

THE PEOPLE WHO PLAY GOD



Opinion

Rock 'n' roll LPs suffer from inflation; public refuses to protest price hikes

By Ernie Hill

What do gasoline, coffee and rock 'n' roll records have in common? Well for one thing, they have all been increasing in price. But more importantly, their constant price hikes, can be traced to society's acceptance of growing price tags. People continue to fill their gas tanks and no effective national coffee boycott has surfaced. Granted, the increase in gas prices have not been entirely the

Ernie Hill is a sports writer for the Spartan Daily.

fault of domestic oil companies while climate and politics have been mostly responsible for coffee increases.

But records do not suffer from frost and tariffs and are not controlled by Arabian millionaires on the other side of the globe.

One fact still remains about records: if someone wants one badly enough, he will pay. The best current example is the soundtrack to "A Star is Born."

The list price is an incredible \$8.98, which means a customer pays a retail price of \$6 plus tax for one disc and a photo booklet.

The record has not only been accepted at this outrageous price, but the record recently hit the No. 1 spot in album sales in the country, according to Billboard magazine.

The most common list price on a single disc is \$6.98, which goes for about \$4.75 plus tax in most stores.

This figure, however, will be going up shortly by about a dollar with a list price of \$7.98 coming into effect.

Such popular current albums as Queen's "A Day at the Races," Pink

Comment

Floyd's "Animals," and Fleetwood Mac's "Rumours," already carry the new \$7.98 list, with no loss in sales.

All three are selling just as well as each group's previous album, if

not better.

The last rise in album prices was just three years ago, when the major labels went from \$5.98 list price to the current \$6.98.

As in 1974, the public is content to pay more for their records without showing the slightest sign of protest.

Getting an organized force together to stop the rising prices will be difficult, mainly because people are content with current prices.

For the time being, the public, apparently, will pay whatever they have to for a record they want.

Other ideas

For the rest of the week the Daily will be providing space for A.S. candidates to present their platforms. Today space is being given to the two executive slate candidates. Each of the slates were given a limit of 14 column space inches.

My name is Nathan Orlando Price. My name will appear April 19 and 20 on your ballot. I stand for the sacred right to self-determine my own life. Further I seek to pursue the position of leadership with which I shall diligently, faithfully and selflessly command that sacred right for the Associated Students of San Jose State University, San Jose, California.

I was born in San Jose in 1951. In 1953 I was moved by the relocation of my family to a more secluded country farm community, Morgan Hill. On that ranch I worked and grew until I was drafted into the U.S. Army, January, 1971. I served for two years, seven months and five days (not counting field maneuvers) in West Berlin.

I am now three years into San Jose State and one of those years I spent as your representative to the A.S. Council. I am proud of my record and my constituency. I am equally proud and confident of my teammates Carlos Alcaine and Manuel Sanchez. We all need your vote.

Nathan Orlando Price
Candidate for A.S. President

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Student rights to be heard, to be respected and to be given equal consideration are of paramount concern to the Student Independent Party.

Only through voting can these rights be preserved and exercised. One of University President John Bunzel's favorite excuses for denying effective, organized A.S.

student input is that so few students vote during A.S. elections.

SIP candidates have heard over the years that many students feel A.S. does not represent them. Many of these same students also generally feel, that no government (city, local or federal) really represents them.

What needs to be pointed out is that A.S. is a tool you can use when you need it, whether you vote or not. However, its influence (power) is limited because of low voter turnout. If there were no A.S., the administration would be free to pass dictatorial edicts that would remain unchecked.

SIP urges you to vote because students today are more responsible and can play a more active role in decisions which affect their education.

SIP has learned through involvement and experience that students are left out of many educational decisions, where the student view would prove invaluable. However, in many cases, avenues for student input are hidden or non-existent.

Some of the issues that concern students on this campus now could be readily affected by your vote. Of primary concern is parking.

The city of San Jose and the university are rapidly approaching major decisions in this area. SIP has been actively participating in meetings and offering input in regard to parking for the past four months.

It is probable that many of these decisions will be made during the summer. SIP will remain involved and will vocally expound student views in this area to ensure that students do not get pushed to the perimeter, regardless of the time of year.

SIP has developed a ten-point parking proposal which has been adopted by the current student council. The recommendations have

SJSU's constant hillbilly feud: faculty leaders, administrators

By Cheryl Dennison

University administrators and faculty members traditionally offer differing solutions to campus problems. But on most campuses, both groups can reach an agreeable compromise using the healthy relationship existing between them.

At SJSU, however, the working relationship between administrators and instructors has become infected

Cheryl Dennison covers the Academic Senate for the Spartan Daily.

with mistrust, disrespect and hostility.

As a result, discussion between them on important issues has taken on the appearance of a Tennessee hillbilly feud, with both sides having long ago forgotten the reason for their hatred.

I have spent the past nine weeks going back and forth from instructor to administrator discussing "hot" issues on campus.

Almost invariably, the conversation is punctuated with an angry finger thrust wildly in the air and a voice snarling, "If only they weren't so damn unreasonable..."

Faculty leaders have referred to the president and his appointed officials as dictators interested only in "thwarting the will of the faculty" at every opportunity.

Comment

The administrators have been compared by instructors to political hacks who prefer to operate behind closed doors, away from the more reasonable influence of the faculty.

They have caused the faculty's demoralization by forming university policy without seriously considering the advice offered by the Academic Senate, SJSU's primary policy-recommending body, according to the faculty itself.

Administrators are accused of using their position vindictively, denying promotions and appointments to instructors who are "too outspoken" against the university leadership.

The administration has not chosen to refrain from the name-calling and accusation-flinging.

Instructors expect automatic promotion and are unwilling to earn their professorships, some deans claim. They would rather spend their time scanning the campus for some trivial incident to exaggerate into a major injustice.

The faculty would like to take all authority away from the university president, yet state law mandates he be responsible for everything that goes on here.

They use the administration as a scapegoat for budget restrictions laid down by the Governor and the Chancellor's office.

Then, almost without exception, both administrators and instructors turn to me and say, "Don't you see what they're doing? We're trying to improve the quality of education around here, and they keep interfering with their selfish demands."

Who's right and who's wrong? I don't know. I don't know what has caused the bitterness and hostility on both sides, and I'm not sure the administration or the faculty knows either.

Both groups claim to have the interests of the students and the university in mind, and there is no reason to doubt that.

But the hostility between them is limiting their ability to function, and the university is, as one instructor put it, "grinding to a halt."

SJSU needs a more professional attitude on the part of both faculty leaders and administrators. No one can force them to trust one another, to forget past grievances and start over. They can only do that themselves, and the sooner the better for all of us.

Letters

New library needed more

Editor:

We would like to answer Mike Morales' letter on "Build Garage, Not Library." Perhaps Mr. Morales has never attempted to use the present library building, which we refer to affectionately as the Winchester Mystery Library. The present building is impossibly overcrowded with so little room left for study that students commonly sit on the floors between bookshelves. Approximately 100,000 volumes were recently put into storage across campus due to lack of space.

As library employees and students, we feel the parking pinch as much as anyone. But the two problems really cannot be com-

pared. There is no other solution to the library problem: even the proposed "super-duper \$11 million solar library" will not be large enough when it is completed, but a new building is absolutely essential.

There are other approaches to the parking problem besides a new building. Reducing the number of single-occupant automobiles via car-pooling, use of off campus parking with shuttles, improved public transportation, etc., have all been suggested and investigated. Building a new parking garage would only encourage the wasteful single-occupant commute syndrome, whereas an attractive new library should alleviate the crowded conditions which make library use so difficult at present.

Barbara Mulford
Library employee and
Botany senior

Loren Robison
Librarian and
Biology grad student

Laws are not our masters

Editor:

I would like to comment on the issue of whether religious groups should be allowed to use university facilities and how this relates to the First Amendment.

Laws have good effects and bad effects. Ideally, of course laws are intended to promote good quality of life in society and to discourage behavior that makes for bad quality of life. Not everyone agrees on what is good and what is bad, but laws such as the First Amendment wouldn't have passed if some people hadn't agreed that they were good laws. No law can be made without some agreement as to what is good and what is bad unless it is made by an absolute ruler.

Unfortunately bad laws are sometimes made, either intentionally or by mistake, and good laws are sometimes misused when they are interpreted apart from the purposes of those who made the laws. As citizens we have to constantly evaluate whether a law has been made for a good purpose and whether the law is being interpreted in a way that carries out that purpose. If a law does not fulfill a good purpose we should try to change it or get it repealed. But we should not take a law originally made for one particular purpose and use the law's words to accomplish another purpose.

If the First Amendment was made to prevent the government from establishing an official religion or denomination and we as citizens consider this to be a wise law that is good for our country, we should see that the First Amendment is used for this purpose. But if we consider it wise and good that, of all the different groups that meet on university grounds, religious groups in particular should be prohibited from so meeting, then we should see if the First Amendment actually expresses our purpose.

Concerning religion the First Amendment states: "Congress shall make no law respecting an

establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; . . ." To me, it doesn't seem that the use of university facilities by various religious groups is a violation of the First Amendment. What law has Congress made respecting an establishment of religion that affects SJSU? If such a law has been made, which religion has Congress established?

If the meeting of religious groups or of a particular religious group on university facilities causes the general quality of life in society to become worse maybe we should get a law passed that prohibits the group or groups from so meeting. To do this, we may have to get the First Amendment repealed, just as the Eighteenth Amendment was repealed, especially if it is Congress that is to pass our law. Perhaps we should get a law passed that prohibits any extra-curricular group, whether religious or non-religious, from using tax-supported university facilities. Maybe this would improve the quality of our university education or be more fair to the taxpayers. Such a law, of course, would have nothing to do with religion as an issue.

At any rate, one good effect of our laws should be that they cause us to think. If our laws are going to be beneficial for society, we as citizens have to decide what is good and what is bad, what is right and what is wrong. Neither the Constitution nor any law can decide for us. They are only tools and servants of society, not masters of society.

Dan Puhols
History junior

Hamann piece to be praised

Editor:

Doreen Carvajal is to be congratulated for her article on A.P. Hamann which appeared on April 1. She was writing at a difficult time, yet the article managed to be both a respectful portrait of Hamann himself and an objective appraisal of the very controversial policies for which Hamann was largely responsible. It was really a fine piece of writing.

Roy B. Christman
Political science lecturer

Write Us

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

Best letters are short (250 words) and to the point. The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit for libel, length and style.

All letters should be signed with the author's name, major and class standing.

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

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A mustachioed home ec major? SJSU student belies stereotype

By Gary Morse

The relatives of at least one home economics student won't have a hard time picking their kin out of the graduation line.

Next December, Robert Malouf will probably be the only one wearing a mustache.

Malouf is the only male in all of his classes in his major and said being one of three men in the Home Ec Department is in some ways unusual and in some ways not so different.

"My interests aren't in 'homey-ecy' things," said Malouf, who was the only male in the department from fall 1975, when he enrolled, until last semester.

Nutritional interests
"I'm not geared for that," he said. "I'm a grass roots person interested in nutrition and it happens to be under the Home Economics department, as it is in many universities with a small nutrition program."

Malouf, 32, said he enjoys watching the food and sewing demonstrations of his female classmates and even ends up asking a lot of questions because he's interested in the subjects and without much experience.

But, he said he isn't really interested in that sort of thing himself. "I've always felt a bit awkward in the food preparation classes," he said, explaining that he has little cooking experience and less in sewing.

But on the other hand, he said, sitting in class after class with only women isn't as different a situation as most people

might expect.

Usually, he said, "I really don't notice the difference that much."

Former hairdresser

Part of the reason could be because he worked with women as a hairdresser while in his late teens and early 20's.

And the other part of the reason could be that there just isn't that big of a difference to notice.

"I think the main thing is that people are people," he said, "and the criteria isn't whether the person is male or female."

Malouf, who plans to

graduate in December and possibly work for a masters, emphasized he was in home economics because his area of concentration—nutrition—comes under the department.

He said he had been interested in natural foods, a topic he often chooses for

class presentations, for about 13 years while working as a salesman and manufacturing representative, and he decided in 1974 to take up nutrition.

Mankind benefited
"I wanted to do something which was more meaningful to me and which was genuinely beneficial for mankind," he said. "Nutrition can be that kind of job and that's what I want to do with it."

Malouf and his wife, who received a masters degree in public health from SJSU in December 1976, plan to work in an underdeveloped country after he finishes his schooling.

"What I really want to do in another country is work to show them how to get more nutrition from local foods," he said.

He said that too often foreigners have tried to impose their own values—and food—on different cultures and destroyed the things most cherished by the natives.

"In order for people anywhere to have a good diet, they have to utilize the food they've grown up on and are comfortable with," Malouf said.

Baha'i faith
Malouf credited both his decision to enter nutrition and his respect for different cultures to a 1972 decision to join the Baha'i religion. The religion stresses the unity of mankind, giving him a world perspective instead of just

a personal reference point, and the tolerance and appreciation of different cultures and individuals, he said.

"Each culture has something beautiful to offer," he said. And unique qualities can be found among all people, he said, whether they be simple, uneducated persons in a developing country or students on campus.

Including, for instance, a male home economics major.

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Spartan editor breaks leg in fall

A Spartan Daily editor took spring break literally during a camping trip at Big Sur State Park last Tuesday.

Dean Cheatham, opinion page editor, fell 20 feet from a coastal cliff in

Andrew Molera Walk-In Camp while searching for a trail. Cheatham fractured his upper left leg and is listed in satisfactory condition by Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula in Carmel.

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Robert Malouf prepares a natural food dish before his female classmates.

spartaguide

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Circle K will meet at 6 p.m. today in S.U. Costanoan Room.

Congressman Norman Mineta will discuss the Bakke decision and the future of student financial aid programs 2 p.m. today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

The Women's Action Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the Women's Center.

Sally Hacker of Tufts University will discuss "Farming out the Home:

Some Cultural Foundations of Agribusiness Technology" at 8 tonight in S.U. Almaden Room.

The Baptist Student Union will meet at 10:30 a.m. to noon today in S.U. Guadalupe Room.

The Sierra Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in S.U. Pacifica Room.

Black feminist Audre Lorde will hold informal rap sessions at 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room and lead a panel discussion at 3 p.m. today in the A.S. Council Chambers.

More than 20 representatives from major business firms will discuss job qualifications during "Career Exploration Program '77" 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow in S.U. Loma Prieta Room.

Mary Ann Westerhouse will discuss her personal feelings about counseling at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in DMH 337.

Chicano Business Stu-

dents will meet at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in S.U. Pacheco Room.

Hugh Williams, personnel manager for Pacific Telephone Company, will discuss professional careers with the company 7:30 tomorrow night in BT 050.

Dr. Nancy Geilhuft, New College assistant professor, will discuss the book "Oh What A Blow That Phantom Gave Me!" 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Faculty Dining Room A.

Graduating students expecting to return to SJSU next semester must submit new applications to the Admissions Office by May 15.

Lou Harrison, music lecturer, will present a tape of his opera "Little Caesar", with a gay historical theme at 8 p.m. Thursday in S.U. Pacifica Room.

Seniors graduating this May can get their yearbook photos taken now through April 22. For appointments, call 277-3235.

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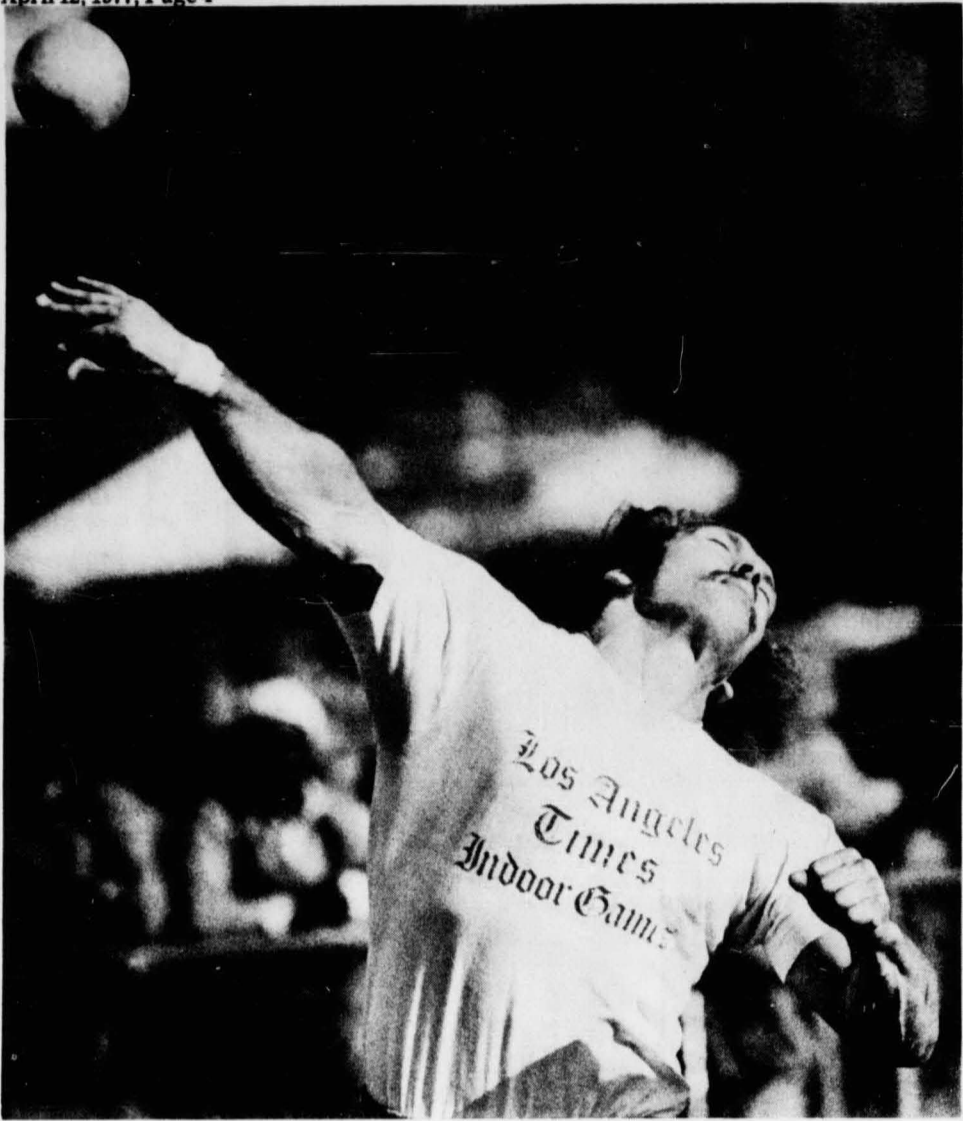
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Olympians bow to ex-Spartan; Weeks reflective of movement



Straining in the San Jose Relays' shot put competition Saturday is two-time Olympian Al Feuerbach.

By Dave Murphy

The shot put competition in Saturday's San Jose Relays featured Olympians Al Feuerbach and Mac Wilkins in a tough battle — for second place.

First place belonged to former SJSU star Mike Weeks, who edged Wilkins by one-half inch with a dramatic final toss of 64-1. Feuerbach finished third with a heave of 63-3.

Weeks, Wilkins and Feuerbach were the only three athletes who competed in the shot put.

Although Weeks' triumph was not exactly awe-inspiring — both Feuerbach and Wilkins admittedly were out of shape and the winning toss was more than eight feet short of the world record — it did accomplish at least two things:

- it supported the contention that there are many young athletes appearing on the U.S. scene who should soon provide a serious challenge to Feuerbach and Wilkins in the two major "weight" events (the shot put and discus); and
- it helped the confidence of the 23-year-old Weeks, who is one of the top new faces on the scene.

Wilkins, the 1976 Olympic discus champion, said Weeks has shown strong improvement in both the shot put and the

discus. "All he needs is opportunities to gain experience," Wilkins added. Weeks' inexperience hurt him Saturday in the discus competition as he finished third with a toss of only 197-0. He was disappointed in that because he thought he had a good chance to improve on his lifetime best of 213-4.

"I threw close to 217 feet in warmups," Weeks said. "I was really excited — planning on killing it."

"But you can't muscle the discus. I was going too fast and losing my control."

Weeks agreed he needed more experience in top-level competition, and he plans to "throw as much as I can" in an effort to gain that experience. Wilkins said Weeks and other young athletes like Jim McGoldrick and Ken Stadel will make the United States discus scene "much more competitive this year."

McGoldrick threw 206-11 at Saturday's meet, which put him second place behind Olympian John Powell. Wilkins did not compete, saying that he was not ready to throw the discus in competition yet.

Wilkins said he has not thrown the discus because he just finished competing in the shot put during the indoor season, but he plans to begin discus competition by the end of this month. Shot-putter Feuerbach said there also has been an improvement in the competition in his event, especially on a worldwide basis.

"There are more 70-footers now," the two-time Olympian added. "There was only one 70-footer when I started international competition in 1970, but now there are seven or eight." Feuerbach said that although the United States

did not win any shot put medals in last year's Olympics, that was due to the improvement of other nations rather than a decline in the quality of American shot-putters.

"The Europeans also have an entirely different system than we have," he added. "They only have one or two big meets a year but we have important ones all the time."

In the United States, there are at least a couple of young shot-putters threatening the veteran stars like Feuerbach and George Woods.

SJSU's Ron Semkiw, for example, has already thrown farther than 70 feet. Another young powerhouse is Stanford's Terry Albritton, whose lifetime best of 71-8½ is less than four inches short of the world record.

The appearance of the new faces hasn't intimidated Feuerbach, however, as the 29-year-old veteran claims he has a

good chance to break the world record this year.

"Please forget about today," Feuerbach said Saturday. "I'm 25 pounds underweight and I haven't been training that much. I've been busy working on my house in the Santa Cruz Mountains."

Feuerbach said he took a six-week layoff after competing in Europe last fall, and he has not yet gotten back into top condition.

He said the layoff shouldn't hurt him, as it will merely push his training timetable back by a few weeks.

"Normally at this time of year I've had at least one 70-foot throw under my belt," Feuerbach said.

However, he said he would have enough training time to get in shape for the two meets he considers most important this year — the AAU meet in June and the World Cup competition in September.

Codioli's 3-hit gem nips Bulldogs, 2-1

Next time the SJSU baseball official scorer works out the players' statistics, he might have to use a microscope when computing Chris Codioli's earned run average.

"Cod" lowered his overall ERA to 1.42 and league earned run average to 0.77 when he three-hit front-running Fresno State, 2-1, in the nightcap of a doubleheader here Saturday.

The Spartans took the first game, 7-4, after losing Friday night's contest against the Bulldogs, 5-2.

SJSU upped its season mark to 25-16, but more importantly stretched its league record to 13-7. Fresno is atop the Northern California Baseball Association with a 17-7 record.

Codioli, a freshman from Mitty High, did not

allow an earned run against Fresno after having 20-plus innings of consecutive shutout ball stopped by San Diego State in the Spartan Baseball Classic last week.

Saturday's outing was his 15th this season, only five short of the SJSU record for pitching appearances with 18 games remaining.

Jay Peryam provided

the winning run for Codioli Saturday with an RBI single.

In the opener, Peryam's triple with the bases loaded provided Charlie Wyatt with the 7-4 win.

In Friday's game, Steve Friar allowed only two earned runs but suffered the loss to even his record at 5-5.

In other action during vacation, Stanislaus State bested the visiting Spartans, 6-3.

SJSU hosts Hayward State at PAL Stadium today at 2:30 in a non-league encounter.

Mound corps shines in JV twinbill sweep

SJSU's jayvee baseball team raised its overall record to 10-16 with a doubleheader sweep of American River College prior to the spring break.

Pete Cirivelleri pitched a one-hitter in the sweep of American River, winning 5-2. The Spartans took the other game, 5-4.

Rich Salinas, a utility infielder, was the winning hurler in the second victory against ARC.

Coach Mark Carroll points to the teams' improved pitching as the main reason for the sudden spurt. Carroll took regular first baseman Ed Pelfer from his regular position

two weeks ago and he responded with a shutout of USF.

Carroll has hopes of his team finishing at .500 in NorCal play and thinks with the improved pitching and the team's speed, they can possibly do it.

The squad has a 3-8 league mark with seven games remaining including five against league foes.

The Spartans' next game is against Santa Clara University Wednesday night at P.A.L. Stadium with the first pitch at 7:30.

Softball signups deadline delayed

The deadline for turning in rosters for intramural softball has been extended to 5 p.m. Wednesday, for the season starting April 18.

There are four leagues open, men's fastpitch, men's slowpitch, women's slowpitch and co-ed slowpitch.

The rosters will not be accepted at the A.S. Leisure Services Office unless a \$10 forfeit fee has been

Healthy netters face Cardinals

SJSU's 17th-ranked men's tennis team travels to Stanford this afternoon for a 2:30 dual match.

Butch Krikorian will use his top line-up against the third-ranked Cardinals, one of the few times he will be able to as the Spartans have been plagued with injuries.

Nial Brash will put his perfect 9-0 dual match

singles record on the line against Matt Mitchell in No. 1 singles.

Mitchell is playing ahead of Bill Maze, one of the top collegiate tennis players in the country and two time defending Northern California Intercollegiate champion.

Krikorian feels his team will not have a psychological problem when they go into the match even though they have already lost to top ranked UCLA and No. 4 ranked USC two weeks ago.

The Spartans, with a 7-3 dual match record, have been dropping in the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association poll, starting out in ninth in their pre-season poll then falling to 15th in the second poll and now to 17th.

Their only other loss was to UC Berkeley.

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Asian festival starts next week

Providing a forum on the Asian-American experience with educational and cultural activities for students, faculty and community members is one of the objectives of the "Wake Up Phase II", according to P.J. Hirabayashi, coordinator of Asian-American studies.

"Wake Up Phase II," to be held the week of April 16-23, will be the second Asian-American Studies Spring Festival. The first

festival was held in fall, 1975.

Some of the activities and events slated for the week include a women's panel on the "Myths and Stereotypes of Asian Women" and "Employment and Social Needs of Asian Women" at 11 a.m. April 18 in the SU Guadalupe Room.

Psychologist Ben Tong will head a discussion panel at 2 p.m. April 19, in the S.U. Almaden Room.

The film "Enter the Dragon" starring the late Bruce Lee will be shown at 7 and 10 p.m. April 20 in the Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

Toshio Mori, author of "Yokohama, California" will discuss the relocation of Japanese Americans to concentration camps during World War II at 7 p.m., April 21 in Sci 210.

Entertainment, art and crafts, martial arts demonstrations, dancing, and poetry will be featured on the S.U. ground floor and ballroom from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on April 22.

Activities will conclude on April 23 at the Wesley Methodist Church, 566 N. Fifth St. Performing from 7 to 10 p.m. will be the San Jose Taiko Group and the Lai Hung Gung-fu club.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Asian-American Studies at 277-2894.



Prof. David McNeil to study 16th century medicine.

SJSU professor of history off to study medicine in Paris

By David Koenig

Dr. David McNeil is one professor who doesn't content himself with the steady routine of classes and term papers.

An associate professor of history, McNeil has also challenged the broadcast licenses of two popular San Jose radio stations and heads a group called Public Communicators, Inc. (PCI) which sought to bring educational programming to A.M. radio.

Now McNeil is off to Paris having left last week to study 16th century medicine.

No, he's not going into practice — he wants to follow up on an old interest of his, and incorporate the material gathered into his classes.

And for the study of the history of medicine in the 16th century, there's no place like Paris.

"It's all right there," McNeil said, "original documents, and all the published works on the topic, as well."

Scouting Paris
McNeil already has an idea of where to look for the information he is after — he scouted out Paris last summer.

Being then as now one of the major cities of Europe, Paris was a "very important center" for medical practice and research in the 16th century, McNeil said.

And how did McNeil become fascinated with such an unusual topic?

"I encountered it sort of accidentally in graduate school," he said.

"It's an area where the worlds of science and philosophy intersect in the lives of everybody. It seems an exciting subject where intellectual and social areas merge."

McNeil has been at SJSU for six years, and has taught History 135, the history of science and technology, and History 141B,

European social and intellectual history.

Pre-med students
"Someday, conceivably, this (16th century medicine) could be a course of its own," McNeil said. It could be of particular interest to pre-med students, he added.

But for now, McNeil will weave the information he gains into his other history classes.

In addition to scouring old records and archives for interesting tidbits, McNeil will attend seminars during his sabbatical.

"This is a wonderful thing," McNeil said of the sabbatical. "This is the kind of thing that we (faculty) are going to have to seek to preserve and defend."

Because of falling enrollment and the ensuing budgetary cuts, SJSU will eliminate 3.5 sabbatical leaves next year, and some faculty members fear further reductions in such leaves.

"I'm aware that they are expensive," McNeil said, "and in an era of minimal expectations, some people might want to have fewer sabbaticals." "That would be disastrous," he said.

Year off
"A year off really

allows for recuperation and re-establishing new priorities," McNeil said.

But challenges to future sabbaticals won't stop McNeil from going to Paris this time.

A different sort of challenge brought McNeil some measure of notoriety two years ago. He and Dr. Phillip Jacklin, an associate professor of philosophy at SJSU, formed PCI and challenged the broadcast licenses of radio stations KLOK (1170 AM) and KBAY (110.3 FM).

The two charged the stations with not living up to Federal Communications Commission requirements for public broadcasting, and proposed to make KLOK a non-profit educa-

tional station, and KBAY an ethnically oriented station of "increased vitality and diversity," according to McNeil.

The challenges didn't pan out, but McNeil probably won't give that much thought while in Paris.

Anyway, springtime in Paris beats a spring semester at SJSU.

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The John Morton scholarship is offered annually to students of any major. To qualify for it, a student must be of sophomore standing or higher by next fall and must have a parent who is presently employed by Hewlett-Packard electronics.

Both scholarships offer \$200 to students who will attend SJSU next fall. The Irvin M. Fallis award is presented annually to an upper division environmental health student deemed worthy of it

Easter Sunday bad for business

(continued from page 1)
The slow business of the early morning was still with them.

USC chemistry professor to talk at seminar today

"Laser induced chemistry" will be the topic of discussion in a seminar sponsored by the SJSU Department of Chemistry at 1:30 p.m. today.

Speaking at the seminar will be Prof. David A. Dows of the University of Southern California.

It will be held in DH 505. The seminar, organized by SJSU Prof. Richard Gaver, is open to students and faculty.

"We've been trying to hustle," Joe said, but there hasn't been anybody to hustle up.

They were headed for the "hippie house," a place someone had told them they could get free food.

Joe and Ernie weren't too excited about it. The food is never too good at those kind of places, they said.

But, Frank pointed out, food is food.

After all, something to eat would get them through the nightfall and another sunrise.

And how did McNeil become fascinated with such an unusual topic?

"I encountered it sort of accidentally in graduate school," he said.

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A: (d) Sorry, Chill-Lagering is not Olga and Svend running around in a snowstorm in their birthday suits. Chill-Lagering is the way Schlitz ages beer. They age it cold. Very cold. Down to 29.5 degrees. The result is a beer with sparkling clarity. A beer that's crisp, clean and bright. I suggest you look into one right now.

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