

'Gone to pot'

Kids' views of college life range from awe to apathy

By Jan Greben

"All those college students do sit around all day and smoke pot."

Hmmm, you wonder, perhaps your neighbor John Bircher espousing his philosophy of life? Or maybe the disillusioned parent of a failing student?

No, the above statement was just one of several opinions expressed by 12 children, ranging in age from 7 to 10, who live in a 10-block radius of SJSU.

Indeed, through the wide eyes of an innocent youngster, a "higher (?) institution" of learning can mean many things.

Tykes in the SJSU area ran the gamut in their opinions, ranging from describing the campus as unexplored territory brimming with mystique to, as the 10-year-old mentioned above, one of a bastion of decadence where little, if anything, of significant value occurs.

An interesting item in the study was that

statements by children in the same neighborhood were invariably similar, though opinions differed from neighborhood to neighborhood.

For example, youngsters living on the north side of East Santa Clara Street displayed a largely negative view of both college life and students, finding little use for either.

In contrast, those living east of campus were unabashed in their belief of the positive value of an education at SJSU.

Other comments included:

Julia Brown, 8, east side: "They study neat things and play games all they want. I can't wait till I'm that old. It sure seems like a long way off."

Sam Martinez, 9, north side: "College students? They're kooky, you know what I mean? All I ever see them doing is kissing or playing frisbee."

Marcia McDermott, 10, east side: "They study all the time. The boys are cute."

Neil Jared, 8, south side: "I'd never go to college. I'm going to be a pro basketball star. Ask me about Dr. J., and then I'll have something to say."

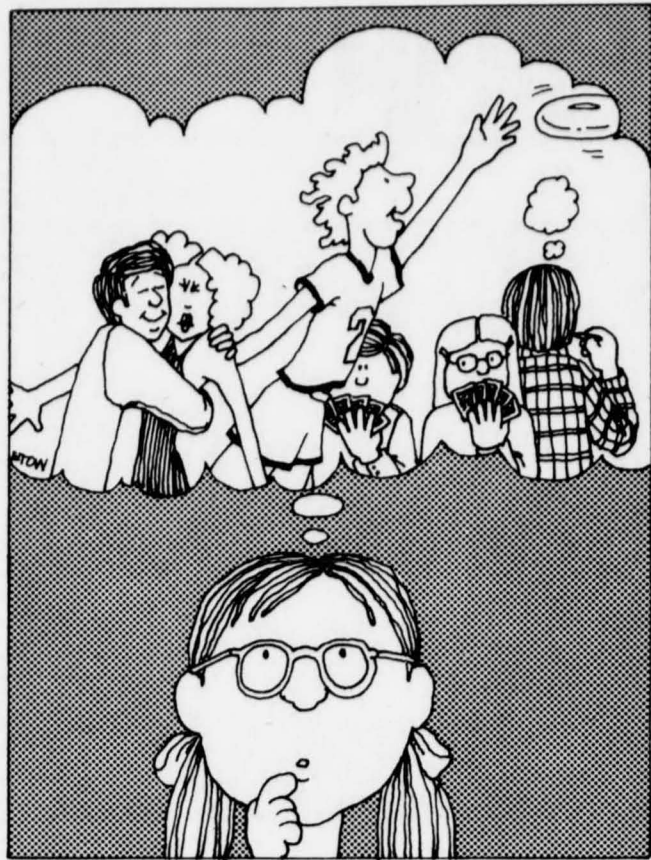
Jill Carlotti, 9, north side: "College students are stupid."

Melissa Thomas, 7, east side: "I don't know what a college is."

Tom Hernandez, 8, south side: "I can take it or leave it. I'd rather be a policeman or a private detective."

Last but not least was the pugnacious lad who, upon hearing the question, yelled defiantly, "I don't want any part of it. You can't make me go. I'll run away first."

With that, he rapidly departed down Reed Street, perhaps to warn his peers of impending doom-college.



SPARTAN DAILY

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Spartans lose finale

Spartan running back Mark Chapman sweeps left against the San Diego State defense Saturday in SJSU's 37-34 loss. See page 4.

Rape suspect hearing today

An SJSU student faces a preliminary hearing today in which he may be charged with several campus area rapes.

Francisco Loera Jr., shot and captured early Thursday morning breaking into a convent on Ninth Street, will be charged with burglary and possibly one or more counts of rape, according to police.

Police said the 27-year-old psychology junior may also be responsible for the Oct. 4 rape of a sorority woman and the Nov. 7 rape of a night student who was dragged onto Horace Mann School grounds on Santa Clara and Sixth Streets.

When he was captured, Loera was entering through the same window used Nov. 7 when a nun was raped at St. Patrick's Convent on N. Ninth Street, one-half block from Santa Clara Street and two blocks from Loera's S. Eighth Street home.

Loera was in satisfactory

condition yesterday at Valley Medical Center after a Friday operation to remove a bullet from his leg. The wound was suffered while Loera was trying to escape from the convent, police said.

The suspect was unarmed.

Also in court this afternoon is Carlos Albert Villaneuva, initially suspected of attempted rape after his Saturday, Nov. 12 arrest.

Early that morning, Villaneuva followed decoy officer Linda MacPherson for a few blocks on Santa Clara Street, tried to hand her his cat, then grabbed her and knicked her down, according to police. Additional officers moved in and arrested Villaneuva.

The district attorney's office will present a charge of false imprisonment against Villaneuva, according to the public defender's office.

Decoy teams help alleviate rape problem

By Steve Waldron

Both city and university police say they are satisfied with the success of the rape decoy program and plan to continue it indefinitely.

But both University Police Chief Earnest Quinton and Lt. Arthur Knopf, head of the city police's sex crime investigation unit, were quick to add that the rape problem is not "solved" and students still need to be cautious.

"We'll never be free from the problem," Knopf said. "We just have to try to reduce it as much as possible."

Quinton agreed. "We all have to be alert and very cautious," he said. "Students on this campus have to become aware of the world around them."

He added that "in any major metropolitan area, something can happen - and something always does happen."

The decoy teams, which began operation in early November as a reaction to an outbreak of sexual assaults, including the rape of a nun, have arrested three men so far who allegedly attempted to assault female decoy officers.

Since the decoy teams began making arrests, there have been no reported rapes in the immediate campus area.

But Knopf pointed out that "one time before we were free of attacks for a couple of weeks and then we had a rash." He was referring to the two rapes and three attempted rapes that occurred in the three-day period of Nov. 7-9.

He said that from the beginning, police assumed that more than one person was committing the crimes, and that some of them are still at large.

One of the three men arrested by the teams has been linked to a rape that happened in East San Jose, said Knopf, but so far none of them has been charged with any of the campus-area attacks.

The man who is a suspect in the Eastside rape is Alexander P. Salazar, 30, 122 Moraes Court, who remains in San Jose Hospital after being shot in the chest on Nov. 12 at 13th and Santa Clara streets by a female officer.

Knopf said other factors, including increased patrolling of the area by regular police units and publicity about the decoy program, have helped lead to the decrease in rape.

Quinton said he first suggested the decoy program, which was initiated after discussions between University Police and the sexual assault unit.

(Continued on back page)

Should faculty have right?

Presidential review debated

By Cheryl Dennison

Faculty review of university presidents would lift morale at SJSU and would provide SJSU President John Bunzel with an "independent" view of his performance, according to Dave Elliott, president of the statewide Academic Senate.

The SJSU Academic Senate asked the statewide organization last month to develop plans for regular review of university presidents incorporating faculty input.

University presidents are now reviewed about once a year by the

CSUC chancellor who makes a recommendation to the board of trustees.

Elliott, an SJSU speech professor, said faculty members should have the dominant voice in the selection and review of campus presidents.

"It's not that we're better people or innately superior," Elliott said. "It's just that the faculty's years of training qualify them for participation in significant academic decisions."

The faculty is the "most competent" of Bunzel's constituencies to protect the welfare of the university,

he said.

"We shouldn't necessarily be the only ones reviewing the president," he added, "but we should be able to exert great influence over the decision to retain him."

Although the chancellor would still have the authority to hire and fire university presidents, "I can't conceive of any information more important than feedback from the campus community," Elliott said.

Evaluations given by administrative deans - 30 men appointed by the president - are not as

valuable as independent reviews by the faculty, Elliott said.

Dean of Faculty Robert Sasseen said faculty members aren't "specially competent" to review a president's performance.

"How does a doctorate in microbiology or fine arts give a person special competency to judge a president's administrative abilities?" Sasseen asked.

Faculty members shouldn't dominate the review committee simply because they are ruled by the president, Sasseen said.

(Continued on back page)

Perspective

Legionnaires: all 'old salts'?

By Rick Cotta

"I picture a bunch of middle-aged World War II and Korean War veterans sitting around talking politics and telling war stories."

That's how Tristan Boswell pictures a meeting of the American Legion. Boswell is an SJSU business junior, and also a Vietnam-era veteran.

His picture of the American Legion, and other organizations such as the Veterans of Foreign Wars, is not much different from many veterans of his generation.

"I see them as a lot of old salts getting together and shooting the bull," said Oris Black, 32, a Vietnam veteran. "A little bit of

drinking and more or less having at any new policy."

Though most young veterans picture service organizations as likely places to find Billy Carter Fan Club members, attitudes are changing concerning joining or belonging to such clubs.

"Yeah, sure, I would join," said Dave Lavorico, an SJSU physical education major.

"The American Legion is concerned about people that have served," Lavorico said. "You know, the forgotten soldier, bringing to the public eye that these people did a service."

"I wouldn't mind joining or belonging to one."

The trend nationally is for more Vietnam veterans to join the American Legion, replacing older World War II and Korean War vets, according to Jim Smith, an official of the Californian arm of the Legion.

"About 30 percent of our national

membership are Vietnam veterans," Smith said.

Smith said membership is picking up as Vietnam-era veterans get older.

"Normally, when a person gets out of the service, they want to get married and establish a family. That is time-consuming, and it leaves the man with little time to think about the Legion," he continued.

As a veteran gets older and forgets about the dark side of soldiering, he begins to look for social outlets and finds the Legion provides that outlet, Smith said.

Smith describes himself as a radical veteran, and did not get interested in the American Legion until several years after his discharge.

"I thought all the Legion did was wave flags. It wasn't until the early '70s that I stumbled into a Legion meeting and saw what they had to offer me," he said.

(Continued on back page)

FORUM

SHORT AND WAIT TIL NEXT YEAR



Rolling Stone's 10th anniversary From a 'rag' to riches

By Bill Weeks
Issue no. 254 of Rolling Stone magazine has recently hit the newsstands marking the publication's 10th year in the print medium.

Within this 10 year time period, Rolling Stone has found success seldom seen in American journalism history.

Dismissed as a "hippie rag" when it sold a grand total of 5,000 issues in December of 1967, Rolling Stone has evolved into the most widely read rock publication in the world.

Jann Wenner, Rolling Stone's editor and publisher, marked his 10th anniversary by relocating the magazine's headquarters from San Francisco to New York.

Many media observers predict that Wenner made the move to the East Coast to compete against the media empires of Newsweek and Time.

Possibly an overly optimistic goal, but certainly not an unattainable one considering what the

magazine has been able to accomplish in a mere decade.

Rolling Stone, or as it was originally planned to be called right up to the publication of its first issue, The Electric Magazine, was the combined brainchild of Wenner and jazz and rock critic Ralph J. Gleason.

Gleason, an enormously talented music writer, viewed the "rock press" as being terribly divided between two extremes.

Bill Weeks is the Assistant Forum Page Editor.

If you wanted to read about persons in the rock music field you had a choice between the teenybopper monthlies like 16 Magazine and Tiger Beat or radical publications like The Berkeley Barb.

These two brands of journalism both had their loyal, distinct readerships and both were equally incapable of reporting on the phenomenon of rock and roll.

Under Gleason's guidance, Wenner recruited a handful of music critics who were willing to give the insane idea of starting "another underground paper" a try.

Ben Fong-Torres came fresh off the campus of San Francisco State, Charles Perry came into the tiny Rolling Stone offices right off the street and David Dalton joined the magazine coming right out of the offices of the Los Angeles Times.

While Rolling Stone's first issue resembled 100 other small, radical papers of 1967, this magazine slowly began to pull far away from the pack.

The writing was intelligent, sophisticated, witty and seemed to reflect the mood of the time perfectly.

Its interviews soared away from the "what do you like most in a girl" type questions rock stars were constantly being bored with and actually showed that those degenerates plucking away at electric guitars were human beings rather than some public relations man's creation.

Stone into a first rate political forum as well.

In just the last three years Rolling Stone has written a fascinating expose on the underground life of Patty Hearst, has had their correspondent John Dean quote Earl Butz's famous belief on the only things blacks want out of life (loose shoes, a tight...etc.) and featured Carl Bernstein's probe into the media's connections with the Central Intelligence Agency.

The magazine's National Affairs Editor, Hunter S. Thompson, is a close friend of President Jimmy Carter and the author of several best selling books.

Rolling Stone circulation
December 1967: 5,000
December 1977: 1,000,000

In its first few years, the magazine had Janis Joplin openly discussing her problems with booze and pills, Booker T. of the MGs saying he did not really like the idea that many of his fans were white and John Lennon admitting his former band used to spend a great portion of their touring days in whore houses while enjoying acid.

At last, it appeared, the huge separation between the star and fan had been somewhat reduced.

Of course, Rolling Stone has become much more than a rock music magazine, as their ads claim. Wenner is developing Rolling

Today Rolling Stone prints 1,000,000 copies a bi-monthly which are distributed all over the world. It has offices in nearly every major city in the world including a Tokyo office that translates it into Japanese.

As Rolling Stone begins its second decade, one cannot expect it to progress as far as it has in its first 10 years.

But if perhaps it does, and Wenner is successful in his attempt to tackle the big media boys in New York, we will have seen the development of another media empire right before our eyes.

Letters

Bunzel, Laurie: the pen pals

Editor:
As an alumnus of SJSU, I've followed newspaper accounts of the move to oust Bunzel. Last week a friend from the university showed me a long letter in The Daily supporting Bunzel.

The writer, Edward J. Laurie, was an administrator from the School of Business. Then on Sunday, Nov. 27, Bunzel devotes half of his San Jose Mercury News column to quoting Laurie.

The circle supporting Bunzel must be pretty small when the backscratching becomes so obvious!

Actually, the most timely and relevant topic for Bunzel's column would be, "How to Evaluate a University President."

But that's a hard one, isn't it? It's much safer to pot-shot all over about failure of elementary schools or "easy grading," or some other convenient target.

Sandy Marshen
San Jose

'Spartoon John'

Editor:
What in hell is John H. Bunzel doing?

He has no time to publicly speak with students.

He has no time to establish a working relationship with students, the very reason this institution exists, but he has time to sing?

This is higher education? The top administrator devotes countless hours to a San Jose Bicentennial Birthday Ball and zero time to students—the fabric of his livelihood.

This constitutes a new definition of education, when the SJSU president can sing his way through a career, but the old concept of students come last.

Hey John, we're out here, remember all 29,000 of us?

The person who said it best was student 572-04-1313 in the classified ad personal section of the Spartan Daily, on Nov. 30: "Dear SJSU: You're depressing. You remind me of my childhood."

This should tell you, you're not unique in your methods of education, Spartoon John, just obvious. Do you take your image as SJSU's top V.I.P. as a joke?

Something you should know about the students on this campus, John, is we sweat and work hard. We worry about tests and projects. We stay up late to study. Yes, we actually do study, John!

And by implication, we're suppose to look up to you, John, but we forgot what you want us to admire.

A.A. Blakely
Journalism Junior

Bunzel criticism questioned

Editor:
I think it only fair to hang a man for crimes committed. But, I have never thought it fair to blame any man for conditions which he did not create and cannot control. I am referring to the recent essay in the Spartan Daily by Robert C. Wrede of the Mathematics Department. Wrede makes some excellent points about the causes of the current faculty attitude. But, I cannot help but believe he has placed the shoe of blame on the wrong foot.

For example, it has been our experience in the School of Business that highly qualified permanent faculty candidates are not available. We have had several vacancies for a couple of years which we still cannot fill. None of the rejections we've had was related to John Bunzel. They were directly related to the fact that California salaries (at least in the state colleges and universities) are not competitive.

We may be a proud and worthy faculty (at least I always thought I was). But we've always had one fatal error at SJSU. During all the years of my stay here, and currently, the faculty have said, "If only we could get a new president all will be well."

It is the first university in which I've taught that such an opinion has been held for so long and so fruitlessly. In other institutions the idea was that it didn't matter who was president as long as he stayed the hell out of the way. The less time he spent on campus, the better.

We have continually here sought a Messiah and when we could not find one have consistently turned eschatological. I think Pogo is right,

"We have met the enemy and he is us!"

This does not mean that Bunzel is entirely correct in what he has done and what he is doing. He could be available to the campus community regularly and more often. He should temper the promotion policies to meet the realities of the abilities and talents here and now. He should decentralize more campus functions.

I believe the schools should handle matters of hiring, retention, tenure and promotion. I believe decentralization would significantly reduce the number of central administrators on the campus. I also think the Chancellor's office created the need for the majority of our central administrators and maybe we ought to make changes there.

I think maybe those "pigs" that were chased off campus in the 1960s should be invited back to protect us in the 1970s. Parking has always been a problem at SJSU and probably always will be. I think Bunzel should profoundly mend his ways with the Academic Senate. I also think the faculty ought to be more selective in who they send to the Academic Senate.

Finally, I believe what is eating the faculty into a stage of aggravation and rage is that some colleagues have been turned down for promotion because they have not done anything save meet their classes and hold an occasional office hour.

To my knowledge no one in the School of Business has been turned down for promotion because he did not publish. Some have been turned down because of general inertia—but that is a different matter. So, instead of hanging the President, I would suggest we lean on him a lot—push him into righteous ways.

Doing that we wouldn't have to go through this fruitless business again of finding a Messiah—they are scarce and hard to come by.

Edward J. Laurie
Associate Dean
School of Business

Raps gun control

Editor:
In her article in The Daily (Dec. 1, "Firearm registration needed"), Isabella Michon sounds extremely biased. The letter cites examples where guns caused accidental death, but she fails to mention the many cases where guns have saved lives and/or property.

It is true that children are sometimes able to obtain firearms that are kept by their parents; however, a mass education project, like the one used to inform families of what to do in case of a fire in the home, should alert parents to the problem and ways to deal with it.

There is also no doubt that there is a significant problem with guns being used in crimes, but as many people have said, even if guns are outlawed, the criminals will still be able to obtain them through illegal sources. This makes gun control impractical.

The Second Amendment states, "...The right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." This means that gun control is unconstitutional, as well as impractical.

Registering guns is not the answer, either. The criminals, who are the ones we want to keep the guns away from, would certainly not register their guns; so the only ones that would be controlled would be the law-abiding citizen, who doesn't need to be controlled.

I agree that something must be done, but instead of controlling the guns, I propose that we control the criminal who uses them. If we make stiffer penalties for crimes that involve guns, the would-be criminal will have to think twice before using a gun.

Stephen M. Rice
Accounting Freshman

Seeks comments for dean review

Editor:
The select committee to review the dean of Undergraduate Studies solicits written and oral comment on the manner in which Richard Whitlock has carried out his assigned duties from faculty and students. Written comments and requests to appear before the committee should be addressed to the undersigned. All testimony will be held in confidence.

George E. Moore,
Committee Chairman
History Professor

Letter Policy

The policy of the Spartan Daily regarding letters and material submitted from individuals or organizations outside of the Spartan Daily staff is as follows:

Letters should be submitted at The Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or by mail to The Forum Page, care of the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, San Jose, CA 95114.

All letters must include the writer's signature, major, class standing and telephone number. Only the name, major and class standing will be printed.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and self-edited. Because of the limited time available to re-type handwritten letters, typed letters are preferred. Best read letters are 250 words or less.

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

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Bakke debate: no resolution by pro or con

By Jim Hooker

The Bakke issue surfaced again Thursday, and this time was met with both indignation and enthusiastic support from those who attended the debate in the S.U. Ballroom.

The case deals with Allan Bakke, 34, a white engineer who claimed reverse discrimination after failing in an attempt to gain admission to UC-Davis School of Medicine. The issue is now being considered by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Participating in the Bakke debate were Roy Young, chairman of the Political Science Department; Dean Cheatham, former Spartan Daily opinion page editor; Michael Jackson, A.S. Councilman and member of the Committee to Fight the Bakke Decision; and Randy Scott, member of the SJSU Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade.

Minority admission programs are clearly evidence of minority reverse discrimination, Cheatham said.

Under such a system, the quality of medical schools and related programs suffer, since they are required to admit a portion of "unqualified students," he added.

Rather than endorsing minority admissions, Cheatham said he favored "aggressive recruiting and remedial aides for disadvantaged students."

"Change will come slowly," he added, "but when it does, it will be more meaningful."

RCYB member Scott countered Cheatham's claims, and contended admissions quotas are valid, and necessary for correcting both "past and present" discriminatory practices.

Scott added the "real gap" does not exist between races, but rather between big business and medical schools with restricted practices, and the disadvantaged poor who are unable to participate in such programs.

Michael Jackson joined with Scott in denouncing claims that affirmative action is "reverse discrimination."

"All Americans were not born equal," he said, adding affirmative action programs are the only



Marilyn Odello

Randy Scott (far left) and Michael Jackson (next to him) debate the Bakke decision with the pro-Bakke pair, Professor Roy Young and Dean Cheatham (far right). The moderator is in the middle.

means for correcting "200 years of slavery and oppression."

As proof that "inequality" exists in society, Jackson cited the recent trial of newspaper heiress Patty Hearst, claiming her parole and relative freedom would not have been possible for a minority under similar circumstances.

He also attacked Cheatham's claim that white doctors would be capable of serving minority patients by saying that most white doctors would not be willing to practice in an underprivileged area like San Francisco's Hunter's Point district.

Support from the audience clearly swung in favor of Jackson and Scott, and Jackson's statements were often interrupted by applause and shouts of support from the audience, while pro-Bakke debaters Young and Cheatham were met with cool, almost adverse, reactions.

Roy Young, speaking against the establishment of minority quotas, said that inequality exists in any society. But society must reach a decision on which inequalities are fair and which are unfair.

Calling affirmative action "unfair," Young added that such programs are discriminatory since they select people for programs "solely on the basis

of race."

He also questioned the minorities most often cited in affirmative action programs, such as blacks and Latinos, and asked why these are the only minorities in question, rather than other minorities such as Italians, Poles and Jews.

In his opinion, affirmative action should be directed for the benefit of all minorities rather than just the "visible" few.

Solutions to discrimination, he explained, should lie in more vigorous recruitment of high school students for medical and law programs, such as programs currently being tested at USC and other national schools.

He also said the standards of admission schools should be "reconsidered" to provide more minority involvement.

In rebuttal, Jackson said affirmative action programs did nothing but set up goals for the future; something to aim for.

Nevertheless, Young said any program, such as affirmative action, will run into "limitations" and problems as to who would benefit most from the programs, and what minorities the programs would be directed at.

Guild Christmas sale

How to get potted

While walking by the Student Union, your eye may be caught by a huge 15-foot high plastic and wood dome.

A glance inside will tell the curious passerby that the dome houses up to 1,000 pieces of pottery being sold by the SJSU Potters Guild for Christmas.

"The dome is our calling card; it attracts people," said Robert Ruzette, a ceramics major and guild member.

The guild, a self-funded organization of SJSU students and graduates interested in pottery and/or glassblowing, will be selling its wares through Dec. 9, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Stan Hansen, a ceramics senior, said about half of the 53 guild members entered pottery and glass that had prices ranging from about \$2 to \$40.

Profits made from the sale will go to the artist, but from 10 to 35 percent, depending on how much the potter helped with the sale, will go into the Guild savings account, Hansen said.

The savings account enables the Guild to sponsor artists who may present workshops, added Ruzette, who has been working with pottery for the last six years.

Assorted decorative and functional art pieces line the inside of the dome. There are character pieces such as mugs with handles resembling crocodile snouts, horse heads and cow faces, and dishes and candy jars galore.

Becky Alger, an accounting major, is definitely happy with the selection and reasonable prices. She bought \$13 worth of pots to prove it.

Hansen estimates that three out of five students walking in walk out with a purchase.

It is no wonder Hansen has already made \$140 and Ruzette sold \$104 in pottery even before the sale started.

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Adolf who?--American students don't know

DARMSTADT, West Germany (AP) - Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler came to Germany from Italy, invaded Japan and died before World War II began, according to school compositions of some teen-age U.S. military dependents living in Germany.

"Some of the American teenagers displayed confusion in their compositions about nearly every aspect of Hitler," the U.S. armed forces newspaper Starz and

Stripes reported. The Darmstadt based daily checked through papers written by American junior high and high school student in Manau, east of Frankfurt, and in West Berlin.

"They were confused about his politics, when he lived and even about his nationality," Stars and Stripes reported.

The paper gave these excerpts from compositions written by the students, children of U.S. military personnel stationed in Germany:

"Hitler was some nut that came to...Germany. I think he came from Italy. That's what I heard at least."

"During the war he invaded Japan."

"He lived I guess somewhere between 1860-1920. This was just before World War I."

"Hitler to me was a good man and he tried to do everything he could for this place...."

The Stars and Stripes added that "one student thought Hitler built the Berlin wall, several thought East Berlin was his domain during his years of power and many thought he was a Communist."

The paper quoted Allen Dale Olson, spokesman for the

U.S. overseas dependents school system, as explaining that American school in Germany do not offer basic or special German history courses.

Nonetheless, the Stars and Stripes said students were not completely ignorant of the Austrian-born dictator, who lived from 1889 to 1945 and, like the Japanese, fought the Allies in World War II.

"More than half of the 150 compositions show a general sort of piecemeal knowledge that covers such things as he started World War II, he had large numbers of Jews murdered and he was a madman leader of Germany who sought to conquer the world by invading other countries - which may be more than most German teenagers know," the paper said.

Earlier this year, North German teacher Dieter Bossmann of Flensburg made a similar survey of compositions by about 2,000 German students.

Bossmann, 33, found such observations as "Hitler was our old Fuehrer. He did not allow young people to wear their hair long," or "Hitler was strict with his people and everybody had respect for him...The neighbors still wish sometimes that he was back again."

Statewide Senate chooses Wright

A.S. President Steve Wright was elected last week to the only student seat on the statewide Academic Senate. Some 53 faculty members from throughout the California State University and Colleges system are in that group.

Wright, who ran unopposed, was unanimously elected by the CSUC Student Presidents Association.

He will not be allowed to vote, but will have speaking rights.

A student has been allowed to sit on the senate for the last three or four years, Wright said.

This was Wright's second selection to a statewide position. He is the only CSUC student on the student advisory committee to the California Postsecondary Education Commission.

SPARTAGUIDE

The Organization of Arab Students will hold its weekly meeting at 3 p.m. today in the S.U. Costanoan

Room.

....
The Bahai Student Forum will host speaker Timour Ebrahimi on "Introduction to the Bahai Teachings" at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Montalvo room.

....
MEChA will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

....
A slide presentation and discussion about abortion will be presented

at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Almaden Room.

....
As part of a three-part forum presented by Philosophy 108, representatives of the Communist Labor Party will hold a discussion at 11:30 a.m. today in Business Classroom 124. Representatives of the Libertarian Party will hold a discussion Wednesday, and a joint-discussion will be held on Friday, both at 11:30 a.m.

Flashback

On this date in:

1968: A rash of fires hit SJS, when about 30 fires were reported in two days. Officials said all were arson, and several were started by Molotov cocktails, a favorite of underground radical groups.

1974: The majority of the SJSU campus became an island among seas of surrounding traffic when Ninth Street was blocked off between San Fernando and San Carlos streets and

from San Carlos to San Salvador streets. Ninth Street, as well as Seventh Street before it was blocked off, was used for parking. This plan may be instituted again.

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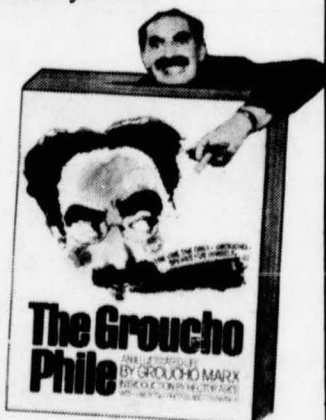
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SPORTS

Spartans lose thriller in stretch



Gill loses war but wins battle

By Rich Freedman
A 7-year-old boy approached Randy Gill following Saturday's disheartening 37-34 loss to San Diego State and said, "It's okay Randy, I've had days like this too."
Gill, tears dripping from his reddened eyes, looked up slowly and shook his head.
Personally, the linebacker's efforts were unparalleled by a Spartan defensive man this year. Credited with 24 tackles, Gill's exploits earned him Chevrolet's Defensive Player of the Game and \$1,000 for SJSU.
But the 6-foot-3, 235-pound senior was physically and emotionally drained, having seen his team blow a 14-point lead in its upset bid.
Regaining his composure, Gill quietly spoke of the season-ending defeat.
"I knew it would go down to the wire," he said, adding, "Yeah, it was my most disappointing loss (of his career)."

Was it Gilbert's last stand?

Saturday's win over services.
SJSU may have been "I'll be talking to them soon," the veteran coach said. "But as of now, everything is still preliminary."
Gilbert acknowledged the preliminary.
Gilbert's Aztecs University of Missouri has finished 10-1 this season, shown great interest in his losing only to Fresno State.
It was a game that was billed as a match-up between Gill and stellar Aztec linebacker Whip Walton. Though having nothing personally against Walton, Gill wanted to show the three million or so viewers on regional television "who was the best."
Even ABC's pre-game hoopla centered on the two linebackers.
Walton also led his team in tackles, piling up 13. Who was the best on this occasion?
"No question," Gill said. "It was no contest. Even one of their coaches said I'm the best he's seen."
Walton admittedly played below par, but said a rivalry between him and Gill is nonexistent.
"That's not my philosophy," he said. "I guess when you think of San Jose you think of Randy Gill. I like to think we play as a team."
"As for competition between Gill and me," Walton added, "that's a bunch of bullshit."
Claude Gilbert, SDSU head coach, noted Gill's accomplishment.
"He is a very good football player."
Unfortunately, apparently not good enough to make the East West Shrine game, of which Gilbert coincidentally will be assistant coach.
"I only make some recommendations," Gilbert said. "I don't select the team."

By Gary Peterson
There are times when your best effort just isn't good enough.
Such was the case Saturday afternoon, when the Spartan football team extended themselves to the limit before succumbing to the San Diego State University Aztecs, 37-34, before 13,500 Spartan Stadium fans and a regional television audience of three million.
The Spartans lead by 10 with less than 9:00 remaining, but the relentless passing attack of SDSU quarterback Joe Davis punctured the fatigued SJSU defense for two final-quarter touchdowns, the last one with only 1:43 remaining.
After the game, an emotional Lynn Stiles told reporters in barely audible tones how he felt about the game.
"I think we proved without a doubt in our last two games that the Spartans can be tough."
"When you lose to a team that's going

Before falling to San Diego State Saturday, the Spartans built a 24-10 first-half lead, mainly because the Aztecs' star tailback David "Deacon"

to the Sun Bowl (Stanford) by only five points, and lose to a nationally-ranked team by only three, and you overcome the adversity these kids have faced this year..." Stiles' voice trailed off and he stared at the floor.
"I think we earned a lot of respect from a lot of people," he continued. "You can't buy respect, you have to earn it."
To find Stiles emotionally drained after the game was no surprise; the strange nature of the contest (four tie scores or lead changes, 10 turnovers and several spectacular catches) kept both benches on an emotional roller coaster.
The Spartans roared back from an early 10-3 deficit on a diving 31-yard touchdown reception by flanker Steve Joyce (from quarterback Ed Luther), and an incredible play by flanker Mike Kirtman who grabbed a would-be interception away from SDSU's Henry Williams and turned it into a 57-yard touchdown catch.

Turner (left) fumbled the ball away three times. Kevin Cole (right) scored SJSU's third touchdown of the day on a one-yard run.



Photos by Richard Johns

Spartan cagers down North Dakota 90-82 despite second half jitters

By Mark Geyer
Spartan basketball coach Ivan Guevara will readily admit that his underclassman-dominated squad is lacking experience.
He contends that with just one senior, the roster is sorely deficient in seasoned players capable of maintaining poise under game pressure.
Guevara also knows, however, that the young team is abounding in natural talent as exhibited in Thursday night's 90-82 overtime win against North Dakota.
At times, the Spartans played brilliantly, blowing the North Dakotans off the floor in the first half. But to Guevara's displeasure, his troops became rattled all too often in the second half.
After building a 44-29 halftime lead aided by Wally Rank's 14 points off the bench, the Spartans folded.
North Dakota's well disciplined attack outclassed the jittery locals and dominated the second half which ended in a tie at 77.
Deciding to settle down and not let a seemingly easy one get away, SJSU executed an effective zone defense and outscored the Sioux 13-5 to win it in overtime.
"They play extremely hard, you can't take that away from them. But they have to do more than play hard to compensate for inexperience," Guevara said after the home opener in front of 1,414 Independence Fieldhouse spectators.
"They're a talented squad which plays well in practice, but the game situation is another story," he said. "They're green as can be."
SJSU demonstrated excellent team ball in the first

half, hitting 21 of 34 shots from the floor, with 13 of the scoring plays on assists. Besides shooting a hot 62 percent from the floor, the Spartans outrebounded North Dakota 19 to 14, and forced 11 Sioux turnovers while losing the ball only four times themselves.
However, the second 20 minutes turned around for the Spartans as they hit only 13 of 32 shots, turned the ball over seven times and were outscored 48 to 33.
"I kept telling them, 'we got it won, just make good passes, and keep your cool,' but they didn't," Guevara said.
Guevara's main concern in the second half was the number of easy baskets North Dakota got by burning the SJSU zone.
"Inexperience strikes again. We went over the trap time and again, but they kept getting burned. North Dakota had a number of layups by simply going back door," he said.
Guevara admitted that his high number of substitutions added to the confusion on the floor.
"There's bound to be a lot of mistakes with that many substitutions. But all the roles are numbered. Each player is aware of his job and his exact role. For some reason when it comes to the game, it doesn't happen."

It looked as if SJSU might romp when safety Dwayne O'Steen recovered a fumble by the Aztec's star running back David "Deacon" Turner on the SDSU 19 less than a minute later.
Tailback Kevin Cole rammed over from the one shortly afterward and 13,500 Spartan backers went stark-raving bananas.
Strange playcalling late in the first half gave the Aztecs some much-needed momentum, however, as backup quarterback Jim Miller entered the game for Luther and tossed an interception from his own 34 with only 38 seconds left in the half.
"I didn't know Jim was going into the game," Stiles said afterward. "Certainly we have as much confidence in Jim as we do in Ed. It's my responsibility to keep track of these things. I don't think it was the difference in the game though."
Instead of trailing 24-10 at halftime, the Aztecs closed to within seven when Davis hit tight end Don Warren with a 14-yard score on the next play.

The teams traded touchdowns in the third quarter, and when SJSU place kicker Randy Johnson drilled a 34-yard field goal with 1:19 to go in the quarter, the Spartans led by 10.
But then the SDSU offense laid claim to the field and ran off 25 of the first 34 plays in the fourth quarter. Before the weary Spartan defense got off the field for good, the Aztecs were up 37-34.
The Davis-to-Warren team accounted for another touchdown with 8:47 to go in the game (Turner was stopped short on the two-point conversion try), and two possessions later the portly Davis hit backup receiver Rick Garretson for 32 yards and the winning score with only 1:43 to play.

	SDSU	SJSU
First Downs	23	19
Rushing	5	7
Passing	18	9
Rushing Att.	35	53
Net Yards	107	99
Passes Att.	42	33
Passes Com.	22	13
Net Yards	325	240
Had Int.	3	1
Fumbles/Lost	4-3	4-3
Total Net Yards	432	339
Penalties-Yards	6-31	2-30
Punts-Avg.	4-34.4	5-42.0

Scoring by Quarters:
SDSU - 7 10 7 13-37
SJSU - 3 21 10 6-34

The Spartan defense, led by linebacker Randy Gill and his 24 tackles, kept Davis under wraps for most of the game with a good pass rush, but couldn't make a dent in the Aztec offensive line during the final three drives.
Davis, who resembles a chubby Sonny Jurgenson, was magnificent when given time to throw.
The Spartans got off 12 plays in the final moments, but all hopes died as Luther's final desperation pass fell harmlessly at the SDSU 10 as time ran out.
"I really wanted to win this one for the seniors," Stiles whispered after the game. "I also wanted to win it for (Athletic Director) Bob Murphy, those people who are loyal supporters of our cause, and the people who stood by us."
The second-year coach said his strategy in the final 1:43 was to go for the win, not the tie via a field goal.
"We were going for the touchdown," he said. "We were going to win it or lose it."

"Still," he continued, "the name of the game is winning. I'm not satisfied with losing."

As many of the hoarse-from-screaming fans agreed after the game, however, the only place Stiles and his squad lost this time around was on the scoreboard.

Grid Gnote: ABC announcer Al Michaels jokingly asked Bob Murphy before the game how long the Spartans could keep the game close. "We have our ratings to think about," Michaels said. "Can you be in it until the third quarter?" It's doubtful the ABC ratings suffered much because of this game.

SDSU - Smith, 7 pass from Davis, Willard 10-52; J. Johnson 5-14.
Duncan kick.
Receiving: SDSU: R. Smith 9-106; Warren 6-76; Glenn 2-46; SJSU: Joyce 4-73; Blake 3-31; Kirtman 2-75.
Passing: SDSU: Davis 40-22-1, 325; R. Smith 2-0-2, 0; SJSU: Luther 32-13-0, 240; Miller 1-0-1, 0.

Happy Birthday Susan

Rushing: SDSU: Turner 27-111; Benton 3-6; Crews 1-5; SJSU: Cole 28-88.

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Hayes adjourns security task force

By Terry Robertson

Reiterating her contention that the "cycle of rapes" in the area surrounding SJSU has been broken, Mayor Janet Gray Hayes adjourned for possibly the last time Thursday, the rape prevention task force she initiated just three weeks ago as part of her four-point rape prevention program.

Hayes did promise the approximately 30 people who attended the second meeting of the Campus Security Task Force in City Hall, however, that her door would remain open for anyone "who sees a need for meetings in the future." She also promised to act as a "pivotal person" in organizing them.

Some doubts were expressed during the meeting that the short-lived committee had not solved the problems plaguing the area.

"I see this task force being a Band-Aid for community

problems," A.S. President Steve Wright said. "I'm not sure how things are going to be in five years...whether these kinds of things are going to be planned."

San Jose City Councilman Al Garza questioned whether it was the job of the task force to produce long-range solutions. He suggested that smaller neighborhood and community organizations be formed which would produce more action and "less verbiage."

Pointing to programs designed to upgrade the neighborhood such as Community Development Block Grants, street lighting and housing rehabilitation, she said, "We weren't able to solve the long-term problem, but the council is working on it in other ways."

Weeks ago, San Jose Police had interviewed 20 men who had "made a concerted effort to pick up" the decoy policemen.

He said later that 14 were investigated further and that complaints have been or would be filed against at least five of the rape suspects. Their age, he said ranged generally from 28 to 35, but one suspect was only 14 years old.

He included among those five Francisco Loera Jr. Police said they arrested him early Thursday morning as he attempted to break into St. Patrick's convent on Ninth Street—the scene of a Nov. 9 rape of a Roman Catholic nun.

McKay also reported that the police decoys would be put out on the streets on only Thursday through Saturday nights because those nights seemed to be the most active.

But, he added, "if it turns out that we need to cover other nights, we certainly will do it."

He also stressed that visible patrol units would be assigned in the area "throughout the week."

Most of the meeting, though, was dominated by a discussion about what to do with the \$4,600 reward money which has been put up for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone involved in a sexual assault.

Betsy Bryant of the National Organization of Christians and Jews suggested that the money, which has been pledged for one year for rewards, be immediately placed in an interest-bearing trust account to be donated to the YWCA for rape prevention education.

Noting that San Jose Police Department has been successful in arresting rape suspects on its own, she said the money could be withdrawn after the year if it had not been used.

"The money would be used to emphasize something positive and that's education," she said.

Mayor Hayes initially agreed to the proposal, saying, "The need is now for preventative work and if we want to redirect the fund... (the YWCA) is in desperate need of money" to continue a program that is now in progress.

She later changed her mind after a number of people on the task force argued against the proposal.

Alden Danner, representing the Santa Clara County Bar Association, argued "the presence of the reward has a deterrent effect."

Garza also argued against the proposal on two grounds. One, since the money had been donated by a number of interests within the community, including \$500 from the city council, they might not be willing to convert the money into a "different bag of apples."

Secondly, he argued that if asked to redirect the money into something it was not originally intended for, the donors may not want to donate money into a future reward system.

SJSU Executive Vice President Gail Fullerton also argued against the program on the basis that it would be doubling up on a rape-prevention program that the university is initiating with the University of California at Berkeley.

Fullerton noted that the program is adaptable to other community colleges in the area.

As a compromise, the task force instead agreed to co-sign a letter requesting funds from United Fund for a rape prevention program.

Fullerton also announced to the task force that SJSU had received discretionary funds from the Office of Continuing Education to set up eight two and one-half hour Self Protection and Awareness Skills classes beginning in January.

She said the no-credit classes would be open to the public free.

Legionnaires seen as group of 'old salts'

(Continued from Page 1)

Smith also said there is little animosity between "older vets" and "younger vets" over who won or who lost, how long hair is worn or whether smoking marijuana should be a crime. He said one "long-haired hippie" had become one of the best officials North Carolina's arm of the Legion had ever had.

"The long-hairs are gradually being accepted by the older vets," Smith said. "My wife is a post commander and she had a harder time being accepted as a woman than some guys have getting accepted as long-hairs."

Smith said about 10 percent of the Legion's members are women.

Black also feels that animosity between generations is more a creation of the press than an actual occurrence.

"Except for draft evaders, there is no animosity between young and old veterans," Black said.

John Hallyburton of Post 564 in Santa Clara agrees with Smith and Black that there is no value-conflict between old and young veterans.

"As far as I can tell, there's no conflict between the young ones and the old ones," Hallyburton said. "Today's vets are not much different than yesterday's vets. They are just still bitter after getting out of the service. I didn't get involved in the Legion until 10 years after I got out," he said.

Hallyburton said he doesn't recruit much at SJSU anymore because of the "cold reception" he had gotten from vets here in the past.

"You could stand down there all day and not get too much because they look at the Legion as a 'What in the hell can you do for us?' proposition," he said.

As time goes on, though, attitudes soften, he added.

"The American Legion is a lobby for the veteran. We are definitely trying to look out for the welfare of the veteran," said Hallyburton. "But a lot of Vietnam vets are struggling to make a living and they don't have time for

the Legion," he added.

Post 564 has about a 50-50 mix of Vietnam and World War II/Korean veterans, Hallyburton said.

"We've got a happy family here."

The American Legion, VFW and other organizations do not fit into the plans of many young veterans.

Boswell envisions the American Legion as a conservative organization that is typical of 'McCarthy-era' groups responsible for forcing actors to leave the country or otherwise stop performing.

"Anybody who would do that must not have a very ethical political ideology, and I wouldn't want to belong to it," Boswell said.

Lavorico, however, feels there is more than just politics to the American Legion. He says much of his family background has made him think of the service and service organizations in positive terms.

"My family has always had people in the service," said Lavorico. "It was seen as a positive thing to do."

Presidential review desired by faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

"However, there is nothing wrong with professors being contacted by the committee," he said. "The faculty is one group among many who can supply information on his performance."

The presidential review committee should not be partial, Sassee continued.

"Let's face it," he said. "The faculty has a self-interest and it doesn't always square with the good of the university or with the role of the president."

Sassee said he doesn't believe greater participation in the university's operation would improve faculty morale.

"I know of faculty members who have high morale and don't participate in governance at all," he said, "and vice versa."

"Who knows how the faculty will feel," he added. "Some could feel better, some could feel worse" because Bunzel might not be fired after the review.

Elliott said faculty participation in the review process would improve morale because "the faculty could take comfort in the realization that the president would be held accountable for his actions."

"The faculty members are highly educated and trained to be responsible, professional people," Elliott said. "But we have to do business in an autocratic bureaucracy. We're asked to place limits on our discretion and defer to our superiors."

This is difficult for

faculty members to do unless they know that poor presidents can be replaced, he said.

Honest faculty evaluation could only improve a president's performance, Elliott said.

"If he has more valid information on how his efforts are being received, he will be in a better position to do what's required to be more effective," Elliott said. "I don't understand why any president wouldn't want that."

Despite recent faculty and student criticism of

Decoys to continue

(Continued from Page 1)

He added that University Police officers have been "actively involved in every arrest that has occurred."

"My men have been a part of every team out there," he said.

He also said he has "two sexual assault investigators working full-time" in addition to the decoy operation.

Knopf said that the success of the program was "hard to measure" and that he would like to see the units "picking up even more people."

"I don't have a crystal ball," he concluded. "We'll just have to wait and see."

Women may soon be honor guards

WASHINGTON (AP) — There were 157 members of the prestigious White House honor guard standing stiffly at attention when the Shah of Iran arrived at the White House two weeks ago.

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That last item may soon change—if first lady Rosalynn Carter gets her way.

The Military District of Washington, which is controlled by the Army and has jurisdiction over White House ceremonies, said Friday it is reconsidering its policy of barring women from participating in honor guard ceremonies in the Washington area.

A decision will be reached by Jan. 31, an Army spokesman said.

Army officials say women have been excluded because honor guardsmen have been chosen from combat units and women are forbidden by law from combat roles.

The policy of excluding women was challenged by five female members of the Air Force honor guard, who wrote to Mrs. Carter last summer, asking to participate in the White House honor guard.

Sources said the five women who wrote to Mrs. Carter are: Senior Airman Margaret R. Jones, Senior Airman Teresa M. Brown, Airman First Class Cindi Seldwisch, Senior Airman Elizabeth K. Root, Sgt. Madelyn A. Ritz.

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