue to think in those terms without verbalizing them.

Rather, I think that authors who show the discrepancy between the racial terms and the way that a particular race truly acts, are the people who will raise the public's consciousness.

For example, James Clavell's "Shogun, A Novel of Japan" and Alex Haley's "Roots, The Saga of an American Family" are good illustrations of this.

As for passing "sincere legislation" to abolish racial and sexual discrimination, I'm afraid that legislation has been put into effect a long time ago. At least it has theoretically been put in effect. It must now be put into effect practically by people who are aware.

It is only understanding and awareness that will abolish racism

in America. Until the children and adults of our society can realize where the racial prejudices arose and be made to understand how silly they were in the first place, they will remain racist.

The Greeks once asserted that there were many gods in heaven, but when the monotheistic religions came along they did not forbid people to read Ovid's "Metamorphoses." Rather, they let the people read mythology and wonder at the folly of their ancestors.

Michele Craig
English sophomore

AJ student views racism

Editor:

Well, I see Spartan Daily Wire Editor Pam Alexander has presented us with another of her impeccable arguments (Spartan Daily, Feb. 16).

It seems this time she's upset about racism, and she thinks outlawing such "racist language as 'nigger,' 'wetback,' 'tight eyes,' 'honkie' and 'red neck,' etc." would help solve this age-old problem.

Personally I think it's a great idea!

As an administration of justice major I think Pam's proposal will really open up the law enforcement job market. I didn't really want to be a cop anyway — it's too dangerous.

But if Pam has her way, maybe I can land a job as a word monitor for the newly formed State Office of Bigotry (S.O.B.).

I can just see myself working undercover in the Student Union. I nab an unsuspecting racist at the checkout stand as I overhear the felonious muttering of "tight eyes."

After I cuff the suspect (who

knows — I might have captured the Fotomat racist) I find out he was just asking about "tie dye shirts." Too late. Justice prevails; racism vanishes.

Right Pam?

P.S. Does this mean I have to unload all my Richard Pryor albums?

Scott Cornfield
Administration of Justice major

Daily wrongs A.S. again?

Editor:

In regard to Dave Willman's article appearing in the Feb. 18 Spartan Daily concerning Wizards, I would like to say that once again the Spartan Daily has misrepresented the facts.

In response to the alleged secret meeting, a few rather pertinent facts were conveniently omitted from the article. The "secret meeting" was called on the spur of the moment to clear up any questions that still remained after the Feb. 9 Council meeting.

It was at that time that we discussed the line-item change with regard to the budget rule which states that with regular budgeted accounts "a request should be submitted to the A.S. Treasurer" to obtain a line-item change.

At no time did I ever tell anyone that a "secret meeting" was held to mandate the action. At the same time, Jean Lenart never refused to comment on "Wizards." What she refused to comment on was the possible transfer of Student Union accounting from the University Foundation to the A.S. Business Office. Another fact mysteriously omitted by Mr. Willman.

A.S. has been misrepresented

several times by the Daily, but accusations of secret meetings and sneaking around behind people's backs is too much to just sit back and ignore.

When an attempt to try and find an equitable solution to a problem is considered by the Daily as shady and somehow unethical, then this is when people lose any respect for a so-called unbiased source of information.

Maryanne Ryan
A.S. Treasurer

Editor's note: Dave Willman stands by his story as being accurate.

Hustler smut, but not illegal

Editor:

There's been another massacre in Ohio. Far from the quiet grounds of Kent State, in the progressive city of Cincinnati, a jury of respectable men and women took the First Amendment outside and shot it full of holes.

Larry Flynt, publisher of Hustler magazine, was convicted recently of "engaging in organized crime and pandering obscenity," fined \$11,000, and sentenced to seven to 25 years in prison.

Trial judge William J. Morrissey, in keeping with the general absurdity of the verdict, moved that Flynt be incarcerated without bail. An appeal is pending.

Hustler magazine is smut. It features lots and lots of naked women, legs flung apart, in pictorials with titles like "Who Says Pink Isn't a Man's Color?"

Most of the students and administrators on this campus would agree that the magazine has about as much "redeeming social value" as canned sauerkraut.

But it sells. Hustler is the 10th most popular magazine bought by the good people of this "one nation, under God."

If two million readers are willing to pay the \$1.95 to stare at women with their legs flung apart, shouldn't

they be allowed to do so?

Which act is more obscene: prostituting the beauty of the female sex, or prostituting the sovereignty of the First Amendment?

In the pristine years of my youth I pledged my allegiance to the flag every morning before civics class. Along with millions of young American children, I reiterated my faith in this great republic, with its promise of free expression and "liberty and justice for all." I didn't think that these privileges applied to millionaire pornographers like Larry Flynt.

Over the years I learned that the same freedom of expression guaranteed by the First Amendment which applies to the growing array of radio and television stations, and metropolitan and college newspapers, also applies to people like Flynt, who publish the kind of lewd, sordid magazines like Hustler.

Sentencing a man seven to 25 years in prison is an unprecedented abridgment of this freedom of expression. Indeed, the absurd length of the sentence is yet another example of the utterly incongruous verdicts the courts have been returning over the past few years, from Watergate to Claudine Longet.

Flynt didn't murder anybody. He published a magazine.

An intelligent man once said that man's capacity for justice makes democracy possible, but that man's inclination to injustice makes democracy necessary.

Intelligent men and women don't get that way by spending long hours scrutinizing the pages of Hustler.

There must be other things to do in Ohio.

Mike Myslinski
Journalism junior

Write Us

The Spartan Daily encourages your comments regarding editorials, comments, news stories or anything you might have on your mind.

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

Water waster wishes water woes would wash away



By Randy Brown

"Boy, am I thirsty," I said to myself one Thursday evening returning home from the Reserve Book Room.

So off I went, detouring from the main path into the Student Union.

I stood by the water fountain near the S.U. information desk. I pressed the button which opened up the tap. I watched the grayish murk, which the city of San Jose gives to us in the name of water, flow in an inverted j-shape from the fountain.

I watched for a couple of seconds. And suddenly I felt guilty! I wasn't drinking it! With quick reflexes I went down and began gobbling and slurping, trying to be a good Californian and not let one golden droplet get by my mouth.

Gov. Jerry Brown recently called on the citizens of his state to reduce their water consumption by 25 per cent. It sure is a good thing that he didn't make it mandatory, with strict penalties. I enjoy my right to vote.



I walked out of the Student Union and toward home.

Inside the house I found a three-day collection of dishes molding in the sink, which reminded me of a chore which was my responsibility.

I began. I rinsed each utensil and dish thoroughly, realizing the high risk of getting sick from eating with soapy silverware. An hour and a half later I finished.

As for most people, I am a creature of habit. When I do something, I do it slowly, with ease, and sometimes grace. To speed me up on duties which make use of water would take — I'm not sure what it would take. No water probably.

I glanced over at the cat's water dish. Bone dry. I picked it up and walked over to the sink. I turned on the faucet once again. After letting the water run awhile I stuck the bowl under the water flow.

I rinsed it once. I rinsed it twice. The third time I lowered the water pressure a bit. I assured myself that



the cat now had fresh water.

Don't ask me why all that rinsing was needed to provide my pet with drinkable water. That's just the way I've always done it. That's all.

Upon entering my bedroom, I ran my tongue over filmy teeth. I decided now was as good as any time to brush my tusks. It was here, and only here, that I did not feel bad about using the amount of water that I used.

After all, the last couple of generations seem to have had the "cleanliness is next to godliness" syndrome drummed into them.

Radio and television ads remind us of how we will lose friends if our breath and bodies don't send out a pleasing aroma. To add to that most everybody gets a healthy dose of (naturally) health education.

And what do we learn that we need for good hygienic care? Lots and lots of water.

But when it comes to brushing teeth, I use water sparingly. I



wouldn't dream of letting the water fall during the actual brushing operation. I guess I'm not that evil after all.

After a couple of minutes of studying, I strongly considered turning in.

But before bed, I felt like a shower. (Gee, that's funny. You sure don't look like a shower, you just wittingly.)

I entered the bathroom and approached what is, for me, appropriately called the shower "stall." On went the hot water. It took a couple of minutes for the heating system to function properly.

Once inside the shower, I cleaned myself and thought about the whole water shortage problem and the part I was supposed to be playing in it. (I do my best thinking while in the shower.)

Here I am. I pay my fair share of the water bill, which should make me conscious of the amount of aqua I use. Of course, in my house the



water bill is never much more than \$12. And with five persons splitting the cost that brings my portion down to a measly \$2. So actually, water affects me only to a small extent financially.

But, I am a quasi-Sierra Club member and soon hope to declare myself an environmental minor. Every day, or almost every day, I hear tips on how to conserve energy and I listen intently. Really, I do. And in many cases I act on what I hear.

For me, it's no sweat to keep from drinking from aluminum cans. Other types of containers, such as mugs, Thermoses, or styrofoam cups are fine receptacles from whence to quench thirst. And the inconvenience of bringing a bottle from home is not too heavy.

Keeping the heat low is no hassle. I've got plenty of coats and sweaters fit for the occasion.

But to give up water, even a quarter of it, seems too hard to



adjust to. Like everyone else, I'd like to have water to last me a lifetime. And there is the problem. I'm infatuated by the wet stuff. To give it up is to lose a vital part of my way of life.

Yes, I belong to a wasteful generation, one which throws away 75 per cent of a potato to create a few lousy chips.

Unfortunately I've been a part of this generation for 23 years. To rapidly change my ways would take a near miracle. I do believe in miracles. But I also have little faith in myself.

But then, am I alone in my reasoning? I think not.

Twenty minutes elapsed. I rinsed the last soap sud from my body, turned off the water and reached for my towel.

Drip. Drip drip. Drip drip drip. Drip drip. Drip.

Legislators participate in Friday talks

Five California state legislators will present a series of lectures, "Government Priorities and Higher Education," starting noon Friday.

The legislators speaking include Floyd Mori (D-San Leandro), Alfred Alquist (D-San Jose), John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose), Leona Egeland (D-San Jose) and John Foran (D-Napa).

The series, sponsored by New College, will be presented every other Friday afternoon in Barracks 8 and is open to all students.

Mori, the first legislator to speak in the series, will discuss the problems that government sees in bi-cultural education and how college students can help with these problems, according to Nancy Geilhufe, New College lecturer and coordinator of the lecture series.

Mori is on the education committee in the State Assembly.

The lecture series was created so students can see what kinds of problems the legislators perceive through their committee work and what part students can play in dealing with these problems, Geilhufe said.



Janice Tilden catalogues some of the 300 books in the Women's Center Library, opening in two weeks. She, and 19 other student staffers, get three units of credit through work-study, SCALE, Women's Studies or New College.

Classes for women offered

Women's Center services includes free clothing store

Would you like to pick up some clothes for free? You can at the Women's Center Free Shop, located in the basement of the gray house at 177 S. 10th St. The Center collects used clothes, sorts them into appropriate boxes, and "sells" them for free on Fridays.

The Free Shop is just one of the many services the Women's Center provides. Run by co-ordinators Alice Mestemacher and

Vera Brunner, the Center operates as an information and referral service for SJSU women as well as women in the San Jose community.

Credit available
Twenty volunteers,

working for one to three units of credit, complete the work force. Programs which offer credit for volunteer work at the Center are: work-study, SCALE, Women's Studies, and New College.

Visitors to the Center will find the walls covered with pamphlets and posters dealing with topics of interest to women.

Activities planned
A large calendar hanging in the main office lists the various groups meeting and activities planned for the current month. The Single Parent Group, led by Gail West, is meeting again this semester on Mondays from 3:30-4:30 p.m. A new program, the Self-Defense Workshop, meets on Wednesdays from 4 to 6 p.m.

Lesbian Herstory meets from 7-9 p.m. on Thursdays and will run until March 31. The Women's Support Group, led by Kathi Marshall-Fredette, meets on Tuesdays from 12:30-2 p.m. An auto mechanics class will be given this semester if enough women sign up for it. All classes mentioned meet at the Center.

Drop-in sanctuary
Operating on a \$9,000 budget, the Center prints a monthly newsletter and occasional bulletins. In its latest Spring semester bulletin, the Center is described as a "drop-in sanctuary and a center where participation and personal involvement, by all women, are encouraged."

The Center's library, recently moved to a new location within the house, is due to open in two weeks. It has approximately 300 books covering a wide range of topics.

For more information about the Center, call 294-7265. The Center is open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. It is also open on Saturdays when classes are being held there.

Solar-heated library to be finished in '78

The proposed \$11 million, five-story, solar-heated library, is due to be completed in 1978, barring any unforeseen complications.

"If everything goes according to plans and the working and construction funds are approved step-by-step, we can expect occupancy by 1980," Executive Dean Douglas Picht said.

The building will give SJSU two separate libraries and one central card catalog.

Library plans are now in the "schematic stage" which, according to Picht, means basic concepts without detail.

On March 22 the project architect, John Pflueger, will appear before the CSUC Board of Trustees to obtain approval on the schematic drawings.

If the drawings are approved, the state Department of Finance and the legislature will be asked for funds to begin the preliminary working drawings for the facility.

Final step
A total of \$376,000 is being requested to complete the working drawings and is the final step before actual contract bids begin and the legislature is asked for the remaining construction funds.

This money will be available if approved, beginning July 1.

"Funding is one road, and approval another," Picht said. "For every plan we submit, it must be approved by the Chancellor's office and then the CSUC Board of Trustees step-by-step."

"Once that is approved, we must at the same time ask the department of finance and the legislature for funds for each plan. It goes hand in hand," he continued.

If for some reason the legislature or the trustees refuse to accept a plan, the proposed plan is put aside for one year, until the university can re-submit another plan for the next fiscal year.

Combined package
An additional \$600,000 allocation from the department of finance for solar heating has been accepted as part of a "combined package" included in the estimated cost of \$11 million.

SJSU's proposed library will be one of the first public buildings in the nation to have a solar energy system built into its outside walls.

It is estimated that the university will save an average of \$100,000 per year due to the solar energy

heating and cooling system.

Project architect, John Pflueger, and other consultants, estimate that the state will gain back the \$600,000 in energy costs many times over during the life of the building.

The proposed site for the construction is the area now occupied by the plant maintenance building and corporation yard, between the Reserve Book Room and the Ethnic Studies bungalows.

Added congestion
There is some speculation whether the new library will add to the disorganization and congestion already associated with the main library.

"There is no argument denying that you would have to organize differently with two buildings than with one," Picht said.

"It would be ideal to have a large enough space to house one large library, but who is to say if one had a choice they would have opted for just one, two, three or even four buildings," he continued.

Due to inflationary costs and Engineering News Record Journal statistics, the projected cost of \$11 million may be higher when actual construction begins.

This extra cost will be absorbed by the state, which automatically pays whatever construction costs are at the time of the bid, according to Picht.

Disabled students' campus aids stolen

Drinking fountain rings and Braille tapes, small transparent 'room numbers' that are pieces of plastic with raised dots, are missing from door frames on campus, according to Rogers.

"In Dudley Moorhead Hall there are 45 tapes missing, which is about 70 per cent of the rooms. And that's only one of the buildings on campus."

Someone is taking them off out of ignorance — they don't know what they are, Rogers said.

Rogers said she does not know of a building left on campus that has fountains equipped with the special rings.

Rogers said that a student with limited use of his limbs depends on the fountain rings so that he can put his whole arm through it and lean forward to turn the fountain on.

The 'unique students' are depending on passers-by to help them out with the fountains, Rogers said. "It is an inconvenience and nuisance for the students to rely on someone to help them out," Rogers said.

Before the fountains on campus had the special rings, handicapped students carried water jugs with straws in them, Reuben Toggia, a wheelchair-bound student said.

The rings are welded to chains on the fountain level which makes them nearly impossible to accidentally break off Rogers said. They would have to be removed with wire cutters. "I'm sure that someone thinks they make a lovely necklace or a way to hang a plant," Rogers said. "They have to be specially ordered because they came with the fountains, but if they will be returned to the lost and found, no questions will be asked."

spartaguide

The Baptist Student Union will hold a drop-in session from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the S.U., A.S. Council Chambers, room 359.

The Black Business Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in the S.U. Pacheco Room to organize club objectives.

Harry Kallishian, from Pacific Telephone, will speak on "Bell System: Monopoly or Competitor?" at 7:30 tonight at Zorba's, 1350 S. Bascom Ave. A no-host dinner precedes it at 6, all sponsored by AIESEC.

All on-campus groups interested in setting up a food booth during the Asian Spring Festival Week please contact at 3:30 p.m. Thursdays the Asian-American Studies Office, Barracks 9, 277-2894.

The SJSU Marketing Club will hold its first speaker meeting of this semester at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Outlook in the Pruneyard, Campbell.

The speaker will be Carolyn Morris, product support engineer and general systems marketing manager of Hewlett-Packard. All members and interested business majors are invited. For more information, contact Phil Johnson, 268-0110, or Mark McCabe, 243-5588.

Inner Creative Sensitivity — INCREASE — presents "Teacher's Night" at 8 p.m. tomorrow at 3511 Ryder St., Santa Clara, for teachers and those wishing to be teachers. A panel of teachers will relate how INCREASE techniques have benefitted their self-awareness, teaching effectiveness and communication skills. For reservations call (408) 245-6431 or mail name and address to INCREASE, 3511 Ryder St., Santa Clara, 95051. Three upper division semester credits from the University of Santa Clara Extension will be given for the basic seminar.

The Women's Center will host three series of groups, beginning with Single Parenting, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Mondays, beginning Feb. 28; Lesbian Herstory, starting from 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow, and Women's Support Group, starting 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The Humanities Club will hold a potluck dinner, 5:30 tonight, in the S.U. Almaden Room, followed by a movie, "As You Like It," at the Camera One, 366 S. First St. Bring something for the dinner.

Baha'i student forum meets 7 p.m. every Wednesday in the S.U. Mon-

talvo Room and is open to everyone. Topic: Introduction to Baha'i faith.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will host Dr. Harry Garland, of Stanford, who will speak on Microprocessor Basics, Friday in Engineering 227. Admission is free.

A.S. Leisure Services will host an aerobic dance demonstration from noon to 1:30 today on the Upper Pad in the S.U. An Aerobic Dance class begins Monday, Feb. 28, with a \$20 enrollment fee. For more information contact the A.S.L.S. at 277-2973.

Cheri Brownnton will present a poetry reading and slide show at 7:30 tonight at the Rosegarden Branch of the San Jose Public Library, Naglee and Dana avenues.

Migrant Education is recruiting bilingual health students into Medi-Corps, a 10-week summer program at Migrant Farmworker's Centers with stipend. For more information, contact Maria Rodriguez, 277-2404, in the EOP office before March 4.

Barney Young of Peninsula School will discuss alternative elementary school at 9:30 a.m. March 1 in Hoover Hall, sponsored by New College. Admission is free.

The Anthropology Club will hold a combination potluck dinner and club meeting at 7 tonight in the Anthropology Dept. basement. Scheduled guest speaker is Dr. Jack Pierce, professor of anthropology.

The Akbayan Filipino Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Umunhum Room. New members are welcome.

The Women's Action Committee will hold its founding meeting to fight the attacks on Women's Rights 3:30 p.m., tomorrow, in the Women's Center. Topics will include defending the right to choose abortion, an end to forced sterilization, ratifying the ERA and implementation of Affirmative Action.

The Concerned Black Students, Staff and Faculty will meet at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Pacific Room. Members and all those who participated in the planning and coordination of Black Awareness Week 1977 are asked to attend.

Dr. Lawrence Lee, of the history department, will review "Business Civilization in Decline" at 12:30 p.m. today in Room A of the Faculty Dining Room as part of the Faculty Book Talks series.

Cosa-Nuestra Radio invites all those interested to discuss on radio the Bakke Decision at 11 a.m. Saturday at KJSJ radio, in the Drama Building.

"Is Peace Possible in Northern Ireland?" is speaker Don Burath's topic 7 p.m. Sunday, at the Sunday Forum, Grace Baptist Church. (continued on page 8)

Spartan Daily

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other ideas

Organize to defeat Bakke ruling

By Fred Chew

Allen Bakke is a white person who twice applied to the University of California Davis medical program.

After being twice rejected, he filed a suit against the university claiming reverse discrimination. His lawyers argued that minority students less qualified than Bakke were being admitted to Davis through an affirmative action program only because they were minorities.

Consequently, the California Supreme Court on Sept. 16, 1976 declared that the Davis program violated the "constitutional rights of non-minority applicants because it affords preference on the basis of race to persons who... are not as qualified for the study of medicine as non-minority applicants denied admission."

This decision has the full support of the U.C. regents as they have historically discriminated against minorities and women.

In the years 1967 to 1969, just before affirmative action programs were implemented, only one black and two Chicanos were admitted to Davis. Today, even with the Davis

program where 16 out of 100 slots are reserved for national minorities, minorities are still greatly under-represented.

Chicanos alone comprise 16 per cent of California's population; non-whites make up 30 per cent.

Fred Chew is a member of the Committee to Defeat Bakke.

Furthermore, 70 per cent of the current graduates in the U.C. system are male and 75 per cent are white. Now the U.C. regents are attempting to make the decision's effects nationwide by appealing the case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Special admissions programs for minorities are not a luxury; they are a necessity. Without these programs, minorities and women from the ghettos would stand little chance of entering higher education.

They will have to cope with discriminatory and biased grade point averages and entrance exams such as MCAT, SAT, and ACT, which do

not take into account the social-economic conditions of minorities.

The deans of the UCLA law and medical schools say that "without preferential admissions policies, there would be almost no minority students and women in their schools, no matter how aggressively they recruit." (Daily Bruin, UCLA, Sept. 21, 1976)

The Bakke decision does not merely affect minorities in education, but also other strata of the population in every field of activity. It would mean the cutback or elimination of many mental health, youth, and elderly citizens programs.

It would bar women, especially minority women, from establishing special health and childcare centers. Even now, many corporations are planning to eliminate special job training programs pending federal Supreme Court approval of Bakke.

In the last decade, minority and poor working people fought hard to obtain better education and a better mode of life. The gains of that struggle are now being threatened with the Bakke decision.

Once again, concerned citizens are being called to organize to defend and extend these gains.

Laws won't eliminate racism; problem lies in people's hearts

By Laurie Slothower

Much as I hate to criticize any solution for racism when I can't offer a counter solution, I must take issue with Pam Alexander's comment "Society's problems rooted in racial, economic disparity" in the Feb. 16 Daily.

She writes that the root of all our race problems is economic. The white people are rich, the masses of Afro-Americans are poor and, in a Guinness Book of World Records non-sequitur, "These are the same economic differences that result in a racist hatred of a group of people."

Then, she goes on, what we need to do is legislate away prejudice, make the use of the word "nigger" a misdemeanor and pass laws to insure equal opportunity.

All those Third World conferences she's been attending offer "Band-Aid" solutions to the problem, she said.

I don't mean to pick on Ms. Alexander because the economics-is-the-root-of-all-evil idea is very popular. But if those conferences offer "Band-Aid" solutions, then surely her analysis is iodine — a thin superficial coating that doesn't get to why people hate another group of people.

Black people have less money than white people so naturally they hate each other.

Comment

I doubt it. From what I've seen, prejudice comes from people's emotional experiences with another race. Economics per se does not cause racism.

As for legislating away racism, it should be noted that you can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink. Similarly, you can and should pass laws to discourage discrimination but you can't compel people to be good.

Laurie Slothower is the Spartan Daily News Editor.

For that matter I'm not sure a club-footed centipede of an organization like the federal government should try to make people good.

Besides, it has been tried, and failed. We have plenty of laws to prohibit discrimination — the Brown v. Board of Education decision of 1954,

the Civil Rights Act of 1965 and the Voting Rights Act, to name a few. But all the laws in the world aren't going to change people's hearts.

Furthermore, the recent jailing of Hustler's publisher shows what happens when you crack down on words. Perhaps we should burn books that are bad, like our predecessors in Germany did.

Which brings us back to where we started: Is economics the ultimate cause of all evil, and of all people's motivations? How can you change a country in which everyone is equal but some are more equal than others?

Capitalism usually takes the rap for racism, but it is a worldwide problem. It exists even, and especially in Russia, where Jews are persecuted.

But on one point I must agree with Ms. Alexander: economics and all of our problems are interrelated. But at the core it's people's feelings and values and religions that foster racism, and it will take more than an economic revolution to unseat it.

It will take a widespread change in people's hearts — a "human revolution," if you will — to change it, a revolution in which each person sees the need for a change.

It's not an easy answer. It's not a flashy answer. But the real solutions are never easy.

Employe lots half empty

Editor:

Rarely does a student get a chance to introduce a problem and, at the same time, offer a practical, workable solution to it.

On Feb. 17, I was awarded a citation by campus police for parking my battered Chevrolet beside the Cadillacs and El Dorados in the employe parking lot, corner of Eighth St. and San Carlos.

When I parked there at 5 p.m. half the lot was vacant. This is not an exaggeration. In fact, every day around 5 p.m. half of that lot is empty.

I received a \$5 ticket for parking without a permit in a half-empty parking lot.

With campus parking spaces at a premium, wouldn't it be beneficial to students if, in the late afternoon, we were allowed to park in this lot?

I understand that university employes require appropriate parking privileges. However, if a preponderance of the parking spaces in this lot are empty after 3 p.m., why not change the permit stipulation and utilize them?

This solution would ease parking headaches and heal a pain in the ass of many a student driver.

*Mike Myslinski
Journalism junior*

Open streets for parking

Editor:

Why can't we open up Seventh and Ninth Streets to parking only (no through traffic) to help out with the parking crunch?

If the bicycle racks on Seventh Street were moved to the center, then parkers could enter from either San Carlos or San Fernando, but could not use the parking area as a "short-cut."

Letters

Perpendicular parking, as opposed to parallel, would allow a greater number of cars. Granted, this is not a complete solution, but at this point anything would help.

President Bunzel suggests that students take more afternoon classes when the traffic is lighter. Perhaps we could, sir, if the university would schedule more of its classes then.

*Duane Stevens
Computer Science junior*

Laws cannot alter thoughts

Editor:

In regard to Pam Alexander's comment on racism, abolishing words like "honky," "nigger" or "nip" from the language is not the way to solve racism.

You do nothing by censoring the language, because the fact remains that people will continue to think in those terms without verbalizing them.

Rather, I think that authors who show the discrepancy between the racial terms and the way that a particular race truly acts, are the people who will raise the public's consciousness.

For example, James Clavell's "Shogun, A Novel of Japan" and Alex Haley's "Roots, The Saga of an American Family" are good illustrations of this.

As for passing "sincere legislation" to abolish racial and sexual discrimination, I'm afraid that legislation has been put into effect a long time ago. At least it has theoretically been put in effect. It must now be put into effect practically by people who are aware.

It is only understanding and awareness that will abolish racism

in America. Until the children and adults of our society can realize where the racial prejudices arose and be made to understand how silly they were in the first place, they will remain racist.

The Greeks once asserted that there were many gods in heaven, but when the monodeistic religions came along they did not forbid people to read Ovid's "Metamorphoses." Rather, they let the people read mythology and wonder at the folly of their ancestors.

*Michele Craig
English sophomore*

AJ student views racism

Editor:

Well, I see Spartan Daily Wire Editor Pam Alexander has presented us with another of her impeccable arguments (Spartan Daily, Feb. 16).

It seems this time she's upset about racism, and she thinks outlawing such "racist language as 'nigger,' 'wetback,' 'tight eyes,' 'honkie' and 'red neck,' etc." would help solve this age-old problem.

Personally I think it's a great idea!

As an administration of justice major I think Pam's proposal will really open up the law enforcement job market. I didn't really want to be a cop anyway — it's too dangerous.

But if Pam has her way, maybe I can land a job as a word monitor for the newly formed State Office of Bigotry (S.O.B.).

I can just see myself working undercover in the Student Union. I nab an unsuspecting racist at the checkout stand as I overhear the felonious muttering of "tight eyes."

After I cuff the suspect (who

knows — I might have captured the Fotomat racist) I find out he was just asking about "tie dye shirts." Too late. Justice prevails; racism vanishes.

Right Pam?

P.S. Does this mean I have to unload all my Richard Pryor albums?

*Scott Cornfield
Administration of Justice major*

Daily wrongs A.S. again?

Editor:

In regard to Dave Willman's article appearing in the Feb. 18 Spartan Daily concerning Wizards, I would like to say that once again the Spartan Daily has misrepresented the facts.

In response to the alleged secret meeting, a few rather pertinent facts were conveniently omitted from the article. The "secret meeting" was called on the spur of the moment to clear up any questions that still remained after the Feb. 9 Council meeting.

It was at that time that we discussed the line-item change with regard to the budget rule which states that with regular budgeted accounts "a request should be submitted to the A.S. Treasurer" to obtain a line-item change.

At no time did I ever tell anyone that a "secret meeting" was held to mandate the action. At the same time, Jean Lenart never refused to comment on "Wizards." What she refused to comment on was the possible transfer of Student Union accounting from the University Foundation to the A.S. Business Office. Another fact mysteriously omitted by Mr. Willman.

A.S. has been misrepresented

several times by the Daily, but accusations of secret meetings and sneaking around behind people's backs is too much to just sit back and ignore.

When an attempt to try and find an equitable solution to a problem is considered by the Daily as shady and somehow unethical, then this is when people lose any respect for a so-called unbiased source of information.

*Maryanne Ryan
A.S. Treasurer*

Editor's note: Dave Willman stands by his story as being accurate.

Hustler smut, but not illegal

Editor:

There's been another massacre in Ohio. Far from the quiet grounds of Kent State, in the progressive city of Cincinnati, a jury of respectable men and women took the First Amendment outside and shot it full of holes.

Larry Flynt, publisher of Hustler magazine, was convicted recently of "engaging in organized crime and pandering obscenity," fined \$11,000, and sentenced to seven to 25 years in prison.

Trial judge William J. Morrissey, in keeping with the general absurdity of the verdict, moved that Flynt be incarcerated without bail. An appeal is pending.

Hustler magazine is smut. It features lots and lots of naked women, legs flung apart, in pictorials with titles like "Who Says Pink Isn't a Man's Color?"

Most of the students and administrators on this campus would agree that the magazine has about as much "redeeming social value" as canned sauerkraut.

But it sells. Hustler is the 10th most popular magazine bought by the good people of this "one nation, under God."

If two million readers are willing to pay the \$1.95 to stare at women with their legs flung apart, shouldn't

they be allowed to do so?

Which act is more obscene: prostituting the beauty of the female sex, or prostituting the sovereignty of the First Amendment?

In the pristine years of my youth I pledged my allegiance to the flag every morning before civics class. Along with millions of young American children, I reiterated my faith in this great republic, with its promise of free expression and "liberty and justice for all." I didn't think that these privileges applied to millionaire pornographers like Larry Flynt.

Over the years I learned that the same freedom of expression guaranteed by the First Amendment which applies to the growing array of radio and television stations, and metropolitan and college newspapers, also applies to people like Flynt, who publish the kind of lewd, sordid magazines like Hustler.

Sentencing a man seven to 25 years in prison is an unprecedented abridgment of this freedom of expression. Indeed, the absurd length of the sentence is yet another example of the utterly incongruous verdicts the courts have been returning over the past few years, from Watergate to Claudine Longet. Flynt didn't murder anybody. He published a magazine.

An intelligent man once said that man's capacity for justice makes democracy possible, but that man's inclination to injustice makes democracy necessary.

Intelligent men and women don't get that way by spending long hours scrutinizing the pages of Hustler.

There must be other things to do in Ohio.

*Mike Myslinski
Journalism junior*

Write Us

The Spartan Daily encourages your comments regarding editorials, comments, news stories or anything you might have on your mind.

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

Water waster wishes water woes would wash away



By Randy Brown

"Boy, am I thirsty," I said to myself one Thursday evening returning home from the Reserve Book Room.

So off I went, detouring from the main path into the Student Union.

I stood by the water fountain near the S.U. information desk. I pressed the button which opened up the tap. I watched the grayish murk, which the city of San Jose gives to us in the name of water, flow in an inverted j-shape from the fountain.

I watched for a couple of seconds. And suddenly I felt guilty! I wasn't drinking it! With quick reflexes I went down and began gobbling and slurping, trying to be a good Californian and not let one golden droplet get by my mouth.

Gov. Jerry Brown recently called on the citizens of his state to reduce their water consumption by 25 per cent. It sure is a good thing that he didn't make it mandatory, with strict penalties. I enjoy my right to vote.



I walked out of the Student Union and toward home.

Inside the house I found a three-day collection of dishes molding in the sink, which reminded me of a chore which was my responsibility.

I began. I rinsed each utensil and dish thoroughly, realizing the high risk of getting sick from eating with soapy silverware. An hour and a half later I finished.

As are most people, I am a creature of habit. When I do something, I do it slowly, with ease, and sometimes grace. To speed me up on duties which make use of water would take — I'm not sure what it would take. No water probably.

I glanced over at the cat's water dish. Bone dry. I picked it up and walked over to the sink. I turned on the faucet once again. After letting the water run awhile I stuck the bowl under the water flow.

I rinsed it once. I rinsed it twice. The third time I lowered the water pressure a bit. I assured myself that



the cat now had fresh water.

Don't ask me why all that rinsing was needed to provide my pet with drinkable water. That's just the way I've always done it. That's all.

Upon entering my bedroom, I ran my tongue over filmy teeth. I decided now was as good as any time to brush my tusks. It was here, and only here, that I did not feel bad about using the amount of water that I used.

After all, the last couple of generations seem to have had the "cleanliness is next to godliness" syndrome drummed into them.

Radio and television ads remind us of how we will lose friends if our breath and bodies don't send out a pleasing aroma. To add to that most everybody gets a healthy dose of (naturally) health education.

And what do we learn that we need for good hygienic care? Lots and lots of water.

But when it comes to brushing teeth, I use water sparingly. I



wouldn't dream of letting the water fall during the actual brushing operation. I guess I'm not that evil after all.

After a couple of minutes of studying, I strongly considered turning in.

But before bed, I felt like a shower. (Gee, that's funny. You sure don't look like a shower, you jest wittily.)

I entered the bathroom and approached what is, for me, appropriately called the shower "stall." On went the hot water. It took a couple of minutes for the heating system to function properly.

Once inside the shower, I cleaned myself and thought about the whole water shortage problem and the part I was supposed to be playing in it. (I do my best thinking while in the shower.)

Here I am. I pay my fair share of the water bill, which should make me conscious of the amount of aqua I use. Of course, in my house the



water bill is never much more than \$12. And with five persons splitting the cost that brings my portion down to a measly \$2. So actually, water affects me only to a small extent financially.

But, I am a quasi-Sierra Club member and soon hope to declare myself an environmental minor. Every day, or almost every day, I hear tips on how to conserve energy and I listen intently. Really, I do. And in many cases I act on what I hear.

For me, it's no sweat to keep from drinking from aluminum cans. Other types of containers, such as mugs, Thermoses, or styrofoam cups are fine receptacles from whence to quench thirst. And the inconvenience of bringing a bottle from home is not too heavy.

Keeping the heat low is no hassle. I've got plenty of coats and sweaters fit for the occasion.

But to give up water, even a quarter of it, seems too hard to



adjust to. Like everyone else, I'd like to have water to last me a lifetime. And there is the problem. I'm infatuated by the wet stuff. To give it up is to lose a vital part of my way of life.

Yes, I belong to a wasteful generation, one which throws away 75 per cent of a potato to create a few lousy chips.

Unfortunately I've been a part of this generation for 23 years. To rapidly change my ways would take a near miracle. I do believe in miracles. But I also have little faith in myself.

But then, am I alone in my reasoning? I think not.

Twenty minutes elapsed. I rinsed the last soap suds from my body, turned off the water and reached for my towel.

Drip. Drip drip. Drip drip drip drip drip. Drip Drip. Drip.

Legislators participate in Friday talks

Five California state legislators will present a series of lectures, "Government Priorities and Higher Education," starting noon Friday.

The legislators speaking include Floyd Mori (D-San Leandro), Alfred Alquist (D-San Jose), John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose), Leona Egeland (D-San Jose) and John Foran (D-Napa).

The series, sponsored by New College, will be presented every other Friday afternoon in Barracks 8 and is open to all students.

Mori, the first legislator to speak in the series, will discuss the problems that government sees in bi-cultural education and how college students can help with these problems, according to Nancy Geilhufe, New College lecturer and coordinator of the lecture series.

Mori is on the education committee in the State Assembly.

The lecture series was created so students can see what kinds of problems the legislators perceive through their committee work and what part students can play in dealing with these problems, Geilhufe said.



Janice Tilden catalogues some of the 300 books in the Women's Center Library, opening in two weeks. She, and 19 other student staffers, get three units of credit through work-study, SCALE, Women's Studies or New College.

Classes for women offered
Women's Center services includes free clothing store

Would you like to pick up some clothes for free? You can at the Women's Center Free Shop, located in the basement of the gray house at 177 S. 10th St. The Center collects used clothes, sorts them into appropriate boxes, and "sells" them for free on Fridays.

The Free Shop is just one of the many services the Women's Center provides. Run by co-ordinators Alice Mestemacher and Vera Brunner, the Center operates as an information and referral service for SJSU women as well as women in the San Jose community.

Credit available
Twenty volunteers, working for one to three units of credit, complete the work force. Programs which offer credit for volunteer work at the Center are: work-study, SCALE, Women's Studies, and New College.

Visitors to the Center will find the walls covered with pamphlets and posters dealing with topics of interest to women.

Activities planned
A large calendar hanging in the main office lists the various groups meeting and activities planned for the current month. The Single Parent Group, led by Gail West, is meeting again this semester on Mondays from 3:30-4:30 p.m. A new program, the Self-Defense Workshop, meets on Wednesdays from 4 to 6 p.m.

Lesbian Herstory meets from 7-9 p.m. on Thursdays and will run until March 31. The Women's Support Group, led by Kathi Marshall-Fredette, meets on Tuesdays from 12:30-2 p.m. An auto mechanics class will be given this semester if enough women sign up for it. All classes mentioned meet at the Center.

Drop-in sanctuary
Operating on a \$9,000 budget, the Center prints a monthly newsletter and occasional bulletins. In its latest Spring semester bulletin, the Center is described as a "drop-in sanctuary and a center where participation and personal involvement, by all women, are encouraged."

The Center's library, recently moved to a new location within the house, is due to open in two weeks. It has approximately 300 books covering a wide range of topics.

For more information about the Center, call 294-7265. The Center is open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. It is also open on Saturdays when classes are being held there.

Cosa-Nuestra Radio invites all those interested to discuss on radio the Bakke Decision at 11 a.m. Saturday at KSJS radio, in the Drama Building.

The Anthropology Club will hold a combination potluck dinner and club meeting at 7 tonight in the Anthropology Dept. basement. Scheduled guest speaker is Dr. Jack Pierce, professor of anthropology.

"Is Peace Possible in Northern Ireland?" is speaker Don Burath's topic 7 p.m. Sunday, at the Sunday Forum, Grace Baptist Church.

(continued on page 8)

Solar-heated library to be finished in '78

The proposed \$11 million, five-story, solar-heated library, is due to be completed in 1978, barring any unforeseen complications.

"If everything goes according to plans and the working and construction funds are approved step-by-step, we can expect occupancy by 1980," Executive Dean Douglas Picht said.

The building will give SJSU two separate libraries and one central card catalog.

Library plans are now in the "schematic stage" which, according to Picht, means basic concepts without detail.

On March 22 the project architect, John Pflueger, will appear before the CSUC Board of Trustees to obtain approval on the schematic drawings.

If the drawings are approved, the state Department of Finance and the legislature will be asked for funds to begin the preliminary working drawings for the facility.

Final step
A total of \$376,000 is being requested to complete the working drawings and is the final step before actual contract bids begin and the legislature is asked for the remaining construction funds.

This money will be available if approved, beginning July 1.

"Funding is one road, and approval another," Picht said. "For every plan we submit, it must be approved by the Chancellor's office and then the CSUC Board of Trustees step-by-step."

"Once that is approved, we must at the same time ask the department of finance and the legislature for funds for each plan. It goes hand in hand," he continued.

If for some reason the legislature or the trustees refuse to accept a plan, the proposed plan is put aside for one year, until the university can re-submit another plan for the next fiscal year.

Combined package
An additional \$600,000 allocation from the department of finance for solar heating has been accepted as part of a "combined package" included in the estimated cost of \$11 million.

SJSU's proposed library will be one of the first public buildings in the nation to have a solar energy system built into its outside walls.

It is estimated that the university will save an average of \$100,000 per year due to the solar energy

heating and cooling system.

Project architect, John Pflueger, and other consultants, estimate that the state will gain back the \$600,000 in energy costs many times over during the life of the building.

The proposed site for the construction is the area now occupied by the plant maintenance building and corporation yard, between the Reserve Book Room and the Ethnic Studies bungalows.

Added congestion
There is some speculation whether the new library will add to the disorganization and congestion already associated with the main library.

"There is no argument denying that you would have to organize differently with two buildings than with one," Picht said.

"It would be ideal to have a large enough space to house one large library, but who is to say if one had a choice they would have opted for just one, two, three or even four buildings," he continued.

Due to inflationary costs and Engineering News Record Journal statistics, the projected cost of \$11 million may be higher when actual construction begins.

This extra cost will be absorbed by the state, which automatically pays whatever construction costs are at the time of the bid, according to Picht.

Disabled students' campus aids stolen

Drinking fountain rings and Braille tapes, two items which affect the day-to-day living of some 250 disabled students at SJSU, are missing due to thievery in buildings on campus according to Mary Rogers, disabled services coordinator.

Rogers said she does not know of a building left on campus that has fountains equipped with the special rings.

Rogers said that a student with limited use of his limbs depends on the fountain rings so that he can put his whole arm through it and lean forward to turn the fountain on.

The "unique students" are depending on passers-by to help them out with the fountains, Rogers said.

"It is an inconvenience and nuisance for the students to rely on someone to help them out," Rogers said.

Before the fountains on campus had the special rings, handicapped students carried water jugs with straws in them, Reuben Togiai, a wheelchair-bound student said.

The rings are welded to chains on the fountain level which makes them nearly impossible to accidentally break off Rogers said. They would have to be removed with wire cutters.

"I'm sure that someone thinks they make a lovely necklace or a way to hang a plant," Rogers said. "They have to be specially ordered because they came with the fountains, but if they will be returned to the lost and found, no questions will be asked."

Braille tapes, small transparent "room numbers" that are pieces of plastic with raised dots, are missing from door frames on campus, according to Rogers.

"In Dudley Moorhead Hall there are 45 tapes missing, which is about 70 per cent of the rooms. And that's only one of the buildings on campus."

Someone is taking them off out of ignorance — they don't know what they are, Rogers said.

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The Baptist Student Union will hold a drop-in session from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the S.U. A.S. Council Chambers, room 359.

The Black Business Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in the S.U. Pacheco Room to organize club objectives.

Harry Kallishian, from Pacific Telephone, will speak on "Bell System: Monopoly or Competitor?" at 7:30 tonight at Zorba's, 1350 S. Bascom Ave. A no-host dinner precedes it at 6, all sponsored by AIESEC.

All on-campus groups interested in setting up a food booth during the Asian Spring Festival Week please contact at 3:30 p.m. Thursdays the Asian-American Studies Office, Barracks 9, 277-2894.

The SJSU Marketing Club will hold its first speaker meeting of this semester at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Outlook in the Pruneyard, Campbell.

The speaker will be Carolyn Morris, product support engineer and general systems marketing manager of Hewlett-Packard. All members and interested business majors are invited. For more information, contact Phil Johnson, 268-0110, or Mark McCabe, 243-5588.

Inner Creative Sensitivity — INCREASE — presents "Teacher's Night" at 8 p.m. tomorrow at 3511 Ryder St., Santa Clara, for teachers and those wishing to be teachers. A panel of teachers will relate how INCREASE techniques have benefitted their self-awareness, teaching effectiveness and communication skills. For reservations call (408) 245-6431 or mail name and address to INCREASE, 3511 Ryder St., Santa Clara, 95051. Three upper division semester credits from the University of Santa Clara Extension will be given for the basic seminar.

The Women's Center will host three series of groups, beginning with Single Parenting, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Mondays, beginning Feb. 28; Lesbian Herstory, starting from 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow, and Women's Support Group, starting 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The Humanities Club will hold a potluck dinner, 5:30 tonight, in the S.U. Almaden Room, followed by a movie, "As You Like It," at the Camera One, 366 S. First St. Bring something for the dinner.

Baha'i student forum meets 7 p.m. every Wednesday in the S.U. Mon-

talvo Room and is open to everyone. Topic: Introduction to Baha'i faith.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will host Dr. Harry Garland, of Stanford, who will speak on Microprocessor Basics, Friday in Engineering 227. Admission is free.

A.S. Leisure Services will host an aerobic dance demonstration from noon to 1:30 today on the Upper Pad in the S.U. An Aerobic Dance class begins Monday, Feb. 28, with a \$20 enrollment fee. For more information contact the A.S.L.S. at 277-2973.

Cheri Brownton will present a poetry reading and slide show at 7:30 tonight at the Rosegarden Branch of the San Jose Public Library, Naglee and Dana avenues.

Migrant Education is recruiting bilingual health students into Medi-Corps, a 10-week summer program at Migrant Farmworker's Centers with stipend. For more information, contact Maria Rodriguez, 277-2404, in the EOP office before March 4.

Barney Young of Peninsula School will discuss alternative elementary school at 9:30 a.m. March 1 in Hoover Hall, sponsored by New College. Admission is free.

The Anthropology Club will hold a combination potluck dinner and club meeting at 7 tonight in the Anthropology Dept. basement. Scheduled guest speaker is Dr. Jack Pierce, professor of anthropology.

The Akbayan Filipino Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Umunhum Room. New members are welcome.

The Women's Action Committee will hold its founding meeting to fight the attacks on Women's Rights 3:30 p.m., tomorrow, in the Women's Center. Topics will include defending the right to choose abortion, an end to forced sterilization, ratifying the ERA and implementation of Affirmative Action.

The Concerned Black Students, Staff and Faculty will meet at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Pacifica Room. Members and all those who participated in the planning and coordination of Black Awareness Week 1977 are asked to attend.

Dr. Lawrence Lee, of the history department, will review "Business Civilization in Decline" at 12:30 p.m. today in Room A of the Faculty Dining Room as part of the Faculty Book Talks series.

Cosa-Nuestra Radio invites all those interested to discuss on radio the Bakke Decision at 11 a.m. Saturday at KSJS radio, in the Drama Building.

"Is Peace Possible in Northern Ireland?" is speaker Don Burath's topic 7 p.m. Sunday, at the Sunday Forum, Grace Baptist Church.

(continued on page 8)

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Hurdle wizard Cooper sprints toward Olympics

By Russell Ingold
"My head hasn't got any bigger. It's as big as it's going to get."

The man who uttered these words is a 20-year-old track athlete from San Jose State. His name is Dedy Cooper, and he is the one man among all of us who has all the credentials necessary for the acquisition of inflated-ecumenity-it is, because he is:

— A man who broke two national high school hurdling records as a

senior and subsequently received over 200 scholarship invitations from colleges throughout the country;

— A man who was the NCAA champion in the 110 high hurdles last year as a freshman for SJSU, leading the Spartans to a 9th-place national finish;

— A man who, "by that much" — he holds the tips of his thumb and index finger barely apart — missed qualifying for the Olympics in Montreal last summer;

— A man who, at that, has really just begun to show his remarkable abilities. He began his sophomore season in fine style on January 21, winning the 60-yard hurdles with a time of 7.1 in the San Francisco Examiner Invitational at the Cow Palace.

And just to show that the Cow Palace victory wasn't a fluke, the man broke the world indoor record for the 60-meter high hurdles the following weekend in Port-

land, Oregon. He cracked the previous mark of 7.66 seconds with a time of 7.54, outrunning second-place finisher Robert Gaines of Washington.

Spartan track coach Ernie Bullard says he doesn't believe "any athlete has ever come to San Jose State having accomplished as much as has Dedy Cooper." Sprint coach Larry Livers insists that "barring injury, there will be nobody around who could beat Dedy out of the

surely could be a long string of positive accomplishments in '77 by his impressive performance at the Cow Palace. Despite his stirring triumph in the 60-yard hurdles, he fascinated Livers and the crowd of 13,056 by pulling off a blitzkrieg finish in the last lap of the mile relay.

By the time Cooper, running the anchor leg, received the baton, his team was trailing Stanford and its star speedster James Lofton by 10 yards. But the 6-3", 175-pound Spartan, refusing to concede defeat, galloped doggedly in pursuit of Lofton until suddenly, in Livers' words, he "hit about three gears."

Going around the turn, Dedy looked like he was shot out of a cannon. "We could all see it, he took one step and Boom! He was gone." Lofton tried to come back, but Cooper's one decisive step of acceleration gave SJSU the mile relay win in 3:24.3, with Stanford second at 3:24.6 and California third with 3:28.6.

"One of his strongest assets is that his talents are very diversified," coach Bullard says. "His range and ability are unbelievable." Livers echoes. Cooper himself says that he enjoys football and basketball, and when it comes to running in track events, "I love them all."

Of course, Cooper is still among the realm of us humans, and has some flaws which he hopes to iron out this season. "He could improve on his overall technique on the hurdles and especially his starts," Livers says, indicating that Cooper lacks intensity when first shoving off the starting blocks.

"We'll try to correct that by taking films of him

"One of his strongest assets is that his talents are very diversified."

and playing them back so he can see his mistakes." Then they could probably sell them to the NCAA, which would distribute them to high school PE departments to demonstrate to kids "The Marks of A Champion."

Certainly Cooper has an attitude which is a prime example of that of a champion. "He came here with a super attitude," Livers

says, "and he still has it. He has a strong will to win, but winning hasn't phased him at all. He's a little hyper, but what athlete isn't? He's a super person, a gentleman all the way through."

Livers began to notice this attitude when he first recruited Cooper out of Harry Ells High School in Richmond. And Livers, in turn, became a strong influence on Cooper, who was so uplifted by Livers' encouragement that he decided to turn down UCLA and USC, among scores of others, for San Jose State. "Larry was right on," Cooper remembers, "always being there to help me."

Actually, Livers' most difficult assignment was convincing Dedy's family that SJSU was a worthwhile institution. "His family is very close. They were all concerned about the whole situation, about the importance of good education."

Once the decision was made, the entire family pledged to keep giving Dedy as much support as possible. His uncles, cousins, and brothers have all roamed the state to watch him perform as a Spartan.

Perhaps the constant encouragement given Dedy is one of the main reasons why he became the natural team leader of the SJSU squad as a freshman in '76. Constantly urging his teammates forward and leading with a strong example, the smiling, bearded physical education major helped to give the Spartans a 7-1 record in dual meet competition. The only loss came to powerful UCLA, and Cooper was sidelined at the time by a hamstring injury sustained at an indoor track meet in San Diego.

The hamstring was to prove costly toward the end of the season. It held him to a 49.5 in the intermediate hurdles for a second-place finish in the conference meet at Long Beach.

Cooper became NCAA champion in the 110 high hurdles in June, registering a 13.6 official clocking. He also ran a wind-aided 13.4.

But he never lets the publicity of being a champion overwhelm him.

"Hey," he says, "when

someone comes and says, 'You're great, I like what you're doing,' well, I just say, 'Thank you. Right on.' I keep my head straight. Because later, when I retire, people are going to look back and say, 'Yeah, that dude used to be bad.' So I just do my best and I'm glad to know that they appreciate what I'm doing."

When Coach Livers first went to talk to Cooper, he told him that "two things can happen to an athlete.

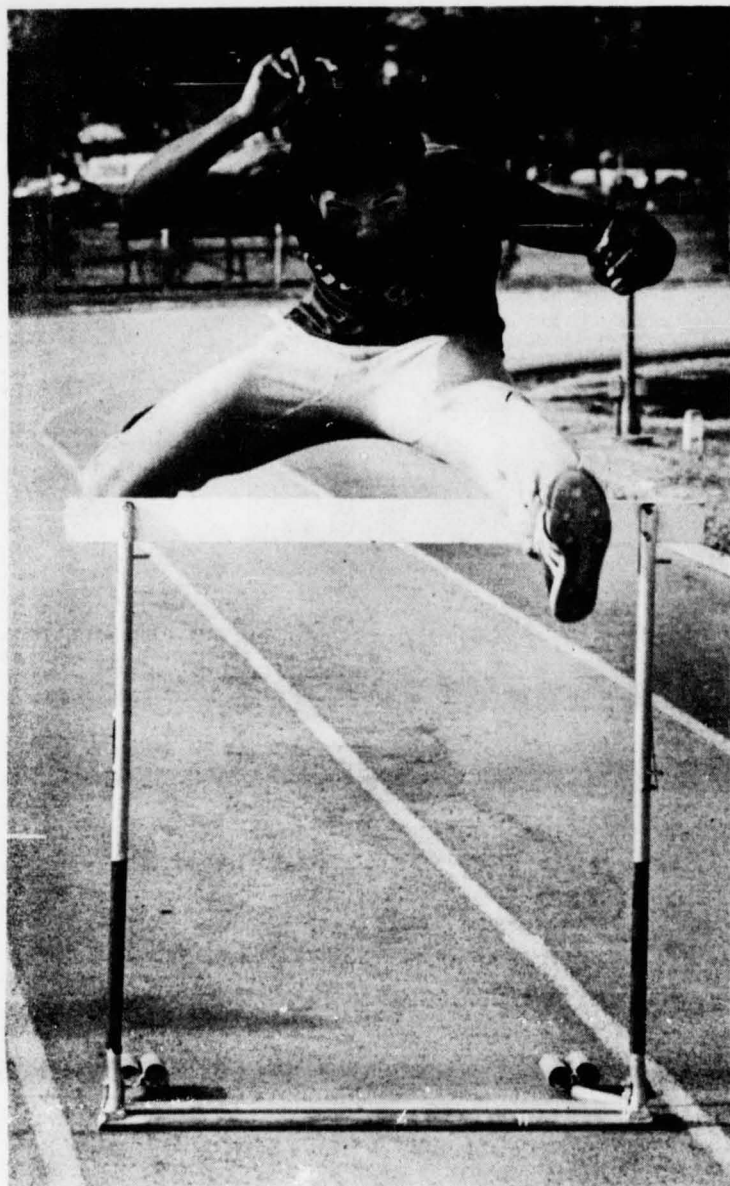
"So I just do my best and I'm glad to know that they appreciate what I'm doing."

Either athletics can use you, or you can use athletics." And thus far Dedy

Cooper has definitely been in control, not allowing pride and selfishness to dominate, while broadening his education and abilities to a greater scope.

Cooper has elevated himself from A Man who has become a winner to The Man in collegiate track. Looking forward to the 1980 Olympics, he is treading the same path as did another man from San Jose recently.

A man who also did not find ultimate success in his first try in the Olympics. A man who nevertheless disciplined himself for four years and trained rigorously, because success depended upon hard work and a spirited attitude. A man named Bruce Jenner.



Sophomore sensation Dedy Cooper, already an NCAA champion and world indoor record holder, is a strong favorite for ready an NCAA champion and world in- world-class status in the 1980 Olympics.

Jon Porter

Post wins over Gauchos, UOP

Cagers clinch home playoff berth

By Ernie Hill

The varsity basketball team has pulled within a half game of first place Long Beach State on the strength of two narrow victories last week, assuring SJSU of a home-court playoff berth.

Saturday night, before 3,300 fans at Independence Fieldhouse, the Spartans held off UOP with an excellent four-corner offense in the closing minutes to post a 63-58 win.

The final score kept SJSU's home court record perfect (10-0). And even more importantly, the team's PCAA record is now 7-3, just behind the 8-3 49ers.

Two nights earlier, while on the road, SJSU edged UC Santa Barbara 74-71. It was the second close call the locals had with the Gauchos this season.

On Jan. 25, SJSU beat Santa Barbara 83-82 on a Wally Rank desperation jumper at, on, or after the buzzer, depending on who you were rooting for.

In the UOP contest, both teams started out slowly. Pacific had ballhandling woes, as time and again, unchallenged passes went astray.

The Spartans were not playing much better

against the conference's second best defense. As a result, neither team held a lead in excess of four points during the first half, which ended 34-30 in UOP's favor.

The Bulldogs managed to acquire the lead on some hot outside shooting from Myron Jordan and smooth inside scoring by his back-court partner, Terence Carney.

The 6-foot-8 Jordan used his height advantage and shooting ability to score 10 of his 17 points in the first half.

Carney, who was occasionally called Art Carney by the public address announcer, used his quickness to drive around, through, and sometimes over the defense. The 6-foot-1 musclemann even jammed in a dunk shot for two of his 10 first half tallies.

Steve Sincok led the Spartans' scoring before intermission with 10. The 6-foot-8 forward had those in the early going, as the senior scored all but six of his team's first 16 points.

It was Sincok's ability to hit the open shot that forced UOP into using a man-to-man defense through the game.

Whenever the Bulldogs switched to a zone, the big forward popped in a long

jumper. On each occasion, the next time down the floor, UOP was back to a "man" defense.

The turning point of the game, according to Spartan coach Ivan Guevara, was in the second half when UOP couldn't cope with the Spartan 3-2 zone.

The Bulldogs were hot from the field in the first half, hitting 16 of 29 shots. That is 55 per cent compared to SJSU's 38 per cent over the same period of time.

In the second half it was another story. UOP only made nine field goals in the last 20 minutes against a rugged Spartan defense. Jordan was no longer hitting his jumpers and Carney was not slipping through the defense.

Meanwhile SJSU got their running game going and took their first lead since the opening minutes, on a lay-up by Tracy Haynes with 14:47 remaining.

Holding a slim lead, SJSU used their four-corner offense in the final six minutes of the game.

Selecting their shots wisely, the Spartans took a 61-52 lead with 1:45 left, on a foul shot by Ken Mickey and coasted in with their seventh PCAA victory.

Jordan's 17 points made him the game's leading scorer and his 10 rebounds were tops on his team.

Sincok led SJSU with 14 points and 6-foot-9 Stan Hill had 11 boards for the winners.

On Thursday night, the Spartans literally won the game at the foul line in Santa Barbara.

Ron Ward and Mickey combined for six points at the charity stripe in the last 64 seconds to ice the 74-71 victory.

Both teams had 27 two-pointers but SJSU hit 20 of 24 foul shots to just 17 of 25 for the Gauchos. UC Santa Barbara won the rebound-

ing battle, 40-28 before the crowd of only 1,000.

Mickey scored 18 for SJSU and Tex Walker had 21 for the Gauchos. Dave Brown, the PCAA's leading

scorer added 20 for Santa Barbara.

The Spartans face San Diego State Thursday night in the Independence Fieldhouse at 8:05.

Netters in Nor Cal tourney

The men's tennis team travels to Stanford University today for the opening round of the Northern California Intercollegiate. The matches run through Saturday on the Varsity Tennis Courts near Maples Pavilion, with today's matches starting at 1 p.m.

Coach Butch Krikorian was not sure of the teams participating in the single elimination event, but did say the UC Berkeley would be there. He also said Stanford, Cal and SJSU have dominated the tournament

in the past.

In the first poll of the season, released Feb. 8, Stanford was rated No. 3 in the nation, SJSU No. 9 and Cal No. 10. But since then all three teams have suffered losses.

Stanford lost to Trinity University, ranked No. 4 in the poll and SJSU was upset by 12th ranked Georgia. Both losses were in the National Collegiate Indoor tournament held in Madison, Wis. Feb. 10-13.

Cal, playing with their full varsity line-up, lost 5-4

to Canada Junior College of Redwood City, one of the state's top junior colleges in tennis each year.

The Spartans face Canada, at home on March 8, when they return to dual meet action after the Northern California Intercollegiate.

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SJSU nine area best?

By Rich Freedman

After losing a Friday game and returning Saturday with a double-header sweep for the second straight week, the SJSU varsity baseball team travels to San Francisco State University today at 2:30.

The Spartans are fast becoming the surprise of the Santa Clara Valley. SJSU is 4-2 in league play while the area's perennial powerhouse, Santa Clara University, is 1-5 after losing three games to Fresno State over the weekend.

Spartan head coach Gene Menges, although pleased with his team's record, showed some concern in the manner in which it wins.

"We have to get around Friday," the eight-year coach said. "Having to win two on Saturday puts a lot of pressure on us."

Jeff Nowotny and Steve Friar, ineffective in their first outings this year, relieved much of this past Saturday's so-called pressure.

Nowotny was pitching so poorly in his first two starts this year, he must've thought the fifth inning was a rock group.

It almost took a six-digit calculator to compute his earned run average and he had more walks than a seminar on Chinese cooking.

But whether he was under hypnosis, had a bionic operation during the week or because he was facing some old friends, Nowotny threw a two-hitter against the University of Nevada-Reno Saturday as SJSU completed a double-header sweep, 7-1.

Friar beat the Wolfpack in impressive style, 3-2 in the opener while the Spartans dropped Friday's solo game, 5-0.

Nowotny a former Reno High star, allowed the first two men up singles but faced the next 24 batters without allowing a hit. He walked four and struck out two.

"Jeff didn't get behind batters like he's done in the past," head coach Menges

said. "And we had some good defensive plays behind him."

Although admitting his curveball was as effective as a fly swatter on a bull elephant, Nowotny said, "I used my head more today than the other games."

Wolfpack pitcher Pete Padgett might've been as excellent basketball player, but Saturday it was his pitches that looked like 25-foot jump shots.

The southpaw walked the first three men he faced and wild pitched in two runs. He got a break in the second inning when Steve Lujan missed third base but was pulled from the game after giving up a run in the third.

The Spartan sixth inning would've won most hands in poker. SJSU put back-to-back triples by Luis Bayol and Tony Biondi together before three consecutive singles culminated the scoring.

One of the hits was a perfect squeeze bunt by Mike Freeman with Biondi on third.

It wasn't so easy in Saturday's first game.

Nevada-Reno and the Spartans traded single runs in the first two innings.

The Spartans scoring came on RBI singles by Rich Guardino and Steve Bell while the Pack scored on a single and fielder's choice.

The deciding run came in the eighth after Bayol hit into a double-play off a fake bunt.

Jim Hemeon singled and was wild pitched to second before Guardino walked. Jay Peryam was hit by a pitch to load the bases.

Designated hitter Randy Johnson, apparently fully recovered from an ulcer, walked on four pitches to bring home the winner.

In Friday's action, Rich Jameson tossed a four-hitter and Bill Wallace rapped three hits and three RBIs to lead Nevada to its 5-0 win. Charlie Wyatt (1-1) took the loss.

Colorful Carlos--still the fastest?

By Mark Rosenberg

"I'm still the fastest man in the world," John Carlos claimed, with a Muhammad Ali-like snap to his voice.

The SJSU alumnus, who was on-campus last week, was once similar to Ali in his rebelliousness, outspokenness and ability to back up his boasts.

Today Carlos spends most of his time working as a field representative for Los Angeles' Councilman David Cunningham.

Though he no longer runs competitively, the former olympian believes that, given a couple of weeks to whip himself into shape, he could once again be unbeatable.

While attending SJSU in 1969, he ran the 100-yard dash in 9.1 seconds to tie the world record. Since that time, Ivory Crockett and Houston McTear have both run 9.0.

"That's nothing," Carlos said. "I once ran 8.9."

Indeed, Carlos did run the 100-yard dash in 8.9 seconds in May 1969. It was not counted as a world record, however, because the wind at his back was slightly over the allowable.

Carlos said that since he began taking track seriously in 1967, no one has ever given him a good race in the 100-yard dash. But he has never raced the 9.0 sprinters of today.

"McTear and Crockett are inconsistent," he said. "They never even win two races back to back."

"Give me a chance to train a little, then let me race those two for \$100,000," Carlos said. "I'd beat both of them by 10 yards."

Carlos' former coach Bud Winter, for whom the SJSU track is named, said

the 31-year-old Carlos might win if such a race were to be held. Winter said he definitely would not bet against Carlos.

"Carlos has the same cool confidence as Muhammad Ali," Winter said. "It's the kind of attitude that makes champions."

Winter said Carlos used to approach up-and-coming 100-yard dash runners before races and say, "I understand you've been running well lately, too bad you're going to take second today."

"He had the most confidence of anyone I've ever seen," the retired track authority said. When Carlos was in his

prime, he was notorious for skipping practice and not training. While his teammates were running in practice, "I Carlos would be drinking wine," Carlos said.

"Mine was a kind of spiritual training."

At track meets Carlos would spend his time sitting in the stands, talking to spectators, eating hot dogs, drinking wine, laughing and partying, he said.

"But when it came time for my race to start, I'd put my mean face on and take care of business."

One of Carlos' former SJSU teammates, pole-

vaulter Bob Slover, said Carlos was "an unbelievably fast sprinter."

"Nobody ever beat him in the 100-yard dash when it really counted," said Slover, who is presently the track coach for Del Mar High School in San Jose.

Slover recalled a track meet held several years ago that featured races for different age groups. Carlos was sitting in the stands in his street clothes. He was injured and did not plan to compete that day.

Carlos bet an older gentleman that he could not win the 60 yards and older 200-meter dash. Carlos told him that he would compete in the open 200-meter dash if the older

gentleman won his age-group race.

The older man won his race, Slover said. After which he walked up to the stands and told Carlos to fulfill his part of the bet.

Slover said Carlos jumped out of the stands, donned a pair of borrowed spikes and trunks, walked up to the starting line of the open 200-meter dash, which was about to begin, and won the race in a time of 20 seconds flat, (the world record for that race is 19.8 seconds).

The 200-meter dash served as an avenue for Carlos to make history. After finishing third in that race in the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City, Carlos stood on the victory stand during the playing of the Star Spangled Banner with his fist raised and clothed in a black glove.

He was banished from the Olympics for this demonstration.

"After that I became financially unsuccessful as fast as Bruce Jenner

Arm ailment ends season for Piserchio

After struggling to make the varsity pitching staff, Mike Piserchio will find himself in the stands instead of the dugout.

Piserchio has arm problems and has been told by his doctor to sit out the season or face further miseries.

"It has something to do with the rotator cup," he said before the Spartans played Nevada-Reno this past weekend.

"The doctor told me to rest the arm for two months, so I'm red-shirting," the righthander said.

Head coach Gene Menges has replaced Piserchio with Mark Fabro. Fabro had been pitching for the junior varsity.



Olympian John Carlos takes a 440-yard relay baton pass from former SJSU teammate Ronnie Ray Smith in the Kennedy Games held at Berkeley in 1969.

Women cagers stung by Hornets

By Al Dangerfield

The women's basketball team lost to Sacramento State 61-56 Saturday night before 250 fans. The Spartans led for most of the game but the Hornets caught SJSU in the final half.

The Spartan cagers started the game as if they were going to blow Sacramento State off the court, as SJSU breezed to a 20-4 lead in the first 9:43 of the game.

Sally Halvorsen and Jan Petersen were responsible for the Spartan's quick scoring surge early in the first half as they combined their efforts and pumped in 14 of 20 points during this period. During this period Halvorsen scored eight points and Petersen added six.

Petersen got into foul trouble early in the first half and the Spartan defense was left with a void in the middle. The Hornets continued to attack the weak spot left vacant by

Petersen.

Elana Layton did a good job of filling in for Petersen but her lack of playing time, in the middle was taken advantage of by Sacramento State.

At the conclusion of the first half Sacramento had pulled to within four points of the Spartans. At this point SJSU led 26-22.

In the early portion of the first half the Spartan cagers were very poised. They forced the Hornets into making numerous turnovers which were quickly converted into quick scores.

From mid-way through the first half to the end of the first half the SJSU cagers' poise slowly faded. The momentum changed in favor of Sacramento.

In the first four minutes of the final half SJSU did not score a field goal. The only scores that were recorded during this period were two free-throws which were made by Petersen.

The Hornets tied the Spartans at 26, with 17:10 remaining in the final half and took the lead for the first time in the game with 11:45 left to play. Sacramento State led 37-36.

The Hornets showed the SJSU that they too were capable of scoring baskets quickly, as they extended their lead, to 43-38 with 10:05 remaining in the game.

The Spartans determined not to give up, rallied within three of the Hornets at 47-44 with 6:56 remaining in the game.

SJSU's basketball team couldn't get any closer than within three of Sacramento for the remainder of the

game.

A key match-up in the game was between SJSU's Petersen and Sue Digitale of the Hornets. Throughout the game Petersen and Digitale were involved in quite a bit of pushing and shoving.

Petersen and Lori Hoffman were the only Spartans in double figures. Sacramento's Digitale lead all scorers with 19, while Hornet teammates Karen Littleton and Jane Trippet scored 16, and 12, respectively.

The Spartans will host their final game of the season against Stanford Saturday at 5 p.m. in the women's gym.

Pair sub-par, Stanford falls

Playing on greens that would make Marin County residents envious, SJSU men's golf team, backed by two sub-par rounds, had little trouble defeating Stanford University 18½ to 8½ in Thursday's dual match.

Don Levin, playing in the No. 2 position for the Spartans, was the medalist for the match shooting a two under par 69 over the 18-hole par 71 Almaden Golf and Country Club course. Levin beat out teammate Achim Steinfurth, playing No. 6, by one stroke for the top honor. Steinfurth shot a 70 for the day.

Eric Batten, playing No. 1, and Levin had the top best ball round, shooting a 63.

The best Stanford could do, playing without No. 1 golfer Mike Peck, was Bruce Cardinal and Tom Hales 74's.

Peck hurt his right shoulder playing basketball Wednesday night.

Thursday's match was the only home match for the Spartans of the season. Jay Johnston and Cardinal teamed up for a best ball score of 69 losing all three points to Batten and Levin's 63.

SJSU's Tom Pera playing No. 3 and Scott Little No. 4, both shot 74 winning two points each from their opponents, Goethals and MacKay. Pera and Little had a best ball score of 70, but won only a half a point as Goethals and MacKay shot a 67.

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Music music music music music

'Hummin'

By Mark Paxton

For too long Nat Adderley was Cannonball's little brother. "Hummin'" has started to change things.

It is no coincidence that "Hummin'" is nearing the top of everyone's jazz charts; the Adderley quintet has produced a really fine set of songs for "Hummin'".

The title cut is reminiscent of Adderley's early work, the blues core that has often been the focus of his composition comes through strongly here.

The next cut, "Midnight Over Memphis," by reeds man John Stubblefield, illustrates the talent of both Stubblefield and pianist Onaje Alan Gumbs.

Onaje really is a genius for the piano, and the adjectives used to describe the likes of Keith Jarrett all apply here. His moody "Listen to the Rain" is a relaxing trip through the piano.

Adderley's arrangement of the theme from M*A*S*H could be trite album filler; instead he turned it into the most powerful cut on the album.

The punctuation provided by Ira "Buddy" Williams' drums is the essential ingredient in every cut on the album. He not only gives direction to the band, he also adds a musical quality to everything he does.

To be picky, playing behind others for so long has made Adderley self-conscious. He is obviously reluctant to really lead the group. Instead, Stubblefield and Gumbs are the most noticeable components.

Adderley's brief solo flights only leave the listener's ears crying for more.

However, this shortcoming is easily overlooked. In Adderley's words, "We've got one helluva album." He's right.

'Maze'

By Bruce Wylie

Quite contrary to their name, Maze, they are not at all confusing.

Instead, one finds a very tasteful first album from a seven-man Philadelphia soul group. Maze moved west four years ago to San Francisco to blend with the Bay Area sound.

Maze is reminiscent of early Santana or Tower of Power, but differentiated by the rich vocals of their leader, Frankie Beverly.

Beverly writes and arranges the songs, produces the albums, sings lead vocals and plays rhythm guitar. He learned his craft well singing in church as a child in Philadelphia, a spring board for pop-rock singers since the 1950s.

Maze has come under the tutelage of Marvin Gaye. It shows especially in the strong vocals of "Lady of Magic" and "You."

The vocal harmony of Ronald "Roae" Lowry and McKinley "Bug" Williams interweaves among the dominant Beverly lead.

Lowry blends his conga

with Williams' percussion to complete the musical mixture of beats that drives the group.

Sam Pointer joins Williams, Lowry and Beverly as the basic core of the group. Pointer's keyboards fit well into the tight arrangements, especially on the cuts "Happy Feelings" and "Color Blind."

Bassist Robin Duhe joined in 1973 and provides a steady influence in that area. Drummer Joe Provost and lead guitarist Wayne Thomas are more recent additions to the sound that is Maze.

Maze goes beyond appealing to a specific racial group in their social commentary cut, "Color Blind." In it they ask the question, "What color do you color peace? What color is harmony?"

Their appreciation of the Bay Area and the state in general is warmly conveyed in the last cut on side two, entitled "Look to California." Interspersed between sounds of the ocean surf, this cut dances between a rocky-jazz to smooth blues tempo.

All in all, this album is a pleasant surprise. The seven cuts accurately capture a soul sound that moved West and changed enough to absorb the Bay Area influence.

The roots of their vocal harmony combined with the richness of percussion and fine guitar work set this record apart from the "soul" heading.

'Lost Without Your Love'

By Kathy Morrison

"Lost Without Your Love," the latest album by Bread, is an easy, mellow collection of mostly love songs.

The album makes for good listening, following in the tradition of earlier Bread hits such as "I Wanna Make It With You."

Most of the songs are on the order of the hit single which is also the title song. That is, romantic lyrics set to unpretentious music.

"Hooked on You," "She's the Only One," "Change of Heart" and the others are essentially unaffected love poems with almost embarrassingly simple melodies.

The lyrics often fall back on over-used rhymes, and one song, "Today's the First Day," is absolutely ridden with trite phrases.

Only two of the cuts, "Lay Your Money Down" and "Hold Tight," have anything approaching a dance beat, and even these aren't very vigorous.

If you're looking for quiet background music that doesn't demand attention or break up conversation, "Lost Without Your Love" is an ideal candidate. Otherwise, you'd be advised to look elsewhere.

'Octoberun'

By Geene Rees

Finding an album that is good for both study and dancing is like finding a gold mine. Barclay James Harvest's new album "Octoberun" is a gold mine.

The group Barclay James Harvest left the United Kingdom to test their already established popularity. The first evidence is top choice.

The group in the last year has broadened their base through concert tours and albums that regularly achieve record chart success.

The rich sound that projects from the speakers is a result of long hard work by John Lees, the group's guitarist and vocalist, who ranks high on a roll of progressive composers/musicians/artists.

Bass player Les Holroyd shares a bulk of the group's writing and arranging.

Stewart "Woody" Wolstenholme is regarded in British rock circles as a talented keyboardist and arranger.

Mel Pritchard is regarded as a straight-forward drummer. His technique and feel on the drums is a vital part of the group's output.

Barclay James Harvest is not a new group. They have been together for 10 years and their professionalism shines through in the new MCA release. In the song "Rock and Roll Star," they give a new approach to an old theme. The talents are endless and every song has a new and refreshing sound.

The sound is professional, bordering on easy listening and soft rock. Barclay James Harvest's new album is a gold mine and a wealth of music.

'Love's a Prima Donna'

By Susan Briley

There is only one way to describe Steve Harley and Cockney Rebel — outrageous.

So outrageous in fact that their new album just released in the U.S., "Love's a Prima Donna," borders on trash.

Harley founder, leader and visionary force of Rebel wrote the lyrics that come across as an odd combination of David Bowie and Alice Cooper, but stranger, if that's possible.

Never say that Harley doesn't try to please. There's something for everyone on "Prima Donna."

Light, mellow tunes reminiscent of the early '60s lead into the album, with a strong bass and synthesizer throughout.

After that Harley pulls out all the stops. Sensationalism is the name of the game.

A choir with finely orchestrated music and more than a pinch of rock 'n roll make up the next few songs.

The title cut of the album "Loves a Prima Donna" is a bluesy, rock 'n roll gospel number, possibly the best on the whole album.

On the flip side, Harley delivers George Harrison's "Here Comes the Sun," with a new twist. The ex-Beatle definitely wouldn't recognize this version.

It's electronic, confusing, yet fascinatingly so. Listening becomes a game trying to think of what could possibly come next.

Surprise! What does come next is the weirdest cut on the album. "Guilt and Innocence" which mixes machinery, screams, and a terrifying deliverance of audacious lyrics, sounds a lot like Alice Cooper's "Welcome to my Nightmare."

All in all "Love's a Prima Donna" would look better as wallpaper.

But you have to admit it's unique.

Acting's not a game

Parra believes in guts

By Kathy Morrison

"Some people sit on their butts, got the dream, but not the guts."

— from the musical "Gypsy"

For Yolanda Parra, having "guts" in the theater means not only deciding to become a professional actress, but accepting the difficult life that goes with such a decision.

The friendly, dark-haired theater arts major, who was nominated last month for the regional Irene Ryan scholarship, is realistic and outspoken about the problems faced by actors in general and fledgling ones in particular.

"People don't take you seriously. You say 'I'm an actress' and they ask 'Yes, but what kind of work do you do?'" Parra said.

She explained that people only think of the glory of acting, and don't see all the personal sacrifices it takes.

"You have to be prepared to get stamped on. It's a rough, rough world," she continued.

Parra, who describes herself as "22, a Libra, born and raised in San Jose," has been involved in SJSU's Theatre Arts Department for three years, but the desire to go professionally only hit her recently.

Things have really opened up for her lately, said the actress, who was primarily involved in backstage work until she was cast in "When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?" a year ago.

"Being in 'Red Ryder' was the richest theatrical experience of my life," Parra said.

As a result of her role in the show as Angel, the young New Mexican waitress, Parra was asked to go to Oklahoma during the summer to perform at Discoveryland Amphitheater.

arts & entertainment

Inadequate organization

Fashions, dancers boring

By Boydyne Hall

A preview of summer fashions and modern dance interpretations barely kept a crowd of about 250 people entertained during the first half of Friday night's events presented in recognition of Black Awareness Week.

After a 45-minute delay due to problems with the lights, the show finally got underway.

The fashions modeled were of an everyday nature, much like the way SJSU students come to school in the spring. Women wore jumpsuits, three-piece suits and halters.

Men appeared with slacks tucked into Frye boots and with scarves wrapped around their necks.

There were a few positive points to the night. One scene of evening wear was presented in a skit with one lucky man having the opportunity to see two beautiful women.

theater, a sort of "western Marriott's."

She played an "Indian earth mother" in an outdoor historical drama, complete with live oxen, covered wagons and 105 degree temperatures.

"It was terribly commercial and unartistic," Parra recalls. She earned "just enough to live on," but it was her first professional job, and really gave her the acting bug.

Coming back to SJSU in the fall, she was cast in both "Tobacco Road" and "Blood Wedding." It was her role in the latter production that earned her the Irene Ryan nomination.

Parra was one of ten student actors chosen by American College Theatre Festival judges to compete at the regional conference in Fresno last month. The region includes Northern California, Guam and Hawaii.

Irene Ryan, the late actress best known as Granny on "The Beverly Hillbillies," set up the trust fund for the competition. Regional winners each receive \$750, applied to the college of their choice, and then travel to Washington, D.C. for the national competition.

Parra used a scene from "Blood Wedding" and a speech from the play "America Hurrah" for her audition in Fresno. She didn't win, but feels just being chosen was an important step in her career.

"On stage you never know if you're making a connection with the audience," she explained. "These people (the ACTF judges) see a lot of theatre, and when they say, 'Hey, there's something special,' well, that's exciting."

A political science major when she first came to SJSU five years ago, Parra was drawn to the theatre because of its active social structure.

Now, as a graduating senior in theatre arts, she is frank about what makes a good collegiate theatre arts department, and how SJSU's measures up.

"The department is going downhill fast," she emphasized. "Only the faculty members can save it. But where are the good people? Stuck behind desks with administrative jobs. We need a good working staff."

Parra also feels that more plays need to be added to the production schedule, but with smaller casts than the ones currently being presented.

"We've got to realize that the small-cast play is what is being done," she explained, giving Harold Pinter's works for an example. "The classics are wonderful, but we need to open ourselves to other shows."

Additionally, Parra cited the need for more student design opportunities, and more roles for women "that aren't derogatory, or stereotypes."

Her concern stems from a deep feeling of love and respect for what good theatre can be. Parra herself is well-versed in all its aspects — technical and design as well as performing — and she is now trying to get more background in film and television work.

Being versatile, understanding everything that's going on around you, can help everywhere, Parra believes.

"You can really appreciate the other people involved," she said.

Parra will be moving to Los Angeles in September to try her luck as a professional actress. With the "Gypsy" quote as her theme, she is prepared to face the lonely, unglamorous life most aspiring actors lead.

"But I've got to try," she said, determinedly. "I'll never know if I can do it, otherwise. I don't want to look back when I'm 30 or 35 and regret having never tried."



Yolanda Parra

John W. Peterson

Dance benefit's the M.S. funds

The fight against multiple sclerosis will benefit from a dance marathon to be held Friday and Saturday in the S.U. Ballroom.

The marathon is sponsored by Circle K Club at SJSU.

Couples wishing to participate may pick up the proper forms at the table outside the Student Union or at the main desk in West Hall.

Contestants are asked to get pledges of money and sponsors for the hours they plan to dance.

Prizes will be provided for the couple that gets the most sponsors. Food and

drinks are on the agenda for all those participating.

Tom Parker, disc jockey at KFRC radio station in San Francisco, will open the ceremonies Friday night with a band called Cross.

The marathon will be open to the public from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday night. Anyone wishing to come and dance is invited. Donation will be \$1.50 at the door.

Along with Cross, two other bands, Dream Theater and White Rock, will play Friday night.

On Saturday at 2 p.m., the marathon will open again to the public and will feature two bands, Home-spun and Ritz, which will play until the end of the activity at 7 p.m.

Guitarist featured in benefit

Singer-guitarist Jose Feliciano will appear in concert Feb. 26, 8 p.m. Saturday at Foothill College.

Feliciano, a composer and lyricist who has won two Grammy Awards for "Light My Fire," can slip easily from jazz, rhythm and blues to flamenco music.

Feliciano has shown his talents further by scoring the theme from "Chico and the Man" and his recent album "And the Feeling's Good".

Tickets will be \$5.50 in advance, available at Foothill or Flint Center and \$6.50 at the door. All proceeds go to The Flying Doctors, a non-profit organization which delivers medical care and medical knowledge to remove rural areas of Mexico and the United States.

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OPENING SOON

Credit available for foreign travel

Ever wanted to travel to Europe or Asia and receive units for it?

SJSU, along with the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Wisconsin, is offering international travel study workshops this summer.

Students and faculty members at SJSU can receive up to a 60 per cent discount by taking chartered flights to Europe through the Office of Continuing Education.

Prices are from \$449 to \$459 for flights to and from London. Transportation to European or Asian countries is also available.

From three to five units can be obtained by taking workshops in Greece, Denmark, Poland, Russia, Mexico, the South Pacific, the Orient or England.

The classes are taught by foreign faculty members, guest speakers and lecturers.

Information about the international travel study and registration materials are available at the Office of Continuing Education, 277-2182.

Greece theater

In Greece, classical theater will be studied in Athens from July 27-Aug. 11. Extensive field trips to museums and theaters will be taken.

The three-unit "Classical Theater and Educational Thought" workshop costs \$650, not including the flight. It does include all instructional costs for the units, as all of the trips do, two meals per day, double occupancy rooms and ship accommodations with three meals per day.

Denmark's silver and goldsmithing workshop, June 24-July 23, is designed for experienced jewelry craftsmen. The four-unit trip spends mornings for instruction and afternoons touring the country.

The cost is \$1,710 and it includes the transportation to Copenhagen from Los Angeles, dormitory accommodations and breakfast daily.

In Poland, July 5-24, the cities of Warsaw, Krakow, Gdansk and Poznan will be

visited in field trips to museums, schools, government and social centers.

Includes expenses

The three-unit \$850 workshop includes airfare between London and Warsaw, three meals a day and all expenses at activities. Performing arts events and festivals will be a major part of the program.

The Soviet Union will have three workshops from July 5-24. For three units you can enroll in either "Early Childhood Education," "Theater and Art," or "Society in Education."

The \$920 trip includes air transportation from London to Russia and return, three meals a day and accommodations in first class hotels. Cultural tours, theatrical performances and field trips to social centers and museums are scheduled.

Mexico's ancient cities — Merida, Chichen, Itza, Uxmal, Oaxaca, Mexico City and Taxco — are the scene for the "Culture of Mexico" workshop, July 2-22.

Aztec ruins

Ruins of the Aztec's will be seen at Teotihuacan. Modern Mexico will be studied along with folklore events. The three-unit workshop is \$1,075 including all meals in the ancient cities and hotel accommodations. The flight to Mexico is \$250.

In the South Pacific, Fiji and Zealand schools and cultures will be studied. From June 24-July 23, the five-unit \$2270 trip includes all transportation charges from San Francisco and return, and hotel accommodations. A week in Australia is offered as an option.

England's University of London, Dillington College and Center of the Arts and the City University of London will be offering a total of 10 workshops from June 20-July 3 and July 4-20.

The three-unit workshops, dealing with educational studies, range from \$550 to \$580 without the transportation to London. Field trips to places like the Roman ruins of Bath and Camelot are planned.

spartaguide

(Continued from page 3)

Natalie Shiras of the Mid-Peninsula Conversion Project will speak on "Turning Military Into Civilian Production," with a slide show, 6:30 p.m., Thursday, at the Auspices Fellowship of Reconciliation, Grace Baptist Church. A pot luck supper is included.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 3:30 today at the Student Chapel.

The Way Fellowship will meet at noon, tomorrow in front of Memorial

Chapel. The topic is Believing equals Receiving.

The Bread and Roses Bookshop will have a meet-the-author party for Carolyn Ashbaugh, author of "Lucy Parsons, American Revolutionary," 8 p.m. tonight, at 136 S. First St.

Anyone wishing to learn to drive should sign up from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Independent Studies Room 111 this week. Simulator instruction will be given.

The A.S. Intercultural



Adviser Gladys Rohe prepares the video-taping equipment for a mock job interview. The video-tape allows students to see themselves as prospective employers do.

news summary

U.S. Supreme Court to review white rights

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court said yesterday it will decide if special school admissions programs that benefit blacks and other minority students illegally discriminate against whites.

The justices voted without comment to review the California Supreme Court decision on the Allan Bakke case that such programs foster a type of reverse discrimination and violate the rights of whites to be treated equally under the law.

The case is viewed by many civil rights advocates as a major test of the nation's continued commitment to helping minorities achieve social and economic equality. But many civil libertarians oppose such programs, saying that discrimination is discrimination no matter who feels the brunt.

The University of

California at Davis Medical School successfully sought the court's review after its policy of admitting "special students" - blacks, Mexican-Americans and American Indians - over more highly qualified white students was struck down.

Bakke, a 36-year-old white civil engineer who twice failed to gain acceptance into the UC-Davis Med School, sued the

regents in 1974.

He claimed he would have been included in the 100-student entering classes of 1973 or 1974 if the school had not maintained a special admissions policy for 16 minority students.

The policy, begun in 1969, was aimed at benefiting "disadvantaged citizens" but no white was ever admitted under the program.

Pre-enrollment units available

Prospective students can now qualify for science and math credits before actually enrolling.

Proficiency tests similar to that in English will be given May 14, throughout the state. The exam at SJSU will be held in Dudley Morehead Hall.

Directed mostly at high school seniors and junior college students, the new

program will allow students to get a head start in their academic careers, according to Glenn S. Dumke, CSUC chancellor.

Students who pass the examinations can receive three semester units in algebra-trigonometry, calculus, statistics, general biology or general chemistry.

State, counties hit with suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) - California and 55 of its 58 counties were sued Tuesday for allegedly failing to provide 50,000 destitute residents with the bare necessities of life.

"There are people in California living in abandoned cars and tool sheds and picking their food out of garbage cans," said Carol Scott, one of the attorneys filing the lawsuit in Los Angeles Superior Court on behalf of the

Disabled Blind Action Committee and the California Welfare Rights Organization.

The suit charges that 55 counties - excluding Los Angeles, San Francisco and Stanislaus - have failed to establish adequate grant levels for indigent recipients of General Assistance GA aid, and that monthly allotments are as low as \$2 in Sierra County.

Interview rehearsal prepares job seekers

By Ed Finkas

The lighting was right, the camera was set, and the players were ready.

The scene of a Hollywood movie, right?

Wrong. The camera was part of a video tape machine and the players were staging a mock interview in the Career Planning and Placement building.

The mock interviews, for students interviewing for jobs on campus this semester, gave experience to the students and showed them how they looked on video tape.

The next taping session is scheduled for March 23-25 and March 28-April 1.

More than 120 interviews, ranging from Hallmark Cards to May Company to I.B.M., are being held at SJSU this semester. Students interested in applying for job interviews on campus should contact Career Planning and Placement in Building Q.

The student being videotaped was interviewed by a career planning adviser on questions similar to ones asked during a real interview.

Another adviser was filming the interview.

After the five-minute interview was completed, the student and advisers would watch the playback and critique it.

Gladys Rohe, the adviser doing the interviewing, said it helped the student feel more confident. It lets the student see how he looks during an interview, she said.

Ethel Bryant, the adviser filming, said the mock interview prepares the student for the real interview by making him

feel more secure.

Bryant added the interview allows the student to hear their speech and voice patterns and see their mannerisms.

One student video-taped noticed he did not smile throughout the interview, and his voice stayed at a monotone. He said he was grateful to find this out before his real interview with Owens Corning Fiberglas.

Dave Evans, a marketing major, said after viewing the tape, "I definitely have to get rid of the word 'well.'"

Rohe and Bryant agreed important things for a

successful interview are being prepared with information about the job you are applying for, knowing your strengths and capabilities, and knowing what your goals are in the future.

Rohe said the first impression is also very important. Enthusiasm and appearance help to form the first impression, she added.

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To establish and amend policy concerning the recreation and intramural programs of the university. The student members are appointed during the spring semester and serve the following year.

CONTINUING EDUCATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE
5 Student Seats

Serves as advisory function regarding Continuing Education Reserve Funds and general policies for Continuing Education.

DATA PROCESSING COMMITTEE
4 Student Seats

Studies problems relating to, and recommends policies concerning data processing.

GRADUATE STUDIES COMMITTEE
2 Graduate Student Seats

Formulates policy regarding graduate study programming, approves requests for exceptions to such policy, approves contract programs for M.A. and M.S. candidates, and advises the Dean of Graduate Studies.

HONORS PROGRAM COMMITTEE
4 Student Seats

Examines and makes recommendations to the Council of Deans concerning standards and organizational patterns for honors programs for selected students, criteria for comprehensive examinations to evaluate achievement in honors program curricula. Responsible for the arrangements of the Honors Convocation.

HUMAN SUBJECTS REVIEW COMMITTEE
1 Student Seat

Insures the "a special assurance of compliance" for each research proposal involving human subjects submitted by San Jose State University is in order. Once a proposal has been funded and notice of grant award is received, the Human Subjects Review Committee shall continue to review.

IMPROVEMENT OF INSTRUCTION COMMITTEE
12 Student Seats

Studies instructional policies, practices, and procedures, including teaching, examinations, grading, probation, disqualification and readmission, and use of instructional equipment and facilities, and recommends needed changes. Develops and recommends proposals to improve instruction; encourages studies and activities by faculty, students and administration to improve instruction.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE
8 Student Seats

Studies, problems related to foreign students and recommends policies relating to their admission, registration, advisement, special activities, and curriculum planning.

OUTSTANDING PROFESSOR AND DISTINGUISHED TEACHER AWARDS COMMITTEE
2 Student Seats

Reviews and evaluates the criteria for selection of recipients of these awards and the objectives of the program.

REGISTRATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE
6 Student Seats

Studies problems related to, and recommends policies and procedures for, registration and keeping of records, including the use of data processing for these purposes, and other matters pertaining to the work of the Registrar's Office.

STUDENT FINANCIAL AIDS COMMITTEE
6 Student Seats

Recommends policy for administering local fund, scholarships, and other forms of financial assistance for students and recommends disbursement of funds for such purposes.

TEACHER EDUCATION COMMITTEE
2 Student Seats

Conducts a continuous study of Teacher Education curricula leading to teaching credentials in all fields.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDIES COMMITTEE
8 Student Seats

Reviews and coordinates the General Education Program and interdisciplinary, inter-school, and multi-disciplinary programs; reviews and coordinates the undergraduate curriculum and undergraduate curriculum development, and advises on policies relevant to undergraduate education.

CAMPUS SECURITY ADVISORY COMMITTEE
1 Student Seat

Reviews the security needs of the campus with an emphasis on public safety, crime prevention, student and community relations, and educational needs dealing with security.

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