

Frost says Nixon hid feelings, but admitted his wrongdoings

By Dan Weems

Richard Nixon is a private man who tries to mask his true feelings to keep interviewers from psychoanalyzing him, according to former talk-show host David Frost.

"I can say I now don't understand him on a deeper level than before," Frost said, referring to his now-famous Nixon interviews televised on CBS last fall.

"He revealed more about Watergate than I thought he would. He admitted to lying to the American people, and four or five of the counts in the impeachment proceedings."

Frost speaking at DeAnza College Thursday night, said he agreed with Nixon in his estimation of the interviews having been "tough but fair."

"I could never tell if Nixon was aware of the irony in the things he says. He told me, 'I wouldn't want to be a Russian leader. They never know when they're being taped.'"

When Frost told Nixon it was essential to air the interviews before

last summer to ensure a better audience, Nixon replied, "We got a hell of an audience on Aug. 9, 1974."

Nixon resigned on national television on that date.

Among the most chilling interviews Frost conducted was with the head of the Hitler Youth organization who had just completed 20 years in West Germany's Spandau Prison for his war crimes.

"I asked him to tell me one thing future generations of Germans should remember about Adolf Hitler," Frost said. "The wonderful way he dealt with unemployment in the 30s" was the reply, according to Frost, who expected the man to mention Hitler's attempt to exterminate the Jews.

When interviewing politicians, Frost said the biggest obstacle is getting them to "bloody well say something."

Ask a politician his favorite color and he'll say plaid."

Robert Kennedy was one politician Frost remembers as being

refreshingly frank and genuine in his answers to questions.

A short time before his assassination, Kennedy spoke with Frost in Portland, Ore., and said that when he died, he would like to be remembered as having done something to lessen the suffering of children.

"For if we don't do this, who will?" Kennedy asked.

Frost's main means of preparing for an interview is to do "a hell of a lot of reading."

"The most important thing when interviewing is to learn to listen," Frost said. "Instead of excessive planning of a format, I try to go with the flow of things."

Nothing is more distracting to someone being interviewed, Frost said, than realizing the person you're speaking to is so busy preparing his next question that he isn't even listening to your reply.

When an interviewer does this, Frost said, the subject can't resist

the temptation to say things like "Yes, that happened after I married the Pope's first wife."

In order to keep reactions to his questions fresh, Frost said he never tells a subject what he intends to ask.

"My preference is to talk about anything else for the first 10 minutes to get the person to relax."

Frost said he tries to keep interviews focused on the subject rather than Frost.

"Your job is to be a catalyst," he said, "and not step in unless you see that facts are being done a real disservice."

Frost is planning a show called "Headliners" to premiere May 31 on NBC featuring a magazine format of interviews with principals in the news.

He also said he would like to interview President Jimmy Carter about "what makes him tick," a phrase Frost repeated time and again in describing his goal in an interview session.



Former talk-show host David Frost talked about his famous interviews with Richard Nixon and his questioning technique Thursday at DeAnza College.

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BEOG audits 10% of students applying to verify incomes

By Corinne Asturias

For the first time since the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program was initiated a 10 percent random sample of federal grant applicants will be required to show proof of their annual income.

Between 2,000 and 3,000 SJSU students currently receive BEOG money totalling \$2 million, nearly half of the total financial aid awarded at SJSU.

Validation procedure will begin with applicants submitted for the 1978-79 school year.

"Obviously we think there may be a problem with students misreporting financial information or we wouldn't be taking on the program," said Jeanne Saunders, director of the validation section of the Bureau of Student Financial Assistance in the Washington, D.C. Office of Education.

She said the bureau has "no predictions" as to how much misreporting will be determined by the validation program.

Saunders said the new program was prompted by several studies begun in 1976 that showed that more applicants overall receive money now than in previous years.

She said the studies zeroed in on how student eligibility was affected by "certain actions" taken by students when filling out applications and on the corrections made on resubmitted applications.

She refused to specify what the "certain actions" were.

Richard Pfaff, associate director of financial aids, said he doesn't know how many students intentionally misreport information on BEOG applications.

"The potential is certainly there," he said. "Up until this decision, the program didn't require any proof of income at all."

6 candidates remain for 5 A.S. positions

A candidate for lower-division A.S. Council in this year's election has withdrawn, leaving only six candidates to vie for the five open seats.

According to A.S. Treasure Maryanne Ryan, Student Independent Party candidate for the A.S. presidency, Vanessa Pratts, a member of the SIP slate, withdrew her candidacy because of anticipated time conflicts.

Ryan said Pratts had put in an application to be a resident adviser in the dorms and doesn't think she will have the time next year to serve on the A.S. Council.

"She realized she had too many irons in the fire, so to speak," Ryan said. "She thinks she'll have too many things going next year to serve."

Pfaff said the financial aids office will be given a list of selected names and will have full responsibility for contacting those students and directing the required information back to BEOG headquarters in Iowa City, Iowa.

"Students today are generally more serious, less hostile than five to six years ago," he said, "where there was more of an anti-establishment feeling to rip off the government, or that financial aid was 'owed' to students.

"We're past those days. Students now are more patient, thoughtful and appreciative. I don't think very many students intentionally misreport financial information."

According to financial aids counselor John Bradbury, who will replace Pfaff as associate director at the end of April, many errors and discrepancies are found by the financial office when comparing information on different applications that students submit.

He said the number of these discrepancies has been declining each year.

"I think most of the students are trying to be very conscientious about it," Bradbury said. "Maybe they realize that the government is also much stricter than it used to be."

Students who are unable to supply validation for income stated on their BEOG application will not be penalized. They will have to resubmit an application for which proof can be shown.

The new validation procedure is not mentioned on the 78-79 BEOG application and instruction booklet.

"We're planning to have press releases sent out," Saunders said. "What actually happened is that the new applications were printed before a decision on the validation program was reached."

Saunders said the possibility of financial validation is "implied in the certification statement at the bottom of the application that applications and their parents are supposed to sign.

She said signed certification statements have in the past allowed the BEOG program to require validation in a very small percentage of cases.

She said 10 percent is "much more" than has ever been checked before.

"We're just exercising an option as in the past, only now we're doing a greater number," she said.

The BEOG program was started in 1973 by then-President Richard Nixon as a nationwide attempt to give each school virtually unlimited access to money for financial aid.

According to Pfaff, the theory behind it was that no student could be denied aid at the institution of his choice on the grounds that the school "ran out of money."

Auditorium analysis needed

By Nancy J. Smith

"A careful engineering analysis" of Morris Dailey Auditorium is needed before improvements can be made on the facility, SJSU President John Bunzel said in a statement released last week.

A committee formed to study the auditorium and recommend necessary action to update it has submitted its report to Bunzel, but "further action will have to wait until the engineering report is made available to the campus," Bunzel said.

The engineering analysis has been requested through the Office of the State Architect or other qualified engineering firms "at the earliest possible time," according to Bunzel.

He stated the committee's report "sets the stage for progress," and plans are being made to replace all the building's stage draperies.

Funds have been located for the draperies.

Randy Earle, associate professor of theater arts and a member of the review committee, estimated the new drapes may be ready by late July or early August.

Earle, who drew up the specifications for the draperies, said they will be "very similar to the ones in the University Theater, if not better."

Bids will be requested May 1. Earle said three months will elapse before the bids go through Sacramento, the contract is

awarded and the drapes completed.

He also said he has no idea what the cost will be until the bids are received.

But other problems must be solved before the drapes can be hung, according to Earle.

"There is no safe way to anchor the drapes without endangering the people standing under them," he said.

Earle said he and members of the committee who are aware of the technical difficulties in Morris Dailey initiated the action to have the engineering analysis of the auditorium made.

"Stage technicians consider it an unsafe place to work," he said. They don't want to work there unless

"they can do so safely without endangering anybody's life," Earle said.

Other improvements to the facility "will require not only a considerable amount of money, which is difficult but not impossible to find, but coordination among state agencies," according to Bunzel.

Robert Bosanko, chief of plant operations, has estimated it will cost approximately \$300,000 to renovate auditorium.

Earle said Bunzel has been "extremely helpful" in planning the improvement of Morris Dailey and seems to want to see something done on the auditorium before his resignation becomes effective Aug. 31.

It was 'love at first flight'

Family duo flies friendly skies

By Judy Twitchell

It was just a simple fatherly suggestion to a daughter who had finished junior college at 17 and needed some rest.

Art Powers, a senior DC-8 captain for United Airline, thought his daughter might enjoy taking flying lessons and getting a pilot's license of her own.

For Debra Powers, it was "love at first flight."

She got her license, became a flight instructor, logged over 2,000 hours of flying time and now, after graduating from flight training school, has been hired by United Airlines in San Francisco, as a second officer on their 737 jets.

Debra, 24, and her dad are probably the first father and daughter to fly for the same commercial airline, although they won't be sharing the cockpit, because of his seniority.

But Art Powers plans to retire in five years and both father and daughter are hoping they can be on the same crew for that sentimental last flight.

As a second officer, Debra is the third member of the cockpit crew. She monitors all the plane's systems, including fuel, hydraulics and electronics, and makes the announcement to the passengers.

"Some people are very surprised when they hear a woman's voice over the speakers," Debra said.

"But when the flight is over, people will tell me what an inspiration I am, and will tell me the new things their own daughters are doing."

At a recent press conference in San Francisco, Debra said although she didn't decide to be a pilot until those first flying lessons, she had always wanted to work for the airlines.

"Dad always said he loved his job, even when he got up at 3 a.m. for an early flight," she said.

Art Powers said he was a little apprehensive when his daughter set her sights on being a commercial pilot.

"I thought she had as much chance of doing that as she did breaking the sound barrier in a (Piper) Cub," Powers said.

"But now if people are qualified, they get the job."

Powers said if anyone would be aware of some of the negative things about being a pilot it would be his daughter, who had to grow up without having her father around during holidays.

"Children of airline pilots know that Christmas comes sometime in December," he laughed, "but they're not sure when."

Debra is a 1977 graduate of SJSU, where she attended full-time at night for two years to get a degree in liberal studies.

"Getting a college degree was a personal goal," she said.

"I would have preferred to get a degree in math or science, but the only degree they offered to night students was liberal studies."

Debra said now that she is through with flight training school and on reserve status for United, she has more time for herself than she has for a while.

(Continued on back page)



Debra Powers, a 1977 SJSU graduate, is now working for United Airlines as a Second Officer. Her father also flies for United.

forum



Latinos' problems ignored; lack of equal representation

The problems of Latinos are ignored in the media, ignored in politics and are ignored in almost every other aspect of this society. In many instances, Latinos and especially Chicanos are thought of as illegal aliens who have just arrived to this country.

Antonio Martinez is a Spartan Daily reporter.

Yet Chicanos are not strangers to this land. Chicanos established the settlement of Santa Fe, New Mexico before the Mayflower even arrived in the New World.

The 1980 Census is expected to show that the Latino population in the United States will comprise at least 10 percent of the national total.

Within the next 15 years, the Latino-American population will reach 30 million or more, passing up blacks as the dominant minority in the United States and causing significant changes in this country's cultural, political and economic patterns.

American politics will be substantially altered. Black suffrage resulting from the civil rights legislation of the 1960's has had a tremendous political impact. Latinos are expected to have even greater clout.

Every congressional district in California is at least seven percent Latino. Most are at least 10 percent. This same pattern is visible in many states.

Latinos have already exerted political clout in the national level. The Latino vote was instrumental in the election of Jimmy Carter as President.

In the 1976 election, Carter won the key electorate state, Texas, by only 129,019 votes. His plurality among Texas Chicanos was 205,800. He won Ohio, which has relatively few Latinos, by just 11,116 votes. His Latino plurality there was 18,000.

In another key state, New York, 227,680 Latinos voted for Carter, 89 percent of the Latino vote. Carter carried the election by just 288,676 votes.

This was with a Latino-American population estimated at between 16 and 17 million. Consider the political effect of 30 million Latinos, a total expected to be reached within the next 15 years.

Although the problem of inequality stands to improve in the future, today Latinos are still underrepresented in almost every aspect of this society and conditions of poverty and inequality persist.

In California, Chicanos comprise 15-18 percent of the State's population; yet they hold less than two percent of the state's elective offices in the U.S. Congress and State Legislature.

Gerrymandering and non-district elections are used in California by incumbents to insure their reelection and to perpetuate the low representation of Chicanos in political office. To allow Chicanos to vote in a community bloc would invite defeat at the polls for many incumbents.

For example, in East Los Angeles, with a Chicano population of 600,000 people, gerrymandering has been used to cut up districts in such a way that none of them had more than 35 percent Chicano voter representation.

Non-district elections in cities such as San Jose, although not necessarily directed at Chicanos, have served the purpose to keep Chicanos out of local political office.

District elections in areas such as the Almaden Valley and the eastside would enable these areas to elect candidates representative of their interests instead of others' special interests.

Contrary to what some people may believe, inequality, ethnic and

economic segregation are not improving. Rather they are getting worse.

According to a Rand Corporation study on Santa Clara County, "inequality is not decreasing; if anything it has actually increased and is continuing to do so."

The Rand Corporation study arrived at two major conclusions:

- On the basis of median family income and other measures of economic well-being, the low-income areas of Santa Clara County have been declining relative to the better-off areas, and economic segregation has increased.

- By various indices of earning and occupations, the Chicano population has been getting worse off, or in some cases just holding its own, as compared to the Anglo population—this in a period of the most rapid economic growth.

In 15 years, whatever the situation is, it will be impossible to avoid the needs and problems of 30 million Latinos.

letters

'Out in force'

Editor:

Well it's election time again and the pseudo-politicians are out in force, or should I say farce. In this corner we have the Student Independent Party (SIP) and in the far corner we have "the Other 90".

Both are doing battle to see who presides over the three hundred thousand or so dollars that we students pay to run the Associated Students, and what a battle it is, each side saying that it will do better than the other.

Of course there are arguments and counter-arguments, especially as to why the SIP is running practically unopposed; Paul Boneberg spouting the statement that "as the status quo, the SIP has to defend their record - they have not appealed to the bulk of the student body or its specific constituencies," while Joe Trippi in his infinite wisdom says, "The fact that we're running unopposed is evidence that the people feel adequately represented" and the five percent voter turnout indicates that students feel that things are running smoothly.

These gentlemen speak with fine words, but I don't think that the low voter turnout can be attributed to satisfaction with the present government. Both men are totally off base.

I say that the SIP is running practically unopposed because few students could give a damn about student government.

If the A.S. President, Vice President, and the whole A.S. Council took the entire A.S. treasury and went to the Bahamas, there might be a slight uproar, but

otherwise nobody would really care.

I say this because most people are here to continue their education; student government simply being a power and status trip for an "elite" clique who look forward to the day that it will say "Student body president;" or "Student body representative" on their job resume.

Dave Raulino
Electrical Engineering Sophomore

Disappointed

Editor:

I was disappointed to note an inaccuracy in the April 12 Flashback about the closing of Tower Hall.

The hall was originally made up of a u-shaped building and breezeway. After it was closed on April 11, 1963, the students and alumni association fought the trustees to a compromise. La Torre (the tower) and Morris Dailey Auditorium were saved; the rest of the building was demolished. Since what was left has been reopened, students have been allowed to use the auditorium.

The tower is now occupied by the upper administration. Tau Delta Phi, the original student occupants of the top of La Torre, have not been allowed back in.

Moly Olds
Math SOPHOMORE
Tau Delta Phi member

Muddles Zionism

Editor:

Martie Costa has done her best to muddle every aspect of Ms. Redgrave's protest of Zionism, while at the same time recently attacking a fairly good article by Jerome Caldwell. Costa finds it necessary, for the structure of his or her argument, to inform us that Ms. Redgrave is a "prominent member of England's Trotskyite Communist Party."

After establishing Ms. Redgrave's moral turpitude, Costa assures us that it is impossible to be against anti-Semitism and at the same time Zionism.

In order for us to follow her twisted logic, Costa gives us his or her own private definition of Zionism. (The desire of the Jewish people to return to their homeland.)

This is not the predominant understanding of the word Zionism. Zionism is the imperialistic, military expansion of the state of Israel into Arab land. The question of what is Jewish homeland and what is Arab homeland will not be decided by the pages of the Bible, nor is it predicted therein.

I also find Costa's contention that the PLO does not represent a majority of the Palestinian people to be erroneous. What does she think Yassar Arafat was doing at the U.N.?

I believe Mr. Caldwell was correct in his use of such terms as Zionism, PLO and Vanessa Redgrave. It is you, Costa, who are bordering on the fringes of religious paranoia and advancing dangerous illusions where truth and fact are needed.

Charles J. Shores
Liberal Studies senior

Picking from the flowers

Hunt for a president

By Scott Knies

"A president by July" was painted in big black letters on the scarecrow out in the middle of the meadow.

The inanimate dummy was inflated with hot air and bobbed up and down in the breeze, keeping rodents and birds away from the meadow.

Scott Knies is a Spartan Daily reporter.

The advisors were still on the field's fringe, over one hundred long yards from their "president by July" goal. It had been a very wet winter with the meadow too soggy for the advisors to begin their search any earlier.

They began to walk meekly around the periphery getting their shoes muddy, baptizing themselves with the grit of their directive. It was a large meadow and the advisors had the task of choosing three flowers they believed would thrive in the urban environment of SJSU.

The horticulturists who managed the meadow (and who erected barbed wire around their property) had given the advisors explicit directions on how to choose the flowers.

Two of the horticulturists had even traveled out to the field's edge from their Long Beach laboratory to assist the advisors in their floral selection.

Directions from the laboratory ordered the advisors to cover the whole field carefully so they would pick the most capable flowers.

The advisors would start on the meadow's edge and walk the whole circumference around and around, narrowing distance by successively smaller circles until they spiraled into the meadow's lush interior. By the time the advisors reached the scarecrow, the exact center of their circling search, they will have found the three best flowers.

The three flowers would then be taken back by the horticulturists to their Long Beach lab for extensive analysis and dissection. After the experiments, the horticulturists would select one flower to plant at SJSU.

Only they would be allowed to water it.

The advisors knew this to be their job and wanted to recommend three really good flowers so severe alteration by the horticulturists would not be necessary.

But time was short. Soon the summer deadline would be upon them and thick weeds would infest the meadow.

"Let's go for it," cried the advising horticulturist called the 'Chancellor', as he stopped circling and scampered directly toward the scarecrow.

"What about all of these?" asked a disbelieving student-body-president advisor, pointing to the countless flowers the 'Chancellor'

had just passed over.

"Forget them," barked the 'Chancellor'. "We should use our limited time to examine the ones growing closest to the scarecrow".

So the advisors huddled in the meadow's interior, neglecting the delicate life outside the scarecrow's shadow.

"What about this one!?" exclaimed an anxious faculty advisor, holding up a magnificent rose.

"No, no way," said both horticulturists in unison. "Look at the petals - it has obviously had contact with a bee. Orders from the laboratory express, and I quote: 'flowers must understand the role and mission of a campus operating within a statewide system'."

"A flower like that is not subordinate to certain fertilizers we use to stabilize the system. Plus flowers with thorns do not respond to our plant-foods".

"Then what about this one!?" offered an anxious staff advisor, holding up a white daisy.

"No, no way," said both horticulturists in unison. "It has a dominate stem coloration and we need either a minority pigmentation

or an un-pollinated specimen to fulfill equality specifications".

The advisors searched the meadow without any success. The horticulturists kept rejecting all suggestions until the sun was ready to merge with the horizon.

"Well, tell you what," said the 'Chancellor'. "We have some hybrids growing in planters under special lamps back at the lab. We know these flowers will fit in with the shallow San Jose soil."

"Let us meet back here the last week of June and we will bring these crossbreeds along. Then we will make our final recommendations. O.K.?"

The 'Chancellor' held out delicious plant food (in all its green splendor) for the advisors to see.

"This is what we use in the laboratory," he said. "Help yourselves".

The scarecrow was taken down in April, two months before the official harvest season began.

Making a premature decision itself, the sun beat down on the meadow with summer intensity, wilting the candidates that were never picked.



feature

Jogger takes to university area trails

Over the asphalt, thru the streets, a-panting we go

By Dave Reynolds
Panting heavily, he tops a small rise, catches his breath and looks at the much-traveled freeway nearby, then he continues. He is one of an estimated 18 million people in the United States who run.

People run on a variety of surfaces; on tracks, courses, trails, roads and cow paths.

For people who like to run and see the sights, the south-of-campus area offers several places where one can do just that.

By taking 10th Street to William Street, and making a left on William, one will soon come across William Street Park.

Beaten into the grass is a trail that covers the outer edge of the park. One runs around and under trees, over gopher holes and past shrubs and plants.

For a slightly more adventurous run, start down a small slope, cross Coyote Creek and head south.

Within 50 feet of the creek - depending on where you cross it - is either a sidewalk, or a thin bicycle path where they meet they form a single path. Following the track south, paralleling Coyote Creek, one will soon come to a fork in the trail.

At the fork, you have the choice of turning left, going through a hole in a



photo by Bob Dawson

In any kind of weather, on any kind of terrain, at any time of day, someone is running. An employee of "Runner's World" Magazine estimates

fence and running alongside the railroad tracks, or continuing straight.

Should you follow the tracks, you will pass under Highway 280, approach a

slight rise to your left, and come upon part of an unfinished highway.

Running along its top, you can look down on 280 and watch the traffic, or skitter back down to the

that more than 18 million people in the U.S. run, and the Bay Area is considered a hotbed of running. Good spots near campus, including this

railroad tracks. If you follow the original path, you shortly find yourself running along asphalt road about 50 yards. After paralleling

Coyote Creek for another half-mile, the runner will pass under Keyes Road, near the KLIV radio station. If you keep going, you'll come into Happy Hollow Park, 1300 Senter Rd. Or, you can get up to the roadway and head west back to 10th Street, then north to the campus.

DeAnza, besides offering about 12 running trails, has an all-purpose exercise course called the "Par Course." You can get a complete physical workout on it.

For those people running in the West Valley with a lot of endurance, a run from DeAnza College to the Stevens Creek Reservoir and back is six miles, 200 yards.

To run it, take McClellan Rd. to Stevens Canyon Rd., then left. Stevens Canyon Road will take you to the main gate. Parking is available at the reservoir.

One trail extends around the entire lake, as well as to the horse and motorcycle trails branching out from it.

For hearty souls, Alum Rock Park in east San Jose has two trails that rise 2,000

feet in four miles, taking one out of the Santa Clara Valley.

Hellyer Park on Hellyer Ave. near IBM, in south San Jose, also has good running trails, reports Phil Lenihan of Runners World.

If you're not in good shape, there is the track at Bud Winter Field at South Campus, and the ROTC field at Seventh and San Carlos streets.

Botany students bloom in lab

A "free flowing" Botany lab set up by Biological Science professor Clifford Schmidt has opened up new study options for 200 Botany 1 students at SJSU.

Booths are set up inside the lab where recorded lectures can be played, slides viewed, or film strips shown. "Various live materials can also be observed under

microscopes," Schmidt noted.

At the beginning of every week a new topic is set up in the center. Some past subjects have been plant anatomy, plant

ecology, and genetics of plants, Schmidt said.

Teacher's assistant Carol Selter is in charge of setting up physical observations in the lab, according to Schmidt. Schmidt, himself, is in charge of the overall lab system in the spring and biology professor Wanna Pitts is in charge in the fall.

The lab is not a separate class but is taught in addition to the lecture course. Instead, Schmidt explained, it functions as one body.

"The class itself is worth four units and a student must spend four hours minimum there weekly," he said.

The lab portion of the grade is very fairly organized, he added. A student may choose on whatever he wants to work on and go there around his schedule.

There are few problems with live materials spoiling in the lab. This is because we have a good backup," Schmidt said.

Besides botany

majors, biology, psychology, and history majors are also among the 200 Botany 1 students. Schmidt described the course as "well rounded" in the science division and attributes this fact to planning.

Past student of Botany 1, Mark Rothrock, explained that the course is somewhat impersonal at times, primarily because of the use of the tapes.

"Overall, though," he said, "the studying experience is pretty good."

Rothrock explained that a teacher or teacher's assistant is always present in the lab to answer questions and tutor students. "The lab is run smoothly and efficiently," he said. "Personally, I got a lot out of it."

The lab is open and available to any student interested in learning about or observing plant life. It is open Tuesday through Thursday 8:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. and Friday 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. The lab is closed weekends and Mondays.



photos by Blair Godbout

Botany students study plants, both underwater (insert) and above water species in Clifford Schmidt's new "free flowing" laboratory.

"The lab is a wonderful advantage for students. Self-paced, it is helpful for every student, one who wishes to work for two hours or one for eight," he said.

Schmidt became dissatisfied with the traditional course system so he devised the botany lab out of Duncan Hall room 337.

Joe Sharino
Does It

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SYSTEMS ANALYSTS

System Development Corporation, the national leader in the information sciences industry, will be on campus April 24th looking for candidates with degrees in the hard sciences with heavy emphasis on math and some computer programming courses, or home interests in programming to do systems analysis on our Satellite Control Project.

With locations either in Sunnyvale or Santa Monica, the Systems Analysts will validate and integrate real-time computer data systems that process satellite commanding, tracking and telemetry data for the Air Force Satellite Control Facility. They will review and critique computer programs allocated and produce baselines for the satisfaction of system requirements and adequacy of implementation. The Systems Analysts assist in the definition of software and hardware/software interfaces. Formulate system testing concepts and plans. Design and develop system test procedures and analyze test results to verify product compliance with system design. Develop and maintain data system user manuals.

System Development Corporation also has an extensive number of exciting career opportunities in all aspects of software design and development with a broad variety of applications and hardware environments. Graduates in computer science and electrical engineering graduates are encouraged to see our recruiter about career challenges at SDC.

SEE YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE TO SIGN UP FOR INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS APRIL 24TH

If you are unable to get on the list for an interview, please send your resume to the attention of ARDIE TRENHOLM, or call her collect at (213) 829-9448.

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sports



Spartan weight man Bob Feuerbach throws the discus in a recent competition. Feuerbach took third in the event in Saturday's 87-57 win over UC-Irvine.

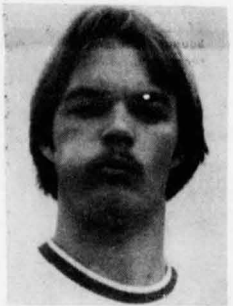
Nobles not alone on mound

By Anne Brennan
Except for an occasional conference with the catcher or the coach, the pitcher is usually on the mound alone. Such is not the case for Spartan pitcher Dave Nobles.

"I think of Jesus, the Lord, as being out there with me," Nobles said. "I have nothing to be scared of and I am able to relax."

Nobles, who is scheduled as SJSU's No. 1 relief pitcher, was to make his first league start Saturday against University of the Pacific but the game was rained out.

With a 7-2 record



Dave Nobles

Nobles has the most wins on the Spartans' pitching squad.

"I like starting better," Nobles said. "It can get nerve-racking when you are a reliever."

Nobles said relieving is a high pressure position because the relief pitcher usually comes into a game with runners on base and the team behind.

As a reliever in eight

Pacific tops nine; rain cancels pair

It was along game for the Spartan Baseball team as they lost to University of the Pacific, 8-2, in Stockton Friday night.

The two teams were to meet Saturday for a doubleheader at PAL Stadium but the games were called off because of rain. The games have not been rescheduled.

The Tigers jumped to an early 3-0 in the first inning. The Spartans had a glimmer of hope as they scored two runs in the top of the fifth bringing the score to 3-2. UOP then scored five runs in the bottom of the fifth and the Spartans were unable to come back.

SJSU catcher Rick Lane was ejected from the game in the fifth inning for swearing at the umpire: the ejection was Lane's third this season. Spartan pitcher Randy Raphael was also ejected, after he had been relieved and was walking to the dugout.

"Why don't you widen up the strike zone like it was in the first inning," Raphael said to the plate umpire.

games, he has won three and lost one. He started in his other five outings, winning four and losing one. His stats were in nonleague games.

When relieving Nobles said he goes into the game and starts throwing as hard as he can.

"The key thing is to hold the team where they are," Nobles said, "and to keep them off balance by throwing up, down, in or out."

Hold the team and not allow any more runs is what he did two weeks ago against University of Santa Clara. Nobles entered the game with SJSU behind 8-6 and was able to hold the Broncos while the Spartans went ahead to win 10-8.

A shortstop from Little League days, Nobles didn't start pitching until his sophomore year at Blackford High School, where he set an all-time school record for most wins in three years with 24.

Nobles was named team most valuable player his first year hurling and made the All West Valley League three years in a row from his sophomore year.

On the advice of a scout, Nobles went to San Jose City College to work under coach John Oldhan. Working mainly on fundamentals, Nobles made few appearances as a Jaguar.

"It's frustrating to go and work every day and then not pitch," Nobles said.

Nobles left City College with a 5-1 record his sophomore year and a 2-1 record his freshmen year.

While playing on a summer league team, Fontanetti's, Spartan

coach Gene Menges spotted Nobles and asked him to come to SJSU.

A junior majoring in business management, Nobles said he likes pitching better than playing

Biletnikoff talks in S.U. today

Fred Biletnikoff, wide receiver for the Oakland Raiders, will be the featured speaker at a Sports Seminar today at noon in the S.U. Ballroom. Admission is \$1.

Also speaking will be Bruce Hale, public relations director for the Golden State Warriors, Donna Jaquith, Golden Gaters' coach, Laura

Levick, trainer with the San Francisco Ballet, and Michael Wayman, player with the Golden Gaters.

Tom Tutko, SJSU professor of psychology and author of the book "Sports Psyching," will moderate the seminar which is being sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic.

Netters win; Brash out

SJSU's men's tennis team played the University of San Diego Friday without its No. 1 netter, Nial Brash, but the Spartans won anyway, 6-3.

Brash has doctor's orders to stay off a bad foot. SJSU tennis coach Butch Krikorian said Brash should have been rested last week, but the Spartans needed him for their trip down to Southern California to play USC, UCLA, and CSU-Long Beach.

"We're resting him this week because we need him for our match this Tuesday at Cal," Krikorian said.

SJSU and San Diego split in singles action, but the Spartans took all three double matches. The second singles match and their third doubles match were defaulted by San Diego because one of their players, Milos Di Metaivio, developed blisters on his feet.

Paul Batten won by Di Metaivio's default. Dave Couch defeated Rick Goldberg, 6-4, 6-3, and Mark Nicholson beat Frank Casella 6-3, 6-4 for the other two Spartan singles wins.

Krikorian said Don Paulsen played well and had the chance to win his singles match. Paulsen lost the first set, 5-7, came

back to win the second set 7-6, but lost the match in the tie-breaker, 7-6.

"I gagged," Paulsen said of his loss. "I had so many chances to win. He (Scott Lipton) made some pretty unbelievable shots in match points," he said.

"Lipton had lots of topspin on his shots which made it hard to get a good bounce," Krikorian said of

Rain halts golf team

The Spartan men's golf team, scheduled to play at Lake Merced Saturday was rained out.

The golfers were traveling to Merced for a match with a group of amateurs on the 18-hole, 6890-yard course.

Although the match had little meaning to the season, "the difficulty of the narrow course would be good practice for the Stanford Invitational," according to Coach Jerry Vroom.

Despite distance sweep Spikers crush Irvine

By Sharon Kuthe
IRVINE—Despite being swept in the distance races, the Spartan track and field team had no problem defeating UC-Irvine, 87-57, here Saturday.

Although there were heavy rains throughout the meet, the Spartans were ready for the competition, according to Coach Ernie Bullard.

"I was pleased with the way the team performed," Bullard said. "The rain took more of a toll on Irvine than it did on us. Every Irvine strong point was matched by us and we came out ahead in places we expected to be even. We competed very well as a whole team."

Coming off a dual meet loss to CSU-Long Beach, the Spartans were con-

cerned with the team's possible lack of unity. Injuries to triple jumper Ron Livers and sprinter Ron Whitaker hurt the Spartans and forced the team to work much harder to pick up the slack.

"We were pleased with the way we came together and we did it with unity and class," assistant coach Larry Livers said.

Bullard noted the performances of Marcus Washington, Kevin Cole and Mike Kirtman as standouts in the meet.

The sprint corps, led by Washington, didn't seem to mind the absence of Whitaker, as it swept the 200-meter race and finished 1-2 in the 100.

Washington ran a lifetime best in 100 of 10.4 and placed second in the 200 in 21.9 behind teammate Dedy Cooper, who ran 21.3. Spartan Gary Ellis finished third in 22.1 to complete the sweep.

"Marcus did the job for the team," Livers said. "You watched the birth of a sprinter today."

Washington also ran leadoff on the victorious 400-meter relay team. The team won in 40.8 with a decisive edge over Irvine's 41.4.

Cole posted a lifetime best of 25-4 1/2 to take the win in the long jump, despite the rain. Cole's teammate, Rex White, finished second with a leap of 23-0 3/4.

Kirtman ran second behind Cooper in the high hurdles and behind Washington in the 100 to take points the Spartans had expected to lose to UCI.

Irvine's LaMonte King, who was supposed to be a threat to the Spartans in the sprints and long jump, seemed to be adversely affected by the rain. King

ran 10.8 in the 100 to finish third behind Washington and Kirtman. King also had a poor performance in the long jump, finishing third with a jump of 22-8 3/4.

SJSU took first and second in eight of the 17 events, but were shut out in the distance events.

The spikers had their hands full with Irvine's distance runners. The Anteaters were led by world class miler Steve Scott, who won the 800 and 1,500 meters, and ran the third leg of the 1,600-meter relay, which Irvine won by three-tenths second over the Spartans.

Although the distance races were as rough on the Spartans as the rain, there was one bright spot in the 5,000-meter run. SJSU's Dan Harvey finished fourth, but chopped 20 seconds off his season's best, with a 14:35.

Other bright spots for the Spartans were the javelin, pole vault and high jump. The Spartans won all three events, and outscored the Anteaters, 21-5, in the three events. This trio of events was affected more by the adverse weather than any others.

Frank DeJak and Rich Stewart grabbed first and second in the javelin. UCI's Mauricio Bardales, who has thrown 238 feet, was expected to place higher than third, but DeJak, who had made one throw in competition this year, won Saturday with a heave of 207-7.

The wind and rain kept winner Greg Woepse's height to 14-0 in the pole vault. Second and third places were 13-6, by Irvine's Wilson Jung and Bill Thielen.

- Ellis (SJS) 5:000 - Dave Daniels (I) 14:23.3, Ed Ahlmayer (I), Ralph Serna (I)
Shot put - Bob Feuerbach (SJS) 58.8 1/4, Bob Gummerson (SJS), Judd Binley (I)
110 high hurdles - Dedy Cooper (SJS) 13.9, Mike Kirtman (SJS), Wilbur Gregory (I)
Pole vault - Greg Woepse (SJS) 14.0, Wilson Jung (I), Bill Thielen (I)
400 - Darryl McGee (I) 48.0, Marlin Rochee (SJS), tie, Craig Russell (I) and Charles Bowie (I)
400 intermediate hurdles - Don Finley (SJS) 54.8, Greg Davis (SJS), Mauricio Bardales (I)
400 relay - San Jose State (Washington, Cooper, Kirtman, Ellis) 40.8, Irvine 41.4
1,600 relay - Irvine (Shannon 48.5, Bowie 48.1, Scott 50.4, McGee 47.1) 3:14.1, San Jose State 3:14.4
Javelin - Frank DeJak (SJS) 207.7, Rich Stewart (SJS), Mauricio Bardales (I)
Discus - Judd Binley (I) 177.7, Bob Gummerson (SJS), Bob Feuerbach (SJS)
Long jump - Kevin Cole (SJS) 25-4 1/2, Rex White (SJS), LaMonte King (I)
800 - Steve Scott (I) 1:52.2, Bill Shannon (I), Larry Greer (I)
100 - Marcus Washington (SJS) 10.4, Mike Kirtman (SJS), LaMonte King (I)
High jump - Keith Nelson (SJS) 6-0, Sty Pritchett (SJS), no third
Triple jump - Larry Johnson (SJS) 48-8 1/2, Sam Reed (I), no third
1,500 - Steve Scott (I) 3:55.1, Ralph Serna (I), John Konigh (I)

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photo by John Quinn

SJSU STUDENT Cheri Pope injured her knee Friday morning while practicing a dance routine, and here University police and ambulance attendants place her on a litter. Pope was taken to San Jose Hospital where she was treated and released later Friday. She is pictured in front of the Science Building where the accident occurred.

First father-son team retires from SJSU

By Kathy Beck

The first father-son team in SJSU's Student Services division will retire at the end of this semester.

Richard O. Pfaff, 71, dermatologist at the Health Center, will be retiring at the end of April. His son, Richard C. Pfaff, 43, associate director of financial aids, will be leaving in May.

The simultaneous retirements are coincidental, according to the Pfaffs.

"We didn't plan it that way," said the elder Pfaff. "It just worked out in this direction."

"I'm retiring because I feel like it has been a long time," Dr. Pfaff said. "Forty-seven years is a long time."

Pfaff has been practicing medicine since 1941 in San Jose. He is described by his son as a "dying breed of 'Marcus Welby' doctors" left in San Jose.

"He used to see over 60 to 100 patients per day from six in the morning until seven in the evening on the weekdays," Pfaff said. "Then, he would spend his Saturdays and Sundays making house calls."

The high rates of malpractice insurance made practice less worthwhile, so Dr. Pfaff came to work at the Health Center two years ago.

The son started working here seven years ago in the Financial Aids Office.

According to Pfaff, his duties are mainly running the internal operation of the office in day-by-day affairs. Pfaff also works with students and has noticed some change over the years.

"The students are more enjoyable and have a much better attitude toward school in general these days than when I first came here," he said. "They are not as hostile and self-defensive."

"The students are more patient with the forms and in working with the system," he explained.

Pfaff also perceived a difference of students' feelings about financial aid. He cited a noticeable trend to stay away from loans because of a crackdown by government officials on delinquent loans.

"They are more conservative and don't like to get in over their heads," he said. "Before, money was money and students would take anything."

Pfaff also saw a need for change in the disbursement of the checks. Pfaff initiated a new method of check distribution which increased the number of checks disbursed from 250 per day to 2500.

Pfaff has not always been involved in financial aid. Born and raised in Iowa, he came in to San Jose with this family in 1941.

He studied teaching and has a degree in religious studies from University of California - Santa Cruz. Pfaff worked in the office of Education at Santa Cruz.

Pfaff has also taught at Bellarmine College Preparatory in San Jose and Watsonville High school. He



photo by Joyce Shotwell

Richard C. Pfaff (front) and Richard O. Pfaff.

coached some football and participated in faculty basketball and badminton.

He taught social science in Zambia, Africa for a year through a church program.

Pfaff was in Africa when Martin Luther King was killed and experienced an peculiar feeling of kinship with the native Africans.

"They could identify with Martin Luther King," he said. "They felt a great sadness which I felt, too."

Back in the United States, Pfaff continued his career in education and came to SJSU in 1971.

Now, he is leaving to "find something more fulfilling at this point" in his life.

"I am worn out by administrative work and red tape," Pfaff said. "I want to work more with people."

Pfaff will be working in a parish in San Jose to get into the "spiritual and pastoral aspect" of working with people.

The other part of the team, Dr. Pfaff, is retiring because of age and has no definite plans. He may develop his hobbies of photography and "playing a lot of golf."

Prison officials 'skirt' issue, but provide support for bras

VACAVILLE (AP) - Thirteen transsexual inmates at the California Medical Facility here are being given female hormones, and the majority of them are supplied with brassieres, a state prison spokesman said Friday.

State prisons spokesman Phil Guthrie confirmed a news account that said state officials do not let the transsexuals wear skirts, however.

The Vacaville facility, California's medical prison, is the site where state prison officials house transsexuals, who are predisposed to identify with the opposite sex or have undergone surgery and hormone injections to

achieve a sex change.

Dr. Gene Prout, the facility's chief medical officer, estimated the state is spending a "couple of hundred dollars a year" on brassieres.

"We've kicked this around and considered having the inmates buy them, but then they would have to be available to any inmate, and it's ridiculous to let anyone who wants a bra to buy one. That gets into problems in a prison population," Prout said.

Prout said only men who began treatment as transsexuals before being sentenced to prison are

allowed to continue it. Female hormones produce a variety of female body characteristics, including enlarged breasts.

"We don't feel prison is any place to start a change in sexual identity," Prout said.

The program began about two years ago when two transsexuals, both well-developed, arrived at the facility, he said.

Prout said he knew the program might be considered controversial but, "it is established as the ethically and morally proper thing to do to assist people in their change to whatever their sexual identity seems to be."

Plants cause 56% of Tahoe smog

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE (AP) - Trees, shrubs and other vegetation in the Lake Tahoe Basin are contributing about 56 percent of the air pollution in summer months, according to an environmental specialist from Sacramento.

Robert Sculley, of Johnson and Stokes consulting firm, said terpene emissions during summer are the dominant source of reactive hydrocarbons in the basin. He said only 35 percent of pollution is caused from auto emissions at that time.

Sculley said terpene emissions from the trees and

shrubs combine with nitrogen oxide from automobiles to form ozone. Ozone is a major component of photochemical smog.

"Terpene, a hydrocarbon, is what makes trees smell like trees," Sculley said. "Terpenes themselves are not so much a pollution problem, only when they are combined with nitrogen oxide."

He said that in August 1975, trees in the area put some 19.3 tons of hydrocarbons in the air.

Sculley said he gave the terpene report to an ad hoc committee of air quality experts here Thursday.

Daughter flies in father's contrails

(Continued from Page 1)

But she doesn't plan to rest for long. She said she will enter law school and study aviation law.

"No comment," she blushed when asked if she planned to run the airline some day.

"Right now I'm too thrilled with flying to think about doing anything else."

Debra wears the same tailored uniform and insignia-bedecked pilot's cap as her dad.

"I love to wear it," she said. "It makes me feel at least six inches taller. It carries a lot of prestige."

Debra said the men she dates haven't been intimidated by her status as a pilot.

"But maybe that speaks more for the caliber of those men," she said.

Art and Debra are the only fliers in the family. Debra said her mother is a "great traveler" but has had no ambition to fly like her husband and daughter.

The family has flown together, though, in private planes.

Art Powers said there has never been any question of "backseat driving" when his daughter has been at the controls.

"In an airplane, there can be only one boss," he smiled "even if it is your daughter."

Theatre auditions

The SJSU Repertory Theatre Festival will hold auditions Friday and Saturday.

Three plays will be produced by the Theatre Arts Department this summer.

A Shakespearean and a comedy will be produced along with the raucous "Three Penny Opera."

Tryouts are open to all and will begin 3 p.m. Friday in the Speech and Drama Building, room 114. For more information, call 277-2763.

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Mr. Herschel Peak will visit San Jose State University Tuesday, April 18, from 1:00-5:00. Those interested in discussing MIFS Programs with Mr. Peak should contact Ethel Bryant, Career Advisor (277-2709).

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A resume-writing course will be offered at 1:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Almaden Room.

...

Young Adult Ministries' Bible-to-life study will meet from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday at 435 S. 10th St. A soup dinner will follow. Call 297-3425 or 294-4564 for more information.

...

The Christian Science Organization will present "Our Thinking, Our World" at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

...

Career Planning and Placement will present "Working in Social Research" at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Almaden Room.

...

The Sierra Club will present a lecture about energy alternatives including solar and wind energy at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

...

Three mini-courses will be offered today in the Education Building, room 230. "Speaking Up - in Class and Out" at 10 a.m.; "Inference and Observation" at 11 a.m. and "SQ3R Study Method" at 1 p.m.

...

Sign up for carpools to go to the San Diego AOTA conference from 11 to 1 p.m. today through Thursday at table by the Occupational Therapy Office. The bus has been cancelled.

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